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JUDGE FRANCIS J. LARKIN IS NAMED DEAN OF SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

Judge Francis J. Larkin, presiding justice of the Third District Court of Worcester County, has been appointed Dean of Suffolk University Law School and will assume his duties on April 17, President Fulham announced last Friday.

Judge Larkin, former associate dean of Boston College Law School, becomes the fifth law school dean in the law school's 67-year history and succeeds retiring Dean Donald R. Simpson, who served eight years in the post before stepping down last June.

"Judge Larkin brings unique qualifications to the leadership of Suffolk Law School," President Fulham said. "He is an able attorney, an outstanding educator and a brilliant jurist. With his multiple talents, he should provide young, dynamic leadership for a bright new era for Suffolk University Law School.

"We are deeply gratified and believe it a singular tribute to the future of Suffolk Law School that we have been able to attract from the judiciary a person of Judge Larkin's capacity and dedication."

Judge Larkin is 39 years old. He is scheduled to be the featured speaker at the Student Bar Association annual dinner Saturday at John Hancock Hall's Dorothy Quincy Suite.

Scheduled to resign his judicial post in the near future, Judge Larkin has been very active in judicial administration and reform since his appointment to the bench three years ago. He is vice chairman of the National Conference of Special Court Judges of the American Bar Association, and a year ago he served as reporter at the first Massachusetts Citizens Conference on Improving the Administration of Justice. He is a member of the Appellate Division of the District Courts for the Western district of Massachusetts.

He has been editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts Law Quarterly since 1968, and in that year was appointed chief counsel to the Chilean Telecommunications Commission. In that capacity he helped draft a Communication Act for the Government of Chile.

Before he was appointed to his present bench post, he served as special justice of the Newton District Court for two years.

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He was appointed assistant dean and assistant professor at Boston College Law School in 1963 and was later promoted to associate dean and full professor. He helped inaugurate a bail project leading to enactment of the Massachusetts Bail Reform Act and was contributing editor in the revision of the Third Edition of Williston on Contracts, the multi-volume treatise dealing with the law of contracts.

A native of Milford, he was graduated from Holy Cross College in 1954 and received bachelor and master of law degrees from Georgetown University Law Center in 1957 and 1958 where he was graduated with highest honors. While there, he was president of the Student Bar Association, national president of the American Law Students Association and a member of the Law Review and a national championship moot court team.

He was appointed to the Georgetown faculty immediately after graduation and served as special assistant to the general counsel of the FCC during 1958 Congressional legislative oversight hearings. From 1961 to 1963, he served as law clerk to the late Judge John A. Hartigan of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

One of the founders of the Young Lawyers Section of the Massachusetts Bar Association and its chairman for two years, he also served as national vice president of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers section.

He is a major in the Army Reserves, served three years as a member of the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps and received the Secretary of the Army's Commendation. He is a member of the faculty of the Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Judge Larkin and his wife, the former Virginia Fitzpatrick of Brockton, make their home at 36 Adin St., Hopedale. They have five children.

Judge Larkin was the choice of an extensive selection process by a search committee which had been considering applicants since Dean Simpson retired. Professor David J. Sargent has been serving as acting dean.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL MOOT COURT TEAM WINS REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulations are in order this month to two Law School students who, as members of a Suffolk Law School moot court team, captured first place honors in the Northeast Regional division of the Philip Jessup International Moot Court competition of International Law Societies at Columbia University Law School early this month.

The Suffolk duo of Kenneth Sherman of Medford and Allen Shulman of Quincy, both third year day law school students, compiled a 4-0 record in round robin competition featuring law schools of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Boston University, Connecticut, Rutgers, Fordham and Suffolk.

The competition is sponsored by the American Society of International Law Societies and was held at Columbia University Law School. The Suffolk team now moves onto Washington for the national finals next month.

Shulman was presented a trophy for best speaker in the competition. Sherman and Shulman argued a case on fishing rights in territorial waters. B.U. and Fordham Law schools tied for runner-up.
S.U. GROUP MEETS WITH BEACON HILL ASSOCIATION

A group of Suffolk faculty and administrators, headed by President Fulham, attended and spoke at a meeting of the Beacon Hill Civic Association March 12. The meeting, arranged by Suffolk's Committee on Alumni and Community Relations, featured a discussion on how the university might contribute its resources to direct social programs for the Beacon Hill community.

President Fulham opened the meeting with remarks and was followed by Dr. Edward Clark, chairman of the committee, who called attention to Suffolk's upcoming annual Spring festival.

Other speakers were: Gary P. Castanino, assistant professor of sociology who discussed his research in the social organization of Beacon Hill; Mrs. Evelyn S. Harmer, lecturer in political science, who listed courses available for women at Suffolk; Dr. Leo Lieberman, director of psychological services, who talked about counseling of adolescents at Hill House; Miss Dorothy McNamara, alumni secretary, who invited the Beacon Hill members to attend Suffolk's faculty-alumni seminar Saturday; Dean Joseph H. Strain, who discussed courses available for Beacon Hill residents; Dr. Stanley M. Vogel, chairman of English, who spoke on behalf of Frederick Wilkins of English regarding theater courses offered at Suffolk; and Dr. Malcolm E. Wetherbee, chairman of psychology, who talked on consultation on learning disabilities at the Joy Street School and sensitivity groups on the hill.

Also in attendance at the meeting was Committee member Beatrice L. Snow, acting chairman of biology, and Mrs. Evelyn Reilly, administrative assistant to the president.

# JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT CITES 3 HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS

The high school newspapers of Brookline, Malden and Medford were awarded scholarships totaling $3000 at the third annual Greater Boston High School newspaper competition sponsored by the Journalism Department March 15.

Brookline's Sagamore received a $1400 scholarship for best writing; Malden's Blue and Gold was the recipient of a $1000 scholarship for best editorial writing and Medford High's Mustang received a $600 scholarship for best typography. The scholarships will go to deserving students chosen by faculty advisers of the winning newspapers.

President Fulham presented plaques to representatives from the schools at a buffet dinner in the cafeteria. Earlier, high school editors from more than 25 schools heard a talk by Kevin Buckley, Nieman fellow and former Saigon bureau chief for Newsweek Magazine. The program was under the direction of Professor Malcolm J. Barach, chairman of the Journalism Department.
MS.? MISS? OR MRS.?
HERE'S WHAT THE WOMEN HAVE TO SAY

Remember the good old days when, if you didn't know if a woman was married or single, you could just write Ms. and that little euphemism would cover things?

Today, we're not quite sure. Ms. has a different identity. Very important to some women, meaningless to many and a definite no-no to others.

The SUN took a sampling of some of the distaff among faculty, administration and staff at Suffolk. Here's what they had to say.

DORIS POTE, LAW REGISTRAR - "I prefer Ms. I think the use of it is getting us closer to equality rather than distinguishing whether a woman is single or married. Ms. is neutral. While it doesn't solve discrimination, it is a step towards eliminating it."

MARY HEFRON, COLLEGE REGISTRAR - "Call me Miss. I get livid when I get mail addressed to me as Ms. It reminds me of the days when I was going through business training and we were told if you didn't know if a woman was Miss or Mrs. to address it Ms. Many people know I am a Miss and addressing me as a Ms. is giving me a false identity.

BETTY WILLIAMS, PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES - "Definitely Ms. for the very reason the movement says. Men are all Mr. so why shouldn't women be Ms. There should be just one designation. You can tell if a woman is Mrs. by a wedding ring."

EVELYN REILLY, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT FULHAM - In my case, I prefer Mrs. but to each his own. Some people think women like to be called Mrs. to show that they were able to snag a husband, but that's not the case with most women. If a woman is married with children, the term Mrs. is proper. However, sometimes the term Mrs. can hurt in job opportunities."

JUDITH HARRISON, COUNSELOR, INSTRUCTOR, PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES - "It depends upon the situation. Professionally, I use Ms. but in other situations I prefer Mrs. I would like to see Ms. be applied in every day use for correspondence purposes. One of the problems with Ms. is that it is difficult to pronounce. It's like ma'am. My students call me Mrs. Harrison. If I were to address someone in a women's club, I would use the designation Mrs. If it were a business or professional organization, I'd use Ms."

CATHERINE JUDGE, LAW PROFESSOR - I think Ms. is ridiculous. I really don't know what it accomplishes, or what its objective is. Until they give me a sound reason for using Ms. I'll stick to the traditional way. However, it will probably be around awhile if business has taken the time to put Ms. on addressographs and mailings.

RAYEANNE KING, STUDENT ACTIVITIES SECRETARY - "Ms. I see no reason why we have to differentiate between Miss and Mrs. It is discriminatory. It's reminiscent of 50 years ago when young single men were called master and married men mister. I think Miss and Mrs. are outdated and what's more, the Ms. label is good for mailing purposes.

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JOAN MONAHAN, COLLEGE RECORDER — "For letter writing purposes, Ms. is fine. I don't personally like to differentiate and if a person doesn't want to be categorized that's an individual's right. I know if I get a letter that just says Joan Monahan, it's alright with me."

DR. FLORENCE PETHERICK, CHAIRMAN OF HUMANITIES — "I'll go along with Ms. although in my individual case, I prefer Dr. I can agree that there should be no distinction but if a woman wants Ms. that's fine. And if a woman wants Miss that's okay, too."

TERRY MANNING, LAW FACULTY SECRETARY — "I'd rather be Mrs. some day. I'm not caught up in Women's Lib although if a person wants Ms. that's okay with me. When someone asks me my name, I just say, 'I'm Terry Manning.'"

ELLEN BURNS, TRANSFER COUNSELOR — "I prefer Miss or Mrs. depending upon one's marital status. For office purposes, such as mailings when you're not sure of one's status, Ms. is fine, but my personal feelings are for the traditional way."

JUDY MINARDI, PERSONNEL OFFICER — "Miss or Mrs. I don't think there is any reason a woman should be afraid of what she is, married or single. There is no reason to hide one's status."

MARY CARGILL, PLACEMENT SECRETARY — "I prefer Miss because that's what I am. If I become a Mrs. some day, I'll want to be called by that. I don't care for Ms. I think it's getting to be a bandwagon thing, everyone getting aboard, but I don't think it will last."

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SUFFOLK HOOP TEAM WINS SEVEN, LOSES 15

Suffolk's basketball team won its last two games to finish the season on a good note, but for the most part, the season was a sour one as the Rams won seven, lost 15 for their fourth losing season in a row.

The final two victories were a 103-96 decision over Lowell State and a 71-68 victory over Framingham State.

The Rams started the season as they finished it — with an impressive victory, this one against St. Anselm's. Later, they lost eight in a row, most of them by only five or six points, before they defeated M.I.T. 79-67. Somewhere along the way, the Rams got bombed by the University of Hartford to the tune of 115-78, the most points ever scored on a Suffolk team. The previous high was by Merrimack back in 1953.

Bright spots were backcourtman Tony Dascoli of Medford, who averaged 22.3 points a game to lead the scorers and also led with assists with 156. He was named to the weekly Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III team. And 6-foot 5-inch Kevin Burns of Waltham broke the single rebounding record of Paul Parsons with a total of 308 for the year.

Coach Charlie Law, in his 27th year of coaching at Suffolk, observed: "It was a frustrating year. We were in every game that we lost but for a few. However, I have to give a lot of credit to the boys. Despite all the close losses, they kept right in there and I'm proud of them."

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A warm welcome to Judge Francis J. Larkin, new dean of Suffolk University Law School. Bright, young and personable, the 39-year old Larkin brings excellent credentials with him to S.U. and we wish him well... Just for the record, Law School Admissions Director John Deliso clarifies a point. Suffolk's Law School is number one in the country for juris doctor candidates, number two in overall (grad law included) enrollment-to New York University Law School... Newsmakers from the law school faculty this month are the following: John E. Fenton, Jr., who has been named the first lay president of the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Lawrence in 105 years, and also a director. The home has a new $3½ million facility, is staffed by the Grey Sisters of Montreal. Professor Charles Kindregan was appointed chairman of the recently created Family Planning Sub-Committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Family Law Committee. Professor John Lombard of the law school is also a member; Professor Charles B. Garabedian has been named to the board of advisers of the Court Practice Institute in Chicago; Professor Richard Pizzano has been elected co-chairman of the Roslindale Committee for Legislative Representation, seeking a separate house seat for the community's 40,000 residents. Pizzano also is co-chairman of the Roslindale First, a new civic group there... The English department is to be commended for its extensive display of books and pictures on the Bible as literature. Dr. Stanley Vogel, noting the cooperation of reference librarian James Coleman, informs us that the next exhibit will feature material on Shakespeare. The Donahue Building lobby and second floor have housed the interesting selection of Bibles and reference books... Betty Williams of Psych Services, who chaired the Mass. Personnel Guidance Assn.'s National Career Education Week in November, has been elected president of the Boston Chapter for the Society for Advancement of Management-American Marketing Association and will represent Boston in the international conference in Montreal in April. She's the first woman president of the chapter...

AMONG THE TRAVELERS - The Spring vacation period enabled a lot of Suffolk's family to get away from it all. And unexpectedly booked on the same European flight were Law School Professor Alexander J. Cella and Mrs. Cella and Journalism Professor Malcolm Barach and Mrs. Barach... Education Secretary Sandy Nelson went to Bermuda; Bill Courchesne to Florida; Business Prof. Bill DeGiacomo also to Florida; History Professor Edward Hartmann visited the family homestead in Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Richard Sullivan, director of libraries and the Mrs. drove to the Carolinas; Margie Moody of the Library also went to Florida... And in a granddaddy of a trip, Bob Coughlin and his bride, the former Barbara Blake, honeymooned in Ireland and stayed in Bob's ancestral home in County Cork, a cozy thatched cottage... Deepest sympathy to Business Professor John J. Mahoney on the loss of his wife, Lauretta, a lovely lady, admired by so many of Suffolk's family who knew her for years... Thanks to Dick Carlson of Journalism for his tip that two 19-year old S.U. journalism students won recent town elections. Kirk Joslin won a Natick school committee post unseating a 15-year veteran while Michael J. Reilly was elected a town meeting member in Winthrop... Margaret L. Smutz, instructor in psychology, has received her Ph.D. from Arizona State... A total of 526 students made the colleges Dean's List...
-- A TENTATIVE LIST OF EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL --

April 3 - A conversation with former House Speaker John W. McCormack at 1 p.m. in Room 517.

- Film "Horse Feathers" starring Marx Brothers at 1 p.m. Auditorium.

April 4 - Student Bar Association and the Political Science Association present a symposium entitled "Prison Reform and Prisoner Rehabilitation" featuring The Honorable George C. Burke, Norfolk County District Attorney, and Brother Richard X. Clark who was indicted for the rebellion at Attica in 1971. 4:00 p.m. Room 311.

April 5 - A talk, "Can Women be Liberated?" by Judy Harrison of Psychological Services, Room 220 at 1 p.m.

- Folk concert by Rick Lalime of Student Government at 1 p.m. in auditorium.

April 7 - Student Government Association Film Series presents Film Festival, "The Devils" at 8 p.m. Auditorium. Admission 75¢.

April 9-13 - Communications Week sponsored by Journalism Society.

9 - George Rasmussen, consumer relations director, WNAC-TV, 3 p.m. Workshop, Mt. Vernon St. Building.

Mark Finley, promotions director of Boston Herald American, 2:00 p.m. Room 12 Archer Building.

10 - Jerry Williams, WBZ talkmaster, 1 p.m. Auditorium.

April 10 - SAM presents Atty. Mary Ann Gilleece from Atty. General's Quinn's Consumer Protection Division to speak on "Consumer Protection and the Small Business." 1 p.m. in Room 5-342 Mt. Vernon Street Building.

April 11 - Student Bar Association presents a debate between Atty. William M. Kunstler, counsel for the New Left and radical causes, and U.S. Rep. John M. Ashbrook, conservative Republican from Ohio. 4:00 p.m. Auditorium.

11 - Ruth Galvin, Time Magazine writer, 2 p.m., Room 12 Archer Building.

12 - "Starring the Editors" Panel Discussion featuring Sam Bornstein, Boston Herald American; Carol Liston, Boston Globe; Jon Lipsky, The Real Paper; Paul Corkery, Boston Phoenix; Peter Butterfield, Suffolk Journal.

April 12 - Lecture by Dr. Frederick Wilkins of English Department on "Copernicus - The Man Behind the Revolution," Room 208 at 1:15 p.m. sponsored by L.I.F.E. Committee.

13 - Robert McLean, former editorial training director and presently columnist, Boston Globe, 11 a.m., Journalism Workshop, Mt. Vernon Street Building.
(EVENTS - Continued from Page 8)

- William Ketter, Northeastern division manager, United Press
  International, 2 p.m.

April 17 - SGA presents Gary Burton and jazz quartet in concert, 1 p.m. Aud.

- Humanities Club presents Dr. James Deetz, 1 p.m. Room 220, speaking
  on "Early New England Gravestone Rubbings."

April 19 - L.I.F.E. Committee presents Dr. Jerry Rockwood, professor at Montclair
  State College in a "Condition of Shadow," a characterization of
  Edgar A. Poe at 1 p.m. Auditorium.

April 23-27 - Humanities Club presents Faculty-Student Week. Art display
  in Lobby all week.

24 - Faculty-student talent show, Auditorium, 1 p.m.

26 - L.I.F.E. presents an outdoor art fair from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- German Department presents the Brothers Grimm in "The Little Brave
  Tailor and The Devil's Three Golden Hairs." (in German) at 8 p.m.,
  Auditorium.

April 25 - APO Blood Drive 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Registration RL 2, Donation
  RL 1.

April 26 - State Senator Joseph F. Timilty speaks on "City and State Politics
  and the Constitutionality of the Property Tax to pay for Public
  Education." Room 517 at 1 p.m.

April 27 - American Marketing Association cruise, Boston Harbor from 9-1 p.m.

April 29 - SGA Film Festival, "Klute," 8 p.m. Auditorium. Admission 75¢.