BOARD OF TRUSTEES APPROVE SUMMER LAW SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Board of Trustees, at their February meeting, approved a proposal for a summer law school program. It will begin this June.

Under the new program, classes will be held evenings, Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9:30 with a minimum of 25 students required for any one class. The term will run from the first week of June through the first week of August.

While Suffolk is the first New England law school to adopt such a plan, Dean David J. Sargent pointed out that many other law schools across the nation operate summer law schools. There was considerable student interest in a summer program at Suffolk, Sargent said.

There are still many details to finalize before the opening of the summer session, but by attending two summer law school sessions, day law students may accelerate their study program by one semester while evening students may do likewise with three summer sessions.

In other action, the board of trustees

- Approved participation in a feasibility study of a proposed recreation center which would also involve Massachusetts General Hospital and the Boston Young Men's Christian Union. Suffolk's share of the cost is $1100. The proposed facility, which would be erected in the West End, would be utilized by all three groups.

- Allocated the sum of $10,000 for support of a new closed circuit television station within the university (WSUB). The station will operate from a second floor studio in the Donahue Building.

- Reaffirmed its decision for one combined commencement for college and law school to be held Sunday, June 9.
RENOVATION ON 32 DERNE ST. BUILDING BEGINS MAY 1

Reconstruction on the 32 Derne St. Building (formerly Wright & Potter) will begin about May 1, Vice President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery reports.

Flannery said stripping of the old printing building has been completed. He set a tentative new occupancy date of January, 1976. Earlier estimates listed occupancy at September, 1975, but Flannery noted, "With anticipated delays in equipment, higher costs, possible strikes and other problems, January, 1976 seems like a more realistic date."

There will be 14 new classrooms and a first floor student lounge in the new property. The building will house Suffolk's English, Education, Psychology, Sociology and Language departments.

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COLLEGE ENROLLMENT ENCOURAGING; LAW SCHOOL APPLICATIONS SOAR

Mid-year enrollment in Suffolk's college divisions stands at 4001 students, only 46 less than were enrolled for the Fall semester, according to statistics from the office of Registrar Mary A. Hefron.

The figure represents an increase of 209 more students enrolled for Spring, 1974 than were enrolled in the Spring semester of 1973. The biggest single increase was in the number of special students, 553, which is 148 more than a year ago.

Admissions Director William F. Coughlin said that the number of freshmen applications is down only 28 from a year ago. He termed this somewhat encouraging in light of pessimistic predictions by college officials in the area. The Admissions Office has received about 1000 freshmen applications to date.

Meanwhile, law school applications continue to pour into the office of Director John Deliso. The volume is up some 330 from a year ago. To date, a total of 3960 applications have been received compared to 3630 at the same date in 1973. Projections are that some 4500 will be received by final count, 500 more than in '73.

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SOUTH SHORE ALUMNI CLUB IS FORMED

Suffolk University Alumni on the South Shore have formed a regional club in an effort to foster greater support of the university in all of its endeavors. First meeting was held Feb. 6 at the Coral Gables in Weymouth.

John D. McCarthy of Scituate, former president of the Alumni Association, was elected president of the club. Other officers elected were John J. Norton and Paul V. Lyons, vice presidents, Dawn McNally, secretary, and Charles R. Butts, treasurer.

Among those in attendance were Paul Bailey, Francis A. Evans, William K. Jenkins, Sandra McAllister, Joseph P. McDonough, William L. Pepper, and James M. Tzamos. University representatives attending were Miss Dorothy McNamara, James Matthew and Dick Jones.
WHAT SOME MEN SAY ABOUT THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT!

The Women's Committee of Suffolk University heard what the men say about women's lib at a jam-packed meeting in Room 220 on Feb. 14.

Four male Suffolk faculty members were panelists for a program entitled, "Aspects of Women's Liberation - How They Affect Men" in a lively 90-minute discussion. The panelists were Peter Conrad of Sociology, Anthony Merzlak of English, Law Prof. Herbert Lemelman and Dr. Malcolm Wetherbee, chairman of Psychology.

Here are some views expressed by the participants as culled by SUN correspondent Susan McCarthy:

CONRAD: You can't have women's liberation without men's liberation as well since they are both intertwined. There should be a greater uncoupling of the attitude that all relationships between men and women are of a romantic or sexual nature. Men and women should be free to relate to one another on a friendship basis.

The women's movement has made men more conscious of their relationship to women. But men and women should share their responsibilities equally. Men have felt that they have had a "good thing" all along so some of them are afraid to listen to reasons for the movement. They feel threatened and are afraid of losing power.

MERZLAK: There is strong opposition from men for the movement which makes you ask, "What are men afraid of?" It may be because they are afraid of a loss of role-playing. But men will benefit if they realized that women are people also. Many people today are suffering from a loss of sexual identity and are role playing.

LEMELMAN: The women's liberation movement makes most people feel uncomfortable. Women who take a militant approach in their cause will never reach their goals. The Equal Rights Amendment is chaotic and is in legal clash with long-standing rules of law, and there may be court suits over it. Women shouldn't think they can change everything tomorrow.

If women are concerned with changing attitudes, the answer is in the education of the young. Older people are already too set in their ways.

WETHERBEE: I welcome the new strength, search for liberty, independence, and freedom exerted by modern women. While male and female are biological definitions, man and woman seem to me to be social roles.

My strongest feelings are the admission of some threat and some misgivings relative to the manner in which the women's movement has alienated men. While there may be considerable justification for seeing men as the enemy... I feel in the long run it is most self-defeating. I believe it's time we all worked toward an armistice in what has been called the "battle of the sexes." More can be accomplished by accepting those more progressive or forward-looking men directly into the strategies, planning and conscious-raising activities of the movement. There is an absolute necessity for massive attitude change - more conversion efforts rather than confrontations and pressure tactics.

Dr. Margaret Lloyd of Psychology, who presided at the discussion, said she was pleased by the audience turnout and that the response was enthusiastic.
ENGLISH - The English Department is planning a series of new courses for the 1974-75 academic year emphasizing the relationship between literature and other areas of study. Among the courses: "Literature and the Law," "The Literature of Race," "Crime and Punishment in Literature," "Literature and the Abnormal Personality," "Thinking About Women," "It Happened in Boston, a City of Fiction," and "Their Money and Their Lives: Businessmen in the American Novel"... Next Spring, the offerings will include "The Literature of Love: Platonic, Romantic and Erotic" and "History of the English Language."

All of the courses are designed for majors and non-majors. Dr. Stanley Vogel, department chairman, wishes to assure "ultra-conservatives" that the content of the new courses "will be substantial" and many traditional courses like "Great Books of World Literature," "Classics Before Christ," "Classical Drama," "Shakespeare" and "Modern American Drama" will be repeated. The department will also continue its successful honors seminar in English.

Dr. Robert Johnson has published a poem, "To My Father" in the December issue of the Illinois Quarterly... Through the efforts of Dr. Edward Clark, two poets read and discussed their work. C.K. Williams of Philadelphia, editor of the American Poetry Review, spoke Feb. 5 while Corrine Stamper, black Boston poet, spoke Feb. 12 as part of Afro-American History Week... Mrs. Marilyn Jurich was a speaker at the graduate school of the University of Connecticut on "Biography for Children."

ACCOUNTING - Instructor John J. Burke has passed the Uniformed Certified Public Accounts examination... The Business Dean's Conference Room will be the site of a program by the Massachusetts Women of Certified Public Accountants Association entitled "Opportunities in the Accounting Profession." The date, March 7 during the activity period. All women are invited... On March 30, the department will host 15 academicians from New England business colleges and 15 CPA's from various firms for a dialogue on how each can best serve the other.

EDUCATION - Dr. R. Arthur Winters, assistant professor, counseling, and wife, Judith, welcomed their third child on Jan. 31, a son, Kenneth Brett... Dorothy Guarente, faculty secretary, has been discharged from Baker Memorial, Massachusetts General Hospital and is recuperating at the home of a brother... Tom Stefaney, director of student teaching and ed. placement officer, attended the annual conference of the American Association of College Teachers in Chicago... Dr. Joe McCarthy has authored an article, "Quintilian's Modernity: Implications for the Nature of Educational Theory," which appears in the current faculty research edition of the Savannah State College Bulletin.

PSYCHOLOGY - Dr. Malcolm Wetherbee, department chairman will present his research on "Conflict Resolution in Two Types of Alcoholics" at the Psychology Faculty Forum, Friday, March 1 at 3 p.m. in the President's Conference Room.
It happened at the successful Valentine’s dance for staff last Friday. Marilyn Waehler, attractive wife of Dean Bob Waehler, was asked to select the winning number for the door prize. Mrs. Waehler drew, of all people, the dean’s number. So she drew again. This time she picked her own... Bouncy Bill Coughlin of Admissions, S.U.’s toastmaster general, was emcee at the dance. One of the features was an elimination dance in which the band went through all 12 months for birthdays. When the dance was over, six couples remained dancing. Puzzled, Coughlin quipped, ”They must have been born in Feb-February”... Other highlights of the dance – the comedy routine and impersonations of Howie Aucoin of Business, the songs and mimicry of Janet Tvari and three fine stylings by Rosemary Moran, wife of Education’s John Moran... The proud new Daddy on the first floor of the Donahue Building is Dean Michael Ronayne. Mrs. Ronayne, the former Joanne Rooney, welcomed their first child, a daughter, Michelle, 6 lbs. 14 oz. at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester... A sun beam to Dr. Fred Wilkins of English for helping to bring Dr. Peter Earnott and his marionettes back to Suffolk for the production of Scapin on Feb. 14... Colleen Kazanowski, director of instructional media center, was speaker at the Boston Chapter of Society for Advancement of Management’s seminar in communication on Feb. 9... Bill Courchesne of Data Processing, was elected a member of the exclusive National Ski Patrol System. He’s been skiing for 25 years and captained the ski team at St. Michael’s College... New employees include Marian Dolan of Jamaica Plain, secretary in Center for State Management, Susan Fischer of Chelsea, secretary for College Admissions, and Frank Marko of South Boston, building service...
Dr. William Sahakian of Philosophy is smiling with pride. His son, Jim, a second year law student, and team-mate Eleanor Randall are competing in the finals of the American Bar Association's Client Counseling Contest Saturday at Notre Dame Law School in South Bend, Ind... The two won the Northeast Regional Championship defeating New York University Law School Feb. 2 at New England School of Law... Dr. Sahakian, by the way, is among the first to be licensed to practice psychology in the State under a new law requiring certification... A warm welcome to the new closed circuit student TV station, W.S.U.B. Bill Lancaster, director of public relations for the station, offers the station's service to organizations throughout the school and urges those interested to contact him. Other officers are Greg Daher, manager, Tony Cunningham, director, Frank Novak, news director, and Myra Rosen, special features... Ed Saunders, indefatigable Admissions officer, is being honored for his long-time community efforts by Brotherhood Hillel Bnai Torah of West Roxbury. Ed will receive their annual Brotherhood Community Award at a breakfast March 17, which of course, happens to be St. Patrick's Day... an appropriate date for a Jewish brotherhood to honor an Irishman, begorrah!... Sleepless nights have plagued Debbie Lepore of the Registrar's Office since she saw the shocker, The Exorcist. She wishes she hadn't seen it... Tom Condon of the Registrar's Office is on leave to finish up his degree requirements...

STUDENT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Jim Peterson has announced that his office is sponsoring a basic self-defense course twice weekly at the Boston YMCU on Boylston Street. A private instructor ranked as a Nikyu (second degree Brown) in Jiu-Jitsu will teach the course, which is free of charge and open to men and women... Dan Fitzgerald of the Mail Room and Peter Dragonas of Accounting had some nice prints on display in their recent photography exhibit in the lobby of the Donahue Building... The Evening Division Student Association will hold another "Mystery Ride" on Friday March 8. Buses leave the school at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $3 per person which includes dinner at a Greater Boston restaurant and dancing. They can be purchased through Nancy Bliss in the Dean's office... As you probably noticed on Page Four, we have started a new feature called News from Faculty Departments. The success of this page depends on the number of department contributions, so if you have any items from your area please submit them... In closing, Sullivan Bros. Printers reminds us that George Washington was not only an outstanding leader, but more important, "he never once criticized the previous administration."
COMING UP ON THE CALENDAR....

Feb. 28 - The Political Science Association presents "A Conversation with the Speaker," retired Speaker of the House of Representatives John W. McCormack. 1 p.m. Room 517. Question and answer format.

Basketball. Suffolk at Salem State. 8 p.m.

Films of Kabuki, classic theatre of Japan, and Japanese architecture, gardens and handicrafts. Humanities Club.


Mar. 2 - Suffolk Individual Events Speaking Tournament featuring some 15 high schools and 140 students from throughout the State. Day long from 8 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Suffolk Debate Society and Speech Department. Awards will be presented at 5 p.m. Dr. Allan J. Kennedy, lecturer in speech, is tournament director.

Mar. 4-8 - Student-Faculty Week. Highlights include art display and variety show (March 5).

Mar. 7 - Fourth Annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Awards program. Sponsored by Journalism departments. Total $3000 in scholarships to be awarded three high schools for excellence in news writing, editorials and typography. Dinner at 6 p.m. Featured speaker at 5 p.m. will be Ms. Bernice Buressh, New England bureau chief for Newsweek Magazine.

Mar. 9 - Third annual Alumni-Faculty Seminars. 10 a.m. Speakers will be Law Professors Charles P. Kindregan and Barbara C. Schwartzbaum on "The Modern Family and the Law" and Business Professors David G. Rissmiller and Roger Shawcross on "Personal Finance." Alumni-Student-Faculty art exhibit in lobby. President Fulham reception for alumni and faculty at 3:30 p.m. Price $5 for Suffolk Alumni and $3 for each additional guest. Includes luncheon and reception.

Mar. 9-18 - Spring Recess.

Mar. 25-29 - Afro-American Week with exhibits, speakers and other programs.

Mar. 28 - "Health for Women: Aspects of Medical Care that Women Should Know About and/or Do for Themselves" with Jan Bumstead of UMass-Boston. Sponsored by Women's Program Committee. 1 p.m. Political Science Association presents Congressman Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, majority leader of the U.S House of Representatives. 1 p.m. Auditorium.