Enrollment Up In Grad And Undergrad Programs

Total enrollment in both undergraduate and graduate divisions for the 1989-90 academic year is up over last year according to final figures from the Office of Institutional Research.

Combined enrollment this fall climbed from 5444 students in the fall of 1988 to 5551 enrollees in 1989, an increase of some 107 students.

On the undergraduate level, 1652 students are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (1212 full-time, an increase of 143 from 1988, and 440 part-time, a jump of 23 students). In the School of Management, full-time undergraduate enrollment is 826 (down from 865) while part-time dipped from 440 to 409 for a total of 1235 compared to 1305 a year ago.

But on the graduate level, SOM enrollment jumped from 891 in 1988 to 942 this fall with full-time enrollment climbing from 69 to 104 enrollees and part-time recorded from 822 to 838.

In CLAS, total enrollment in the graduate programs dropped one from 66 to 65 (10 to 14 full-time and 56 to 51 part-time).

Total undergraduate enrollment in the colleges stands at 2887 students from 2791 a year ago while the graduate programs increased from 2653 to 2664.

Law School enrollment remains approximately the same at 1657 students in both day and evening divisions under a planned tightening of faculty and student ratios.

The increases mark the first time in three years that the total enrollment is up.

In the undergraduate schools, the number of new freshmen enrolled is up by some 40 students and set at 429, the largest number since 1986.

Dean of Enrollment Management Marguerite Dennis attributes the enrollment increase to several factors, including aggressive telemarketing, direct mail, and advertising programs. Also, Dennis says, “We have the best enrollment management staff in Boston!”

The number of full-time transfer students enrolled increased by some 60 students to 316, about a 20 percent addition.

Pope John XXIII High School of Everett sent the most new freshmen with 16. Four of the six top high school feeders were parochial schools, Fontbonne (12), Malden Catholic (11), and Christopher Columbus (10).

Dean Dennis reported that more women (55 percent) enrolled than men (45 percent) in this year’s freshman class. Last year it was 50 percent each. She also noted that minority students comprise 15 percent of the enrollment class compared to 8 percent in 1988.

Crowe Elected to 5-Year Board Term

Attorney Robert H. Crowe, founding partner in the Boston law firm of Crowe & Crowe, has been elected to a five-year term on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees. Board Chairman James F. Linnehan announced.

Crowe holds two degrees from the University, a bachelor of arts degree from the undergraduate College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a juris doctor degree from the Law School. He also has a master of laws in taxation from Boston University School of Law.

He has been serving a three-year term as an alumni-trustee under a special election conducted for law school alumni and has been long associated with alumni activities at Suffolk Law School.

In making the announcement, Chairman Linnehan said, “Bob Crowe has served the University with distinction as an alumni-trustee which included memberships on the building committee, the alumni-trustee committee, the law school committee and the student affairs committee. He is an energetic and active... continued on page 2
Cultural Awareness Forum Draws Capacity Audience

A cultural awareness program held to help educate the University community on social and cultural diversity proved to be an overwhelming success as more than 600 jammed the C. Walsh Theatre on November 8.

The program, originally scheduled for the spring, was moved up after the posting of a flier entitled “White Pride” and the postings of swastikas in the Sawyer Building.

It was called for by President David J. Sargent who said he was appalled and saddened by the events and issued a strong message to the University community denouncing the action and warning that such actions will not be tolerated.

Sargent addressed the packed house and emphasized that he is committed to establishing and reinforcing an educational and social environment for all of the University population.

Sharon Artis, assistant to the president and director of minority affairs, worked with a number of minority groups to organize the forum. She introduced Arlene Allen and Cherie Brown of the National Coalition Building Institute, a consulting team, who conducted an awareness workshop.

A number of people in the audience participated in the forum expressing feelings and opinions.

The audience was made up of all segments of the University – students, faculty, administrators and staff.

After the workshop, the audience broke into small discussion groups to discuss ways that Suffolk University can be more responsive in eradicating all forms of discrimination.

In summing up the day’s program, Sharon Artis said, “The attendance at the cultural awareness forum made me very proud of the Suffolk University community. Feedback that I have received since then has been overwhelmingly positive and encouraging. Although it is regrettable that the University was the target of discriminatory symbols and literature, these acts have served to accelerate an agenda of promoting cultural diversity on campus. However, it is important to remember that the forum was just the beginning of a concerted effort to improve our community, and we hope that the enthusiasm of that day will motivate people to work continuously to attain the goal of a truly diverse campus.”

Ernest Guerrier, president of Suffolk’s Black Student Union, addresses cultural awareness forum while Arlene Allen and Cherie Brown from the National Coalition Building Institute listen.

A student raises a question to consultants Brown and Allen during audience participation forum.

CROWE ELECTED
continued from page 1
member of the Boston community with deep ties to Suffolk University and the board is proud to have elected him to a five-year term as a board trustee.”

The father of three daughters and a son, Crowe makes his home in the Back Bay. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association and the Norfolk County Bar Association.

Crowe is also chairman of the board of the Friends of the Shattuck Shelter for the Homeless, a director of the Charles River Association for Retarded Citizens, a member of the panel of arbitrators for the American Arbitration Association, and the Governor’s Task Force on Chapter 150E which covers collective bargaining in the public sector.
Twenty-eight Hispanic students have enrolled as freshmen at the University this fall under the new English-as-a-Second Language Admissions program initiated by the University. All are recent graduates of the Boston Public School System and include graduates from Brighton, Jamaica Plain, South Boston and Dorchester High Schools.

This program was carried out under enrollment initiatives established by Dean of Enrollment Management Margaret J. Dennis and through the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences under the direction of Dean Michael R. Ronayne.

The students are enrolled in a 12-credit liberal arts and sciences academic program which includes two introductory English classes, integrated studies and American history. Under the program, coordinated by Professor Peter Caputo of the English Department, the students are enrolled as special students for the 1989 academic year and may transfer credits to bachelor of arts or sciences programs in 1990 if their performances are satisfactory.

In addition, the students are receiving learning skills and course content tutorial assistance in Suffolk's Ballotti Learning Center.

The students were recruited to Suffolk by Talent Search, a program of the Hispanic Office for Planning and Evaluation (HOPE), an academic and vocational recruitment and placement office which receives federal and state subsidies and provides counseling and testing for inner city students continuing their education beyond high school.

To qualify, applicants must meet the entrance requirements of Suffolk University and must be either American citizens or permanent residents of the United States.

Professor Kenneth F. Garni, chairman of psychological services and director of the counseling center, hopes that the success of this year's program will serve as a model for future enrollment initiatives that will attract students of diverse cultural and academic backgrounds to the university.

Garni says there will be a rapid increase in the percentage of minority youth in most states within the next decade. "As a result, predominantly white colleges and universities must be prepared to enroll a significantly greater number of minority students and develop academic and support programs tailored to meet their unique needs."

Suffolk University was host to a Bicentennial Symposium on Human Rights on Nov. 6. The event brought together scholars from Boston and from its twin city, Strasbourg. In addition to marking the bicentennial of the French Revolution, 1989 was also the bicentennial of the "Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen," a document which has influenced political organizations worldwide.

The symposium was organized by Professor Margaret Collins Weitz, Chairman of Humanities and Modern Languages. During the summer of 1988, when she was Professor-in Residence at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, Professor Weitz examined possible academic exchanges between Boston and Strasbourg with officials from the University of Strasbourg. As a first step, a bicentennial symposium featuring speakers from the two academic groups was proposed. Dean Michael R. Ronayne agreed to have SU co-sponsor the event with the Boston Strasbourg Sister City Association. Professor Weitz serves on the Executive Board of that group.

The program opened with remarks by Rosemary Sansone, Director of the Mayor's Business and Cultural Development Commission, representing Mayor Raymond L. Flynn.

Professor Weitz served as moderator for the symposium which were devoted to the historical significance of the Declaration and its contemporary relevance. The opening, speaker, Professor Elisabeth Zoller, Professor of Law at the University of Strasbourg, elaborated upon the distinction between man and the citizen in the Declaration of 1789 and noted that until states all over the world operate on the premise that men are born with rights, that rights are inherent and belong by nature to human beings, the political differences existing between them will remain.

The next speaker was Professor Valerie Epps of Suffolk University's Law School. She spoke on "The Declaration of the rights of man and the citizen and the American Constitution and Declaration of Independence: 18th Century Instigators of Human Rights. "The French Declaration paid very little attention to the annual fund phonathon heads for record year.

The Suffolk University 1989-90 annual fund phonathon is heading for a record year, closing in on its $210,000 goal and destined to raise more money this year than in its entire 13-year history.

As the SUN went to press, some $203,325 had been raised, which is 96 percent of Institutional Advancement's goal and more than $70,000 ahead of last year's pace for the same 41 nights of calling.

Gail Mansfield, director of annual giving, attributes the big gain to an increase in the number of paid student callers and renewed vigor by unpaid alumni callers.

"We have had some 118 unpaid volunteers, many of whom have come back for a second or third night of calling," pointed out Mansfield. She said there have been 4019 donors to date and was confident that the phonathon would go over its goal by closing date of Dec. 14. If not, the previous record of $205,000 set last year should be eclipsed when the phonathon resumes in February.

Volunteers will be treated to a Christmas party closing night in Sawyer 808, site of the phonathons.

Annual Fund Phonathon
Heads For Record Year

The Suffolk University 1989-90 annual fund phonathon is heading for a record year, closing in on its $210,000 goal and destined to raise more money this year than in its entire 13-year history.

As the SUN went to press, some $203,325 had been raised, which is 96 percent of Institutional Advancement's goal and more than $70,000 ahead of last year's pace for the same 41 nights of calling.

Gail Mansfield, director of annual giving, attributes the big gain to an increase in the number of paid student callers and renewed vigor by unpaid alumni callers.

"We have had some 118 unpaid volunteers, many of whom have come back for a second or third night of calling," pointed out Mansfield. She said there have been 4019 donors to date and was confident that the phonathon would go over its goal by closing date of Dec. 14. If not, the previous record of $205,000 set last year should be eclipsed when the phonathon resumes in February.

Volunteers will be treated to a Christmas party closing night in Sawyer 808, site of the phonathons.
Donahue Lectures Top Fall Law Programs

The appearance of former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III on November 16 and Attorney Sarah Weddington of the celebrated Roe v. Wade abortion case on December 7 drew capacity crowds to the Law Review's Donahue Lecture Series.

Meese, attorney general under President Ronald Reagan and a long-time friend and advisor to him, spoke to a filled C. Walsh Theatre while a handful of law students demonstrated outside in the rain in protest. Inside the theater, a half dozen students walked out as Meese began his address.

Now a fellow at the Heritage Foundation and the Hoover Institute, Meese spoke well received by the audience at the conclusion.

During his talk, Meese was asked if he would endorse gubernatorial candidate William Weld, who resigned from the Justice Department during Meese's tenure. His answer: "There's an old saying that if you can't say something good about someone, don't say anything, so that's a question I'm not going to answer."

Sarah Weddington, who successfully represented "Jane Roe" in the case on a woman's right to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy, delivered the 30th Donahue Lecture to a full house in Room 311 of the Donahue Building.

Weddington has been a leader in law, education, government and corporate policy-making. She was one of the first women to graduate from the University of Texas Law School. She was only 26 when she successfully argued the Roe case before the U.S. Supreme Court. She is currently a history and government lecturer at the University of Texas and Texas Women's University. A former legislator in the Texas House of Representatives, she was an assistant for women's affairs under President Jimmy Carter.

Her talk was entitled "The Constitutional Implications of Roe v. Wade."

The lecture series was established in memory of Superior Court Judge and life Suffolk Trustee Frank J. Donahue.

The third of the three annual lectures will be delivered by Judge Stephen Breyer of the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit on April 12.

Suffolk-FAA Launch Co-op Program

Suffolk University and the Federal Aviation Administration have teamed up for a cooperative education program specializing in the field of air traffic control.

Under the agreement, signed by Dr. John L. Sullivan, chairman of the sociology department and Suffolk's aviation coordinator, and Arlene B. Feldman, regional administrator in New England for the FAA, full-time Suffolk students can enjoy on the job training with pay as part of their college careers.

According to Professor Sullivan, "The program is primarily designed to enrich the educational process of undergraduate students by providing relevant work experience, and to assist the FAA in the development of a recruitment resource for meeting long-range staffing needs."

Officials say that the combination of scholastic knowledge and practical experience in the co-op program can lead to full-time permanent career positions continued on page 5
Who's Publishing

David G. Tuerck, chairman of Economics. He and co-authors Larry Overlan (who'll be teaching a course in the spring) and recent grad Kathy Cullivan, wrote an Op Ed piece on "The Death of Taxachusetts Was Greatly Exaggerated" in the October 10 issue of The Boston Globe. Tuerck is no stranger to the Globe's Op Ed page having authored three pieces to date.

Nizamettin Aydin, associate professor of international business, presented a paper, "Marketing and Economic Development," at the annual meeting of the Association for Global Business in New Orleans earlier this month.

Edward L. Bubnysof Finance recently co-authored an article, "Linear and Generalized Functional Form Market Models for Electric Utility Firms", in an issue of the Journal of Economics and Business. He's also had two other articles accepted for publication in The Financial Review and presented papers at the Northern Finance Association meetings in Ottawa, Canada.

Joseph P. Vaccaro of Marketing's article "The How To of Recruiting and Selecting Salespeople" will be published in the spring 1990 edition of The Journal of Professional Services Marketing.

George E. Nogler, Accounting. His article on financial reporting and auditors opinions on voluntary liquidations was published in the September issue of Accounting Horizons.

Saroj Sawhney of Economics has had her paper "Indian Wage Structure and Productivity: An International Comparison", co-authored with Tej S. Saini of Bloomsburg University, accepted for publication in the proceeding of the 11th International Symposium on Asian Studies, 1989.

Abdelmagid Mazen of Management. His article, co-authored with Jeanne Lemkan, "Profiles of Women in Traditional and Non-Traditional Occupations" will appear in the Journal of Vocational Behavior, the top journal of career and vocational issues in the nation.


SUFFOLK-FAA PROGRAM

continued from page 4

with the FAA upon completion of educational and work requirements.

Suffolk University becomes the first educational institution in this area to offer an FAA Co-op Program for specialization in air traffic control. The FAA presently has such a program with Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H.

To be eligible for the program, a student must be enrolled in the aviation systems program within the department of sociology. It calls for students to spend two full semesters over their junior and senior academic years working at Logan Airport or selected air traffic control towers in the Boston area.

The co-op program will begin with the spring semester of 1990 with 10 openings and 10 more next year. Dr. John C. Holley, associate professor of sociology, will be the designated liaison person for the program.

Once a student completes his or her requirements for a bachelor of science in sociology degree it opens up eligibility for entrance to the FAA Training Academy for air traffic controllers in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, a 14-17 week training schedule prior to being a full development level controller.
From such accounts, you may make tax free payments for health, dental and dependent care expenses. Your participation in this plan is not automatic.

Employees have recent information about the plan through interoffice mail. If you haven't received it or have questions about the plan, call Human Resources at x8415.

TIAA-CREF Files Resolutions on South Africa

New York, N.Y. – Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association – College Retirement Equity Fund (TIAA-CREF), the nation's largest pension system, has announced that it has filed shareholder resolutions on South Africa.

The $80 billion pension organization has filed the shareholder resolutions with 12 portfolio companies having either direct or indirect ties to South Africa, urging their complete and expeditious withdrawal from that country.

The resolutions were filed with five portfolio companies having direct ties to that country: CBI Industries, Inc., Chevron Corp., Cooper Industries, Inc., Kimberly-Clark Corp., and Schering-Plough.

Seven corporations having indirect links to South Africa were also notified. They are American Express Co., The Boeing Co., Coca-Cola Co., General Motors Corp., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Pepsico, Inc. and Xerox.

TIAA-CREF filed similar shareholder resolutions urging complete withdrawal from South Africa during the previous three proxy seasons.

TIAA-CREF has on the drawing board for spring, 1990 a new investment fund through CREF which will be a socially responsible fund giving special consideration to social interests.

Newcomers

Mary O’Donnell, an honor graduate of Suffolk University, has joined the Balloti Learning Center staff. She was a tutor at the Learning Center before graduation and since then has been teaching at Boston Latin Academy while pursuing a master's degree at UMass Boston.
Potpourri

By Lou Connelly

There are few warmer human interest stories around these parts than the continuing saga of Rosalie Warren, a charming and durable lady from the West End, who still takes courses at the University even after receiving two earned degrees.

She'll be 90 in August.

Rosalie received her B.S. in Philosophy/History Magna Cum Laude in 1980 and her M.Ed. in 1983. She is currently auditing courses in British Drama with Fred Wilkins and History, Vietnam in Image, with Ken Greenberg and Gerry Peary.

"Mentally, I'm alert but physically I've got a little arthritis in the bones and I go a little slow with a cane," she told us the other day. "I've been taking courses at Suffolk for 13 years. The late Charles Niles introduced me to the university and I can say that in the four years I went for my degree I never missed a class."

Rosalie made headlines in the Boston papers when she received her degrees and won standing ovations from the Hynes Auditorium audiences. Born in 1900, the feisty widow assures us she will still be at Suffolk when she becomes a nonagenarian August 29. She never misses an event and showed up in the pouring rain for the Demer and Ridgeway dedications.

Whenever you feel down, look Rosalie up for a cup of inspiration.

Something worth shouting about: Marguerite Dennis, Suffolk's energetic dean of enrollment management, has received a rave review from esteemed Money Magazine for her book on financial college assistance, Barron's Dollars for Scholars. Money Mag picked the book one of the nine best personal-finance books of 1989. Money particularly cited Dennis' guidelines on completing forms.

Our recent mail contained a letter from early retiree Art West. He and wife, Linda, have settled in New Vineyard, Maine, some 200 miles from the bustle of Boston. They have started a new life as educational consultants and are expecting their second child in February. If it's a boy, he'll be Benjamin Cummings West. Art invites his Suffolk friends to drop in and visit. Their new home is about a four hour turnpike drive from Boston... Don Levitan of Public Management pops up in a new novel by New York author H. Paul Jeffers. The book Secret Orders features Don's brother Dick, a news commentator, who's the basis for the fictional character, Richard Lomax. Don is Norman Levitan, a New York University professor and expert on Israeli military and government affairs... In the homestretch and headed for juris doctor degrees from the Law School are Melissa White of Health Services, graduating in February, and Toni Timberg of Human Resources, who'll finish in June... Two men who schooled together at both the U.S. Naval Academy and Suffolk Law School by coincidence happened to be the winners of outstanding alumni awards at this year's Law Alumni dinner at the Park Plaza. The Outstanding Achievement Award went to Congressman Ronald K. Machtley (R-Rhode Island), J.D. '78, and Douglas S. Bishop of Traverse City, Michigan, J.D. '77, won the Outstanding Service Award. Bishop formerly headed the Law Alumni Board.

Amy Lind Corbett of Winchester, a private pilot and 1981 cum laude graduate of Suffolk Law School, has been named to head the legal staff of the Federal Aviation Administration's New England region. She's married to Suffolk Law Professor William T. Corbett and they have three children.

George Comeau of U.M.S. has been appointed acting president of the Canton Cable Access Corporation. He's been associated with the non-profit cable production company since 1983 and is an executive producer... English's Bob Johnson and Hollywood film director and script writer Joel Oliansky were classmates at Hofstra University in the late fifties. As a result of their friendship, Oliansky, who wrote the script for Clint Eastwood's Bird, the story of jazz great Charlie Parker, came to lecture to Bob's class on World on Film. Oliansky has written or directed segments from Thirtysomething and Cagney and Lacey and wrote and directed The Competition, which starred Richard Dreyfus and Amy Irving. His account of his experiences intrigued the audience for 2½ hours. Oliansky also met with author George V. Higgins for the purpose of adapting one of Higgins recent works, Kennedy for Hire... Speaking of script writing, Business Law Professor Ben Diamond has to be a fan of the Jamie Lee Curtis TV sitcom Anything But Love. And why not?

continued on page 8
POTPOURRI
continued from page 7

Ben's son, Bill, is the story editor for the show. The younger Diamond was graduated from the University of Penn and Columbia University School of Journalism and his free-lance scripts caught the attention of Hollywood producers. . .

Tony Eonas, business law colleague of Diamond's, rarely misses a Suffolk University hockey game. Tony's son, George, happens to be a co-captain of this year's Rams and was an important part of last year's 19-7-1 ECAC tourney participant. . .

Admissions Andrea Spears, who was Miss Black Massachusetts two years ago, distinguished herself again by finishing third runnerup out of 100 contestants in last month's Miss Massachusetts competition for Miss Universe. Andrea who wore a silver sequin long-sleeve gown, admitted to being nervous when the judges narrowed the competition to a final five but got plenty of support from her parents and steady beau who were in the Sheraton Lincoln Inn audience in Worcester. . . .

Laura Bennett Peterson of the Law faculty will participate in the anti-trust section program for the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in San Francisco in January. She'll speak on "Comment on Danbury Hatters Case". . .

Law Professor Bernard V. Keenan recently served as moderator of a Mass. Bar Association panel, entitled "Roadways, Plans and Selected Recording Issues". . . From Sociology, comes word that Steven Spitzer had been invited to join the nominating committee of the Crime and Delinquency Division for the Society for the Study of Social Problems. . .

Congratulations are in order for Pamela Horgan, administrative secretary in Institutional Advancement and husband, Bob, who welcomed their first born, a seven pound 11 ounce daughter, Amana-

da Jean, on November 30 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill. . .

Humanities Margaret Weitz, who chaired the successful symposium on Human Rights recently, was the keynote speaker at the national conference on "Gender in Academe" in Tampa, Fla. Her paper will be included in the volume based upon the conference and is being published by the University of Southern Florida Press... Dean of Students Nancy Stoll joined deans from B.C., Mt. Holyoke and Connecticut College to be a panelist at the regional meeting of the National Association of Student Personnel Association. The panel considered issues such as cultural diversity, free speech and community standards. And Elliot Gabriel, her associate, was a panelist for a session on civil rights issues in higher education at a workshop sponsored by the Federal Civil Rights Agency Planning Committee... John Pagliarulo has been promoted to lieutenant and assumes leadership of the Campus Police. John is a graduate of the Mass. State Police Campus Academy, Boston State College and has an MBA from Suffolk. He's been with us seven years. Add newcomers to the Campus Police: Chris Slattery, All New England baseball player for the Suffolk Rams, and returning Paul Curran and Tyrone Johnson, who will be on nights... Admissions Bill Coughlin, our resident toastmaster general, emceed the rally for Suffolk sports teams and introduced the Rams latest 1000-point scorer Ed Cirame to the audience. . .

CLAS Dean Mike Jeanclo, looking fine and many pounds lighter, has returned to campus after heart surgery at Mass. General. He hopes to be back full-time after the holidays. . .

Our best wishes to colleague Lisa Deeb of Institutional Advancement on her December 9 marriage to Joe Keaney. Suffolk Alum Dawn-Marie Driscoll, now with the law firm of Palmer & Dodge, hosted a luncheon at the firm's One Beacon Street offices for Boston women business executives & SOM women's facility.

As another year rolls around and we head to the . . . gulpl nineties, may all of the S.U. community have a joyful Christmas and Hanukkah. See you on the ski slopes . . .

HUMAN RIGHTS
continued from page 3

mechanisms of government in the same way that our own Declaration of Independence largely ignores question of implementation," Epps observed. But just as our Declaration led to a Constitution, so the French Declaration aided the formation of the various succeeding Constitutions and set in motion the overarching principle that government springs from the people, that is that individuals have rights and that government is excluded from certain areas of human endeavors.

Professor Yves Jeanclos of the University of Strasbourg's School of Law examined the historical, social and legal significance of the Declaration of 1789 in 18th century France, pointing out the Declaration was directed to all people; not just the French.

Professor Stanley Hoffmann, C. Douglas Dillon Professor of French Civilization at Harvard University, compared French and American conceptions of human rights and examined the ambiguities of the democratic heritage.

Dr. Francis Rosenstiel from the Council of Europe in Strasbourg concluded the session with an outline of the Council's ongoing efforts in the realm of Human Rights. From its organization in 1948, the Council has maintained an important Human Rights Division which has been called upon frequently to arbitrate disputes.

(The material for this article was provided by Margaret Weitz)