Faculty, Staffers Honored at Deans’ Reception

The ranks of the long-time faculty and staff at the University continue to swell.

Eight members of the Suffolk community were honored for 20-years service at the school and presented captains’ chairs at the annual Deans’ Reception, September 17th. In addition, 14 other employees received pen and pencil sets for 10-years service to the university.

President Perlman, in introducing the award recipients, noted that there are now 152 employees at Suffolk University with 10 or more years service and some 48 with 20 or more years employment.

The 6 p.m. ceremony, held at the Museum of Science’s Remis Auditorium, preceded the open reception in the museum.

Honored for 20 years service were: Asst. Prof. Howard F. Aucoin of Computer Information Systems, Louis B. Connelly director of public relations, Prof. Joel Corman of Management, Prof. William E. Good, Jr., Chair of Chemistry, Prof. Robert K. Johnson of English, Prof. Glen A. Lewandowski of Education and Human Services, Prof. Theodore Marshall of Physics, and Prof. Richard P. Vacco of the Law School Faculty.


A feature of the evening for the 367 guests was the second floor private viewing of the major new exhibit, Mummies and Magic: The Funerary Arts of Ancient Egypt, comprising some 300 objects, many never seen by the public, from the Predynastic Period through the advent of Christianity.

University Offers Limited Dorm Housing

Suffolk University, throughout its 82-year history a commuter institution, is now offering limited dormitory housing under an agreement with Lasell Junior College in Newton.

Twenty-five undergraduate students are in residence at two Victorian houses on the Lasell campus, according to Dean of Students Nancy Stoll. Fourteen of the students are women. The students include

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President’s Corner

The Need For Community Service

During a time when students in American higher education have been criticized for apathy and insensitivity to the social inequities that plague our society, and when government resources for social programs have eroded, a growing movement is taking hold. Public interest activities are receiving renewed attention at Suffolk University and on other college and university campuses.

Inspired by a proposal from President Frank Newman of the Education Commission of the States, that universities play a more prominent role in educating young people to assume civic responsibility, the “Campus Compact” was established in the spring of 1986. The Campus Compact: The Project for Public and Community Service is an organization of college and university presidents from throughout the country committed to encouraging a climate in which volunteerism can flourish on campus. This group works to achieve educational objectives by helping students address societal needs through voluntary public service.

The colleges and universities which make up the Campus Compact have taken the lead in expanding public service opportunities for students and faculty. I am proud that Suffolk University is a member of the Campus Compact and I would like to make note of some of the public service activities of our students and faculty.

For the past two years, the Suffolk University Legal Assistance Bureau in the Law School has operated a program to assist battered women. This project is believed to be the first of its kind to be sponsored by a law school in the United States. The Battered Women’s Advocacy Project, created by the Law School’s Women’s Law Caucus, is staffed by student advocates who respond to telephone inquiries and offer legal assistance to abused women who are too poor to pay for legal services. Clients are informed of their legal rights and are provided legal assistance in court. Referrals to this program come from approximately 30 shelters for battered women throughout the Commonwealth. Feedback from these shelters about the project has been most positive.

This semester, in the Community Literacy Project, coordinated by the Education Department, and supported by a federal grant, a group of students is serving in the Quincy Schools to assist in the teaching of mathematics, language skills and other aspects of literacy. The Student Government Association has just completed a successful voter registration program which resulted in 200 people registering as voters. The SGA will also be working with the Campus Ministry on the Boston Can Drive to provide food for the homeless. The MBA Student Association is in the process of developing a volunteer program which will use the expertise of graduate business students to help low income people who need business assistance.

Many members of the Suffolk University student body and faculty volunteer time and talent to community service activities which benefit the public. Sixteen volunteer student placements were made as a result of the recruiting done at Suffolk University by School Volunteers for Boston, Inc. The direction and leadership for this initiative comes from Professor of Government John Berg.

Among those who are participating in volunteer community service are: Professor of Law Robert Lyle Baker who contributes time to the Fund for the Arts in Newton; Professor of Humanities and Modern Languages Marshall Hastings who works with the United Methodist Church of Woburn; Professor of English Robert K. Johnson who volunteers at Rosie’s Place; Dean of the School of Management Richard L. McDowell who volunteers his services to the Massachusetts Halfway House, Inc.; Professor of Law Joseph P. McEttrick who serves on the Milton School Committee; Associate Professor of Management Roger Millen who works at the Rowe Camp and Conference Center; Director of Athletics James Nelson who works at the Cambridge YMCA; Associate Professor of Journalism Gerald Peary who offers his services to the National Writers Union; Professor of Public Administration David Pfeiffer who serves on the Advisory Council of the Massachusetts Office of Handicapped Affairs; Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Michael R. Ronayne who is a member of the Winchester School Committee; Associate Professor of Sociology Robert Topitzer who contributes his services to the Conservation Commission of Merrimack, Mass.; Associate Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education Patricia Yates who organizes programs serving the youth of Boston through the Career Beginnings of the Boston Compact; and Professor of Management Alberto Zanzi who works with Circolo, the Italian Club of Boston. These are a few of the members of the Suffolk University Community who have made important volunteer contributions which set a standard of concern for the well being of others which benefits the entire Community.

The educational value of linking volunteer public service to the curriculum is a topic that has been discussed in national forums for several years. Given the success of the Campus Compact in stimulating student and faculty involvement in public and community service, it is time to explore how we at Suffolk University might encourage even greater participation by students, faculty, staff and administration in public service endeavors. Is there a role for service-based learning in our curriculum? Suffolk University’s faculty and students have already built a strong foundation of education through

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West, Dwyer Are Promoted

Two veteran members of the University’s administrative staff recently received promotions.

Robert L. West, director of alumni development in the Office of Institutional Advancement, has been appointed associate vice president for institutional advancement, effective immediately.

Michael F. Dwyer, comptroller for the University, has been promoted to assistant treasurer. His appointment was effective July 1.

Both administrators are Suffolk alumni, each holding undergraduate degrees and M.B.A.’s.

West has been part of a University development team that has directed alumni giving to a 200 per cent increase in the past seven years with the number of donors growing by 150 per cent.

West assisted in planning and implementing the alumni phase of a $3.2 million capital campaign in 1980. He joined the University in 1979 after serving as a customer service representative for Foot-Joy, Inc. in Brockton. He is a vice president for the Massachusetts Society of Fund Raisers. He lives in Weymouth with his wife, Erin, and two sons.

Dwyer, who has served in the Suffolk accounting office for 19 years, began his career here as an accounting clerk, advancing to comptroller responsible for accounting operations and systems of the University, including preparation of financial statements to the federal government and external agencies.

Dwyer supervises a staff of 10 full-time employees. He chairs the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers Audit Committee and recently was selected as one of 40 officers nation-wide to attend the Leadership Institute of the National Association of College and University Business Offices.

He and his wife, Margaret, live in Arlington with their two sons and two daughters.

Robbins is Assistant Dean

Prof. David L. Robbins, chairman of both the History and Philosophy departments, has been named assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences on a half-time basis, Dean Michael R. Ronayne has announced.

Ronayne said Robbins will continue as faculty and chair for the other half-time assignment.

Robbins, a 14-year veteran of the CLAS faculty, is a summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colgate University. He received a doctorate in history from Yale University in 1974. He has held a Fulbright Scholarship, Danforth Fellowship and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and has served six years as speaker of the Educational Policy Committee.

In addition to his faculty duties, Robbins authored “Opportunity’s Open Door,” the first history written about Suffolk University, which he published in 1982.

“Dave Robbins has demonstrated high quality abilities as teacher, scholar and administrator and will make a significant contribution to our college in his new position as assistant dean,” Ronayne declared.

Sharon Artis Named to Minority Post

Sharon Elizabeth Artis of Arlington has been appointed assistant to the president and director of minority affairs at Suffolk University, President Perlman has announced.

Artis, who has served as director of grants services at Suffolk for the past year, succeeds Dr. Carolyne Lamar Jordan, who accepted a position as vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty at LeMoyne Owen College in Memphis, Tenn.

A graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Education with a doctorate in administration, planning and social policy, Artis also holds a master’s degree in educational administration from Harvard University and a master of arts degree in French studies from the University of Pennsylvania. She received her bachelor of arts degree in French from Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md.

Her background in the educational field includes service as a Fulbright-Hays teaching assistant at the Lyceé Nord in Toulouse in France, participation in the Educational Policy Fellowship Program in Washington, D.C. and research experience at the Massachusetts Board of Regents, the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College and the Minorities and Women’s Program at the National Institute of Education, Washington, D.C.

Perlman said Artis’ responsibilities will include working with the University’s Affirmative Action Committee, the Minority Student Retention Committee, coordinating the University’s programs with the Boston Public Schools and directing the University’s Lowell Lecture Series.
Who’s Publishing:


Steven Patterson, Chemistry — An article based on research in 1987 by him and his colleagues appeared in the June issue of the *Inorganic Chemistry Journal*.

Gerald Solk, Law School — His article on business valuations from the *Commercial Law Journal* was reprinted in the Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education’s program on “Accounting for Lawyers” in June.

Paul Korn, University Counseling Center — Presented a paper describing Suffolk’s SCOPES program at the Third Annual International Conference on First Year Experience at Cambridge University in England.

Saroj Sawhney, Economics — She presented a paper on “The Changing Trade Patterns in Selected Countries of Asia,” Hong Kong, July, 1988. The paper will be published in the journal put out by the Asian Research Service in Hong Kong.

Alexandra Todd, Sociology — Her volume “Gender and Discourse: The Power of Talk” by Ablex Publishing Co. was published during the summer. She also presented a paper, “Dynamics in Discourse, Clashers in Culture: Relationships between Doctors and Women Patients” at a conference at the University of Milan in Italy.

A. Magid Mazen, Management — His article, “The Moderating Role of Social Desirability, Age and Experience on Human Judgement,” appeared in *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes*.

Martin Donahue, Business Law — His article, “History and Application of Chapter 11” appeared in the English journal *Insolvency Law & Practice*.

Prof. Wetherbee Returns From Peace Corps

By Jose Santos

Long-time Psychology Prof. Malcolm E. Wetherbee has returned to campus after a two-year stint with the Peace Corps. He was assigned to work with developmentally disabled adolescents in the North African country of Tunisia.

Wetherbee’s objective in his work was to make these youngsters productive individuals through rehabilitative procedures relating to education and employment.

He found the two years both a rewarding experience and an opportunity to reflect on how a people’s system of values influences their perceptions.

“It gave me a way to compare and have a better understanding of life,” he explained.

One of the difficulties he faced was the teaching approach used with these disabled students. “The teachers used a group method instead of individualized attention. Programming for just one was a different idea to them,” he said.

He introduced the concept by asking questions to specific students in order to find out and work on their individual problems and needs. At one point the introduction of dance and artistic expression as a way of teaching also helped.

“One disturbed young girl responded positively to music and eventually became the lead dancer in the group,” he recalled.

Based in the town of La Marsa outside the republic’s capital, Tunis, Wetherbee said the experience helped him realize how quality of life affects individual aspirations and achievements.

“I would say that taking part in the Peace Corps is a great opportunity for anyone, young or old, as long as their expectations are clear and realistic.”

Professor Wetherbee has been a psychology professor at Suffolk for 25 years and chaired the psychology department from 1968 to 1978.
Smoking Policy Enters Phase 2

This past April, Suffolk University instituted a smoking policy, limiting the areas where people are permitted to smoke on our campus. The primary reason for developing this policy was to make the environment, where our students, faculty and staff spend so many hours pursuing their work and studies, more healthy.

Coincidental with the development of the policy, the Massachusetts Legislature enacted Massachusetts General Law Chapter 759 which requires that smoking be allowed only in designated areas of certain public and private buildings, including colleges and universities. As a result, Suffolk found itself doing not only what it thought best for the members of its community, but what had become a legal necessity.

In its initial phase, the policy designated areas where smoking was allowed in each of the buildings Suffolk owns or in which it rents space, and also permitted smoking in private offices. Under the second, and final, phase of the policy, smoking will no longer be permitted in private offices.

This further restriction is, for the most part, the result of the way air is recycled in the buildings we occupy. Because the air is basically contained and recycled over again, smoke originating in a private office becomes a part of the larger air supply and is sent throughout the building.

Signs indicating that smoking is restricted on the Suffolk campus are being posted at the entrances to each of our buildings. Additionally, designated smoking areas will have signs showing where smoking may take place. These areas include:

- **Donahue** Smoking section of the Masterman Lounge, the Faculty Lounge and the rear stairwell near Ridgeway Lane.
- **Ridgeway** Student lounge.
- **Fenton** Sections A and C of the Fenton Lounge and the front stairwell.
- **Archer** Hallway on the third floor near the Counseling Center and in the front stairwell on the Ridgeway Lane side.
- **Sawyer** Rear stairwells and in the fifth floor lounge.
- **56 Temple** No smoking.
- **20 Ashburton** No smoking.
- **11 Beacon Street** (rental spaces)

Q. When can I change health plans?

A. Open enrollment for University Group Health Plans will be conducted between November 14 and December 16, 1988. This is your opportunity to change the health plan in which you currently participate. Each of the four health plans offered by the University—Bay State Health care, Harvard Community Health Plan, John Hancock Preferred Health Plan and Tufts Associated Health Plan—will send you plan information and an enrollment card. Once the new rates are established they will be publicized through memoranda. If you wish to enroll in a different health plan, complete the correct enrollment card and return it to the Personnel Office by December 16. If you wish to remain in your current health plan you need not do anything. If you have any questions about a particular plan you may call that plan directly or the Personnel Office. Coverage in your new plan will be effective January 1, 1989.

Q. How can I exclude the death benefits under the group life insurance plan from my taxable estate?

A. This fall the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association (TIAA) is adding an employee assignment provision enabling you to assign your life and accidental death and dismemberment insurance to another person. This is an absolute assignment which means that, although you remain as the insured, all rights, including designation of beneficiaries, are turned over to the assigned party. At your death the payments are not considered part of your estate and therefore avoid estate taxes.

If you would like more information about this provision or are interested in assigning your rights under the plan, contact the Life Insurance Counselor at TIAA at 1-800-223-1200.

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New Employees

David Caristi of Weymouth, secretary, English Department.
Mario Castrillon of East Boston, painter, Physical Plant.
Paul Curran of West Roxbury, officer, University Police.
Deanna Devanna of Everett, receptionist/transcript assistant, College Registrar.

Ann DiCicco of East Boston, officer, University Police.
Agatha Fargallo of Brookline, evening/weekend support, Sawyer Library.
Maura Folan of Weymouth, assistant, Law Registrar.

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Question Box

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New Faculty and Administrators on Campus

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Wilma J. Busse, assistant professor of psychological services. Previously was counseling psychologist at Psychological and Counseling Services at University of California at San Diego. Also therapist in private practice in San Diego. Received B.A. from Marquette University. M.A. from Western Michigan University and Ed.D. from Western Michigan.

Anthony M. Carilli, visiting assistant professor of economics. Previously taught in spring semester here as senior lecturer. Also has been teaching assistant, college lecturer and instructor at Northeastern University. Received ABD from Northeastern University and Master of Arts as well.

School of Management

Parporn Akathaporn, assistant professor of accounting. Received her B.A. in 1979, in accounting from Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand, her M.B.A. in 1983 from Kent State University and her D.B.A. in 1988 from Kent State University. She has been a teaching fellow in accounting at Kent State University.

Edward L. Bubnys, assistant professor of finance. Received his B.S. in mathematics in 1973 from the Illinois Institute of Technology/Chicago, his Ph.D. in Economics in 1978 from the University of Illinois/Urbana, and his M.S. in 1986 in Finance from the University of Illinois/Urbana. He has been an assistant professor in Finance at Memphis State University.

John Caks, associate professor of finance. Received his B.A. in mathematics in 1969 from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, his M.B.A. in 1974 from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and his Ph.D. in 1984 from the Wharton School/University of Pennsylvania. Has been an assistant professor at Bentley College since 1985.


A. Magid Mazen, associate professor of management. Received his B.A. in 1966 from Tanta University, Egypt, his M.B.A. in 1976 from Central Michigan University and his Ph.D. in 1982 from Purdue University, Krannert Graduate School of Management. Has been employed at Illinois State University since 1981.

Administration

Kathleen N. Barber, director of Law Placement — She comes to Suffolk from DeLoughrey & Co., of Wellesley Hills, management consulting and executive search and has been a project manager for Xavier Associates, Inc., consultants. A graduate of the University of Vermont with a B.A. in Sociology and secretary of the Alumni Class. She lives in Westwood with her two daughters, Jennifer and Leslie.

Donna L. Schmidt, director of Student Activities — Previously was director of Student Activities for Middlesex Community College in Bedford and before that was assistant director of the College Center and Student Activities at Stonehill College. She holds a B.S. in Elementary Education from Framingham State College and a master of arts in counseling and community services from Fairfield University. She makes her home in Belmont.

Law School

Michael L. Rustad, associate professor of law. Previously special assistant to the provost/academic vice president at Northeastern University, where he was a member of the adjunct faculty in the law school, teaching commercial law. Also attorney with the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot. J.D. from Suffolk Law School, LL.M. from Harvard Law School. Holds Ph.D. from Boston College, M.A. from University of Maryland and B.A. from University of North Dakota.


Steven M. Eisenstat, assistant professor of law. Previously deputy general counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and assistant corporation counsel for the City of Boston. Also an instructor, Suffolk Law School. Received B.A. and M.Ed. from SUNY at Buffalo and J.D. from Northeastern University School of Law.

Co-Op Fair Held

A total of 21 organizations participated in the First Co-op/Internship Fair sponsored by Suffolk University's Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education on Tuesday, September 13.

Among the participants were New England Telephone, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, American Cancer Society, Boston Globe and the Massachusetts Division of Tourism.
Potpourri
By Lou Connelly

Pat Brown, our long-time associate law librarian, has circled Nov. 5 as a special day on her calendar. That's when she'll join former colleagues from the defunct All-American Girls Professional Baseball League for a special ceremony at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY. The Hall of Fame is honoring the women who played in the league from 1943 to 1954 with a special exhibit and a dinner to follow. Pat was a pitcher who compiled a record of 11-8 and batted .298 for the Chicago Colleens in 1950 and later played for the Battle Creek Michigan Belles, one of 12 women's major league teams. That was before she received the first of her three Suffolk degrees in 1955 and organized the first women's basketball team at Suffolk.

Brown's name will be inscribed with the other players on a scroll in the famed baseball museum... Proud but still a bit disappointed is another Suffolk woman athlete, Ann Strayer. She's the 29-year old Suffolk Law School student who was in Seoul, Korea for the Olympics in Women's Rowing. Strayer was selected as an alternate, a backup for the entire sculling squad, singles, double or quad. She confessed to being a little disappointed after she finished third in doubles trial in Cincinnati and never lost a race in the quad trials in Hanover, N.H. but was designated a backup. Ann has taken a leave from her Suffolk studies for the competition and merits congratulations from the Suffolk community...

Rex Bristol, the former president of the Foxboro Co., who passed away at the age of 85 on Sept. 13, was a true friend of Suffolk University. A trustee emeritus, Bristol came to Suffolk's rescue with a big financial assist back in 1946 which enabled the then struggling university to meet its payroll. Among Bristol's big admirers were former Suffolk bursar Dorothy McNamara, who recalled Bristol's kindness, and Veep Frank Flannery, who came to work at Suffolk as a young man when Bristol served on the Suffolk board...

Suffolk trustee Harry Zohn was among those in attendance as 22 members of the Suffolk faculty and staff were honored for long-time service to the University at the annual Deans' Reception. And Zohn, himself, can speak from some experience. Professor of German at Brandeis University (and a Suffolk alumnus), Zohn is the senior member of the Brandeis faculty in point of service with 37 years to his credit... Former Enrollment Manager Bob Lay, now at B.C., and wife, Cecilia, happily passed on the news to Suffolk friends about their adopted son, Andrew Robert, born June 24 at 8 pounds and three ounces... A positive note from Mailroom Supervisor Anthony Voto. The Suffolk mailroom has been accepted in the Association of College and University Mail Services, which informs campus mail services of changes related to the industry. And Voto was pleased to report that Asst. Supervisor Brian Grondin has been accepted to Suffolk Law School... Congratulations are also in order for the Law School's Lisle Baker, winner of an essay contest sponsored by the American Bar Association's Economics of Law Practice session. He received a cash prize at the Section's general membership luncheon in Toronto in August... Government Prof. John Berg will be Suffolk's president of the AAUP Suffolk chapter for the current academic year... Bob Garneau of Physics, one of the faculty honored at the Deans' reception for 10 years service, has completed his doctorate in computer science at Boston University... Nancy Croll, director of academic computing in SOM, has been named a director in the Society for Management of Professional Computing. She and Beverly Kahn of SOM chaired a panel at the annual conference of the International Business School Computer Users at Miami University in Miami, Ohio during the summer... Fran Burke of Public Management took part in a roundtable discussion at the International Political Science Association and American Political Science Association conferences in Washington, DC...

Dean of Students Nancy Stoll has been invited to be a member of the New England Student Affairs Think Tank, and a group of chief student affairs officers directing its attention to critical policy issues facing higher education and organized by the New England Resource Center for Higher Education... Data Processing Chief Paul Ladd's summer was highlighted by the marriage of his daughter, Jessica, a Harvard Law student, to Bill Brack, a B.C. Law student... A couple of pertinent reminders: Campus ministers Marcia Leons and Wendy Sanford are holding a weekly period of reflection and prayer each Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. in the Sawyer Library Reading Room. All of the community are invited...

Wendy Camacho was Miss Black Massachusetts in the Miss America Contest and senior Andrea Spears (now on the College Admissions staff) was Miss Black Massachusetts in the Miss Black America pageant. Now we can boast the winner of the Miss Petite Massachusetts. Wendy Camacho, a stunning five foot sophomore from Hyde Park, who is a work study student in Financial Aid, will be heading for Orlando, Fla. in December for the national contest and a visit with Mickey Mouse at Disneyworld...

And Paula Fleck of Student Accounts urges faculty and staff members to remember to submit proper forms to the Personnel Office when dependents or spouses are registering for courses at the University. Forms can be picked up at the Personnel

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Office... Joe Vaccaro of Marketing was a panelist at the American Marketing association’s forum discussing “Bringing the Gap Between Academicians and Practitioners” at the Sonesta Hotel... And Public Management’s Don Levitan is the associate editor of the second edition of the Handbook for Massachusetts Selectmen, a publication funded through the Incentive Aid Grant awarded by the executive Office of Communities and Development. In a foreword to the publication, Gov. Michael Dukakis hails the book as “a clear manifestation of the close-working relationship between the state and local governments” and heartily recommends it to all selectmen... Levitan is the recipient of a pair of citations for Mayor Ray Flynn and Senate President Bill Bulger for his efforts on behalf of Suffolk students and the Boston community... Proud new parents on campus are Joseph Glannon of the Law Faculty and wife, Annie, who welcomed a son, Sam, on Sept. 4... And ditto for Executive Presidential Assistant Nat Caliendo and wife, Linda, whose son, Christopher John weighed in at 7 pounds, nine ounces at Brigham and Women’s Hospital... New Student Activities Director Donna Schmidt advises us that her office is sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Sawyer 521. To sign up, contact that office at 8320... Dave Pfeiffer of Public Management delivered two papers at the meeting of the Society for Disability Studies in Washington, D.C., one on affirmative action for the employment of disabled people at the local government level and a second on students reaction to a wheelchair familiarity exercise... Agnes Bain reminds Suffolk sophomores interested in a government career that applications are open for a 1989 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The scholarship covers expenses up to $7,000 a year and requires a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of the student’s choice and a 250 word outline or essay proposal. Contact Prof. Bain for additional details...

And our best wishes, along with all of the Suffolk community, to two of the Law School’s distinguished faculty on their recent retirements, Professor Emeriti Alfred I. Maleson and Thomas J. O’Toole. Al Maleson has been a member of the Law faculty since 1959, while Tom O’Toole, former dean of Northeastern University Law School served on the faculty since 1975. O’Toole is teaching a torts course this fall... See you next month.

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Elizabeth Haase of Kingston, lab technician, Biology.
Karen Hull of Milton, library assistant, Law Library.
James Lee of Medford, officer, University Police.
Patricia Lester of Canton, data processing assistant, Registrar.
Peter McGaffigan of Medford, officer, University Police.
Ron Monahan of Pawtucket, supervisor, Payroll.
Lisa Orlandino of Hingham, secretary, SOM-Faculty Resource Unit.
Eugenio Reyes of Roxbury, utility person, Physical Plant.
Michael Ryan of Stoneham, officer, University Police.
Marie Tangney of Quincy, secretary, Moot Court.
Franklin Tucker of Somerville, technical assistant, Budget Office.

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international matriculants from Greece and Italy, as well as American undergrads from Oklahoma, Colorado, New Jersey, Maine, New Hampshire and Cape Cod.

Stoll said the housing was made available on a limited basis for the 1988-89 academic year and will probably continue under such a restricted arrangement.

“It is an experimental program,” she explained. “The students are adjusting well and we will be stepping up our outreach efforts to these students to keep them informed of all campus activities.”

The dorm students utilize express bus service to downtown Boston, commuter train service to South Station or the Green line from Riverside. Suffolk’s Beacon Hill properties are approximately 12 miles from the Lasell campus.

Housing fees for the 1988-89 academic year are $3,500 with an optional dinner plan available. Suffolk’s tuition, long one of the lowest of any private, four-year institution in New England, is $6,800 for full-time undergraduate programs.

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volunteerism and civic responsibility. Are there ways in which we can more fully promote these objectives within our academic curriculum? There are many opportunities available for those who seek to help others and thereby help themselves grow and develop. Assistance is needed in the public schools by those who seek to overcome illiteracy, in the courts and in social service agencies by those who would help to overcome injustice. There is a place for those who want to be involved.

Dr. Elliot Gabriel, associate dean for student services, is Suffolk University’s Campus Compact coordinator. He has useful suggestions for ways to pursue public service work and is a helpful and informed resource on this issue.

I encourage you to build upon Suffolk’s exemplary record of civic involvement and continue to help members of our community learn the satisfactions of participation in public service. By so doing we gain a greater understanding of our individual and collective potential for making our city a better place to live and Suffolk University a better place to be educated.

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