S.O.M. Wins Accreditation in AACSB after Long Quest and Combined Effort

Suffolk University's School of Management has been elected to membership in the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, completing a 10-year quest to obtain the prestigious honor.

Dean Richard L. McDowell was notified of the council's decision at its annual meeting in Montreal April 18.

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business is a not-for-profit corporation of more than 800 educational institutions, corporations and other organizations. It is recognized as the sole accrediting agency for baccalaureate and masters degree programs in business administration by the U.S. Department of Education and the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

Of the 1200 colleges and universities in this country offering undergraduate business degrees, only 249 are accredited and of the 600 offering masters programs, 251 are accredited.

Dean McDowell, in making the announcement, called it an exciting day in the 52-year history of Suffolk's School of Management.

"This fulfills an earnest and comprehensive 10-year pursuit and is the result of the fervent dedication of such vigorous sup-
porters of the School of Management as trustees John P. Chase, a Boston investment counselor, Thomas P. McDermott, managing partner for Arthur Young & Company, and John C. Scully, president of the Retail Sector for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, President Daniel H. Perlman and a combined team effort of the faculty of the School of Management."

In addition to this new accreditation status by AACSB, the School of Management is one of four New England universities accredited by the National Association of Public Administration and Affairs (NASPAA), the accrediting agency responsible for accreditation of MPA degree programs.

AACSB accreditation means that a business school has met standards in areas of faculty resources and qualifications, student abilities, intellectual climate, admissions policy, degree requirements, library and computer facilities, physical plant and financial resources.

Under McDowell's leadership, Suffolk's School of Management has instituted a significant research agenda and new programs in information systems, international management, executive education, management development and public management.

Fulham Chairs Presidential Advisory Committee

Former President Thomas A. Fulham is chairing a special advisory committee that will assist in the selection process for a president to succeed Daniel H. Perlman, who steps down on June 30.

Fulham, who served as Suffolk's sixth president from 1971 to 1981, has announced the names of 13 others who will join him on the committee. In addition, three students will be named to the committee.

Named on the special panel were Trustees Lawrence L. Cameron, John M. Corcoran, Robert C. Crowe, Carol Sawyer Parks, Valerie A. Russo, and Joseph B. Shanahan, Law Prof. Brian T. Callahan, Business Prof. Benson Diamond, Associate Law Dean Malcolm M. Donahue, Counseling Center Chair Kenneth F. Garni, SOM Dean Richard L. McDowell, CLAS Dean Michael R. Ronayne, and Vice President Joseph M. Kelley.

Trustees Cameron, Crowe, Russo and Shanahan are all alumni of Suffolk.

According to Fulham, the committee members will meet with respective constituencies in the Law School, CLAS, and SOM as well as the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees and various alumni boards and faculty departments.

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President's Corner

Memorandum to the Eighth President of Suffolk University

When you take over on July 1, 1989 or thereafter as the eighth president of Suffolk University, you will assume responsibility for the care and nurture of an intellectually vital and dynamic community of scholars. Don't be deceived if this University does not look like other universities or colleges you may be familiar with. Its buildings may not be clustered in a quadrangle or surrounded by iron fences and ornamental gates, but students and faculty are keen and deeply engaged in teaching and learning. Most of the students hold part-time jobs in the city in fields related to their areas of study, many manage full-time jobs. This experience heightens their motivation and eagerness to use their time to full advantage. This makes for good teaching. If Suffolk University does not resemble the campuses modeled on Oxford or Cambridge, it does resemble those modeled on the great continental universities. You may have seen them in your travels to Paris, Bologna, Hamburg, Brussels, Cracow or Milan. The architects of those universities did not regard grass, or riverbanks or ornamental iron as necessary concomitants or preconditions for intellectual growth and professional development. Nor does Suffolk.

The faculty, staff and students are — for the most part — convivial and congenial: they enjoy each other's company and they work effectively together. They are conscientious, hardworking and reasonable. It's not likely that you'll be faced with pickets, riots, sit-ins or non-negotiable demands. At least not unless you do something provocative or fail to help them fulfill their aspirations for scholarship, excellence and service. They've taken some long strides towards the achievement of those aspirations over the past decade. Your leadership is needed to continue those efforts.

A capital campaign is underway which you and the trustees will need to complete. It builds on the $10 million raised since 1980. I think you will find both the alumni of the University and the leaders in business and philanthropic community favorably disposed towards Suffolk University. But they need to be involved close to the center of things and their imagination must be stirred. The $15 million goal is not gigantic by today's standards of college fundraising, but it's more than Suffolk University has raised in comparable periods up to now. The first two million in gifts and pledges is already in hand. Joe Kelley will point you towards the rest.

The funds are needed for scholarships, for the construction of the new Ridgeway Student Service Center, for the new student activities building on Derne Street, and for faculty development including endowed chairs. Don't let anyone tell you that this campaign will raise all the money Suffolk University will need till after the turn of the century. The University has other needs which will warrant attention once these objectives are met.

Actually, sorting out the next set of priorities among the many competing needs and aspirations, together with the trustees, the faculty and the administrative officers and winning everyone's adherence to this list of goals and objectives is a large part of your assignment as president.

The Law School makes a convincing case of its need for additional space, beyond the amount they will gain in the Archer Building when the new Ridgeway Building is complete. The director of the Sawyer Library tells us he is running out of space too, despite his heavy use of computers as a space-efficient source of information and his policy of discarding obsolete books. A space analysis was completed last year which I am sure you will find useful. The solution to the University's continuing need for space, whether by ownership or lease, will require your working closely with the Beacon Hill community, with the Boston Redevelopment Authority and others.

I am sure you are aware of the keen competition for students, especially undergraduate students, in the Boston area. Much has been written about the decline in the number of eighteen-year-olds over the ensuing five or six years, and what this will mean for college enrollments. Less has been written about the increase in the number of people over age thirty and the potential of enrolling students from hitherto under-represented groups. The decline of eighteen-year-olds can be compensated for on a national level either by the enrollment of students over thirty or by bringing the percentage of minority student enrollment in line with the enrollments of majority students. Suffolk University is uniquely situated to take advantage of these two sources of additional students. Another way to increase enrollment is by improving retention. The faculty and staff have worked hard on improving student retention in the past few years, but more could be done. Raising more scholarship money will help, as will the new facilities for recreation and student life. The recruitment of out-of-state and international students could also be increased, especially now that we have attractive and convenient dormitory space available for them at LaSalle College.

Part of presiding over an urban university is that you have a diverse and heterogeneous student body. I suspect you will want to nurture and foster this diversity in age, ethnicity, racial and religious background, geographical origin and socio-economic status because that is what makes an urban university so vital and so interesting. The faculty are working to see that this diversity is reflected in the curriculum and in their own composition.

Although you will have a full agenda of activities and meetings on campus and a large volume of daily correspondence, I suspect you will want to reserve a major

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Gentleman Jack Howe Signs Off Board After 15 Years

John S. Howe, former chairman of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees and a trustee since 1974, resigned from the board of trustees in February when he turned 75. He was board chairman from 1981 to 1987 and headed the University’s capital drive, The Campaign for Excellence. The former president of the Provident Institution for Savings was a popular and respected chairman whose droll wit and easy style were appreciated by the Suffolk community and especially those attending the Summa dinners he toastmastered.

Mr. Howe made this letter of resignation to Chairman James F. Linnehan available to the SUN, and we are reprinting it so the University community can share in his feelings after 15 years of dedicated service to the University.

Dear Jim,

As you and several other trustees know, and as some other trustees might surmise from previous comments made by me, I am fast and happily approaching my 75th birthday on February 9, 1989, which I think would be an appropriate time to announce my retirement as a trustee of Suffolk University.

“75” is a good round number, but more importantly it means that I have been more out of daily contact with the current business and professional life of the community, and, therefore less and less able to do as good a job for the University’s many constituencies as would a younger and more active person.

I have enjoyed immensely my years of association with Suffolk University, with some contacts years before I was honored by election as a trustee. I shall miss all the trustees, even though sometimes some of them don’t vote right, and I shall miss the Administration and Staff with whom I have come in contact. I want to thank especially President Dan Perlman, Vice President/Treasurer Frank Flannery, and Vice President Joe Kelley for the help, wisdom and education they have given me, and for the great things they have done for the University.

I shall miss the deans and members of the faculty I have known. I shall miss contacts with many alumni/ae I have met and known and I shall certainly miss my contacts with students, for whom I believe, Suffolk University exists, and for whom, I believe, Suffolk University, in most cases, fulfills very important educational needs in a very wonderful way.

But, as Eva sings in the musical show Argentina: “Don’t cry for me...,” because I look forward to spending more time catching up with a number of projects that have been left uncompleted, in new projects I can hardly wait to get started, and in paying more attention to my family and friends. And I shall also try to keep up with Suffolk University affairs, and try to give my support to the University in the future in various ways when I can.

I would like to congratulate you, Jim, on your fine job as chairman of the Board of Trustees. Best wishes to you and all the Suffolk family, and also my thanks for having been given the opportunity and honor of being on the Board, and one-time Chairman.

Jack Howe

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Commencement Speakers Selected

John Hope Franklin, professor of legal history emeritus at Duke University, a leading scholar of social change through law, and Dwight Allison Jr., chairman of the board and president of the Boston Company, will be the speakers for the 1989 commencement exercises to be held at the Wang Center on Sunday, June 4.

Franklin will address approximately 490 graduates of the Law School at 10 a.m. exercises.

Allison will deliver the commencement address to about 500 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management at 2:30 p.m.

Franklin will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree while Allison will be awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

President Daniel H. Perlman will preside at his eighth and final commencement. He is resigning the presidency effective June 30.

Other honorary degree recipients: the Law School exercises: Justice Thomas Fay, chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, Boston attorney Paul Sugarman, chairman of the Board of Bar Overseers, and Justice Edith W. Fine of the Massachusetts Appeals Court. CLAS and SOM: Dr. Oliver Cope, senior surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital, Dawn-Marie Driscoll, partner in the law firm of Palmer & Dodge and first woman chair of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, and Gerhard M. Freche, chairman of the board of New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Suffolk-Bunker Hill CC in Transfer Student Pact

Suffolk University and Bunker Hill Community College have entered into a unique articulation agreement easing the way for graduating Bunker Hill students to transfer credits to Suffolk University’s School of Management.

The agreement, signed by Suffolk President Daniel H. Perlman, Bunker Hill President Piedad Robertson, School of Management Dean Richard L. McDowell and Kathleen E. Assar, vice president for academic and student affairs at Bunker Hill Community College, provides advice to BHCC faculty concerning Suffolk course requirements.

“...President Perlman pointed out, “it assures students that we will award full credit for the courses they take at Bunker Hill Community College when they transfer to Suffolk University.”

Perlman said that 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 BHCC.

BHCC President Robertson hailed the articulation agreement, noting, “One of the most difficult transfer concerns revolves around the business administration program. The example provided by this agreement demonstrated a willingness of two institutions to work together for the benefit of students.”

Dean McDowell noted, “In choosing to work with the School of Management at Suffolk University, Bunker Hill Community College is working with an institution with fully developed undergraduate business programs, a major business school faculty and a highly managed set of curriculum requirements. I hope that the School of Management can extend this agreement in two ways: at Bunker Hill Community College with interaction and mutual tracking of student progress toward graduation and at other community colleges with similar articulation agreements.”

The agreement, thanks to proper planning and advising, is expected to eliminate such problems as students taking lower division courses in business subjects that do not readily transfer without a more advanced validating course after enrollment at Suffolk University.

Bunker Hill Community College long has been the largest feeder college of the area’s two-year institutions to Suffolk University and the close proximity of the two institutions make the agreement even more desirable.

DiPierro Elected Alumni Trustee

Paul A. DiPierro of Millbury has been elected an alumni trustee on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

DiPierro, a 1975 magna cum laude graduate of Suffolk University with a bachelor of arts degree, was voted to a three-year term by alumni of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

DiPierro, national sales manager for the Polyform Division of MLI Industries in Westboro, has had a long and active association with the University through alumni activities. He has served as national chairman of the Suffolk University annual fund for the past five years and was the 1988 recipient of the General Alumni Association's Outstanding Alumni Award. He is also a founding member of Summa, the University's distinguished body of leadership donors.

The author of a number of published articles on the plastics industry, he is a voting member of the Society of the Plastics Industry and serves as a trustee for PMC Trust.

He and his wife, Rosemary, have two children.

New Employees


Cynthia Cahill of Malden, secretary, S.O.M.-FRU.

Michael Dash of Allston, library assistant, Sawyer Library.

Sheilagh Flaherty of Quincy, administrative secretary, Assoc. Dean CLAS.

Thomas Gorham of Randolph, library assistant, Sawyer Library.

Abigail Jones of Cambridge, director, Law Financial Aid.

Andrea Jones of Everett, technical budget assistant, Budget Office.

Nancy McLaughlin of West Roxbury, secretary, Enrollment Management.

Jabreel Smith of Boston, clerk, Mail Room.

Kelly Twomey of Whitman, payroll assistant, Payroll.

Thomas Ralph of Dedham, part-time patrol officer, University Police.

Anne Bartlett of Malden, office secretary, Physics & Engineering.

Avery Allen Bidmead of Winthrop, part-time office secretary, Athletics.

Promotions


Chrissie Coffin, secretary, Law Registrar, to senior accounting clerk/computer operator, Student Accounts.
Newsmakers

Shahrzu Mohtadi
Shahrz Mohtadi
of Economics —
He presented a paper, “An International Monetary System with a Single Currency,” at the annual meeting of the Eastern Economics Association in Baltimore and at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Society of Economists in New Orleans.

Laura Peterson, Law Faculty — She spoke on ethics in government on Station WMBR’s “Talk Back” program April 19. She was joined by Robert Cerasoli, chairman of the Mass. House Oversight Committee, and first year evening student John McLaughlin who served as moderator.


Bernard V. Keenan of the Law Faculty was honored by Holy Cross College and its Pre-Legal Society for his excellence in legal education as a teacher, scholar and for his generous service and assistance to the Holy Cross program. He is a 1970 Holy Cross graduate and was the keynote speaker at the Cross annual Pre-Law Day. Keenan’s busy schedule had him taking part in a Mass. Bar Association seminar in Springfield on subdivision control law and as a panelist at the mid-year meeting of the American Bar Association and a and use law discussion.

Maureen Dooley of the Budget Office has been promoted from budget director to associate comptroller. The promotion was voted by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting. Dooley has been the University budget director since 1982 and before that was executive secretary to Vice President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery. She holds both a B.S.B.A. degree and M.B.A. from Suffolk.

John Cavanagh of History — The State of North Carolina, through its Division of Archives and History, published his 43-page essay, Decision at Fayetteville: The North Carolina Ratification Convention and General Assembly of 1789 in paperback. This commemorates the bicentennial of North Carolina’s 1789 decision to become the 12th state to ratify the Federal Constitution. All members of the General Assembly of that state received copies of Cavanagh’s work at a special bicentennial session.

Gerry Manning, Sociology Department — Essence Magazine, in an in-depth article on “Commuter Marriage and Does It Work?” interviewed her for the story. Discussing togetherness, Manning observed, “It doesn’t help that society has presented a very stereotypical model of ‘family’ and when the image doesn’t mesh with reality, that creates tremendous problems.”

Jim Freedman of the School of Management has been elected an associate member of the Boston Management Consortium planning committee appointed by Mayor Flynn. It will act as an advisory group on the quality of services provided by the city’s managers through developing quality management development programs. Freedman has been serving as director of Suffolk’s Center for Management Development.

Eva Adams of Financial Aid has been elected treasurer of the Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Charles Kindregan of the Law Faculty delivered a talk on “The Property and Custody Rights of Unmarried Couples” to the Family Law Section of the Mass. Bar Association at a seminar at B.C. Law School. He’s also scheduled for a May 10 talk with the Suffolk Law School Association at the Radisson Park Terrace Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Nancy Dowd of the Law Faculty — She has accepted a position as a visiting professor at the University of Florida College of Law in Gainesville, Fla. She will be returning to the Suffolk faculty in a year. Dowd was the recipient of a 1987 Rockefeller Foundation grant to study work-family conflict.

Warren Briggs of CIS — He’ll chair a session and present a paper at the joint meeting of the Institute of Management Science and the Operations Research Society of America in Vancouver. He’s also organizing a session and presenting a paper at the international meeting in Japan in July. Briggs has also been reelected a trustee of the New England Regional Computing Program.

Victoria Dodd, Law Faculty — In the Fall of this year, the Judicature Journal will publish her article “Development of a National System of State Court Accreditation.” This project on court accreditation has been discussed widely in such journals as the Boston Globe, Lawyers Weekly, the Wall Street Journal and Forbes Magazine.

Harry Zohn, Suffolk trustee and professor of German at Brandeis University — He’s had three of his translations appear in paperback: Gershom Scholem’s From Berlin to Jerusalem, Walter Benjamin; The Story of a Friendship, and Marianne Weber’s Max Weber: A Biography. Zohn directed the German workshop at the New York convention of the American Literary Translators Association and lectured on German-Jewish poets at Cornell University.
Personnel

New Part-Time Schedules Announced

Personnel Director Mike Roskelly announces that the University has developed a new policy which improves the benefit and scheduling opportunities for part-time support and administrative staff. The policy includes two types of flexible schedules, both of which are currently used at the University on a limited basis. The schedules are:

Employees working on regular part-time schedules of less than 35 hours a week. Examples of part-time schedules are: 5 days a week, 5 hours a day (25 hours a week); 4 days a week, 7 hours a day (28 hours a week); 2 days a week, 7 hours, and 2 days a week, 5 hours a day (24 hours a week).

Employees working 35 hours a week 9 months a year, usually September through May. Under a variation of this schedule an employee might work less than 35 hours a week for 9 months a year, again usually September through May.

Part-time employees who work in positions regularly scheduled at 17-1/2 hours a week or more are presently eligible for paid time off benefits such as sick, vacation and holiday time. These benefits are pro-rated in accordance with the hours budgeted for the position. For instance, a support staff employee who works 17-1/2 hours per week is eligible for 35 hours of vacation after the first year of employment. This is equivalent to one-half the vacation allowance for a full-time employee. The paid time off benefits do not change under the new policy.

However, under the new policy, part-time employees who work 17-1/2 hours per week or more will now be eligible for insured benefits, such as health and life insurances. The University’s payment for health insurance is also pro-rated. If the part-time employee’s regularly scheduled weekly hours are 17-1/2 up to 22-1/2 hours (half-time employment) she/he is eligible for one-half of the University payment toward health insurance, while those who work 22-1/2 hours up to 30 hours per week (three-quarter-time employment) may receive three-quarters of the University payment for health insurance. Those on full 9 month schedules may receive three quarters of the University payment and those on part-time 9 month schedules become eligible for one-half of the University payment for health insurance.

The $10,000 group term life insurance benefit is available to all part-time employees without charge. Part-time employees who fulfill the eligibility requirements of age 26 and one year of service may also participate in the pension plan.

One tuition free course per term is available to half-time employees, while two tuition free courses per semester are available to three-quarter-time employees.

Those on 9 month schedules may continue insured benefits such as health insurance during the summer provided they pay their share of the premium. Tuition free course benefits may also be continued over the summer.

Roskelly said, “This policy was developed both to better accommodate the scheduling needs of some of the University’s employees and to assist us in recruiting and retaining qualified staff in a very tight labor market.

“We expect that some current full-time employees may prefer a permanent part-time schedule,” he explained. “Employees interested in this possibility should discuss working on a permanent part-time basis with their supervisor. If both the supervisor and the employee agree that the job can be done on a part-time basis, the change to a part-time schedule may be allowed. Of course, the Personnel Office should be notified of any pending changes.”

Roskelly also pointed out that the new part-time schedules do not change some of the other University’s flexible scheduling policies. For instance, the Flex Leave program, offered only in the summer, allows employees, with supervisory approval, to voluntarily reduce their hours. While employees on Flex Leave are paid a reduced salary commensurate with the hours actually worked, they are considered full-time employees and receive full benefits during the period of Flex Leave. Sometimes full-time employees need to temporarily reduce their work hours for a defined period of time because of illness, family problems, etc. A temporary reduction of hours for two consecutive months or less would not be considered part-time employment. Again, the employee in this situation would receive full benefits.

Present part-time employees who are eligible for additional benefits under this new policy will be notified shortly. Please feel free to call the Personnel Office (Ext. 8415) with questions.

Change in Pension Contribution Plan

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires a change in the definition of the salary on which your pension plan contributions are made. Presently contributions are made on your base annual or contract salary. Beginning on June 1 both your contributions and the University’s contributions will be based on your gross compensation. This includes such payments as summer school salary, overload salary and overtime payments. If you teach in the summer session(s) or on an overload basis, your pension plan contributions will increase. If you are presently contributing to a voluntary tax deferred annuity, you may want to decrease that contribution to maintain the same take home pay. Please call Dan McDonald in the Personnel Office at extension 8416 if you have any questions.
Potpourri
By Lou Connelly

The highly successful symposium on cultural diversity in high school classrooms sponsored by Suffolk’s Department of Education and Human Services brought back to campus an alumnus from the fifties — Bill Waxman, principal of the James A. Garfield School in Revere. He joined South Boston High’s Jerome C. Vinegar, June K. Li from Charlestown High School and Maria Thuy-Phuong Nguyen from Brighton High School on a panel for an intriguing discussion before more than 100 high school teachers and counselors that followed an address by Harold E. Shively, president emeritus at Bunker Hill Community College. Bill Waxman received his undergraduate degree from Suffolk and entered the insurance field briefly. "I left that field to go into teaching in Revere for $2900 a year and never regretted it for an instant," he told this writer. Waxman is retiring at the close of this academic year after 26 years as principal at Garfield and winning plenty of plaudits for assimilation of immigrant children and development of bilingual programs in his school...

Two for old granddad: Lee Sutherland’s son, Phil, and daughter-in-law, Anne, presented him with a granddaughter in December and a month later son, William, like Phil, a Suffolk alumnus, and wife, Eileen, presented Lee with a grandson, Austin... Still active and playing the talents of his trade is retired Building superintendent Ivan Banks. He and 24 others, under the auspices of Youth With Mission, trekked to Belize in Central America and while there remodeled six bins and built a couple of homes in refugee camps... Paul Ezust of Mathematics brought glasnost to Suffolk University recently when he arranged for 20 high school students from the Soviet Union to visit the school for a luncheon and tour of some of the facilities. The Russian students were in this country for an exchange program with Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School... Congratulations to one-time colleague and former Alumnus trustee Frank Sablone, who’s been promoted to Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire...

Long-time Boston Herald sports columnist Tim Horgan was honored as the recipient of the fourth annual William F. Homer Jr. award presented by the Suffolk Journalism Alumni Association in memory of the late Suffolk journalism instructor. Horgan joins illustrious prior recipients, Elliot Norton, noted drama critic, Channel 4’s Shelby Scott and Channel 5’s Clark Booth... Proud new Dad on campus is Cleveland Charles of the Ballotti Learning Center, whose daughter, Shandani Beauchesne Charles, arrived on March 18. In other news from the Ballotti Center, Susan Clark Thayer has been appointed to the Directorate Board of Commission XVI of the American College Personnel Association. Susan was also reappointed national chairperson for the Professional Standards and Evaluation Committee of the National Association of Development Educators...

Over the top and then some: Suffolk’s annual phonathon, under the direction of Bob West and Mary Lou Ward of Institutional Advancement had set a goal of $185,000 for alumni pledges. They shattered that mark easily by collecting $205,583 in pledges... Another honor for Suffolk University’s sophomore hockey wizard Brian Horan. He was voted the ECAC Player of the Year in Division III North and emerged as the leading scorer in all of college hockey in New England... A SUN beam this month on two-third-year Suffolk law students, who finished second in the 1989 Simon National Telecommunications Law Moot Court Competition in San Diego, Calif. They are Susan O’Donnell of Danbury, Conn. and Ellen Slipp of North Andover. In addition, O’Donnell won the prize as the competition’s best oral advocate. Russ Murphy, law professor, was the team advisor...

And let’s hear it for Susan James and WSUB-TV. They worked on three music videos for three local bands, The Tribe, Dogzilla and the Heretix, who were all nominated for the Boston Music Awards. Channel 4 put together a montage for premiere at the awards ceremony April 25 which included excerpts from the WSUB-TV music videos... Our sympathies to Sgt. Pat Piscitelli on the recent loss of his mother, Mrs. Lucia (Lomusco) Piscitelli in Revere after a long illness... Congrats to Shahrayne M. (Jacobides) Litchfield, B.S. ’80, M.P.A. ’82 and hubby, Michael, B.S. ’81 on the arrival of 8 lb. 3-1/2 oz. daughter, Rhiane Marie. Shahrayne is vice president of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association and University Alumni Council... Anthony Voto of Mail Services reminds us that copies of the campus mail services manual recently issued are available for those interested by leaving their names in the mailroom... Maria Millora of Chemistry has announced the winners of the department’s high school essay contest. Top three recipients, Candace Santos of Silver Lake Regional High School ($400 first prize), Nicole Pierce of Oliver Ames High School ($200 second prize) and Timothy Lassige of Silver Lake Regional ($100 third prize) will be honored at a May 18 luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room in the Sawyer Building...

Gerald Peary of Communications and Journalism gave a lecture at the Provincetown Art Center on the 1940 film, Letters from an Unknown Woman and a talk on Yugoslavian cinema at a conference on Eastern European cinema at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario... Suffolk Law School played host to the Law Librarians of New England for their Spring meeting with librarian Ed Bander putting together a very successful three-day program... John Berg of Government authored a piece, “Out of the Classroom and Into Political Life,” for the April edition of Experiential Education...

CLAS saluted its retiring quintet of Joe Strain, Art West, Mal Wetherbee, Margaret Raben and Phil Pearl with a testimonial dinner at the Parker House Roof on May 3... Jim Mulrooney of Institutional Advancement was on hand to see son, John, a Suffolk junior, inducted into the English Department’s Honor Society...
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the department's ceremony April 26... Personable Patricia Schroeder, senior woman in Congress who explored a bid for the presidency, drew the largest audience for a Suffolk campus program this year when she addressed the Lowell Lecture. Her affability and easy manner made her an immediate hit... Public Management's Fran Burke has been initiated into to Bridgewater State College's Pi Upsilon Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society...

Despite some unavoidable mechanical glitches, 1989 Springfest captivated another capacity audience April 28 at the C. Walsh Theatre. Kimberley Browne's dance number Move was a top crowd pleaser and Peter Massa bouncing through Billy Joel's hit My Life would have even made Christie Brinkley sit up and take notice... Fred Marchant of English and Humanities had his poem "Mayan Figures in Stone" published in the March 11 issue of America...

Kudos on Edward Johnson, a junior government major, who has been accepted into the American Political Science Association's Summer Institute in Political Science for Black Students. The six-week institute is held on the campuses of Southern University and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La. The program is designed to encourage black students to seek careers in political science and covers tuition, board and other necessities... Suffolk Assistant Treasurer Mike Dwyer was the key figure in organizing the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers at the Mariott in Cambridge. In addition to serving as conference registrar Dwyer also was moderator for one session...

As part of the stepped up focus on cultural diversity, Dean of Students Nancy Stoll, Associate Dean Eliot Gabriel and International Student Adviser Doris Clausen attended a conference "Maximizing Benefits of a Culturally Diverse Campus Environment" in Windsor Locks, Conn. sponsored by the American College Personnel Association... That's the bottom line for this issue. See you next month.

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He said that the committee will inform the constituents that a candidate for the presidency is being sought from within the University and that applications and nominations from within the University should be submitted to the committee by May 19th.

Fulham said the following guidelines were adopted by the committee for the search:

- Leadership and administrative ability, education and relevant experience and understanding of the aims and objectives of the Suffolk University mission statement.
- Ability in securing financial resources and representing the institution with external publics.
- Ability in business and financial matters relating to institutional advancement.

Fulham pointed out that should no candidate from within be nominated or apply, a nationwide search process for a president will be undertaken.

All applications or nominations should be submitted to the Trustee Advisory Committee, c/o Marjorie C. Kelleher, Office of Institutional Advancement, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

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block of time for off-campus meetings with the University's external constituents including alumni, business leaders, community leaders, legislators, Beacon Hill neighbors and the groups working to assist the Boston Public Schools. You may also want to meet the principals and presidents of the high schools and community colleges from which most of our students come. For each of these off-campus constituents you are the embodiment of Suffolk University. Through its work with the public schools, the provisions of well educated students for positions in business and the professions, through its many cultural programs and in many other ways Suffolk University makes a major contribution to the Boston community.

Finally, my advice to you is to beat the drums loudly. Suffolk University has a great tune to play and you are the drum major; it has a great story to tell the world and you are the chief teller of that story. You are the keeper of the flame. Best wishes in your labors. You have wonderful cause to work for and wonderful people to work with.

Sincerely,

Daniel H. Perlman, Ph.D.
Seventh President

FROM SUFFOLK WITH GLASNOST — A group of 20 high school students from the Soviet Union recently visited Suffolk University during a cultural exchange program with Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School. They were treated to a luncheon and tour of Suffolk's science facilities and also were presented with Suffolk University "T" shirts. Here, Ian Westmacott of Marblehead and Debbie James of Newton, both Suffolk students, (pictured on right) make presentation on steps of school to Russian students Anna Kirik, Alexi Yarkin and Julie Kalenkova.