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Suffolk To Offer Residence Living In Fall

Suffolk University, one of Boston's largest commuter institutions, will offer residence living for 400 students in the cultural heart of Boston beginning with the Fall semester.

The University has acquired the 10-story, 125,000 square foot office building at 150 Tremont St., most recently occupied by the Department of Public Health. The property, located across from the Boston Common and close to such landmarks as the Park Street Church and Cathedral Church of St. Paul, is being completely renovated as a new state-of-the-art facility. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Each floor will house 35 to 43 students in suite arrangements for small groups of six to nine students or in traditional single, double or triple rooms. Among the features will be first floor dining facilities, an aerobics center and social and lounge space on each floor.

The building once housed Chandler & Co., a well-known clothing store.

The new facility will be managed by a professional on-the-site residential director as well as a student live-in staff or nine residence assistants. Applications for the Fall term are now being accepted.

While the University has offered dormitory quarters on a very limited basis through arrangements with Newbury College and LaSalle, this marks the first time in Suffolk's 90-year history that it will house residential students on its own property. The residence will be available to undergraduate and graduate students.

"It is an exciting move by the University and being located in this historic and cultural location of Boston, it should be a big plus for both the school and the City of Boston," said Rosemarie Sansone, Suffolk's director of public affairs.

50 Years Of Teaching Helps Keep John Colburn Young

The calendar says he's 80, but most people would take John V. Colburn for a young 60, someone who would put Dick Clark to shame. That's what teaching 50 years at Suffolk University and taking care of yourself does for you.

And having good genes and jogging five miles a day haven't hurt either, confesses the long-time Suffolk English professor.

Colburn began his teaching career at Suffolk back in 1946, fresh out of Boston University. He was hired by then Suffolk Dean Lester Ott as a biology teacher later switching to English where he carried a course load of five classes.

Those were the days when founder Gleason L. Archer was president and Suffolk was housed in a single five-story building at 20 Derne St.

Colburn taught full-time as an associate professor of English, also served as director of student activities for about 15 years retiring as a full-time prof in 1981. But he has continued teaching English part-time and plans to keep teaching.

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Tuition Rates For 1996-1997 Set

Suffolk University tuition rates have been set for the 1996-97 academic year.

The Board of Trustees approved a 6.99 per cent increase in the Law School and a 6.60 per cent hike in the undergraduate colleges.

Day full-time tuition in the Law School increases from $16,580 to $17,740 while the evening tuition will go from $12,436 to $13,306.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the Sawyer School of Management rates in full-time programs increase from $11,300 to $12,046.

The increases, while deemed necessary because of rising costs and expenses in a number of areas, were in keeping with a pledge by President Sargent at an undergraduate student forum to keep the increase under last year's 6.7 per cent rise. It is one of the lowest increases in 20 years.

Barbara Ericson Assumes Enrollment Management Deanship

Barbara K. Ericson of Gloucester has assumed her new position as dean of enrollment and retention management.

She succeeds Marguerite J. Dennis who was recently appointed vice president for development and enrollment, heading up the university's fund-raising effort.

Ericson said she is looking forward to “an exciting new chapter in Suffolk's 90-year history” pointing to the proposed new residence hall which is slated to open in downtown Boston next September.

“We have a growing number of international students from over 80 countries as well as new affiliations with educational institutions at home and abroad. I'm proud to be part of this exceptional institution.”

Ericson joined Suffolk in 1993 as associate dean of enrollment and retention management. Before that she was vice president for enrollment and institutional advancement and dean/director of admissions at Endicott College. She has also served as director of admissions at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree, she earned a master's degree from Lesley College. Active in community activities, she has served on the Gloucester School Committee and was president of the Cape Ann League of Women Voters and a member of the Economic Development Council of Cape Ann.

John Colburn (Cont. from pg. 1)

“It’s been a pleasant experience and we’ve certainly seen a lot of change,” said Colburn recently. He recalls the post World War II era when so many veterans came to Suffolk. “Today’s students don’t seem as serious. The veterans, of course, were more mature and older. “I had one veteran, who was a retired colonel in the military who must have been 60.”

Colburn very likely holds the record for continued teaching at Suffolk. Dean Joseph H. Strain had 43 years service at Suffolk, not all of it teaching, when he retired in 1990.

In his history of Suffolk University, Opportunity's Open Door, Associate Dean David Robbins noted that while Colburn's service as activities director was part-time, "the contributions which his energy and enthusiasm made to the recovery and subsequent vigor of the activities program can never be accurately calculated."

For many years, Colburn jogged 5 or 6 miles a day. More recently he’s cut it back to 2 miles. And because of some knee problems, he was advised by his doctor to walk instead of jog.

John Colburn makes his home in Arlington with his wife, Mary, a one-time secretary to retired alumni director Dorothy McNamara, and daughter Cindy. They also have two sons, Christopher of Nantucket and Jeffrey of Everett. Colburn, widowed from his first marriage, has a son, Scott, and daughter, Caralee, from that marriage. There are three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The Dean’s Reception, scheduled for Fenway Park's 600 Club September 21, will be honoring long-time employees. And you know who will be at the head of the class this year!*

2 Grad Programs In Finance Offered

The University is now offering two new degrees through its graduate programs in finance - the Juris Doctor/Master in Science in Finance and the Master of Science in Financial Services in Banking.

The former is offered in conjunction with the Law School.

According to Marilyn Tressel, associate director of finance, the two degrees are among the first of their kind in the nation and are designed to help professionals excel in today's intensely competitive financial and legal markets.

"As with the existing MSF program, both new programs are fast-paced, executive-styled and run on a cohort system," Tressel said.*
Brennan Elected To GMAC'S Board Of Trustees

Sawyer School of Management Dean John F. Brennan has been elected to the board of trustees of the Graduate Management Admissions Council, an independent organization of 120 leading schools of business.

In announcing the appointment, David A. Wilson, president and CEO of GMAC, praised Brennan as "a highly respected and supportive member of GMAC who actively participates in the strategic planning for GMAC and the Board's nominating committee."

The Council owns and administers the GMAT test to 250,000 students around the world, sponsors the MBA Loans Program and presents the MBA forums which are held in Europe, Asia and North America each year.

Dean Brennan joined Suffolk as dean of the Sawyer School in 1991 after serving as the F. William Harder Chair and Professor of Management at Skidmore College. His career combines the worlds of business and academia as he has served as president and chief executive officer of a number of companies over two decades and currently serves on the boards of the Timberland Company, Aerovox, Inc. and Data Storage Corporation. In addition to Suffolk and Skidmore, he has lectured at Wake Forest University, the University of Tennessee, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Suffolk Hosts SOAR Meeting

Suffolk University hosted the winter governing council meeting of the Society Organized Against Racism in New England Higher Education Feb. 2.

Paul R. Korn of the University Counseling Center and president of SOAR welcomed delegates from Bates College, Bowdoin, Colby, Dartmouth, Emmanuel, Johnson & Wales University, Lesley College, Manhattanville College, Skidmore College, the University of Rhode Island, and the Boston African American National Historic Site.

The program featured spirited discussions and cooperative planning activities regarding racism, diversity, prejudice and the community. Joining Korn were Suffolk representatives Sharon Artis-Jackson, Wilma Celestino, Donna Schmidt and Rose Wright.

Among the topics discussed were: the impact of the Million Man March on all students; creation of an on-campus summit for student leaders of multicultural groups; balancing the needs of a triangle of constituencies, white students, AHANA students and international students; improving strategies for recruiting a diverse faculty and staff; and development of cooperation on issues of racism and diversity between campus initiatives and community programs and agencies.

Participants also addressed the unique needs of students from Asian countries and cultures, enhancing the impact of multicultural training for upper administration and staff; and insuring institutionalization of programs and efforts that address racism and that support a genuine multicultural educational community.

The Governing Council also discussed upcoming events sponsored or co-sponsored by SOAR, including the production at Suffolk of Fires in the Mirror, and future conferences at Dartmouth, Skidmore and Colby. The Council will meet again in March at Wesleyan College.

Prof. Thomas J. O'Toole Dead At 74

The Suffolk University community was saddened to learn of the death of retired Prof. Thomas J. O'Toole. He died Jan. 5 at the JML Care Center in Falmouth. He was 74.

Prof. O'Toole taught at Suffolk Law School for 16 years retiring in 1978. He specialized in torts and constitutional law. During a distinguished academic career, he also taught conflicts of law and labor law. Before coming to Suffolk, he was dean of Northeastern University Law School for four years.

Born and raised in Newton, he also taught at Villanova and Georgetown University Law School. An Army veteran of World War II, Prof. O'Toole was graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School.

"Professor O'Toole was a nationally acclaimed legal educator and a highly respected Suffolk University Law School Professor," said Dean John E. Fenton Jr. "Our deepest sympathies are expressed to his wife, Patricia and their five children."

Prof. O'Toole made his home in Pocasset on Cape Cod and a funeral Mass was celebrated at St. John the Evangelist Church in that community Jan. 9.
Thelma Lake, director of Health Services. She has been elected to the board of directors of the New England College Health Association. She'll serve a two-year term as a member of NECHA, the regional governing body for the National College Health Association.

Paul Tanklefsky, director of Career Services and Cooperative Education. He brought a consulting team made up of members of the Eastern College Employers Network to visit Suffolk's Career Service and Coop Ed office. The team spent two days on campus Feb. 8 and 9 to assess all aspects of Suffolk's operation relative to other member schools and make recommendations for improving services and resources.

Gerald Peary, Communications and Journalism. This long-time prof and film critic and reviewer is now the film columnist for the Boston Phoenix, reportedly the only film columnist in Boston.

Warren Briggs, chair CIS. His department in the Sawyer School of Management has received an institutional software grant from Microsoft Corporation. The grant, prepared and directed by Briggs, requires Suffolk to share syllabi, course materials and software exercises with Microsoft and other universities having the grant.

Lee Romprey of the University police. He wins the plaudits of Capt. John Pagliarulo and others for spearheading the direction of more than 100 Toys for Tots for the Christmas holidays.

Alexandra Todd, Sociology. Her book, Double Vision: An East-West Collaboration for Coping with Cancer, was selected by Choice Magazine as an "Outstanding Academic Book of 1995."

Frances Burke, Public Management. Her institutional profile of the "Democratic National Committee" was just published in U.S. Women's Interest Groups. It's edited by Sarah Slavin of Greenwood Press. Burke is just back from working four months in Asia.

Marsha Ginn, Graduate Admissions. She's just been appointed a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers graduate school issues committee for 1996-97 academic year.

Rosemarie DiBiase, Psychology. Her paper "Some Effects of Homelessness on the Psychological Functioning of Preschoolers" was published in The Journal of Abnormal Child Development.

Ruth Lottridge, English. She presented an analysis of Shakespeare and his perspective of the public image in his major plays on Nov. 28 in the CLAS lecture series.

Charles P. Kindregan Jr., Law faculty. He and his daughter, Patricia A. Kindregan, Esq. of the law firm of White, Inker and Aronson, produced a report on the Massachusetts Probate and Family Cour Bench/Bar Conference at Boston College Law School last April, co-sponsored with the Flaschner Judicial Institute. Their report won plaudits from Chief Justice Mary C. Fitzpatrick of the Probate and Family Court. Prof. Kindregan is a long-time authority on family law.

Edward Clark, English professor emeritus. His publication, Dictionary Catalog of the Collection of African American Literature in the Mildred F. Sawyer Library of Suffolk University, was celebrated with a book party and signing at the African Meeting House Feb. 15. Clark is the founder and first director of the Collection. The book commemorates the 25th anniversary of the Collection, a joint-interracial project of the university and museum in cooperation with the Boston African American National Historic Site, a component of the National Park Service.

John O'Callaghan, Government. At the request of Allyn & Bacon Publishing Co., he has completed a review and critique of the civil liberties and civil rights parts of the manuscript of a new American government textbook to be released shortly.

Jonathan Frank, CIS. He penned an article for the Public Relations Society of America on "Doing Business on the Internet" and is working with a multi-disciplinary research team exploring the rebal benefits of the Internet on quadrupedics. He also brought students from Lucy Stone School in Dorchester to Suffolk for an "internet experience."

S.U. Community Rallies To Aid Injured Hockey Player

Students and faculty of Suffolk University are rallying to the aid of seriously injured Suffolk hockey player John Gilpatrick. A fund has been established in his name and donations or expressions of sympathy may be sent to the Suffolk University Athletic Department, 41 Temple St., Boston, 02114. Checks should be made payable to John Gilpatrick Fund.

Gilpatrick, a junior at Suffolk who lives in Hanover, is paralyzed from the shoulders to the fingertips as the result of an injury suffered in a game against Stonehill College January 25 at Boston University's Walter Brown Rink, the same arena where Boston University's Travis Roy suffered a paralyzing injury.

Gilpatrick is presently a patient at the Boston University Medical Center. A former standout player at Hanover High School, he played goalie for Suffolk's Rams last season but moved to wing this season.
Family Affair Is A Big Hit At Suffolk

It was the first family weekend for students and parents at Suffolk University and based on the enthusiastic response it should become a popular tradition. The four-day program was climaxed with a Family Night Dinner/Dance at the Park Plaza and a "Murder Mystery in Monte Carlo" on Saturday evening Feb. 24.

There was plenty of entertainment starting with an art exhibit at the New England School of Art and Design on 81 Arlington St., merged partner of Suffolk, on Thursday, Feb. 22. The following evening local jazz singer Semenya McCord and her group paid a tribute to jazz legend Billie Holiday in the Sawyer Cafeteria.

President David J. Sargent officially welcomed the families with an address Saturday at 11 a.m. in the C. Walsh Theatre, and that was followed by workshops for families on college adjustment, career issues and financial planning.

There was also a tour of Beacon Hill and Suffolk campus by Trolley Tours of Boston and a parent council meeting.

An interfaith church service at the West End Church followed by a family brunch at the Ridgeway Gym concluded the program on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Jeannette Hixon, assistant director of student activities, said the aim of the program "was to bring the University community together and provide students with an opportunity to show off Suffolk to their parents, family members and friends." She added that the event "gave students a rare opportunity to meet the families of some of the students with whom they interact each day."* 

Cary McConnell Of Rochester U. New Suffolk Baseball Coach

Suffolk University has welcomed a new baseball coach. He's Cary McConnell, who comes to us from the University of Rochester where he was head coach for the past three years.

McConnell, a native of Brunswick, Ohio, succeeds highly successful coach Joe Walsh, who resigned after 14 years as head baseball mentor to accept the head baseball position at Harvard University.

In addition to coaching baseball, McConnell will serve as associate athletic director. He's a graduate of the College of Wooster in Ohio and earned a master of science from the University of Rochester.

McConnell posted a 55-60 record at Rochester.

Athletic Director Jim Nelson, in announcing the appointment, said, "We think Cary McConnell is an ideal choice to succeed Joe Walsh. His accomplishments both academically and athletically throughout his career made him a formidable candidate and we extend to him a warm welcome to the Suffolk University community."* 

Biology Students Travel To Central America

Fifteen Suffolk University biology students, under the supervision of Associate Professor Robert Howe took a trip to Belize in Central America over the December holiday period (Dec. 17-Dec. 29) as part of their science course.

Philip McLaren, a marine biologist from Eastern Nazarene College, guided the tour which included several days of snorkeling and studying coral reef life at South Water Caye, Belize, formerly British Honduras, lies at the mouth of the Belize River on the Caribbean Sea.

"There was plenty of rain but also an exciting walkway up in the forest canopy, visits to the nearby Mayan Indian village, an iguana hunt and treks into a cave and spectacular tropical birds," reported Prof. Howe.

Howe said that the tour included visits to howler monkeys, ancient Mayan ruins, a day trip shopping in Guatemala, a Mayan Center stop where the group made tortillas from scratch and a magical final night stay at a working horse ranch.

The students will present papers on their experience March 5. Howe is planning a follow-up trip to Belize next December and says it is open to the University community.

Mark Grant, one of the students taking the trip, had this to say about it: "The entire trip was a learning experience. From our first layover out of state until our arrival at Logan Airport we were exposed to new experiences. First came the cultural experiences of our own states, some minor differences in foods available. Truly, arrival in a third world airport is an experience. From the moment they wheel over the stairs to plane's exit you know you're not in the U.S. any more. You arrive and are immersed in a new climate, a new culture and a new outlook on life."* 

* The Suffolk University Newsletter  

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Training, Development Programs Kick Off On February 28

Looking for a way to beat the winter blues?

Well, try something new at the upcoming Spring Training and Development Workshops. The new schedule offers something for everyone and covers various content areas designed to enhance personal as well as professional growth.

The "Well-Being Series" starts on Feb. 28 with "The Good Mornings! Sleep Workshop!" which will enable participants to learn how sleep problems affect health, safety and quality of life. This program will prove that better rest is possible through self-assessment and self-care techniques.

The series will continue on April 9 and 11 with "Roadblocks to Financial Independence." Staffers are encouraged to attend both sessions of this very important workshop designed to help participants take control of their financial future. Susan Lamb, a certified financial planner and district manager of American Express Financial Advisors, Inc., will lead the discussion on topics such as establishing definite financial goals for different stages of life, managing cash flow, planning for taxes and procrastinating.

Earlier, on March 28, the theme of stress management will continue in the "Staff and Administrative Series" with two workshops that address conflict and difficult situations. Harry J. Sobel, president of Sobel & Raciti Associates, will discuss "Conflict Management: A Positive Opportunity in a Time of Stress in a program open to all. Concentration on basic steps of conflict management, strategies for increasing effective communication, and dealing with "difficult" people will help participants view conflicts as a positive and constructive experience.

And on April 24 a series for administrative and supervisory staff will offer "High Stakes, Low Comfort" and feature Francine Crystal of Opportunity Management. Supervisors will learn how to get the results they intend in difficult situations through development of specific and explicit strategies.

Finally, MIS will contribute to the program with new and continuing computer workshops. These classes include instruction on E-Mail, the Internet, Microsoft Word and Excel to name a few. This Spring will introduce S.M.U.G. (the Suffolk Microcomputer Users Group). If you're a PC user, come join this new group which will be meeting monthly to swap tips, knowledge and techniques on word processing, spreadsheets and WINDOW.

There's plenty more, and course schedules, descriptions, and registration procedures are outlined in the staff training and development brochure. Refer to your department's brochure for further details or call Human Resources at X8415 if you have any questions.

-MaryBeth Langenbrunner-

New Employees

Bhattacharjee, Sudip of Brookline, assistant professor of Accounting.
Brooke, Edward J. of Brookline, secretary, Center for International Education.
McConnell, Cary F. of Webster, associate director of athletics and head baseball coach.
Murphy, Lisa of Winthrop, secretary, Law Admissions.
Sluszka, Lisa M. of Roslindale, clerical assistant, Business Office.
Steele, Kelly A. of Somerville, secretary, Economics.
Thomas, Rhonda R. of Boston, assistant professor, Marketing.
Young, William A. of Cambridge, assistant systems programmer, Math and Computer Science.

On Retirement

By Toni Tinberg

The standard retirement plan at Suffolk University is what is known as a defined contribution retirement plan: each month you contribute a "defined" amount (5% of your gross compensation, matched by a 9% contribution from Suffolk). The benefit you receive at retirement is directly determined by the amount of money you have accumulated through contributions and earnings (and the payout options of the investments you hold). It is critical, then, to diversify your investments and to monitor the performance of those investments.

Diversification means holding several different types of investments, or holding similar investments with difference levels of return. This basic principal of diversification will help to protect you against fluctuations in the market, and thus offset some risk.

Suffolk's retirement plans allow a choice of investment types and a choice of funds within each type of investment. Fixed income investments are offered by TIAA and UNUM. A fixed income investment is a conservative investment with very little risk. Both TIAA and UNUM guarantee that invested principal will never be at risk, and guarantee a minimum interest payment (the actual rate, usually higher than the minimum, is announced periodically and "fixed" for all money received within a specified time). Variable annuities are offered by CREF and mutual funds are offered by Fidelity. The returns from these types of investments will fluctuate because they are based on the market performance of the holdings in the accounts you invest in.

Although mutual funds and variable annuity investments have more short term risk, these investments tend to perform better than fixed income investments over the long term (20 to 30 years).

Please call me in the Human Resources Office at X8418 to review your current investment mix.
POTPOURRI
By Lou Connelly

One of the nicest stories to report this month is the successful kidney transplant to Harvard Dean of Students Archie Epps. The donor was his wife of 26 years, Suffolk Law Prof. Valerie Epps. The four-hour surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital took place on Jan. 4. Both are now back home in Cambridge and doing well although feeling a bit tired.

"We were scheduled to have the operation last August but at the last minute Archie had to have a coronary bypass and that put it back to January," pointed out Prof. Epps. "Archie has long had diabetes and high blood pressure. We learned a lot from the operation. For instance, identical twins had the best survival record, 96 per cent but today the second highest survival rate involves spouses (86 percent) and women to men is the better transplant."

Prof. Epps, 52, had no fears before the operation on her 58-year-old husband. "I can only say that we're so lucky to live in the Boston area, this medical mecca. I'm on sabbatical but hope to be getting in during the semester."

Congratulations are in order to former colleague Gail Mansfield, late of the Development staff. Now director of annual giving at the Schepens Eye Research, Gail will be cited by the General Alumni Association May 26 at the Bay Tower Room for Outstanding Service to the alumni. She previously directed the annual fund at Suffolk... Seriously injured Suffolk hockey player John Gilpatrick was heartened by the visits paid him at the Boston University Medical Center by former Bruins great Bobby Orr and B.U. Coach Jack Parker, and wife, Jackie, assistant to President Sargent... It was only two issues back that we reported that former presidential assistant Nat Caliendo had been honored at the Italian-American Hall of Fame in Atlantic City. Tragically, the likeable vice president of public affairs at Thomas Edison State College in Trenton was struck by a truck and killed while walking near his home Jan. 14...

The process of selecting student staff for the new residence halls is long underway. A committee of Student Services administrators, faculty and students will review applications and invite those selected for a series of individual and group interviews...

Denise Rodriguez-Malvo of Accounting extends her thanks to the Suffolk University community for their support after she and her family were left homeless and lost her father-in-law in a Dorchester fire. Her words: "The Malvo family wish to express their deepest gratitude to all at Suffolk University for the generous contribution and kind words at this tragic time. It is such a comfort to know so many people share our loss. God bless." Angela Birtwell of Financial Aid and her husband, Paul, welcomed a new addition. Alexandra Jill was two weeks early but mom and baby are doing great.

The Law School Alumni Association and the Barristers are hosting a phonathon March 5 at One Beacon St., 25th floor. The time: 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Faculty, alumni, friends and students are welcome. Call Kristen White of Development at X8514... Travelers in the Business Office are Paul Ryan and Dung Nguyen. Paul and wife, Barbara, are taking their third trip to Italy. Dung is on a month-long visit to her homestead in Vietnam to visit relatives... Bob Johnson of English continues his busy schedule of poetry readings, most recently at Mt. Ida College, the Brookline Library and the Community Church of Boston...

Who are their folks going to root for? Suffolk Softball Coach Christine Carr has a sister, Carolyn, who's just been named head softball coach at Emmanuel College. And the two will be matching strategies when Suffolk and Emmanuel meet March 30 at Puopolo Field in the North End. Also in Athletics, Secretary Carol Maggio will be in Boca Raton May 18 for the wedding of her son, David, who's in the investment field, and Sarah Shere, who's with the Sun Bank in that community... Susan Scott of Management Information Services is back from a memorable trip to China, where her sister, Sandy, a single mother, adopted her second daughter, Jessica Li, now eight months old. She has a daughter, Jamie, adopted earlier in Paraguay. "We visited the Great Wall and the Forbidden City," enthused Sue. "It was a wonderful trip. Even the 30-hour plane ride home wasn't that bad." Boston Herald Columnist Joe Fitzgerald had to cancel out of last year's high school journalism dinner because of minor surgery, but he'll make the 26th annual awards dinner this year. He'll speak at 5 p.m. prior to the 6 p.m. banquet on March 5... Some 42 high schools have entered the competition... Sandra Madden, assistant to Peter Nowak in the Executive MBA/MPA office, is saying so long to Suffolk. A 1995 graduate of Suffolk Law, who has passed the bar, she is heading for Mexico City and an international law internship with the firm of Barrera, Siguerios & Torres Landa. She worked at Suffolk for six years...

Lori McCormick of Development reminds faculty and staffers that there are still a number of photos of individuals taken at the Christmas party that have not been claimed. Check with her at Development, 25th Floor, One Beacon Street... Dawna Burris of Development and husband, James, and son are now happily ensconced in a new home in Attleboro. Most of her family live in that community and it's not far from where she grew up, New Bedford... Snow forced a

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Calendar of Events:

March

1. Last Day to apply for May graduation. MBA Association Meeting 5 p.m. Sawyer 408 Grad Lounge.
2. Cultural Unity Week.
3. Career Services Open Office Hours 10 a.m. to Noon Graduation Information Session. CMD Conference Room One Beacon.
4. Program Council Meeting 1 p.m. Fenton 430 A & B. Student Government Association Meeting. 1 p.m. Sawyer 421. "What is American Studies?" CLAS Seminar Series 3 p.m. Archer 110.
5. MBA Association Meeting 5 p.m. Sawyer 408.
7. Program Council Meeting 1 p.m. Fenton 403. Student Government Meeting 1 p.m. Sawyer 421.
9. Undergraduate Information Session 2:30 p.m. CMD Conference Room.

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22. Leadership Brunch. 11 a.m. Sawyer 521.
23. Executive MBA Accelerated MPA Spring Classes Begin.
24. Career Services Open Office Hours 1 to 2:30 p.m.
25. Career Services Open Office Hours 1 to 2:30 p.m. Student Government Meeting 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sawyer 421.
26. Staff Development: Conflict Management 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. CMD Conference Room.
28. Suffolk Showcase 1 to 5 p.m. Great Hall, State House. College New Music Series: Concert III 8 p.m. C. Walsh Theatre.

Potpourri: (Cont. from pg. 7)

postponement of the annual Law School alumni dinner on Dec. 14. The function has been rescheduled as a champagne reception April 11 at the Park Plaza. Alumni awards will be made to Larry Moulters of the Fleet Center and former State Sen. Patricia McGovern of Lawrence. Lou Pellegrino of Student Activities has issued a plea to the Suffolk community on the need for orientation leaders for the summer program. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office and due back by March 8.

It was 50 years ago that the late Charlie Law established the athletic program at Suffolk University, and Jim Nelson and cohorts are going to mark that milestone with a banquet at Suffolk’s gymnasium on May 18. And of course, Suffolk is now in its 90th year. More on that later. In the meantime, we’ll see you at Fort Myers on St. Patrick’s Day.

Yesteryear

Suffolk University’s Varsity Club was an active sports group back in the post World War II era and this 1952 photo is evidence of that. Undoubtedly the two most famous members of this club were sports legends Jim Thorpe and Ted Williams, shown being sworn in as life members by Suffolk Journal Editor Bob Benoit and Varsity Club President Jerry Shanahan. Thorpe, the late football and 1912 Olympic star, and Williams, probably baseball’s greatest hitter, were appearing in Boston at the Sportsmen’s Show and happily accepted membership.

(Each issue The SUN will dig into the past for some photographic Suffolk memorabilia. If you have a historic or memorable photo send it to us at One Beacon St.)