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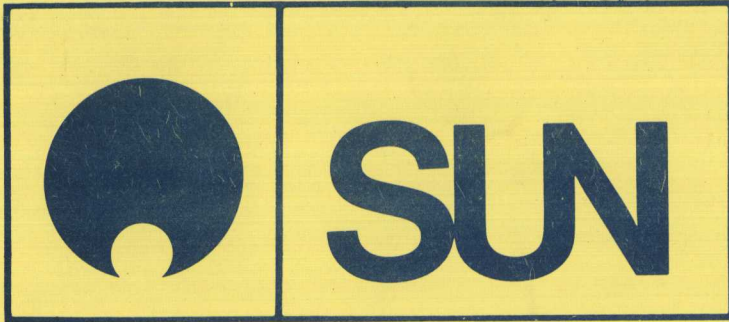
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## THE SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY NEWSLETTER

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### WAEHLER STEPS DOWN AS BUSINESS COLLEGE DEAN

Dean Robert C. Waehler is resigning as dean of the college of business administration, effective September 1, 1974. He will remain at Suffolk as a member of the faculty and professor of accounting and finance.

Dean Waehler made known his decision in a surprise announcement to his business faculty during a meeting on Oct. 9. He previously conveyed the decision to President Fulham via letter.

Waehler's decision was based on a "desire to return to the classroom" and his own personal timetable for holding the deanship.

"When I first accepted the position of dean, I planned to remain in the position from 5 to 10 years," Dean Waehler told the SUN. "As of September, 1974, when I step down, I will have completed five years in the post."

He said that he was "eager to return to the classroom" and also plans to write a book on accounting and finance for liberal arts students. Waehler taught for 15 years before accepting the deanship at Suffolk in 1969. He succeeded Dr. Donald Grunewald.

"I have a total commitment to Suffolk University and couldn't think of another university I would rather be associated with," Waehler added. "I only hope that my decision to step down will in no way be construed as a dissatisfaction on my part. I plan to be with Suffolk a long time."

Dean Waehler was an assistant professor of accounting at Boston University's College of Business Administration where he had been faculty chairman of the Senate Council before coming to Suffolk.

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During his deanship at Suffolk, the structure of the business college was expanded to include accounting, marketing, management and finance departments, enrollment in the College climbed from 1370 to 1723, and the M.B.A. program was strengthened from a 9-1 required-elective ratio to 7-3. Among special programs conducted under Waehler's direction were a Right-of-Way Institute with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, an Institute for Retail Store Management offered semi-annually, and a consumers seminar with the Better Business Bureau.

President Fulham, in accepting Waehler's resignation, said, "We are sorry to see Dean Waehler leave the deanship. He has been a positive influence for Suffolk and the college of business administration has grown and flourished under his leadership."

Fulham said a search committee will be chosen shortly to consider a successor to Waehler.

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#### MORE THAN 300 ATTEND COBSCOOK BAY LAB DEDICATION

Ideal fall weather coupled with the beautiful natural splendor of Cobscook Bay helped to make Suffolk University's dedication of the Robert S. Friedman Laboratory on Oct. 7 a colorful and memorable affair.

More than 300 persons, many of them members of Suffolk's family, attended the Sunday dedication held at the new multi-purpose facility in Edmunds, Me. overlooking Cobscook Bay.

President Fulham, presiding at the 50-minute ceremonies, paid tribute to Dr. Friedman as "the founder and moving force in the university's interest in marine biology" and whose generosity made the marine station a reality.

Among those in attendance were Dr. Friedman's widow, Mrs. Edith Friedman, her daughter, Mrs. Rachel Albert, and a son, Michael D. Friedman. Mrs. Friedman accepted a scroll from Fulham which was signed by the board of trustees and dedicated to Dr. Friedman.

President Fulham also awarded an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters to Dr. William E. Morrell of the National Science Foundation while Dr. Arthur J. West of Suffolk's biology department was cited by the New Hampshire College and University Council for his efforts in helping to establish a cooperative effort among nine New Hampshire colleges and Suffolk in marine biology.

Fulham also paid a special tribute to Dr. West and Dr. Beatrice L. Snow, biology department chairman, for their efforts in directing the Cobscook Bay dedication program.

A feature of the dedication was a suggestion by Ernie Sordillo of the biology department for a living memorial to Friedman in the form of a bonsai tree at the Cobscook locale to be grown and cultivated and supported by donations.

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A good-sized contingent of Suffolk faculty and administrators went to Cobscook aboard a chartered bus. Others drove as part of a foliage trip for the long weekend.

Suffolk people in attendance included: President and Mrs. Fulham; Vice President Francis X. Flannery; Dean and Mrs. Michael R. Ronayne; Asst. to the Dean Peter Sartwell; Director of Public Relations Louis B. Connelly; Director of Archives P. Richard Jones; History Chairman Dr. John C. Cavanagh; History Prof. Dr. Edward G. Hartmann; Dr. Beatrice L. Snow, Dr. Arthur J. West, Dr. Philip J. Mulvey (and Mrs. Mulvey), Dr. James Fiore, Gregory Gillis (and Mrs. Gillis), Ernie Sordillo, Gerald Comeau, Anita Curtis, and Dr. Eileen Romach, all of Biology; Dr. Maria Bonaventura, chairman of Chemistry and Mr. Bonaventura; Lee Sutherland (and Mrs. Sutherland and three children) of Business; Prof. Charles P. Kindregan (and Mrs. Kindregan and four children) of the Law School; Angus Francis of the Service Department; Margie Sudsbury (and Mr. Sudsbury) of the President's Office; and Terry Magno (and Mr. Magno) of the College Placement Office.

Among the Suffolk students at the ceremonies were: Mark Rogers, who covered the story for the Journal; Victor Balistrocci; Janet Burroughs; Brian Lightbody; Richard Lasota; Joe Dotolo; Dave Butler; Helen Burns; Maria Palie; Jeanne Foti; Marian Cedrone; Colt Murphy; Tom Marchant; Bill Crassen; Kathleen Clough; Donna Boever; Diane Mammino and Karen Apone.

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#### SUFFOLK LEGAL AID BUREAU WINS PRAISE

Suffolk's Legal Assistance Bureau is winning plaudits from those in the legal profession.

The bureau, which is staffed by third-year law students to provide legal services for the poor on the North Shore, is under the direction of Suffolk Law Prof. Charles Garabedian. It is supported by a \$10,000 allocation from the university.

The program began through the initiative of John David Schatz, 27, of Everett, a recent law school graduate. He was a third-year law student when he and four classmates launched the program last year as "Beverly Legal Aid." They conducted 325 client interviews and handled 150 court cases.

After the school gave the program its support in September and Dean David J. Sargent appointed Garabedian to head the program, Schatz became assistant to Garabedian. The bureau maintains an office in Beverly and handles cases in that city and Gloucester. It deals exclusively with matters of probate court jurisdiction such as divorces and separate support cases.

"Chief Justice Alfred Podolski of the Massachusetts Probate Courts told me it was the finest presentation of a probate court clinical program he had seen and wanted to extend his thanks to the Suffolk trustees, the dean and faculty for making this program available for indigent people," Garabedian said. "We have also received commendations from both Salem and Lynn Bar Associations and Essex county probate justices."

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Some 15 third-year law students staff the program, which includes courtroom work. They will receive four semester hours credit. There are also 15 second-year law students who take classes in techniques in the moot court room.

Garabedian envisions the program expanding to other cities and towns in the Commonwealth.

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#### COMPUTER CLUBCAR INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Personnel Director Judy Minardi has issued a reminder that questionnaires are available in her office for Station WBZ's Commuter Computer Clubcar.

Those interested in joining a car pool for transportation to and from work will find that the commuter computer will supply you with names, addresses and telephone numbers of riders or drivers in your neighborhood who work in the Suffolk area.

It's all part of a plan to ease the environmental and energy crises, and of course with the Mystic Tobin Bridge shutdown will reduce added traffic because of that situation.

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#### CORRECTIONAL REFORM SERIES STARTS NOV. 13

Robert McKay, dean of New York University School of Law and chairman of the New York City Board of Correction, will be the keynote speaker of the Sociology Department's six-part series on correctional reform Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Suffolk Auditorium.

Dean McKay will talk on "What Happened at Attica?" He was chairman of the New York State Special Committee on the Attica prison revolt.

Gary P. Castanino, director of crime and urban studies, said that the list of speakers has been filled. Massachusetts new young corrections commissioner Frank Hall will be the speaker at the second lecture to be held Dec. 6.

The series, entitled "Correctional Reform: The Agony of Change" is being sponsored through a grant by the Sperry & Hutchinson Co. Foundation. It will run through April.

Other lectures will highlight Former New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes speaking on "The Federal Government and Correctional Reform" Jan. 24; Daniel Nolan of the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction, John P. Carver, executive director of the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction, and a selected former inmate of Walpole State Prison Feb. 21; a panel of leading correctional authorities in the State March 21; and Joseph Coughlin, president of the American Correctional Association, speaking on "The Future of Correctional Reform in America" April 18.

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## \* NEWSMAKERS AT SUFFOLK \*

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS - The long-time Supreme Court justice addressed a jam-packed Suffolk auditorium on Oct. 25. He planed from Washington for the Student Bar Association-sponsored appearance. Douglas charged President Nixon with carrying on a "Presidential War" and urged students to unite to prevent a President from using American troops without Congressional sanction. Douglas carefully avoided any comment on Watergate and the historic tapes and drew laughs when he chided one student with the rejoinder, "What are you trying to do, get me to disqualify myself from the case?" Justice Douglas would not permit interviews, television cameras or taping of his remarks under a contractual arrangement with the Student Bar Association.

ANN PETRY - New England's most prominent black author, Ms. Petry spoke twice at Suffolk on Oct. 25 and was warmly received by Suffolk students and members of the black community. Her appearance was sponsored by the university and the Museum of Afro-American History. Her talk in the evening in the auditorium was entitled "This Unforgettable Passage" and contained reflections of her life and career as a writer.

PROF. JOHN E. FENTON JR. - The associate law dean, who declined to receive compensation for serving as counsel to the Executive Council in the Judge Jerome Troy hearings, was honored on Oct. 11 by the Suffolk Law Review at its annual dinner. Dean Fenton was selected as the recipient of the first annual Law Review plaque for outstanding contributions and commitment to the Law School and Law Review. He has served as faculty adviser to the Law Review since 1964 and was instrumental in its establishment.

MORTON GOTTLIEB - Producer of the film and play, "Sleuth," and most recently, "Veronica's Room," Gottlieb spoke to Dr. Fred Wilkins class in American Theatre Today on Oct. 17. Gottlieb traced his career from Gertrude Lawrence's business manager to a Tony Award-winning celebrity. Wilkins' class attended the Boston evening performance of "Veronica's Room" that same date.

JANE VAN DANISH - The Suffolk senior from Saugus has been elected ombudswoman by the Student Government Association. She will serve as a liason officer between the student and student groups and faculty and administration. Jane hopes to be more than a trouble shooter and aims to help strengthen communication ties throughout the university. President Fulham has urged faculty and staff to assist Ms. Van Danish whenever possible.

STEPHEN O'LEARY - Maybe a name to remember in politics. Stephen is a Suffolk sophomore majoring in political science and at 19 has just become the youngest town moderator in the State. He was elected in the town of North Reading. It was his second try. A year ago he lost by 151 votes.

(The following is a reprint of a tribute to the unsung heroes - or heroines - of any office today - the secretary. It was written by Myron Sifton of The Sifton Co. in Boston.)

### HER MAJESTY...the QUEEN

*There she sits...regal on her throne. Her Majesty, the Queen...Titan of the typewriter, emir of the envelope, sultana of the switchboard.*

*She rules a vast empire...a dominion of folders and files, lists and ledgers, carbons and calculators. And she rules it wisely and well.*

*Sitting there every day, jaunty and pert on her perch, she sometimes escapes reality for us...becomes a part of the scenery, a prop.*

*We do not see her reach blindly to stifle the raucous alarm.*

*We do not see her...*

*Hurry, Hurry, what to wear? Gold barrette to tame her hair. Heels or flats, or in-between, Tan tweed skirt, or grey or green? Must look neat and bright and smart - And up-to-date -- so dress the part. In the subway, on the bus, Gulp the coffee, the boss'll fuss. Here's the building, in the lift. "Morning, Harry, make it swift!" Down the hall and in her chair, Her Majesty, the Queen, is there!*

*And brother, do we need her. To type the billions of words, make the millions of copies, to file'em and find'em later, to answer the buzzer and take the calls and bring the coffee and tally the orders and balance the books and deposit the checks and send the statements and cover you when you're late and more -- much more.*

*Yes...in anyone's book she's a Queen. So, put a little extra in your "Good Morning" tomorrow, and warm it with a smile. Her Majesty will respond in kind, and her crown will sit a bit easier all day.*

*After all...she IS a woman.*

### PROGRESS ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

Affirmative Action officer Judy Minardi reports that progress has been made in Suffolk's commitment to fill affirmative action goals.

Over a one-year period ending Oct. 1, the university hired 13 full-time faculty, seven of them women, two of them minority. Forty-nine office and clerical workers were hired, 47 of them women, four of them minority. The building service took on 10 persons, three of them women, and five minority. Six professional workers were employed, three of them women, none minority, and one person was hired under the classification of official and manager, a male, non-minority.

Mrs. Minardi expressed confidence that there will be continued progress in all areas in the coming year.

## -POTPOURRI-

The impending resignation of Bob Waehler as dean of the business college came as a jolt to his colleagues. He provided excellent leadership and was a fine representative for Suffolk. This office worked with the dean on many projects and is happy he is staying on as a professor... Several new woman employees have joined the staff. Newcomers include Beverly Schirl of Chelsea (LAW SCHOOL), Beverly Drake of Malden (ACCOUNTING), Ann Doherty of Dover (HISTORY) and Dianne Rankin of Lynn (LAW SCHOOL). And Peter Dragonas, Mailroom supervisor, has been promoted to senior accounting clerk in the Accounting Office replacing Nancy Chilson, who has taken a teaching post with Chandler College. Dragonas, who won honors as highest ranking sophomore in the evening division business college last Spring, will be succeeded by Dan Fitzgerald. Dan received his degree from Suffolk last June and has been working as Dragonas' assistant... The English Department sent four of its members to the Fall meeting of the New England College English Association at Smith College. Attending were Dr. Stanley Vogel, Dr. Blair Bigelow, Dr. Stuart Millner and Miss Ruth Lottridge... Dr. Robert K. Johnson of English attended the regional conference for Danforth Associates at South Egremont, Mass... Alpha Phi Omega reminds us of their second annual Big Screw Contest. Awards will be made Nov. 20. Last year a total of \$600 was raised for charities... If you think U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas was paid well for his whistle stop appearance at Suffolk (\$1700 for a little over an hour's work), mimic David Frye, who was sponsored by S.U. a few years ago, is scheduled to get \$3000 for a 70-minute appearance Nov. 15. Nice work if you can get it... The University Mothers-Daughters Banquet will be held Nov. 11 at Tallino's Restaurant, Chestnut Hill...

FROM THE BAY OF FUNDY - It was nice to see Dr. Donald Grunewald, president of Mercy College and former S.U. dean, at the Cobscook Bay dedication. He accompanied the group on the Suffolk chartered bus... Another traveler to the dedication was John Germann, nephew of Dr. Ed Hartmann, and a 1951 Suffolk graduate... Admissions Director William F. Coughlin was the keynote speaker at Arlington High School's Career Night featuring 154 colleges... Law Prof. Charles Kindregan has been elected co-chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Law and Family Planning for 1974... Law School Dean Dave Sargent accepted a check for \$1000 for the law school from the New England Broadcasting Association in connection with the law school's co-sponsoring a communications series a year ago... Our congratulations to Debbie Lepore of the College Registrar's Office on her engagement to Ken Cavallaro of Revere, who is to receive his B.S. in B.A. degree from Suffolk in January... Federal Career Day will be held in the main lobby, Donahue Building on Monday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with numerous representatives from federal agencies on hand to discuss government careers with students... Dr. Harvey Katz of Psych. discussed "Studying Pornography in the Laboratory" at the Psychology Faculty Forum in the President's Conference Room on Oct. 26... Dr. Leo Lieberman has issued a career book for college students entitled "What Can I Be?" and copies are going fast...

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The Center for State Management is sponsoring a series of meetings for public and private hospital administrators to review prospective rate setting. Asst. William Sehlein, assistant secretary of administration and finance for the Commonwealth, is conducting the series for 23 hospital financial offices from throughout eastern Massachusetts... Marilyn Jurich of English will co-chair a seminar, "Creative Stimulation for Writing," at the National Council of Teachers of English convention in Philadelphia Nov. 21-24. She suggests that any department member who has used a successful "creative approach" to stimulate writing in his or her area contact Ms. Jurich at Extension 254... A note of commendation to English Prof. Ed Clark for his efforts in bringing black author Ann Petry to Suffolk. Suffolk and the Museum of Afro-American History teamed up to bring Ms. Petry to Suffolk. The event was covered by Channel 7's Black News and Ms. Petry appeared on Channel 5 the morning following her S.U. talk to discuss her Suffolk appearance and black literature... Business Prof. Ben Diamond has been elected chairman of the Finance Committee for the Town of Canton. Ben has been a member of the committee for four years and is also treasurer of the Democratic Town Committee... Nurse Mary Brady reports that she has administered approximately 265 flu shots. Booster shots will be given as well as first time shots as long as the serum lasts... Alumni Homecoming Dance on Nov. 10 will honor three Suffolk grads as recipients of the second annual Fellows Awards. Recipients will be Congressman Joe Moakley, Valerie Russell of New York, a member of the National Task Force on Church and Society, and Don Woodrow, vice president of New England College... An attractive display of water colors by John Dary Aiken, a Beacon Hill artist, was on display in the lobby of the Donahue Building this week. Featured were scenes of Maine, Nantucket, Boston and Greece... Dr. Joseph M. McCarthy, assistant professor of Education, is the author of "An International List of Articles in the History of Education Published in Non-Educational Serials, 1965-69," published by the British History of Education Society. The book, the third in a series of Guides to Sources in History of Education, contains entries on more than 50 countries in 14 languages...

FIRST meeting of the committee of the United Way will be held in the President's Conference Room Nov. 6 at 11 a.m... Law Prof. Al Cella was interviewed on Channel 7 to discuss constitutional implications following the sudden resignation of Vice President Agnew... While law school enrollment dipped this fall (by design), the number of women enrolled increased by about 25 per cent. There are now 266 females attending the law school... Bob McCullough of Maintenance and Mrs. McCullough welcomed a nine-pound son. It was the McCullough's third child... Finally, we liked Johnny Carson's line about the plethora of news developments on Watergate, Cox-Richardson and Nixon: "There hasn't been so much excitement since Arthur Godfrey fired Julius LaRosa..."  
See you next month...