LAW SCHOOL AND COMMONWEALTH TO HOST INTERNATIONAL LAW MEETING

Suffolk Law School and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will sponsor the regional meeting of the American Society of International Law at which some of the world's leading diplomats will gather to discuss "The Status of the Law of the Sea after Caracas."

The two day conference will be held at the Sheraton Boston Feb. 1 and 2. According to Suffolk Law School Prof. Basil Yanakakis, conference coordinator, the confab will be the only "full-scale international meeting of diplomats to be held between the conference in Caracas and the forthcoming conference in Geneva."

Yanakakis said well-known experts in the field of the law of the sea from many countries will take part or speak at the meeting. Among the speakers will be former Undersecretary General of the United Nations Constantine Stavropoulos, Dr. P.H. Kooymans, state secretary for foreign affairs for The Netherlands; Ambassador Hamilton S. Amerasinghe of Ceylon, president of the U.N. Conference of the Law of the Sea in Caracas; Ambassador Miguel Angel Burelly of Venezuela; Ambassador John Stevenson, chief delegate of the U.S. to the Caracas conference; Philip C. Jessup, former judge of the International Court of Justice; Dr. Hussein Hassouna, permanent mission of Arab Republic of Egypt; Alvardo de Soto, permanent mission of Peru to the U.S.; Prof. Richard Baxter of Harvard Law School, president of the American Society of International Law; Prof. Lucius Caflisch, Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva; Ambassador Dr. Carlos A. Lopez Guevara, special ambassador of Panama for Canal Treaty Negotiations and Prof. Yanakakis.

The topics will include: Ocean zones of peace and security; International authority for the seabed; Jurisdiction of coastal states on pollution control and scientific research; Straits used for international navigation; Preservation of the marine environment; and Sharing technology with developing countries.

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In addition to Suffolk Law School, other institutions lending support to the meeting are M.I.T., Harvard Law School, Boston University Law School, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, University of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations.

Suffolk President Thomas A. Fulham, a recognized authority on oceanography, will deliver the opening address at the conference and host a reception for the dignitaries.

TEMPLE STREET PLAZA PROJECT GAINS MOMENTUM

Dreams of a beautiful, tree-filled, car free plaza for Temple Street are beginning to take shape, according to Arthur Slotnick, project coordinator for Suffolk.

Slotnick, graduate student in Suffolk's M.P.A. program, has had meetings with Edward McColgan, executive director of the Bicentennial Committee and Rep. Vincent Firo, legislative chairman, on the possibility of dividing Temple Street into a minihistoric park, marking the cornerstone laying of the Archer Building in 1920 by Gov. Calvin Coolidge and the founding of Suffolk Law School by Gleason Archer.

Several steps are necessary for the Temple Plaza to become a reality. Neighborhood and city approval is necessary as well as a resolution by House and Senate to yield the parking privileges given legislators. Slotnick says the Beacon Hill Civic Association has already endorsed the project and a committee made up of Pres. Fulham, Beacon Hill Architect James McNeely, City Ecologist Ruth Foster and Slotnick have held meetings.

Suffolk's Board of Trustees has approved the plan in principle and Boston 200, the city bicentennial, has also pledged support.

Slotnick is hopeful that ground breaking for the plaza might even take place in the Spring. He would like it to coincide with a dedication of Suffolk's two Japanese cherry trees at which time retired U.S. House Speaker John W. McCormack and Lady Bird Johnson will be honored. Slotnick is trying to bring Mrs. Johnson here for the occasion.

The Temple Plaza plan calls for making Temple Street a limited access road, principally for delivery trucks. The street would be raised to sidewalk level, trees and benches would line the way, and there possibly would be a couple of mini-parks and a fountain.

Such a project would not only give Suffolk a role in the '76 Bicentennial but provide the university with a campus of sorts.
*** PEOPLE IN THE NEWS ***

DR. DION J. ARCHON - Suffolk's veteran Government and Economics chairman was invited to audit the conference of the Brookings Institution at Boston University on the "Development of Wages and Price Policy in the United States." Dr. Archon and the Suffolk chapter of Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science Honorary Society) were placed in honor by the national society, one of only 19 of the 150 chapters so honored. And Dr. Archon was the guest of some recent Suffolk grads who call themselves the "Red Hat Society" at a Holiday Inn dinner. Atty. Tom Casey and Businessman Leo Arsenault were the principal planners for the salute to their old prof.

PROF. ROGER VOLK - The Accounting professor, back in shape after knee surgery, will be the Suffolk coordinator for the 11th annual Tax Return Preparers Conference co-sponsored by S.U. and the IRS and Mass. Association of Public Accountants Jan. 7 and 8 at Boston's Statler Hilton. This is a role that Volk has assumed in the past three years. He will also be a panelist on the topic, "Significant Development and Changes that Affect the Preparation of Income Tax Returns for 1974."

PROF. CHARLES GARABEDIAN - The S.U. law professor has been re-elected to serve for two years as a member of the Board of Advisors of the Court Practice Institute which fosters the improvement of trial skills and the administration of justice throughout the country. Garabedian has also written an article, "Why a Trial Brief" to be published in the Newsletter of the Court Practice Institute. The newsletter is circulated to judges, court administrators, attorneys and law schools across the nation.

PROF. BETTY WILLIAMS - A very busy Fall for this active educator. In November, she was guest speaker at a management class at Boston College where she discussed sex role stereotyping and also participated at the annual conference of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators at Hyannis. Mrs. Williams has been elected to the executive council of the Association of Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance. On Dec. 10 she addressed the joint meeting of New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport chapters of the Society for Advancement of Management. She was also honored by the Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Assn. and by the Boston chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management upon her retirement as president.

DR. LEO LIEBERMAN - Bouncing back rapidly from surgery, the long-time S.U. professor served as consultant for the Career Conference for High School Students conducted by the College of Business Administration Dec. 3. Many schools from Greater Boston sent students. Dr. Lieberman's booklet on career opportunities for college students has proved immensely popular and is a plus for both students and Suffolk. He recently was one of the representatives to appear at Medford High School's Career Fair. Ever active, Dr. Lieberman and his wife, Ruth, hosted members of his Interpersonal Relations courses at their Winchester home on Dec. 9 and 10.

PROF. CHARLES KINDREGAN - Gov. Sargent has appointed the tall S.U. law professor to the newly created Massachusetts Commission to Study Human Clinical Investigations and Experimental Therapy. This committee is made up of 10 experts in the field of legal medicine.
S.U. HOOPSTERS IN MERRIMACK XMAS TOURNAMENT

Looking for something to do over the Christmas holidays?

How about a drive to North Andover on Dec. 29 and 30 to get behind Suffolk's basketball Rams? You can get a look at Merrimack's beautiful new athletic complex and also give a much needed lift to Charlie Law's team, which is off to a disappointing start in a season that had looked promising.

The Rams, a veteran team with four starters back from the club that won 10 and lost 10 a year ago, won their first two games, a 68-59 win over Mass. Maritime and an overtime thriller against UMaine - Portland, but when the opposition got tougher, the Rams lost their touch. They were beaten by Worcester Tech(68-63), Hartford(113-86), Nasson(91-88) and Brandeis(91-82).

The opposition at Merrimack will be plenty tough. The Rams face Merrimack in a 9 p.m. game the 29th while Southern Connecticut and Colby tap off at 7 p.m. The two winners and two losers collide the following night.

Bright spots for Suffolk to date have been 6-5 Steve Barrett, transfer from Mass. Bay Community College, who has been averaging 22.5 points a game and Suffolk's All New England center, Chris Tsiotos, averaging 24 a game.

Following the Brandeis defeat, the Rams will now be idle until the tournament at Merrimack.

--- SHORT TAKES OFF THE TICKER.......................

* Suffolk's United Way has taken off in recent weeks. The drive closed with a boom, with donations reaching $3050, an increase of $834 over a year ago. The university had a participation pledge percentage of 49.1, up from 44 per cent pledged in 1973-74. Faculty and administration participation was 53%. The overall percentage took a dip because of a relatively low clerical and service participation of only 34%. The university expresses thanks to all who participated.

* The Board of Trustees have approved another double summer session. The first of the two six-week day sessions will begin on May 27.

* An off campus extension for the Master of Public Administration program will be established in Swampscott. It was requested by the Adult Education Program in Swampscott and will be conducted similarly to the program at Western Electric in North Andover.

* Dean Michael R. Ronayne expects a final report shortly from groups taking part in the recent Espousal I in Waltham.

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One of the nicer touches to the holiday season: When the Student Government Association held its annual Christmas bash at Florian Hall, Dec. 5, the first guests to arrive at the affair were S.U.'s octogenarian student, Charlie Niles, and his wife, Margaret, who is also taking courses at the university... Despite a pinched economy and recession, we hope that old St. Nick is as generous as ever. May he fill the stockings of indestructable Admissions Officer Ed Saunders with a key to prolonged good health and ailing Philosophy Prof. Dennis Outwater with the speediest recovery; give Dean Dave Sargent a medical guarantee that his cranky knee is sound; and take away that cane from Law Prof. Al Cella, another guy with an ailing knee; renewed strength to Bookstore Manager Steve Peters, back after serious surgery. To Registrar Mary Hefron, 20 empty classrooms to be awarded to the earliest bidders; to President Fulham, a spanking new Alumni directory; to Vice President Frank Flannery, an opening game football victory by his Alma Mater B.C. over Notre Dame; to Dean Mike Ronayne, an opening game football victory by his Alma Mater Notre Dame over B.C.; to Charlie Law, a winning basketball season; to Placement Directors Jim Woods and Tony DeVico, openings in the job market; to on the go Dean Dick McDowell, an odometer to clock the miles he travels by foot from Temple to Mt. Vernon St.; to ex-Dean Bob Waehler, a hole in one his first day on the course; and to Economics Prof. John Shannon, the votes needed to finally get him the coveted Big Screw Award, which has eluded him the past three years. And, of course, may all of Suffolk's family have the merriest of Christmases and Chanukahs...

SUFFOLK'S BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT has followed the lead of other New England universities by establishing a post for the Explorers Club of America. Chairman Bea Snow says Suffolk is providing participants with two activities in marine biological sciences. Sixteen high schoolers are working under Dr. Art West in a 10-session introduction on marine invertebrates with biology major Mark Bransfield directing them. The other activity involves training in the techniques of SCUBA and its application to underwater collecting with Dr. Jim Fiore and Jerry Comeau of the department heading operations. The Explorers Club assists undergraduate students at S.U. by providing each with grant-in-aid to support basic research projects. As Dr. Snow points out, the highly motivated high school students who take part in the programs are potential students for the university. She urges anyone wishing additional information to contact her... Peter Papageorgiou of Economics attended the three-day convention of the Eastern Economic Association at State University of New York at Albany. Inflation, monetary theory and income distribution were the key topics at this first confab by the new group... Dr. William S. Sahakian of Philosophy has been named a Fellow of the American Psychological Association "in recognition of outstanding and unusual contributions to the science and profession of psychology..." Dr. Donald Levitan, new director of the Center for State Management, was a key speaker at the North Worcester County Conference of Low Income Planning Aid, Inc. held in Fitchburg...

The composition class of English's Rudy Kikel heard local television commentator David Brudnoy discuss his article on busing in a recent National Review issue... A recent party at the home of Ann and Philip Hughes had these taboos for attending English Department staffers:students, grades, and teachers laments... The Law School's Dick Pizzano has been appointed a member of the advisory council of the Massachusetts Board of Education

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SUFFOLK'S SPEECH AND DEBATING TEAM has completed its first semester with an outstanding showing, accumulating 30 trophies in eight tournaments. The team won 67 of 126 debates and a trophy case in the lobby of the Donahue building has all the hardware on display. In recent competition at the University of Delaware, S.U. students finished third in sweepstakes and second in novice debate. At UMass, the team finished second in novice debate while at the College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y. nine students placed sixth in a speech tournament... Rich Brophy and Fred Heneberry of Veterans Services memo us that Congress, by an overwhelming majority voted to override President Ford's veto of the new G.I. Bill. It calls for big increases in educational benefits for veterans and war orphans retroactive to Sept. 1. For additional information contact either of these men in the Veterans Service Office in the Ridgeway Building... John Cavanagh, chairman of History, has distributed copies of his recipe for J.C.'s Christmas Bourbon Balls. Start with a six ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate balls, add a half a cup of bourbon (gulp!), two tablespoonsfuls of white corn syrup, one quarter of a cup of water, one cup of finely chopped pecans, two and one half cups of crushed vanilla wafers, and one half a cup of powdered sugar. If you are confused at this point, please talk to J.C... Silver Lake Regional High School won the Fourth Annual Suffolk-Emerson Invitational Debate Tournament last Saturday at Suffolk. Seventeen high schools from seven states took part... The Science Departments played host to a group of science students from Waltham High School recently. A tour of the Suffolk labs and facilities preceded a buffet... Interest in intramural basketball at the university appears overwhelming. A total of 16 teams from the law school and 11 from the colleges signed up with Intramural Director Jim Nelson for the games at the Boston YMCU. Unfortunately, there aren't enough hours in the day to play all the games...

REMINDER - Suffolk's annual Christmas party for the youngsters of faculty and staffers will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Dean Richard McDowell of the Business College will don the red suit and beard and dispense all those great toys, games, etc. picked out by Presidential secretary Marge Sudsbury, Personnel Director Judy Minardi and Archivist Dick Jones... The Student Government Association's effort to bring Dick Cavett to Suffolk has been delayed since the TV host switched networks creating schedule problems... Among the attractions scheduled for next semester are the appearance of The Warrens, a couple dealing in the occult. They'll speak on witchcraft and demonology. And three of producer Fred Wiseman's films will be shown during Wiseman Film Week... The Women's Committee has planned two major events. Careers for Women will be held Feb. 3-7 and Women in History will run from April 7-11... And that's the way it is in December, 1974. Again, the best wishes of the season to you and your families... See you next year...