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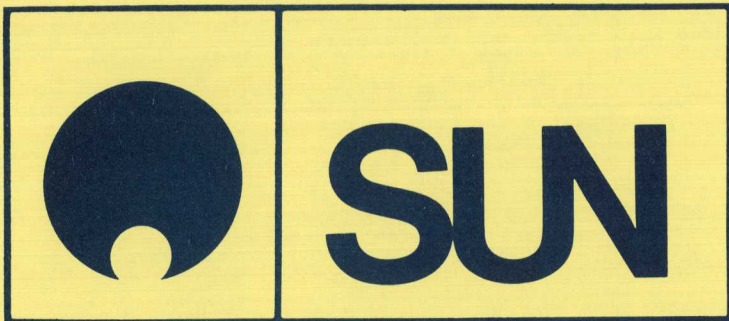
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SUFFOLK WILL HOST CHILD CARE CONFERENCE

Suffolk University will host a six-state New England child care conference from January 23-25, expected to attract more than 300 persons, including legislative and educational leaders on both the local and national level.

The university, through its sociology department and with the cooperation of university development, will join with the New England Regional Commission, the Office of Child Development of Health, Education and Welfare, and the New England Governors Conference in the program, which is designed to encourage legislative support for child day care programs.

Some 50 parents will be invited to participate in the conference which will include a series of workshops. In addition, another 250 persons from throughout New England, engaged in child care work, are expected to attend.

The program, which will feature nationally prominent speakers, will open with a luncheon at Suffolk on Sunday afternoon, January 23. It will continue on January 24 and 25, a period which coincides with the mid-year vacation period after examinations.

In discussing the conference, Professor D. Donald Fiorillo, chairman of Suffolk's sociology department, said, "It is hoped that this might be a catalyst for bringing about child care legislation and support, something of paramount concern today. We hope to involve our students and faculty in the program as well."

Suffolk's sociology department has been in the forefront in child care programming. Its sequence has enrolled many personnel from welfare agencies and homes in recent years.

The entire field of child care has experienced tremendous growth and is expected to be one of the principal social programs in future years.

SUFFOLK'S 'WEEK ENDS' ON TV WITH SMASH

"The City is its Campus."

That was the lead-in to the segment, and then, for the next eight minutes, the unique story of Suffolk University was told succinctly and effectively.

It was told on "The Week Ends Here," the award-winning production of WHDH-TV Channel 5, on Saturday, November 20 and had a large Suffolk audience in addition to the one that has already made the program the most widely watched public affairs television show in this area.

Out of some 1800 feet of film and a five-hour day of filming came a well-edited package containing interviews with President Fulham, students in both day and evening divisions of the colleges and law school, footage of S.U.'s Moot Court in operation, the drama club in rehearsal, classroom lectures and other interesting shots.

The exposure was invaluable for Suffolk's growing colleges and law school, especially when you consider the potential viewing audience of several million.

Response from faculty and students has been highly favorable. The SUN acknowledges the extremely professional performance by the Channel 5 crew. The show's executive producer is Les Kretman. The crew for the Suffolk segment included these men who did the filming November 3: Scott Cheyne, writer-producer, Alan Anderson, cinema photographer, and Al Brewer, sound technician. News director for the show is Robert Caulfield.

S.U. LEADERS IN DIRECTORY

Five of the Suffolk University family have been listed in the fourth edition of Leaders in Education, biographical directory, published by R.R. Bowker Co., New York.

They are Judge John E. Fenton, chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. Donald Grunewald, vice president and dean of the college of arts and sciences; Dr. Donald M. Unger, chairman of the education department; D. Bradley Sullivan, dean of students; and Dr. Glen A. Lewandowski, professor of education.

Criteria for membership is based on achievement of stature in education equivalent to that associated with doctoral degree, coupled with present continued activity in such work, achievement through research or publication, and attainment of position of substantial responsibility based upon authoritative counseling from the U.S. Office of Education.

NEW OFFICERS FOR AAUP AT SUFFOLK

The Suffolk University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has elected a new slate of officers for its 1971-72 executive board.

They are: Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, (Chemistry), president; Dr. John C. Cavanagh, (History), first vice president; Professor Paul Ezust, (Mathematics), second vice president; Mrs. Cheryll L. May, (Government), secretary; and Dr. John L. Sullivan, (Sociology), treasurer.

Membership in the S.U. chapter numbers 47 full-time members with three associate members of the A.A.U.P. serving as faculty or administrative members of the Suffolk staff either in full-time or part-time capacity. Meetings are held monthly.

The new board succeeds the following: Dr. Benson Diamond, (Business Administration), president; Dr. Donald M. Unger, (Education), first vice president; John Meredith, (formerly Modern Languages), second vice president; Blair F. Bigelow, (English), secretary; and Alfred I. Maleson, (Law), treasurer.

STILL TIME TO CONTRIBUTE TO UF

Suffolk is running behind its pace of last year in the United Fund pledges. Our 1971-72 drive's deadline has been extended until December 5 in order for Suffolk to go over the top.

Ed Saunders, assistant director of admissions and drive chairman here, says Suffolk's participation a year ago was 72 per cent. "We'll need a last minute boost to top that figure," he noted. Suffolk has no payroll deduction plan, but the United Fund will be happy to bill you in any manner you choose.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY STRESSED

President Fulham has reaffirmed the university's policy on equal opportunity for employment and urges all officers, department heads and supervisors to adhere to this policy at all times.

"It is the policy of Suffolk University that applicants shall receive equal opportunity for employment and upon employment shall be treated equally regardless of race, color, age, religion, sex or national origin," the president stated. "This policy applies to all actions related, but it is not limited to recruitment, employment, upgrading, promotions, demotions, transfers, layoffs, terminations, training and rates of pay and/or other forms of compensation."

James G. Woods, director of placement, is Suffolk's Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Officer.

CHRISTMAS PARTY ON DECEMBER 14

Santa Claus is coming to Suffolk on Tuesday, December 14. The nice old gent with the white beard gets more popular each year as the annual Presidents's Christmas Party attests.

Miss Dorothy McNamara, who works as hard as Santa himself on this good time, recalls that the tradition was started under President Munce back in 1955.

"At that time, there were about 25 children who were on hand with their parents," Miss Mac recalls. "Last year we had 148 children so you can see how big it's become."

The party will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. Entertainment for the kiddies will be offered by an accordionist and magician. And, naturally, Santa will be there to distribute all the presents for the youngsters AGES 1 to 12.

Goodies will be available for adults and spouses in the faculty dining room. If you haven't returned your invitation designating the number of your party attending, please do so at once.

HOLIDAY WORK SCHEDULE

The Holiday work schedule for the administrative office staff has been announced as follows:

Christmas: Closed, Thursday, December 23 at 1 p.m. (No lunch hour) and Friday, December 24.

New Year's: Closed, Friday, December 31

Treasurer Francis X. Flannery points out, "This is a most liberal holiday schedule and I ask all personnel to abide by these scheduled hours. The libraries must remain open on certain days throughout the holidays. The director of libraries and the law librarian will schedule the hours for library personnel."

Christmas Class recess begins at 10 p.m. Tuesday, December 21 and continues through Sunday, January 2, 1972.

POTPOURRI...

Kudos to Judy Dushku (Government) for completing the requirements of her master of arts degree in law and diplomacy at the Fletcher School at Tufts University and to Chang Kim (Chemistry) for finishing requirements of his Ph.D. at Harvard...Special salute to our perennial Miss Suffolk, Dorothy McNamara (Alumni) for just marking her 44th anniversary in S.U. employ. When Miss Mac came to Suffolk as a sweet sixteen, it was merely "a temporary three-week stint." Lucky us...Phil Mulvey (Biology) has been hobbling on crutches, a broken ankle, the result of playing soccer...Welcome back to work to Margie Calley of the President's Office...Condolences to Suffolk Law Professor Dave Sargent on the loss of his father, Merton Sargent, who was dean of all county officials in New Hampshire...A belated welcome to Bob Coughlin, who has joined the service department as a security guard...The hot line reports congratulations to night switchboard operator Ellen Gilpin and Franny Holmes on their engagement...

John M. Moran (Education) attended the 52nd annual conference of N.E. Teacher Preparation Association in Bedford, N.H.; Robert B. Jennings (Education) attended the annual meeting of the New England Philosophy of Education, while Building Superintendent Ivan Banks attended a week-long convention on maintenance in Newark, N.J...Dr. Leo Lieberman (Psychological Services) presented a course in creative management of creative scientists and engineers for the American Management Association, Research and Development Division in Manhattan...The size of the crowd seeing and hearing Mayor Kevin White in Suffolk's Auditorium rivaled the throngs that caught Dick Gregory and Julian Bond a couple of years back. Rarely at Suffolk has a local political figure been accorded such an ovation...

Education chairman Don Unger reports that Suffolk's Education Department has joined the rank of college-university membership at the Museum of Science. Going with membership are 100 passes for student visitation to the museum and numerous other available programs and opportunities...Professor Roger Volk (Accounting) took his business finance class of 60 students and Delta Sigma Pi on a visit to the Boston Stock Exchange. James E. Dowd, president of the Exchange, provided a detailed explanation of the operation of the exchange...Dr. Edward J. Hartmann (History) has been elected to membership to the Oxford in Cambridge University Club, London, England...When Julie Laughlin (Public Relations) reached her 21st birthday a few weeks back, the well-wishers included Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy, who sent her a telegram. Julie has been a campaign worker for the senator in the past...The two Sunday afternoon faculty receptions at the university were well-attended, particularly the social on November 21, when despite terribly rainy weather, a good number turned out...

Professor William Sahakian (Philosophy) has a new book, Psychotherapy and Counseling published by Rand McNally and Co., which has been reviewed in the Journal of the Otto Rank Association...Thanks to those who have contributed items to Potpourri..This feature of the SUN has proved popular, so if you have any items, please send them along to the P.R. office... See you next issue....