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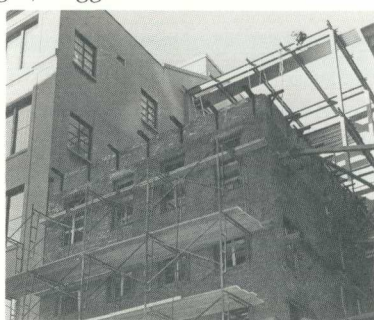
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### Derne St. Building Opening Set for Fall Semester; Will House Student Activities

Suffolk University anticipates a fall semester opening for its reconstructed building at 28 Derne Street that will house student activities offices.

The \$2,700,000 renovation of the building, which for many years housed a neighborhood coffee shop, is proceeding on schedule, according to architect Richard Bridge of the Boston firm of Knight, Bagge and Anderson.



#### Derne St. Future Activities Building

The structure, which has four stories in front and six in the rear of the building, will connect at all levels with the John E. Fenton Building at 32 Derne St., which houses the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Contractor for the project is Vappi & Co., Inc. of Cambridge.

In addition to student activities, the building will contain faculty offices and a classroom.

The first four floors will house a student activities center containing offices for student clubs and organizations and also fea-

ture two small locker and shower rooms for men and women athletes.

The fifth floor will contain faculty offices for Suffolk's Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty, and the sixth floor at the rear of the building will be used for classroom purposes.

"The reconstructed building will connect with the six-story John E. Fenton Building at 32 Derne St., with walk throughs at all levels," said Bridge. The project is about a quarter of the way completed and should be ready for late summer or fall semester occupancy.

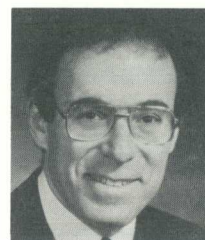
Suffolk University acquired the building in 1986. For many years, the structure was the home of Conda's Restaurant, a popular Beacon Hill coffee shop, and later Brindle's Restaurant.

The front of the building on Derne Street will be restored to resemble its original early 19th century appearance. The building was erected in the early 1800's by Benjamin Hurd, a book binder. For many years it was used as a rooming house.

Federal in style with Flemish bond brick on its south facade and common bond on other facades, the building was originally 3 stories tall with a gabled roof which was raised to a full four stories after the turn of the century.

In 1946, Conda's acquired the property and converted the first floor into a restaurant.○

### Perlman to Leave Presidency July 1



President Daniel H. Perlman has announced that he is stepping down as president after nine years as chief officer.

**Daniel H. Perlman** Perlman, who came to Suffolk from Roosevelt University in Chicago where he was an administrator for 20 years, said his resignation will become effective July 1.

The University Board of Trustees has awarded him a year's sabbatical through June 1990, completing a decade of association with the University, which is in accordance with a timetable he set for himself when he accepted the position in July of 1980.

Perlman made his announcement in a prepared statement issued to the University community. Earlier, he had submitted his resignation at the February meeting of the trustees.

In the statement to faculty and staff, Perlman observed, "I feel a great sense of satisfaction in knowing that many, if not most of the objectives that were on my agenda and yours in 1980 have been realized."

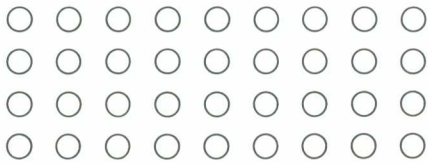
Perlman, in his announcement, said, "It is now time for the University and for me to contemplate our next steps, the decade of the 90's." He said the decision to

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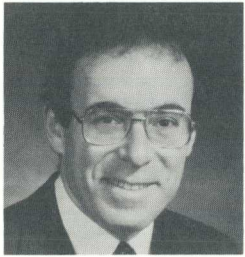




## President's Corner



### SU—Bunker Hill Pact Will Aid Transfer Students



Many students who ultimately earn a baccalaureate or higher degree begin their college careers at a community college. This is particularly true for

the kinds of students who have been served well by Suffolk University over the years: first generation college students, students from low and moderate income families, students who do not go directly on to college after high school, students with work responsibilities and family commitments.

More than any other independent university in this area, Suffolk University has encouraged and welcomed students from the community colleges who transfer here after completing the Associate of Arts Degree. We have also welcomed and eased the way for students to transfer here from other four year colleges if they find that the curriculum, the class-size, the educational climate, the cost or the convenience of Suffolk University better meets their educational needs.

In recent years, however, there has been a reduction in the number of transfer students entering Suffolk University, especially into the School of Management. Part of the reason for this decline is that

the heightened standards associated with our move towards accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) was thought by some students and some community college staff as making Suffolk University inhospitable or unreceptive. Together with other AACSB schools, Suffolk University prefers that students have a strong liberal arts foundation before beginning their courses in management.

Without proper advising and planning community college students may take lower division courses in business subjects that do not readily transfer without a more advanced "validating" course taken subsequent to their enrollment here.

This problem and misperception have now been solved thanks to a carefully constructed articulation agreement developed between Dean Richard McDowell, on behalf of our School of Management, and the senior academic officer of Bunker Hill Community College Dr. Kathleen Assar.

On Wednesday, February 15, this precedent setting articulation agreement was signed by Bunker Hill Community College President Dr. Piedad Robertson, by Deans McDowell and Assar, and myself. The agreement provides structure and guidance to Bunker Hill Community College students anticipating transferring to Suffolk University, it provides advice to Bunker Hill Community College faculty concerning our course requirements and it assures students that we will award full credit for the courses they take there when they transfer here.

Other community colleges whose students have regularly transferred to Suffolk University have already expressed an interest in developing similar articulation agreements based on the model with Bunker Hill Community College. The agreement portends the continued accessibility and receptivity of Suffolk University to community college graduates and facilitates a renewed flow of such students.

The following remarks made by Dean McDowell at the signing of the articulation agreement express its significance and our mutual pleasure in its achievement. For this agreement and for leading

the School of Management to the threshold of accreditation by AACSB, Dean McDowell has earned our esteem.

I am proud to represent the Suffolk University School of Management on this historic occasion. We sign an articulation agreement to make it possible for students to move easily upon graduation from Bunker Hill to Beacon Hill, to the Suffolk University School of Management. It has been said that major community colleges and major business schools cannot work well together. It is a tribute to the consistent work of Nancy Fine, Bill Coughlin, Myra Lerman and Ronald Sundberg of Suffolk University, and to the leadership of Paul Rivier of Bunker Hill Community College that we build on a tradition of cooperation.

There are universities with regional and world class reputations which offer students degree programs labeled as professional which masquerade as business programs which in fact have limited business content, limited faculty, and an unmanaged set of curriculum requirements. In choosing to work with the School of Management at Suffolk University, Bunker Hill Community College is working with an institution which has no second class students, which has a fully developed undergraduate business program, a major business school faculty, and a highly managed set of curriculum requirements. It is a tribute to President Piedad F. Robertson and Dean Kathleen E. Assar of Bunker Hill Community College and President Daniel H. Perlman of Suffolk University that we have found a higher level of cooperation to move ahead into the 90's.

I hope that the School of Management can extend this agreement in two ways:

1) At Bunker Hill Community College with interaction of faculty and mutual tracking of student progress toward graduation.

2) At other community colleges, with similar articulation agreements.

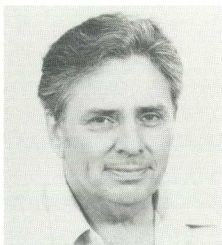
Thanks to all for making this agreement possible.○



## 7 Veteran Faculty to Retire After Long-time Service to University

Seven veteran faculty members, whose combined service to Suffolk University totals nearly 200 years, have announced their retirements. All but one of the retirements will be effective at the close of the academic year.

Stepping down after distinguished teaching careers are:



**Arthur J. West II**

— Biology Chair **Arthur J. West II**, a faculty member for 37 years and developer and director of Suffolk's Robert S. Friedman marine science facility at Cobscook Bay,

Me. Former president of the National Marine Educators Association, West will step down officially after the fall 1989 semester.

— Associate Dean **Joseph H. Strain**, who has been a faculty member for 42 years,

former chair of the Speech Department and Evening Program director and most recently acting dean of enrollment management.

— Prof. **Malcolm E. Wetherbee**, former chair of the Psychology Department and a Suffolk professor for 25 years. He most recently completed a two-year stint with the Peace Corps serving in Tunisia.



**Margaret W. Raben**

— Prof. **Margaret W. Raben**, also of the Psychology Department. Prof. Raben served at Tufts University for 22 years before coming to Suffolk in 1969 and has been on the Suffolk faculty for 19 years.

— Prof. **Philip D. Pearl**, former chair of the Philosophy Department. He's been a professor at Suffolk for 22 years, 13 of them serving as department chair. He

came to Suffolk from SUNY at New Paltz and served on just about all Suffolk faculty committees at one time or other.

— **Howard F. Aucoin**, assistant professor of computer information, has been a member of the School of Management faculty since 1968 and his teaching expertise is in business programming.

— **Stanley R. Dennis**, associate professor of accounting. He is also a member of the School of Management faculty since 1968. He also holds two degrees from the University and is a certified public accountant.



**Stanley R. Dennis**

Strain and Raben are retiring under the traditional plan. West, Wetherbee, Pearl, Dennis and Aucoin are opting for early retirement.○

## World Court Judge to Speak at Allison Lecture

Judge Stephen M. Schwebel of the International Court of Justice in The Hague (The World Court) will be the speaker at this year's Allison Lecture to be held on March 30th. He will be speaking on the "Docket and Decision Making Process of the International Court of Justice".

Schwebel, a native of New York City, is one of 15 judges chosen by the General Assembly of the United Nations and the Security Council to sit on the court, which is the principal judicial organ of the UN. He is the only American jurist on the court.

The court deals most frequently with questions of international law, treaties, and breaches of international obligation. It sits permanently in The Hague.

Justice Schwebel has served on the court since 1981. Prior to being named to the

court, he had taught at Harvard Law School and been a legal adviser to the State Department. He also has been executive director of the American Society of International Law.

Schwebel received his B.A. in Government magna cum laude from Harvard, an LL.B. from Yale University and an LLD from Bhopal (India) University.

The Allison Lecture series was established in memory of Dwight L. Allison, noted trial practitioner and 1922 graduate of Suffolk Law School. The series was established under a grant from the Dwight L. and Stella Allison Fund administered by the Boston Foundation.

Previous speakers have been Peruvian economist Hernando deSoto and former French minister of reform Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber.○

## LaWare Speaks At SOM Alumni Program

John P. LaWare, a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and former chairman of the Shawmut National Corporation, addressed a capacity gathering Jan. 26 in Sawyer 427-429.

The recent Reagan appointee criticized President Bush's proposal to impose a fee on bank deposits to solve the thrift crisis. An honorary degree recipient of the University in 1985, LaWare was presented a plaque by Dean Richard L. McDowell at the close of the talk.

As a climax to the program, Paula Corman, president of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association, presented its outstanding alumni achievement award to J. Robert Johnson, president of Yankee Marketers, Inc. of Middleton. Johnson received his B.S. in Business Administration degree from Suffolk in 1963 and his MBA in 1968.○





## Personnel



### United Way Campaign Tops Goal

The final United Way Campaign tabulations are in and the Personnel office is pleased to announce that, once again, the faculty and staff of Suffolk University have distinguished themselves by meeting and beating their goal for giving.

When the campaign began in the fall, members of the Suffolk community were asked to increase their gift of the previous year by 15%. This challenge was laid down only one year after Suffolk had made a record gift, having increased its 1988 United Way pledge by 17%. What this all boiled down to was a 1989 goal of \$23,250, an increase of \$3,098 over 1988 and a projected two year increase of \$6,046 or 35%. Making this fairly imposing task look easy, the faculty and staff of Suffolk pledged a final 1989 total of \$23,317.49, not only meeting their goal, but doing so with a few dollars to spare.

The money we give ultimately finds its way to one of the 200 agencies and organizations the United Way helps fund. Through these agencies such vital human service needs as food and shelter for the homeless, care and support for the elderly and the handicapped, programs and assistance for families and children, and resources for neighborhood and community organizations are provided for. This much needed support would not be possible without the generosity of those who so kindly give to the United Way. Participants in this year's campaign should be rightfully proud of their contribution. It goes a long way toward making where we live and work a better place — for everyone.

A final report on our campaign would not be complete without an announcement of the winners of our traditional prize drawings. The names of the winners were selected at the annual Holiday Party last December. The lucky winners were:

**Parpon Akathaporn**, SOM, who won personalized stationary compliments of the Copy Center. **Chris Higgins**, Payroll, and **Doreen Matta**, Athletics, who won certificates for free ice cream compliments of Brigham's. **Eva Adams**, Financial Aid, who won dinner for two at the Bay Tower Room. **Bette Mandl**, English, who won the grand prize of a Suffolk captain's chair compliments of the Book Store.

Congratulations to all the winners and a well deserved thank you to those who helped our campaign by providing gifts.○

— Mike Roskelly —



### Question Box

**Q. I am confused about the definition of dependent child under the Tuition Free Benefit program. What is the definition?**

A. There has been some confusion over the definition of dependent child under the tuition free course program. Under the policy dependent children are defined as a son, stepson, daughter, step daughter, legally adopted child and a child who was placed by an authorized placement agency for legal adoption. The child must be dependent upon you for more than one half of his/her total support.

In addition the policy allows that a dependent child who enrolls in a degree program may continue to receive the tuition free course benefit for *that* degree program beyond the child's dependency provided that all course work is completed within five years of its beginning.

When completing the "Application for Approval for Tuition Free Courses," you must certify that your child is your dependent or that your child was your dependent when the course work began. The application is necessary to insure that your dependent will not be billed for courses.○

### New Employees

**Carol Barrows** of Boston, Office Sec., Athletics.  
**Debra Buckley** of Lynn, Staff Asst., Counseling Ctr.  
**Marjorie Carmark** of Scituate, Receptionist, Law Faculty.  
**Tracy Dixon** of Roxbury, Adm. Sec., Office of the President.  
**Dina Kissell** of Haverhill, Secretary, Office of the President.  
**Effie Legaspi** of Quincy, Library Asst., Law Library.  
**Bonnie Lehman** of Cambridge, Clerical Asst., CLE Programs.  
**Donna Livingstone** of Hyde Park, P.T. Accts. Pay. Clerk, Business Office.  
**Ellen Lyon** of W. Roxbury, D.P. Asst., Grad. Admissions.  
**Lisa Masciarelli** of Medford, Switchboard Operator.  
**Salina Millora** of Waltham, D.P. Asst., Inst. Adv.  
**Michael Plante** of Natick, Staff Sec., Ed. & Hum. Services.  
**Lavette Scott-Smith** of Stoughton, Office Sec., Law Admissions.  
**Amy Sheehan** of W. Roxbury, D.P. Asst., Law Registrar.○



### Tuition rates for 1989-90

#### Law School

Day	\$ 10,180
Evening	\$ 7,635

#### College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Full-time undergraduate	\$ 7,300
Full-time graduate	\$ 8,166
Part-time undergraduate	\$ 621 *
Part-time graduate	\$ 816 *

#### School of Management

Full-time undergraduate	\$ 7,300
Full-time graduate MBA	\$ 9,960
Full-time graduate MPA	\$ 9,558
Part-time undergraduate	\$ 621 *
Part-time graduate MBA	\$ 996 *
Part-time graduate MPA	\$ 957 *
Executive MBA	\$ 996 *
Executive MPA	\$ 957 *

\* per 3 credit course



## A Reminder on Mail Addresses

Business Manager Paul Ryan reminds Suffolk staffers that the U.S. Postal Service will deliver mail only to our two official mailroom addresses. Ryan urges employees to be sure that the correct return address appears on letterheads, envelopes, forms, publications and advertisements.

Departments in the Sawyer Building, 20 Ashburton Place and 11 Beacon St., must use the 8 Ashburton Place, 02108-2770 return address. Departments in the Archer, Donahue, Fenton, 56 Temple and Ridgeway Buildings must use the 41 Temple St., 02114-4280 address.

"Please note the use of the 9-digit (ZIP+4 code), Ryan said. As the U.S. Postal Ser-

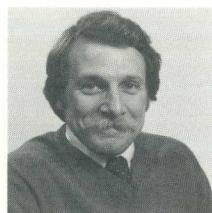
vice becomes increasingly automated, more of our mail is sorted by machine. Mail addressed to 02108-2770 or 02114-4280 is automatically identified and sorted to Suffolk because of these unique numbers. Mail using only 02108 or 02114 must be further sorted manually to differentiate us from all other addresses in the 02108 or 02114 zip code areas. Using ZIP+4 will result in faster delivery of our mail." Examples:

Suffolk University (department/office)	Suffolk University (department/office)
Beacon Hill	Beacon Hill
8 Ashburton Place	41 Temple St.
Boston, MA	Boston, MA
02108-2770	02114-4280

## Gabriel Moves to Dean of Students Office

Elliot Gabriel, who has been director of cooperative education at Suffolk for the past four years, has been appointed associate dean of students, a position just created.

As associate to Dean of Students Nancy Stoll, he will be assisting her in the management of the student services division of the University and will publish a newsletter for parents of Suffolk University students.



**Tanklefsky**

Meanwhile, Paul Tanklefsky, who has been serving in career services and coop education since 1982, succeeds Gabriel as director of career services

and cooperative education.

At the same time, Patricia Yates, who has been coordinating internship and cooperative education programs since 1986, has been appointed associate director of career services and cooperative education.○



**Yates**

## University Retirement Plan

You are eligible to participate in the University's Standard Retirement plan after attaining age 26 and completing one year of employment at the University, or at another institution of higher education within the immediately preceding 12 month period. The Standard Retirement plan is a contributory plan — you contribute 5% of your salary while the University contributes 8.5%. If you are interested in joining please contact Dan McDonald in Personnel at extension 8416 for more information.○

## Promotions

**Dayna Antenucci** — P.T. Accts. Pay. Clerk, Business Office, to Sr. Accts. Pay. Clerk, Business Office.

**Lillie Campbell** — Mail Clerk, Mailroom to Asst. Supervisor, Mailroom.

**Lisa Deeb** — Staff Secretary, Inst. Adv. to Manager, Info & Gift Processing.

**Sari Germanos** — Computer Operator, MIS to Sr. Operator/Asst. Micro Comp Analyst, MIS.

**Brian Grondin** — Asst. Supervisor, Mailroom to Computer Coord. Asst. Law School.

**Christine Higgins** — Payroll Asst., Payroll Office to Payroll Supervisor, Payroll Office.

**Vincent Hom** — Sr. Operator/Asst. Micro Comp. Analyst, MIS to Systems Programmer, MIS.○

## Perlman Resigns

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resign, coupled with the year's sabbatical, "provides me with the time and flexibility to consider the next phase of my career and provides the Board and University with an opportunity to assess its objectives for the next decade and to secure the leadership needed to achieve those objectives."

Perlman said that his sabbatical will be devoted to research and writing on higher education.

Chairman of the Board James F. Linnehan, in recognizing Perlman's presidency, said, "President Perlman has exhibited a deep dedication to urban higher education throughout his career and nowhere has this been more evident than at Suffolk University. He has been a forceful and vigorous president and we are extremely grateful for his significant contributions and the progressive leadership he has provided Suffolk University over the past decade."

And former Suffolk Board Chairman John S. Howe, who served as chair for six years of Perlman's presidency, said: "Dan Perlman has been a tireless and innovative leader for Suffolk University. His success at fostering closer town/gown relations with our Beacon Hill neighbors, the innovative programs instituted under his leadership and his efforts at increasing scholarship assistance and minority student enrollment have helped make Suffolk University a stronger and more viable institution of higher learning."

Clare M. Cotton, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, noted that "President Perlman's decade of leadership at Suffolk has been marked by a significant increase in the University's academic stature and in its participation in the intellectual and cultural life of Boston... The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts has benefited from his conscientious service on its Executive Committee and we will miss his participation. We wish him well in the next challenges he undertakes."

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## Perlman Resigns

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Perlman, 53, was the youngest president in Suffolk's history when he became the University's seventh president succeeding Thomas A. Fulham. An energetic and tireless executive, he proved to be an innovative leader.

During his tenure, the University completed a successful \$3.5 million capital campaign, its fund raising totaled more than \$10 million, and opened the 14-story Frank Sawyer Building at 8 Ashburton Place. In addition to expansion and renovation of science laboratories, law school classrooms and the 600-seat C. Walsh Theatre, the Ballotti Learning Center was established under Perlman's leadership to assist students at all levels of ability.

The University substantially increased its scholarship programs and its enrollment and retention of minority students.

Suffolk University expanded its cooperative education program during Perlman's service, implemented a new computer engineering technology program and also adopted a unique student retention loan program. The program provides loans to eligible students which are forgiven and converted into a scholarship if the student remains in college through graduation.

One of the highlights of Perlman's presidency was his initiative and persistence in ironing out an agreement with Suffolk's Beacon Hill neighbors enabling the University to erect a new student activities center on Cambridge Street, thus settling a 20-year zoning controversy with the Beacon Hill Civic Association. In addition renovation is underway at 28 Derne Street for a student services center.

Perlman has been an active force in the Boston educational community. He is presently chairman of the Boston Higher Education Partnership, the group of 22 independent and public colleges and universities in the Boston area assisting in the Boston Public Schools.

Perlman also serves on the executive committee of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Mas-

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## Faculty News

**Alberto Zanzi** of Management will be a discussant at the Conference of International Management which looks at "The Marshall Plan: Cooperating to Rebuild Europe." It will be held March 7 and 8 at the Kennedy Library in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the Marshall Plan. Zanzi will present the viewpoint of European nations on the implications of the plan for 1992.

**David G. Tuerck** of Economics served on a panel at the meeting of the Atlantic Economic Society in New York City Dec. 28. The subject: "Interjections Between Monetary Theory and Microeconomics."



**Scordato**

**Marin R. Scordato**, assistant professor in the Law School, has been accepted as an academic member of the International Newspaper Financial Executives.

**President Daniel H. Perlman** has been elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the Boston Plan for Excellence in the Public Schools. Currently chairman of the Boston Higher Education Partnership involving 22 institutions of higher learning, Perlman has also been elected the representative of Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management Class of 1974.

**Steven Spitzer** of Sociology has been appointed a member of the 1989 C. Wright Mills Award Committee by the Society for the Study of Social Problems.



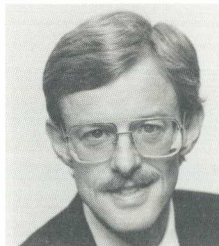
**Todd**

**Alexandra Todd** of Sociology has a new book off the presses. Her *Intimate Adversaries: Cultural Conflict Between Doctors and Women Patients* is published by University of Pennsylvania Press. Todd also has written an article, "The Hub of Health Care," in a new book *Boston: In a Class of Its Own*

by Windsor Publications in cooperation with the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

**Joseph P. Vaccaro** of Marketing — His latest manuscript, "Sales Force Compensation Plans: Which Best Fits Your Company?", appears in the reference journal *The Journal of Professional Services Marketing*.

**John C. Berg** of Government — On a trip to Washington for a seminar on using the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network in the classroom, he ended up on worldwide television. As a program participant, he took part in a live audience call-in show that was carried by C-SPAN and WorldNet.



**Ferrey**

**Steve Ferrey** of the Law faculty has had an article, "Public Liability in Superfund Remediation", featured in the 1989 winter edition of the *George Washington University Law Review*. His article "Hard Time" appeared in the fall, 1988 *Amicus Journal*.

**Roger N. Millen** of the School of Management has been nominated for a Fulbright Fellowship for 1989-90 to Taiwan. He should know in about three months if he will receive the grant.

**Gerard J. Clark** and **Charles E. Rounds Jr.** of the Law faculty — Both have articles in the December issue of the *Mass Law Review*, Clark on "Rent Control in Massachusetts" and Rounds on "Protections Afforded to Massachusetts Ancient Burial Grounds."



**Clark**

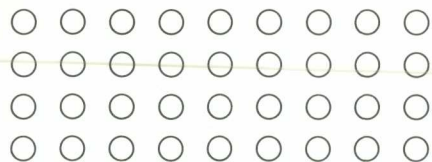
**Thomas F. Lambert Jr.** of the Law faculty presented a paper, "Highlights and Sidelights in Product Liability Law and Litigation," at American Law Institute-American Bar Association seminar in New Orleans. He is scheduled to address the International Society of Barristers March 17 in Naples, Fla. on "Torts and Retorts." ○





## Potpourri

By Lou Connelly



One of the top Suffolk stories of the year has been the continuing success of Suffolk University's hockey team, which has been capturing headlines as well as victories in the local papers and magazines. The Rams broke the all-time win record for Suffolk varsity hockey when they won their 16th game against Plymouth State, 4-3. And **Brian Horan**, the team's sensational sophomore forward, is leading Division 3 in scoring, has broken all Suffolk scoring marks and been the subject of two feature articles in the *Boston Globe* and *Eastern Hockey Magazine*... To give you an idea of how productive Horan has been this year, when he failed to register a goal or assist in the recent Suffolk win over North Dakota State, it marked the first time in 40 games for Suffolk that he had been blanked...



Strain

**Art West** of Biology and Dean **Joe Strain**, both approaching retirement shortly, have a total of more than 80 years association with the University and are two of the dwindling breed of faculty from the old

Archer Building. West and Strain are both graduates of the University and their retirements strike a personal chord with this writer who had both of them as teachers back in the fifties. And I'm going to miss them...



College Admissions has been making its presence known on Boston airwaves.

**Joe Walsh** was a guest of WBZ's **Peter Meade** talk show discussing college recruit-

ment. Walsh also appeared on a back to college video pilot program for cable outlets. Meanwhile, **Bill Coughlin** showed up on Channel 66 for an interview that covered admissions procedures for high school juniors... The other **Joe Walsh**, that of Athletics, and wife, **Sandra**, greeted a second daughter, born at St. Margaret's Hospital on Christmas Day. And what did they name the new arrival? **Holly! Holly Lynn Walsh**... And **Liz Marshall** of Management Information Systems has a new daughter, **Margarita**, born Dec. 6 at 8 pounds, 4 ounces...



Law Librarian **Ed Bander's** *Supplement to Searching the Law* (Transnational Publishers, 1989) is now available and holders of the original volume, published in 1987, will find a vast amount of new information on computers and the law, dispute resolution and the legal profession. "And," quips Bander, "unlike those greedy athletes I'll offer buyers 50 cents to autograph their copies." Suffolk alum/author **Jack London** (BA '64, MA '66) is pleased to report that his travel book, *Greater Nowheres, A Journey Through the Australian Bush* has been purchased by Ebury Press, a large English publisher for a hardbound edition and is due out abroad in June...



A paper presented by **Margaret Weitz** of Humanities at an international conference she organized at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg last summer, is being published by the Austrian Ministry of Higher Education. She was professor in residence at the Council of Europe last summer and has edited *Theories of Concepts*, published last fall by Routledge & Kegan, Paul, London... **Lee Sutherland** of



Coughlin

Management is a proud new grandfather. His son, **Dr. Philip Sutherland**, a 1982 Suffolk graduate and practicing optometrist, and wife, Anne, welcomed daughter, **Lindsay**, on Dec. 21...



**Genie Coe**, assistant director of career services, has been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of *Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals*. **Ted Hamann**, director of the Sawyer Library, was a judge in the National Park Service's **Martin Luther King Jr.** high school essay contest held Jan. 13 at Faneuil Hall with a four-day trip to Atlanta and the Martin Luther King Jr. National Historic Site the top prize...



**Justin Barr**, program director for Student Station WSFR, reminds all departments that the station's signal will soon carry to the Sawyer Cafeteria and that it will make public service announcements available once an hour. Contact Extension 8324 for additional detail... Congratulations to **Mary Lally**, associate registrar in the College Registrar's Office, who received her master of science in education degree at mid-year... Registrar **Mary Hebron** shook the mid-winter blues with a week's vacation with friends in Tampa, Fla...



Get well wishes to **Midge Wilcke** of UMS, who is recuperating from recent surgery and should be back on campus shortly... Humanities **Alberto Mendez** hosts a 15-minute radio show for the Hispanic community each Saturday at 10:15 a.m. over Station WUNR, 1600 AM. The show, "Radio Atlantica," features interviews and listings of cultural events and activities. Mendez, the driving force behind Springfest, also is writing for *El Mundo*, the Hispanic newspaper in Boston...



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## Potpourri

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**Lisa Deeb** of Institutional Advancement has set Dec. 9 as the date for her wedding to **Joseph Keaney** of South Boston and they'll honeymoon in style, a six-day trip to Italy thanks to Lisa winning a drawing at Jordan Marsh... The University fundraising phonathon is underway Mondays through Thursdays in Room 808 of the Sawyer Building and will continue through April 13. Volunteers have collected \$151,000 in pledges to date with a final goal of \$185,000 in sight. Faculty and staff interested in making calls can contact **Bob West** or **Mary Lou Ward** in the Office of Institutional Advancement... **West**, incidentally, served as a panelist at the CASE Conference in Montreal, discussing demographics in higher education... The Lowell Lecture Series has lined up a top notch attraction for April 28 at 1 p.m. in U.S. Rep. **Patricia Shroeder** (D) of Colorado, a much-mentioned presidential aspirant...



**Dushku**

**Judy Dushku** of Government led a group of seven Suffolk students for a 10-day study tour of Nicaragua. Also accompanying the group was Dushku's 15-year old son, **Aaron**,

who wrote of his experiences for the Watertown Press... **John Nann** of Concord and Jamaica Plain is the new reference librarian in the Law School coming to us from Chamberlayne Junior College...



**Peter Porcello** of Management Information Services reminds us that electronic mail for all SOM and CLAS students became available with the Spring semester. "This will allow students to send messages to each other and faculty advisors," he explained. "Also put in place was an electronic bulletin board." The Law Librarians of New England will hold their

Spring meeting March 16-18 with Suffolk Law School serving as the host for the three-day program...



**Rachelle Cohen**, editor of the *Boston Herald's* editorial page, will be the key speaker at the 19th annual high school journalism dinner sponsored by the Communication and Journalism Department March 16... **Jim Plotner**, director of admissions at Bridgewater State College, who teaches a graduate course in college admissions at that school, brought his class to Suffolk recently for some first hand knowledge of how a college admissions office operates. **Bill Coughlin** presided...



**Bea Snow** is the new chair of the Biology Department succeeding **Art West** and **Bob Garneau** becomes chair of Physics Department as **Walter Johnson** heads for a Fall sabbatical. Other upcoming sabbaticals: **John Berg** of Government, Spring '90, **Donald Morton** of Sociology, Spring '90, **Laura Hourtienne** of Humanities, Spring '90, **David Tuerck** of Economics, Fall '89 and Spring '90.



Recently granted tenure: **Gloria Boone** of Communications and Journalism, **Judith Dushku** of Government, **Marilyn Plotkins** of Communications and Journalism, **Bob Garneau** of Physics, **Alexandra Todd** of Sociology, **Henry Mulcahy** of Biology, **Daniel Sankowsky** of Management, **Jonathan Frank** of CIS, **Beverly Kahn** of CIS. And **Deb Geisler** of Journalism has been promoted to associate professor... And congratulations to new alumni trustee, **Paul DiPierro**, B.A. '75, upon his recent election to represent the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences on the board... April 24 is D for Decision Day in the School of Management's bid for the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business accreditation... And we'll see you next month...○

## Perlman Resigns

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sachusetts and the executive committee of the WGBH Educational Foundation.

The Suffolk president has written extensively on higher education. He holds three degrees from the University of Chicago including his Ph.D. in higher education. He recently was elected the representative of Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management Class of 1974. He was voted to the Alumni Council by his 129-member class of the professional development program that was held at Harvard.

During his service as a vice president for administration at Roosevelt, Perlman was selected for the President's Executive Exchange Program in Washington, D.C. where he was a special assistant to the deputy commissioner for higher and continuing education.

Perlman also serves on the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Commission on New Initiatives.

Perlman chairs the Neighborhood Awards Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is also director of the Boston-Hangzhou Sister City Association and a member of the International Advisory Committee of Interfuture, an organization that promotes overseas research by students.

Married to the former Suzanne Meyer, a psychologist who specializes in the diagnosis and remediation of learning disabilities, he lives in Newtonville with her and their two children, Julia, 19, and David, 17.○

