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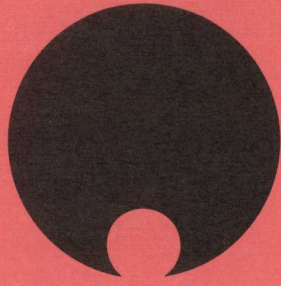
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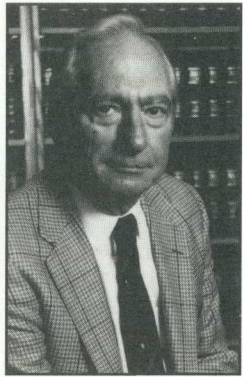
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### Paul R. Sugarman New Law Dean



Paul R. Sugarman, one of the nation's most respected trial lawyers, has assumed the deanship at Suffolk University Law School.

Sugarman was the unanimous choice of a trustee search committee chaired by former Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin, who called the selection of Sugarman "an excellent choice, one everyone can be proud of."

Elected December 19, Sugarman moved into the position in January and has already met individually with just about all of the full-time faculty, which he described as "spirited, energetic and scholarly."

A former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Lawyers, Sugarman has also met with Law School alumni at functions in Worcester and Manchester, N.H.

"The growing number of Suffolk alumni who have become leaders of the bar, successful practitioners and educators themselves is testimony to the high caliber of our teaching staff," Sugarman pointed out.

"The school made a commitment to excellence under Dean Sargent and I will work to keep Suffolk in the forefront of legal education," he promised.

"The selection of Paul Sugarman is a bold

move for the Law School and enhances the prestige of the entire University," President David J. Sargent said in announcing his successor as dean. "It is a testament to Paul's commitment to academic excellence and scholarly pursuit that he left his successful practice to join us at Suffolk."

Sargent, after leading the Law School to 16 years of unprecedented growth, stepped aside in August to become president of the University.

Sugarman has earned a national reputation for his courtroom work and service to the legal field. He is a fellow of both the American College of Trial Lawyers and the International Society of Barristers and an advocate for the American Board of Trial Advocates.

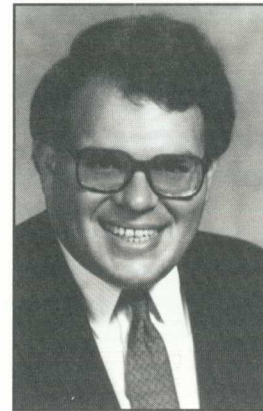
He is the seventh dean in Suffolk Law School's 84-year history. Previous deans have been Gleason L. Archer, who founded the school in 1906, Frank J. Simpson, John F.X. O'Brien, Frederick A. McDermott, Donald R. Simpson, and Sargent.

Sugarman is 58. His election climaxed a nation-wide search by the committee and a three month selection process.

James F. Linnehan, chairman of the University Board of Trustees said, "In selecting Paul Sugarman as the next dean, the board has chosen a person of great legal talent, whose background as a trial lawyer, lecturer and advocate make him an ideal choice."

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### Former Iran-Contra Counsel Elected Alumni Trustee



Richard J. Leon, a partner in the Washington, DC law firm of Baker & Hostetler, has been elected to a three-year term as an alumni trustee on the Board of Trustees, Chairman James F. Linnehan has announced.

Leon, a native of Natick, was elected by law school alumni in a special election conducted by that body.

A 1971 graduate of Holy Cross College with a bachelor of arts degree, he received his juris doctor degree cum laude from Suffolk University Law School in 1974 and a master of laws degree from Harvard Law School in 1981.

Following graduation from Suffolk, Leon served as a law clerk to the chief justice and associate justices of the Massachusetts Superior Court and to Justice Thomas F. Kelleher of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island. Thereafter, he joined the U.S. Department of Justice through its honors program where he served as a special assistant U.S. attorney in the Southern District of New York, a senior criminal prosecutor in the Justice Department's Tax

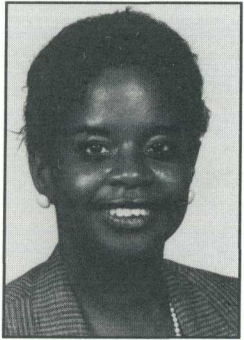
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## 60 of S.U. Community Attend Cultural Diversity Parley

As a followup to November's general meeting on cultural diversity that drew an overflow gathering to the C. Walsh Theatre, a selected group of some 60 trustees, faculty, administrators, support staff and students met for a day-long conference at Boston's Park Plaza on January 26.

Sharon Artis, assistant to the president and director of minority affairs, said the conference was called to "make a systematic and comprehensive approach to enhance Suffolk University."



Artis organized and coordinated the program, which had the support of President Sargent, Deans Paul Sugarman, Michael R. Ronayne, Richard L. McDowell, Marguerite Dennis and Nancy Stoll, Vice

President Francis X. Flannery, Vice President Joseph M. Kelley and Director of

Human Resources Judy Minardi. All were in attendance at the all day parley.

President Sargent, in welcoming remarks, observed that Suffolk University was founded to combat prejudice.

"Suffolk University was designed for Irish Catholics, Blacks, Italians, Southerners and Europeans, who both on religious and ethnic bases, were denied the opportunity to go to other schools.

"It's extremely important that the life blood of this institution of people of every culture be made to feel welcome," he said.

President Sargent noted that the university is engaged in an international recruitment program with representatives from more than 60 countries presently attending the university and with hopes to expand that number.

"The only way that we're going to become successful is by making sure that everybody understands that we welcome and ...

desire... diversity that all kinds of people represent," he declared.

During the conference, small group discussions followed the orientation and participants discussed the direction Suffolk should be moving in as we enter the nineties.

Artis called the day's meeting a productive first step and said that subsequent plans will include a presidential report to the campus listing the action items derived from the conference and will call for a committee to monitor implementation of the plans.

"This was probably the first time that all segments of the Suffolk community - students, faculty, administrators and staff - gathered to address such critical issues and common goals," said Artis. "I am particularly pleased that they could do so on a subject that is of such a vital concern as cultural diversity."



## President Sargent Moves To One Beacon

President David J. Sargent has now joined other administrators in the new quarters on the 25th floor of One Beacon Street.

The President will also maintain an office on the seventh floor of the Sawyer Building as will his assistant for minority affairs, Sharon Artis.

At the same time, new Law Dean Paul R. Sugarman now occupies Sargent's previous office on the first floor of the Donahue Building.

Other administrators who have moved to One Beacon include Data Processing Chief Paul Ladd and his staff.

As part of a number of relocations, Dean Michael R. Ronayne will move from Fenton to the executive office on the first floor

of the Archer Building, previously occupied by Presidents Daniel H. Perlman and Thomas A. Fulham. Ronayne's first floor Fenton offices will be converted to the Computer Lab.

Suffolk phonathons will be conducted in the new Alumni Conference Room on the 25th floor of One Beacon. They previously were held in Room 808 of Sawyer. That room will be made into a classroom. Gail Mansfield of Institutional Advancement reports that the spring phonathons are underway in their new home.

In addition, the Philosophy Department, previously housed in the Fenton Building, will be relocated to the 8th floor of Sawyer, which formerly was the Business Office of Paul Ryan, now at One Beacon Street.

Sargent's office will include an adjoining conference room for Board of Trustee meetings.

Already housed at One Beacon Street are: the offices of Vice President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery and staff, the Office of Vice President Joseph M. Kelley and Institutional Advancement, which includes Alumni, Development and Public Relations, Dean of Enrollment Management Marguerite Dennis, Human Resources, Business Office, Institutional Research, and Payroll.

Meanwhile, construction continues on the new Ridgeway Building, which will include a gymnasium, bookstore and a number of student service offices. The timetable for completion is set for March 19.



## Retired Dean Strain Donates Piano to Suffolk



**MUSIC TO THE EARS - Raymond Kelton of Suffolk's Humanities and Modern Languages, extends hand to retired Dean Joseph H. Strain who donated piano to school. Margaret Weitz, department chair, and Dean Michael R. Ronayne look on.**

Retired Suffolk University Associate Dean Joseph H. Strain has donated a family-owned baby grand piano to the school for its music program.

Strain, who retired as associate dean of Suffolk's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences last June after 43 years service to the institution, made the gift to the School's Humanities and Modern Languages Department.

A Starck Cabinet Grand Piano, the instrument was manufactured in 1925 and was owned by Strain's late mother, Mrs. Helen E. (Monaghan) (Strain) Arcieri, and his late stepfather Orestes John Arcieri. Dean Strain donated the piano to the school in their memory.

The piano, valued at \$4500, was moved recently from the Arcieri's home in Rockport to the University's Archer Building. It is now housed in the Munce Conference Room.

"Both my parents were interested in music, mother playing the mandolin and piano, and dad the guitar and later piano," Dean Strain pointed out. "My father had three brothers who were musicians, one of

whom I believe was one of the youngest musicians to play in the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"With this in mind, I thought it would be a fitting gift to Suffolk University for its music program."

Mr. Arcieri was born in Italy and came to this country when he was only two years old. He was a self-educated man, one of 10 children, and left school in the fifth grade to help support his family. At the time of his death in 1987 at the age of 96, he was the oldest living member of the Edward Peterson Post 98 of the Rockport American Legion.

His wife, who was a commercial artist, attended the Vesper George Arts School and the Copley Arts School in Boston and was a member of the Rockport Arts Association.

The couple lived in Rockport for nearly four decades.

Margaret C. Weitz, chair of Humanities and Modern Languages Department, said the department was delighted by the gift and in appreciation will sponsor a series of recitals this spring in honor of Dean Strain.

### Alumni Trustee

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Division, and most recently as the deputy assistant U.S. attorney in charge of environmental enforcement litigation nationwide.

Between his positions at the Justice Department, Leon was a law professor for four years at St. John's University Law School in New York and the deputy chief minority counsel to the U.S. House Select Iran-Contra Committee. As a senior counsel to the House Committee, Leon oversaw various portions of the investigation and questioned key witnesses during the public hearings in 1987.

"Richard J. Leon brings outstanding credentials to the Suffolk University Board of Trustees and we look forward to his association on the university governing body," said Chairman Linnehan in making the announcement. "As a loyal and involved alumnus, he has helped extend the alumni network not only in the New England area but in New York City and in Washington, DC."

Leon is a past president, and since 1984, a member of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association. He founded and is past president of both the Metropolitan New York and Washington alumni associations. He is also a member of Summa, Suffolk's leadership donors association and the Board of Directors of the Holy Cross Variety Club.

Leon's private practice concentrates in the areas of environmental enforcement litigation and white collar criminal defense. He is married to the former M. Christine Costa of Wellesley, who is a vice president with American Security Bank in Washington, DC, where they make their home.

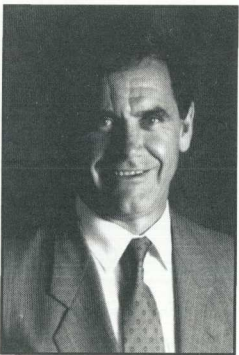




## Faculty News

**Saroj Sawhney** of Economics delivered a joint keynote address at the inaugural convention of the Congress of Political Economists International in Hong Kong in January. She was also the convention coordinator and, with collaborator T. Saini of Bloomsburg University, Pa., brought scholars from around the world to form the organization. As co-founder, she is also a member of the International Governing Council.

**Don Levitan** of Public Management. He's been invited to serve on the Awards for Excellence in Financial Management Review Panel of the Government Finance Officers Association of Chicago, Ill. He's the only academic to be so honored.



**Morris McInnes, Accounting.** He organized the Boston Accounting Research Colloquium (BARC) hosted by Suffolk University on December 1, which attracted more than 60 representatives from area colleges and universities. It featured as speakers Steve Jaeger, senior vice president and chief financial officer for Houghton Mifflin Co., Robert Sack of the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration and Walter Schuetze, partner at Peat Marwick. McInnes is chairman of the BARC.

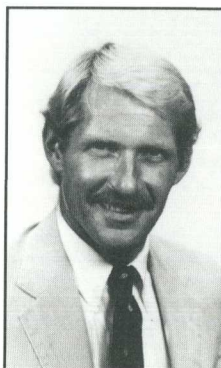
**Mawdudur Rahman** of Accounting. He visited Bangladesh during the winter break. While there, he was the guest of Bangladesh President H.M. Ershad to discuss higher education in that country. Rahman also gave a two-day training seminar in computer application for financial analysts of the Industrial Development of Bangladesh and provided a research seminar for the faculty of business administration of Dhaka University.

**Margaret C. Weitz** of Humanities and Modern Languages. The Franco-American Foundation has awarded her a study trip to France. She is one of five national participants chosen to spend three weeks as guests of the French government to learn about France's recent academic, cultural and business activities. The participants are chosen on the basis of contribution to their profession in various ways.

**Bernard Keenan**, Law School. Keenan recently served as moderator of a Massachusetts Bar Association program entitled: "Roadways, Plans and Selected Recording Issues." He also served as luncheon speaker at a Pace University Law School program, "Land Use Law: Creative Responses to Court Imposed Limits and Liabilities."

**Bette Mandl**, English. Her article, "Theatricality and Otherness in All God's Chillun Got Wings," was published in *Feminist Rereadings of Modern American Drama* edited by June Schlueter of Fairleigh Dickinson University, University Press, 1989.

**Ken Garni**, Counseling Center. He'll be attending the annual meeting of the Northeastern Counseling Center Directors in Sturbridge, March 1-4, and as president of the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors, he'll chair a panel presentation of campus psychology in the 21st century.



**Bernard Ortwein**, Law School. He served as a panelist to discuss arbitration in the construction industry at the annual meeting of the New England Construction Users Council at the Newton Marriott in December.



**Linda C. Fentiman**, Law School. She was elected chair of the section on Law and Mental Disability at the 1990 annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in San Francisco. At the meeting, she chaired a presentation on "Autonomy and the Homeless Mentally III: Rethinking Civil Commitment in the Aftermath of Deinstitutionalization."

**Paul Korn**, Counseling Center. As part of the Families First Program sponsored by the Boston Children's Museum at Wheelock College, Korn presented a workshop "Just for Fathers: Teaching Your Child About Success, Love and Life."

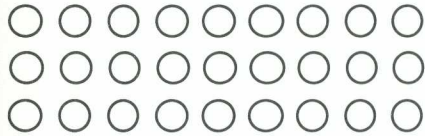
**Shahruz Mohtadi**, Economics. Mohtadi took part in the 14th annual conference of the Association for Baha'i Studies on Full Partnership: "The Equality of Women and Men" at the University of California at Irvine and later was a discussant at the annual meeting of the International Trade and Finance Association.

**Martin W. Donahue**, Business Law. He authored an article, "Mandatory Drug Testing-Individual Rights Versus the Public Safety" in the November issue of *Irish Law Times and Solicitors Journal*.

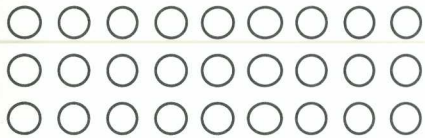
**Fred Marchant**, English and Humanities. Marchant has published a poem, "Mayan Figures in Stone" in the March 11 issue of *America*.







## Personnel



## New Employees

**Michael Buckley** of Medford, senior accounting clerk, Student Accounts.

**Jennifer Chin** of Boston, academic computing assistant, Academic Computing.

**Vincent Cocco** of Wakefield, computer operator, MIS.

**Fabian DePeiza** of Boston, clerical assistant, Law Faculty.

**Karen LeBlanc** of Waltham and **Theresa Liedtka** of Malden, library assistants, Law Library.

**Ebba Legaspi** of Quincy, office secretary, VP/Treasurer.

**Connie Leonard** of Arlington, assistant director, Learning Center.

**Marc Levy** of Brookline, academic computing assistant, Math & Computer Science.

**Anjanette Martin** of Boston, data processing clerk, Undergrad Admissions.

**Nadine Mironchuk** of Chelsea, office secretary, Communications and Journalism.

**Judy Nardelli** of Woburn, staff secretary, Biology.

**Joel Portman** of Jamaica Plain, library assistant, Sawyer Library.

**Chris Slattery** of Melrose, patrol officer, University Police.

**Rachel Walters** of Somerville, office secretary, Humanities & Modern Languages.

## United Way Wrapup

The Office of Human Resources extends its thanks to the Suffolk Community for its generous response to the 1989 United Way appeal.

The campaign raised some \$22,739 in pledges, the second highest in University history with nearly 50 percent of the University employees participating.

"Although the people served by the United Way supported agencies are the true winners, Suffolk University has a few of its own," noted Dan McDonald of Human Resources. He pointed out that Abby Jones of Law Financial Aid won the University captain's chair donated by the Suffolk bookstore for those contributing \$60 or more; Tom Hourihan of the University Police won the gift certificate to the Black Goose Restaurant for dinner for two, and Cheryl O'Brien of the Law Registrar's Office won the personalized stationery donated by the Sir Speedy Copy Center for those contributing via payroll deduction.

"Once again, thank you for your generous and continued support," concluded McDonald.

## Hancock Plan Adds 3 Hospitals

The Hancock Preferred Plan has announced the addition of three new hospitals in the network. Winchester Hospital has been added to fill the gap left by the recent closing of Choate Hospital. Pembroke Hospital and Westwood Lodge are psychiatric hospitals and represent the first "specialty" hospitals to be added to the network.

The addition of Winchester Hospital provides the network with inpatient obstetric services for the first time in that part of the service area. Thirty-one physicians formerly associated with Choate will now use Winchester as their primary hospital. If your doctor admits to Winchester Hospital and you would like information sent to him or her about joining the network, call the

Provider Relations Office at Hancock Preferred: (617)581-8483.

Pembroke and Westwood will supplement the inpatient psychiatric services already available in existing network hospitals. As psychiatric specific institutions, they will supplement and fill gaps in existing specialized services not already available in the network: adolescent treatment as well as the full spectrum of mental health services.

## Delta Dental Plan Moves

Delta Dental Plan has moved to a new location in Medford but will continue to use the same box number which appears on the claim form: PO Box 9014, Medford, MA 02155. The customer service telephone numbers remain the same: (617)391-2121 or 1-800-872-0500.

## Flexible Reimbursement Account News

Participants in the Flexible Reimbursement Accounts should note that payment of dependent care or medical expense claims will be made according to the following schedules:

## Dependent Care Reimbursement Account Payment Schedule

Claim Due in Human Resources by:	Check Issued on:
1-29-90	2-02-90
2-26-90	3-02-90
3-26-90	3-30-90
4-30-90	5-04-90
5-29-90	6-01-90
7-02-90	7-06-90
7-30-90	8-03-90
8-27-90	8-31-90
10-01-90	10-05-90
10-29-90	11-02-90
11-26-90	11-30-90
12-17-90	12-21-90



## Medical Care Reimbursement Account Payment Schedule

**Claim Due in**                      **Check**  
**Human Resources by:**   **Check Issued on:**

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3-05-90	3-09-90
4-09-90	4-13-90
5-07-90	5-11-90
6-04-90	6-08-90
7-09-90	7-13-90
8-06-90	8-10-90
9-10-90	9-14-90
10-09-90	10-12-90
11-05-90	11-09-90
12-10-90	12-14-90

To make a withdrawal from your account you must complete a "Flexible Reimbursement Account" claim form. For dependent care expenses submit the claim form attaching a signed and dated listing of expenses. To withdraw for medical or dental expenses submit the claim attaching your bill for the service and documentation that the expense is not reimbursable from any other source.

Claim forms are available in the Human Resources Office at One Beacon Street, 25th floor. Call Lisa Vigliotta at extension 8415 if you have any questions.

## Have You Completed Your Training Questionnaire?

One of the goals of the newly renamed Human Resources Office is to assist staff in meeting their training and development needs. To do this successfully an extensive training questionnaire was sent to all members of the administration and support staff. Your input is important so please take the time to complete the questionnaire and return it to Human Resources.

The results of the survey will be used to design a variety of training activities to begin this year and to expand in the next academic year. A summary of the results

will be prepared for general distribution and small group discussion.

Based on your feedback, programs will concentrate on a few work-related themes around which several training sessions will be presented. Lunch hour programs may be offered on a selection of personal development topics. Information you provide will assist the Management Information Systems Department (MIS) and the personal computer resource staff to coordinate computer training. Keep your eyes open for upcoming activities.

## Health Club Passes

Suffolk University's Wellness Program has arranged with the Beacon Hill Athletic Club (BHAC) for daytime use of their facilities. Beginning immediately the BHAC, located at Three Hancock Street (on the corner of Hancock and Cambridge Streets), will be open to Suffolk employees who present one of the Suffolk membership passes.

The membership passes may be borrowed from the Sawyer Library, the Law Library or the Human Resources Office at One Beacon Street, 25th Floor, by leaving your Suffolk ID card at the desk. Since there are a limited number of passes we ask that you please return the pass within two hours after borrowing it.

Admission to the club is free of charge for Suffolk employees who present the pass. The pass allows Suffolk employees entrance to the club between 6:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Administrators and members of the support staff are encouraged to use the facilities prior to work or during the lunch hour. The athletic club is also available on the weekends during the same hours.

The BHAC features:

- The CYBEX EAGLE weight training facility
- 1400 square foot AEROBIC facility
- STAIRMASTER PT-4000'S
- TRACKMASTER treadmills
- CYBEX and CALGYM free weights
- Sauna, sun tan, and towel service
- Personal training and fitness evaluations

## Education Programs Win 5-Year Approval

The Department of Education and Human Services of CLAS has again received a five-year Interstate Certification Compact and Massachusetts State Department of Education approval on all eight of its programs that were reviewed.

Glen A. Eskedal, chairman of the department, said the programs represent the undergraduate field of elementary education, undergraduate and graduate fields of business education, and the graduate field of school counseling.

A visiting eight-member team, comprised of faculty from universities and field supervisors, evaluated each of the programs during the period of Dec. 3-6, 1989.

Approval has been granted until August, 1994.

## Suffolk Ads Win 3 National Awards

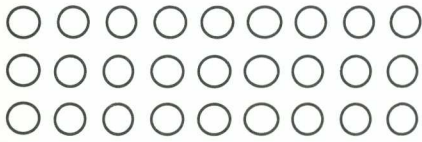
Suffolk University advertisements, prepared by the advertising agency of Niblett & Devine, have captured three prestigious awards in national competition sponsored by the Admissions Marketing Report.

The university's recent ad, "This Train Stops for MBAs," which was carried on Boston subway T cars, won a Gold Star First Prize in the Transit category.

In addition, the ad "Our Schedule Fits Your Schedule," in the same category, won a third place Merit award. And in the Newspaper Advertising Series, Suffolk's "Get a Free Sample" also won a third place Merit Award.

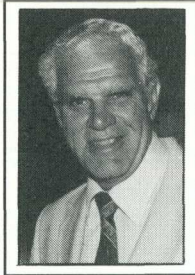
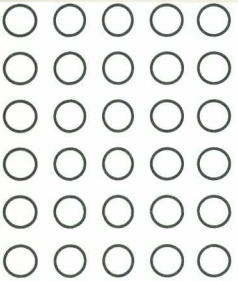
More than 1200 entries were received in the 5th annual Admissions Advertising Awards competition which was judged by a nationwide panel of distinguished advertising, marketing and education professionals.





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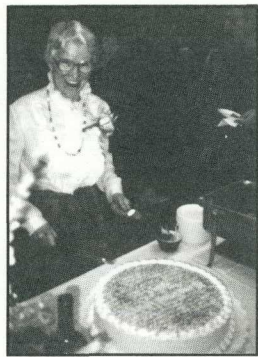
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former attorney general. Among those present were **Bob Turner** of the Globe, who later wrote a column on the occasion, and some of the student fellows appointed in connection with the Ward Commission's work... The Humanities and Modern Languages Department recently lost a close friend with the passing of **Myron Ryter**, a senior citizen and part-time student who had adopted the department as his academic home away from home. "Myron enjoyed giving his time to help fellow foreign language students in and around the Language Laboratory," recalled **Professor Marshall D. Hastings**. "He also volunteered many hours to catalogue language tapes and other materials. As a former resident of the West End, he had a special love for this neighborhood and for Suffolk University in particular. He will be greatly missed..."



Athletic Director **Jim Nelson** and staff are temporarily ensconced in second floor office space at Temple and Cambridge streets. The offices used to house the Bush for President quarters, and a billboard sign above the building now carries an advertisement boosting Republican **William Weld's** candidacy for governor. And lately more than a few people dropped into Nelson's office inquiring, "Is this the Weld for Governor Headquarters?"... **Pat Brown** of the Law Library, one of the outstanding women baseball players of the past, received an unexpected dividend after she was called upon to be a presenter at the Fourth Annual Massachusetts Celebration of Girls and Women in Sports Day at the State House. When she was introduced, Pat was presented with a Women's Sports Foundation certificate recognizing her out-



**Ruth Winn**, the quiet and able Sawyer Library staffer, whose carefully crafted showcase displays outside the Sawyer Library were always an impressive attraction, has retired after nearly 20 years service to the institution. And it is nice to know that her contributions were recognized at a farewell fete by **Ted Hamann** and staff. The staff presented Ruth with an electronic typewriter for future poetic offerings. And to add a little frosting after the retirement cake, Suffolk's artist in residence **Ray Parks** surprised Ruth with a portrait of Winn painted by Parks with Cobscook Bay in the background. Certainly appropriate since Ruth Winn has written many poems with sea themes and has visited the Friedman Field Station for inspiration. She has had a number of her poems published including a recent effort in Yankee Magazine... **Fran Burke** of Public Administration, presently a visiting professor at Claremont McKenna College in California, planed in to Suffolk to host a memorable reception for the Ward Commission, marking the 10th anniversary of its report on corruption in government. A member of that commission, Burke was joined by such members as **Lewis Weinberg** and **Frank Bellotti**, the

standing services in women's sports. During the past year, Brown and other outstanding women players were inducted into the Hall of Fame at a ceremony in Cooperstown, NY... **David Tuerck** of Economics, who has had a number of guest columns published in local media, has been giving advice to Republican gubernatorial hopeful **Steven Pierce** as noted in the Boston Globe business column of **David Warsh**... Congratulations are in order for **Sadiq Khaliqui**, director of the physical plant. He was recently awarded the 1989 Award of Excellence for Outstanding Achievement for the East Management Services, North Education Division of Servicemaster... **Bob Johnson** of English and wife, **Pat**, enjoyed the winter holidays with a bigger treat this past year. They visited daughter, Kate, in England for Christmas and spent a few days in Paris with her. Kate is studying at The Sorbonne... An article by Public Management's **Don Levitan** on capital improvement in municipal management appeared in the October issue of Investment Exchange and attracted the attention of the State of Mississippi, which asked to use it as part of that state's governor's budget submission to the Mississippi legislature... The SOM Spring Faculty Luncheon was highlighted by a provocative and lively guest speaker in **Thomas R. Dyckman**, former president of the American Accounting Association and now an associate dean at Cornell University...



Our sympathies this month to CLAS **Peter Sartwell** on the loss of his mother, **Mrs. Harriett C. Sartwell**, to SOM's **Joel Corman** on the passing of his mother, **Mrs. Anne (Governor) Corman**, to **Midge Wilcke** of UMS on the loss of her mother, **Mrs. Ann R. (Thompson) Wilcke** and to **Canute Byfield** of Physical Plant on the death of his wife, **Jocenia**... **John Berg** of Government was among those attending the Liaison Advisory Board gathering at the Washington Center for a two-day brain-storming session covering a variety of topics important to liaisons and the Center... Former S.U. Development Director **Frank Whitson** is now heading up the capital campaign for Merrimack College... History Professor



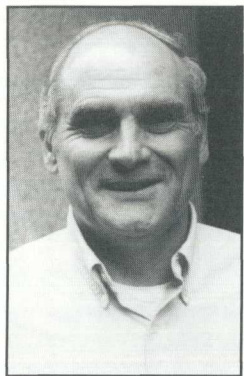
Ward members **Frank Bellotti** and **Fran Burke**



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Emeritus **Ed Hartmann**, bouncing back from heart problems, is now residing in Estero, Florida... Congratulations to **Kelly Harney** of the S.U. Women's basketball team who has joined Suffolk men's hoopster **Ed Cirame** as a member of the 1000-point career scoring club at Suffolk, making it now 16 players who have reached that coveted mark for Rams teams. These were a couple of highlights in an otherwise disappointing winter sports season, the men's basketball team enduring an 11th straight losing season, the women hoopsters a sixth straight campaign under .500, but the biggest surprise was the highly touted Rams hockey team (19-7-1 a year ago), which, after winning six of its first seven games, ended up with a losing record and no tourney bid. Consolation: Star **Brian Horan** reached the 200 point total in just over two and one half seasons, a terrific feat... The Counseling and Human Relations Workshop, "Teen Sexuality and Sexual Issues," attracted nearly 60 people from a broad spectrum of mental health professions. It was held at the Days Inn in Newton Lower Falls under the direction of



**R. Arthur Winters** of Education, another in a series that began in 1984. Guest presenters were **Nancy Drooker**, director of training and education for The Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts,

**Linda Shapiro**, director of guidance at Newton North High School, **Lennie Kleinberg**, likewise, and **Diane Ranahan**, regional education coordinator for Health Care of Southeastern Mass., Inc... It didn't take long. The '89-90' phonathon soared over its goal in the first week of the spring sessions with the total pledged to date now at \$233,395, best ever, according to **Gail Mansfield**, who heads up the phonathon... SOM's **Charles Shelley** and **David Wheeler** combined for an article on new product forecasting horizons and accuracy in the Review of Business... Our thanks to **Mrs.**

**Maree Harkins Galvin** of South Dennis who has contributed two rare photographs to the University featuring the 1920 law school class of her late father, **Edwin M. Harkins**. There were more than 80 graduates in that early class. One photo shows the graduates in caps and gowns in front of the State House, the second is a print of the May 12, 1920 class banquet held in the Boston City Club, now Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building... Dean of Enrollment Management **Margeurite J. Dennis'** reflections on her trip to Czechoslovakia were captured in the Feb. 7 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education. Dennis went to Prague to arrange for Czechoslovak students and faculty to visit Suffolk University. "Czechoslovakia is a country with an interwar experience with democracy and with a low indebtedness," Dennis relates. "There are no shortages of food or fuel. People dress well, eat well, and sleep in comfortably heated rooms. People do not wait in long lines to buy food or clothing." She says that students and faculty she met are eager to travel and participate in international exchanges and conferences... **Jessica Ladd**, daughter of **Paul Ladd**, data processing chief, and **Jacqueline Ladd**, was the subject of a profile in the Jan. 12 Harvard Gazette for her efforts in helping to win asylum here for a 47-year old Ethiopian woman, who had been tortured and imprisoned before coming to this country. Jessica, a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Suffolk CLAS, came to know the woman through her Harvard internship with the Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services. She received her J.D. from Harvard in 1989... Time marches on. Ten years ago this month, Suffolk awarded Vappi & Co. of Cambridge a \$7.9 contract for renovation and conversion of what is now the Frank Sawyer Building... And finally, a special congratulations this month to my assistant **Dawna Gyukeri** on her New Year's Eve marriage to **James Burrus**... See you on the golf course...



### New Law Dean

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Sugarman is senior member of the Tremont street law firm of Sugarman & Sugarman, P.C. He has been a practicing attorney since 1954 and a noted lecturer at programs for attorneys, students, and consumer and insurance groups for nearly 20 years.

His teaching experience includes programs for the National Institute of Trial Advocacy, the Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Trial Practice Course at Harvard Law School and trial practice courses sponsored by the National College of Advocacy and the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He has lectured frequently at Suffolk University Law School and Boston University Law School.

Since 1958, Sugarman has been one of the Commonwealth's most active trial lawyers in civil litigation, notably in the area of medical malpractice and products liability both at the trial and appellate levels.

In addition to his role on the Board of Bar Overseers, a 12-member group appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court to oversee and administer discipline of attorneys, Sugarman has served on the Attorney General's Highway Law Study Commission and the Governor's Select Committee on Judicial Needs.

A 1954 cum laude graduate of Boston University Law School, Sugarman also did his undergraduate work at Boston University and while in law school was associate editor of the Boston University Law Review. He is a former president of the Boston University Law School Alumni Association and earlier this year was the recipient of that law school's Silver Shingle Award for meritorious service to the profession.

Before beginning his practice, Sugarman served three years in the United States Army and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General's Corp. He is admitted to practice in Massachusetts, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, U.S. District Court of Massachusetts and the Supreme Court of the United States.

He and his wife, Susan J. Sugarman, make their home in Lexington. They have two daughters, Amy J. Sugarman, 23, and Ellen L. Sugarman, 22.