STUDENTS TO WORK WITH SPANISH-SPEAKING IN UNIVERSITY PLAN WITH CUSHING CENTER

Suffolk students carrying a combined Sociology-Spanish major will be working with the Spanish speaking in Boston's South End under a cooperative program established between the university and the Cardinal Cushing Center for the Spanish Speaking Language Program.

Under the Sociology-Spanish program called CROSS (Career Related Opportunities in Sociology-Spanish), undergraduate students with training in Spanish will perform volunteer social service work beginning with the Spring semester.

The agreement was announced following a meeting between President Fulham and Father Ernesto Serino, director of the center. Through the affiliation, the students will join with Spanish speaking staff members of the center, and will work with youngsters ranging in ages from 3 to 18. The students will visit homes, work in day care centers and community centers, assist in the teaching of courses in English, and serve in a variety of on-going programs maintained by the center.

"We are confident that this new affiliation will benefit both the Spanish speaking community and Suffolk students," President Fulham said.

It marks the first time that Suffolk's divisions of humanities and social sciences have come together in a formal venture. Volunteer social service will count as part of the overall degree requirements of students in program CROSS.

Formulating plans for the program were Dr. D. Donald Fiorillo, chairman of the Sociology Department, Dr. Cleophas W. Boudreau, chairman of the department of Modern Languages, Father Serino, and Gabino Martinez, chief social worker for the center.
JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT SCHEDULES HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST

Suffolk's Journalism Department is conducting its third annual high school newspaper competition for Greater Boston students, Professor Malcolm J. Barach, chairman, announces.

Invitations have been sent to more than 150 high schools. Three scholarships totaling $3000 will be awarded at a special dinner at the university on the evening of March 15. Deadline for submission of entries is January 22. A minimum of two issues, published since September of this year, must be submitted, and contestants should provide at least three copies of each publication.

Awards will be presented in three categories: excellence in news writing, $1400 scholarship; excellence in editorial writing, $1000 scholarship; excellence in typography, $600 scholarship.

Suffolk will award each scholarship to a qualified staff member of the winning newspaper upon recommendation of the high school.

Winners of last year's competition were the Revere High School Patriot, excellence in news writing, the Wakefield High School Lookout, excellence in editorial writing, and the Melrose High School Imprint, excellence in typography.

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DWIGHT, BOONE HIGHLIGHT SPEAKERS IN JANUARY

Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight and State Corrections Commr. John O. Boone will be among the speakers who will be appearing at the university in January.

The lieutenant governor will speak to the Political Science Club at 1 p.m. on January 9 in the auditorium. His appearance is expected to follow a major address he is to give the previous day.

Corrections Commissioner Boone, will speak in the auditorium at 1 p.m. on January 4. Boone's appearance will be sponsored by the Sociology Department and the Sociology Club.

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IRS AND SUFFOLK PLAN TAX CONFERENCE

Again this year, Suffolk is joining with the Internal Revenue Service in Boston to participate in the District's ninth annual director's program for continuing professional development and tax return preparers conference.

The dates are January 9 and 10 at the Statler Hilton, relates Roger Volk, the Suffolk coordinator and program director. Volk and Prof. Bernard Meyler of Suffolk's business faculty will be panelists.
HOLIDAY WORK SCHEDULE AND LIBRARY HOURS

Vice President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery has released the holiday schedule for the administrative and office staff. Offices will close on Friday, December 22 at 1 p.m. (no lunch hour) through Tuesday, December 26.

For the New Year's holiday, offices will close Friday, December 29 at 1 p.m. (no lunch hour) through Monday, January 1, 1973.

Director of Libraries Richard J. Sullivan announces the following schedule for the college library: Closed Friday, December 22 at 1 p.m. through December 26. Open normal hours, December 27-28 (8:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.). Closed December 29 at 1 p.m. through January 1. Resume normal hours January 2.

Law Librarian John W. Lynch lists the following schedule for the Law Library: December 16 through December 23, normal hours (8:00 a.m. to 11 p.m.). December 24 and 25 closed. December 26-29 open 8 a.m. to midnight. December 30 open 9 a.m. to midnight. December 31 and January 1 closed. Open January 2, 8 a.m. to midnight.

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LAW SCHOOL APPLICATIONS INCREASE

The number of law school applications for the 1973-74 academic year has reached a total of 1350 as of December 15, Law School Admissions Director John Deliso reports.

This is believed to be about 300 more than were received at this time last year. Notably, more than 60 per cent of the applications are from out of state. New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut comprise most of the applicants.

Deliso, who is the first full-time admissions officer for the law school and is a 1972 law school alumnus, notes that the deadline for applications for September term is February 15 and adds that the final LSAT for possible entrance to law school will be given on February 10. Deadline to register for this exam is January 19.

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A year long study of the Beacon Hill community has been compiled by Gary Castanino, assistant professor of sociology. The in-depth study, entitled Beacon Hill: Continuity and Change, was a joint project by the Sociology Department and the Beacon Hill Civic Association. It involved four months of planning and eight months research by a team which included student assistants and members of the Beacon Hill Association. Castanino describes it as a demographic analysis of the hill, observing population profiles, changes and attitudes...A get well fast for the holidays to Mike Lombard, cashier in accounting. Mike is at Somerville Hospital after surgery and we're sure he'd appreciate Christmas cards...Best of luck to Grace Liddell who will be taking a leave of absence at the end of the month to await her first child in February...Two alumni of the accounting office are working in the area. Paul Connolly is in the loan office at Harvard and Arnold Carrico in the bursar's office at Wentworth Institute...Professor John White of Education continues to make progress at Youville Hospital (1575 Cambridge St., Cambridge) where he is undergoing extensive therapy...Mrs. Betty Williams of Psychological Services is co-chairman of the Mass. Personnel and Guidance Association's symposium and workshop January 19...Professor Bernard W. Meyler of Business is serving on the continuing education committee of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants...The Dave Sargent-Mike Dukakis debate on no fault auto insurance was a smash. Standing room only crowd in the S.U. auditorium...

LAST MONTH we profiled our new personnel and equal employment officer as Judy Derrick. She's now Judy Minardi after marrying Lee Minardi, currently teaching at Tufts, on December 2. The Minardis are living in Somerville...Among new personnel are Susan Scott, bookkeeping machine operator in the accounting office and Keith Tillman and Charles Phillips, building services. There is an opening for a full-time secretary in the Biology Department...The December issue of the legal magazine, Juris Doctor, has a cover story on evening law schools with Suffolk's law school, the featured one. The mag is a national one with a circulation of about 100,000...Law Prof. Brian Callahan and family have a 16-year old Vietnamese lad living with them for the year. The boy, Bac Dang, attends Malden Catholic with Brian Callahan Jr. The younger Callahan is coming back nicely after a hockey mishap which required 70 stitches to close a gash on his jaw. In fact, he won a spot on the M.C. ice roster...Hats off to the TKE fraternity for playing Santa Claus to children at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham and also for some house cleaning in the Donahue Building over the Thanksgiving holidays...

WE'RE NUMBER ONE - Law School Admissions Director John Deliso provides some interesting figures in a report in the Fall issue of The Advocate. They show that Suffolk's law school has vaulted into first place in juris doctor degree candidate enrollment edging out Georgetown University Law School. Harvard is third. In total enrollment (graduate law included) Suffolk ranks third to N.Y.U. Law School and Georgetown...Congratulations to Anthony DiIeso, lecturer in Education, and Mrs. DiIeso, who welcomed a 7 pound 3 ounce daughter, Alexandra, on November 28...President Fulham along with Deans Ronayne, Waehler and Strain attended the annual meeting of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges December 14 and 15 at the Sheraton-Boston...Ms. Margaret Lloyd Smutz of Psychology presented the topic "Findings and Methodological Issues in Student-Centered Teaching Research" at the Psych Faculty Forum December 15 in the President's Conference Room...

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Dr. Maria Bonaventura and the Chemistry Department hosted a group of Waltham High School students on December 6. Faculty and student lab assistants provided the students with a tour of the chemistry and biology facilities and demonstrated equipment...A year ago, Ed Saunders of Admissions, who's a St. Anselm's alumnus, and your PR man went to Manchester, N.H. only to see Suffolk's basketball team get bombed by St. A's. This year, prior commitments kept us home -- so Suffolk upset St. Anselm's. But Bill Courchesne of Data Processing was there with his wife to provide us with a good report on this big win for Charlie Law's team. A belated happy birthday and 25th anniversary on the job at Suffolk to Alice DeRosa, helpful payroll supervisor, who provides the answers to myriad questions on deductions, etc...Dean Waehler and the Business College recently hosted a group of high school guidance counselors to sell the merits of our College of Business Administration...The big winners in the much ballyhooed Big Screw contest were the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Division of Child Guardianship and R.E.M.M.E. (Remember Me), agencies which received more than $600 among them in contributions...College Registrar Mary A. Hefron has been elected secretary of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and also a member of the executive committee...Arthur West of Biology, back from Washington for the holidays...

A LOT FOR SANTA TO CARRY - For this year's President's Christmas Party, a total of 174 presents were purchased for boys and girls from ages 1 to 12, Alumni Secretary Dorothy McNamara reports. Miss Mac's office always looks like Santaland itself by the time she finishes wrapping all those goodies...The Afro-American Club of Suffolk held a Christmas party for some 50 underprivileged Boston youngsters Saturday. The kids also enjoyed a special showing of Itchy Skitchy by S.U.'s Children's Theatre...Patti Haskins, by the way, came up with another five-star job with her latest production. The S.U. Theatre gang will do Itchy Skitchy again for the Kennedy Memorial Hospital in the Auditorium on December 20. These hard workers deserve unlimited praise for what they've been doing and should be recognized...

If you ever got caught saying "Hi, Jane" to Jane Ferris' twin sister, Mary, like some of us have, the same could happen with Rita Kane, who has an identical twin, Nancy. It could be a little confusing for Dean Bob Waehler if business faculty secretaries Jane and Rita walked in some morning with their sisters...Dorothy Guarente of Education is looking forward to a two week visit to Iceland over the holidays. She'll visit a nephew, stationed there with the Navy...Archivist Dick Jones recently met the daughter of the late Hiram Archer on Beacon Hill. Dick gave Mrs. Helen Archer George a tour of Suffolk's new quarters on Mount Vernon Street, which Mrs. George fondly remembered as Suffolk's first home on the hill back when she was a young girl in the era of World War I...Journalism students were greatly impressed by the down-to-earth sincerity of TV's Arnold Zenker, who spoke here last week. He not only gave his opinions but sought his audience's as well...As another year rolls to an end, the SUN wishes you and yours a most happy Christmas and a joyful, peaceful New Year.

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