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Perlman is seventh president

Dr. Daniel H. Perlman has been named Suffolk University's seventh president.

Perlman was chosen after a six-month nationwide search in which some 150 candidates were considered by the Presidential Search Committee (PSC). The PSC was made up of faculty members from each of the University's schools, student leaders, trustees and alumni.

In the announcement of the committee's decision on Friday, August 15, in Suffolk University's auditorium, Chairman of Suffolk University's Board of Trustees, Vincent A. Fulmer, described Perlman as "energetic champion of urban education, eminently qualified by background and experience to lead Suffolk during the 1980's."

The majority of Perlman's academic experience has taken place at Roosevelt University in Chicago, an institution which he has been affiliated with for almost twenty years. Roosevelt has Suffolk as a small, private, urban institution. It draws its students primarily from commuter students from the Chicago area.

Perlman was until his new appointment Vice President for administration at Roosevelt. During his duration at the university he held a number of academic and administrative positions. Perlman was

recommended for the position of the Suffolk presidency by the American Council on Education. Three years ago he served as a special assistant to the deputy commissioner for higher and continuing education in the U.S. office of education in Washington.

In 1972 he was elected one of 10 educators fellows in academic administration by the American Council on Education. During his employment at Roosevelt he has gained attention for his understanding of the urban university including financial and program development, long range planning, institutional research and government relations. He has also served as a

representative to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities task force for urban and higher education.

During his announcement, Fulmer said, "Dr. Perlman's incisive qualities of mind and his uncompromising sense of the first rate led to his unanimous election by the Trustees. The board sees Dr. Perlman as a distinguished choice to mobilize the faculty effort in furthering the ongoing drive for quality in the undergraduate and professional programs of the university."



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Ashburton renovation injury

by Nina Gaeta

Construction continues at Suffolk's Ashburton Place building following a recent accident that sent one man to the hospital.

Construction worker Robert Morin was working on the ground floor of the building with a "Bob Cat" machine, a jack hammer like tool, when the floor gave way and he fell. Morin was sent to Massachusetts General Hospital where he was treated and released.

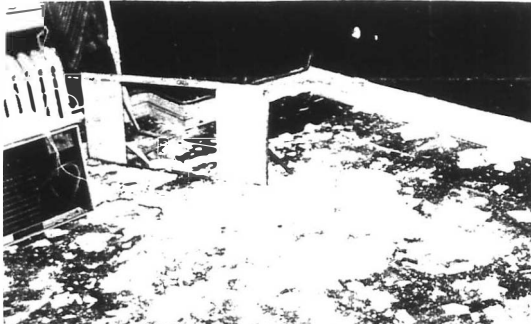
According to engineer Don Munday, Morin has been the only accident victim since the Ashburton renovation began early this year. "The type of thing that happened to Bobby (Morin) was a real freak accident. I can't explain why the

floor gave way, it just did.

One worker, not wanting to be identified, said Morin's accident two weeks ago did not appear to be very severe. However, Morin did not report back to work until the next week after the accident, and then went home again because he said his shoulder was bothering him.

Another worker said Morin hit the ground "pretty hard" and wrenched his shoulder out of position. He said he did not expect Morin to be back at work for a while.

Morin works for Duane, the company wrecking the inside of the building. The Vappi construction company will re-build the inside.



PLASTER DEBRIS covers this floor of Ashburton.

Activities Assistant named

by Alice Whooley

Former Mt. Ida Junior College Student Activities Director Barbara Fineman has been named to succeed Carol Lucius as Suffolk's assistant student activities director.

Lucius is presently serving as student activities director at Quansigamunt Junior College in Worcester.

The new Assistant Student Activities Director feels at home at Suffolk. She said, "I feel very comfortable here because I went to a very big college for my undergraduate years (U. Mass. Amherst)."

She noted that the differences between Mt. Ida and Suffolk are measurable, "It's a bigger school with a lot more students and a bigger environment."

Fineman received her undergraduate degree in History, her master in Education Administration from Boston University, and is presently working on obtaining her Ph.D. in Higher Education at Boston College part time.

Fineman has only been at Suffolk a few days and is still "looking to see what my role is" she said. She is especially hopeful that two of the new organizations on campus the Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) and the Program Board will have successful years. She has



Lisa Caminker Photo

COMFORTABLE... describes Barbara Fineman and Suffolk

recently played an instrumental role in helping Mt. Ida establish a program board similar to the one just formed at Suffolk.

Fineman is also enthusiastic about Suffolk's SGA and she sees them going "really far places."

Fineman is happy that the Assistant Student Activities Director's office has been moved to R13. This office, directly across from the Student Activities Directors office according to Fineman gives her a chance to be close to "where the action is."

Suffolk: your world and welcome to it

This week a new group of Freshman and Transfers will arrive at Suffolk, go through orientation, and get their introduction to life at Boston's only private all-commuter school.

They may be awed by the fact that the trip from the Ridgeway Lane activities Building to the Mt. Vernon Street Building feels more like a grueling hike than a stroll. Some of the people you'll pass on the way to their classes are unfortunate, often homeless, and they'll leave a sad impression on

they ever came here.

But, if they take time to look beyond the debris that often clutter the streets, the peeling paint, and the wobbly desk they will find a very respectable environment for learning and for meeting fellow students. They'll also find brilliant professors who care very much about the students and the quality of the education at Suffolk. They will find a better student teacher ratio than at any other University, either public or private in the area. And if they

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them which will linger on. They'll often be frustrated by the fact that their professors are forced to teach too many classes and don't always have as much time to meet with their students as they would like to.

They'll find that the social life at Suffolk isn't as active or as large as it is at other universities. They'll see that a lot of the students go to their classes, go to work, and go home. They may very well be cold in the winter and warm in the summer. They may wonder why

are among the students who become involved in student organizations they will find a very harmonious co-existence between learning and involvement.

At Suffolk they will find down to earth fellow students who are willing to help, socialize, and share the learning experience. They will find that Suffolk is a rather nice place to spend four years, aside from all of the very obvious detriments.

We would like to be the first to welcome them to Suffolk.

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Multi-million dollar development planned for Assembly Square

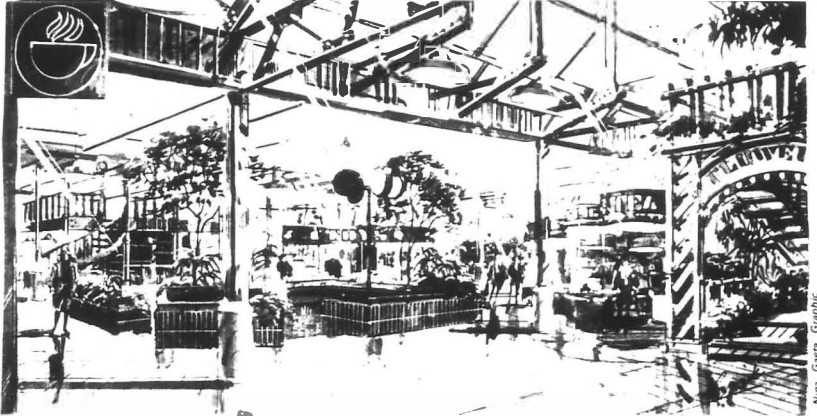
by Tricia Kelley

As one leaves Boston, home-ward bound on Interstate 93, he may notice a striking blue water tower with the words "Assembly Square" written on it in bright gold. He may shrug his shoulders and pass it off for a pleasant example of a restoration plan for Somerville. Little does he know that the water tower represents a multi-million dollar project that eventually could be one of the largest real estate taxpayers in that city.

The development of Assembly Square consists of three phases. Phase I includes developing a 210,000 square foot office center in the former First National Stores Executive office building. It will also include a fully enclosed mall at the site of the former Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant. Phase II involves the development of two waterfront restaurants, which will be housed in the original power plant overlooking the Mystic River. Phase III includes a hotel with 200 rooms, and a number of light industrial research and commercial parks, according to Joe Favoloro, the contract monitor for Assembly Square.

Assembly Square is located one and one-half miles from Boston's central commercial and financial districts and is situated at the intersection of Interstate 93 and the Middlesex Fells Parkway. Its area includes 140 acres, which East Bay Development Corporation, will use 50 acres of in developing the three-phase plan.

The site where Assembly Square is located was originally a prime location for commerce. In 1636, "The Blessing of the Bay," one of New England's first vessels, was launched from the shores of the Mystic River. Over 300 years later, the Ford Motor Company made its home at Assembly Square. Here, over one million passenger vehicles were produced. After the Ford Motor Company left the site in 1958, First National Stores took it over and used the plant as a center shipping and receiving, using the Mystic River, which is the northernmost boundary.



PROPOSED PLANS for the Somerville mall portion of the Assembly Square development

The office center and The Mall are scheduled to be completed in the Fall of this year. The entrance to the Office Center will be enhanced by a four-story, sky-lighted atrium with glass-walled elevators. East Bay's corporate headquarters are already located here.

The Mall will be anchored by Kinart and Jordan Marsh, and will include 134 other stores. "The original skylights that were used to light the Ford Assembly plant will be preserved to light the Mall concourses. The exposed steel trusses and skylights of the old plant have been used by the Mall architects to help create the theme of the center, a '20's street scene,'" says Favoloro. Street lamps, greenery and large manhole covers are being used to project the automotive old town theme.

The Mall will also include a six-screen

Sack Cinema, which is expected to be a major attraction to the people of Somerville," states Favoloro.

The two restaurants that are included in Phase II will be enhanced by the character of the former power generating station. The main level of the Power House restaurant will be called Turbine Hall and will have a capacity seating of 175. The lower level will be a lounge, seating 120. The lounge will feature entertainment and dancing.

There will be parking available for over 2,300 cars. The mall can be accessed via three roads. "We received an Urban Action Grant from HUD (Housing and Urban Development) totaling three million dollars. It will be used for roadway improvements and for relocation of properties," says Favoloro.

According to John Matthews, the Assistant Director of Community Development in Somerville, who has been working on the Assembly Square Mall since its beginning, "The Mall will bring a new economic vitality to the city."

Assistant Planner of Assembly Square Mall Jack O'Neil feels that the Mall "will supply 1,200 jobs, mostly for Somerville residents."

In a pamphlet produced by the East Bay Development Corporation, the question "why do we call the site 'Assembly Square?'" is asked. East Bay replies, "in order to ensure that the exciting role that it has played in the industrial and commercial growth of New England remains foremost in the minds of the thousands of people who will work, shop, play and live here."

Walsh replaces Walsh as Asst. Athletic Director

By Joe Coughlin

Joseph Walsh, a 1976 graduate of Suffolk University, has been named Assistant to the Athletic Director, Intramural Director, and Assistant Baseball Coach. Athletic Director Jim Nelson has announced Joseph Walsh will replace Thomas Walsh (no relation) who resigned last spring.

Walsh was very active in sports while attending Suffolk and he feels that this will help him immensely in the program.

"The intramural program was really just getting off the ground when I was there. A little interest was just starting to spur. I really enjoyed my time at Suffolk, being associated with intramurals, baseball, basketball, and cross country."

Walsh has an optimistic attitude concerning all of Suffolk Sports, and he has already compiled some goals that he would like to see accomplished. His highest priority, however, seems to be increased student participation in Suffolk sports, especially in the intramural leagues.

"I want my leagues to be so good that people wouldn't mind getting out of work for a big game. The intramurals are a great way to meet people. You really have to catch the imagination of the students. Tell them to 'hey, come on out and play a little ball.' The intramural program brings a little commodity to people. I don't like to see students just go to classes and go straight home. I'd like to change that. It's going to take some hard work and co-operation from the students."

Walsh also has some creative ideas about starting new and different activities at the

school. "I'd like to see more than the regular sports." Some of his ideas include a bigger and better tennis tournament, some road racing, and possibly racquetball. He would also like to see more participation from the female population at Suffolk.

A 27 year old bachelor, Walsh would like to bridge the gap between the athletics, student body, and Athletic Departments. "I want to be around the student body more. You'll see me around, organizing people. Coach Nelson and I will make a good team. I'll be handling a lot of paperwork but I'll be around the school too. I'll take what I have and improve on it. I want to get a spirit going."

Athletic Director Jim Nelson also believes Walsh will be a fine addition to the Athletic Department.

"What Joe brings, in addition to his familiarity with Suffolk University, is an enthusiastic personality and a caring attitude which in the long run will be a great benefit to all of our athletes in intramurals and intercollegiate. During his personal interview Joe impressed me with some new concepts he wishes to bring to our program."

Although Walsh resides in Milton he is more well known in Dorchester where he has been associated with many organized programs including CYO and the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League.

In May Walsh is planning an Alaska to Boston bike ride to raise money for the mentally retarded and handicapped children at "Camp Joy" in Boston. He is hoping to recruit some Suffolk people to join him in this worthwhile charity.

Welcome to Suffolk's very own game show "Let's make an education"

by Dan Murnane

Well, here we are back for another year of fun. No, I don't mean the upcoming parties, they will be enjoyable, not fun. Wrong, seeing all your friends again will be pleasant, not fun. Nope, participating in intramural sports is competitive, not fun.

... Humor ...

Fun is playing the financial aid, registration, drop-add game. Didn't you laugh hysterically when you received your schedule and discovered that you were taking five courses all at the same time on the same day. Some of which are not even on the selection sheet.

Trying to get this corrected is funnier than Lucy and Ethel in the chocolate factory. You waddle up to the Registrar's and stand in lines longer than "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Here you are amused by pre-law students who were when they are told, "homicidal Tendencies in Domestic Felines is filled." I have a pain in my side just thinking about it. When you do advance to the window they tell you nothing can be done until accounting verifies that your tuition is paid.

Smirking you bounce down to Accounting to get the O.K. Now isn't this

fun? It's just like "Let's Make A Deal" with windows instead of doors. Oh no! You picked the wrong door. I mean window. Accounting is the salami. They say you owe 3,231 dollars and 27 cents. But you can still go for window number 3 - Financial Aid.

With mounting excitement you charge to the Financial Aid Office. Here you get to play a kind of Wheel of Fortune. Chuck Woolery, posing as F.A. counselor spins your file. \$200, \$400, tufl luck bankrupt. Your BEOG was audited and you have to turn in a notarized statement showing that your parents really did pay the \$9.98 for your dog's rabies shots in 1972. They also want a copy of "Scruffy's" birth certificate.

You go home and spend the next week convincing your parents that school really wants this information and you are not trying to drive them insane. You get what you need and it's back to Chuck, Monty, Mary and Dieter and Dieter of Beacon Hills. Now doesn't this beat Monopoly?

Finally, you're ready for drop-add. This is similar to "Beat the Clock". It's Thursday at 2:45 and drop-adds must be in by Friday at 9 a.m. Can you do it? You chase teachers over the hills and through the dog do-do for their signature. You beg, borrow and steal to get the classes you need. At last, drop-add slips pile up and bolt into the Registrar's at 9:02, only to find they have extended the drop-add period until Monday and the fun is over.

Oh well, at least the booze cruise will be enjoyable.