SUFFOLK ADDS TO MARINE STATION IN MAINE

A multi-purpose facility is being built by Suffolk University at its marine biology station at Cobscook Bay, Maine where many of the nation's biology teachers have done field work as part of Suffolk's past Summer biology institutes.

The facility, to be erected at a cost of approximately $60,000, will be the first structure to be built at the 18-acre site near the Bay of Fundy. Previously, two trailer houses had been converted for laboratory use. Undergraduate students from Suffolk and consortium schools have also used the marine station.

The single building, approximately 40 by 60 feet, will house a classroom laboratory, washroom, rest rooms, a food preparation area and a storeroom for housing equipment.

Dr. Arthur J. West, chairman of the Suffolk biology department, said the new structure should be ready for use this Summer.

RECYCLING? SUFFOLK IS FOR IT

Suffolk President Thomas A. Fulham stands in full agreement with a call by Suffolk Mathematics Professor Paul Ezust for a recycling program. Ezust issued the request in a front-page story in the Suffolk Journal, the student newspaper. The article was accompanied by a petition urging support for the program to reduce waste and pollution.

"We certainly want to do our part and want to make a contribution to recycling," said Fulham. "The article made some timely suggestions, but right now there are some mechanical problems to work out before we can implement a program. However, I am totally in agreement with the concept."

Building superintendent Ivan Banks, who gave Professor Ezust his backing to the plan said, "I think such a program is feasible," said Banks. "We must acquire a compacter first of all for the paper and separate the disposal units, but it can be done with the cooperation of everyone."
227-1040 - OVER AND OUT!

It looks as if Suffolk University is going to lose that familiar telephone number 227-1040.

The volume of incoming telephone calls to the university has increased to the point where the present seven trunks cannot handle the situation. That is the reason for that busy signal you often get when you call.

Treasurer Francis X. Flannery reports that Suffolk presently has the numbers 227-1040 through 227-1046 and explored the possibility of acquiring four additional trunks through 1050 to alleviate the burden, but that the telephone company told him it was not possible.

The phone company recommended that the university take a block of 15 new numbers. Hence, Suffolk will be getting a different number in a few months.

Flannery urges all personnel involved in any way to consider all publications and letterheads in their departments which list the present phone number and to advise him when the best time would be to make the change.

RALPH NADER A HIT AT SUFFOLK - He came steep, but as they say in the biz, he gave them their money's worth. Ralph Nader, the tireless consumers' advocate, spoke for about two and one half hours to about 1100 Suffolk students and faculty February 4 at John Hancock Hall. He touched on everything from such familiar targets as General Motors to the famous American institution, the hotdog. He attacked consumer abuse and environmental pollution by corporate giants tolerated by the laxity of the federal government.

Earlier at the Parker House press conference hosted by Suffolk, Nader called for a complete revamping of the nation's mass transportation system and praised no-fault auto insurance.

Off stage and camera, Nader proved to be popular with both students and faculty. The tall, slim crusader posed for many photos and after his talk had a late dinner with students, administrators and faculty at a Boston restaurant where he held court for another couple of hours. He seemed to belie the poor image projected in a Life Magazine book excerpt, something he termed a "hatchet job." All in all, Nader spent about six hours in Suffolk company, and his audience reacted favorably. He was paid $3500 for his appearance plus expenses. Combining to bring him here were the Student Government Association, the Student Bar Association, and the Distinguished Speaker Series.
FRESHMAN ADMISSIONS FOR '72 UP SLIGHTLY

Latest statistics from the College Admissions Office show that unlike some of our neighboring private universities, freshman admissions for the Fall semester 1972 at Suffolk are up slightly from last year.

William F. Coughlin, director of admissions, related that figures as of February 23 show a total of 1311 applications for the September, 1972 freshman class compared to 1294 for a similar date a year ago.

"I find that while the increase is only slight, it is encouraging in view of a drop of 8 to 15 per cent by some area private colleges," Coughlin noted. He added that present plans call for an incoming freshman class of between 325 and 350.

Coughlin said that 172 new students were admitted for the Spring semester including 25 freshmen, 120 transfers and 27 graduate students.

A significant increase was noted in the college evening division for this Spring semester when admissions jumped from 321 in 1971 to 426 this year.

RE-ACCREDITATION COMMITTEE VISITS SUFFOLK

A visiting committee of eight New England educators spent two days at Suffolk University in connection with the 10-year re-evaluation of the university on February 28 and 29. While at the university, they conducted interviews with faculty, administrators and students.

The committee arrived Sunday, February 27 and met with a group of trustees, faculty, administrators, alumni and students, selected by the visiting team, for a reception and dinner that evening at the Harvard Club.

The educators were: Dr. Marvin K. Peterson, president of the University of New Haven, who is chairman of the committee; Dr. Sylvan Barnet, Fletcher Professor of English Literature at Tufts University; Dr. Willard M. Duff, associate professor of biology at the University of Hartford; Dr. Frederick A. Ekeblad, dean of the college of business administration at the University of Bridgeport; Dr. Chapin A. Harris, dean of the faculty at Lowell Technological Institute; Dr. Eleanor M. McMahon, associate dean of educational studies at Rhode Island College; Alan L. Moberly, assistant professor of history at New England College, and Dean Howard R. Sacks of the University of Connecticut School of Law.

They will meet formally on Suffolk's re-evaluation later in the Spring before submitting their report to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Suffolk first attained accreditation in 1952.
** ** ** NEWSMAKERS ** ** **

JUDGE JOHN E. FENTON - The Suffolk chairman of the board received a double honor this month. On February 8, more than 400 persons gathered for a surprise party for Judge Fenton at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen where in another surprise for the Judge, it was announced that the hospital was naming its original building in his honor. Judge Fenton has been a vigorous fund-raiser for the hospital, chaired the committee that raised more than a million for the hospital in the late forties...The other honor was bestowed upon Fenton a couple of days later by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which conferred on him their distinguished merit citation for his efforts in demonstrating brotherhood.

CAPTAIN ANTHONY J. DeVICO - Suffolk's new law placement director was presented the "Legion of Merit" citation on behalf of President Nixon upon his retirement from the Navy after 30 years of service. The First Naval District's senior judge advocate was feted at a ceremony aboard "Old Ironsides" at the Boston Naval Shipyard. Rear Admiral Joseph C. Wylie, USN, commandant of the First Naval District, read the retirement order for the ceremony, which included among guests, Marquis Franco Faa' di Bruno, Italian Consul General to Boston. The citation was signed by Navy Secretary John H. Chafee on behalf of Nixon.

THE REVEREND LEO SHEA - He is the new campus minister, filling in for Father Eugene Alves until September. A Maryknoll father and native of Melrose, Father Shea is a 1962 Boston College graduate, previously served in Philadelphia and following his Suffolk assignment will go to Nigeria. Father Alves just left for Rome for continuing theological studies, will return to S.U. in the Fall.

PROFESSOR CHARLES KINDREGAN - The S.U. law professor has been selected for membership in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who in the East." Kindregan has completed an article entitled "State Power Over Human Fertility" for the University of California Hastings Law Review. An authority on abortion and family planning, Professor Kindregan is also the editor of a new reporting service, "Human Reproduction and the Law," which sends and updates recent cases on abortion to law libraries.

PROFESSOR DAVID J. SARGENT - Subject of a feature story in the Boston Herald Traveler entitled "Professor is No-Fault Talkmaster," the on-the-go law prof is in steady demand by state legislatures. The H-T story pointed out that Sargent had testified as an expert witness before legislative study committees in 30 states on bills designed on Massachusetts' no-fault concept. Incidentally, Sargent has written articles on no-fault insurance for the Minnesota Law Review and the Notre Dame Law Review. He estimates his flying schedule at about 200,000 miles a year.
POTPOURRI...

Best get-well wishes to S.U.'s long-time Biology prof, Bob Friedman, who is now home after surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He is expected to miss the remainder of the semester so a card or note to his West Newton homestead would be a nice gesture. Dr. Friedman's place is being filled temporarily by Sandra McAllister, a Suffolk grad, who holds a masters in Biology from Northeastern and is a full-time assistant professor at Stonehill...Dr. Phil Mulvey of the Biology Department and wife, Mary, welcomed a fourth son, Sean on February 16...Bill Homer has retired from the Herald Traveler after more than 40 years service, many of them as a top financial writer and analyst. He'll continue as one of Suffolk's Journalism lecturers...Bill Courchesne of Data Processing is a candidate for selectman in the town of Bedford, N.H. on March 7, date of the nation's earliest presidential primary...Professor Yehuda Leftin of the Chemistry Department will speak on "Progress of Science in the State of Israel" on Tuesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Spring Lecture Series sponsored by Temple Beth Zion, Brookline...

A SOCIAL SUCCESS - Those who attended the Valentine's Day for faculty and staff agree it was a big success. The cafeteria was attractively decorated, and there was good music and highlight dancing by Alberto Mendez-Herrera of the Modern Language Department. Congratulations to Dr. Ilse Pang and the social committee for a job well done and to Mrs. Thomas Fulham, who proved to be a charming hostess. The success of the affair should encourage sponsorship of more good times like it...Ellie Kohler of the Development Office helped ease the New England winter with a week's vacation in Jamaica...John Shannon of the Business College has shaken a flu bug and is back to his classes...Doris Pote, Law Registrar, is attending Harvard Law School where she's pursuing her LL.M. degree...

We have some more new faces on the staff. Loretta Chandler has joined the Alumni Office. Sharleen Fennelly is faculty secretary in the Law School. And Natalie Gioiosa of Education has moved to the Student Activities Office...Even though Ralph Nader reportedly prefers riding in the backseat of cars for safety reasons, he climbed into the front seat of Dean Brad Sullivan's Toyota when the Dean suggested the Long-legged Nader might have more room in front enroute to dinner after Nader's Suffolk talk...Father Eugene Alves, popular campus minister, was tendered a sendoff luncheon in the President's Conference Room prior to his departure for Rome and four months continuous theological study...

Abe Green, lecturer in Business Administration, is busy planning another nine-week evening institute for retail executives beginning next month. Green is a former president of R.H. White's...A good talk should be the appearance of Dr. John Knowles on Tuesday, March 7 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium when the new president of the Rockefeller Foundation reviews his 10 years as director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. It promises to be a revealing talk...Suffolk Journalism Department Chairman Mal Barach has lined up Melvin Miller, publisher of the Bay State Banner, as the speaker for the second annual high school newspapers award program at the University March 16...If you've had enough snow, ice and slush on the hill this month, hang in until St. Patrick's Day, and we'll probably have it licked...See you next month...