

APR 29 1982

New
England
Newsclip



SUFFOLK MOOT COURT WINNER — A finalist in the 1982 Tom C. Clark Moot Court Competition sponsored by Suffolk University Law School was Pamela Smith (right) of 1109 Harbor View Rd. Here, she and her partner, Joshua Werner of Randolph, hold plaques presented following final

round of competition. Shown with them are (l-r) the judges for the competition: Judge Hugh H. Bownes, First Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals, Judge Levin H. Campbell, First Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals, and Lawrence G. Sager, professor of law at New York University Law School.

WAKEFIELD DAILY
ITEM
WAKEFIELD, MA.
D. 7,500

MAR 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Pam Indeck On Suffolk Debating Team

BOSTON — Pam Indeck of 201 Vernon st, Wakefield, a sophomore communications and speech major at Suffolk University, has had continued success as a member of the Suffolk University Debate Team. In recent competitions at Central Connecticut State College and Ithica University, Indeck has contributed greatly to her team's first place finishes.

At Central Connecticut State College, Indeck and teammate Rich Auffrey of Stoneham won a first place trophy as the top debate duo at the tournament. In addition, Indeck won a third place trophy in the individual speaker awards. One week later at Ithica University, Indeck duplicated her efforts in again taking third place honors in the top speaker award category at the tournament.

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 480,600

NOV 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Babson Invitational Championship	
Babson 91	Suffolk 71
Consolation	
Salem St 90	Curry 71
Cedarville Invitational Consolation	
Bluffton 73	Gordon 67
Keene St. Holiday tourney Championship	
W Chester St 78	Adelphi 61
Consolation	
Phila. Textile 77	Keene St 67
N.C. Wesleyan Invitational Consolation	
Kings 73	Thomas 62

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
ARLINGTON, MA.
W. 12,000

APR 22 1982

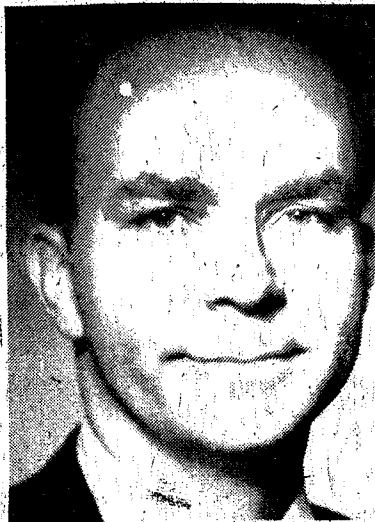
New
England
Newsclip

Tim Downs of Allston, formerly of Arlington, and Rick Sherburne of 23 Cedar ave. are members of the Suffolk University Walter M. Burse Forensic Society. Both are speech and communications majors. Both have received trophies in competitions in such areas as interpretation of drama, after-dinner speaking, dramatic duo interpretation and rhetorical criticism.

APR 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

...in business



Alan B. Shaw

Alan Bursely Shaw of Nashawtuc Road, has been appointed vice president at BankAmerica International (BI) in Boston. He previously served as assistant vice president at BI Boston. Prior to joining the bank in 1980, he served as president of the Center for International Services, an international marketing firm in Boston.

Lida Bander of Church Street, a senior communications and speech major at Suffolk University, has been participating in the Walter M. Burse Forensic Society this semester. She has won 21 individual trophies in the school's tournaments.

Eben C. Courant of Virginia Farms Road in Carlisle, was awarded a junior varsity letter in skiing at the annual winter sports dinner at Vermont Academy recently.

OCT 30 1981

New
England
Newsclip

Sullivan on staff of Suffolk Review

BOSTON — Lisa A. Sullivan, 16 Sunset Road, Somerville, has been elected a staff member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Law Review.

A 1977 Tufts University graduate, she is a Student Bar Association Representative at Suffolk University Law School. She is also a litigation paralegal in the law office of The First National Bank of Boston.

Sullivan is the daughter of John and Florence Sullivan, 24 Grove St., Medford, and the granddaughter of Florence Bresnahan, 121 Riverside Ave., Medford.

The Suffolk University Law Review is a legal periodical published five times during the year. The editors and staff of the Review are chosen from the second and third year day classes and the third and fourth year evening classes.

MANCHESTER CRICKET
MANCHESTER, MA.
W. 1.908

DEC 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Novice Debaters Sweep Suffolk Univ. Tournament

Manchester's Novice debaters, led by Nan Hatch and Laurie Meehan, captured the President's Trophy for first place four-person unit at the Suffolk University Debate Tournament, held on Saturday, December 4. With an overall record of 11 wins and 1 loss, Manchester's novices won a total of six awards. First place affirmative team went to Nan Hatch and Andrea Maio, who had a record of 4-0. Nan Hatch also took first place among the 60 debaters in the contest for individual speaking.

Second place affirmative team went to Kristine McCoy and Susan Costello who compiled a 3 win, 1 loss record. Laurie Meehan

and Paul Fitzpatrick won the trophy for second place negative team, with a record of 4 wins and no losses. Miss Meehan was tied for third place in individual speaking.

Hugh Bethell and David Schowalter also participated in the varsity division of the tournament; but, for the first time this year, they were edged out in preliminary competition.

Judging for Manchester were Ann Toda, Elisabeth deLaforcade, and Debate coach Tim Averill. The debaters travel to Warwick, R.I. this weekend for a "citizen-judge" tournament, held with the same format that Manchester will use for its January 29, 1983 tournament, at which Manchester citizens will be invited to judge.

MEDFORD DAILY
MERCURY
MEDFORD, MA.
D. 9.400

NOV 17 1981

New
England
Newsclip

Malden man top debater at Suffolk

MALDEN — Dan Bartlett, 22 Revere St., Malden, a sophomore majoring in communications at Suffolk University, is a member of the Walter M. Burse Debate and Forensic Society.

In a recent tournament held at Pace University, Bartlett and teammate Bill Shanahan of Pembroke brought Suffolk University a first place finish, the second year in a row that Suffolk University has won this honor.

In addition, Bartlett won individual honors by being named the first place speaker overall for the weekend tournament for the second year in a row.

Dr. Edward Harris, chairman of the communications department at Suffolk University, is the director of the Forensic Society.

DAILY TIMES & CHRONICLE
READING

MAY 12, 1982

Newsclip

Julie Beers earns honors

In a season where competitive excellence has been unmatched, Julie Beers of 87 Prescott St., has made another mark in the annals of Suffolk University forensic performance.

Beers, a senior communications major and a three-year member of the university's highly praised and nationally ranked forensic team has continually excelled throughout her speech career. She reached the pinnacle of success however at a recent tournament hosted by Suffolk University when she received eight trophies and first place pentathlon honors to give her 106 total career trophies.

Beers is the first person in Suffolk University forensic history to surpass the 100 career trophy mark, an honor realized by less than 20 people in the 20 year history of forensics.

Such overwhelming success has been no stranger to Beers in her speech career. Last year she received the first place speaker award in the now defunct Eastern Forensic Association, an alliance of 15 east coast colleges.

In a recent tournament Beers was honored as the fourth place speaker in the newly formed Northeast Forensic League. The Northeast Forensic League which replaced the Eastern Forensic Association is comprised of 22 colleges and universities in the geographical area north of Virginia and east of Ohio. These rankings are based on cumulative points received for winning performances throughout the entire eight tournament season.

Beers finished with 237 cumulative points while teammate Lida Bander of West Concord won the first place award with 246 points.

The competition this year was outstanding as attested to by the narrow one point differential between the second, third and fourth place speakers.

Beers accumulated her 237 points and fourth place finish in the standings by placing within the top three pentathlon speakers in four of the seven tournaments she competed in this year. Her past successes have been instrumental in her team being ranked eleventh in the country last year and hopefully within the top 10 this year.

Law Review

A 1977 Tufts University graduate, she is a Student Bar Association Representative at Suffolk University Law School. She is also a litigation paralegal in the law office of The First National Bank of Boston.

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at Suffolk

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While Beers was the trend setter in receiving her 100th career trophy, she did not stay atop alone. Two weeks after surpassing this highly coveted number her teammate Lida Bander, a senior communications major, also duplicated this feat.

Dr. Edward J. Harris, chairman of the communications department at Suffolk University and director of the forensic team said, "This is the first time ever in collegiate forensic history that two people from the same team have eclipsed the 100 career trophy mark in the same truly an outstanding ment."

MANCHESTER CRICKET
MANCHESTER, MA.
W. 1.908

DEC 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

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Second place affirmative team went to Kristine McCoy and Susan Costello who compiled a 3 win, 1 loss record. Laurie Meehan

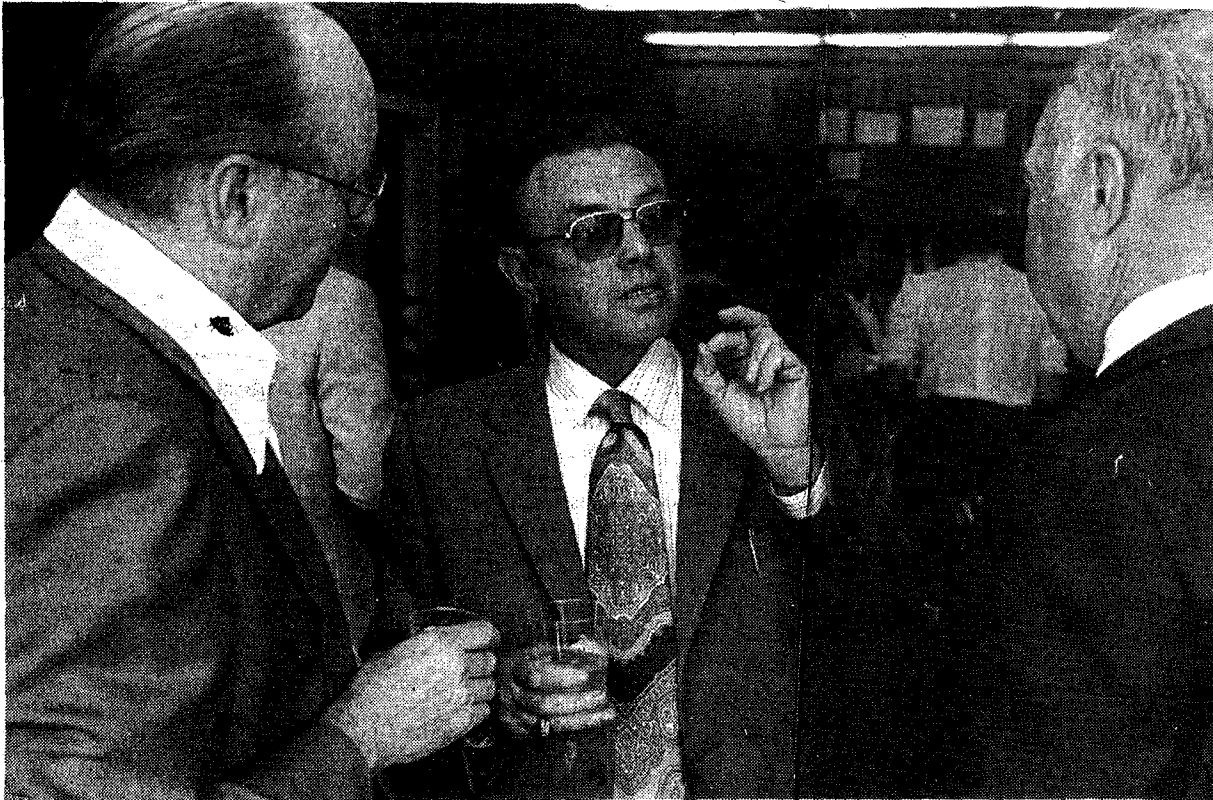
and Paul Fitzpatrick won the trophy for second place negative team, with a record of 4 wins and no losses. Miss Meehan was tied for third place in individual speaking.

Hugh Bethell and David Schowalter also participated in the varsity division of the tournament; but, for the first time this year, they were edged out in preliminary competition.

Judging for Manchester were Ann Toda, Elisabeth deLaforcade, and Debate coach Tim Averill. The debaters travel to Warwick, R.I. this weekend for a "citizen-judge" tournament, held with the same format that Manchester will use for its January 29, 1983 tournament, at which Manchester citizens will be invited to judge.

JUL 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip



At an open house celebrating the anniversary of Fred T. Boyd Associates, President John B. Finigan, center, talks with Jack Sharpe, left, and Charles Swinton, right. (Photo by Owen O'Rourke)

Arthur Dickson of Concord, a 1947 graduate of Tufts University, was elected to Tufts' Alumni Council in recent balloting by the alumni body. He will serve a 10-year term. Currently president of System Technology Associates, Inc., in Concord, Dickson is also a member of the International Association of Assessing Officers and a prolific author of professional papers. He has written and presented works which deal with servomechanisms, air-to-air missile systems and most recently, the use of computers to assist in mass appraisal. Dickson is a member of Tufts' athletic booster organization, the Tufts Jumbo Club. He was one of nine alumni to capture Tufts Alumni Council seats in recent voting.

Lida Bander of 50 Church St., West Concord, was cited at Suffolk University's Student Recognition Day for attaining highest honors of any senior transfer student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Bander was also the recipient of a Departmental Academic Citation in Communications and Speech. She is a member of the Delta Alpha Pi

Academic Honor Society.

Concord resident Mary Lou Riker, RN, assistant director for nursing services at The Malden Hospital, was recently elected president-elect of the Massachusetts Society for Nursing Service Administrators. Riker will serve as President-elect until May of



ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Stearns of Lincoln, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna M. Stearns, to Peter W. Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barry of 1725 Robeson Street, Fall River, Massachusetts.

Miss Stearns is a graduate of Middletown Township High School, New Jersey, attended Boston University and is a senior at Rhode Island College majoring in special education.

Mr. Barry was graduated from Worcester Academy, Worcester, Massachusetts, The American University, Washington, D.C., and Suffolk University Law School, Boston, Massachusetts. He is an attorney in Providence.

An August 7, 1977, wedding is planned.

RHODE ISLAND HERALD
PROVIDENCE, RI.
W. 9,135

MAY 6 1977
New
England
Newsclip

DEC 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Manchester Novice debaters win 11 in 12 tries

By SUSAN HARRINGTON
News Correspondent

MANCHESTER — Manchester's novice debaters, led by Nan Hatch and Laurie Meehan, captured the President's Trophy for first place four-person unit at the Suffolk University Debate Tournament last Saturday.

With an overall record of 11 wins and 1 loss, Manchester's novices won a total of six awards. First place affirmative team went to Nan Hatch and Andrea Maio, who had a record of 4-0. Hatch also took first place among the 60 debaters in the contest for individual speaking.

Second place affirmative team went to Kristine McCoy and Susan Costello who compiled a 3 win, 1 loss record. Laurie Meehan and Paul Fitzpatrick won the trophy for second place negative team, with a record of 4 wins and no losses. Meehan was tied for third place in individual speaking.

Hugh Bethell and David Schowalter also participated in the varsity division of the tournament, but for the first time this year, they were edged out in preliminary competition.

Judging for Manchester were Ann Toda, Elisabeth deLaforcade and debate coach Tim Averill. The debaters travel this weekend for a "citizenship judge" tournament, held with the same format that Manchester will use for its Jan. 29 tournament at which Manchester citizens will be invited to judge.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE

The Jr. High Student Council is sponsoring a Christmas dance Friday, Dec. 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. All Manchester seventh and eighth graders are invited. Admission will be \$2.

SILENT STUDY HALLS

This week, Manchester Jr.-Sr. High School reinstated silent study halls.

The objective of the silent study hall concept is to provide a quiet atmosphere to students who need to improve academic performance in two or more subjects. Assignment is mandatory until the student's performance is certified C or better by the subject teacher. Assignment to a silent hall is available upon request from any student or parent.

MEMORIAL HONOR ROLL

Students on the Memorial School Term I honor roll are as follows:

Grade 5, High Honors — Tim Smith, Ned Gubbins and Jennifer Park; Grade 6, High Honors — Kathleen Curry.

Grade 5, Honors — Matt Abbott, Michael Earle, Jess Leber, Patricia Runnels, Ashley Short, Lewis Wogan, Rebecca Dunbar, Kerri Glickman, Chris Chew, Robin Earle, Natalie Appleton, Abby Bannett, Derek Kennedy, David Hall, Suzanne Nicol, Craig Pollock, Becky Shaw, Chris Simonds, Coleen Wood.

Grade 6, Honors — Julie Beliveau, Christian delRosario, Ben Estes, Rachel Hayes, Mollie Mitchell, Beatrice Olivas, Rebecca Reech, James Alberetti, Lindsay Corace, Lisa Elwell, Connie Hall, Michelle LaFreniere, Eric Magnuson, Kirk Nalley, Nicola Ryding, Carrie Smith, Christina Vachone, Pamela Briggs, Katina Brown, Armelle de LaForcade, Heidi Elwell, Mark Hall, Peter Villa.

BROOKWOOD HONOR ROLL

At the Brookwood School in Manchester, the effort honor roll for the second half of the first term has been announced.

From Manchester were: Grade 5 — Marion Corcoran; Grade 7 — Brigham Cox and Shawn Gager; Grade 8 — Charles Dyer, Charles Gifford, Elizabeth Janisch, Eliza Minot and Jennifer Shuwall.

TOYS FOR TOTS

The Distributive Education Class of the Manchester High School is holding a campaign for underprivileged children in the North Shore area.

The purpose of this campaign is to collect any "extra" toys one might have — toys no longer being used by family members.

The toys may consist of games with all the pieces, books for young children, and any kind of undamaged toys. These toys may be brought to the high school between 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, from now to Dec. 17. For more information, interested participants may call 526-4494.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The School Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 126 of the Jr.-Sr. High School.

The agenda will include: Student Advisory Committee meeting with the com-

mittee; consideration of holiday and vacation pay for bus drivers; approval of pay for Mrs. Schrock; hiring of instructional aide for Special Education; Health Program proposal; energy computer management system; Finance Committee direction on budget; CPAC project survey and review of this year's projects; word processing program needs; policy on unexcused absence; approval of transportation bid for special education; consideration of rental of space for school buses; approval of policy statement for Chapter 622; Title IX; approval of process for approval of private schools; and various reports.

Citizens planning to attend this meeting who would like agenda materials should contact the superintendent's office.

NOV 16 1981

Suffolk debate society honors local students

Julie Beers of 87 Prescott St., and Lisa Wye of 205 Charles St. are members of the Walter M. Burse Debate and Forensic Society, at Suffolk University.

In a recent tournament held at Plattsburg State University, Plattsburg, N.Y., Beers advanced to the final round in five individual public speaking events and won trophies in each. Beers placed first in informative and epideictic, second in persuasive, fourth in dramatic duos with her partner Rick Sherburne

of Arlington, and fifth in rhetorical criticism. Beers fine showing at the tournament earned her a second place finish in the pentathlon which judges an individual's overall performance in five events.

Wye tied for first place for the overall forensic speaker's trophy with teammates Pam Indeck of Wakefield and Steve Braga of Norwell. This trophy is presented to the individual who excels in competition in both the individual public speaking events and debate.

Wye won a share of this trophy by placing fourth in extemporaneous speaking and second for the negative speaker on the debate circuit. Wye and Indeck won first place as the top negative team in debate with a 6-0 record.

In addition, Wye was a member of the four-man debate team who combined to take first place honors as the top four-man team at the tournament.

Dr. Edward Harris, chairman of the communications department at Suffolk University, is the director of the Forensic Society, which is made up of the individual events team and the

debate team, both having achieved much success in the past.

Last spring, the university's individual events team under the direction of Dr. Gloria Boone, an instructor in communications and speech, participated in the Individual Events National Tournament held in Kentucky.

Brian Greeley, director of the Debate

team, saw his team clear the district level competition in debate. In addition, the team was one of sixty teams throughout the country invited to the National Debate Team Tournament last year in California.

LEWISTON EVENING
JOURNAL
LEWISTON, ME.
D. 19,000

DEC 23 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Bates debaters do well

The Bates College Quimby Debating Council has completed another successful season in intercollegiate debate competition nationwide, the college reported today.

Bates students have qualified for a variety of team and individual honors at debate tournaments during the college's first semester, according to Anthony Derosby, acting debate coach.

The team of junior Steve Doley of Hermon and sophomore Glenn Graham of Whippanny, N.J., put on a fine performance in tourney competition at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

They accumulated a record of eight wins and two losses, finishing as quarterfinalists in a field of 60 teams representing such institutions as Harvard University, Dartmouth College, Georgetown University, Northwestern University, and the University of Southern California.

In other action, the Bates duo finished among the top eight teams at a tournament hosted by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and placed in the top 16 at Georgetown's Philodemic Society Debate Tournament.

Throughout the semester, Colley and Graham handed losses to nationally-ranked teams representing Dartmouth, Georgetown, Emory University,

Redlands University of California, Augustana College of South Dakota, Loyola University of California, and the University of Kansas, among others.

Also having a successful semester were first-year student Kim Leighton of Kingston, Mass., and sophomore Paul Rosenthal of Reading, Mass. At the Suffolk University Debate Tournament, they qualified for the semi-finals and finished in third place after defeating such teams as Harvard, Dartmouth and Boston College.

Leighton was honored as third best individual speaker in the tournament while Rosenthal received recognition as the 11th best. Another Bates debater, junior James Ellis of Tempe, Ariz., won an award as the fourth-place speaker in the event.

Others contributing to Bates' success thus far are sophomores John Moshay of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Melissa Mosher of Winthrop; and senior Lance Fialkoff of Morganville, N.J.

The college's debating society is named after the late Bates graduate, Professor Brooks Quimby, noted debate coach whose career spanned 40 years. Bates has been active in debate since the turn of the century and was the first U. S. institution of higher learning to compete in international debate against Oxford University in 1921.

Another Spectacular Saturday For Manchester Jr.-Sr. High

December 4 was another banner day for academic, music, and athletic accomplishments for our Junior-Senior High School students.

In Academics, our debate team compiled an 11-1 record at Suffolk University. Our duo of Nan Hatch and Andrea Maio earned first place Affirmative Team with an undefeated record. Sue Costello and Kristine McCoy were awarded second place Affirmative with a 3-1 record. Laurie Meehan and Paul Fitzpatrick were undefeated and earned second place Negative Team. Manchester won the President's Trophy, coming in first place, thanks to the four-man team of Laurie, Paul, Sue, and Kristine.

Nan Hatch took first place Speaker Award for the tournament, and Laurie Meehan was tied for third.

Coach Tim Averill was awarded the Champion Novice Coach Trophy.

Continuing in Academics, our faculty team

of Herb Schlegel, Tim Averill, and Ernest Shepard defeated twenty other teams at Boston College in the Super Bowl of Trivia. Our faculty will compete in the final round with three other finalist teams.

Fifty three members of our Marching Band played before their largest audience at Boston University's Nickerson Field. The thousands who heard them live and over WESX were impressed not only with the rendition of our National Anthem played with the Nantucket band, but by our band's half-time show, featuring soloists Kevin Hersey, Amanda Jones, Thad Blazak and David Morley. The audience really showed their appreciation when our cheerleaders joined the band for their irrepressible version of "Ballin the Jack".

In Athletics, the 1982 undefeated Hornet football team, coached by first-year faculty member Fran York, repeated as Division V champions, soundly defeating previously unbeaten nemesis Nantucket, 28-6.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA

SEPT. 9, 1982



Freshman welcome

Among the record class of 620 freshman enrolling at Suffolk University were these two 1982 Dedham High School graduates, Mary Ellen Power of Bingham Ave., left and Katie Norton of Jefferson St. They are welcomed by dean of students D. Bradley Sullivan of Needham.

FITCHBURG - LEOMISTER
SENTINEL & ENTERPRISE
FITCHBURG, MA
D. 34404

SEP 13 1982

New
England
Newsclip



BACK TO THE BOOKS — Suffolk University President Daniel H. Perlman (right) welcomed Charles St. Amand of Salem (left) and Allison Lamm of Townsend among the more than 620

freshmen, the largest incoming class in the university's history, as college students around the country drift back to the campuses.

The late, lamented Boston State

Boston State College is gone, and the diaspora of its former students and faculty members extends to more than a dozen colleges in eastern Massachusetts.

But regrets about its death remain.

Booker DeVaughn, acting president of Roxbury Community College and a graduate of Boston State, thinks public education in Boston has been diminished by the school's closing.

"I think the overall result is that it reduces minority and low-income access to higher education," he said in a recent interview.

"I can't see it any other way. Of course, Roxbury Community College will take up some of that slack and some will go to UMass and Bunker Hill. But that's not the same as having a public, four-year institution here" on Huntington avenue.

A former Boston State professor who declined to be identified was harsher in his assessment.

"We took care not only of the urban

minority kid but also the working-class white kid from Chelsea, Everett, Medford, who for one reason or another is not wanted at UMass," he said.

"UMass can say all it wants about being an urban campus. But what they want is upper-middle-class kids. . . . They want to be a Harvard on the harbor. They're just not fulfilling the need that a public, urban institution should."

Robert A. Corrigan, chancellor of UMass-Boston, rejects the notion that the school is becoming elitist or is turning its back on its urban roots.

But he and John B. Duff, the state's chancellor of higher education, acknowledge that many students who would have been accepted at Boston State will be turned away from UMass because of low grades or low SAT scores.

Under the terms of the merger, students who were in good standing at Boston State were automatically ac-

cepted at UMass-Boston. Despite a flood of complaints at the time, at least some of them are satisfied with how the merger worked out.

Bert Gay, a junior studying nursing, said he survived "unmolested for the most part." He's paying about 20 percent more in tuition, but "I turn out having a degree that's more competitive in a job market," he said.

But John Daley of Newton, who wanted to remain in a smaller college, transferred to Roxbury Community College rather than going to UMass. He also objected to the drive to the UMass campus, on Columbia Point.

Relatively few of Daley's classmates enrolled at Roxbury. A larger number are now believed studying at Bunker Hill. And many former Boston State students have turned up as far away as Salem State College and Worcester State College, according to Duff.

Some have switched to private colleges, notably Suffolk University.

- R. S. KINDLEBERGER

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15.360

New
England
Newsclip

JUN 24 1982



Wins scholarship

IBEW/Raytheon Scholarship winner Sheila M. Sullivan, the daughter of John J. Sullivan an Electrical Technician at Microwave Power Tube Operation, Waltham, is shown receiving her scholarship certificate from Tom Mahon, corporate director, Labor Relations, left, and Arthur Nagle, assistant business agent local 1505. Each year Raytheon Company and Local 1505, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, jointly sponsor two scholarships for the sons and daughters of Raytheon employees who are members of IBEW. Sullivan will put her \$12,000 scholarship toward her education at Suffolk College, Boston.

Hub college seats down slightly

By R.S. Kindleberger
Globe Staff

When 130-year-old Boston State College was about to go out of business last January, some opponents of the state-mandated shutdown predicted it would drastically reduce the number of public college seats in Boston.

Staff members of the state's Board of Regents of Higher Education disagreed, arguing that expansion of the city's remaining public colleges would increase access to public higher education here.

Newly released enrollment figures for this fall show that both sides were off the mark: The number of public college seats in Boston has diminished, at least temporarily, but the decline has not been as great as some critics anticipated.

Overall, public college enrollment in Boston (measured in full-time equivalents, or FTEs, which count part-time students as fractions of full-time students) has declined by 637. The drop in four-year seats has been 1128.

Swelled by thousands of former Boston State students, the University of Massachusetts at Boston has grown to approximately 9500 FTEs, the largest enrollment in its 17-year history and a 40 percent jump over last year.

The increase has not been enough to offset the phasing out of Boston State, however.

John B. Duff, the state's chancellor of higher education, has contended that many Boston State students were academically unprepared for a four-year college and would have been more suit-

Boston's public college enrollments

Although the enrollment at Boston's two community colleges and UMass-Boston (shown as full-time equivalent students) increased this year, there was not enough growth to offset the closing of Boston State College. The figures show that overall about 4 percent fewer students are benefiting from public higher education in Boston this year than last. (Figures from the specialized Massachusetts College of Art are not included.)

	'81-'82	'82-'83	Change
Bunker Hill CC	2317	2605	+ 288
Roxbury CC	682	885	+ 203
UMass-Boston	6735	9500	+ 2765
Boston State College	3893	0	-3893
Totals	13,627	12,990	-637

Source: Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education

ably placed in a two-year school. While holding that a decline in four-year seats is acceptable for that reason, Duff and the Board of Regents have said that rapid expansion of the city's two-year community colleges, Bunker Hill and Roxbury, would balance out any loss of four-year seats.

This has not happened, at least so far.

While Duff said in a recent interview that "we have dramatically increased enrollment at Roxbury and Bunker Hill," growth at the two schools has been well below projections.

Staff members of the Board of Re-

gents had hoped that moving Roxbury Community College last summer from its cramped Dudley street quarters to former Boston State buildings on Huntington avenue would double its enrollment. Instead, the school's enrollment has grown about 30 percent.

At Bunker Hill Community College, enrollment rose by 12.5 percent, to 2605. Although the school practices open admissions (like other community colleges), Bunker Hill had to turn away as many as 100 students because they applied late, according to President Harold E. Shively.

Statewide figures show an increase of 2744, or 2.7 percent, in the FTE en-

rollment of the 27 public colleges and universities.

Duff and other officials, among them Robert A. Corrigan, chancellor of UMass-Boston, argue that this is a transition year and that it will take time to reach full strength in enrollments after the confusion and adverse publicity that surrounded the merger of UMass-Boston and Boston State last year.

Applications to UMass-Boston declined and an undetermined number of Boston State students dropped out of school in the course of the year.

However, space limitations appear likely to prevent the community colleges from serving a great many more students under current conditions. At Bunker Hill, "we're just about at capacity," Shively said. Roxbury, which shares the former Boston State campus with UMass, has space for another 200 students, whom officials hope to enroll in January, but there is little room for expanding beyond that, according to Jose DeJesus, acting academic dean.

Although enrollment has gone down in Boston, the loss has been much smaller than the disappearance of 2500 four-year seats that was predicted last January by a coalition of Boston State students and faculty members.

Duff argues that the overall loss of seats in Boston has been so small that it can now be said that the controversial plan under which Boston State was closed has succeeded.

"It looks like we solved the access problem in Boston," he said two weeks ago when the preliminary enrollment figures were released.

In reaching that conclusion, however, Duff used a Boston State enrollment figure for last year of only 3600, considerably smaller than figures that were mentioned last year.

Boston State reported its final enrollment as 4400 in January, and Duff cited a figure of 4174 a few months be-

The late, lamented Boston State

Boston State College is gone, and the diaspora of its former students and faculty members extends to more than a dozen colleges in eastern Massachusetts.

minority kid but also the working-class white kid from Chelsea, Everett, Medford, who for one reason or another is not wanted at UMass," he said.

cepted at UMass-Boston. Despite a flood of complaints at the time, at least some of them are satisfied with how the merger went.

...arguing that expansion of the city's remaining public colleges would increase access to public higher education here.

Newly released enrollment figures for this fall show that both sides were off the mark: The number of public college seats in Boston has diminished, at least temporarily, but the decline has not been as great as some critics anticipated.

Overall, public college enrollment in Boston (measured in full-time equivalents, or FTEs, which count part-time students as fractions of full-time students) has declined by 637. The drop in four-year seats has been 1128.

Swelled by thousands of former Boston State students, the University of Massachusetts at Boston has grown to approximately 9500 FTEs, the largest enrollment in its 17-year history and a 40 percent jump over last year.

The increase has not been enough to offset the phasing out of Boston State, however.

John B. Duff, the state's chancellor of higher education, has contended that many Boston State students were academically unprepared for a four-year college and would have been more suit-

(College of Arts are not included.)

	'81-'82	'82-'83	Change
Bunker Hill CC	2317	2605	+288
Roxbury CC	682	885	+203
UMass-Boston	6735	9500	+2765
Boston State College	3893	0	-3893
Totals	13,627	12,990	-637

Source: Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education

ably placed in a two-year school. While holding that a decline in four-year seats is acceptable for that reason, Duff and the Board of Regents have said that rapid expansion of the city's two-year community colleges, Bunker Hill and Roxbury, would balance out any loss of four-year seats.

This has not happened, at least so far

While Duff said in a recent interview that "we have dramatically increased enrollment at Roxbury and Bunker Hill," growth at the two schools has been well below projections.

Staff members of the Board of Re-

gents had hoped that moving Roxbury Community College last summer from its cramped Dudley street quarters to former Boston State buildings on Huntington avenue would double its enrollment. Instead, the school's enrollment has grown about 30 percent.

At Bunker Hill Community College, enrollment rose by 12.5 percent, to 2605. Although the school practices open admissions (like other community colleges), Bunker Hill had to turn away as many as 100 students because they applied late, according to President Harold E. Shively.

Statewide figures show an increase of 2744, or 2.7 percent, in the FTE en-

rollment at UMass-Boston and Boston State last year.

Applications to UMass-Boston declined and an undetermined number of Boston State students dropped out of school in the course of the year.

However, space limitations appear likely to prevent the community colleges from serving a great many more students under current conditions. At Bunker Hill, "we're just about at capacity," Shively said. Roxbury, which shares the former Boston State campus with UMass, has space for another 200 students, whom officials hope to enroll in January, but there is little room for expanding beyond that, according to Jose DeJesus, acting academic dean.

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In reaching that conclusion, however, Duff used a Boston State enrollment figure for last year of only 3600, considerably smaller than figures that were mentioned last year.

Boston State reported its final enrollment as 4400 in January, and Duff cited a figure of 4174 a few months before that.

Duff said recently that the earlier Boston State figures were based on that school's practice of counting as full-time students those who were taking 12 credit-hours of courses. Using 15 credit hours as the standard for full-time students, as has since been mandated for all colleges by the regents, reduces the Boston State enrollment to 3893.

Duff would reduce it further, to 3600, on the basis that Boston State was improperly including credits for remedial work. A Globe check of Bunker Hill and Roxbury showed that they, too, count those credits in calculating their FTE enrollments, however.

Another argument in calling retrospectively for a lower enrollment figure for Boston State, according to Duff and UMass-Boston officials, is that the old figures proved inflated when former Boston State students registered at UMass last February.

The late, lamented Boston State

Boston State College is gone, and the diaspora of its former students and faculty members extends to more than a dozen colleges in eastern Massachusetts.

But regrets about its death remain. Booken DeVaughn, acting president of Roxbury Community College and a graduate of Boston State, thinks public education in Boston has been diminished by the school's closing.

"I think the overall result is that it reduces minority and low-income access to higher education," he said in a recent interview.

"I can't see it any other way. Of course, Roxbury Community College will take up some of that slack and some will go to UMass and Bunker Hill. But that's not the same as having a public, four-year institution here" on Huntington avenue.

A former Boston State professor who declined to be identified was harsher in his assessment.

"We took care not only of the urban

minority kid but also the working-class white kid from Chelsea, Everett, Medford, who for one reason or another is not wanted at UMass," he said.

"UMass can say all it wants about being an urban campus. But what they want is upper-middle-class kids. ... They want to be a Harvard on the harbor. They're just not fulfilling the need that a public, urban institution should."

Robert A. Corrigan, chancellor of UMass-Boston, rejects the notion that the school is becoming elitist or is turning its back on its urban roots.

But he and John B. Duff, the state's chancellor of higher education, acknowledge that many students who would have been accepted at Boston State will be turned away from UMass because of low grades or low SAT scores.

Under the terms of the merger, students who were in good standing at Boston State were automatically ac-

cepted at UMass-Boston. Despite a flood of complaints at the time, at least some of them are satisfied with how the merger worked out.

Bert Gay, a junior studying nursing, said he survived "unmolested for the most part." He's paying about 20 percent more in tuition, but "I turn out having a degree that's more competitive in a job market," he said.

But John Daley of Newton, who wanted to remain in a smaller college, transferred to Roxbury Community College rather than going to UMass. He also objected to the drive to the UMass campus on Columbia Point.

Relatively few of Daley's classmates enrolled at Roxbury. A larger number are now believed studying at Bunker Hill. And many former Boston State students have turned up as far away as Salem State College and Worcester State College, according to Duff.

Some have switched to private colleges, notably Suffolk University.

- R. S. KINDLEBERGER

SEPT. 28, 1982

Newsclip

Economy boosts image of commuter colleges

By PETER HOMAN
News Staff

Salem State College wasn't alone when it experienced an unexpected surge in enrollment this fall. Earlier this month Suffolk University, Boston, ~~announced that its~~ freshman class, 620 students, is larger than last year's by 25 percent and up 50 percent of the first-year class of two years ago.

Suffolk Admissions Director William Coughlin listed two primary reasons for the increase which came when a number of private colleges and universities are experiencing a decline in incoming freshmen: tuition (at \$3,630, Suffolk claims the lowest of any private four-year institution in the area), and growing acceptance by students of commuter colleges.

Economics may be the underlying reason for commuting but Coughlin said "the negative image of commuter colleges seems to be fading."

0

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
D. 72,010

MAY 24 1982

New
England
Newscliq

Father was inspiration, URI student notable says

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, — Eva-Marie Mancuso, daughter of Providence Police Chief Anthony Mancuso, has been selected to be the University of Rhode Island's student speaker at commencement ceremonies May 30.

She will deliver the address before 2,030 undergraduate and 600 graduate students during the university's 96th commencement.

Retired Vice Adm. James Bond Stockdale, former Naval War College president, will deliver the commencement address.

Miss Mancuso, a political science major, was one of 30 who applied to be the university's student speaker. A committee of students interviewed each applicant before selecting Miss Mancuso.

Criteria for selection included an awareness of URI, a demonstrated involvement and commitment to the university, and an ability to speak well.

The topic of her address, scheduled to begin at 2:10 p.m. on the quadrangle of the Kingston campus, is "Activism in the Eighties." The first part of her address will

recap her class's college years, and the second part will discuss an acronym, PRIDE, and what each initial means to the class of 1982.

Miss Mancuso plans to attend Suffolk University Law School in the fall, and credits her father for helping her with a career choice. "My dad has been an inspiration to me," she said. "His work and his life have been devoted to law and order."

An intern in the attorney general's office, Miss Mancuso described Deputy Atty. Gen. Susan McGuirl as "an incredible role model." Miss Mancuso assisted Miss McGuirl on the VonBulow attempted murder case.

A graduate of Cranston East High School, Miss Mancuso is a student senator, a member of the debating team and a Family Court research assistant. She also directed a student lobbying group at the state legislature and at the governor's office.

She plans to dedicate her address to her late mother, who died two years ago.

CHRONICLE SURVEY

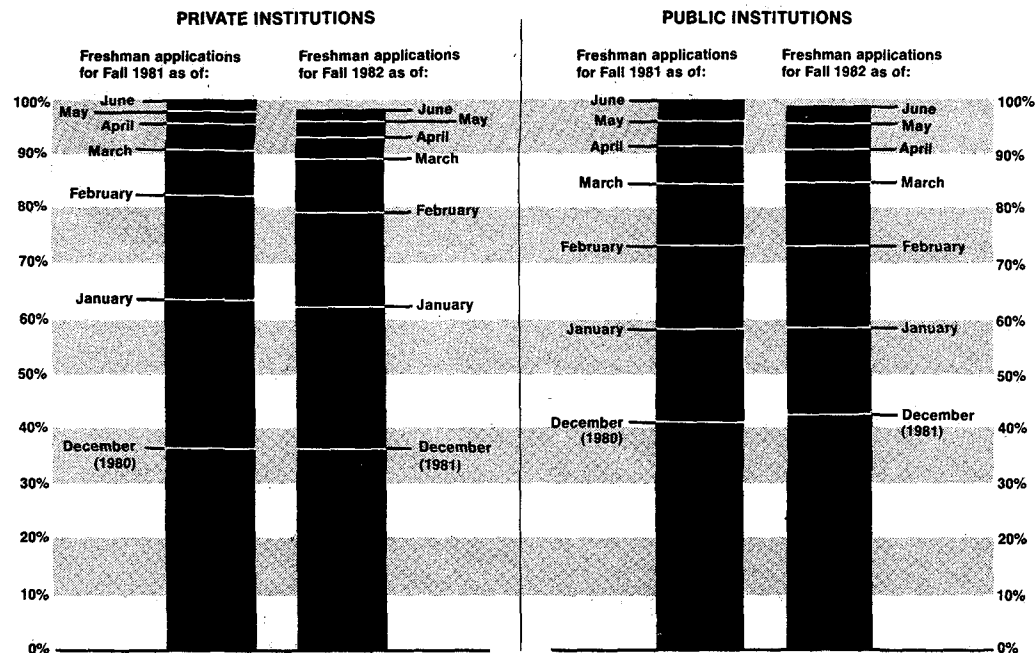
Applications for Fall Admission Decline at Private and Public Colleges

Applications for admission to this fall's freshman classes at private colleges and universities were down by about 2 per cent through the end of June, compared with the number of applications a year earlier. At public colleges and universities, applications were down by 1 per cent compared with a year ago.

The number of deposits paid by freshman applicants, which indicates more serious intent to enroll, declined more sharply than applications: down 6.3 per cent at private institutions and 3.2 per cent at public institutions.

Those estimates are based on reports from 292 four-year institutions in a national survey conducted for *The Chronicle* by John Minter Associates, a research organization in Boulder, Colo.

A similar survey last year found freshman applications for admission to public and private four-year institutions in the fall of 1981 were up 6.5 per cent over the previous year. The actual enrollment of first-time freshmen last fall, however, was down by just under 1 per cent from the previous fall's total, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

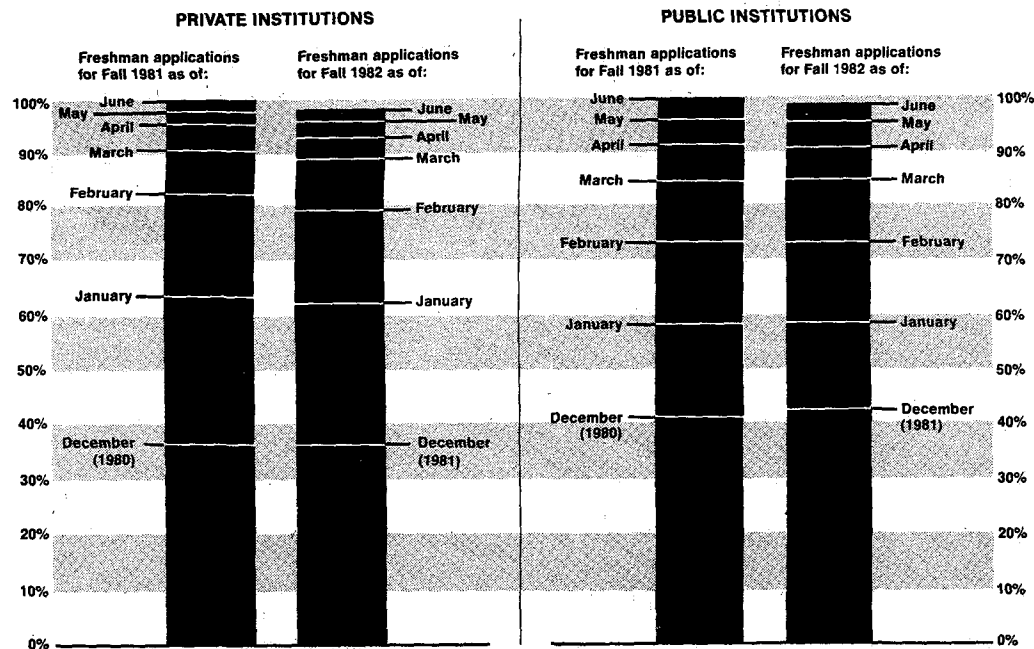


Note: All percentages are of the total in June, 1981

CHRONICLE CHART BY PETER H. STAFFORD

Changes in Number of Freshman Applicants June 30, 1982, compared with June 30, 1981

	Change in average *	Per cent reporting increase	Per cent reporting decrease	Change		
				Low **	Median †	High ‡
Private colleges and universities						
Research and Ph.D.-granting ...	- 0.1%	52.4%	47.6	- 5.4%	- 0.2%	+ 4.1%
Comprehensive	- 2.1%	38.3%	60.0%	- 7.3%	- 3.8%	+ 3.0%
Liberal arts	- 2.0%	39.4%	60.6%	-14.4%	- 3.4%	+ 7.4%
Regions						
Northeast and Mid-Atlantic	- 1.4%	45.2%	54.8%	- 9.3%	- 3.4%	+ 4.1%
Great Lakes and Plains	- 0.3%	37.9%	60.6%	-10.3%	- 3.6%	+ 6.0%
Southeast	- 0.8%	29.0%	71.0%	-14.4%	- 4.3%	+ 1.5%
West and Southwest	- 2.6%	50.0%	50.0%	-12.4%	- 0.8%	+ 6.8%
Enrollment						
500 - 999	- 5.1%	33.3%	66.7%	-21.7%	- 5.6%	+ 4.0%
1,000 - 2,499	- 1.8%	42.5%	57.5%	-10.6%	- 2.4%	+ 6.8%
2,500 - 4,999	+ 1.3%	46.4%	50.0%	- 6.7%	- 2.9%	+ 6.1%
5,000 - 9,999	- 2.0%	40.0%	60.0%	- 8.6%	- 1.5%	+ 1.8%
10,000 and over	- 0.8%	40.0%	60.0%	- 5.4%	- 3.8%	+ 2.5%
All private institutions	- 1.9%	40.2%	59.6%	- 9.9%	- 2.3%	+ 5.2%



Note: All percentages are of the total in June, 1981

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5,000 - 9,999	- 2.0%	40.0%	60.0%	- 8.6%	- 1.5%	+ 1.8%
10,000 and over	- 0.8%	40.0%	60.0%	- 5.4%	- 3.8%	+ 2.5%
All private institutions	- 1.9%	40.2%	59.6%	- 9.9%	- 2.3%	+ 5.2%
Public colleges and universities						
Research and Ph.D.-granting...	+ 1.8%	64.2%	35.8%	- 6.5%	+ 2.2%	+ 7.7%
Comprehensive	- 1.9%	53.4%	46.6%	- 8.3%	+ 0.2%	+ 8.7%
Regions						
Northeast and Mid-Atlantic	+ 3.8%	76.2%	23.8%	- 0.3%	+ 3.2%	+ 6.4%
Great Lakes and Plains	+ 0.6%	55.3%	44.7%	- 9.3%	+ 0.2%	+ 8.0%
Southeast	- 1.3%	50.0%	50.0%	- 6.8%	- 1.2%	+ 7.2%
West and Southwest	- 1.3%	59.1%	40.9%	- 13.8%	+ 4.7%	+ 10.4%
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5,000 - 9,999	- 1.8%	47.8%	52.2%	- 11.8%	- 4.2%	+ 5.3%
10,000 - 19,999	- 3.4%	50.0%	50.0%	- 9.0%	- 2.5%	+ 5.4%
20,000 and over	+ 3.0%	69.4%	30.6%	- 5.2%	+ 3.1%	+ 8.0%
All public institutions	- 1.0%	56.1%	43.9%	- 6.9%	+ 1.8%	+ 8.1%
All institutions	- 1.6%	45.7%	54.1%	- 8.8%	- 0.9%	+ 6.8%

* Percentage change in mean number of applications by June 30, 1982, compared with the mean for a year earlier

** The bottom one-fourth of the institutions reported smaller increases or larger decreases than the percentages shown

† Half of the institutions reported smaller increases or larger decreases than the percentages shown

‡ The top one-fourth of the institutions reported larger increases than the percentages shown

Note: Survey data are from a stratified random sample of 292 four-year colleges and universities, excluding those with enrollment under 500

SOURCE: SURVEY FOR THE CHRONICLE BY JOHN MINTER ASSOCIATES
P O BOX 107, BOULDER, COLO 80306

MAR 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip



SUFFOLK PROJECT — Robert W. Decker, vice president of the Hollett Building Corp. of Wakefield, signs construction contract for \$600,000 renovation project involving two Suffolk University buildings on Beacon Hill. Looking on

are John S. Howe, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, and Francis X. Flannery, vice president and treasurer of Suffolk University.

OCT 6 1982

From
England
Newsclip

Students get a '1st-hand look' at colleges

By TOM ZUPPA
News Staff Writer

FRAMINGHAM — The year-long quest to find the right college began in earnest for many high school seniors here Monday night.

At the Framingham College Fair in Framingham North High School, students and their parents queued up, in some

places three and four deep, to get a glimpse at slick brochures, school colors and mounds of college entrance applications.

They have a tough choice to make. Representatives of the big (Harvard, MIT), the small (Bard College), the far-away (Northwestern University, University of Tampa), junior

colleges, technical schools and nursing schools — more than 140 in all — pitched the virtues of their programs.

According to fair coordinator Robert DeCoste, the event is held to give students a taste of what each school offers.

"We never look at it as a replacement for a visit to the site," said

DeCoste, head counselor at North. neighborhood became a parking lot.

"This is to give the students a look at the college, and get answers to any questions they may have."

Plenty had questions. The fourth annual fair was such a success that the school cafeteria sweltered from the heat generated by the crowd, and the North

"I'd like to get into business, but I might want myself settled at school and take liberal arts."

Another Hopkinton senior, Dave Everest, said he was thinking about enlisting in ROTC training but hadn't made up his mind. "You go to school and come out a second lieutenant," he said.

"All you have to do is

give the Army four years. They pick up tuition, room and board and give you \$100 a month."

With reduced federal student assistance, money was the major concern of many.

Nancy Fine, assistant director of admissions at Suffolk University in Boston, said that money is "always a concern" for parents and students.

"People are impressed when we tell them that tuition is \$845, as opposed to several thousand," Louise McCauley, assistant director of admissions at Framingham State College, said.

The financial aid booth even outdrew some school booths, with students and parents lined up to find out how they can apply for aid.

EQUAL TIMES
BOSTON, MA.
BY-MONTHLY 20,000

SEP 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Full tuition, stipend and Fellowships at Suffolk U.

Suffolk University, Department of Public Management, is accepting applications for the 1982-1983 Public Service Fellowships in the Masters Degree in Public Administration Program (MPA).

Selected Public Service Fellows will receive full tuition remission plus an individual support stipend of up to \$4,500 based on financial need.

The 1982-1983 Public Service Fellows will be expected to enroll as full-time graduate students in the MPA Program at Suffolk University beginning in Fall 1982.

The Public Service Fellowship Program at Suffolk University is funded under a grant from the

U.S. Department of Education. The primary objective of the Fellowship Program is to support graduate level education for persons who are members of groups which are underrepresented in the public sector workforce, such as women, minorities, and the handicapped. For 1982-1983, the Department of Public Management will award five Public Service Fellowships. Selections will be made in late August 1982.

So, if you or someone you know has a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, plus a strong desire to pursue a quality, full-time graduate education in Public Administration as a Public Service Fellow, contact the Admissions Office Director, Suffolk University, (617) 723-4700.

Michael T. Lavin, Chair
Department of Public
Management,
Suffolk University
Boston, Mass.

FEB 19 1982

New
England
Newspaper

3 Hub colleges hike tuition

By The Associated Press

Harvard University and two smaller Boston-area schools said Tuesday that tuition will go up this fall between 13 and 15 percent.

Harvard, citing pressures on its scholarship and loan programs and needed faculty increases, said undergraduate tuition and room-and-board charges will increase by 14.8 percent from \$10,500 to \$12,000.

The \$1,560 overall hike was voted Tuesday by the Corporation, which governs the school's administration.

Henry Rosovsky, dean of the arts and sciences faculty, said, "Tuition fees constitute one of our major sources of operating funds, and it is with great reluctance

that we must raise them."

Suffolk University said it would increase undergraduate tuition \$420, a 13 percent increase bringing the yearly cost to \$3,630.

Daniel H. Perlman, Suffolk president, also said the university's law school tuition would rise \$500 to \$4,900. Tuition in the school's other graduate programs would increase between \$480 and \$630.

Perlman cited general inflation and faculty and staff expenses as the reason for the hikes.

Emerson College said undergraduate tuition at the communications school would increase \$750, from \$4,900 to \$5,650. Room charges would increase from \$2,170 to \$2,450, and board plans would rise 13 percent.

BROCKTON ENTERPRISE AND
BROCKTON TIMES
BROCKTON, MA
D. 20,500

FEB 17 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Harvard, Suffolk, Emerson hike tuitions

By The Associated Press

An undergraduate at Harvard will face a \$12,100 tuition, room and board bill next year, an increase of \$1,560 over the current academic year.

Suffolk University and Emerson College, also in the Boston area, also have announced tuition increases.

Harvard, citing pressures on its scholarship and loan programs and needed faculty salary increases, said

undergraduate tuition and room-and-board charges will increase by 14.8 percent from \$10,540 to \$12,100.

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Henry Rosovsky, dean of the arts and sciences faculty, said, "Tuition fees constitute one of our major sources of operating funds, and it is with great reluctance

that we must raise them."

He said Harvard intends to continue to assure that any student admitted will be able to attend, regardless of financial need. About 65 percent of the 6,500 Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduates receive financial aid, including off-campus employment and bank loans.

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Emerson College said undergraduate tuition at the communications school would increase \$750, from \$4,900 to \$5,650. Room charges would increase from

\$2,170 to \$2,450, and board plans would rise 13 percent.

President Allen Koenig of Emerson said blamed the increases on inflation, faculty salary increases and cut-backs in federal aid.

JUN 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Travel on a science trip to the Bay of Fundy

A marine science field trip to the Bay of Fundy has been planned for senior high students of the Woburn area under the sponsorship of the First Congregational Church of that city.

Faculty from the Biology, Chemistry, Math and Physics Departments of Suffolk University will host the trip at the University's Marine Field Station located at Edmunds, Maine.

The weekend trip, June 25-27 will focus on marine biology with field trips to view colonies of seals, the American Bald Eagle and underwater marine animals.

Water quality experiments will be conducted by the chemist; star and planet gazing will be featured by the Physics Department with the use of a Celestron telescope.

There will be a demonstration of the passive solar collector that is used to heat water at the Laboratory.

Interested high-school students may obtain further information about this activity by calling the office of the First Congregational Church of Woburn (933-1642) or by calling Suffolk University at 723-4700 ext-347.

WOONSOCKET CALL
WOONSOCKET, RI
D. 32,500

FEB 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

3 Bay State Colleges Raise Tuition Fees

By The Associated Press

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President Allen Koenig of Emerson said blamed the increases on inflation, faculty salary increases and cutbacks in federal aid.

OCT 31 1982
New England
Newsclip

A 4 YEAR PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS

The following four year private institutions have the authority from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to confer degrees at or above the Baccalaureate level

Admissions standards and programs differ from school to school Contact the admissions office of each school for specific details and procedures

Tuition Charges—Tuition costs for non-public colleges and universities vary greatly from approximately \$3200-\$9075 per year The average cost is \$5600, not including room and board

- 1 American International College
1000 State Street
Springfield, MA 01109
(413) 737-7000
- 2 Amherst College
Amherst, MA 01002
(413) 542-2338
- 3 Andover Newton Theological School
210 Herrick Road
Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617) 964-1100
- 4 Anna Maria College
Paxton, MA 01612
(617) 757-4586
- 5 Assumption College
500 Salisbury Street
Worcester, MA 01609
(617) 752-4586
- 6 Atlantic Union College
Main Street
South Lancaster, MA 01561
(617) 365-4561
- 7 Babson College
Babson Park
Wellesley, MA 02157
(617) 235-1200
- 8 Beacon College
14 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02108
(617) 367-9345
- 9 Bentley College
Beaver and Forest Streets
Waltham, MA 02254
(617) 891-2244
- 10 Berklee College of Music
1140 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 266-1400
- 11 Berkshire Christian College
200 Stockbridge Road
Lenox, MA 02140
(617) 637-0838
- 12 Boston Architectural Center
320 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 536-3170
- 13 Boston College
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 969-0100, x3290
- 14 Boston Conservatory of Music
8 Fenway
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 536-6340
- 15 Boston University
121 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 353-2356
- 16 Bradford College
320 South Main Street
Bradford, MA 01830
(617) 372-7161
- 17 Brandeis University
Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 647-2878
- 18 Cambridge College/
Institute of Open Education
15 Mirflin Place
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 492-5108
- 19 Central New England College
of Technology
768 Main Street
Worcester, MA 01608
- 20 Goddard Graduate Program
in Social Change
48 Boston Street
Somerville, MA 02143
(802) 229-0522, x288
- 21 Gordon College
255 Grapevine Road
Wenham, MA 01984
(617) 927-2300
- 22 Gordon-Conwell Theological
Seminary
130 Essex Street
South Hamilton, MA 01982
(617) 468-71111
- 23 Hampshire College
Amherst, MA 01002
(413) 549-4600
- 24 Harvard University
Garden Street
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 495-5000
- 25 Hebrew College
43 Hawes Street
Brookline, MA 02146
(617) 232-8710
- 26 Hellenic College
50 Goddard Avenue
Brookline, MA 02146
(617) 731-3500
- 27 Lesley College
29 Everett Street
Cambridge, MA 02238
(617) 868-9600
- 28 Mass College of Pharmacy &
Allied Health Sciences
179 Longwood Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 732-2850
- 29 Massachusetts General Hospital
Institute of Health Professions
40 Blossom Street
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 726-3140
- 30 Mass Institute of Technology
77 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 253-4791
- 31 Mass School of Professional
Psychology
785 Centre Street
Newton, MA 02158
(617) 964-6930
- 32 Merrimack College
Turnpike Road
North Andover, MA 01845
(617) 683-7111
- 33 Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, MA 01075
(413) 538-2023
- 34 New England College
of Optometry
424 Beacon Street
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 266-2030
- 35 New England Conservatory
of Music
290 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 262-1120
- 36 New England School of Law
154-156 Stuart Street
Boston, MA 02116
(617) 267-9655
- 37 Nichols College
Dudley Hill
Dudley, MA 01570
(617) 943-1560
- 38 Northeastern University
360 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 437-2222
- 39 Pine Manor College
400 Heath Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
(617) 731-7104
- 40 Pope John XXIII
National Seminary
558 South Avenue
Weston, MA 02193
(617) 899-5500
- 41 Regis College
- 42 Swain School of Design
10 Hawthorn Street
New Bedford, MA 02740
(617) 997-7831
- 43 Tufts University
Medford, MA 02155
(617) 381-3170
- 44 Wang Institute
of Graduate Studies
Tyngs Road
Tyngsboro, MA 01879
(617) 649-9731
- 45 Wellesley College
Wellesley, MA 02181
(617) 235-0320
- 46 Wentworth Institute of Technology
550 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 442-9010
- 47 Westerr. New England College
1215 Wilbraham Road
Springfield, MA 01119
(413) 782-3111, x321
- 48 Weston College of Theology
3 Phillips Place
Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 492-1960
- 49 Wheaton College
Norton, MA 02766
(617) 285-7722
- 50 Wheelock College
200 The Riverway
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 734-5200
- 51 Williams College
Williamstown, MA 01237
(413) 597-2211
- 52 Woods Hole Oceanographic
Institute
Woods Hole, MA 02543
(617) 548-1400
- 53 Worcester Foundation
for Experimental Biology
Shrewsbury, MA 01545
(617) 842-8921
- 54 Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester, MA 01609
(617) 793-5286

(617) 964-1100	(617) 731-3500	55 Wheaton College Norton, MA 02766 (617) 285-7722
4 Anna Maria College Paxton, MA 01612 (617) 757-4586	35 Lesley College 29 Everett Street Cambridge, MA 02238 (617) 868-9600	66 Wheelock College 200 The Riverway Boston, MA 02215 (617) 734-5200
5 Assumption College 500 Salisbury Street Worcester, MA 01609 (617) 752-4586	36 Mass. College of Pharmacy & Allied Health Sciences 179 Longwood Avenue Boston, MA 02115 (617) 732-2850	67 Williams College Williamstown, MA 01237 (413) 597-2211
6 Atlantic Union College Main Street South Lancaster, MA 01561 (617) 365-4561	37 Massachusetts General Hospital Institute of Health Professions 40 Blossom Street Boston, MA 02115 (617) 726-3140	68 Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute Woods Hole, MA 02543 (617) 548-1400
7 Babson College Babson Park Wellesley, MA 02157 (617) 235-1200	38 Mass. Institute of Technology 77 Massachusetts Avenue Cambridge, MA 02139 (617) 253-4791	69 Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology Shrewsbury, MA 01545 (617) 842-8921
8 Beacon College 14 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02108 (617) 367-9345	39 Mass. School of Professional Psychology 785 Centre Street Newton, MA 02158 (617) 964-6930	70 Worcester Polytechnic Institute Worcester, MA 01609 (617) 793-5286
9 Bentley College Beaver and Forest Streets Waltham, MA 02254 (617) 891-2244	40 Merrimack College Turnpike Road North Andover, MA 01845 (617) 683-7111	
10 Berklee College of Music 1140 Boylston Street Boston, MA 02215 (617) 266-1400	41 Mount Holyoke College South Hadley, MA 01075 (413) 538-2023	
11 Berkshire Christian College 200 Stockbridge Road Lenox, MA 02140 (617) 637-0838	42 New England College of Optometry 424 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02115 (617) 266-2030	
12 Boston Architectural Center 320 Newbury Street Boston, MA 02115 (617) 536-3170	43 New England Conservatory of Music 290 Huntington Avenue Boston, MA 02115 (617) 262-1120	
13 Boston College Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 (617) 969-0100, x3290	44 New England School of Law 154-156 Stuart Street Boston, MA 02116 (617) 267-9655	
14 Boston Conservatory of Music 8 Fenway Boston, MA 02115 (617) 536-6340	45 Nichols College Dudley Hill Dudley, MA 01570 (617) 943-1560	
15 Boston University 121 Bay State Road Boston, MA 02215 (617) 353-2356	46 Northeastern University 360 Huntington Avenue Boston, MA 02115 (617) 437-2222	
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18 Cambridge College/ Institute of Open Education 15 Mifflin Place Cambridge, MA 02138 (617) 492-5108	49 Regis College 235 Wellesley Street Weston, MA 02193 (617) 893-1820, x271	
19 Central New England College of Technology 768 Main Street Worcester, MA 01608 (617) 755-4314	50 St. Hyacinth College and Seminary 66 School Street Granby, MA 01033 (413) 467-7191	
20 Clark University 950 Main Street Worcester, MA 01610 (617) 793-7431	51 St. John's Seminary 197 Foster Street Brighton, MA 02135 (617) 254-2610	
21 College of Our Lady of the Elms 291 Springfield Street Chicopee, MA 01013 (413) 598-8351	52 Simmons College 300 The Fenway Boston, MA 02115 (617) 738-2107	
22 College of the Holy Cross Worcester, MA 01610 (617) 793-2443	53 Simon's Rock of Bard College Alford Road Great Barrington, MA 02130 (413) 528-0771	
23 Curry College 1071 Blue Hill Avenue Milton, MA 02186 (617) 333-0441	54 Smith College Elm Street Northampton, MA 01063 (413) 584-0515	
24 Eastern Nazarene College 23 East Elm Avenue Quincy, MA 02170 (617) 773-2373	55 Springfield College 263 Aiden Street Springfield, MA 01109 (413) 788-3136	
25 Emerson College 100 Beacon Street Boston, MA 02116 (617) 262-2010	56 Stonehill College Washington Street North Easton, MA 02356 (617) 238-1081, x373	
26 Emmanuel College 400 The Fenway Boston, MA 02115 (617) 277-9340, x115	57 Suffolk University 8 Ashburton Place Boston, MA 02108 (617) 723-4700	
Episcopal Divinity School 99 Brattle Street Cambridge, MA 02138 (617) 868-3450		

Suffolk U dedication

Suffolk University will name its recently opened 12-story building at 8 Ashburton place for Boston businessman Frank Sawyer in dedication ceremonies Thursday, on the 45th anniversary of receiving its university charter.

Sawyer, who started out as a 25-cent-an-hour Boston cab driver, was the largest single contributor to Suffolk's Campaign for Excellence capital fund-raising drive.

He founded the Boston Checker Taxi Co. in 1921 and acquired the Avis Rent-a-Car System in 1956. He is now cochairman of the board of Avis, Inc., an international car and truck rental company.

The newly renovated building to be dedicated to Sawyer has been the home of the now defunct Boston City Club and later became the headquarters of United Way of Massachusetts Bay, Inc. It houses the University's School of Management, classrooms, a cafeteria, a computer center and the four-level Mildred F. Sawyer Library, named for Sawyer's wife.

The Charter Day ceremonies will start at 12:15 p.m., with educators and Boston and state officials, including Gov. Edward J. King, attending.

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN

APRIL 30, 1982



Building dedicated

Frank Sawyer, co-chairman of Avis, Inc. and founder of Checker Taxi Co., speaks at the dedication of the new Suffolk University building at 8 Ashburton Place. The facility was named in Sawyer's honor.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA

AUG. 29, 1982

newspap

LEARNING NOTES

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Foundation as the result of innovative programs designed to reduce campus operating costs.

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The cost of savings were realized in the university by not having to pay for the installation of expensive underground conduits.

In other news at Suffolk, the university has received a grant of \$78,400 from the Department of Education for Public Service Fellowships in the Master in Public Administration program. Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management announced.

BAY STATE BANNER
ROXBURY, MA.
W. 11,000

MAY 20 1982

New
England
Newsclip

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA
S. 606,389

APR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

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Suffolk spent nearly \$10 million to renovate the building, which was built in 1915.

The Charter Day ceremonies will start at 12:15 p.m., with educators and Boston and state officials, including Gov. Edward J. King, attending.

John S. Howe, chairman of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees, and University President Daniel H. Perlman will preside at the ceremonies marking the 45th anniversary of the legislative act that granted a university charter to Suffolk. Suffolk was founded as an evening law school in 1906.

Suffolk library receives major black history collection

Suffolk University has received on loan \$2100 worth of books and microfilm dealing with black American history for the Collection of Afro-American Literature housed at the university's Mildred F. Sawyer Library.

The material was presented by the National Park Service and includes a 41-volume work entitled *The American Slave: A Composite Autobiography* with George P. Rawick, general editor. The books are composed of oral histories of ex-slaves and reveal personal

stories and reminiscences of life under slavery. Seventeen reels of microfilm exhibit the integral role of black Americans in the anti-slavery crusade documented in correspondence, speeches, essays, pamphlets, reform newspapers and journals.

The Collection of Afro-American Literature is a joint project of Suffolk University and the Museum of Afro-American History. The cooperative project, initiated 11 years ago, aims to collect black American literature and bring writers to speak. The collection includes poetry, drama, fiction, and non-fiction prose of all important black American writers from the eighteenth century to the present. It contains related historical, literary historical, critical, biographical, and bibliographical works by writers of all races, as well as periodicals.

According to Suffolk University professor of English, Edward Clark, "It is an effort of two institutions of predominantly different races to carry on a joint project in black culture, and literature in particular."

The National Park Service came to Boston, established the Boston National Historical Park, and entered a cooperative agreement with various institutions along the Freedom Trail, including the Charlestown Navy Yard, to relocate into the historic sites, buildings and monuments to provide a more comprehensive exhibition of the history of Boston.

In 1980, a second unit of the park was established --- a black urban park --- The Boston African American National Historic Site consisting of a set of buildings and monuments on or near Beacon Hill.

MASSACHUSETTS
LAWYERS WEEKLY
BOSTON, MA.
W. 14,000

OCT 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk To Dedicate New Library

Suffolk University will name a new law library for Florida attorney E. Albert Pallot, retiring president, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Biscayne Federal Savings and Loan Association in Miami, Florida. Pallot is a member of the 50th year graduating class of Suffolk University Law School.

The library will be officially dedicated Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. with Pallot and his family on hand for the ceremonies. Pallot received his J.D. from Suffolk in 1932 and also was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1978.

The Pallot Library will contain a basic collection of citation material and will include three faculty-student conference rooms containing multi-media and video equipment microform.

Pallot founded the Biscayne Federal Savings and Loan Association 26 years ago. He has lectured at the University of Miami Law School and devoted much of his career to community work, founding the Mt. Sinai Hospital and Medical Center in Miami Beach and the Papanicolaou Cancer Research Institute of Miami, Inc.

SEP 9 1982
New England
Suffolk Newsclip

MASSACHUSETTS
LAWYERS WEEKLY
BOSTON, MA

SEPT. 13, 1982

Suffolk Starts New Center For Continuing Education

Suffolk University Law School has initiated a Center for Continuing Professional Development in response to a recommendation of the SJC's Special Committee on Legal Education that law schools become more involved in continuing education for lawyers, according to Professor Charles Kindregan, chairman of the Center.

The Center will present approximately five seminars during the year on special subjects of interest to lawyers. The Center will also co-sponsor some programs with the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, said Kindregan.

The first Suffolk program will be held November 6, "Workshop on Computers and the Law." The program will be in two parts: an intensive workshop on how to apply computers to legal practice; and an exhibition of types of computers, for both law offices and law libraries, which will be open to the public, said Kindregan.

The workshop is designed to introduce the general practitioner to the potential of computer usage in the small to medium-sized law office, and is intended not only for attorneys, but also for experienced office managers, law librarians, and paralegals. Topics cov-

ered will include how computers operate, becoming "user friendly" with computers, computer contracts, hands-on demonstrations of computer programs with at least seven manufacturers represented, legal research using Lexis and Westlaw, and a review of law office software.

Faculty include Suffolk Law School Professors Edward J. Bander and Jason Mirabito, Don Mikes, Director, Instructional Media, Suffolk Law School, and Michael A. West of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education.

In February the Center will present a two-day seminar on "U.S. Income Tax of Foreign Income and Persons," of interest to lawyers or certified public accountants who serve resident and non-resident aliens and foreign and domestic corporate clients. A two-day program on "Products Liability" will be held in March. Other seminars will be held in the areas of Family Law and Property Law later next year.

For further information, contact the Center for Continuing Professional Education, Suffolk University Law School, (617) 723-4700.

Suffolk names Kelley to development post

Joseph M. Kelley of Watertown has been appointed director of development at Suffolk University, President Daniel H. Perlman announced today.

A veteran of 25 years in the fundraising, development and marketing fields, Kelley will coordinate the University's development, alumni and public relations programs and head up a major gift solicitation.

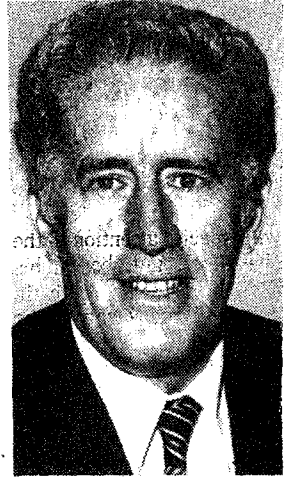
In announcing the appointment, President Perlman said, "Mr. Kelley served on the University's development staff last fall during the capital 'Campaign for Excellence' and was greatly instrumental in the success of the campaign. Under his leadership and with the assistance of the trustees and alumni, we anticipate greatly strengthening the development and institutional advancement role at Suffolk University."

Kelley served as director of alumni giving at Boston College for nine years, playing a major role in the five-year "New Heights Advancement Campaign." He later was director of development for the Archdiocese of Boston, supervising a campaign which raised \$2 million in pledges. Most recently, he was director of The Capital Campaign at Northeastern University.

A native of Boston, Kelley received a bachelor of arts degree in 1957 from Boston College, and prior to entering fundraising, he had extensive experience in the sales and marketing fields.

He is an active member of the Boston College Alumni Association, where he continues to serve on his Class of '57 Gift Committee.

At the Archdiocese of Boston, on a volunteer basis, he works on behalf of Por Cristo, a medical-missionary program which complements the activities of The Society of St. James the Apostle in South America. He is also active in programs serving the



their home on Standish Road with their eight children

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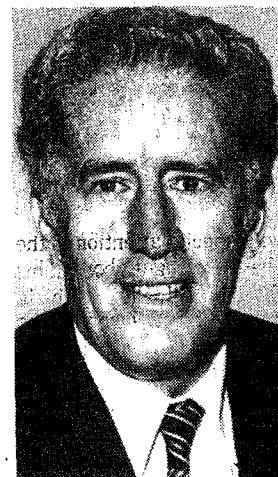
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Kelley and his wife, Kathleen (Lyons), make



their home on Standish Road with their eight children

MAR 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Hollett Awarded Contract for Suffolk U Project

BOSTON — A \$600,000 renovation project involving two of its Beacon Hill properties is underway at Suffolk University.

The work will be done by the Hollett Building Corp. of Wakefield, low bidder on the project.

The project, designated as Phase 2B in Suffolk's \$10 million Facilities Development Program, calls for conversion of the one-time college library to the E. Albert Pallot Library, which will be a new wing of the Law School Library; the Edward Masterman Law Student Lounge; a new amphitheater classroom; a faculty lounge; new offices for the Suffolk Law Review and the International Law Journal; new computer science laboratories; additional biology laboratories; and new classrooms. All of this construction is in the Archer Building.

Work in the Donahue Building involves renovation and expansion of the university's Instructional Materials Center, and its existing studio and faculty and library offices.

Extension of the Law School Library will further enhance what is considered one of the finest law school libraries in the area. The law library has grown from 60,000 volumes to 160,000 volumes over the past decade.

The new wing will be named in honor of alumnus E. Albert Pallot, president and chairman of the board of Biscayne Federal Savings and Loan Association in Miami, Florida. Pallot is a member of this year's 50th anniversary class (J.D. '32).

The library for the College of Liberal Arts, located on the third floor of the Archer Building since 1938, has been moved into its new, four-level home at 8 Ashburton pl, site of Suffolk's newly opened 12-story building. It has been named the Mildred Sawyer Library in honor of the wife of Frank Sawyer, co-chairman of the board of Avis, Inc., Suffolk generous benefactor in its recently completed capital campaign.

The university's capital Campaign for Excellence, which had a goal of \$2,735,000, went over the top by more than 30 percent, closing out at \$3,619,595. Success of the campaign insured completion of the Facilities Development Program. The newly renovated 12-story building on Ashbur-

Suffolk University has been honored by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and the US Steel

pro attitude

they were winning. I jumped up and down in the stands and I caught a ball which John Mayberry threw."

New computer studies at Suffolk University

Suffolk University will offer two post-baccalaureate certificate programs in computer science applications this fall. The Physical and Computer Science Applications Center (PCSAP) integrates computer science applications with the disciplines of chemistry, mathematics and physics, while the Life Studies and Computer Science Applications Certificate Program (LSCACP) blends a general background in biology with computer science applications.

Both programs address the need of liberal arts graduates for the technical expertise required to enter the computer science and data processing fields.

For more information, contact Barbara Gralla, director of PCSAP, at 723-4700, ext.138, or Dr. Beatrice Snow, director of LSCACP at 723-4700, ext. 245.

LEARNING NOTES

Foundation as the result of innovative programs designed to reduce campus operating costs.

Suffolk saved \$67,000 last year through installation of a microwave system connecting four major buildings directly to a private electronic stored program telephone switch. The university was one of 35 winners in the seventh annual cost reduction incentive awards program sponsored jointly by NACUBO and USSF.

The cost of savings were realized in the university by not having to pay for the installation of expensive underground conduits.

In other news at Suffolk, the university has received a grant of \$78,400 from the Department of Education for Public Service Fellowships in the Master in Public Administration program, Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management announced.

-GLOBE 8-29-82

Commencement exercises will be held for seniors in the cooperative education program at the Wentworth Institute of Technology, on Friday, September 3, at 10 a.m., at the Wentworth campus, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston. Approximately 150 students will be receiving diplomas.

The students, who alternated semesters between class/lab study and employment in industry during their junior and senior years, will be awarded Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology degrees.

In other news at Wentworth, registration for undergraduate engineering and industrial technology programs begins tomorrow, Monday, August 30. Registration for upper class students is scheduled for Thursday, September 2. For more information, call 442-9010.

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GLOBE 8-29-82

Commencement exercises will be held for seniors in the cooperative education program at the **Wentworth Institute of Technology**, on Friday, September 3, at 10 a.m., at the Wentworth campus, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston. Approximately 150 students will be receiving diplomas.

The students, who alternated semesters between class/lab study and employment in industry during their junior and senior years, will be awarded Bachelor of Science in Engineering Technology degrees.

In other news at Wentworth, registration for undergraduate engineering and industrial technology programs begins tomorrow, Monday, August 30. Registration for upper class students is scheduled for Thursday, September 2. For more information, call 442-9010.

Students pass up campus life to save

By Laura White
Special to The Globe

No-frills college education is a growing option taken by recent high school graduates and those going back for degrees during this time of economic crunch and cutbacks in student financial aid programs.

An increase in freshman enrollments at low-cost, private commuter colleges suggests that many students are willing to sacrifice some college experiences — on-campus living, social and sports activities — for practical academic programs more within their reach, financially and geographically.

For example, schools, with tuition under \$5100 and accessible by the MBTA, such as Suffolk University on Beacon Hill, Northeastern University, Wentworth Institute, Wheelock College and Bentley College all report admissions are up.

"Our freshman admissions, last year, were 518 students, 118 over the previous year. So far, freshman deposits are up 18 percent over the same period last year," said William Coughlin, director of admissions at Suffolk University. Tuition is \$3630, the lowest among the metropolitan area private colleges surveyed.

Suffolk, located in a 12-story building at 8 Ashburton Place on Beacon Hill in the shadow of the State House and McCormick Office Building, is within walking distance of Government Center and Park Street MBTA stations.

"Parking isn't a problem — there is none," said Coughlin, laughing. "The location, however, is desirable because students have access to potential employment at nearby public and private sector offices."

The university has schools of liberal arts, management and law with more

than 6200 students enrolled in day and evening classes. What it doesn't have, according to Coughlin, are some of the more costly facilities: a sprawling campus, a student union, athletic fields and stadium. The basketball team practices at the Cambridge Y and the baseball team plays on City of Boston fields.

"By omitting those facilities and their maintenance and using the school from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., we help keep a relatively low overhead," said Coughlin.

Lois Sacco, 17, of Revere, an honors graduate from Revere High School last year, who will be entering Suffolk University in September, chose the school for those reasons.

"I want to try to get a job in town at one of the banks or law firms near Suffolk. Right now, I'm working part-time for two lawyers on State Street," said Sacco, who works about 62 hours a week on three different summer jobs: at a dry cleaners, a shopping center and the law firm.

"I don't feel I'm missing out on campus life. If I'm paying for my education, I don't want to be tempted by good times. There are the weekends and school vacations for that. If I'm going to invest \$4000 in my brain I want to get the most out of it," she said.

Linda Butler of Wakefield agrees. Commuter education suits her needs. Butler turned down a four-year scholarship at Merrimack College in North Andover to study engineering at Northeastern University's Boston campus where she was given a scholarship for only the freshman year. Tuition at Northeastern is \$5100 for the engineering and business administration schools.

"Next year, I'll be in the co-op program and will be alternating school and work. Being on the car line I'll be

able to get to school and a job easily."

For students at Northeastern's Burlington campus, and for those who must drive into Boston, the university encourages car pooling by providing students with a computer list of other students from the same geographic location. And in Boston, preferred parking spaces are reserved for car poolers.

Bentley College in Waltham, tuition \$5100, also offers reserved parking for car poolers.

"We have a housing shortage on campus, so we encourage students to commute," said Ed Gillis, director of admissions.

Gillis adds the Waltham location, on an MBTA bus route, is near the high tech area and offers students potential employment.

"Also, there seems to be a trend toward business degrees — students are being more pragmatic. They see friends and other siblings with liberal arts degrees have more difficulty in the job market, so they're seeking degrees in accounting, finance, computers."

Wheelock College and Wentworth Institute are also on MBTA car lines. Wentworth, on Huntington Avenue near the Museum of Fine Arts has 2350 students who commute out of 3026 enrolled in day classes.

"Our enrollments have had a steady 10 percent increase in the last three years," said Susan Lerman, of Wentworth's admissions office. "Students earn degrees called BS in engineering technology and prepare for careers in building construction, architect-



Suffolk Coordinator Phyllis Pesce extolls advantages of commuter college for freshman Lois Sacco.

ture, computer science and engineering technology — electronic, civil, mechanical and computer fields."

By comparison, Wheelock has a small enrollment of only 125 students. Kathy Mercier of the student affairs office said commuter students have increased and make up about 30 percent of the enrollment. The school, located on the Riverside MBTA line near the Fenway area, specializes in childhood studies to train people who work with young children either as teachers, social workers or in hospital care.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA

AUG. 1, 1982

... up campus life to save

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GLOBE PHOTO BY JACK O'CONNELL

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BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA

AUG. 1, 1982

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newsclips

State education crisis predicted

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
UPI State House Reporter

BOSTON — Massachusetts ranks almost at the bottom of the United States in per capita spending for higher education, and educators warn of a worsening crisis if the state does not compensate for President Reagan's proposed cutbacks.

An 18 month study released Tuesday revealed that state scholarship funding "has not kept pace with inflation and college costs."

The report found other states such as New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island, with significant enrollments in the independent sector, fund their scholarship programs far better than Massachusetts.

University presidents hailed the study for finally documenting what they already knew.

The extensive report rec-

ommends expanding the state scholarship program by \$10 million a year to reach a minimum of \$65 million by 1986-87; establishing a work-study and job development program, and funding a program for adult students preparing for careers in high demand jobs.

Developing a state loan program and expanding the honors state scholarship program by \$2 million a year are also endorsed.

Northeastern University President Kenneth Ryder told a news conference "higher education is drifting into an acute crisis."

Ryder emphasized the state role has become "increasingly important with President Reagan's proposed drastic reductions in aid."

Ryder and Suffolk University President Daniel Perlman called on the legislature to pass a bill tapping the cigarette

excise tax to establish a student higher education assistance fund.

"The study documents what we had already been aware of," Perlman said.

The 64-page report, sponsored by the Board of Higher Education and the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp., stated that Massachusetts is 47th in per capita appropriations and first in dependence on the independent sector for higher education.

The state provides only \$2.86 per student in scholarship aid while the national average is \$4.18, comparative figures indicate, with New York providing \$15.17 per student; Vermont, \$10.16; New Jersey, \$5.97; and Rhode Island, \$4.81.

Despite an enrollment of 56 percent in private institutions compared with 22 percent nationally, the account placed Massachusetts 16th in its support for state scholarships.

The state aid program, receiving only minimal increases in funding over the last 10 years, awards between \$300 and \$900 to eligible students with only 25 percent of the qualified applicants grant-

ed aid due to the low funding level, the report said.

Vermont and New York state scholarship programs offer as much as \$1,800 to needy applicants, and New Jersey offers up to \$2,600.

Other gloomy conclusions uncovered by the report indicate the already high annual cost of attending public and independent colleges is expected to rise at a rate of 10 to 14 percent a year.

And even though students are working more to contribute to their own educational costs, and parents are paying a fair share, the gap between available funds and financial need is growing.

Use of student loans has grown from \$35 million a year in 1970 to \$254 million in 1980, with individual student indebtedness averaging \$3,500 per borrower, the report said, adding that the figure could grow to \$12,500 per student by 1985.

The study noted enrollment in Massachusetts' higher education will remain stable until 1983. Undergraduate numbers may drop slowly but there will be more older and graduate students and those seeking specialized training.

CLINTON DAILY ITEM
CLINTON, MA.
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APR 28 1982

New
England
Newsclips

Bottom of the heap

Study results on education are

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
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Education crisis predicted

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Bottom of the heap

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APR 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Higher education: Bay State among worst in spending

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
UPI Writer

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An 18-month study released Tuesday revealed that state scholarship funding "has not kept pace with inflation and college costs."

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BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA

MAR. 2, 1982

MAR 2 1982

England
Newsclip

150 join BU rally

The sign Linda Corfeia of Raynham carried said, "I Want To Go School Next Year" on one side, and "Buy a Student, Not a Bomb" on the other. Her message intended for President Ronald W. Reagan, who has proposed a major cut in guaranteed student loans.

"Every day for over a week, I've sent the president a letter telling him how bad these cuts will be," the BU freshman said yesterday during a quiet, chilly demonstration outside un's Marsh Chapel. She and about 150 other students and administrators gathered to voice opposition to a proposed \$479 million slash in the student financial aid program.

At a similar nighttime demonstration adjacent to the Suffolk University campus on Temple Walk, President Daniel Pearlman told the 150 students that the Reagan cutbacks were "short-sighted."

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newspaper

State urged to fill the gap in student aid

By R.S. Kindleberger
Globe Staff

Only one quarter of eligible Massachusetts students received state student aid last year, and in smaller amounts than in comparable states, according to a study released yesterday.

The study calls for a massive increase in state financial aid for Massachusetts college students to offset federal cuts and make up for years of inflation.

The study, cosponsored by the state Board of Higher Education (now the Board of Regents) and the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp., was released yesterday at a press conference at Suffolk University.

"Massachusetts needs to expand its relative effort in state appropriations for student grant assistance," the study declares.

"Comparable states, such as Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois, do far better at funding their state grant programs than does Massachusetts.

"Massachusetts not only has the highest percentage of its enrollment in the independent sector," the study goes on, "but these institutions have seating capacity which makes it unnecessary to expand our public sector further. That independent sector capacity, however, cannot be readily accessible to students if they cannot meet independent college costs."

Two college presidents, Kenneth Ryder of Northeastern University and Daniel H. Perlman of Suffolk, said the study was particularly timely in view of the proposed federal cuts.

Ryder said the study provides a "scholarly justification" for a Massachusetts Senate proposal to increase state aid for college students from its current level of \$15 million by another \$28 million through an increase in state taxes on cigarettes.

Said Pearlman: "It is alarming to note that there is a 15-to-1 loan to grant ratio. That means we are

imposing on the students of this state an enormous burden of debt by the time they graduate from college and even more by the time they graduate from professional school.

In addition to recommending a \$10-million-a-year increase in state scholarship funds until they reach \$65 million, the study calls for establishing state work-study and subsidized loan programs. It also calls for creating a special program to benefit older students and to provide funds for outstanding students.

FEB 7 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Suffolk Univ. passes fund-raising goal

Suffolk University has exceeded by 31 percent its Campaign for Excellence goal. The 76-year-old university on Beacon Hill, which was founded in 1906 as an evening law school, now serves 6100 students taking day and night courses in its law school, college of liberal arts and sciences and its school of management.

The current campaign, launched in December, 1979, raised \$3.6 million towards long-range financing of the university's \$10 million Facilities Development Program. Funds will make possible the rehabilitation of Suffolk's new 12-story building at 8 Ashburton pl., housing the school of management, the Mildred Sawyer Library, classrooms, offices, a computer center and a cafeteria.

The two townhouses at 45 and 47 Mt. Ver-

non st., which formerly housed the school of management, were sold for reconversion to residential use and returned to the city's tax rolls in accordance with a promise made to Beacon Hill neighbors by Suffolk President Daniel H. Perlman.

Gifts to Suffolk during the campaign, which was organized by John S. Howe, include a \$250,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, Troy, Mich.; \$150,000 from the Hayden Foundation of New York and \$75,000 from the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston.

Alumni pledged \$1.1 million during 26 evening "phonathons."

Major gifts from individual benefactors total \$1,525,000 given by Frank Sawyer, Esther E. Spillane, Stephen P. Mugar, E. Albert Pallot, Ida and Cecil Green, and Judge C. Edward Rowe.

DEC 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

LEARNING NOTES

Emmanuel College has announced that applications are now being accepted through Dec. 18, for the college's annual Scholarship Competition for Women. The competition is designed to recognize academic scholars through completion of an essay or project in one of three academic fields: English, science or social science.

The college is offering scholarship awards to the top four finalists in each of the three areas. First prize winners in each field will receive a four-year, full-tuition scholarship to Emmanuel. Two second prize winners in each group will be awarded a \$1000 freshman year scholarship and the third prize winners will receive a \$500 freshman year scholarship. Finalists and winners will be selected on the basis of performance in the competition as well as overall academic achievement.

For further information, or to receive an application contact the Admissions Office, Emmanuel College, Boston, 02115, 277-9340, ext. 115, 116.

The **Suffolk Law School** has established a Center for Continuing Professional Development for practicing attorneys featuring one-day colloquia on recent legal developments and multi-day institutes. Chairing the Center will be Suffolk Law Professor Charles Kindregan.

Participants will be provided with in-depth examination of legal developments in all programs designed to meet the intellectual needs of the practicing lawyer.

The **Computer Forum** in Newton Centre offers education for users of desktop computers used for business and home.

The curriculum ranges from computer literacy to financial applications, business graphics and data bases. The curriculum approaches the computer as a tool and an aid in decision-making and problem solving. Courses deal primarily with the use of packaged software and focus more on practical rather than theoretical applications. For more information call 244-0080.

Wheaton College has received a \$175,000 challenge grant from the William and Flora Hewlett and Andrew W. Mellon Foundations to establish an endowed presidential discretionary fund, primarily for faculty and curriculum development. The money will be used for institutional renewal projects, including curriculum development; faculty research, study and travel.

Laboure Junior College has been awarded a \$1000 grant from Varian Associates, Inc. in support of the college's Radiation Therapy Technology Program.

The grant will be used for developing library

resources for Laboure's program, established last year in consortium with the Department of Therapeutic Radiology at Tufts-New England Medical Center in Boston.

Varian Associates is a leading manufacturer of linear accelerators, specialized radiation-producing machines used in administering therapeutic radiation treatments.

The Analog Devices Graduate Research Fellowship has been established at **Dartmouth College's** Thayer School of Engineering. Analog Devices, of Norwood, has presented Carl F. Long, dean of Thayer School, with the first of three \$25,000 payments to be made over three years to support the program. The fellowship will support teaching and research of junior faculty and graduate research assistants in electronics and computer engineering sciences.

A VAX 11/750 high performance computer system has been donated to **Westfield State College** by Digital Equipment Corporation.

The new system complements an in-house Wang VS 80 computer system and two Control Data Corporation Cyber 172 mainframes which serve the Massachusetts State College System. This will allow the college to proceed with development of computer programs which address

such areas as CAD/CAM, computer graphics, computer security and engineering.

With the installation of the new system, the college will have a total of 60 student-user terminals; two years ago, only four terminals were available for student instruction.

The Tuskegee Airmen Scholarship Fund announced that **Gretchen Crowley**, Class of 1982, Fundamental House, Cambridge Rindge & Latin School, has been awarded a \$1000 scholarship. The Tuskegee Airmen awarded scholarships of \$1000 each to 15 high school graduates of 1982 nationwide, without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

Plymouth State College in New Hampshire is offering a new liberal arts major to prepare for careers in higher education, government public service, museum work or graduate study.

The new interdisciplinary degree is in medieval studies - an examination of the art, history, language, music and philosophy of Europe an society from the collapse of the Roman Empire in the mid-fifth century to the middle of the 16th century. For more information call (603) 536-1550.

reviews Suffolk campaign

has reached a total of \$3.6 million or 31 percent above its goal.

comprehensive Facilities Development Program at the 6,100 sq ft institution includes the comprehensive rehabilitation of Suffolk's new library building on Ashburton Place,

built in 1915, and partial renovation of the Donahue and Archer buildings on

Temple Street near the State House.

Perlman said the two-year "Campaign for Excellence," launched in December of 1979, brought in more than 2,600 pledges from alumni and friends including support from the corporate and philanthropic community.

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DEC 12 1982

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FEB 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Newton's Perlman reviews Suffolk campaign

BOSTON - Suffolk University's \$2.735 million capital "Campaign for Excellence" has surpassed its goal by over \$850,000, President Daniel H. Perlman of Newton said last week.

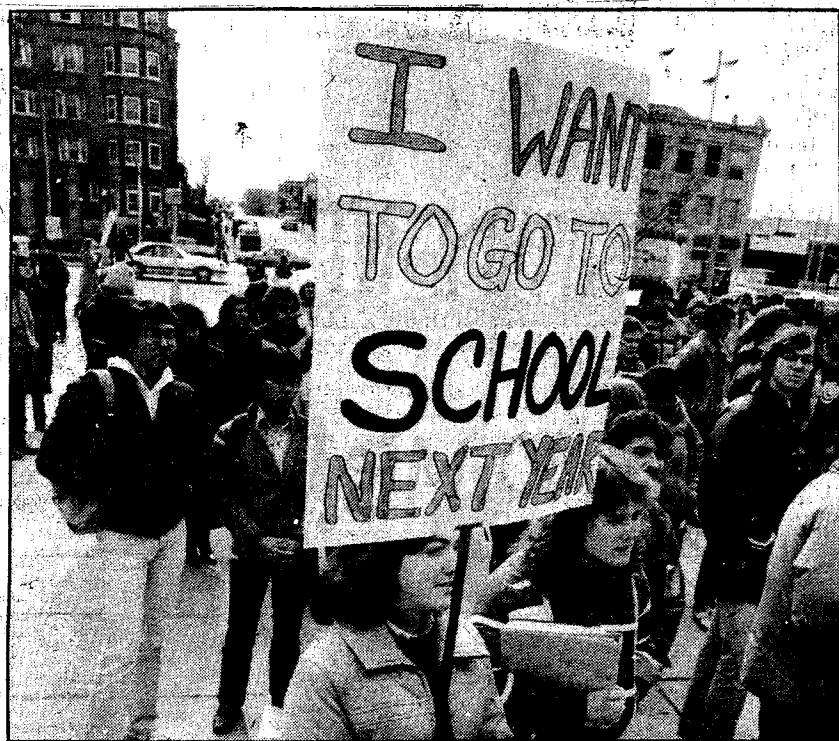
The campaign providing part of the financing of the University's \$10 million Facilities Development Pro-

gram, has reached a total of \$3.6 million or 31 percent above its goal. The comprehensive Facilities Development Program at the 6,100 student institution includes the complete rehabilitation of Suffolk's new 12-story building on Ashburton Place, built in 1915, and partial renovation of the Donahue and Archer buildings on

Temple Street near the State House.

Perlman said the two-year "Campaign for Excellence," launched in December of 1979, brought in more than 2,600 pledges from alumni and friends including support from the corporate and philanthropic community.

MAR 2 1982



Boston University students rally outside Marsh Chapel to oppose proposed cuts in federal financial aid. GLOBE PHOTO BY GEORGE RIZER

Suffolk, BU officials help students protest cuts in aid

By Maryellen Kennedy
Contributing Reporter

Students at Suffolk and Boston universities skipped classes yesterday to join noon rallies protesting President Ronald Reagan's proposed federal cuts in financial aid to students. The local rallies, which also attracted college administration leaders, were part of a national student demonstration.

Nearly 300 Suffolk students carrying signs and chanting, "We did it for the money," to explain why they cut classes, gathered behind the State House on Temple Mall for an hour-long "Financial Aid Awareness Rally" sponsored by their student government association.

Darren J. Donovan, student government president, told the cheering audience that "we Suffolk students (are) . . . working students" and "we're not going to take these cuts lying down."

"We're not asking for a hand-out, this is our life," Donovan said before leaving for yesterday's rally in Washington, D.C. "Reagan's got our money and we have to let him

The cheering turned to booing when Sullivan said that "after the cuts, college admission will be based on your ability to pay" and "private education will only exist for the wealthy."

Collins said that "the freezing temperatures today don't match the coldness and indifference of the administration in Washington, D.C.," since "over 91,000 students in Massachusetts won't be back in school next year if these cuts go through."

At Boston University, 150 students listened to BU Economics Prof. David Topakian, Administrative Services Vice President David Hollowell and Student Union Vice President John Galli and Harvard University Democratic Club President Jess A. Velona during a Student Union-sponsored rally on Marsh Chapel Plaza.

The speakers criticized the direction taken by the Reagan Administration to make cuts in all human service areas while increasing defense spending, and urged students to send letters to their congressmen to protest the pro-

MAR 8 1982

Educators join to fight cuts in student loans

By William J. Donovan
Contributing Reporter

WASHINGTON - Raymond Anderson likes to use himself as testimony to the benefits of government financial aid for college education. "In 1946 I dropped out of high school, hacked around for awhile, joined the army, finally finished high school and then went to Columbia University on the GI Bill."

Today he is the chairman of the graduate school program at Columbia University and says he owes it all to "equalizers."

"The key was I had an equalizer," Anderson recalled at a recent meeting of over 200 graduate and professional school administrators. "That's what the Guaranteed Student Loan program is to kids today. It's an equalizer."

Government financial assistance has also been an equalizer for national security adviser William P. Clark and presidential counselor Edwin Meese 3d, both of whom attended college on the GI Bill, and for deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, who financed his education through the National Defense Student Loan program, the predecessor of today's National Direct Student Loan plan. Even Vice President George Bush, who came from an affluent family, took advantage of the GI Bill while in college.

As chairman of the Graduate and Professional Financial Aid Council, Anderson and his colleagues had gathered in opposition to the Reagan Administration's proposal to eliminate graduate and professional students from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from the fiscal 1983 budget.

The GSL program, a low-interest loan available to all students regardless of family income, will cost more than \$3 billion this year.

The main changes proposed by the Reagan Administration would be to double the origina-

Instead of the GSL, President Ronald Reagan has suggested that graduate students borrow under an auxiliary loan program at 14 percent interest, rather than the federally guaranteed 9 percent.

College officials argue against the alternative program because the 14 percent interest is not available to students in all states, the payment on interest would be required while the student is still in school, and many banks simply will not be anxious to lend to students.

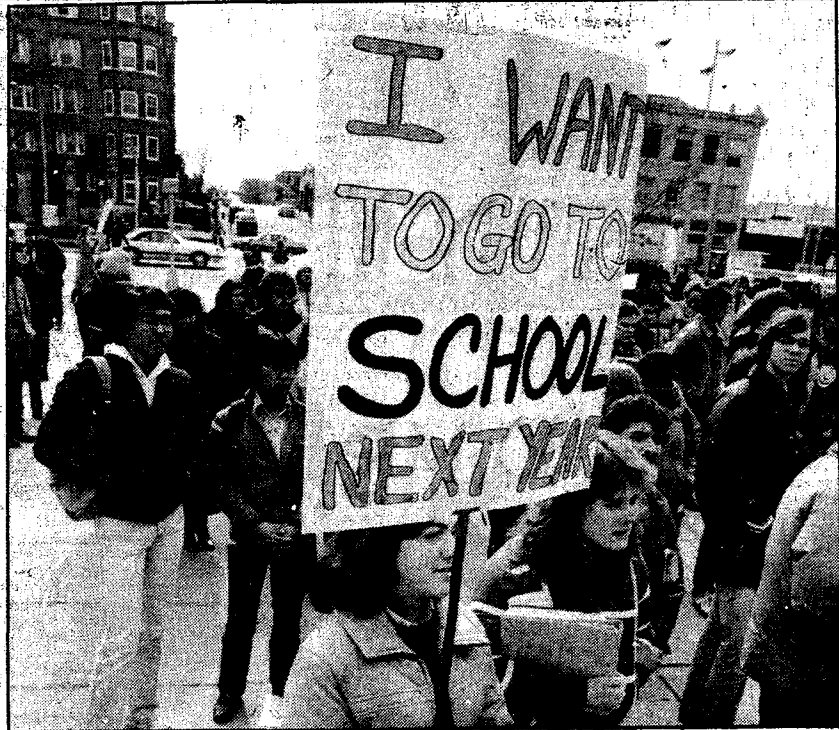
In the Boston area, several college administrators say the cuts would cause problems. "It's an insult to the program," says Paul Combe, financial aid director at Boston College, where 1500 graduate students received \$6.3 million through the GSL program last year. "It could have a devastating impact on graduate education."

"These are very significant cuts for us," says Suffolk University President Daniel Pearlman, whose graduate students could lose over \$7 million if the cuts are approved. "With the high technology of today, more and more a graduate degree is necessary."

Darcie Lincoln, financial aid director at Suffolk, added that the school's evening program and the determination of the students may help to deflect the impact of the cuts. "This is a group of students that's really committed and they're going to do what it takes to stay in."

At Northeastern University the cuts would "decimate the graduate program," according to Barbara Burke, executive assistant to the president. Over 1400 students received \$6.4 million during the 1980-81 academic year.

Richard Black, director of the graduate financial aid program at Harvard University and a member of the council fighting Reagan's proposals, feels the cuts will mean graduate students might "choose not to at-



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"We're not asking for a hand-out; this is our life," Donovan said before leaving for yesterday's rally in Washington, D.C. "Reagan's got our money and we have to let him know that we want it."

Joining Donovan at the rally were Suffolk University President Daniel Perlman, Dean of Students Bradley Sullivan, Financial Aid Director Darcey Lincoln, state Representative James Collins (D-Amherst) and James Brett, Thomas Finneran and Paul White (all Dorchester).

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The speakers criticized the direction taken by the Reagan Administration to make cuts in all human service areas while increasing defense spending, and urged students to send letters to their congressmen to protest the proposed cutbacks.

The national student lobbying day in Washington, D.C., officially ends today, but Greater Boston students say they'll continue to protest the proposed cuts at a Harvard rally next week and through congressional phone-a-thons, letter-writing campaigns and lobbying efforts at Suffolk, Northeastern, Tufts and Boston universities.

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The GSL program, a low-interest loan available to all students regardless of family income, will cost more than \$3 billion this year.

The main changes proposed by the Reagan Administration would be to double the origination fee charged on new loans from 5 percent to 10 percent; apply a "needs" test to students from all income levels, and to eliminate graduate and professional students from eligibility. The moves are projected to save the government an estimated \$762 million in fiscal 1983.

Instead of the GSL, President Ronald Reagan has suggested that graduate students borrow under an auxiliary loan program at 14 percent interest, rather than the federally guaranteed 9 percent.

College officials argue against the alternative program because the 14 percent interest is not available to students in all states, the payment on interest would be required while the student is still in school, and many banks simply will not be anxious to lend to students.

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Richard Black, director of the graduate financial aid program at Harvard University and a member of the council fighting Reagan's proposals, feels the cuts will mean graduate students might "choose not to attend" Harvard. "Those that have moved out here from Chicago, for instance, will find some way to pay. But those who haven't made the move yet may choose not to." Harvard graduate students received \$22 million this year from the federal government.

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 1 1982

Students to rally against aid cuts

By Maryellen Kennedy
Contributing Reporter

Hundreds of Massachusetts college students will join rallies in Boston and Washington, D.C., today as part of a national student protest against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in the 1983-84 federal financial aid program.

Barbara Richmond, Massachusetts Assn. of Student Financial Aid Administrators spokeswoman, said that more than 150 students representing nearly 50 Massachusetts colleges and universities traveled by bus to Capitol Hill yesterday to join "an estimated 10,000 students" at today's national lobbying day.

"Additional Bay State students will drive down in cars and meet the rest of the Massachusetts group," Richmond said. "Then they hope to convince US House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and senators Paul Tsongas and Edward M. Kennedy to stop further cuts in federal financial aid programs."

An estimated \$240 million in financial aid reportedly would be lost in Massachusetts alone under Reagan's proposed aid cuts, which include:

- A 40 percent decrease in Basic Educational Opportunity Grant funds.
- Elimination of the Supplemental Opportunity Grant Program.
- Elimination of the Guaranteed Student Loan program for graduate and professional students.
- Prime interest rates for undergraduate Guaranteed Student Loan recipients.
- A 30 percent decrease in Work Study funds.

Tracy Emus, a Middlesex Community College freshman whose trip to Washington was subsidized by her school's student government, said that, with the Reagan cuts, "I couldn't even afford a community college, so where can I go?"

At Boston University today, hundreds of Greater Boston college students are expected to partici-

student lobbying action," and is "a local rally for those who can't get to Washington, D.C."

"Our primary purpose is to make people aware of what could happen to them," Dufresne said, "but we also want to get some kind of action and student letter writing. So, we'll be distributing packets which outline the proposed aid cuts and include the names and addresses of the two senators from each state."

Dufresne said that "delegations from Boston College, Harvard, Northeastern, the University of Lowell, and Tufts" will be represented at the rally, while "additional students stage a noon protest in front of Suffolk University's Law School, where several deans and legislators will speak."

Speakers at the BU rally include Economics Prof. David Topakian, David Hollowell, administrative services vice president, and Student Union President Doug Seim, all of BU, and Jess A. Velona, Harvard University Democratic Club president.

Velona said his organization is "leading an effort at Harvard to mobilize student opposition to the Reagan cuts" and is conducting "a well-organized, letter writing campaign to get hundreds of students to lobby their representatives."

"The word from the Harvard administration to the students is 'get out there and organize'," Velona said. "The university will be hurt by these cuts, as well, and they've been very supportive. But we all know that, in the end, it's the students who will suffer."

THE TORCH
S.E. Mass. Univ.
N. Dartmouth, MA
W. 7,000

DEC 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

State aid could be doubled

by Kevin R. O'Reilly

A bill, which could more than double the amount of state financial aid for Massachusetts college students, will die if it is not approved by the House and signed by outgoing Governor Edward J. King by December 31.

The bill (S.2099) could add \$25 million in aid, has been passed by the State Senate and is now before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Neil Buckley, Financial Aid Director at Suffolk University and member of the Massachusetts association of Student Financial aid administrators (MASFAA); the group which helped draft S.2099, said that this bill more or less replaces the cigarette tax bill (S.1833).

This bill would have required an additional five cents tax on packs of cigarettes sold in this state. The revenue gained would be used to increase financial aid to students.

"There was some concern about raising another tax in these times of Proposition 2½," said Buckley. He also stated that the tax posed problems for the cigarette lobby and as a result has been stuck in the Senate

State Scholarships (for a \$29 million). This would raise minimums from \$300 to \$500 per student of public institutions and maximums from \$500 to \$1,000 per student at private institutions. Also, \$2 million will be added to the existing Matching Grant Program for a total of \$6 million.

Three new programs to be established include: Massachusetts work-study program, \$5 million (33 percent by a public or private employer); a Graduate Student Grant of \$3 million (at least \$1 million to be matched at a 50% level by private business and industry); and low income assistance of \$1 million to help needy students hold attending school. Aid Director Buckley says it is a better plan than the current tax, but it will not pass without a strong lobby for its passage.

Rosenburg expressed his support for approval of the "needed" bill, but added that the state aid has to compete with other needs like fire, road repairs and so on. He is sure of the outcome.

continued on pg. 3

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Annamarie Dufresne, a BU School of Nursing senior and organizer of the rally, said the BU rally is "in solidarity with the national

student lobbying action," and is "a local rally for those who can't get to Washington, D.C."

"Our primary purpose is to make people aware of what could happen to them," Dufresne said, "but we also want to get some kind of action and student letter writing. So, we'll be distributing packets which outline the proposed aid cuts and include the names and addresses of the two senators from each state."

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Three new programs will be established including a Graduate Student Aid Program of \$3 million (at least 50% to be matched at a 50% rate by private business and individual donors) and a low income assistance program of \$1 million to help hold attending schools.

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Aid Director Buckley feels that this is a better plan than the cigarette tax, but it will not pass unless students lobby for its passage.

Rosenburg expressed optimism for approval of the "desperately needed" bill, but added, "Financial aid has to compete with others (police, fire, road repairs, etc.)--we can't be sure of the outcome."

AUG. 26, 1982

Newsclip

Two New Programs At Suffolk Univ.

BOSTON — Suffolk University's School of Management will offer two new programs this fall — a Master's degree in Public Administration with a concentration in health administration and an Advanced Professional Certificate for MBA degree holders, Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management, announced today.

The Masters degree in Public Administration with a concentration in health administration (MPA/H) is designed to meet the present and expanding needs of managers in the areas of hospital administration, public health, research, health planning, medical education, insurance and health care with an emphasis on a practical approach to health management education.

The program, ideal for persons seeking advancement or preparing for careers in public or private health care organizations, will integrate the disciplines of public management and health administration to provide the skills necessary to deal with the challenges of the political, social and economic environment, and the increasing responsibilities of managers in the health field.

The MPA/H curriculum consists of 17 courses and can be completed within two years of full-time study.

Suffolk University's Master in Public Administration program was established in 1974 and its curriculum corresponds to the guidelines and standards of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration.

The Advanced Professional Cer-

tificate Program (APC) will be offered for individuals seeking graduate level management education to complement their MBA degree.

The program will provide professionals with an opportunity to obtain advanced management education in areas with which they are unfamiliar or to update their present base of knowledge. It will also provide a foundation and better understanding of concepts and practices for those moving into new areas of management or seeking advancement in their current functional or professional areas.

The APC program consists of five 3-credit hour MBA elective courses and must be completed within five years with an overall average of 3.0 or higher. No transfer credits are accepted.

Suffolk University is a private, coeducational institution, founded in 1906 and located on Boston's Beacon Hill, with an enrollment of 6200 in its College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Management and Law School.

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA
S. 606,389

DEC 5 1982
New
England
Newsclip

Globe to offer course

The Boston Globe, in association with Suffolk University, will again offer a three-credit journalism course for school newspaper advisors, journalism instructors and other interested educators beginning Jan. 17, 1983.

"Institute on Journalistic Techniques and Newspaper Advising" will be taught by Prof. Malcolm Barach, chairperson, Journalism Dept., Suffolk University, and members of The Globe editorial and business staff. Classes will meet at The Globe, Dorchester.

The Institute will provide practical experience in basic journalistic theory and technique with emphasis on news and feature writing, copy editing and headline writing, investigative reporting, graphics and design, news photography, marketing and ethical and legal aspects of contemporary journalism.

The schedule: Monday, Jan. 17, 5-8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 29, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 28, 5-8 p.m.; Monday, March 7, 5-8 p.m.; Monday, March 14, 5-8 p.m.; Monday, March 21, 5-8 p.m.

Tuition is \$80. Enrollment is open to newspaper advisors, journalism instructors and other interested educators. Early registration is recommended as attendance is limited to 30 on a first-come basis. Registration deadline is Jan. 10.

To register, send a letter of application with your name, school and home address, position and grade level along with a check for \$80 (payable to Suffolk University and dated Jan. 17 1983) to Barbara Dion, Journalism Institute director, The Boston Globe, Boston 02107.

Computer science courses to begin at Suffolk U.

Suffolk University will offer two post-baccalaureate certificate programs in computer science applications this fall. Studies may be pursued on a part-time or full-time basis during fall, spring and summer sessions.

The Physical and Computer Science program integrates computer science with chemistry, mathematics, and physics. The Life Studies and Computer Science program blends biology with computer science.

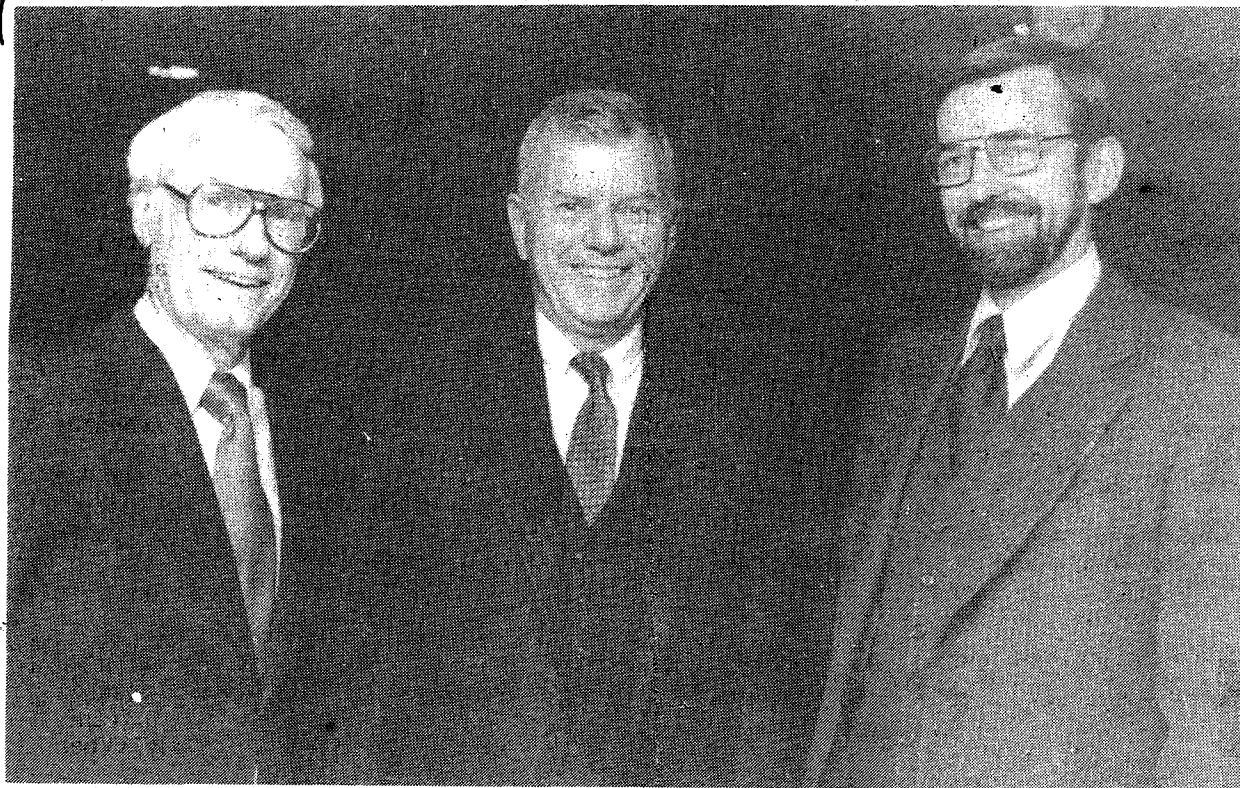
The programs will qualify students for entry-level positions as software support technicians or technical writers.

For more information: Barbara Gralla, (617) 723-4700, ext. 138; or Beatrice Snow, ext. 245.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

JAN 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Honorary member

Douglas M. Anderson, center, of Watertown, senior vice president, Arthur D. Little, Management Consultant Section, has been inducted into Delta Mu Delta, an academic honor society for the School of Management, Suffolk University, as an honorary

member. Shown with Anderson are Roger D. Shawcross, left, assistant professor of finance and Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management.

APR 8 1982



DONALD W. CARRIGER JR. represented Suffolk University as a team member at the New England Regionals College Bowl Tournament held at the University of New Hampshire last month. A senior government major, he helped Suffolk to tie for fifth place in a field of 17. Carriger, a member of the Student Government Association, is on the dean's list and in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. A 1978 graduate of Somerville High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Carriger Sr. of 38 Bromfield Road.

Chelsea Record
Chelsea, Ma

D.A.'s Brief . . .

by Suffolk County District Attorney
— Newman Flanagan —

Nov. 25, 1981

Suffolk 4

"TO PLEA OR NOT TO PLEA"

Plea bargaining a necessity . . .

We may not like the idea, but we must face the facts — plea bargaining is necessary for the proper functioning of our criminal justice system.

Plea bargaining is the rule rather than the exception all across the country. By conservative estimates, 90 percent of all criminal convictions are obtained as a result of some plea agreement. During the mid-sixties the Presidential Task Force on Law Enforcement reported that 87.2 percent of all Massachusetts convictions were negotiated pleas. Also, a Suffolk Law Review study determined that nearly 80 percent of all Massachusetts murder convictions were obtained by plea bargains. Chief Justice Warren Burger, in a recent supreme Court case called plea bargaining "an essential component of the administration of justice. Properly administered, it is to be encouraged."

Two types of plea bargains . . .

There are two distinct situations in which a prosecutor will try to obtain a plea bargain. First and most common is a plea to obtain an agreement on a sentence for a particular charge or charges.

The prosecutor will agree to recommend a particular sentence in exchange for a defendant's agreement to plead guilty. The judge has the option to impose the recommended sentence or a sentence either higher or lower. The defendant gives up his right to a trial and the possibility of being found not guilty and, in exchange, generally receives a sentence lower than he might have had he gone to trial. He does not, however, go "scot free."

Thousands of cases a year . . .

No prosecutor likes to bargain for a sentence with a defendant but everyone involved in the system knows that it is necessary.

Thousands of defendants come before Suffolk County courts each year. It would be physically impossible to conduct a trial in each one of these cases. We would need dozens of more court rooms, hundreds more judges, prosecutors, and other personnel, and thousands of additional jurors. Chief Justice Burger predicted that court costs would triple if the number of plea bargains were reduced by just ten percent.

Benefits the public . . .

But it isn't just the number of cases that requires the use of plea bargains. The public receives significant benefits, too. The victims and witnesses are relieved

from the obligation of attending and testifying at a trial. The policeman is allowed to work his beat rather than to spend a day (or several days) in court. The public is assured that the criminal will be punished for his crime — he will not be freed on an appeal. It is for these reasons that plea bargaining is the dominant way for resolving most criminal cases even in rural areas where court dockets are not so crowded.

Bargaining for testimony . . .

The second situation is more complicated — the plea to obtain testimony. A prosecutor will agree to recommend a lower sentence in exchange for the testimony of that defendant against a co-defendant. The reason for making such an agreement is to ensure that the person most responsible for the crime be convicted and given the highest penalty.

I support the use of plea bargaining in this type of situation. Often it is the only way to break a major case. The Suffolk County District Attorney's Office has a history of solving major cases by bargaining for the testimony of accomplices. Both Brinks robbery cases were solved by the testimony of plea bargained witnesses — "Specs" O'Keefe and John "Red" Kelley. Several murderers and organized crime figures were sent away through the testimony of Joe "Barboza" Baron. On the national scene, the convictions of major figures in the Watergate scandal were obtained only by the testimony of lesser figures who had negotiated a plea.

These situations are always difficult. A prosecutor must use his best judgement to determine how to handle each particular case.

Bargaining to get the 'trigger-man' . . .

Frequently, the prosecutor is faced with a case in which several people were involved in a crime, one of whom was the ring leader. The goal of a plea bargain is to obtain an appropriate substantial penalty for the accomplices and the maximum penalty for the ring leader.

In some cases, there is no choice — there is just no other evidence sufficient to convict the defendant without the testimony of his accomplice.

Other cases are more complex. Each crime is considered on its own factual circumstances. A defendant may well be "factually" guilty, that is, he or she did, in fact, commit the crime charged. But "legally" guilty is a more difficult proposition. The prosecutor must ponder his chances for success in going to trial. Are sufficient, reliable, and credible witnesses available? How will the jury react to expected testimony? Can a strong enough case be mounted against the defendant?

If the prosecutor unwisely decides to go to trial, without the accomplice's testimony, a killer may well be found 'not guilty' and thereby literally 'get away with murder.'

Taking the necessary risks . . .

There is always a risk, of course, in using testimony from a witness who has bargained. A jury might not believe the witness because of the agreement. But in most cases, that risk must be taken in order to obtain justice.

No one will argue that the plea bargaining system is the ideal example of American justice. No one would deny, though, that plea bargaining is indeed a major, if not dominant aspect of the criminal justice system. Legal theory must give way to hard reality — and plea bargaining is often the only way to carry on the battle against crime.

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip



FRANK A. SABLONE

"I am looking forward to serving Suffolk University as an alumni trustee," Sablone said following his election. "In the 14 years I have been associated with the University, I have maintained a close interest in Suffolk and in alumni relations and it is indeed a privilege to be able to join the board in a challenging era for higher education."

Sablone, a native of Revere and the son of Mrs. Pearl Sablone of 52 Bosson St., Revere and the late Frank Sablone, is a 1964 graduate

of Revere High School. He and his wife, the former Julie Laughlin of Chelmsford, make their home at 22 Erlin Rd., Westlands Section with their three children, Michael, Stephanie, and Christopher.



Elected

Frank A. Sablone, of Chelmsford, has been elected an alumni representative on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees, John S. Howe, chairman of the board, announced.

*Lowell Sun
March, 1982*

JUN 30 1982

New
England
Newsclip



CHERYL A. COLLINS

Cheryl A. Collins cum laude grad

Ms. Cheryl Ann Collins of 40 Payson St. graduated cum laude recently from Suffolk University, with a Bachelor of Science degree in English. She is listed in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and has been honored by the Gold Key Society.

Ms. Collins is a member of the Literary Society, Irish Cultural Society, Women's Program Center (coordinator and director), University Re-accreditation Task Force, Advisor to Health Services New Directions (peer counseling network).

She will be attending Tufts University in the fall as a graduate student in English, where she has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship.

Ms. Collins is the daughter of Ann Collins of the same address, also a student of Suffolk University and the founder and president of the school's Older Than Average Students Society. She is also the daughter of David Collins of Charlestown.

Suffolk U. party unveils new management school

Suffolk University's new 12-story building on Ashburton Place was shown to a group of Boston leaders yesterday.

The building will house the university's School of Management, a new library, a cafeteria, and many administrative and faculty offices.

It was once the home of the historic Boston City Club and was bought from United Way of Massachusetts for \$605,000. Another \$1 million was spent on renovation.

President Daniel H. Perlman greeted guests who were given a guided tour of the new building, located at the corner of Somerset Street. A small alumni park on Temple Walk adjoining the law school was also dedicated.

A founder's day reception was held in the evening. A time capsule placed in the foyer contains Suffolk publications and articles pertinent to this area. It will be opened in 100 years.

Suffolk University unveils 12-story a

It wasn't quite a dedication, but then, the building wasn't quite finished yet.

Suffolk University's new building on Ashburton place on Beacon Hill hadn't been named, so officials couldn't call the ribbon-cutting ceremony yesterday a dedication. But the opening of the renovated 12-story structure went ahead anyway.

About a hundred people turned out for the event, also known as Founder's Day, which commemorated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the school as an evening law school by Gleason Archer in 1906. The festivities included the installation of a time capsule in the entrance to the building.

According to Louis Connelly, a Suffolk spokesman, the building originally housed the Boston City Club, a men's club. Much of the original woodwork has been incorporated into the new facility, and some of the club's stained-glass windows now decorate the main lobby. In sharp contrast, the new lobby is mostly brick, with glass doors at the entrance of the new three-story library, which has not been completed.

In addition to the library, the new building will house the school of management, administration offices, graduate and undergraduate classrooms, faculty offices, a cafeteria, staff offices and work

areas. A fourth level is yet to be completed.

Suffolk bought the building about a year and a half ago from the United Way, its previous tenant, for \$605,000, and spent more than \$9 million in renovations. Despite a five-week carpenters' strike, it was ready for students when classes resumed Sept. 10. Finishing touches were added shortly before yesterday's ceremony, Connelly said.

"If you had been here a week ago, you wouldn't believe they could get it done this fast," he added.

Yesterday's guests of honor, along with the many faculty members and

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BOSTON GLOBE 4-25-82

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Suffolk U dedication

Suffolk University will name its recently opened 12-story building at 8 Ashburton place for Boston businessman Frank Sawyer in dedication ceremonies Thursday, on the 45th anniversary of receiving its university charter.

Sawyer, who started out as a 25-cent an-hour Boston cab driver, was the largest single contributor to Suffolk's Campaign for Excellence capital fund-raising drive.

He founded the Boston Checker Taxi Co. in 1921 and acquired the Avis Rent-a Car System in 1956. He is now cochairman of the board of Avis, Inc., an international car and truck rental company.

The newly renovated building to be dedicated to Sawyer has been the home of the now defunct Boston City Club and later became the headquarters of United Way of Massachusetts Bay, Inc. It houses the University's School of Management, classrooms, a cafeteria, a computer center and the four-level Mildred F. Sawyer Library, named for Sawyer's wife.

The Charter Day ceremonies will start at 12:15 p.m., with educators and Boston and state officials, including Gov. Edward J. King, attending.



George Gelineau

His memory is honored by Suffolk U.

Suffolk University honored the memory of the late Judge John E. Fenton Sr. of Lawrence last weekend.



Judge John Fenton Sr.

He was one of seven cited for their contributions to the university development, recognition coming at a program during which Suffolk opened the doors to a new 12-story building at 8 Ashburton Place on Beacon Hill.

The former university president's son, Judge John E. Fenton Jr. of the Massachusetts Land Court, was presented with a medallion in recognition

of the honor by President Daniel H. Perlman.

TUFTS CAMPUS WILL HOST the National Committee to Study and Resolve the Problems of Older Americans Sunday, October 10, its chairman, Dr. Edward L. Bernays, 91, of Cambridge, announced an all-day conference at the Medford campus. The conference was organized on the observance of the 80th birthday of Dr. Frank Manning, president of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans, leader of the New England activist aging movement.

President Jean Mayer of Tufts University donated the University's Medford campus facilities to the committee.

Purpose of the conference is to make all Americans aware of and act constructively on the problems of Americans over 65.

"This conference," said Dr. Bernays, "should help dispel deep-rooted discrimination in public attitudes and actions against older Americans that limit their opportunities and those of our country. The public appears unaware there are about 26 million Americans over 65, more than the entire population of Canada, about one out of ten Americans. In 20 years, it is estimated, 20 percent of the U.S. population will be over 65; 8 out of 10 are in good health and capable of work. Yet there is discrimination against them. Greater use of the elderly should be made in business and the professions. Contrary to general belief only 5 percent of the elderly in the U.S. are senile. One in six elderly in the U.S. lives in poverty, due to this discrimination."

Members of the honorary committee include, among others, the presidents of Brandeis University, Boston University, Suffolk, North

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"If you had been here a week ago, you wouldn't believe they could get it done this fast," he added.

Yesterday's guests of honor, along with the many faculty members and

trustees who turned out, were Gleason Archer's widow and son, who was later presented with a medallion in memory of his father.

Suffolk president Daniel Perlman was optimistic in his remarks about the addi- tion to the school. He noted the coinci- dence of Founder's Day and the ribbon cutting.


"One directing our attention back, the other asking us to look to the future," Perlman added. "I believe that this uni- versity has excellent prospects for the fu- ture."

- LAUREL LEDGARD

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OCT 2 1981


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GLOBE 4-25-82

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presidents of Brandeis University,
Boston University, Suffolk, North-
eastern University, Tufts University,
University of Massachusetts
(Chancellor Harbor Campus) and
director of Harvard University's In-
stitute for Learning in Retirement and
Center for Lifelong Learning. Also
Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

The conference free to the public,
opens at the Medford Campus of Tufts
University at 10 A.M. with lectures
and seminars on problems of the
elderly by outstanding experts from
business, government, universities
and other institutions.

Among the conference speakers
are: Jerome Grossman, president of
the Council for a Livable World, Con-
gressman Ed Markey, Congressman
Barney Frank, Representative Jack
Backman, Dr. James Callanan of
Brandeis University, Father Robert
Drinan of Americans for Democratic
Action, Councilman Ray Finn of
Boston, Dr. Jeremy Rusk, Director of
the Harvard University Institute for
Learning in Retirement and Centre
for Lifelong Learning, Dean Joseph
Strain of Suffolk University, Adrian
Ruth Walter of Harvard MIT Center
of Urban Studies, Dr. Frank
Genovese of Babson, Maggie Latvin
of Blue Cross Blue Shield, Dr. Anne
Francis Cavanaugh, consultant
Careers for Later Years, Dean Nor-
man Rosenblatt of the Northeastern
College of Criminal Justice.

Food is offered from 12 M. to 1 P.M.
at the old-fashioned price of \$2.50 per
meal. The conference continues from
1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Supper for those who
do not attend the dinner will be served
from 5 to 7 P.M.

Malden Evening
News 9-28-82

EP 29 1981

New
England
Newsclip

Old friend hits town

A long distance telephone call from Arizona one morning recently was a most pleasant surprise.

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A dedication of an Alumni Park on Temple Walk also took place.

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They are on the early history of radio broadcasting. Archer was a pioneer in the beginnings of radio, working with visionaries such as David Sarhoff.

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K.G.D. Says

KEN DALTON



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A battery unit was strapped to his back for the guitar-playing energy, while his legs pumped the wheels for mobile energy.

He really made heads turn.

Much more common is seeing roller skaters on wide wheels racing along streets while singing along with what they hear in stereo earphones clamped to their heads.

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The Playbill at the Charles Playhouse when we were at the show "Man of Crete" included an interview with the composer who answered Theatre Producer David Merrick's comment, "I didn't know you wrote all those songs" with the words, "Nobody does."

Harry Warren may not have been a household name like his contemporaries (Cole Porter, Irving Berlin or Jerome Kern), but his melodies will linger on.

FEB 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Harvard to raise tuition; 2 other colleges to follow

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard University and two smaller Boston-area schools said Tuesday that tuition will go up this fall between 13 and 15 percent.

Harvard, citing pressures on its scholarship and loan programs and needed faculty increases, said undergraduate tuition and room-and-board charges will increase by 14.8 percent from \$10,500 to \$12,000.

The \$1,560 overall hike was voted Tuesday by the Corporation, which governs the school's administration.

Henry Rosovsky, dean of the arts and sciences faculty, said, "Tuition fees constitute one of our major sources of operating funds, and it is with great reluctance that we must raise them."

Suffolk University said it would increase undergraduate tuition \$420, a 13 percent increase bringing the yearly cost to \$3,630.

Daniel H. Perlman, Suffolk president, also said the university's law school tuition would rise \$500 to \$4,900. Tuition in the school's other graduate programs would increase between \$480 and \$630.

Perlman cited general inflation and faculty and staff expenses as the reason for the hikes.

Emerson College said undergraduate tuition at the communications school would increase \$750, from \$4,900 to \$5,650. Room charges would increase from \$2,170 to \$2,450, and board plans would rise 13 percent.

President Allen Koenig of Emerson said blamed the hikes on inflation, faculty salary increases and cutbacks in federal aid.

MIDDLESEX NEWS
FRAMINGHAM, MA.
D. 50 300

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It was for the ribbon cutting ceremonies of the opening of Suffolk University's new 12-story building at eight Ashburton Place, at the top of Beacon Hill. The site is the old location of the Boston City Club, now remodeled and renovated at a cost of over \$9 million. The building will house principally the Suffolk School of Management, a new college library of four stories, the Journalism, Sociology, History and Government Departments, and a cafeteria.

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Polly and her stepson, Gleason Archer, Jr., spoke briefly upon being presented a medallion in Dean Archer's memory. Six other medallion recipients were honored for their contributions and services to the university.

A dedication of an Alumni Park on Temple Walk also took place.

All in all, a most memorable weekend in Boston.

We recall meeting Dean Archer (we always called him "Dean") and still have some of the old hardbound books he authored which he gave us some years ago.

They are on the early history of radio broadcasting. Archer was a pioneer in the beginnings of radio, working with visionaries such as David Sarnoff.

Wonder what those pace-setters would think of the communications ex-

K.G.D. Says

KEN DALTON



plosion in the world of today?

VARIATION ON A THEME: An old folk tune came to mind the other day . . . the one that goes something like: "Rings on her fingers, bells on her toes," pertaining to how "she shall have music wherever she goes."

We looked twice when we saw a young man playing a guitar while riding a bicycle on Boylston Street in Boston this week.

A battery unit was strapped to his back for the guitar-playing energy, while his legs pumped the wheels for mobile energy.

He really made heads turn.

Much more common is seeing roller skaters on wide wheels racing along streets while singing along with what they hear in stereo earphones clamped to their heads.

COINCIDENCE: Newspapers this week were full of the colorful life of songwriter Harry Warren who died at 87 Tuesday in Los Angeles. We read about the remarkable number of hit songs he wrote in 59 years, including Academy Award winners.

The Playbill at the Charles Playhouse when we were at the show "Man of Crete" included an interview with the composer who answered Theatre Producer David Merrick's comment, "I didn't know you wrote all those songs" with the words, "Nobody does."

Harry Warren may not have been a household name like his contemporaries (Cole Porter, Irving Berlin or Jerome Kern), but his melodies will linger on.

Harvard to raise tuition; 2 other colleges to follow

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard University and two smaller Boston-area schools said Tuesday that tuition will go up this fall between 13 and 15 percent.

Harvard, citing pressures on its scholarship and loan programs and needed faculty increases, said undergraduate tuition and room-and-board charges will increase by 14.8 percent from \$10,500 to \$12,000.

The \$1,560 overall hike was voted Tuesday by the Corporation, which governs the school's administration.

Henry Rosovsky, dean of the arts and sciences faculty, said, "Tuition fees constitute one of our major sources of operating funds, and it is with great reluctance that we must raise them."

Suffolk University said it would increase undergraduate tuition \$420, a 13 percent increase bringing the yearly cost to \$3,630.

Daniel H. Perlman, Suffolk president, also said the university's law school tuition would rise \$500 to \$4,900. Tuition in the school's other graduate programs would increase between \$480 and \$630.

Perlman cited general inflation and faculty and staff expenses as the reason for the hikes.

Emerson College said undergraduate tuition at the communications school would increase \$750, from \$4,900 to \$5,650. Room charges would increase from \$2,170 to \$2,450, and board plans would rise 13 percent.

President Allen Koenig of Emerson said blamed the hikes on inflation, faculty salary increases and cutbacks in federal aid.

Three Private Schools Hike Tuition Costs

By The Associated Press
An undergraduate at Harvard will face a \$12,100 tuition, room and board bill next year, an increase of \$1,560 over the current academic year.

Suffolk University and Emerson College, also in the Boston area, also have announced tuition increases.

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He said Harvard intends to continue to assure that any student admitted will be able to attend, regardless of financial need. About 65 percent of the 6,500 Harvard and Radcliffe undergraduates receive finan-

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Associated Press

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Emerson College said tuition and room charges for next year will go up 14.6 percent increase, while Suffolk University announced a 13 percent tuition hike, to \$3630.

Harvard tuition

By R.S. Kindleberger
Globe Staff

Harvard University yesterday announced a 14.8 percent increase, to \$12,100, in the annual cost of tuition, room and board for its 6500 undergraduates.

With the increase, effective next fall, Harvard will remain one of the most expensive colleges in the country. The rates do not include money for books, travel and personal expenses, which could put the total cost for a year at Harvard over \$13,000.

The increase, which compares to a 14.9 percent rise last year, comes on the heels of a decline in the inflation rate to 8 percent last year, but that gain is offset by other cuts.

"Harvard, like its sister institutions, faces increasing costs, severe cuts in both the federal and state scholarship and loan programs and the necessity to strengthen faculty salaries."

GLOBE F.

College students to protest budget cuts

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — About 2,000 students from throughout the state are expected to rally tonight on the Smith College campus in opposition to proposed student financial aid cuts.

Smith student president Dori Bernstein said at least 28 colleges and universities from throughout Massachusetts are sending delegates to the "Right to Education" rally.

"We're hoping to raise the consciousness of politicians in Washington about our concern over the threatened cuts to financial aid programs," Ms. Bernstein said. "All people present will be voting on a mandate asking that present levels of funding be maintained, if not increased."

Ms. Bernstein said students have sent letters to the all United States governors, senators and congressmen and Massachusetts representatives and senators asking for letters of support of financial aid.

She said she's gotten about 150 letters back from everyone from (New York Governor) Hugh Carey to Julia Child.

Mrs. Child, a 1934 Smith graduate, wrote, "the way to have a strong America is to have strong, well-educated citizens."

She continued: "Democracy cannot survive under a system where the great majority of the population is under-privileged or under-educated, and where there is no new blood emerging from the general public into the leader group."

Schools sending delegates include the University of Massachusetts, Mount Holyoke, Our Lady of the Elms, Hampshire College, Lowell University, Brandeis University, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Boston University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Clark University and Suffolk University.

Also, Springfield, Greenfield, Bristol and Middlesex community colleges; Bridgewater, Fitchburg, Salem, Westfield and Worcester state colleges; Amherst, Boston, Emmanuel, Regis, Wellesley, Wheaton and Williams colleges.

Ms. Bernstein said out-ofstate students are also expected.

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Taste O'Sea Clam Plate 6.5 OZ PKG 96¢
Dinner 89¢
Dinner 99¢
Fish Kabobs \$1.89
Vandekamp

GLOBE FEB. 17, 1982

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"Harvard, like its sister institutions, faces increasing costs, severe cuts in both the federal and state scholarship and loan programs and the necessity to strengthen faculty salaries."

Henry Rosovsky, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, said in a statement released by the Harvard news office.

"Tuition fees constitute one of our major sources of operating funds and it is with great reluctance that we must raise them," he added.

He said cuts in federal and state student assistance will cost Harvard \$1.2 million next year, or almost \$200 for each undergraduate. Also contributing to the increase, according to Rosovsky, is the cost of needed renovations of classrooms and laboratory space.

Bennington College last month announced a 15 percent increase in tuition, room and board to \$12,140 a year.

In other tuition announcements, Emerson College said tuition and room charges for next year will go up 14.6 percent increase, while Suffolk University announced a 13 percent tuition hike, to \$3630.

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MAR 2 1982

New
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Massachusetts

Converge on Capitol

By AMY E. SCHWARTZ
Special to The Crimson

WASHINGTON—Five thousand students rallied on the steps of the Capitol yesterday afternoon, chanting "Buy Books, Not Bombs" and waving a Ronald Reagan doll on a stick, to protest cuts in financial aid proposed in the President's 1983 budget.

The rally ended a day of student lobbying and demonstrating which some observers said marked the largest surge of student activism since the late 1960s.

The students, bused in from all over the country under the auspices of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COICUS) and the United States Students Association (USSA), spent most of yesterday visiting Congressman's offices to lobby against the cuts and listening to talks and briefings from sympathetic officials.

Rep. Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.), who spoke to about 3000 New York students later at the rally, lauded the financial aid lobby as "the first significant people's movement to come to Washington in response to the terrible disease people call Reaganomics."

In a caucus room overflowing with more than 2500 New York students—almost all of whom raised their hands to indicate that they are on financial aid—Weiss urged the group to continue "fighting on behalf of the other groups in America who have not yet found their voices or who are not strong enough to fight back."

Good Signs

Organizers of national and regional groups said their efforts so far—collectively dubbed National Student Action Day—have met with much more success than they had hoped.

"Everyone said, 'On the capitol steps? For

page 4)

Many congressmen also urged listeners to spend their time visiting congressmen who need convincing, not those who already oppose the cuts

Get Serious

Others warned that students have yet to prove they can be an effective voting block. They stressed the need for a serious, fact-and-figures strategy in dealing with congressmen—an approach echoed by COICUS organizers and students, many of whom wore jackets and ties or skirts and heels on their lobbying rounds.

"This project holds the start of a new type of student activism," Michael Pruszek, a representative of the Independent Student Coalition of New York, told the group.

"Some people will plug us as a relic of the '60s—we are not," he said, adding, "We're here to occupy their minds. I think it's paradoxical that we're doing the educating."

Hitting the Streets

The "new approach" seemed to pay off in a lack of tension between lobbyists and lobbyists. Policemen and senators watched generally in the early morning as USSA members formed "human billboards" along the main approaches to House and Senate office buildings, holding placards which spelled out "Support higher education" and "You'll remember us, we'll remember you."

Some groups chanted slogans to attract attention from office-bound congressmen, and passing cars paused to honk and wave greetings.

By 10 a.m., prediction of the turnout had risen as high as 7000, as buses continued to arrive.

Wesleyan University sent 600 students—more than a quarter of its student body—and subsidized many with student government

funds. Wesleyan students said their faculty had called a virtual moratorium on classes to let students participate in the lobby. New York, Suffolk and Temple Universities also each sent delegations of more than 500.

"We're going to win this battle," Rep Peter Peyser (D-Mass.), a sponsor of the lobby, told a morning press conference, adding, "We owe a debt of gratitude to Reagan—he and his proposals are the best organizers we've ever had."

At the rally, USSA chairman Janice Fine designated tomorrow National Call Bell Day. Reading out the office phone number of Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell, she urged each lobbyist to arrange 10 calls from the school.

"That way the DOE will get 50,000 calls in one day—and that's not supply-side math," Fine said.

Other speakers at the rally, who included House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr (D-Mass.), Weiss, and Sen Alphonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), threatened "swift retribution at the polls and warned that "if we don't stop Reagan he'll pick us up one by one."

Ralliers, wearing "We Are the 50 States" T-shirts, gathered for a full trial.

During Moore's arrest last May, the next step in the civil suit initiated by Moore in December, will occur within the next few months, Shukur said yesterday.

Beginning June 6 the case will be eligible for a full trial.

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involves no demotion in weekly pay or removal from street duty, although it involves

News Analysis

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While several more congressmen came out strongly against further cuts while testifying yesterday before the House Subcommittee on Higher Education, the New York Times yesterday reported that Reagan is "digging in his heels" and refusing to consider any changes in his budget proposals, or to offer support or even comment on alternatives suggested by Congress.

Reagan's strategy may be to stay quiet in hopes that, without his support, no viable alternative plan will surface, and then to push his plan through easily because of lack of specific opposition, the Times article said.

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Rally

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student aid? You'll get five people," Miriam Rosenberg, legislative director for COICUS, said after the rally.

On the lobbying side, people "made a lot of good appointments," said Brian Connelly, a Suffolk University student who helped organize the Massachusetts arm of the lobby.

By midday, the entire Massachusetts and Connecticut House delegations had indicated they would unanimously oppose the cuts, and 21 freshmen Republican Congressmen had signed a letter promising similar opposition.

A number of Congressmen who voted last year for financial aid cuts in Reagan's 1982 budget also voiced strong support for the student movement—including Rep Sylvio O Conti (R-Mass.), who, with other Massachusetts congressmen, addressed Massachusetts students from the floor of the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon.

Playing Politics

"Everybody says they're for you, and you don't know whom to believe," Connelly said. "Politically, a lot of people would be in a dangerous position now if they've said they'd support us and they didn't," he added.

Several speakers during the day likewise cautioned against cynicism, and exhorted students to follow through the efforts begun yesterday by writing letters, registering students to vote, and peppering their school and home congressional offices with phone calls and visits.

Many congressmen also urged listeners to spend their time visiting congressmen who need convincing, not those who already oppose the cuts.

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Ralliers, wearing "We Are the Future" buttons, responded by chanting, "Reagan, Reagan He's No Good, Send Him Back to Hollywood," and waving signs that read "Bonzo Went to College, Why Can't I?"

Both Sides

Many participants noticed the difference in style between USSA—which ran the rally, the human billboards and other visible protests—and COICUS, which concentrated on getting lobbyists inside Congressional offices.

Their cooperation provided "the best of both worlds," Rosenberg said after the rally, explaining, "People might have called us a radical demonstration, when we really need to convince the conservatives. But the lobbying proved us informed."

A classmate reinforced her words when he described his meeting with a conservative senator in a room overlooking the rally:

"I was talking along, not expecting to budge him an inch, and he was watching the rally out the window. Out of the blue he said, 'You know, maybe we should stop funding tanks that are too heavy to go over bridges.' I would never have dared to bring up the defense budget at all."

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Protest on Cap

AMY E. SCHWARTZ
Special to The Crimson

TON—Five thousand protesters gathered on the steps of the Capitol building Monday morning, chanting "Buy Nothing Day" and protesting against President Reagan's 1982 budget cuts in higher education. The day of protesting which saw the largest surge of protests since the 1960s.

Protests, based in part on the auspices of the College and University Student Society (C.U.S.S.), sponsored by several congressmen, and on sympathy for the Weiss (D-N.Y.) New Year's Eve

Similar thermopane installation project at an HRE building on Trowbridge St. HRE paid Emfin more than \$38,400 over the last three years.

Investigation Still Pending

Scalese was "devastated" by his resignation, a source said. A leader of the "Good Signs" movement, Scalese was "devastated" by his resignation, a source said. A leader of the "Good Signs" movement, Scalese was "devastated" by his resignation, a source said.

Good Signs organizers of national and regional groups met for efforts so far—collectively dubbed Student Action Day—have met with more success than they had hoped anyone said. "On the capitol steps? For



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D.C. Lobby May Block Aid Cuts

By AMY E. SCHWARTZ

Two days of lobbying and rallying in the capital have left organizers optimistic about their efforts to block President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts but they are unsure how many congressmen the national lobby day actually swayed.

Over the two-day lobby effort, the initial cynicism of many sympathetic congressmen turned to guarded admission that the effort "may have changed a few minds," said Barbara Tornow, Brandeis University's financial aid director, who helped coordinate the Massachusetts arm of the lobby.

News Analysis

Many also noted a change in Congress's mood since last year, when Reagan's budget package passed without amendment. Whereas last year most officials felt a powerful mandate to back Reagan in making sweeping economic changes, increasingly divided views on the success of Reaganomics are leading this year to much more skeptical response to the President's proposals.

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News Analysis

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"Last year we voted like a bunch of trained seals," Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Col.) told a group of lobbyists "and we really did people in."

Still, both organizers and congressional friends of the student effort cautioned repeatedly against overconfidence. Of the otherwise "solid" Massachusetts delegation, Reps. Margaret Heckler and Sylvio O. Conti—the only two Republicans in the group—spoke enthusiastically this week in support of educational opportunity, declaring their opposition to any further cuts.

"Jumping on the political bandwagon" was a charged leveled not only at Conti and Heckler but at rally speakers and at 21 Republican congressmen who signed a letter supporting financial aid.

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New
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Suffolk University

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porters of the lobby—including House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-Mass.), and sponsor Rep. Peter M. Peyser (D-Mass.)—urged students not to "waste time talking to your friends—talk to the people who are against you." But few students felt after the weekend that, in face-to-face arguments with congressmen or other officials, they had substantially affected views on the budget.

Brian Connelly, a Suffolk University student and lobby organizer, said yesterday that the only "brick wall" he and his co-workers met was Thomas Milady, assistant secretary for postsecondary education in the Education Department, who "basically said, 'Reagan's my boss and his stance is the one I'm going to take.'" Connelly said.

Milady's position on aid typifies that of many supporters of Reagan's budget, most of whom argue that, while the Administration supports higher education, it believes in the principle of "access" rather than "choice." They do not consider it a hardship that "not everyone can attend a Harvard or a Georgetown," Connelly explained.

Those who oppose the cuts argue that choice of college is an integral part of the right to education and that, furthermore, the public institutions will be unable to handle the sudden influx of students that massive cuts would cause.

While several more congressmen came out strongly against further cuts while testifying yesterday before the House Subcommittee on Higher Education, the New York Times yesterday reported that Reagan is "digging in his heels" and refusing to consider any changes in his budget proposals, or to offer support or even comment on alternatives suggested by Congress.

Reagan's strategy may be to stay quiet in hopes that, without his support, no viable alternative plan will surface, and then to push his plan through easily because of lack of specific opposition, the Times article said.

And organizers warned that Reagan supporters may attempt to "bargain" by playing against each other the two major threats to aid—the Pell grants, cuts in direct aid for needy undergraduates, and the effort to cut all graduate and professional students off from eligibility for guaranteed student loans (GSLs).

The GSL proposals are "something of a red herring," Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, told the lobbyists. He counseled that students counter any suggestion of restoring the GSLs in "exchange" for the Pell grants by "telling them, 'We absolutely dismiss this; now let's look at the rest of your bad proposals.'"

Congressmen can oppose further cuts in education at three points in the coming months. At the end of March they can vote to continue the "continuing resolution" passed last year in the absence of agreement on the 1982 fiscal budget; by July 1 they can vote to amend the parts of the whole budget which deal with student aid; between now and Labor Day they can vote against changing the authorization laws to bar all graduate and professional students from participation in the GSL programs.

Students mobilize to fight c

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON — More than 7,000 students lobbied Congress yesterday to resist President Reagan's new cuts in student aid, which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said would "put a dollar sign back on the doors of schools and colleges of this country."

The students issued a not-very veiled threat: they will work against members who stay in lock step with Reagan in his second year of education cuts.

Part of the students' goal was accomplished just by showing up in such visible numbers — one of the

largest student demonstrations since the Vietnam war, although Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., said bluntly that they would have had far more impact if they'd come near the unions' 400,000 turnout at last fall's Solidarity Day.

Tsongas told the students they would have to use far more muscle than they have shown so far to reverse the Reagan side of conservatism — and he suggested one good starting place would be the race this year between GOP Rep. Margaret Heckler, who has supported Reagan's budget, and Democratic Rep. Barney Frank, who fought it.

That's what many students already plan to do.

Sara Thurin, a sophomore economics major at Wheaton College who coordinated the trip here by up to 350 students from Massachusetts, said she thinks 3,000 new voters can be signed up among students in the Heckler-Frank congressional district.

More than 30 students crowded into Heckler's office near the end of the lobbying day with questions that bordered on the antagonistic: "This is the wrong place to cut . . . I'm a single parent and I need these loan programs so I can get a job and support my family . . . We may have to drop out of school and what about our younger brothers and sisters?"

The students seemed won over at the end by Heckler's insistence that she would fight additional cuts in student aid, including eliminating loans for graduate school from the program or hiking loan interest rates from 9 percent to 14 percent (and requiring repayment while the student is still in school).

Boston University Law School student Ed Reeves of Brookline said, "Barney would go to the wire and I don't think she would if the president put on a lot of pressure like last year."

150 join BU rally

The sign Linda Correia of Raynham carried said, "I Want To Go School Next Year" on one side, and "Buy a Student, Not a Bomb" on the other. Her message intended for President Ronald W. Reagan, who has proposed a major cut in guaranteed student loans.

"Every day for over a week, I've sent the president a letter telling him how bad these cuts will be", the BU freshman said yesterday during a quiet, chilly demonstration outside un's Marsh Chapel. She and about 150 other students and administrators gathered to voice opposition to a proposed \$479 million slash in the student financial aid program.

At a similar noontime demonstration adjacent to the Suffolk University campus on Temple Walk, President Daniel Pearlman told the 150 students that the Reagan cutbacks were "short-sighted."

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA
D. 15,360

MAR 4 1982

New England
Friday

Suffolk Univ

Tuitions soaring up, up...

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

WALTHAM - Bentley and Regis Colleges are expected to make their announcements shortly, but Boston College and Brandeis University have already announced tuition increases of more than 13 percent.

Brandeis will increase its tuition from \$6,724 to \$7,650 — a \$950 boost. Room costs will go up \$200 to \$1,500 and board goes up \$180 to \$1,855. That brings the basic package to \$11,105.

Boston College is jumping its tuition \$820 to \$6,000. Room costs are up \$180 to \$1,500 and board up \$166 to \$1,600. The B.C. package is now \$9,280.

The Brandeis package has been increased 13.85 percent and B.C. 13.7 percent.

In addition to room board and tuition, students must pay for books, fees and sometimes medical coverage. Personal expenses such as clothing, travel and recreation are estimated to cost \$950 above the direct costs at Harvard.

Harvard leads the way with a tuition of \$8,195 — up from \$6,930.

TUITION — See page 9

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September 20, 1982 / The Boston Business Journal / 15

Calendar

Wed. Sept. 22: Investment Strategy

Suffolk University's School of Management's 1982-83 Distinguished Alumni Series presents Richard J. Hoffman, vice president and chief investment strategist for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. He will speak on "The Investment Outlook for the 1980s." held at 4:45 pm in Room 929 of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building. Lecture is free. For more information, call Karen Conor at 723-4700, X309.

Tuitions at area colleges soaring up, up

From page 1

Room costs are up \$180 to \$1,430 and board is up \$50 to \$1,850. The basic Harvard package totals \$11,475. By the time the personal expenses and other fees and books are included it comes to about \$13,000 plus.

The Brandeis trustees said that their 13.85 percent increase because of inflation was significant, but it was still lower than the percentage of increase at Boston University, Brown, University of Pennsylvania, Tufts and Harvard.

At Bentley Collge the tuition is \$4,550 with a 19 meal plan costing \$1,255 and freshman dorm rooms at \$1,365. A spokesman said the Bentley Trustees are expected to act on next year's tuition shortly. It is expected to go up.

Regis College with one of the lowest tuitions for a private college in the area at \$4,025 and a room and board charge of \$2,630 is expected to announce its increase shortly.

Sources inside Regis indicated the increase in the tuition will be \$900.

Suffolk University continues to be one of the lowest in the Boston area with a tuition of \$3,630 for next year — an increase of \$420.

Northeastern University has not announced its tuitions for next year. Currently freshmen at Northeastern pay \$1,400 for three quarters. Upperclassmen pay \$1,950 per term. There are two terms per year and the student can work the other two terms to help offset the college costs and usually, get experience in the field he or she hopes to enter.

The lowest cost education is still the state college system. Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley and Middlesex Community College in Bedford will cost \$634 for tuition next year if the Board of Regents present plans are excepted.

Framingham State's tuition will be \$845 as will most of the other state colleges. Lowell University will be \$986.

UMass Amherst and Boston will cost \$1,129 for tuition. Board and room at UMass Amherst is additional. By the time that is paid and the several fees and book costs are added, a student at UMass Amherst pays more than \$5,000.

Students can borrow up to \$2,500 under the present federal program and repay it after graduation at nine percent interest. The

Reagan Administration is trying to cut back back on this billion dollar program and a battle is expected in Congress.

There is also a loan program for parents, but that is at 14 percent interest and repayments start immediately.

Boston University has announced that its tuition will go from \$6,300 to \$7,175. Room and Board will go from \$2,970 to \$3,400.

Students

mobilize BU rally

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NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

MAR 4 1982

New
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Newsclip

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TUITION — See page 9

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

JUL 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Cosen for D.C. job

Paula J. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Jean Scott and the late Police Sgt. Richard T. Scott of 20 Hibiscus Ave., has been selected as a 1982 Presidential management intern by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. Miss Scott will be employed as a management analyst in the Treasury Department's Bureau of Public Debt in the Washington, D. C. Miss Scott recently received a master's degree in public administration from Suffolk University in Boston. She was inducted into the School of Management's honor Society, Pi Alpha Alpha.

September 20, 1982 / The Boston Business Journal / 15

Calendar

Wed. Sept. 22: Investment Strategy

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SAUGUS ADVERTISER
SAUGUS, MA.
W. 7,000

JUN 24 1982

New
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Newsclip

••• ATTAINS HIGHEST HONORS •••



TEENA SORENSON of 5 Warden Street, Saugus, was cited at Suffolk University's Student Recognition Day for attaining highest honors of any senior in the School of Management. She was also the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in Business Administration and is a member of the Delta Alpha Phi Academic Honor Society and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Sorenson, a senior and a management major, receives her award from Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management. More than 150 undergraduate students were honored during the Recognition Day exercises.

BOSTON BUSINESS JOURNAL
BOSTON, MA
W. 45,000

NOV 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Wed. Nov. 3: Insurance in the 80s

Joseph J. Melone, executive vice president of the Prudential In-

surance Co., will speak on the insurance industry in the 80s. Part of the Suffolk School of Management's Distinguished Speaker Series. Held in room 927, Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Pl., Boston. Admission is free. For more information, call Karen Connor at 723-4700 x309.

CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE
CAMBRIDGE, MA.
W. 13 261

JUL 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Paula J. Scott of 377 Franklin St., who is studying for her master's degree in public administration at Suffolk University, has been selected as a finalist in the 1982 Presidential Management Intern Program. She is employed at the US Treasury Department, Bureau of Public Debt, in Washington, DC.

SUN CHRONICLE
ATTLEBORO, MA.
D. 18,000

JUN 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Along the way

ATTLEBORO — The name of Martha Auerbach, chairwoman of the Attleboro library trustees, was inadvertently omitted from the caption of a picture on Page 3 of Saturday's Sun Chronicle.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING

Sergeant Leo Doyle completed a three-week management course which was co-sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police and the Babson College School of Continuing Education in Wellesley. Doyle who was promoted to sergeant on Jan. 10 was one of 44 officers to complete the course.

VIDEO ARCADE HEARING

A public hearing on a proposal to establish a 15-game video game arcade at Washington Plaza is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at Council Chamber, City Hall. The applicant is David Giovannucci of Providence.

COUNCILWOMAN GETS HONOR

Judith Robbins of 20 Ashton Road, a student in the master of public administration program at Suffolk University, was recently inducted into Pi Alpha Alpha, the national honor society for public affairs and administration.

BAY STATE BUSINESS
WORLD
NORWOOD, MA.
W. 7,000

SEP 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Grants...

Suffolk University, Boston, received a grant of \$78,400 from the Department of Education for Public Service Fellowships in the Master in Public Administration program, Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management, announced.

The 12 fellowships, which provide tuition and a stipend, are awarded to individuals, including women, minorities, and handicapped persons, who are members of groups which are under-represented in the public sector work force. Fellows must also demonstrate financial need, academic excellence, and a commitment to public service.

Dr. Michael T. Lavin, assistant professor of public management and project director of the grant, said, "Students selected as fellows receive the graduate education necessary to enter into the highest levels of professional government service."

The fellowship students will begin their studies in the fall.

AUG 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

SEP 20 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Adults Only

A list of continuing education centers

By Kathy Huffhines

Adults have a lot to learn: quiltmaking, drawing, homebuying, auto maintenance, coping with depression. And there are almost a hundred different area-wide organizations that provide quality education to help adults develop their full potential. The following list suggests the range of colleges, adult education centers, YMCAs and YWCAs, arts and religious organizations offering enrichment programs. For further listings, keep checking the Ongoing/Upcoming section of Keeping Tabs Around Town.

The Main Course — is a unique concept in adult education, offering one-night classes from 6:30-9:30. Full course gourmet dinners served at every class. Courses begin Sept. 20 and are held in private homes in Newton, Brookline, Cambridge, Boston. Over 50 different courses: Massage for Couples, Dating Over Forty, Winetasting. For information, call 244-6894.
Support Group for Women Job Hunters — Informational Interviewing So

A Free 60 Hour Homemaker/Home Health Aide Training Course — will be offered to people wanting to care for the sick and elderly by the Intercommunity Home Health Services, 474 Centre



Pottery, 25 First St., Cambridge has ten electric wheels, five kickwheels, a handbuilding area, glaze room and four kilns. Beginning, intermediate, handbuilding, and raku classes begin in October. For information, 876-3877.

The University Professors Program at Boston University — will offer Folksongs and Social History this fall on Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-11:30. Anglo-American folksongs and singing styles as expressions of personal, social, and cultural history. For information, call 353-4020.

The Massachusetts College of Art offers courses in all areas of art, design, art criticism: cartooning, computer graphics workshop, production and layout techniques. For information, write or phone the admissions office at 731-2340, X33.

Samplings of some fall courses at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education include: New England Clambake, Word Processing, Office Politics for Women, Parent Education for Fathers, and Mexican Cooking. Call the Cambridge Center for details at 547-6789.

The Women's Educational and Industrial Union will present a series of workshops and seminars

stretch/alignment classes. The studio is at 31 Menenwat St., Bos. For information, call 536-6340.

The Boston Center for Adult Education at 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, has more than 400 courses to choose from. Two-week to ten-week courses, single-session seminars and weekend workshops are offered. Studio space available before and after class for artists, photographers; practice space for dancers, actors, musicians. For information, call 267-4430.



Get a Masters Degree in Public Administration — at Suffolk University's School of Management. It combines public management and health administration. Courses are offered in the evening at 8 Ashburton Place, Bos.

The Computer Forum

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Sept. 20

Wider Opportunities for Women, seminar, 413 Commonwealth av., 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; focus on how to cope with uncertainties, work identity and mobility in life/career. (Regis. 437-1040)

Realty Income Trust, Providence, annual meeting, Director's Room, Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island, 111 Westminster st., 10 a.m.

Japan Society of Boston Inc., annual meeting, Enterprise Room, State Street Bank Bldg., 225 Franklin st., 5:30 p.m.

Advertising Club of Greater Boston, 22d annual Hatch Awards, Park Plaza Castle, 5:30-10:45 p.m. (Res. 262-1100)

Boston Security Analysts Society, luncheon/meeting, Alexander Parris Room, Quincy Market, 12 p.m.; Guest speakers, Thomas A. Holmes, chairman and Cly de H. Folley, senior vice president and chief executive officer, Ingersoll Rand.

Sept. 21

International Business Center of New England, seminar, MIT Penthouse, 50 Memorial drive, Cambridge, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; topic, "Exporting: Basic Considerations in Finding, Entering and Developing International Markets."

Boston Security Analysts Society, breakfast/meeting, Alexander Parris Room, Quincy Market, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m.; guest speaker, Kenneth W. Rind, chairman, Oxford Venture Corp.; topic, "What Analysts Should Know About the Venture Capital Process — How Investors Benefit From Venture Capital."

RANDOLPH HERALD
RANDOLPH, MA.
W. 2,400

JUN 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Charland inducted into honor society

RANDOLPH — John Edward Charland of 267 Chestnut West, Randolph, a student in the Masters of Public Administration program at Suffolk University, was recently inducted into Pi Alpha Alpha, the National Honor Society for Public Affairs and Administration.

The Pi Alpha Alpha society is sponsored by the National Association

of Public Affairs and Administrators, with membership based upon scholarship. Only 20 percent of the graduates of the Masters of Public Administration program are eligible for selection.

Suffolk University is one of 18 schools nationwide which is a founding chapter of Pi Alpha Alpha.

SEP 20 1982

New
England
Newsclip

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enner & Smith Inc.; topic, "Investment Strategy for the 1980s."

Sept. 23

Boston Security Analysts Society, luncheon/meeting, Discovery Barge, New England Aquarium, 12 p.m.; guest speaker, J. Stanley Covey,

chairman, Ingersoll, Rand.

Sept. 24

International Business Center of New England, seminar, Babson College, Tommaso Hall, Wellesley, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; topic, "Planning and Executing International Market Research."

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North American Society for Corporate Planning Inc., dinner/meeting, Marriott Hotel, Newton, 6 p.m.; guest speaker, Lester Thurow, professor of economics, Sloan School of Management, MIT; topic, "Corporate Planning in a Period of Structural Change."

Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Executives Club luncheon, Copley Plaza, main ballroom, 12 p.m.; guest speaker, James F. Carlin, secretary of transportation & construction.

Sept. 22
International Business Center of New England, workshop, Sheraton-Lexington, 3:30 -6:30 p.m.; topic, "Tax Treatment For US Expatriates."

Suffolk University School of Management, Alumni Series, Sawyer Building, Ashburton Place, 4:45 p.m.; speaker, Richard J. Hoffman, vice president and chief investment strategist, Merrill Lynch Pierce

JUN 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Lori Legner of 309 Pond street, Jamaica Plain, was the recipient of the Griffin Manning Award at Student Recognition Day ceremonies at Suffolk University. She is also a member of the Delta Alpha Pi

Academic Honor Society. Legner, a senior and an accounting major, receives congratulations from Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management.

(Duette Photographers)

Boston Sunday Globe Aug 5, 1982

Seminars and institutes

Suffolk University's Sociology Department is sponsoring a summer institute for Human Factors in Aviation.

The program, which began August 2 and runs until the 13th under the direction of Dr. John L. Sullivan, professor of sociology at Suffolk, is featuring panels by aviation professionals and sociologists and offer airline personnel academic credit.

Single copies of the study, HEP Report No. 54, are available free from the Higher Education Panel, American Council on Education Panel, 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies of Garden City, N.Y., will present a three-day seminar in rare coin grading and authenticating from August 12-14, at Boston Uni-

NOV 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Nov. 15
Boston Security Analysts Society, luncheon/meeting, Alexander Parris Room, Quincy Market, 12 p.m.; speaker, Thomas R. Williams, chairman and executive officer, First Atlanta Corp., Atlanta.

The Financial Forum, seminar, 50 Milk st., 6 p.m.; speaker, Iris Taymore Schnitzer; "Putting It All Together: Constructing, Implementing and Monitoring the Financial Plan."

Nov. 15-Nov. 16
Technical Career Job Fair, Northeast Trade Center, Woburn, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; 25 major companies to participate; sponsored by Business People Inc., Minneapolis.

Nov. 16
Semicon Inc., Burlington, annual meeting, 15 New England Executive Park, 10 a.m.

Boston Security Analysts Society, breakfast/meeting, The Parker House, 7:45 a.m.; speaker, Dr. Lawrence Foley, management psychologist, Nordli, Wilson Associates; "An Analysis of Management Styles and their Impact on Corporate Objective and Results."

The New England Council Inc., annual conference, Copley Plaza Hotel, 11:45 a.m.-5:50 p.m.; panel of speakers; reception and dinner honoring Richard D. Hill, Sheraton-Boston, 6:15-9:15 p.m.; principal speaker, Paul A. Volcker, chairman, board of governors, Federal Reserve System.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

page 9
Business Press/Editorial Chapter, luncheon/meeting, 10 Stuart st., 12 p.m.;

Financial Planning, seminairee, 7:30 p.m.; "Debt strategy for the 1980's." (232-8167)

Center of New England, Hilton, I-95 Route 128, 10 p.m.; "Cutting Costs Management."
ional and Industrial, Boylston st., 5:30 p.m.-benefits: What Job Hunters

sn. for Mental Health, Pub. 374 Commonwealth Work, Productivity, and

ion and Inventory Con-, Marriott Hotel, Newton, ter."

ives Institute, Boston, Holiday Inn, 399 n.; speaker, Victor, F. Al-r, Peat, Marwick, Mitch-ity Circles; Four Keys to 0 ext. 3210)

Executives of Greater, Hotel, 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; Enzer, president, Saxon p Ltd.; topic, "Selling By

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Association, Boston, National Bank of Bos-tertaining Business Cli-

ives Institute, Boston, ng, Marriott Hotel, New-William M. McCormick, t, American Express Co.; press Going?" (Info. 421-

ty School of Manage-rnment forum, Parker 45 a.m.; topic, "Business ite to Control Hospital

ent Institute, New Eng-meeting, Red Coach Grill, ewton, 5:30 p.m.; speak-nc.; "The Use of Project in Strategic Planning."

17-Nov. 18
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JUN 10 1982

New
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Newsclip



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(Duetta Photographers)

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

Continued from preceding page 9

American Society of Business Press/Editors, New England Chapter, luncheon/meeting, 57 Restaurant, 200 Stuart st., 12 p.m.; "Editorial Burnout."

The Center for Financial Planning, seminar, Sheraton-Tara, Braintree, 7:30 p.m.; "Developing a Financial Strategy for the 1980's." (Info. 848-6860 or 1-800-232-8167)

International Business Center of New England, seminar, Colonial Hilton, I-95 Route 128, Wakefield, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; "Cutting Costs Through Transit Risk Management."

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, workshop, 356 Boylston st., 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; "Pay and Benefits: What Job Hunters Need to Know."

Massachusetts Assn. for Mental Health, conference, Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth av., 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; "Work, Productivity, and Mental Health."

American Production and Inventory Control Society, seminar, Marriott Hotel, Newton, 6 p.m.; "Apollo Computer."

Planning Executives Institute, Boston Chapter, dinner/meeting, Holiday Inn, 399 Grove st., Boston, 6 p.m.; speaker, Victor, F. Albanese, senior manager, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; topic, "Quality Circles: Four Keys to Success." (res. 369-8600 ext. 3210)

Sales & Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, meeting, Lenox Hotel, 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; speaker, Michael J. Enzer, president, Saxon Communications Group Ltd.; topic, "Selling By Seminar."

Nov. 17

Women In Sales Association, Boston Chapter, meeting, First National Bank of Boston, 7 p.m.; topic, "Entertaining Business Clients."

Financial Executives Institute, Boston Chapter, dinner/meeting, Marriott Hotel, Newton, 6:30 p.m.; speaker, William M. McCormick, executive vice president, American Express Co.; "Where is American Express Going?" (Info. 421-7734)

Suffolk University School of Management, business/government forum, Parker House, Press Room, 7:45 a.m.; topic, "Business and Government Unite to Control Hospital Costs."

Project Management Institute, New England Chapter, dinner/meeting, Red Coach Grill, 300 Washington st., Newton, 5:30 p.m.; speaker, Al Hulvey, Hublein, Inc.; "The Use of Project Planning Techniques in Strategic Planning."

Nov. 17-Nov. 18

International Business Center of New England, seminar, Colonial-Hilton, Wakefield, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; "Multinational Taxation for Financial Management."

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New
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Newsclip

Ronayne to administer grant

WINCHESTER — Suffolk University has received a grant of \$399,631 from the U.S. Department of Education for the first year of a four-year program approved under the Institutional Aid Program, Title III of the Higher Education Act, to be under the direction of a Winchester man.

The grant will enable the university to implement its long-range plan. The project will be run by Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, who makes his home on Hollywood Road.

Ronayne also served as project director for a Title III grant of \$250,000 obtained last year in which the university established a Learning Resource Center.

President Daniel H. Perlman, in announcing the grant, said that under this year's grant, the university will be able to implement its long-range plan

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— Development of a program in international management in the School of Management

Underwater Pioneer

Local educator reviews the history of scuba diving

By Rhea Becker

Scuba divers may flock to Honolulu or Jamaica for a dive, but these vacation spots were not the birthplaces of the sport. In 1960, the Boston YMCA on Huntington Avenue held the first Scuba Instructor Institute in the country — a forum where persons were trained to instruct and certify others in the sport.

By the mid-60s, New England was the second most popular diving spot in the country. Today, California and Florida have taken the lead, but New England still has "some of the finest diving spots in the country and possibly the world," says John Butler, manager of East Coast Divers, a Brookline scuba retail shop. Diving in the northeast requires additional equipment be-



PHOTO BY KEITH JACOBSON

Scuba Boston-style as demonstrated by Gerald Comeau.

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Gerald Comeau, a diver for 28 years and teacher of Applied Physics and Physiology in the Marine Sciences Program at Boston's Suffolk University, recalls how he discovered scuba diving while it was in its infancy. "Back in 1954, I went to Crane's Beach one day and I saw this kid in

owns 800 pools in the United States and they came up with a skin diving course outline," he says.

Today, there are about 10,000 people in Massachusetts trained to dive, says Comeau, and he has personally instructed more than 2,000 persons. Comeau is celebrating his twentieth anniversary with

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New
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EXTRA CREDIT

Beating the odds

By Phyllis Coons
Globe Staff

"Tears are to be expected, laughter to be savored, though I would not trade my tears for more laughter nor my laughter for more tears, for they are proof that I am alive."

So wrote Lisa Gillis of West Roxbury for *Technically Speaking*, the Boston Technical School newspaper. If there is any doubt about the quality of Lisa Gillis' life, a brief talk with her dispels it.

The smile that warms her face and brown eyes draws attention away from her crutches.

The 18-year-old senior was born with cerebral palsy and has been fighting odds all her life.

Christopher P. Lane, headmaster of Boston Technical High School, says, "As we observe her on a daily basis, going through the corridors, utilizing the crutches which she needs to transport herself, we ourselves are imbued with an almost magical inspiration, with a heightened sense of caring and awareness for the plight of others."

"I'm an optimist essentially," Gillis says.

But there have been times when discouragement prevailed.

"I was a recluse for a while. I was feeling a little bitter after my last operation five years ago. I had taught myself to walk by bracing my knees together. The operation was supposed to correct that, but instead, I found that I had to use crutches all the time, which I had not had to before.

"So I stayed in my room. My family used to call me 'the ghost' when I would come out. Then I discovered walking. I had

never walked for fun before. When I began walking, I would call to me and cheer me on. I don't think I will ever go back to my former existence. I don't cry for my prayers have been answered. I have become stronger. When I look at the way I used to be, I can't help but make them smile, and usually they do."

Fitzroy Chappelle, a student at Boston Technical High School, says, "I've never seen an enemy. She's good to talk to. She's said that she's an all-around athlete. She writes very well and is an excellent pre-engineering program at MIT."

Gillis' doctor, Dr. Margaret Lane, says, "I have never seen Lisa really downhearted, despite her physical limitations. She is a tremendous person with plenty of guts."

But it is not just Gillis' ability to make people feel better that prompted Boston Technical to nominate her for a top award. She is a member of the National Christians and Jews. She won the University Award for excellence in her field, and the Margaret Deane Award for outstanding achievement in her field. She won the Alice C. Broderick Award for her work in the field of education. She also tutored a retarded 15-year-old cousin.

Lane says of Gillis: "It is an inspiration that Gillis epitomizes. She has good-will and brotherhood to achieve and foster. Lisa is a truly human being."

GILLIS, Page A18

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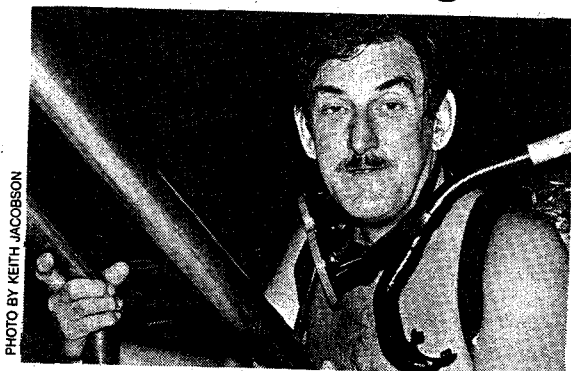


PHOTO BY KEITH JACOBSON

Scuba Boston-style as demonstrated by Gerald Comeau.

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The 18-year-old senior was born with cerebral palsy and has been fighting odds all her life.

Christopher P. Lane, headmaster of Boston Technical High School, says, "As we observe her on a daily basis, going through the corridors, utilizing the crutches which she needs to transport herself, we ourselves are imbued with an almost magical inspiration, with a heightened sense of caring and awareness for the plight of others."

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"I was a recluse for a while. I was feeling a little bitter after my last operation five years ago. I had taught myself to walk by bracing my knees together. The operation was supposed to correct that, but instead, I found that I had to use crutches all the time, which I had not had to before.

"So I stayed in my room. My family used to call me 'the ghost' when I would come out. Then I discovered walking. I had

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Some other choice New England diving spots include Cape Ann, Gloucester, Nahant, anywhere along Cape Cod, the South Shore, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Skin diving (as it was called before Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus, or scuba air tanks, were developed) became familiar to laymen after World War II when former Navy divers, returning to civilian life, brought home diving equipment to use on their

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Gerald Comeau, a diver for 28 years and teacher of Applied Physics and Physiology in the Marine Sciences Program at Boston's Suffolk University, recalls how he discovered scuba diving while it was in its infancy. "Back in 1954, I went to Crane's Beach one day and I saw this kid in the water standing at a 90-degree angle looking down into the water. I asked him what he was doing. He was watching a horseshoe crab burrowing in the sand. I borrowed his mask and took a look." Comeau was fascinated, and soon, he went to Sears and Roebuck to buy a mask.

In those days, there was little skin diving equipment available to laymen, so Comeau decided to create his own scuba unit. "In the 1950s, I bet there weren't 500 divers in New England and the equipment was primitive," he says. Using wood, empty vegetable cans and a garden hose, Comeau built a unit which allowed him to breath underwater, but only if someone on the surface pumped air through the contraption. Next, Comeau used an old fire extinguisher (cleaned out), a hose from a gas mask and other odds and ends to produce a unit that allowed him to dive to 25 feet. Comeau even created an underwater suit by dyeing red woolen underwear black. In 1957, Comeau mail-ordered his first commercial equipment.

There was no formal instruction in the early 50s. "In those days, it was, 'Scuba, what the hell is that?' We learned the hard way," says Comeau. Recognizing the growing popularity of skin diving in the late 50s, the YMCA, at the national level, decided to introduce skin diving into its curriculum. "The Y

owns 800 pools in the United States and they came up with a skin diving course outline," he says.

Today, there are about 10,000 people in Massachusetts trained to dive, says Comeau, and he has personally instructed more than 2,000 persons.

Comeau is celebrating his twentieth anniversary with the Cambridge YWCA as a scuba instructor. In fact, he has conducted the oldest continuous scuba diving program taught by the same instructor in this area.

Comeau, who is also a spear fisherman, wreck diver and underwater photographer, actually prefers diving along the New England coast to the "divers' paradise" in the Caribbean. "The Caribbean is so easy to dive. The water is calm, clear and warm. In New England, it's tough water to dive. It's cold. The Caribbean may have many more gaily colored fish because of the temperature of the water, but New England has more invertebrate life: crabs and other kinds of shellfish. It's far more interesting up here," explains Comeau. In fact, Comeau's favorite diving spot is Rockport, Massachusetts.

Chasing lobsters is an underwater pastime of Comeau's, who says it's something one can only do in New England. "I love lobsters but they're not easy to grab," he explains. "They're all in holes in the rocks and they're facing forwards, claws and all."

Those interested in taking a certified diving course can drop by the Cambridge YWCA, 7 Temple St., any Tuesday, 7-10:30 pm. (491-6050)

The Boston YWCA offers scuba diving for special needs persons (536-7940).

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"So I stayed in my room. My family used to call me 'the ghost' when I would come out. Then I discovered walking. I had

never walked for fun beyond my own block. When I began walking, people would call to me and cheer me on. Now I don't think I will ever go back to that lonely existence. I don't cry for me any more. My prayers have been answered and I have become stronger. When I see somebody who looks the way I used to, I want to make them smile, and usually I can do it."

Fitzroy Chappelle, a student from Hyde Park who has carried Gillis' books ever since they were freshmen, agrees. "That's Lisa, all right. I've never seen her have an enemy. She's good to talk to." Chappelle said that she's an all-round good student, writes very well and is an officer in the pre-engineering program at Tufts University.

Gillis' doctor, Dr. Marguerite Neylan, says, "I have never seen Lisa when she is really downhearted, despite a series of operations. She is a tremendous person, with plenty of guts."

But it is not just Gillis' courage and ability to make people feel happier that prompted Boston Technical High School to nominate her for a top award and scholarship from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She won the Suffolk University Award for excellence in journalism, and the Margaret Devereaux Award for outstanding achievement. In the eighth grade, she won the Alice Casey Award for brotherhood. She also tutors a moderately retarded 15-year-old cousin.

Lane says of Gillis: "It is the consensus of the faculty, the students and the administration that Gillis epitomizes the spirit of good-will and brotherhood that we strive to achieve and foster. Lisa is an extraordinary human being."

GILLIS, Page A18

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1627 Moss Ave. Cambridge, MA 02138

For further information
please call or write: Carol Meyer
(617) 868-9600, Ext. 460

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s beating the odds

■ GILLIS
Continued from Page A17

Gillis wants to go to a conservatory and train as a musical therapist. She has never learned to read music, but she has written songs for guitar, piano and organ. Sometimes she writes a poem, and the music comes to her. She has been playing by ear since she was 10 and has used music to work with the elderly.

"Now I think it's time that I learned to read music," says Gillis, who studied singing last year in Brookline with Hanni Myers.

"Lisa has a good soprano voice," says Myers. "She is a reliable student and a very mature person, who knows how to listen. I should think that musical therapy would be a very good career for her. She's a most unusual person."

Gillis dedicated one of her poems Martin Luther King whom she views as a role model.

"To Martin Luther King
You're still here,
You never left.
You're still here,
In the heart of every free man,
Every dreamer, everyone
And anyone in me.
I loved what you stood for,
You changed the world,
It changed you.
The tears you cried were not in vain.
The pain you felt is still the same.
Laughter will come one day,
Peace it will be.
I know, because... Martin,
You're still here, in me."

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WOBURN/PEOPLE

By WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN

Lions Club President PHILIP McGANN of Rock Street, announced this week that plans are well underway for the annual Halloween Parade and festival. The parade is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31, and details will be announced by the respective committees in the days and weeks to come ... NANCY MATZA Director of Student Services at Associated Technical Institute, West Cummings Park, has been appointed to the public relations committee of NATTS, the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, Washington, D.C. Her husband BRIAN MATZA directs the successful East Woburn education facility, specializing in electronics, digital/computer, refrigeration and air conditioning classes.

ANN MARIE NEWSHAM and MARY JO CONWAY both of Woburn were recipients of Friendly Ice Cream company Traditions of Excellence Awards in recognition of high achievement in all phases of customer service. Ann Marie is with the 60 Bedford Road, Lexington, outlet, while Mary Jo is employed at Friendly's 376 Cambridge Road, Woburn, store ... EDWARD C. SHINNICK of 5 Innitou Road was recently installed vice-president of the North Life Member Club of Telephone Pioneers. Mr. Shinnick recently retired from New England Telephone after many years service. He is the former chairman of the Woburn Golf and Ski Authority, and has been active in Woburn affairs for many years.

Marine Reserve Sgt. TYLER C. GATELY son of JEROME F. and KATHLEEN T. GATELY of 37 Bruno Terrace recently participated in exercise "Phantom Fox" at the Marine Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. He is a member of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 41, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington ... CHRISTINE VIEZENS of Woburn, a student at Suffolk University, attended the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives in the summer '82 internship program in the nation's capital.

ROBERT F. PROKOP, Jr. son of ROBERT F. and JOANNE M. PROKOP of 56 Montvale Road, East Woburn, recently received practical work in military leadership in the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. Prokop is a student

at the University of Lowell ... Pvt. CHARLES M. WEBBER son of IRVING W. and ADA WEBBER of 20 Richardson St., has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. The program lasted 12 weeks.

Airman MICHAEL B. WASHISKO son of ARLENE H. WASHISKO of 210 Westgate Drive has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He will now serve at Pope Air Base, N.C., with the 317th field maintenance squadron ... PAUL DOWNEY, President of Choate-Symmes Health Services, attended the American Hospital Association Convention in Atlanta, Ga., recently. The theme of this year's conclave was "taking charge of tomorrow."

Marine Lance Cpl. ARTHUR J. SPICER son of Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT J. SPICER of 17 App Court, has departed on a deployment to Marine Air Station, Futenma on Okinawa. He is a member of the Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361, based at Tustin, Calif. ... Airman TODD L. ANDRE, son of LEE R. and RENEE L. ANDRE of 13 Mountain St. has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Base, Texas. He has been assigned to McClellan Air Base, Calif., with the 431st Test and Evaluation Squadron.

MARGARET BASTOLLA, a graduate of Woburn High School has completed the Executive secretarial program with Legal Specialization at Burdett, Boston. She is currently employed as a legal secretary with Craig and Macauley, Boston ... MICHELE ALDRICH of 29 Liberty Ave., daughter of JOSEPH and RITA ALDRICH has completed the travel training program of the William Boyd Career School in Pittsburg, Pa., and is now employed with Fox Travel in Waltham. She is a graduate of Woburn High School.

JOHN H. BARRY of Woburn has been named to the Dean's List for the recent semester at Salem State College ... Recent Fire Department retirees Chief Robert E. Peary and Firefighter William Langill, will be guests of honor at the annual dinner of the Woburn Firefighters Association Sept. 17 at the Elks Home. Fishing is the pastime for both retirees, Peary mostly on the shores of Horn Pond while Langill takes to the far north hills of New Hampshire near the Canadian border.

DEC 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

A workshop for TV commercials

By Laura White
Special to The Globe

Television commercials signal a snack-break dash to the kitchen for some TV viewers. But a growing number of adults and children, ranging in age from 8 to 50 years old, hope television will be their meal ticket as a full- or part-time career, as a stepping stone into acting or some other areas of broadcast or as a way to make contacts to expand careers in totally different fields.

Courses aimed specifically at training people for on-camera television commercial work are not part of the regular curriculum in communication departments at Emerson College, Boston and Suffolk Universities. Emerson and Suffolk do offer credit courses in TV news reporting and broadcasting, but both require some previous journalism courses.

Some 180 adults and 360 children have paid \$255 and \$355, respectively, to attend eight-week training sessions at The Workshop for Television at 392 Boylston st.

In a simulated television studio, students learn to walk, talk, smile, and sound and look enthusiastic, yet sincere. They must be believable and know how to make the TV camera capture a naturalness that helps sell anything from shaving cream to the newest widget.

The Workshop opened four years ago and is licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Education.

"We're the only school in Boston licensed to train children to perform in television commercials and to work with some

of the equipment. Since Proposition 2½, many local schools have had to cut out such programs as speech and drama classes and video equipment training," said Estelle Davids, director of The Workshop.

"The school grew out of a need to provide professional training to local talent as more TV commercials, movies and industrial films were produced here. Fifteen years ago, there was only one production company in Boston, now there are about 35. Local advertising agencies and many of the major Boston-based companies are using local talent," continued Davids.

An increase in using local talent

Ann Finucane, vice president and executive producer of Hill Holiday Connors Cosmopolos, and Mary Moore, creative director at Humphrey Browning and MacDougall — both major advertising agencies in Boston — agree there has been some increase in using local talent. Boston clients, such as the First National Bank, Gillette, New England Olds, the Massachusetts Lottery and Fayva Shoes, they say, like local scenes and personnel; it's also cost-effective compared to filming and traveling to New York or Los Angeles. But those cities are still a mecca for advertising.

Children are divided into three classes, ages 8 to 11, 12 and 13, and 14 to 18. They receive 16 hours training over eight weeks with a different instructor for each class. Instructors come from Harvard, Emerson and Simmons and are performers as well as educators.

TELEVISION, Page A19

DAILY EVENING ITEM
LYNN, MA
D. 32,440

JUN 17 1982

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA
D. 480,680

JUN 17 1982

New
England

Donald R. Simpson, ex-law school dean

MEREDITH, N.H. — Donald R. Simpson, Dale Road, former dean of Suffolk University Law School, died suddenly Tuesday at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I. He was the husband of Mrs. Deborah (Setchell) Simpson.

Born in Swampscott, he was the son of the late Frank L. Simpson, also a former dean at Suffolk, and Mabel (White) Simpson.

A colonel in the former Army Air Corps during World War II, Mr. Simpson taught law at Suffolk from 1945-55. He returned to active duty as an adviser to the judge advocate at the Pentagon for four years, before resuming his post at the law school, where he was named dean in 1964. He had more recently been a professor of law at Franklin Pierce Law School in Concord, and upon his retirement this May was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by the school.

A graduate of Lynn Classical High, Class of 1924, he received a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1929, and was graduated magna cum laude from the Boston University School of Law in 1932. Before the war he taught law at Northeastern University and served as an assistant attorney general for Massachusetts. He was the author of "Massachusetts Law of Landlord and Tenant."

He was a member of the Wayfarers Lodge, of Masons, Marblehead, and the Massachusetts and American Bar Associations.

His first wife, Virginia (Dolphin) Simpson, died in 1966.

Services will be private.



Donald Simpson

FOR JANUARY 17 CLASSES

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DAILY EVENING ITEM
LYNN, MA
D. 32.440

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 480.6801

JUN 17 1982

New

TV workshop

TELEVISION

Continued from Page A17

Teaching children is more complicated than adults. Children are more self-conscious until they become accustomed to their surroundings. They must learn to be aware of every facial expression and how to control them," said Davids, and they must be taught to get into character, she said. "We use mime as an early class. Once they overcome that road block, they lose the giggles and fear."

Most of the children enrolled in the workshops have some exper-

ience. Some have had dance and music lessons or performed in school plays; others have done some modeling as early as second and third grade. But it takes some training to sell peanut butter or cereal on TV.

"Charisma, a special quality that just stands out, is necessary. We can train children and adults how to stand, move, talk to the camera and project sincerity. But there's always that extra something that some people have and

others don't," said Davids.

Every child has it in the eyes of his parents, but casting directors and even visitors to the workshop sessions can see how some children naturally seduce the camera and outdistance even prettier youngsters.

"I love to see myself on the video machine," said Christine Dilks, 9, of Somerville. "I want to do commercials and then go into acting."

Christine and her brother Stephen, 8, both attend The Workshop. Their mother, Frances, a nurse and single parent, admits the double tuition put her own

hopes of going to graduate school on the back burner.

"Christine's always been interested in acting and television. She wrote a play in the second grade. She'd always asked to take a class like this. With the change in the family, it seemed like a good time. Stephen's close to Christine. He wanted to go too, he's into hockey and thought school for commercials was girls' stuff, until we showed him the Patriots and Bru-



Donald Simpson

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DAILY EVENING ITEM
LYNN, MA
D. 32,440

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 480,600

JUN 17 1982

New

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ins doing TV commercials," said Dilkes, mother of four.

Last month, Stephen auditioned for a hot dog commercial. "He was nervous before, but afterwards, he said he did a good job. We're waiting to hear. If the kids do get commercial assignments, that money can help with their college education. If not, I have noticed that they seem more confident in themselves. He speaks right up now," said his mother.

An eight-week course doesn't turn students into professionals. Davids, however, says about one-third of her students, children and adults, are doing some work in the field.

"It's not all on camera, doing TV commercials. Some children are better at modeling for both photography and runway work. For the adults, there's work in radio commercials, voice-overs for TV, industrial film work, both audio and visual," she said.

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DUXBURY CLIPPER
DUXBURY, MA.
M. 3:200

SEP 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Oct
Sun

Duxbury Author

Suffolk U Lauded

The ADRIS Newsletter, an influential reviewer of reference books, has bestowed high praise on a recent book by Joseph McCarthy of West St. The book, *Pierre Teilhard de Chardin: A Comprehensive Bibliography*, issued by Garland Publishing of New York, contains over 4300 references in 25 languages to the life and works of the famed Jesuit paleontologist and theologian. Citing the book as "an exceptionally fine bibliography," the newsletter concluded that "this henceforth will be the fundamental bibliography on Teilhard de Chardin."

Dr. McCarthy is the author of several other books which have achieved international recognition. His "Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verde Islands," was termed "undoubtedly the most important Guinea-Bissau bibliography now in print" by the "International Journal of African Historical Studies," judged "most impressive" by the "British Bulletin of Publications," and called "an extremely precious tool" by the "Revue Francaise d'etudes politiques africaines."

Another of McCarthy's books, this one on the history of education, was rated "a personal tour de force" by Britain's "Journal of Educational Administration and History," which concluded that "educational historians should have good reason to thank Mr. McCarthy for broadening horizons and illuminating obscure corners."

His study of Vincent de Beauvais, a 13th century Dominican encyclopedist, has been favorably reviewed in scholarly journals in France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain and Sweden.

Dr. McCarthy is Associate Professor of Education at Suffolk University, where he was named Outstanding Faculty Member of 1981. During the last few years, he has assisted numerous local families in applying for college financial aid.

NATICK BULLETIN
AND NATICK SUN
NATICK, MA

JUL. 1, 1982

NEWSCLIP



A ROSE FOR HIS FAIR LADY — After Patricia K. Bray of 13 Murdock Rd. received her master in public administration degree from Suffolk University June 13, her husband, Dr. Richard T. Bray, professor of journalism at the university, added a special touch. Bray, seated with other faculty on the stage of Hynes Veterans Auditorium, Boston, stepped out to present his wife with a red rose and a kiss. Mrs. Bray is an English teacher at Natick High School.

SUNDAY TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MA

\$ 107,848

OCT 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

SUNDAY SUN
LOWELL, MA.
\$ 46,200

OCT 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Stephen P. Mugar, founder of Star Market stores

BELMONT (AP) — Stephen P. Mugar, founder of the Star Market supermarket chain and a philanthropist who donated to many New England colleges, died Saturday. He was 81.

Born in Armenia in 1901, he came to the United States with his family five years later.

In 1916, his father bought a small grocery store, the Star Market, in Watertown, and ran it with his son and three daughters. The store was the start of what was to become one of the largest supermarket chains in New England with more than 8,000 employees and approximately 25 stores.

In 1960, Mugar bought the Brigham's Ice Cream chain, and in 1964, he merged those and the then 36 Star Markets with The Jewel Tea Co Inc. of Chicago. He continued as chairman of the board of Star until 1969, when he retired after 50 years with the markets.

He also became one of the largest private owner-developers of shopping centers in the nation with more than 4 million square feet of retail space, including interests in malls in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

While going to high school, Mugar worked part-time at his father's store, went to classes nights at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, and sold brushes door-to-door for the Fuller Brush Co.

When his father died in an automobile accident in 1923, Mugar took full responsibility for the store, working 12 to 17 hours a day. He opened a second store in Newton in 1932 and a third store in Wellesley in 1937.

During the Depression, he advertised in a newspaper declaring his faith in the United States and announcing that during the 1932 bank holiday, Star would extend credit to customers and would cash their checks.

When the 1938 hurricane knocked out electricity in the Boston area, he had Star employees deliver blocks of dry ice to hundreds of homes where children and elderly lived to preserve their food.

In 1960, he studied marketing techniques and food distribution in the Soviet Union on behalf of the U.S. State Department.

His donations to colleges and...



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SUNDAY TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MA
S. 107,348

OCT 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

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His donations to colleges included the Mugar Memorial Library at Boston University. He also gave to Northeastern University, Colby-Sawyer College, Suffolk University, Tufts University, Boston College, Brandeis University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Haigazian College in Beirut, Lebanon.

He also contributed to many Armenian organizations and churches.

He was trustee of a number of colleges and had received several honorary degrees. President Lyndon B. Johnson presented him with the Democracy in Action Award, one of a number of awards and citations he received.

He is survived by his wife, two children, three grandchildren, a sister, two nieces and a nephew.

The family asked that instead of flowers, donations be made to the Watertown Boys Club and the Armenian Assembly.

OCT 18 1982

OCT 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Stephen P. Mugar, was founder of Star Markets

BOSTON (UPI) — A private funeral service was scheduled today for philanthropist-businessman Stephen P. Mugar, an Armenian immigrant who transformed the family grocery store into a chain of 62 supermarkets.

Mugar, the founder of the Star Market chains and a nationally known real estate developer, died Saturday at age 81 after a brief illness.

He donated millions of dollars to New England colleges and charities in the Greater Boston area. (A Boston University library bears his name.)

When asked why he gave so much money away, Mugar said, "I can't explain that. I get great pleasure from it. What would my ability and wealth prove if I did nothing with it?"

"Money should be considered a public trust," he said.

In 1966, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson presented Mugar with the Democracy in Action award.

Mugar immigrated to America with his Armenian parents in 1906 and his father opened a small

grocery store he called the Star Market in Watertown 10 years later. Mugar took over the store after his father's death and gradually built it into a chain of 62 stores with annual sales of about \$1 billion.

The chain, 80 Brigham's ice cream stores and five other shops were later merged into the billion-dollar Chicago-based firm, The Jewel Tea Co., of which Mugar was a major stockholder.

Mugar, who lived in suburban Belmont, was a founder of The Hundred Club, which aids families of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty.

He donated an art building at Colby Sawyer College in New London, N.H., the library at Boston University and the Life Sciences Building at Northeastern University and helped fund other buildings at Tufts University, Suffolk University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College and Brandeis University.

He is survived by his wife Marion, son David, who runs the family enterprises and WNEV-TV in Boston, and a daughter Carolyn.

MAY 9 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Rev. Dr. Mabel Sahakian, pastor; love was her theme

"Absolutely and above all else, I'm a woman," Rev. Dr. Mabel (Lewis) Sahakian once told a reporter. "I'm feminine ..." Thus a central theme of her ministry — love — may have come to her quite naturally and stamped her life.

Rev. Sahakian, 61, died Friday after a long illness in her home at Eisenhower circle, Wellesley. She had been the pastor since 1978 of the Riverdale Congregational Church in Dedham.

The first woman accepted, in 1944 by a special vote of the faculty at Boston University, to earn a degree in Sacred Theology — which she earned in 1947 — she was also the first woman minister in the Massachusetts Daughters of the Life. Love is important to all people, from babyhood right along through every phase of life.

"And too many people die, they actually die from lack of it — in particular the elderly who feel they are unwanted, useless, not needed by anyone or anything — they have no will to live."

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DR. MABEL SAHAKIAN

dent psychiatrist at Barnmouth Hitchcock Medical Center, Hanover, N.H., who plans to wed Stephen Orme Nunn, an assistant attorney general of Tennessee.

Mrs. Sahakian graduated from



State CD planner: Nuke attack 'survivable'

BOSTON (AP) — Even if an estimated 500,000 to one million people died in an all-out nuclear attack on Massachusetts, a state Civil Defense official calls such an assault "survivable."

"It's survivable," Douglas Forbes, director of planning for the Massachusetts Civil Defense agency, said Monday about an attack. "The survivors wouldn't like what they come out to. It would be grim."

He estimated that many people would die in such an attack even if the state's "minimal" civil defense worked to maximum efficiency.

He did not explain how he arrived at his death toll estimate. Massachusetts has a population of about 5.7 million.

Forbes estimated the U.S. death toll in a nuclear war would be 40 to 50 million people, even if plans to protect people through relocation and

community shelters worked.

Forbes called nuclear war "probably the least likely thing that will ever happen" but said having a plan to protect people was a deterrent to nuclear war.

Forbes said about 3 cents per person in federal money is spent in Massachusetts on nuclear protection. He disclosed no total amount.

"The program that we have is certainly minimal," he said. "When we talk about spending 3 cents per person in the state, I think that's ridiculous."

Forbes spoke to about 25 people, mostly students, at Suffolk University's Science Week program on the consequences of nuclear war.

Forbes said that nuclear protection plans that included relocation from "risk" areas deterred nuclear war by eliminating any Soviet strategic advantage in loss of life. He said the

plans also would buy time for diplomacy, while saving millions of lives.

"To do nothing, while we're waiting for the weapons to go away, just doesn't make sense," he told the students.

Forbes said federal government reviews in the 1970s roughly confirmed Soviet claims they could protect 90 percent or more of their population, while the U.S. would suffer 50 percent in casualties in a nuclear war.

TRANSCRIPT
NORTH ADAMS, MA.
D. 13 240

APR 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip

PORTSMOUTH HERALD
PORTSMOUTH, NH.
D. 18,000

APR 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip

OCT 18 1982

OCT 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAY 9 1982

New
England
Newsclip

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The first woman accepted, in 1944 by a special vote of the faculty at Boston University, to earn a degree in Sacred Theology — which she earned in 1947 — she was also the first woman minister in the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), and was among the first in the national DAR to be elected a regent of the Boston Tea Party.

She was among the first ordained woman ministers in New England.

From 1960 to 1977 she was senior lecturer in speech and philosophy at Northeastern University, where she also served as a counselor.

A memorial service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in Riverdale Congregational Church, Dedham.

With her husband, Dr. William S. Sahakian, also of Wellesley, a clinical psychologist and professor at Suffolk University, she was the author of a number of philosophy books, including "Plato," "Rousseau as Educator," "Ideas of the Great Philosophers," — which at one time sold 20,000 copies a year — "Realms of Philosophy" which went into its third edition in 1980 and "John Locke."

Mrs. Sahakian made headlines in the 1960s when, after her ordination in the United Church of Christ in 1953, she began attracting attention with her ministry:

She once told a Globe interviewer her first choice of sermon themes was love and the second, The Lord's Prayer. "So many say it, but have no real comprehension as to its meaning, so I urge them to pray from the heart and with the full understanding of the words they are directing to Heaven."

And on Love, she said: "Love is the life-giving fluid of a person's



DR. MABEL SAHAKIAN

Her husband said yesterday these convictions not only stayed with her but were strengthened in later life. "She often preached sermons on 'Love or Perish,' he said.

Often asked how congregations responded to a woman being their minister, she said: "They're most complimentary — with no show of prejudice."

Having met her husband, studied with him and graduated with him at Boston University School of Theology, Rev. Sahakian and her husband also shared pastoral duties, not only at the Riverdale Parish in Dedham, but at First Congregational Church in Chelsea from 1955 to 1958 and at First Church of Christ Congregational, Bedford, from 1958 to 1960.

In 1966 and 1967, Mrs. Sahakian was pastor of the East Congregational Church in Milton and from 1967 until 1968 she was at the Riverdale Church in Dedham, where she started as an associate minister in 1953. She served the South Congregational Church in Braintree from 1968 until 1969; the First Congregational Church in Norwood, 1972 and 1973, and the Riverdale Church as pastor since 1978. Among the many personal pastoral experiences she enjoyed was the privilege of performing the marriage ceremony in June, 1979 between her daughter, Dr. Barbara Jacquelyn, and D. Trevor Robbins of Cambridge University, England.

And, Rev. Sahakian had been looking forward to officiating at the marriage of her second daughter this June. Dr. Paula Leslie, a resi-

State CD plan

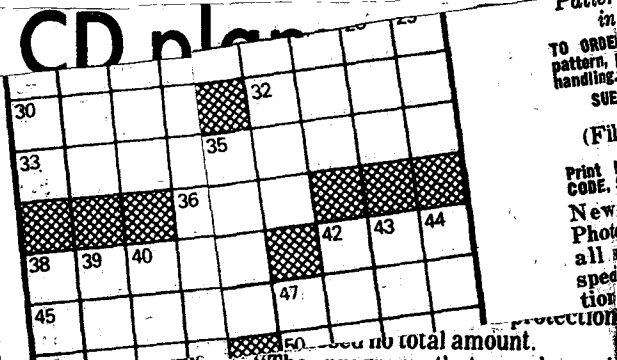
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"And too many people die, they actually die from lack of it - in particular the elderly who feel they are unwanted, useless, not needed by anyone or anything - they have no will to live."

Rev. Sahakian saw love, or the lack of it, as the main cause of delinquency, drug addiction, strain and tensions that can ruin marriages and careers. She saw love as a requirement for one's relationship with neighbors, business associates, his country and the world. "If this love were fostered, there would be love between nations," she was quoted as saying in 1964.

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Mrs. Sahakian graduated from Gordon College, Wenham, held an honorary doctorate from Curry College, Milton and also had received the Hester Ann Beebe Fellowship from Boston University. For many years she had been a member of the Boston Authors Club and of the American Philosophical Assn. She also was head of the American Cancer Society drive in Dedham in 1964-65.

She had been senior state chaplain of the Children of the American Revolution (Massachusetts) and was listed in the Marquis edition of the Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the World and Who's Who of American Women.

She traced her ancestry to two signers of the Declaration of Independence, John Read of Delaware and John Ross of Pennsylvania where she was a native of West Newton, Betsy Ross and Gen. William Thompson of the Revolutionary War period.

Besides her husband and two daughters, she leaves two sons, James William Sahakian of Watertown, assistant district attorney of Middlesex County and Richard Lewis Sahakian of Natick, assistant vice president of Winthrop Financial in Boston; her father, Paul Tyson Lewis of Cairo, Ga., and a brother, James N. Sample of Connelville, Penn.

Burial in Knollwood Park, Canton, is planned.

- WILLIAM P. COUGHLIN

AIR TRAVEL JOURNAL
EAST BOSTON, MA.
E.O.F. 30,000

APR 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Seven Days To Go

Edited by A

MONDAY

A tough commute

When job prospects in the U.S. are this bleak, working in France is an appealing alternative — at least you can loaf at a cafe near the Seine instead of on a bench in the Boston Common. Find out what Judith Frommer of Harvard University has to say about the topic in her lecture, "Working in France: Fact, Fiction, and 'Faux Pas!'" (The lecture is at 3:30 p.m. in the Special Functions Room at Simmons College, 300 The Fenway. It is free.)

BOSTON LEDGER
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 15,000

APR 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

APR. 5

MONDAY

Do the Fallout

We'll all go to Maine —
It'll be fun!

We'll all go to Maine — It'll be fun!

We can shut our eyes, but it won't go away & the prospect of a nuclear war is too close to reality for comfort, which is why Suffolk University is dedicating its Science Week to a program entitled, "Considering the Consequences of Nuclear War." The program opens today with a talk by Douglas Forbes of the Mass. Civil Defense Agency about nuclear protection for Massachusetts. (The lecture is at 1 p.m. in Room 25 of the Archer Building, Deme St., Beacon Hill. For more info, call 723-4700, x230.)

Do the Fallout

Bee bop and boogie are on the agenda tonight at Brookline's Tam o' Shanter, when rock groups Natural Boogie and The Visitors strut their stuff and swing their mikes for a nuclear referendum benefit concert. All proceeds will go to the Mass. Nuclear Referendum Campaign. Sit back, relax — and vote yes. (Tam o' Shanter is at 1648 Beacon St. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the door.)

TUESDAY

Free Verse



D. M. Thomas, noted English poet, winner of the Cholmondeley Prize for poetry, and author of the best-selling novel "The White Hotel" joins Diana Der Hovanessian, talented Boston poet and translator of the "Anthology of Armenian Poetry," in a poetry reading at the Boston Public Library (Tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Rabb

WEDNESDAY

Get down, n

They may not have but the men and 17th and 18th century how to kick up their the New England Con present a program c dance from these eras, music of Lully and choreography from Playford — the Bob Fo time. The performa presented in period cc authentic instruments. (Admission is free fo program at Jordan H tington Ave. For more t 1120.)

Bring out the F

Foxes and other s tures will be int stage at the Lyric Theatr week engagement of Lilli "The Little Foxes." Set a the century, the play wealthy Southern fam sumed by greed and a lu and money that they w all who oppose them — own kin. (The play will run from May 9. Tickets are \$5.50 discounts available. Fo performance times, call

Drama at the O.H

Sam Shepard's late Western — but you it won't be of the John Wa "True West," perform American Repertory The first-showing outside New story of the reunion of twc ferent brothers — one educated screen writer, th itinerant burglar. But blaze of the desert sun, quite as it would seem. (Tonight at 8 p.m. at the l ding Theatre, 10 Hol Cambridge. Tickets

Seven Days To Go

Edited by Amy Brown

We'll all go to Maine — It'll be fun!

We can shut our eyes, but it won't go away & the prospect of a nuclear war is too close to reality for comfort, which is why Suffolk University is dedicating its Science Week to a program entitled, "Considering the Consequences of Nuclear War." The program opens today with a talk by Douglas Forbes of the Mass. Civil Defense Agency about nuclear protection for Massachusetts.

(The lecture is at 1 p.m. in Room 25 of the Archer Building, Deme St., Beacon Hill. For more info, call 723-4700, x230.)

Do the Fallout

Bee bop and boogie are on the agenda tonight at Brookline's Tam o' Shanter, when rock groups Natural Boogie and The Visitors strut their stuff and swing their mikes for a **nuclear referendum benefit concert**. All proceeds will go to the Mass. Nuclear Referendum Campaign. Sit back, relax — and vote yes. (Tam o' Shanter is at 1648 Beacon St. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale at the door.)

TUESDAY

Free Verse



D.M. Thomas, noted English poet, winner of the Cholmondeley Prize for poetry, and author of the best-selling novel "The White Hotel" joins Diana Der Hovanessian, talented Boston poet and translator of the "Anthology of Armenian Poetry," in a **poetry reading at the Boston Public Library** (Tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Rabb

WEDNESDAY

Get down, m'lady

They may not have had disco, but the men and women of the 17th and 18th centuries still knew how to kick up their heels. Tonight the **New England Conservatory** will present a program of music and dance from these eras, including the music of Lully and Ramuea, and choreography from Caroso and Playford — the Bob Fosses of their time. The performance will be presented in period costumes with authentic instruments.

(Admission is free for the 8 p.m. program at Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave. For more info, call 262-1120.)

Bring out the Hellman

Foxes and other stealthy creatures will be inhabiting the stage at the Lyric Theatre for the five week engagement of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." Set at the turn of the century, the play examines a wealthy Southern family so consumed by greed and a lust for power and money that they would destroy all who oppose them — even their own kin.

(The play will run from April 7 to May 9. Tickets are \$5.50 to \$8, with discounts available. For info about performance times, call 742-8703.)

Drama at the O.K. Corral

Sam Shepard's latest play is a Western — but you can be sure it won't be of the John Wayne variety. "True West," performed by the American Repertory Theatre, in its first showing outside New York, is the story of the reunion of two totally different brothers — one, an Ivy-educated screen writer, the other an itinerant burglar. But under the blaze of the desert sun, nothing is quite as it would seem.

(Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, 10 Holyoke St., Cambridge, Mass.)

New
England
Newsclip

PR.

NDAY

he Fallout

go to Maine —
ll be fun!

APR. 5

MONDAY

Do the Fallout

We'll all go to Maine —
It'll be fun!



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(Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, 10 Holyoke St., Cambridge. Tickets are available each day at the A.R.T. Box Office, the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Camb. Call 547-8300 between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. for more info.)

D. M. Thomas, noted English poet, winner of the Cholmondeley Prize for poetry, and author of the best-selling novel "The White Hotel" joins Diana Der Hovanessian, talented Boston poet and translator of the "Anthology of Armenian Poetry," in a poetry reading at the Boston Public Library.

(Tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Admission is free. For more info, call 536-5400, x216.)

This Bud's For You

It's time again to don our prettiest pastels and hide goodie-filled baskets around the house — but what would Easter be without flowers? The Massachusetts Horticultural Society is offering to the public their best selection of orchids, lilies, azaleas, and other spring-flowering plants in a sale that starts today and ends on Good Friday. So don't miss out — Grandma won't be too pleased if you forget to bring her Easter lilies.
(Today through Friday, 10 to 5 p.m., Wednesday evening until 8 p.m. at Horticultural Hall, 300 Mass. Ave.)

Countrified Paradise

Havin' a Johnny Cash attack, pardner? You can find relief at "Kickin' Rock & Roll," the Boston Country Concert Series which continues tonight at the Paradise Club. Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers plus Ricky Skaggs will have you stomping your feet — with a little sawdust on the floor, it would be the real thing.
(At 8:30 p.m. at the Paradise, 969 Comm. Ave., Allston. Tickets are \$5; call 254-2052 for more info.)

THURSDAY

Playing the numbers

P
Q + R

Have you got a bad case of math phobia? Let the Boston YWCA help you find your hidden expertise in their Math Finders course, designed to get you into the math "place" you need to be to achieve your objective — whether it's making change, balancing your checkbook, understanding your investments or checking up on those who do handle them. It's all part of their April program series on learning how to manage your money effectively.
(The course begins tonight and runs for the next two Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$12, or \$10 for members. Call Roslyn Saunders at 586-7940, x134 for more info.)

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA.
\$ 436,814

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA.
D. 286,101

APR 4 1982
New England Newsclip

APR 7 1982
New England Newsclip

SUN
LOWELL, MA.
D. 56,045

QUINCY SUN
QUINCY, MA.
W. 8,500

APR 1 1982

New England Newsclip

Suffolk 14, Fram. St. 13
Suffolk (3-0) 110 52 41-14 6
Fram. St. (0-2) 306 10 12-13 13
Blanchard, Elliott (3), Romano (6), Wood (7) and Romano; Villani (6), and Romano (7); Grogan, White (4), Rhodes (6), St. Martin (7) and Hughes. W—Romano (1-0) L—Rhodes (0-1).

Lapsley Centerfielder For Suffolk

Sophomore Dave Lapsley of Quincy is the centerfielder for the Suffolk University baseball team which opens its season at Curry March 20.

Lapsley, a sophomore, is expected to be a key player for the Rams, who are coached by former Red Sox pitcher Jim Willoughby.

PATRIOT LEDGER
QUINCY, MA
D. 73,619

APR 15 1982

New England Newsclip

Bentley nine whallops Suffolk

The Bentley College baseball team scored 26 runs — yes, 26 (six in the second inning, five in the fourth, eight in the seventh and seven in the eighth) — yesterday in rolling over under-matched Suffolk, 26-7.

The victory was Bentley's first of the season, and broke last year's school record of 25 runs in a game, which was also set against Suffolk.

Leading the attack for Bentley was Bob Johnson with three hits and seven RBI, and John Allen, who had a home run and four RBI. Mike O'Connor added four hits for the Falcons, and Larry Copponi chipped in with three.

Elsewhere, Dean Junior College got off to a fast start, scoring three runs in the first inning, but Rhode Island Community College retaliated with six in the bottom half of the inning en route to a 9-3 decision. Dean's Bob Barone knocked in two runs with a single.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,350

APR 15 1982

New England Newsclip

MAR 31 1982
New England Newsclip

College results

BASEBALL

Assumption 11, Clark 5
Suffolk 16, Curry 4
Babson 12, Framingham St. 4
Eckerd 7, Harvard 6
Eckerd 7, Harvard 6
E. Conn. 23, Colby 3
Massasoit 11, R.I. Junior College 3
Northeastern 9, Holy Cross 9 (8 inns., darkness)
Quinnipiac 10, Bridgeport 2
S.E. Mass. 11, Mass. Maritime 4
Suffolk 16, Curry 4

SOFTBALL

BC 9, Merrimack 6
Brown 3, Bryant 1
Brown 2, Bryant 0
Gordon 8, Barrington 1
Gordon 5, Barrington 0
Rhode Island 7, Providence 2
Rhode Island 3, Providence 3
Salem State 3, S.E. Mass 2

LACROSSE

Harvard 12, BC 7
Middlebury 25, Babson 7

Colleges

NE Division 1 poll

(1st place votes, records in parentheses)

	Pts.
1. Maine (4) (8-8)	24
2. Vermont (1) (5-1)	21
3. Providence (6-10)	14
4. URI (4-4)	7
5. New Hampshire (6-2)	6
6. Yale (5-9)	2
7. Harvard (2-7)	1

NE Division 2 poll

(1st place votes, records in parentheses)

	Pts.
1. Quinnipiac (5) (7-2)	25
2. Lowell (2-1)	11
New Haven (1-1)	11
4. Springfield (0-0)	10
5. Stonehill (2-3)	9
6. Southern Conn. (8-4-1)	8

NE Division 3 poll

(1st place votes, records in parentheses)

	Pts.
1. Eastern Conn. (7) (7-3-1)	56
2. SE Mass (7-7)	40
3. Wesleyan (6-7-1)	32
4. Mass. Maritime (8-2-1)	30
5. Amherst (2-3)	28
6. R.I. College (4-7)	23
7. Suffolk University (3-0)	21
8. Westfield St. (1-3)	14
9. WNEC (3-1)	3
10. Bates (2-1)	2
Brandeis (1-0)	2
12. Tufts (0-2)	1

NE Div. 2 leaders

	BATTING			H	Avg.
	AB	R	AVG.		
Alles, AIC	15	8	.533		
Clivio, Merr.	12	6	.500		
Westerberg, Ass.	12	6	.500		
Van Houten, AIC	17	8	.471		
Palo, Quinn.	22	10	.455		
Riley, Low.	11	5	.455		
Connerly, Low.	11	5	.455		
Packer, Sht.	33	15	.455		
Smith, SConn.	54	23	.426		
Clerk, Ass.	12	5	.417		
Wengler, Bry.	12	5	.417		
	PITCHING				
	W-L	IP	BB	SO	ERA
Rich, Quinn.	2-0	13	7	6	0.60
Walsh, Bry.	2-0	14	5	11	0.64
Van Houten, AIC	2-0	20	9	22	1.35
Trafacca, Quinn.	2-0	17	10	13	1.69
DiFabbio, SConn.	2-0	22	8	12	2.04

Falcon bats explode, 26-7

The heavy cannonading of the Bentley College baseball team was certain to do in some opponent this spring.

The inevitable happened Wednesday against Suffolk University at the Bentley Athletic Field as the Falcons hammered out 25 baseknocks in a runaway 26-7 triumph. Suffolk had stopped Brandeis, 1-0, only 24 hours earlier.

Bentley, notching its first victory in three outings, belted the horsehide all over the ballpark. The barrage included a home run, four triples and four doubles.

Bob Johnson, the shortstop out of Catholic Memorial, collected

two singles and a double to drive in seven runs. John Allen, sophomore centerfielder from Norwood, belted out a pair of singles and a round tripper for four RBIs. Second baseman Andy Joakim (Hyannis), first sacker Tim Courossi and Larry Copponi had three safeties apiece.

Righthander Kevin MacIntyre was credited with the pitching victory. It was a Bentley school record for the most runs scored, surpassing the previous 25 scored against Suffolk last year. The summary:

BENTLEY (26)--Dombrowski 3-1; Johnson 6-3; Joakim 7-3; Courossi 6-

3; Copponi 7-3; Hoffman 5-3; Crupi 1-0; Allen 6-3; Clifford 5-1; Ruggerio 1-1; O'Connor 6-4. Tot. 53-25.

SUFFOLK (7)--Clancy 4-1; McHoul 5-3; Romano 3-1; Bell 5-2; Perillo 3-1; Zecha 5-1; Pisa 1-0; Blanchard 1-0; Fabbia 1-0; Sorrenti 3-0; Swan 3-0. Tot. 34-9.

Score by innings:

Bentley 060 500 87-26
Suffolk 400 030 00-7
Doubles--Dombrowski, Johnson, Copponi, Hoffman, O'Connor, Bell 2.
Triples--Joakim, Courossi, Hoffman, O'Connor.
Home runs--Allen, Perillo.
Walks off Delaney 3, MacIntyre 4, Pisa 3, Blanchard 2, Fabbia 2, Elliot 3.
Strikeouts by Delaney 3, MacIntyre 6, Pisa 3, Blanchard 1, Fabbia 2, Elliot 1.
WP--MacIntyre. LP--Pisa.

Steve Cronin.

MAR 25 1982

Suffolk Nine Faces Curry in Opener

BOSTON - Forty candidates, including 12 lettermen, reported to head coach Joe Walsh as the opening indoor workouts for the 1982 Suffolk University baseball team got under way.

The Rams, who open their season at Curry College Tuesday, March 30, will be trying to improve on a turbulent 1981 season, which saw coach Jim Willoughby resign in mid-season and the team finish with a 5-15 record.

Walsh, a 1976 graduate and former Suffolk player from Milton who assumed the head coach position last June, is optimistic about the coming season. "We haven't got outside yet, but there's been a very good attitude and a lot of spirit and we will have a lot of new faces this year."

Among them is a high hope pitcher, John Wood, a transfer from Boston State where he was the ace of that team's staff. Walsh is counting on righthander Wood to be a leading pitcher along with 6-4 junior John Dalton of Dorchester, a starter a year ago, junior right-hander Jay Blanchard of Weymouth, who also saw a lot of action a year ago, and lefthander Gary Pisa, a transfer from Mass. Bay Community College.

One of Walsh's primary aims will be to tighten up a porous Rams infield, which cost the Rams a number of wins last year. He thinks he may have with sophomore third baseman Joe Clancy of Hingham, two freshmen, Eric Swan of Dorchester and Catholic and Mark Foley, former Milton High captain, both battling for shortstop berth, second baseman Dave Sorrenti of Whitman, a senior who hit .290 a year ago and first baseman Steve Bell of Weymouth, a

.300 hitter, or Steve Passatempo, waging a battle at first base.

"Were looking for a dramatic improvement over last year," assesses Walsh. "March 30 can't come soon enough for us. We should be stronger up the middle and while we have a few ifs, the potential pitching of Dalton, Wood and Blanchard gives us a lot to be optimistic about."

Suffolk will play a 22-game schedule, all of them on the road, a tradition Suffolk teams have endured since their existence.

TIMES - FREE PRESS
EAST PEPPERELL, MA.
W. 11,000 Boston

MAR 24 1982

John Wood Selected To Pitch For 1982 Suffolk Ball Team

John Wood, of East Boston, was among the 40 candidates, including 13 lettermen, who reported to Head Coach Joe Walsh as the opening indoor workouts for 1982 Suffolk University baseball team got underway.

Wood, a high hope pitcher, is a transfer from Boston State where he was the ace of that team's staff.

Coach Walsh is counting on righthander Wood to be a leading pitcher along with 6-4 junior John Dalton of Dorchester, a starter a year ago; Jay Blanchard, of Weymouth, who also saw a lot of action a year ago, and lefthander Gary Pisa, of Middleton, a transfer from Mass. Bay Community College.

MAR 22 1982

Max Bishop

Playdon had solid season

Sophomore Sharon Playdon of Salem, N.H., turned in an outstanding performance this season for the nationally ranked Springfield College basketball team which wound up with an overall 23-3 record.

The Salem High grad was named to the Northeast-8 Conference All-Star team and was further honored by being selected as the Outstanding Player in the New England Regional Tournament in which Springfield defeated Bentley. She was the key in the victory with 24 points and eight rebounds.



Sharon Playdon

Gil Desrosiers

Sharon, a 5-11 forward, used her height to great advantage. She led the Maroons in rebounding (11.5 per game) and was very strong offensively inside, finishing second in team scoring with 411 points (15.8 per). She'll have a big role to fill next season as Springfield's other two All-Stars are seniors.

Gary Lindgren, an All-Cape Ann League defenseman at North Reading High, wound up his hockey career at the University of New Haven this winter. The Chargers finished at 12-12-1 including a victory over Merrimack College. The hard-hitting backliner, who led the team in penalty minutes, scored nine goals and assisted on 17 others.

Mike Regan, of Haverhill, co-captain of the Williams College swimming team, was the recipient of the Robert Muir Award at the recent New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships held at the Univ. of Rhode Island.

It is given to the senior who has scored the most points in the championships over a four year period. This year, Regan won the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and was a member of two winning relay teams. He was a high school All-Scholastic for two years at Haverhill.

Ex-Lawrence High cager, Gil Desrosiers, will be able to say he was a member of the last team to represent Boston State College in basketball. Come next fall, Boston State will

... will sophomore third baseman Joe Clancy of Hingham, two freshmen, Eric Swan of Dorchester and Catholic and Mark Foley, former Milton High captain, both battling for shortstop berth, second baseman Dave Sorrenti of Whitman, a senior who hit .290 a year ago and first baseman Steve Bell of Weymouth, a

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Ex-Lawrence High cager, **Gil Desrosiers**, will be able to say he was a member of the last team to represent Boston State College in basketball. Come next fall, Boston State will be absorbed by UMass Boston. This winter, the 1978 Lawrence grad averaged 7.2 points and 6.5 rebounds a game. He got off to a slow start but came on in the second half of the season.

According to Suffolk University baseball coach Joe Walsh, his outfield is pretty well set and includes sophomore **Bart Perillo**, ex-Methuen High in left field. Another area player who Walsh figures can help is Masconomet's **Gary Pisa**, a transfer from Mass Bay CC.

A couple of local boys captured top athletic honors at Austin Prep. **Don Foucher**, a co-captain, was presented the Most Valuable Player Award in track and Andover's **Dennis Glynn**, also a co-captain, was the co-winner of the MVP in basketball.

Timberlane Regional track coach **Peggy Morsch** has been selected Coach of the Year for the N.H. Indoor League season. In her second year, she guided Timberlane to its best indoor season ever, 23-6, and had two state champs, **Patsy Booker** and **Beth Latham**.

While on the subject of Timberlane, basketball coach **Bucky Tardif** will coach the New Hampshire All-Star squad that will face the Vermont Stars in the Alhambra Classic June 26 at New Hampshire College. Two of Buck's boys, **Dave Kirsch** and **Andy Earley** are on the N.H. team. The N.H. girls will also play on the same card and include Pinkerton's **Robin Blattenberger** and Londonderry's **Kathy Hudson**.

John Morin, ex-Methuen High defenseman, had another fine season with the Babson College hockey team this winter. As a freshman last season, he took a regular turn and became our best defenseman by the end of the season," noted Coach Steve Stirling.

At the recent Nichols College basketball banquet, sophomore **Jim Grover**, who played under Bob Licare at North Andover High, received his varsity letter.

\$2.7m drive launched by Suffolk University

Trustees of Suffolk University launched a campaign this week to raise funds for the renovation of several university buildings.

The \$2.7 million "Campaign for Excellence" was announced at a dinner honoring retiring Suffolk president Thomas A. Fulham. The money will be used to renovate the 12-story former United Way building on Somerset street and Ashburton place. It will house the university's school of management and other facilities, according to board chairman Vincent A. Fulmer. Alterations to the university's

Donahue and Archer buildings also are planned.

Although he is retiring as president, Fulham will direct the campaign's leadership gifts committee, which plans to solicit alumni gifts during the first six months of 1981.

About 400 alumni and friends attended Tuesday's dinner honoring Fulham at the Park Plaza. Fulham, the university's sixth president, has served since 1970. He is due to retire July 18, his 65th birthday.

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 480,691

JUN 5 1980

New
England
Newsclip

BOSTON HERALD
AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA.
D. 286,101

JUN 4 1980

New
England
Newsclip

Fulham, Suffolk U., honored

Suffolk University honored its retiring President Thomas A. Fulham last night, and at the same time announced the start of a \$2.7 million capital campaign.

Some 400 alumni and friends paid tribute to Fulham, the university's sixth president, at a dinner at the Park Plaza. Fulham is scheduled to retire July 18, the date of his 65th birthday, after 10 years as head of the Beacon Hill Institution.

Vincent A. Fulmer, chairman of the university board of trustees, said the capital campaign, entitled,

"The Campaign for Excellence," will provide for total renovation of the 12-story former United Way Building on Somerset Street and Ashburton Place, which will house the university's School of Management and other academic divisions. There also will be substantial alterations to the university's Donahue and Archer buildings.

Fulham, although stepping down as president, will direct the leadership gifts committee for the campaign, which will conduct general solicitation of alumni gifts during the first six months of 1981.

C2 THE SUNDAY SUN, LOWELL, MASS., NOVEMBER 8, 1981



Sun Staff photo by Mike Maher

AT SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY FUNDRAISER

...John Howe, trustee chairman, Melvin Cheney, chairman of fund for colleges, university President Dr. Daniel Perlman and his wife, Dr. Suzanne Perlman, and Charles Tsapatsaris, host

Suffolk University launches



Sun Staff photo by Mike Maher

AT SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY FUNDRAISER

...John Howe, trustee chairman, Melvin Cheney, chairman of fund for colleges, university President Dr. Daniel Perlman and his wife, Dr. Suzanne Perlman, and Charles Tsapatsaris, host

Suffolk University launches appeal to Lowell area alumni

By MARY SAMPAS
Sun Correspondent

LOWELL — Looking ahead to a decade of development, Boston's 75-year-old Suffolk University sent its biggest guns, new president Dr. Daniel H. Perlman and chairman of the board of trustees John Howe to Lowell to help raise some of the \$2,735,000 needed by the end of the year to complete its "Campaign for Excellence". At a cocktail party held at the home of Elizabeth and Charles Tsapatsaris on Andover Street, sons and daughters of Suffolk heard their Alma Mater extolled as "a university of our times" where, said Dr. Perlman, "the seats hardly have a chance to cool" as classes are held continually, night and day.

Dr. Perlman, who assumed his duties as Suffolk prexy this past September, is the youngest ever to serve in that post. Formerly vice president for administration at Roosevelt University in Chicago, he reminded his listeners of Suffolk's tradition of excellence, begun in 1906 when a young Boston lawyer, Gleason L. Archer, established a school of law "for ambitious young men who are obliged to work for a living while studying".

Currently, a student body of almost 6500 is served by full and part-time programs in all the undergraduate and graduate departments. And 70 per cent of them hold jobs while pursuing their education in the

Law School, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Management.

The university recently acquired one of Beacon Hill's most prominent buildings, the former United Way of Mass. Bay offices at 8 Ashburton Place. Purchased for \$605,000, the 12-story building answers Suffolk's needs in many ways, and its renovation is a first step in a carefully planned development project that involves reworking and maintenance of all the University's existing buildings. Costing just under \$10,000,000, \$2,735,000 of this is being raised via the "Campaign for Excellence" which is headed by Mr. Howe, who spoke about this in Lowell.

Dr. Perlman pointed out that Suffolk, the 8th largest law school in the country, has the largest law library in Boston — its space to be increased by 40 per cent in the expansion program. He and Mr. Howe enlarged on the development plans and thanked the "proud, concerned alumni" who are strengthening and enriching their university with their pledges of support.

Cocktails and a buffet were followed by a slide show that included shots of the University's "main campus". A display of paintings owned by Melvin Cheney, BA '50, enlivened the living room. These included some striking originals Mel has acquired over the years, oils and lithographs by Picasso, Dali, Toulouse-Lautrec, Dufy and others.

Among those in attendance: Collette Cheney ... the Walter Cooks ... Atty. Joseph Hannon ... Diane Harris ... Frank Whitson, Suffolk's director of development ... Mrs. Jon Whitson ... Linda Cummings ... Robert West, Suffolk's director of Alumni Programs.

Also, Kenneth Latham ... the Michael Linqatas ... Georgia and Atty. William McColough ... the Joseph Shanahans ... Dr. Beatrice Snow ... William Spanos ... the Frank Taltys ... Peter and Elaine Tsapatsaris ... Carolyn and James Wells ... Dr. Arthur Best.

Suffolk Univ. passes fund-raising goal

Suffolk University has exceeded by 31 percent its Campaign for Excellence goal. The 76-year-old university on Beacon Hill, which was founded in 1906 as an evening law school, now serves 6,100 students taking day and night courses in its law school, college of liberal arts and sciences and its school of management.

The current campaign, launched in December, 1979, raised \$3.6 million towards long-range financing of the university's \$10 million Facilities Development Program. Funds will make possible the rehabilitation of Suffolk's new 12-story building at 8 Ashburton pl., housing the school of management, the Mildred Sawyer Library, classrooms, offices, a computer center and a cafeteria.

The two townhouses at 45 and 47 Mt. Ver-

non st., which formerly housed the school of management, were sold for reconversion to residential use and returned to the city's tax rolls in accordance with a promise made to Beacon Hill neighbors by Suffolk President Daniel H. Perlman.

Gifts to Suffolk during the campaign, which was organized by John S. Howe, include a \$250,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, Troy, Mich.; \$150,000 from the Hayden Foundation of New York and \$75,000 from the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston.

Alumni pledged \$1.1 million during 26 evening "phonathons."

Major gifts from individual benefactors total \$1,525,000 given by Frank Sawyer, Esther E. Spillane, Stephen P. Mugar, E. Albert Pallot, Ida and Cecil Green, and Judge C. Edward Rowe.

lege

Donald H. Smith

Gladys Chang Hardy

Illinois, December 28 in New York

Chronicle of Higher Education 1-13-82

Private Gifts and Grants

SHELBY CULLOM DAVIS FOUNDATION

70 Pine Street, New York 10005

Business-university relations. For programs to improve understanding and cooperation between the business and academic communities: \$200,000 divided among 12 colleges and universities

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

343 State Street
Rochester, N.Y. 14650

Associations. For support of programs: \$547,225 divided among 34 education organizations and associations.

Minority groups. For programs for minority groups: \$1.1-million divided among 61 colleges and universities

Research. For graduate fellowships and research projects: \$170,000 divided among 17 departments at 16 institutions.

Student aid. For scholarships: \$1.3-million divided among 617 undergraduates

Support. For undergraduate scholarships and designated projects: \$628,300 divided among 124 colleges and universities

GENERAL ELECTRIC FOUNDATION

Fairfield, Conn 06431

Management. For a professorship in corporate management and for the center for management policy, strategy, and organization: \$1.5-million to U. of Pennsylvania

HALLMARK EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 437, Kansas City, Mo 64108

Business education. For the graduate and undergraduate business programs: \$750,000 to Rockhurst College

WILLIAM AND FLORA HEWLETT

FOUNDATION

Two Palo Alto Square, Suite 1010
Palo Alto, Cal 94304

Support. For programs of faculty and curriculum development: \$200,000 to Skidmore College (This grant was given jointly with the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation)

HOUSTON ENDOWMENT

P.O. Box 52338, Houston 77052

Student aid. For scholarships: \$50,000 to U. of Houston Downtown College

KRESGE FOUNDATION

2401 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, Mich 48084

Facilities. For a dining facility: \$150,000 to Aurora College.

—For a recreation center and for renovation of a recital and rehearsal hall: \$150,000 to Briar Cliff College.

—For a computer-science center: \$75,000 to Carroll College (Wis.)

—For renovation projects: \$75,000 to Cornell College (Iowa) and \$25,000 to Webb Institute of Naval Architecture

—For a student center: \$100,000 to Hartwick College

—For a physical-education center: \$400,000 to Kalamazoo College.

—For a biology and chemistry facility: \$200,000 to Linfield College.

—For a chapel: \$100,000 to Meredith College.

—For a central-services building: \$150,000 to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

—For renovations: \$150,000 to St. Olaf College.

—For purchasing and renovation projects: \$250,000 to Suffolk U.

—For a natatorium: \$300,000 to Swarthmore College

—For an intercultural center: \$850,000 to Tufts U.

—For a mall and student housing: \$200,000 to Union U.

—For construction projects: \$750,000 to U of Southern California.

—For expansion and renovation of the library: \$250,000 to Wittenberg U.

—For renovation of a laboratory: \$300,000 to Worcester Polytechnic Institute

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS FOUNDATION

P.O. Box 516, St. Louis 63166

Engineering. For the Missouri Engineering Research and Education Mirror Fusion Facility: \$1-million to U of Missouri at Columbia

ANDREW W. MELLON FOUNDATION

140 East 62nd Street, New York 10021

Support. For programs of faculty and curriculum development: \$200,000 to Skidmore College (This grant was given jointly with the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation)

M. J. MURDOCK CHARITABLE TRUST

915 Broadway

Vancouver, Wash 98660

Forestry. For a research facility at Lubrecht Experimental Forest: \$524,000 to U. of Montana

NORTHWEST AREA FOUNDATION

W-975 First National Bank Building

St. Paul 55101

Health services. For a research-and-teaching professorship: \$250,000 to Minnesota Medical Foundation. (This corrects an item that appeared in the December 9 issue)

PEW MEMORIAL TRUST

clo Glenmede Trust Company

1529 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 19102

Libraries. For the library's computerization program: \$118,000 to Case Western Reserve U

KATE B. REYNOLDS HEALTH CARE TRUST

910 First Union National Bank Building

Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101

Nursing. For a bachelor's-degree program in nursing: \$143,060 to Gardner-Webb College

Z. SMITH REYNOLDS FOUNDATION

1225 Wachovia Building

Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101

Regional programs. For the Center for Improving Mountain Living: \$250,000 to Western Carolina U.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

1133 Avenue of the Americas

New York 10036

Medicine. For research in geographic medicine: \$75,000 to Case Western Reserve U

SAINT PAUL FOUNDATION

1120 Northwestern National Bank Building

St. Paul 55101

Fund raising. For the capital campaign: \$60,000 to Macalester College.

CHARLES J. STROSACKER FOUNDATION

907 West Park Drive

Midland, Mich. 48640

Research. For research by junior faculty members in the graduate school of business administration: \$100,000 to U of Michigan.

WHITAKER FOUNDATION

875 Poplar Church Road

Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

Engineering. For research in biomedical engineering: \$104,479 to Case Western Reserve U

Gifts and Bequests

Cornell University. For the computer-aided-design instructional facility, the laboratory of atomic and solid-state physics, the college of engineering, the department of chemistry, and the National Research and Resource Facility for Submicron Structures: \$288,000 over three years from Xerox Corporation

Florida Atlantic University. For a professorship in community education: \$600,000 from Mr and Mrs Raymond Pearlson, U.S. Sugar Corporation, and Charles Stewart Mott Foundation

Furman University. For professorships in economics and business administration: \$1-million from an anonymous donor

University of Oregon. For the library, music school, and academic scholarships: over \$1-million in stock from William and Doris Scharpf, Lois Scharpf Reed, and George Scharpf

Princeton University Press. To continue work on the papers of Albert Einstein: \$1-million from Harold W. McGraw, Jr

Plans For The Future

The Law Review is published four times a year, in January, March, June and September. The editorial board consists of an editor-in-chief, Philip M. Cronin, a managing editor, Professor Joseph D. Cronin of Suffolk Law School, and about twenty associate editors. The board meets regularly once a month to discuss articles ready for publication, articles submitted for acceptance and important decisions of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and Appeals Court and The United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

The Review receives both solicited and unsolicited manuscripts from members of the Massachusetts Bar. The Review urges and encourages members of the bar to submit articles for publication. The author does not need to submit a final draft of an article, but the Review welcomes telephone inquiries of interest and article outlines.

The Review's policy is to print in-depth and perceptive articles that are also of practical assistance to practitioners. During the past year, the Review published a three-part analysis of the new Massachusetts Rules of Criminal Procedure. It also ran an article discussing the difficult question of the right to jury trial in actions under General Laws, Chapter 93A.

The Massachusetts Appeals Court is now a decade old. The September issue will contain two articles in recognition of that: one by Daniel F. Johnedis, legal counsel to the Su-

preme Judicial Court, traces the history of the Appeals Court for the decade, and the other by Judith Miles, staff attorney for the Appeals Court, describes the internal procedures of the Court. There will also be articles on efforts to erode the ethical improvements in the Bankruptcy Code and on a program of mediation in the courts as a means of dispute resolution.

Members of the 1982-1983 Editorial Board include:

Philip M. Cronin, Boston
 Joseph D. Cronin, Boston
 William H. Abrashkin, Hyannis
 Janis M. Berry, Boston
 William J. Brisk, Boston
 Henry E. Clay, Jr., Boston
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OCT 11 1982

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BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
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SEP 12 1982

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Law firms in bidding war for new lawyers

By Nick King
 Globe Staff

In this period of national recession, when many graduates of professional schools are hard-pressed to find jobs that can support them, salaries for new lawyers are continuing their sharp upward spiral.

At top Boston law firms this fall, lawyers fresh out of law school are being paid first-year salaries of about \$35,000 - about \$3000 more than last year. In Washington, D.C., starting salaries are up to \$40,000. In New York, the traditional pay-scale pacesetter, beginning salaries have reached the \$45,000 to \$50,000 range.

"It's just like any other market," said attorney James E. Chase of Bingham Dana & Gould in Boston. "You have to pay what the market will bear."

But there is concern that burgeoning legal salaries are widening the gap between public and private sector wages, turning many young lawyers away from government and community work.

Recent studies have shown that fewer lawyers are taking public sector jobs or indigent defense work because of financial concerns. Instead, more young lawyers than ever are joining large law firms or businesses, such as banks, accounting houses and insurance companies, which have expanded their own in-house legal staffs in direct competition with outside firms.

One recent study by a special Massachusetts commission noted that governmental salaries here are so low that many qualified professionals can't afford the financial sacrifice of working in the public sector.

For instance, a new lawyer in the corpora-



Robert Bonsignore visits Globe's downtown office to present Globe Santa with a \$1000 contribution from members of the Student Bar Assn. of Suffolk University Law School. GLOBE PHOTO BY JOE DENNEHY

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commission noted that governmental salaries here are so low that many qualified professionals can't afford the financial sacrifice of working in the public sector.

For instance, a new lawyer in the corporation counsel's office of the city of Boston is paid about \$22,000, at least \$12,000 less than the starting salary at a leading Boston law firm.

"This places an absolute premium on finding people motivated by something other than salary to work in the public sector," said Brownlow Speer, a lawyer with the Massachusetts Defenders Committee.

Despite the continuing rise in lawyer salaries, the latest increases are less than in previous years. Law firms, according to law office managers, are searching for ways to cut overhead and reduce client complaints about high fees.

"The size of salaries is certainly a matter of concern," said James Cotter of Choate Hall & Stewart in Boston. Added John Repola of Gaston Snow & Ely Bartlett in Boston: "We don't want to price ourselves out of the market. We have to be more efficient."

Starting salaries have been an important, and sensitive, issue for law firms ever since the mid 1960s, when the bidding war for new lawyers began in New York, sparking the salary explosion. Since 1966, first-year associate salaries in New York have grown more than five-fold from \$8000 to \$45,000.

The competition for the best and brightest first-year associates is stiff, particularly in a small, crowded law market such as Boston's or in a high-powered one such as New York's. One lawyer compared the bidding for top law students with competition among sports franchises for "bonus-baby" athletes, who are offered high salaries in the present for anticipated performance in the future.

"The good law student has multiple opportunities, so salary is important," said John C. Deliso, assistant dean at Suffolk University Law School.

David Walsh, 24, of Cambridge, who graduated from Suffolk Law School this year, is a case in point. He turned down law firm offers to work instead for IBM's legal department in Armonk, N.Y.

"I chose it because I can avoid the usual two-year apprenticeship at a law firm, will get business exposure and will be paid competitively with New York firms," Walsh said.

Catalyst Legal Resources Inc., a New York-based legal recruiting firm, recently surveyed starting lawyer salaries in 10 cities, including Boston. Because of the recession, said Catalyst's James Pantaleo, first-year salaries are up 9 percent or 10 percent instead of the 12 percent or 15 percent of past years.

According to the survey, Boston firms with more than 100 lawyers are paying about \$35,000 to new associates this fall, while businesses pay new lawyers about \$28,000, and government about \$21,000. Law salaries drop markedly with the size of the firm, however, with firms of under 20 lawyers offering new associates \$25,000 to \$28,000.

In addition to new salary increases, large Boston law firms are also continuing to expand this fall, the traditional season for bringing new associates on board. Gaston Snow is taking on 25

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In addition to new salary increases, large Boston law firms are also continuing to expand this fall, the traditional season for bringing new associates aboard. Gaston Snow is taking on 25 new lawyers; Goodwin Procter & Hoar, 18; Ropes & Gray, 20; Hale & Doar, 28.

But at the same time law partners are looking closely at new economic strategies. Several lawyers said their firms are relying increasingly on paralegals for basic legal tasks and cutting back on travel with increased use of automation and telecommunications.

Attorney Repola said Gaston Snow is also taking a look at its pay scale. "What we're trying to do is not reward the new people as much so we can reward some of the older ones," he said.

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NOV 25 1982

New
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Newsclip

Suffolk
tess

Tess's thought for today: "News-papers are the schoolmasters of the common people." (Harriet Beecher Stowe)

Stork market report: Mr. and Mrs. John Ruscito, Hyde Park, are the parents of their first child, Maria Grazia, born November 12 at Beth Israel Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are, Mr. and Mrs. Donato Oddi of Wellesley and Mr. and Mrs. Sossio Ruscito of Pontecorvo, Italy. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Franciosa of Revere.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Graham, Jr., of Dorchester, are the parents of a daughter, Christine Marie, born November 8 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Dorchester. Grandparents of the new arrival are, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Griffin of Dorchester and Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen J. Graham, also of Dorchester.

That very nice gentleman, Arthur Anderson of Hyde Park, will dedicate a tree in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, on November 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Logan Square. If some of our readers are surprised, upon attending the dedication, at the rapid growth of the tree which was pictured in last week's Tribune, it wasn't magic that made the tree taller, it's a different tree. Rumor has it that there was quite a mixup with the original purchase and the subsequent re-purchase of the tree. The trouble is, no one is talking.

Dave Ziemba, of Jamaica Plain, program co-ordinator of Jamaica Plain High and Agassiz Community Schools, and his wife, Laura, are the parents of a new daughter, Kathryn Lee, born November 12 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Area students who were named to the honor list at Boston Technical High School are: from Jamaica Plain, James Foster, David Colon, Osmond Findlay, Carla Johnson, Bernard Gilbert, Ines Peguero, Shawn Blaney and John Lorusso. From Hyde Park, David Sloçum and Magalie Desire.

The annual winter concert of the UMass/Boston Chorus will be held Wednesday, December 8 and Sunday, December 12 at the Healey Library Harbor Campus. The Dec. 8 performance will be at 12:30 p.m. and the Dec. 12 performance at 2

Committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. The Committee is comprised of real estate leaders from several communities in the Greater Boston area.

IN THE SERVICE: Gregory S. Tabb, son of Catherine and William Tabb of Blake Street, Hyde Park, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is a 1979 graduate of English High School.

Pvt. Thomas Civitarese, son of Joseph and Lena Civitarese of Hyde Park, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1976 graduate of Hyde Park High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. James A. MacVarish, son of Donald G. MacVarish of Dorchester and Dorothy MacVarish of South Boston, has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C. The private is a 1979 graduate of South Boston High School.

Airman George Stephatos, son of Kostantinos and Alice Stephatos of Dorchester, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. Stephatos is a 1978 graduate of Karlovasi High School, Greece.

The Dedham Choral Society under the direction of Brian Jones presents as its 29th annual Christmas Concert two performances of *Christmas Oratorio (Parts I & II)* by Johann Sebastian Bach, and selections from the *Coronation Anthems* by George Frideric Handel, along with traditional carols. The 150 voice chorus will be accompanied by orchestra. Soloists are Natalie Moechel, mezzo-soprano; Kyle Bradford, tenor; Sanford Sylan, bass; and Judith Plotner, soprano. Performances will be held on Sunday, December 5 at 3:00 p.m. and Sunday, December 12 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 420 High Street, Dedham. General admission is \$5.00; students and senior citizens \$3.00. For ticket information call 326-6050.

Five Dorchester residents are performing in the world premiere of *SIMPLICISSIMUS* by Louis E. Roberts to be presented by the Theatre Arts Department of UMass/Boston in Theatre II of the

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
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Newsclip

OCT 31 1982

Forecast for the '80s

By Christine D. Reagle
Globe Correspondent

If you're thinking of a stint as a graduate assistant or a career as a farm laborer, high school or college teacher, farmer or member of the clergy, think again. According to Dennis McSweeney, regional economist for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of jobs in those fields will decline between now and 1990.

Come next June, 75,000 high school students in Massachusetts are expected to graduate and 45 percent of them will enter the job market immediately, according to a spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Education.

With national unemployment scales tipping 10.1 percent last month and the Massachusetts figure at 7.2 percent, pragmatism may be gaining as a factor in choosing a job field.

So, whether you will be a new graduate or are planning a job change, there is a bright side if you give serious consideration to becoming a paralegal, a data processing machine mechanic, a hospital orderly, a secretary or a computer operator.

These are the job areas projected to undergo the most significant growth for the rest of this decade - in other words, they will have the most jobs available and waiting to be filled by qualified workers.

For example, the paralegal professions are expected to grow by 109 percent by 1990. Because the population is expected to increase from now until at least the year 2000, according to the US Census

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Bureau, there will be more people who need legal help. McSweeney cited the reason for the huge jump in need for paralegal advisers as a result of more companies incorporating legal vice as a fringe benefit in company contracts.

"There is no degree required to get paralegal advice. Most students will have a BA in liberal arts. What law firms are looking for is a graduate from a liberal arts college. Basically, you need training; you receive it on the job. This makes it appealing for recently graduated students," said Marjorie O'Donnell, director of admissions for Suffolk School in Boston.

If that doesn't pique your interest, 10 percent more data processing machine mechanics are expected to be needed because of growth in computer-related industries. Growth in the field of health care is creating a great demand for nurses' aides and orderlies - 508,000

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The annual winter concert of the UMass/Boston Chorus will be held Wednesday, December 8 and Sunday, December 12 at the Healey Library Harbor Campus. The Dec. 8 performance will be at 12:30 p.m. and the Dec. 12 performance at 2 p.m. David Patterson is Chairman of the music department. The public is invited.

Paul R. Tierney of Hyde Park, J.D. '64, is a member of the committee planning the annual Suffolk University Law School Alumni Dinner, which will honor the seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, on Thursday, December 9 at the Park Plaza. The traditional dinner usually attracts more than 600 alumni and friends.

Paul Mitchell of Jamaica Plain, a junior at Ohio Wesleyan University, is studying in Washington, D.C. this term. Mitchell is one of three Ohio Wesleyan students involved in the program. He is the son of Mrs. Irene C. Mitchell of Pond Street.

Angela Acevedo, owner of Jamaica Plain Real Estate, has been named to the Equal Opportunity

training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1976 graduate of Hyde Park High School.

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Five Dorchester residents are performing in the world premiere of SIMPLICISSIMUS by Louis E. Roberts to be presented by the Theatre Arts Department of UMass/Boston in Theatre II of the Harbor Campus, December 2nd through 12th. All performances are free. For further information call 929-7720. Julie A. Gendrolis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gendrolis, plays "Oliver." Last year Julie played one of the lead roles in THE HOSTAGE and was a member of the chorus in MEDEA. She will be performing in the Spring of '83 with The Boston Youth Theatre. Ms. Cheryl Ann Wilmoth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilmoth will appear as "The Painter." A senior at UMass/Boston, Cheryl performed in a student production of the musical Runaways last year. She has also performed in The Me Nobody Knows and Raisin In The Sun at Emerson College. Krystal Marble, Michael Kirwin, and Andre Elichalt - all residents of Dorchester, will also be performing with the SIMPLICISSIMUS ensemble.

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So, whether you will be a new graduate or are planning a job change, there is a bright side if you give serious consideration to becoming a paralegal, a data processing machine mechanic, a hospital orderly, a secretary or a computer operator.

These are the job areas projected to undergo the most significant growth for the rest of this decade - in other words, they will have the most jobs available and waiting to be filled by qualified workers.

For example, the paralegal professions are expected to grow by 109 percent by 1990. Because the population is expected to increase from now until at least the year 2000, according to the US Census

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Bureau, there will be more people to need legal help. McSweeney of the reason for the huge need for paralegal advisers as more companies incorporating vice as a fringe benefit in contracts.

"There is no degree requirement for paralegal advice. Most students looking for a BA in liberal arts. What law school is a graduate from liberal arts college. Basically, you need training; you receive it on the job. This makes it appealing for reeducated students," said Marjorie C. director of admissions for Suffolk School in Boston.

If that doesn't pique your interest, 10 percent more data processing mechanics are expected to be needed because of growth in computer-related industries. Growth in the field of care is creating a great demand for nurses' aides and orderlies - 508,

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New
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Forecast for the '80s: what's hot, what's not

By Christine D. Reagle
Globe Correspondent

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Bureau, there will be more people around to need legal help. McSweeney cited part of the reason for the huge jump in the need for paralegal advisers as a result of more companies incorporating legal advice as a fringe benefit in company contracts.

"There is no degree required to give paralegal advice. Most students will have a BA in liberal arts. What law firms are looking for is a graduate from a strong liberal arts college. Basically, you don't need training; you receive it on the job. This makes it appealing for recently graduated students," said Marjorie O'Donnell, director of admissions for Suffolk Law School in Boston.

If that doesn't pique your interest, 93 percent more data processing machine mechanics are expected to be needed because of growth in computer-related industries. Growth in the field of health care is creating a great demand for nurses' aides and orderlies - 508,000 new

positions are seen by 1990. And if you're still scratching your head over what direction your life should take, consider the 700,000 secretarial positions that are expected to be available nationwide.

"Neither office automation nor economic downturns are expected to have an adverse impact on employment of secretaries," according to the 1982-83 "Occupational Outlook Handbook," which offers job descriptions and information on about 250 occupations. "Technological developments in office equipment are certain to continue, and they will bring about further changes in the secretary's work environment. However, automated office equipment cannot substitute for the personal qualities that are essential to the job."

According to McSweeney, national growth also is expected in other technical occupations: computer operators, 72 percent; computer systems analysts, 68 percent; office and register machine services, 60 percent; physical therapists, 51 percent; computer programmers, 49 percent; speech and hearing clinicians, 47 percent; aero-astronautical engineers, 43 percent; and economists, 42 percent.

If you think the word "computer" keeps popping up, you're right. The need for workers in computer-related industries is expected to increase by 58 percent by 1990.

According to industrial outlook projections prepared earlier this year by the Bureau of Industrial Economics at the US Commerce Department: "Job opportunities in the computer industry will expand substantially in the future [but] concern has arisen that the United States will not have enough qualified people to fill these positions."

And, perhaps as a surprise: the bureau predicts that 251,000 elementary school teachers will be needed. The gain is attributed to the need to replace retiring teachers rather than to growth, but it is an encouraging note in an otherwise bleak picture for those interested in teaching.

The fastest-growing industries? McSweeney cites medical services (not including hospitals) and - yes - coal mining, each expected to grow by 65 percent by 1990.

The "Occupational Outlook Handbook," Page 14

BLUE HILLS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE PHOTO

A look at what's hot and what's not on

■ CAREERS

Continued from Page 4

book" gives the following details concerning growth or decline in its 11 occupational groupings:

● *Professional and technical workers:* Includes many highly trained workers such as scientists, engineers, medical practitioners, teachers, entertainers, pilots and accountants. Between 1980 and 1990, employment is expected to grow between 20 and 26 percent.

Greater efforts in energy development and industrial production will contribute to a growing demand for scientists, engineers and technicians, and the medical professions are expected to grow as the health-services industry expands. The demand for systems analysts and programmers to further develop and use computer resources is projected to grow rapidly.

Not all occupations in this group have a rosy outlook, however. Employment of secondary and college and university faculty is expected to decrease somewhat because of declining enrollments. Other jobs, such as lawyer and architect, are expected to grow substantially but will be very competitive because they attract many applicants.

Managers and administrators: Includes workers such as bank officers and managers, buyers, credit managers and self-employed business operators, and is expected to grow between 13 and 21 percent by 1990. The number of self-em-

ployed business managers will continue to decline as large corporations and chain operations dominate many areas of business. However, small businesses such as quick-service groceries and fast-food restaurants still will provide opportunities for self-employment.

Clerical workers: The largest occupational group, including bank tellers, bookkeepers and accounting clerks, cashiers, secretaries and typists. Expected to grow between 19 and 27 percent by 1990.

Exceptions to growth in this group are stenographers, keypunch operators and airline reservation and ticket agents - occupations that are expected to decline as improved technology reduces the need for workers.

Sales workers: Employed primarily by retail stores, manufacturing and wholesale firms, insurance companies and real estate agencies. Expected to grow between 19 and 28 percent.

Much of this growth will be due to expansion in the retail trade industry, which employs half of these workers.

Craft workers: Includes a variety of highly skilled workers, such as carpenters, tool-and-die makers, instrument makers, all-round machinists, electricians and automobile mechanics. Expected to increase from 18 to 27 percent.

Employment in many craft occupations is tied to trends in a particular industry. Employment in nearly all construction trades, for instance, is expected

to grow because of high demand for residential construction and business investment in new plants before 1990.

In contrast, the long-run employment decline in the railroad industry will continue, and advances in printing technology will offer very little growth in the printing crafts.

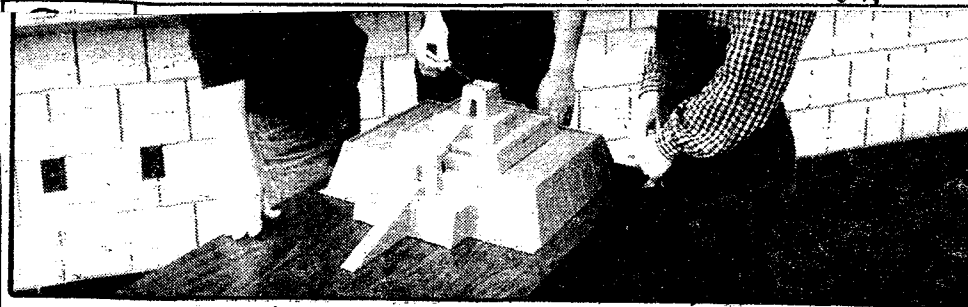
Operatives except transport: Includes production workers such as assemblers, production painters and welders. Expected to grow between 14 and 23 percent.

Employment in this group is tied closely to the production of goods, because most of these workers are employed in

manufacturing industries. The projected slow growth of some manufacturing industries, along with improved production processes, will hold down the demand for many of these workers. Employment of textile operatives, for example, is expected to decline as more machinery is used in the textile industry.

Transport operatives: Includes workers who drive buses, trucks, taxis and forklifts, as well as parking attendants and sailors. Expected to grow between 18 and 26 percent.

Employment in most of these occupa-



These students are studying a model used in their architectural training course.

BLUE HILLS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE PHOTO

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Newsclip

One decade's job scene

tions will increase because of greater use of most types of transportation equipment, but some occupations, such as bus driver and sailor, will grow only slowly.

Laborers: Includes workers such as garbage collectors, construction laborers and freight and stock handlers. Expected to grow between 14 and 22 percent.

Employment in this group is expected to grow slowly as machinery increasingly replaces manual labor.

Private household service workers: Includes housekeepers, child care workers, maids and servants. Expected to remain about the same.

Although demand for maids and other household workers should rise as more women work outside the home and personal income rises, fewer people are expected to seek these jobs because of the low wages, lack of advancement opportunities and low social status associated with the work.

Service workers: Includes a wide range of workers - firefighters, janitors, cosmetologists and bartenders among them. Expected to grow between 24 and 32 percent.

This is the fastest growing occupational group. Factors expected to increase the need for these workers are the rising demand for health services as the population becomes older and - as incomes rise - more frequent use of restaurants, beau-

ty salons and leisure services.

Farm workers: Includes farmers and farm managers and well as farm laborers. Expected to decline from 10 to 18 percent.

Employment of these workers has declined for decades as farm productivity has increased as a result of fewer but larger farms, the use of more efficient machinery and the development of new feeds, fertilizers and pesticides.



When considering a job or career, you're bound to wonder about salaries.

According to the latest College Placement Council national report, issued in July and covering the period from Sept. 1, 1981, to June 11, 1982, college graduates of the class of 1982 led the way with an average starting salary of \$30,468 if they took a job as a petroleum engineer.

Coming in second among 1982 graduates of four-year degree programs were chemical engineers. Job offers made to them carried an average annual salary of \$27,072.

Among the business specialties, accounting majors drew the top average salary offer: \$18,540.

And as for computer scientists, those newly trained were offered an average \$22,890.

The report is based on offers by company recruiters visiting placement offices at 161 colleges and universities.

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These students are studying a model used in their architectural training course. BLUE HILLS TECHNICAL INSTITUTE PHOTO

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THE PAUL SULLIVAN

HERALD - 6-11-82

Could Popeye have just been

GOOD GRIEF, what next? Nutrition experts in Beltsville, Md. say spinach causes a zinc deficiency in the human body. And zinc, they explain, is a mineral essential for normal growth... Shiver me timbers!

DISCO QUEEN REGINE had booked the QE2 for a cruise this month for all those disco lovers out

there. Well, we all know what happened to the QE2. But Regine is nothing if not persistent and says she'll book the great ship this winter, turning it into a floating disco palace... Oh, and if you're interested, you can make a reservation for the five-day, non-stop blast for anywhere between \$1600 to \$5555.

THREE CHEERS for the gradu-

ating class at Suffolk University Law School. Their annual picnic got rained out and the kids were left with \$500 worth of chow. So, they donated it to the Pine Street Inn... where it's always raining outside. The three seniors who organized it were Ken Block, Tom Mohen and Tim Brignole.

THEY TELL ME Randi Oakes of

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SUFFOLK JOURNAL OCTOBER 15, 1982

Old CLAS library has new look

by Linda Huckins

The old College of Liberal Arts and Sciences library in the Archer building has a new look, a new purpose, and a new name.

The E. Albert Pallot Law Library, named for a 1932 Suffolk Law School graduate and founder of the Biscayne Federal Savings and Loan Association in Miami, will be dedicated Oct. 21. A Law School 1932 Class reunion will immediately follow the ceremony.

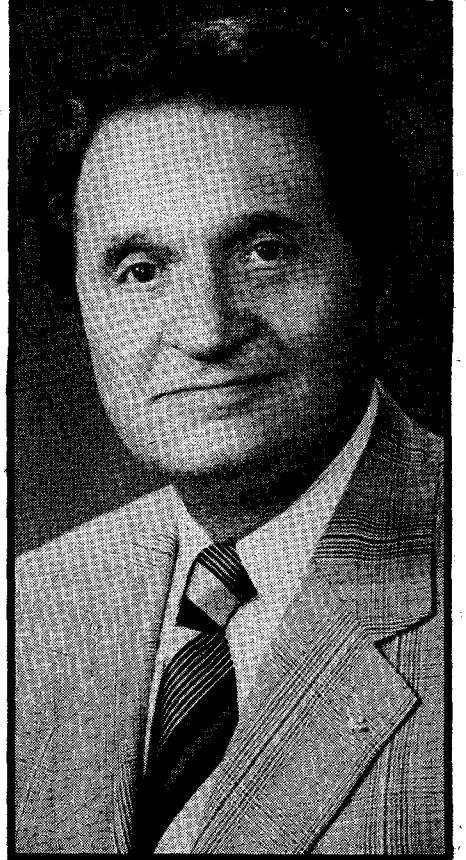
The Pallot Library, which is adjacent to the Law School's Stephen P. Mugar Library, will contain a basic collection of citation material, including all high court decisions as well as legal encyclopedias. It will also house three faculty-student conference rooms containing multi-media and video equipment and microform.

"None of the materials will be allowed to circulate," said Law Librarian Edward Bander. "This will guarantee that cases will be there when students need them."

The Pallot Library will serve faculty, students and alumni of Suffolk Law School only, and a door monitor is planned to make sure that only authorized persons enter and that no library materials leave.

Entrance to the new library is from the fourth floor of the Donahue building. It incorporates about 65% of its former space and seats approximately 200 persons. The main floor of the library is a reading room with a mezzanine above.

Pallot, who will be attending the dedication, was a Miami assistant attorney



Atty. E. Albert Pallot for whom the library was named.

general and the senior partner in the Miami-based law firm of Pallot, Poppell, Goodman and Slotnick. He also has lectured at the University of Miami Law School and has served on a number of boards in the banking field.

Always interested in community work, Pallot founded the Mt. Sinai Hospital and Medical Center in Miami Beach, was also founder and first vice chairman of the Pananicolau Cancer Research Institute of Miami, Inc., and is a member of President Reagan's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

According to President Daniel Perlman, Pallot gave a contribution to the law school.

passed, and a significant drop from the record high in 1980 when over 90 percent of the applicants successfully completed the two-day exam.

Although national comparative figures were unavailable at press time, sources contacted by Lawyers Weekly expressed the view that Massachusetts may, in fact, come out on the high side in terms of the percentage-pass rate when compared to other states.

For first-time takers of the exam, which

centage of graduates who passed the July exam broke down as follows: Harvard led the percentages with 94.5 percent of its applicants who passed; following Harvard was Boston University which had 159 graduates take the exam, of whom 91.1 percent passed; Boston College had 163 representatives at the July exam and 85.2 percent passed; Suffolk had the largest group of applicants taking the exam with 351 of whom 78.9 percent were successful; New England's

(See page 16)

HEARLD - 6-11-82

JULLIVAN

Popeye have just been putting us on?

Kelly Fuik's career from the javelin to the golf club. When she was 18, Kelly missed qualifying for the U.S. Track and Field Team in the '80 Olympics when her javelin fell thhhhhhaat short. So, she turned to the links and will be among other lady pro golfers competing in the Boston Five Classic this summer in Danvers... Wonder if she throws her clubs when she blows a putt?

"CHIPS" favorite, pastime is doing trapeze tricks — without a safety net. Isn't that like playing goal without a mask?

HEY, WANNA feel old in a hurry? Perry Como just turned 70.

A MERE TWO INCHES changed

ating class at Suffolk University Law School. Their annual picnic got rained out and the kids were left with \$500 worth of chow. So, they donated it to the Pine Street Inn... where it's always raining outside. The three seniors who organized it were Ken Block, Tom Mohen and Tim Brignole.

THEY TELL ME Randi Oakes of

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REGINE had a cruise this disco lovers out

Bar Exam Percentage

The numbers are up - but the percentage is down.

In this case, the numbers refer to the total number of would-be lawyers who took the July, 1982, bar examination. The percentage reflects the number of would-be lawyers who were successful.

The total number of applicants for the July exam this year was 1,694, up somewhat over last year and 175 more than the 1980 figure of 1,519.

But perhaps of greater interest is the fact that the percentage of applicants who passed the exam this year tallied out at 76.3 percent, which reflects a drop over last figure year's percentage of approximately 84 percent who passed, and a significant drop from the record high in 1980 when over 90 percent of the applicants successfully completed the two-day exam.

Although national comparative figures were unavailable at press time, sources contacted by Lawyers Weekly expressed the view that Massachusetts may, in fact, come out on the high side in terms of the percentage-pass rate when compared to other states.

For first-time takers of the exam, which

this year numbered 1,563, a passed for percentage rate of 80.9 percent. But affecting that rate were the number of repeaters, and the figures for that group break down as follows: second-time takers numbered 54, of whom 19 passed, for a rate of 35.1 percent; applicants taking the exam for the third-time numbered 34 of whom 9 passed, for a rate of 26.4 percent; fourth-time takers of the exam totaled 12 and 3 of them passed, for a pass-rate of 25.0 percent; and for those applicants taking the exam for the fifth (or more) time, the number was 31 of whom 2 passed, for a rate of 6.4 percent.

Local School Breakdown

For Massachusetts law schools, the percentage of graduates who passed the July exam broke down as follows: Harvard led the percentages with 94.5 percent of its 89 applicants who passed; following Harvard was Boston University which had 159 graduates take the exam, of whom 91.1 percent passed; Boston College had 163 representatives at the July exam and 85.2 percent passed; Suffolk had the largest group of applicants taking the exam with 351 of whom 78.9 percent were successful; New England's

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SEP 13 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Women Lawyers: Numbers, Issues Grow

If you were a woman and wanted to be a lawyer ten years ago, the statistics were not encouraging.

The percentage of women attorneys nationwide, according to the American Bar Foundation, was less than three percent, and had hovered around that figure or less for decades. And, Massachusetts stood at 3.5 percent, even with 6 law schools at that time. But more recent numbers suggest that women may be gaining ground.

The percentage of women graduating from law school in 1972, according to statistics gathered annually by the American Bar Association (ABA), stood at 6.9 percent. But that was the number, ten years ago, that started to take off. By 1977, according to the ABA, the percentage of women law school graduates had jumped to 22.8 percent. And by last year, 32.6 percent of total law school graduates were women, a five-fold increase. A corresponding increase in the number of women attorneys, now up to 12 percent was tallied by the National Women's Political Caucus.

And the figures appear to signal real gains for women. Lawyers Weekly has learned by talking with women on the bench and at the bar that apparently, institutional prejudice against women practicing law is now almost nonexistent. Women attorneys we talked with felt no direct prejudice in law school, in law firms, or in the courts.

However, there are still individual hurdles, as Lawyers Weekly discovered, including the logistics of juggling a demanding legal career with a woman's potential roles as wife and mother. The formerly unusual sight of a pregnant attorney in court symbolizes the adjustments both women and men must make as more women practice law. And there is still the occasional comment from an individual, who sees the woman and not the attorney.

We talked with Nancy Gould, Suffolk County Probate Court Third Assistant Registrar of Probate; Mary Allen Wilkes, attorney with the Boston firm of Hale and Dorr; Roberta

Fitzsimmons, attorney with Shapiro and Petrucelly, also in Boston; U.S. Magistrate Joyce London Alexander; Melinda Milberg, counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Correction; and Susan Shepard, attorney with the Boston firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould, about their experiences as women practicing law.

Ten Years Ago

The credit for the rapid increase in women practicing law appears to belong in large measure to the women's movement for providing an atmosphere of encouragement, and role models. Nancy Gould of the Suffolk County Probate Court says that the women's movement encouraged women to become lawyers, whereas before, women just didn't think of it as a career. It took extraordinary effort or encouragement to choose law, prior to the 1970's. Gould says in her own case her family encouraged her plans. "In my family, it wasn't divided, the boys did this and the girls did this." Gould was one of six women to graduate from Suffolk University Law School in 1966.

Mary Allen Wilkes, of Hale and Dorr, remembers that after finishing college, she talked about going to law school, but was actively discouraged. "I was told I wouldn't get a job, I was told I would only get probate work or family stuff, or that I would be a librarian. I wanted to be a trial lawyer!" Wilkes chose a career in computer program design. But after 12 years and having achieved a level of success in the field, Wilkes decided she would go to law school, and graduated from Harvard in 1975.

Magistrate Joyce Alexander, one of six black female federal judges, notes that prior to ten years ago, there were not as many opportunities for women to enter law school. Consequently, role models, older successful women at bench and bar, were at a minimum. In Alexander's own experience, the presence of role models opened the way to her choice of career.

Alexander, also with her parents' encouragement, attended Howard University and worked as a legislative assistant to the Speaker of the House in Congress. When she attended a black

(See page 16)

J.D. DEGREES GRANTED IN MASSACHUSETTS LAW SCHOOLS

	1971-72	1976-77	1981-82
Boston College	716	778	786
Women - percent	123-17%	250-32%	329-42%
Boston University	1,206	1,369	1,536
Women - percent	228-19%	402-29%	543-35%
Harvard	1,797	1,821	1,787
Women - percent	213-12%	433-24%	526-29%
New England School of Law	674	913	1,055
Women - percent	58-9%	215-24%	341-32%
Northeastern U.	273	406	446
Women - percent	123-45%	214-53%	254-57%
Suffolk University	2,148	1,721	1,671
Women - percent	195-9%	533-31%	664-40%
Western New England School of Law		794	912
Women - percent		216-27%	312-34%

Source: ABA Division of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar

she did acknowledge that she had made some compromises. In her early career, she wore dresses. Now she owns three navy blue suits. "The 'Harvard MBA' suit," she laughs, "it really works. It helps the people identify with you."

And there are occasional comments. Gould remembers hearing a judge say of an attorney, "She's easy on the eye." Others say that occasionally, though rarely, they note a man's discomfort or a change in attitude when faced by a woman attorney.

with Fitzsimmons that it really doesn't make a difference.

Wilkes recalls the story of Constance Baker Motley, a U.S. District Court judge in New York, who was hearing a case of purported sex discrimination against a large law firm. The defendants filed a motion requesting her to disqualify herself—because she was a woman. Motley noted that regardless of whether she disqualified herself, "The judge will be of one sex." She heard the case.

Career Considerations

For Susan Shepard, attorney with the Boston firm of Bin-

says Milberg, current president, by about 25 attorneys who felt they would like to act as advocates for women's issues. Membership is now about 500. The WBA actively seeks the advancement of women judges and women to executive posts. The organization has lobbied for or against various bills, including the rape staircasing bill, and filed amicus briefs in cases which involved women's rights. In a particularly successful project, says Milberg, the WBA has worked with the National Lawyer's Guild to develop training materials for lawyers who represent minors seeking abortions.

Women Lawyers: Numbers, Issues Grow

(Continued from page 14)

college, "with women and men from diverse backgrounds, whose parents were professionals," Alexander realized for the first time "there were hundreds of black lawyers practicing around the country." Alexander graduated from the New England School of Law in 1972.

As one of two black female Federal magistrates in the U.S. and one of three black women judges in Massachusetts, Alexander is conscious of her position as role model. "Now, with the increase in minority women in the law, young minority women see that there is a possibility, a probability," of joining the profession, says Alexander. But the real importance, she says, is not a token representation of minorities and women on the bench. "Hopefully, I'm not only a role model," says Alexander. "If there is any significance to a woman's appointment, it is that more numbers must follow. Our appointments have no effect unless more women are appointed."

But by the time Melissa Milberg, counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Correction, graduated from Brandeis in 1974 and Boston University Law School in 1977, she did not feel any institutional prejudice, and very little difficulty in finding a job. "My mother told me when I was seven or eight that I would make a good lawyer," says Milberg, who pursued the career without interruption.

The Difference

So there was a road to travel for women who chose law as a career. Women still face the occasional subtle difference between being identified as a woman attorney and being identified as an attorney.

Gould remembers looking for a job in the early seventies. Gould, blonde, found "they expected you to look like a severe Barbara Stanwyck, hair pulled back. If you were attractive, they didn't take you seriously as an attorney. But that's changed now. I would say to women today, don't lose your femininity." Gould declined to define what she meant by femininity, "it means something different to everyone," but she did acknowledge that she had made some compromises. In her early career, she wore dresses. Now she owns three navy blue suits. "The 'Harvard MBA' suit," she laughs, "it really works. It helps the people identify with you."

And there are occasional comments. Gould remembers hearing a judge say of an attorney, "She's easy on the eye." Others say that occasionally, though rarely, they note a man's discomfort or a change in attitude when faced by a woman attorney.

Does It Matter

The question inevitably arises, has the presence of more female attorneys meant a change in the practice of law? The answer seems to be yes and no. Some of the women agreed that the practice superficially is different. But women trial attorneys say that being a woman is just another factor. Wilkes points out that for trial attorneys, the practice "is very much a matter of personal style. You cannot imitate another lawyer, it just doesn't work. If you're a woman," says Wilkes, "it's included as a component of who you are" in the courtroom.

There are male attorneys who have, for example, an incredible stage presence," says Roberta Fitzsimmons, of Shapiro and Petrucelly, an association of seven attorneys. "There are attorneys who know how to use body language, who know all the theories on jurors and know how to play to the box. Sure being a woman makes a difference, being pregnant may make a difference—but so what? Everything makes a difference, even whether a man has distinguished-looking grey temples. It all matters."

As for appearing before a woman judge, only one of the women Lawyers Weekly talked with felt that women attorneys might "get a break" when appearing before a female judge. Gould says she has seen a woman judge help along a floundering woman attorney in court. Fitzsimmons says, however, that while she feels an unspoken connection, as if the woman judge may be pleased to see a woman in practice, Fitzsimmons also feels that the judge "is interested to see how you handle your case, and is much more demanding that you know your stuff. But it's very subtle, and in fact I don't think it makes a difference."

Wilkes says that superficially, she feels a difference when appearing before a woman judge. "I suppose it's due to the fact that for once, I'm probably enjoying being in the majority," that is, the judge and female attorney making a majority over the opposing male attorney. However, Wilkes agrees with Fitzsimmons that it really doesn't make a difference.

Wilkes recalls the story of Constance Baker Motley, a U.S. District Court judge in New York, who was hearing a case of purported sex discrimination against a large law firm. The defendants filed a motion requesting her to disqualify herself—because she was a woman. Motley noted that regardless of whether she disqualified herself, "The judge will be of one sex." She heard the case.

Career Considerations

For Susan Shepard, attorney with the Boston firm of Bin-

gham, Dana and Gould, how to combine the demands of a career and a family should now concern an integrated legal profession. Shepard, who is pregnant, suspects that the majority of women attorneys have spouses who work, but that the majority of men attorneys have spouses who don't work or can afford not to work. Shepard asks whether a woman who works 40 hours a week while her peers are working 60 hours a week, because she has the responsibility of day care arrangements, should be considered less committed? Firms might also have to recognize part-time employment as being equally as committed as full-time. Shepard says that most law firms are dealing with such questions on an individual basis, "and that may be a good thing, for now."

One statistic quoted by National Association of Women Judges spokeswoman Judge Margaret Taylor, of the New York City Civil Court, indicated that 3 percent of the married male judges surveyed did not have children, but that 18 percent of the married female judges surveyed had no children. Taylor suggests that women, and the profession, have to be aware of the careerfamily choices.

Women's Organizations

There are two organizations for women attorneys in Massachusetts to share their concerns. The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers (MAWL) is celebrating its 76th year. MAWL was initially a social organization for women, says Gould, a former president, but in the last 20 years it has developed an educational focus. "Our primary purpose is to give inexpensive but meaningful lectures, seminars, and all day sessions, to keep women attorneys current," says Gould. "We get the best in their fields in Massachusetts to come." The seminars have ranged from becoming a judge to dressing for success. The organization has between 600 and 700 members, says Gould.

The Women's Bar Association was formed four years ago, says Milberg, current president, by about 25 attorneys who felt they would like to act as advocates for women's issues. Membership is now about 500. The WBA actively seeks the advancement of women judges and women to executive posts. The organization has lobbied for or against various bills, including the rape staircasing bill, and filed amicus briefs in cases which involved women's rights. In a particularly successful project, says Milberg, the WBA has worked with the National Lawyer's Guild to develop training materials for lawyers who represent minors seeking abortions.

Suffolk Library Dedicated



E. Albert Pallot (center), retired president and chief executive officer of the Biscayne Federal Savings and Loan Association in Miami, Florida, and wife, Honey Pallot, pose beside Mr. Pallot's portrait after dedication ceremonies of the E. Albert Pallot Law Library at Suffolk University, Beacon Hill, Boston. Looking on are (from left) Suffolk University President Daniel H. Perlman, David J. Sargent, dean of Suffolk Law School, and Edward J. Bander, Suffolk Law librarian.

Legal Secretaries Board To Meet

Representatives of the 11 legal secretaries associations in Massachusetts will gather at the Worcester Marriott Hotel on November 12-13 for the State Board of Governors Meeting of Massachusetts Association of Legal Secretaries. State president Marguerite A. Laurencelle, member of North Middlesex County Legal Secretaries Association, will

brate WCLSA's fifteenth anniversary as a chapter of MALS.

Reservations may be made by contacting Karen Weeks, Leominster, or Gladys S. Abbott, 756-2475.

Monthly Meeting Scheduled

The monthly meeting of the WCLSA will be held Tuesday November 16 at 7 p.m. at the

Lawyer's weekly November 8, 1982

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BOSTON HERALD
BOSTON, MA
286,101

DEC 27 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Posh, yes, but still the city

'Not immune' to violence

Crime is no stranger to Beacon Hill.

Burglaries are most commonly cited as the major problem, as might be expected in an area peopled, at least in part, by monied folk with fine homes and expensive, elegant furnishings.

Muggings are no surprise to residents, either. But more violent crimes — stabbings, rapings, murders — do not tend to occur as of-

ten, certainly not with the frequency found in Roxbury and Dorchester.

"That's awful that happened to that girl," said a 50-year-old woman who has lived on Mount Vernon Street for 17 years. "We haven't had many things like that around

here for quite some time now. I don't like that it happened, but it doesn't frighten me.

She was referring to a 23-year-old Allston woman who was found stabbed and raped early yesterday in the parking area behind 85 Mount Vernon St.

"You just have to use

a little common sense coupled with caution," the woman said. "No sense in asking for trouble."

Even Mayor Kevin White's 158 Mount Vernon St. home has been broken into.

"The mayor abhors acts of violence anywhere in the city and realizes

that his own neighborhood is not immune," mayoral spokesman George Regan said last night. "He is hopeful the victim has a complete and speedy recovery and the case will be resolved soon."

"I think having the college students (of Suffolk University) here helps to make a

difference, because there are people walking around all times of the day and night," said the owner of a posh Louisburg Square townhouse.

"You take all the precautions you can," he said. "This is a lovely place to live, and I for one wouldn't trade it for anything. You just can't lose sight of the fact that it is a part of the city and crime does exist."

New
England
Newspaper
MAY 3 1982

LETTERS

'All is not lost'

Whenever discussions arise concerning the future of higher education, one bright area often goes unnoticed amid all the bleak predictions. The article by Arthur Jones of Monday, April 26 ("Higher Education of Future Will Have a New Outlook") is indeed correct — as far as it goes. Consider this. Populations continue to decline while economic conditions continue to tighten. Tenured faculty are being let go and upward of 10 percent of today's institutes of higher education will fall into insolvency within the next five years. Meanwhile tuitions continue to rise as tuition aid loans become inadequate to cover the costs in the numbers necessary to keep the classrooms filled.

Where will our colleges and universities turn to find a new market to fend off this potential involency? All is not lost. We of the United States Association of Evening Students sug-

gest that our constituency offers this hope. The USAES is a nation-wide organization of adult, part-time college students. At this time the national median age is 30 years old. Our enrollment in higher education equals (and soon will surpass) the traditional full-time enrollment. As more and more students find college costs beyond their ability to pay, more of them will begin their education on a part-time basis while working part-time in a tight economy.

We concur with Mr. Jones' article that higher education will soon have a new profile. But we also feel that Mr. Jones has overlooked the one potential market that represents the salvation for higher education — the adult, part-time student.

Walter E. Michalik
Vice-president USAES,
Suffolk University

Raps choice of words

Referring to Howie Carr's article of April 22 on East Boston, was this his effort of being facetious or was he being insensitive? "They're burying Eddie Nastari out of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church" and "they'll be planting Frank Guiditta from the

Gove Street Church." Treating these tragedies so light and irreverently is not our idea of good reporting.

(Mrs.) Dorothy Des Rochers
Harwich

DORCHESTER ARGUS-
CITIZEN
HYDE PARK, MA.
W. 9,800

JAMAICA PLAIN CITIZEN
AND ROXBURY CITIZEN
HYDE PARK, MA.
W. 4,800

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DEC 2
HYDE PARK/MATTAPAN
TRIBUNE
HYDE PARK, MA

Patricia DelTorto Engaged To Michael O'Callaghan

Lieutenant General and Mrs. Nicholas J. DelTorto, of Medford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Anna, to Michael Joseph O'Callaghan, son of David and Phyllis O'Callaghan of Dorchester. Miss DelTorto received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communications from Boston College and is a first year law student at Suffolk Univer-

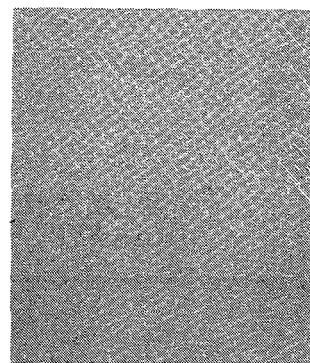
sity Law School. She is employed as a staff assistant in the office of the President, Suffolk University. Mr. O'Callaghan received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting from the University of Massachusetts and is a cost accountant with Standard Thomson Corp. in Waltham. An August 13 wedding is planned.

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 480,691

New
England
Newspaper

JUN 18 1982

MARGINALLIA



The American Council on Education, announcing last week's memorial service for its late vice-president, Stephen K. Bailey, invited "all friends and well-wishers" to attend.

Capitol officer shoots car theft suspect

inside the Sawyer Building ordered the man to stop.

According to Capitol Police Sgt. Arthur Beaulieu, the man then jumped into a late-model Oldsmobile parked in front of the Toyota with a second man already in the passenger side.

The Oldsmobile — reported stolen in Mattapan yesterday — went up Ashburton place and made an illegal left turn onto Bowdoin street, Beaulieu said. At that point, police said, Webb was running down Bowdoin street from the State House headquarters where Capitol Police patrol state buildings and surrounding streets.

Beaulieu said the car struck Webb, pinning him against a wall at the corner of Ashburton place and Bowdoin street.

Webb fired at least two shots from his .38-caliber service revolver, according to Beaulieu. Capitol Police Sgt. Paul McDonnell said the passenger is being sought.

A Capitol Police sergeant shot and wounded a Dorchester man, police said, who struck the sergeant with a stolen car on Beacon Hill early yesterday.

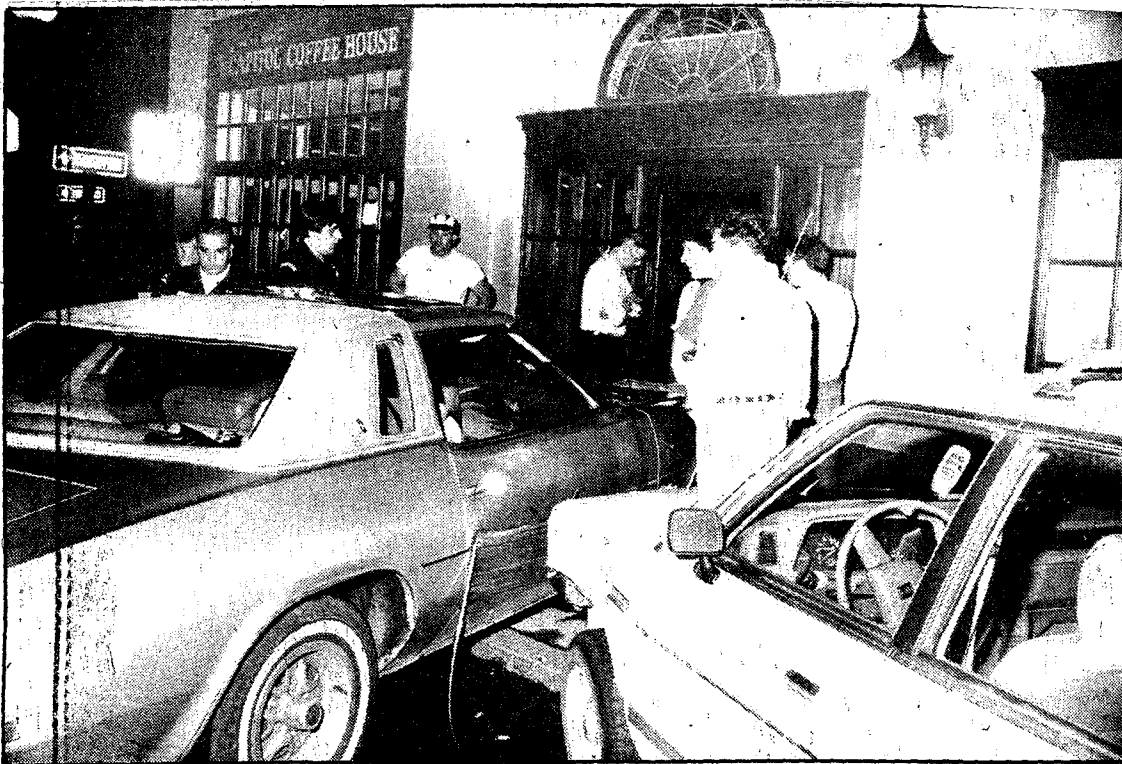
The wounded suspect, identified as Timothy McCollins, 32, of Fabyan street, Dorchester, was in fair condition last night with a gunshot wound to the left shoulder, according to officials at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he was in police custody.

Sgt. Albert Webb, 49, was treated for injuries to his left leg and was later released.

The shooting occurred shortly after 1 a.m. when police said they saw a man trying to steal a Toyota parked outside Suffolk University's Frank Sawyer Building at 8 Ashburton place.

Witnesses said one Capitol police officer and one Suffolk University police officer stationed

JUN 17 1982



Crash scene at Bowdoin street and Ashburton place after a Capitol Police sergeant was struck by car he was chasing. He shot and wounded one occupant. GLOBE PHOTO BY DAN SHEEHAN

Man shot by Capitol policeman

A Capitol Police sergeant shot and wounded a Dorchester man who police said ran the sergeant down with a stolen car on Beacon Hill early today.

Sgt. Albert Webb, 49, was treated at Massachusetts General Hospital for injuries to his left leg and abdomen. He was later released.

The suspect, who was identified as Timothy McCollins, 32, of Dorchester, was reported in good condition today with a gunshot wound to the chest.

Police said the incident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. They said a man was seen trying to break into a Toyota parked outside Suffolk University's Frank Sawyer Building at 8 Ashburton place.

Witnesses said a Capitol Police officer, and a Suffolk University police officer who was stationed inside the Sawyer Building, ordered the man to stop.

The man jumped into a late-model Oldsmobile, which was parked in front of the Toyota

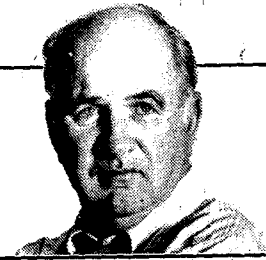
with a second man in the driver's seat, according to Capitol Police Sgt. Arthur Beaulieu.

The Oldsmobile, which had been reported stolen in Mattapan yesterday, fled up Ashburton place and made an illegal left turn onto Bowdoin street, Beaulieu said. Webb was running down Bowdoin street from the police headquarters at the State House. (The state buildings and surrounding streets are under the jurisdiction of Capitol Police.)

The car struck Webb, pinning him against the wall of a coffee shop at the corner of Ashburton place and Bowdoin street, Beaulieu said.

Webb fired at least two shots from his .38 caliber service revolver, Beaulieu said. There were two bullet holes in the windshield, one on the driver's side and one on the passenger side. One bullet grazed the hood of the vehicle.

The passenger fled on foot down Mt. Vernon street toward Joy street, investigators said. It was unknown today whether or not the passenger was wounded.



JEREMIAH MURPHY

Now he just sits alone

TEWKSBURY — The old man yesterday afternoon was napping in his bed at the Tewksbury Hospital when social worker, Tony Roscigno, gently put his hand on his shoulder and said, "Hey, Jimmy, you've got a visitor."

Visitors are relatively rare these days for James Sullivan, so he was awake in a moment and sat on the edge of his bed in the big room with six other beds and the yellow tile walls. He is 74 years old now and four years ago he suffered a stroke that partially paralyzed his right side, so he held out his left hand to shake.

Jim Sullivan coached Somerville High School's basketball team for 18 years and led them to a remarkable 305 wins and 69 losses. He was an outstanding coach in the days when the Tech Tourney was still held at the Boston Garden, in the days before crowd vandalism prompted the tournament games to be moved out of the Garden and back to the high school gyms where they really belonged.

But the cheers have long since faded to a distant echo for Jim Sullivan, because he stepped down from coaching in 1966, and returned to his job as a house painter. But there is a suspicion here that his heart never really left the Somerville High gym. He had a long run in the spotlight, because he was somebody special in Somerville as long as he was coaching their winning basketball teams. Then it was over forever and then came the tough years, because he was a lifelong bachelor and basketball, the sound of the crowd and the satisfaction of spotting a junior varsity sophomore as a potential star and all the rest, had been the biggest part of his life.

Then everything changed, because he suffered a stroke and couldn't speak and after a while the next stop was Tewksbury Hospital, which is a state institution containing 900 patients, most of whom never walk out of there. It is the end of the line. But there was something special about Jim Sullivan, something that made him different from the rest of the patients, because for a long time he would not throw in the towel. Perhaps it was a habit from all those years of coaching when you have

jumped into a late-model Oldsmobile which was parked in front of the Toyota

was unknown today whether or not the passenger was wounded.

Hospital, which is a state institution containing 900 patients, most of whom never walk out of there. It is the end of the line. But there was something special about Jim Sullivan, something that made him different from the rest of the patients, because for a long time he would not throw in the towel. Perhaps it was a habit from all those years of coaching when you have to tell the kids that the team would come from behind in the last quarter and win the game. After awhile, Jim Sullivan apparently began to believe that himself. So when he got to the big hospital perched on a small hill and surrounded by lovely countryside, he didn't accept that deep despair, that awful sadness, that the elderly possess when they are exiled to an institution, because there is no place else for them to go. It's not the hospital's fault. Jimmy Sullivan fought back at first. He could still walk, and so what if there was a slight limp, and the nurses would see him walking around the grounds. He was always a favorite with the nurses and the security people and the office workers, because somebody would say, "Hi, Jimmy!" and he would smile that Sullivan smile and wave. He would not go to bed at night but would sit near the nurses' station in the first floor ward, and during the day he was in the lobby almost as the unofficial greeter, because he had to have people around him. Some guys are like that and we've all known them through the years. They need people.

But what finally did Jimmy in, what eventually finished him was he started leaving the hospital grounds, walking miles and miles, and how he must have loved the sights and sounds of the countryside, and at least once he walked the several miles into Lowell and the hospital had to send a car in to pick him up. That's when he was grounded by the administration, and that's when Jimmy Sullivan began to be filled with that awful institutional despair.

He was limited to the ward and the nurses were directed to take away his clothes except his bathrobe and slippers, but the nurses couldn't do it, not to Jimmy Sullivan. That would have been too much. "Jimmy, you've gotta stop all that walking!" said nurse Peg Gallagher with make-believe severity. "Do you want to get us all fired!" and for a few moments everything would be all right. He can understand perfectly, but, dammit he can't talk except for a few jumbled words. That is the awful part about a stroke.

The patients include 150 homeless and abandoned alcoholics. The others are there because of birth defects and auto accident injuries - or strokes. The visitors too often slowly fade away after awhile here, and when a patient dies, the hospital will notify relatives and the answer occasionally is, "You bury him."

Jim Sullivan no longer can walk farther than the bathroom. That is what he lost while gaining that awful despair. His visitors have faded away except for his two nephews. He just sits there alone and waits. Yesterday afternoon he was wearing a blue and white basketball warmup jacket with the monogrammed words over his heart: "Somerville High-A Winning Tradition."

Middlesex Diary

LOWELL

BEACON ST., 672, \$41,500, David McArdle et al to Nancy Skene; Bank of N.E. - Bay State, \$24,500.

BOWERS ST., 75, \$46,000; Edmond Arsenault to Paul Boucher et ux; Lowell B & T Co., \$34,000.

BOYNTON ST., 81, \$40,000, Stella Knight et al to Roberta Clark; First Bank, \$25,000.

BURNHAM RD., 178, \$52,000, Paul Demers et ux to Mary Cote.

BUTLER AVE., \$1,500, Juvénal de Quadros et ux to James Zegouras.

BUTLER GARDENS, \$20,000, 333 Andover Dev. Inc. et al to Michael O'Connor.

CABOT ST., 199, \$285,000, Leo Lafortune Inc. et al to Paul Villemarie et al Tr; UNB, \$185,000.

CHRISTIAN ST., 149, \$53,500, Helan Nelson to Ronald Durand et ux; Lowell Inst. for Savs., \$35,000.

FAIRFAX ST., 26, \$67,000, Lillian McCarthy et al Extr. to Patrick Finneral et ux; Comm. FS & LA, \$60,300.

FIFTH AVE., Lot 32, \$40,000, James Eutize Jr. et ux to James Ste. Marie et ux; Lowell Inst. for Savs., \$7,700.

FREDA LANE, 59, \$16,500, Robin Keenan to Alexander Keenan Jr.; Robin Keenan \$16,500.

FULTON ST., 87, \$45,900, Louis Leakas et ux to Stephen Ouelette et ux; Fidelity Guarantee Mtge. Co., \$44,900.

HILDRETH ST., 16, \$31,000, Bessie Mulvey et al to Robert Berube; First Bank, \$27,900.

HOWARD ST., \$20,000, Mary Ann Parker to Charlean Horton; Mary Ann Parker, \$17,500.

JUNE ST., 17-19, \$50,000, Paul Hantzis et ux to Anthony Pergakis; Lowell 5Savs. Bank, \$27,900.

LAKEVIEW AVE., \$38,000, Raymond DesLisle et ux to Thomas Albert et ux; Lowell Inst. for Savs., \$72,000.

MARSHALL AVE., 59, \$57,500, James Gill et al to Gregory Chenevert et ux; Comm. FS & LA, \$51,750.

MIDDLESEX ST., 1000, \$45,900, Alfred Freitas Jr. et ux to Robert Pelletier et ux; Fidelity Guarantee Mtge. Co., \$34,400.

MIDDLESEX ST., \$2,780, City of Lowell to John Cresta.

MIDLAND ST., 58, \$43,000, Charles McCarthy et ux to Dennis Carragher et ux; Lowell 5Savs. Bank, \$34,400.

MOODY ST., 411, \$35,000, Armand Laroche et ux to Thomas Lippe; Lowell Inst. for Savs., \$15,000.

MT. HOPE ST., 50-52, \$49,900, Unit 1, R.K. Ahern Co. Inc. et al to Peter Saloom et al; Lowell Inst. for Savs., \$39,900.

MT. HOPE ST., 50-52, \$49,900, Unit 1, R.K. Ahern Co. Inc. et al to Janet Langerfield; Lowell Inst. for Savs., \$39,900.

PARK AVE. WEST, \$53,580, TBG Dev. Corp. et al to Brian Regan et al; Lowell 5Savs. Bank, \$48,900.

PARK AVE. WEST, \$53,605, Unit 6, Bldg. D, TBG Dev. Corp. et al to Kenneth Lavalley; Lowell 5Savs. Bank, \$36,000.

PARK AVE. WEST, \$53,605, Unit 8, Bldg. D, TBG Dev. Corp. et al to James Shan-

non III et ux; Loweavs. Bank, \$42,800.

PAWTUCKET RD., 1225, \$73,000, Marie Jr to Pine Dev. Corp. et al; Bank/ Middlesex, Burlington, \$34,000.

PAWTUCKET RD., \$175,000, Roger Cimonline Dev. Corp. et al.

PAWTUCKET RD., \$30,000, Eric Romanov to Mark Romanowski; Eric Romanowski, \$30,000.

PENTUCKET AVE., 6A, \$2,000, 333 Andover Dev. Inc. et al to John Tiffany.

PENTUCKET AVE., 6B, \$2,000, 333 Andover Dev. Inc. et al to Evangelina Ganagan.

PINE ST., Unit 5, \$1620, Pine Dev. Corp. et al to hn Deislinger et al Tr; Comm B & T Co., \$180,000.

SPRING ST., \$10,000, Ziagos-Dow Corp. et al to h Best.

STARBIRD ST., \$50,000, Roy Elzear et ux to Robert Roy et al; Ronald Root ux, \$50,000.

SUFFOLK ST., Lot, \$85,000, Courier Corp. et al to Alfred Ekburg et al Tr.

WESTFORD ST., Lot, \$71,500, Francis Mahoney Jr et ux to LIFS Inc. et al.

WYMAN ST., 120, \$40,000, 333 Andover Dev. Inc. et al to Iris DeMauro et al Tr.

DRACUT

LAKE SHORE DRIVE, Lot 1, \$22,400, Philip Shea to Kevin Lamarre et al Tr; Philip Shea, \$12,400.

LAKEVIEW AVE., Lot 7,

AYER

Alfred Guilmette et al to John Guilmette et ux.

OLD WESTFORD RD., Lot 3, \$80,000, Alphi Homes Inc. et al to Gerald Loiselle et ux; Salem 5Savs. Bank, \$30,000.

RICHARDSON RD., 8, \$48,900, David Hunt to Walter Lane Jr. Comm. FS & LA, \$44,000.

RUSSELL MILL RD., \$100,000, Francis Moran et ux to John Tenaglis et al Tr; Salem 5Savs. Bank, \$100,000.

TYNGSBORO RD., 180, Unit 23A, \$30,200, B & B Realty Corp. Inc. et al to Matthew McCafferny et al; Comm. FS & LA, \$28,600.

BOXBORO

CHESTER RD., \$27,500, Raymond J. Caccitore et al Trs.

SHIRLEY

LUNENBURG RD., \$14,200, J & A Realty Trust to Roger W. Cournoyer; Worc. No. Savs. Bank, \$50,400.

SCHOOL ST., \$14,000, Eva Pileeki to Stephen E. Pileeki; UNB, \$14,000.

WHITNEY RD., \$14,000, Stephen E. Longley et al to Stephen E. Longley.

TYNGSBORO

\$49,000, Francis McDougall Jr. et al to Gerald Souza.

LAKEVIEW AVE., Lot 7, \$20,158, Town of Dracut et al to Gerald Souza; Lowell B & T Co., \$45,000.

STONE ST., Lots 11-12-13, \$61,000, Jennie Gendreau to Karen Jean; Jennie Gendreau, \$51,000.

BRIDGEVIEW CIRCLE, 5, Unit 16, \$44,900, Braeburn Dev. Corp. et al to Claude Kallanian; Comm. FS & LA, \$35,900.

BRIDGEVIEW CIRCLE, 5, Unit 121, \$46,900, Braeburn Dev. Corp. et al to William Crosby et ux; Comm. FS & LA, \$44,550.

CARDINAL LANE, \$63,000, Unit 101, Cardinal Dev. Corp. et al to Susan Petrovitz; Comm. FS & LA, \$50,400.

FARWELL RD., \$40,000, Edward Keyes et ux to Dale Carpenter et ux.

MIDDLESEX ST., \$41,500, Unit 5, Braeburn Dev. Corp. et al to Warren Henderson et ux; Comm. FS & LA, \$34,100.

OLD RD., Lot 43, \$15,000, Alexander Staniunas et al to Ann Flanagan; Alexander Staniunas, \$50,000.

SHERBURNE AVE., \$7,000, Unit 32, Rao Durgaprasad to Arthur Forest et ux.

TYNGSBORO RD., \$15,000, Raymond Lambert et ux to Joseph McGurn.

VILLAGE LANE, 10, \$49,900, Unit 15, Barbara Bogdan to Katherine Grapes et ux; Comm. Mtge. Co. Inc., \$46,150.

PEPPERELL

BAYBERRY RD., 58, \$61,000, Barbara A. Frederickson to Muriel L. Naples et al.

TOWNSEND RD., 128, \$73,125, Florence C. Crowley to Edward L. Thomas et ux; Leominster Savs. Mtge. Corp., \$50,000.

TOWNSEND

DUDLEY RD., 50, \$62,000, Brian L. Russell to Steven D. Bezanson et ux; Albert Rober et al, \$55,000.

WOODLAND DR., Lot 11, \$70,000, Claire L. Leng to Gerald L. Aleam et ux; Worc. No. Savs. Bank, \$63,000.

GROTON

CHICOPEE ROW, 222, \$62,500, Alexis L. Pendleton et ux to David A. MacPherson; Coop Bank of Concord, \$44,500.

COMMON ST., 42, \$144,000, Syed S. Rizvi et ux to Joseph G. Merkwa et ux; UNB, \$75,000.

LONGLEY RD., Lot 6, \$95,000, Frank P. Bonsavage et ux to Beverly L. Pendleton et ux; Concord Coop Bank, \$45,400.

OLD AYER RD., Lot 3, \$35,000, Create & Construct Inc. to John A. Maitoza et ux.

PINE TRAIL, \$49,000, Elliot L. Blood Jr. et ux to Anthony Mavilla Sr. et ux.

TOWNSEND RD., \$35,000, Florida A. Gilbert to Dale Robertson et ux; Fitchburg Savs. Bank, \$31,200.

BILLERICA

BOSTON RD., 345, \$100,000, Suffolk Univ. Inc. et al to Gerard Levesque; E. Boston Savs. Bank, \$80,000.

CARSON ST., 7, \$48,000, Yolande Smith to Richard Fryer; Hallmark Mtge. Corp., \$48,000.

ELM ST., Lot 7, \$16,500, Ahmay Davidson to Gustav Davidson et ux.

NASHUA RD., 320, \$69,000, Samuel Showah et ux to Randall Goldsmith et al; Comm Mtge. Co., \$60,850.

POND ST., Lot 62, \$68,000, James Cutter to Raymond Bowman et ux; Revere FS & LA, \$20,000.

ROBINHOOD LANE, 32, \$63,000, Sandra McCurdy to Richard Plamondon; Fidelity Guarantee Mtge. Co., \$55,000.

STERLING RD., Lot 41, \$90,000, Burlington Sand & Gravel Co. Inc. et al to B & B Holdings Inc. et al.

TEWKSBURY

BRENTWOOD RD., 52, \$113,000, Richard Carceo et ux to Gerald Kobelski et ux; Comm. FS & LA, \$80,000.

CHARLES DR., 65, \$80,000, Paul femino et ux to Charles Gerrett Jr. et ux; Comm. FS & LA, \$80,000.

JAY ST., 8, \$69,500, Gerald Kobelski et ux to Donald Pendleton et ux; Century B & T Co., \$25,000.

MEREDITH RD., Lot 26, \$25,000.

(Continued on Page E7)

Out of her 24 years in education, Ms. Whippie has been in the Derry system for 14 years. She holds a master's degree in administration and supervision from the University of New Hampshire.

Smyrl has been teaching for 13 years, six in Derry. He also holds a master's, from Suffolk University, Boston, and has a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study (for post-master's work) from UNH.

After a lengthy investigation, the EEOC in August told Ms. Whippie that she had a right to sue the district.

In her complaint, Ms. Whippie maintains there has not been a female principal in the school district since at least 1966.

She points to a plan prepared by the School Board in 1976 in connection with the federal "Title IX" anti-sex discrimination law.

In that plan, she says, "The School Board expressly found and admitted that de facto discrimination exists at the administrative level in Derry."

"This fact should be strongly considered when the next vacancy occurs," she quoted the plan as saying.

"The School Board expressed its intent to correct even subtle, unconscious, deeply imbedded discrimination in its hiring practices," she maintains.

Yet, Ms. Whippie goes on, the board, in 1977, hired as assistant principal at another elementary school a man who did not meet the qualifications for the job.

That man, who is not named, was picked over a qualified woman after the qualifications were changed specifically for him, she claims.

The three male members of the School Board

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The district's
formal answer to

Garage Doors
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 Weak-franc (7) to the

NASHUA TELEGRAPH
NASHUA, NH.
D. 24,000

NOV 10 1982
 Suffolk Univ. Newsclip

New
 England
 Newsclip

Middlesex Diary

(Continued from Page E6)

BURLINGTON
GARRITY RD., 21, \$66,000. Thomas C. Young Jr. to Robert Kelly; Woburn 5Savs. Bank, \$45,000.
GREENWOOD RD., 7, \$79,900. Howard B. MacDougall et ux to Robert D. Sadler et ux; Bank of N.E., \$75,900.
SHELDON ST., 1, \$83,000. Michael D. Ginsburg et ux to Randy D. Covington et ux; Bay Bank/Middlesex, \$57,000.
WILDWOOD ST., \$75,500. Robert D. Anderson to Mark J. Connaughton et ux; Leader FS & LA, \$40,000.

BURLINGTON

FEDERAL ST., 197, \$79,500. William Burns et ux to Charles Cochrane et ux; Reading Savs. Bank, \$50,000.
TAFT RD., Lot 187, \$22,000. Augustus Detato to David Newhouse et ux; Stoneham Coop Bank, \$19,000.

WILMINGTON

OLD WESTFORD RD., Lot 3, \$80,000. Alphi Homes Inc. et al to Gerald Loiselle et ux; Salem 5Savs. Bank, \$30,000.
RICHARDSON RD., 8, \$48,900. David Hunt to Walter Lane Jr. Comm. FS & LA, \$44,000.
RUSSELL MILL RD., \$100,000. Francis Moran et ux to John Tenaghis et al Tr; Salem 5Savs. Bank, \$100,000.
TYNGSBORO RD., 180, Unit 23A, \$30,200. B & B Realty Corp. Inc. et al to Matthew McCafferny et al; Comm. FS & LA, \$28,600.

CHELMSFORD

LEDGE RD., 30, \$18,177. Alfred Guilmette et al to John Guilmette et ux.
OLD WESTFORD RD., Lot 3, \$80,000. Alphi Homes Inc. et al to Gerald Loiselle et ux; Salem 5Savs. Bank, \$30,000.
RICHARDSON RD., 8, \$48,900. David Hunt to Walter Lane Jr. Comm. FS & LA, \$44,000.
RUSSELL MILL RD., \$100,000. Francis Moran et ux to John Tenaghis et al Tr; Salem 5Savs. Bank, \$100,000.
TYNGSBORO RD., 180, Unit 23A, \$30,200. B & B Realty Corp. Inc. et al to Matthew McCafferny et al; Comm. FS & LA, \$28,600.

TYNGSBORO RD., 180, Unit 32F, \$23,000. B & B Realty Co. Inc. et al to Ralph KilPatrick et ux; Comm. FS & LA, \$21,800.

WESTFORD

DEPOT ST., 31, \$80,000. John J. CoNnell et al Extr. to Peter Moores et ux; Middlesex Savs. Bank, \$60,000.
FIELDSTONE DR., Lot 11, \$132,000. John Giaimo Inc. et al to John Jakubek et ux; Comm. FS & LA, \$76,000.
NONSET LANE, 4, \$72,900. E. Traywick Realty Inc. et al to William Meagher Jr. et ux; Old Stone Bank, \$65,600.

ACTON

GREAT RD., 397, Unit 5, \$66,000. Geoffroy Blom to John R. Burg; Home Owners FS & LA, \$52,800.
HIGH ST., 248, \$80,000. Linda Laughland to Nancy W. Radar; 1st FS & LA, Boston, \$25,000.

KNOWLTON DR., 9, \$160,000. Henry M. Carr et ux to Hsiu Jen et ux.

OLD VILLAGE RD., 31, \$154,900. William D. Morrow Jr. et ux to William C. Hickey Jr. et ux; Comm. FS & LA, \$123,900.

WILLIS HOLDEN DR., Lot 18A, \$165,000. TRW Inc. to Adelard W. Cournoyer et ux; Comm. Mtge. Inc., \$100,000.

WILLOW ST., 99, \$85,000. Frank B. Coburn et ux to L & S Builders Corp; Coop Bank of Concord, \$64,000.

AYER

PLEASANT ST., 70, \$45,000. William R. Wallace et ux to Edgar W. Bruce Jr. II et al.
W. MAIN ST., 139, \$58,500. Orlando Covenò et ux to Carlo Covenò, \$46,800.

BOXBORO

CHESTER RD., \$27,500. Raymond J. Caccitore et al Tra.

to Patrick T. Moran et ux.

CONCORD

ALCOTT RD., 23, \$300,000. Ewan W. Fletcher to Daniel B. Greenberg.

BIRCH RD., Lot 40, \$70,000. Oliver H. Woshinsky et al to Nicholas Damassiotis.

FITCHBURG TURNPIKE, 350, \$200,000. John Ruze et ux to Paul J. Sanders et ux; Coop Bank of Concord, \$100,000.

PARKLANE, 183, \$165,000. Edward S. Sternivk et ux to Kenneth D. Anderson et ux; Coop Bank of Concord, \$100,000.

STRAWBERRY HILL RD., 382, \$82,000. Gladys Macone to Robert Haydock III; Gladys Macone, Concord, \$35,000.

THOREAU & BELKNAP STS., \$125,000. Valentino B. Venti to Quiet Realty Trust; Old Colony B & T Co., \$75,000.

LITTLETON

NEWTOWN RD., 486, \$68,000. Barbara D. Whitcomb to M. Allen Wilde Jr. et ux; Comm. Mtge. Co., \$61,200.

MAYNARD

HAYES ST., 9 & 11, \$63,000. William J. Butler et ux to David M. Publicover et al; Comm. FS & LA, \$56,700.

MAIN ST., 55-59, Lot 4, \$135,000. Linda M. Morreale to Salvatore Lando et ux; Linda M. Moorreale, \$110,000.

SHIRLEY

LUNENBURG RD., \$14,200. J & A Realty Trust to Roger W. Cournoyer; Worc. No. Savs. Bank, \$50,400.

SCHOOL ST., \$14,000. Eva Pileeki to Stephen E. Pileeki; UNB, \$14,000.

WHITNEY RD., \$14,000. Stephen E. Longley et al to Stephen E. Longley.

Sex discrimination ch

By STEVE SAKSON
 Telegraph Staff Writer

CONCORD — Sandra Whippie, an assistant principal in the Derry school system, has sued her bosses, claiming they have illegally discriminated against women for six years and unjustly denied her a promotion solely because of her sex.

Ms. Whippie, who has 24 years experience teaching elementary school, filed her civil rights complaint in federal court against the Derry School District and the three male members of the School Board who voted to pass her over for a principalship in 1981.

She demands back pay for the raise she would have gotten and asks that the board be forced to give her the next principalship which opens in the district.

Ms. Whippie is assistant principal and a teacher at the South Range Elementary School and was one of four finalists for the principalship at the Floyd and Grinnell elementary schools in February 1981.

Late that month the School Board, on a 3-2 vote, hired Hood Junior High School Assistant Principal Peter Smyrl for the job.

The vote went along sex lines, with the three male members in the majority and the two women voting against Smyrl's appointment.

Four months later, Ms. Whippie filed a sex discrimination complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, claiming she rather than Smyrl should have been hired because she was more qualified.

Out of her 24 years in education, Ms. Whippie has been in the Derry system for 14 years. She holds a master's degree in administration and supervision from the University of New Hampshire.

Smyrl has been teaching for 13 years, six in Derry. He also holds a master's, from Suffolk University, Boston, and has a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study (for post-master's work) from UNH.

After a lengthy investigation, the EEOC in August told Ms. Whippie that she had a right to sue the district.

In her complaint, Ms. Whippie maintains there has not been a female principal in the school district since at least 1966.

She points to a plan prepared by the School Board in 1976 in connection with the federal "Title IX" anti-sex discrimination law.

In that plan, she says, "The School Board expressly found and admitted that de facto discrimination exists at the administrative level in Derry."

"This fact should be strongly considered when the next vacancy occurs," she quoted the plan assaying.

"The School Board expressed its intent to correct even subtle, unconscious, deeply imbedded discrimination in its hiring practices," she maintains.

Yet, Ms. Whippie goes on, the board, in 1977, hired as assistant principal at another elementary school a man who did not meet the qualifications for the job.

That man, who is not named, was picked over a qualified woman after the qualifications were changed specifically for him, she claims.

The three male members of the School Board,

Chairman William I. Walsh, have also discussed activities of Derry's 17 Ms. Whippie insists, employees on that committee participated actively forts.

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NOV 10 1982

New
England
Suffolk Union Newsclip

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Yet, Ms. Whippie goes on, the board, in 1977, hired as assistant principal at another elementary school a man who did not meet the qualifications for the job.

That man, who is not named, was picked over a qualified woman after the qualifications were changed specifically for him, she claims.

The three male members of the School Board,

Chairman William Boyce, Ernest Barka and John Walsh, have also discouraged and interfered with the activities of Derry's Title IX compliance committee, Ms. Whippie insists, and have penalized school employees on that committee, including herself, who participated actively in anti-sex discrimination efforts.

"Defendant School Board's decision not to hire and/or promote the plaintiff for the position of principal of the Floyd and Grinnell Elementary Schools was unlawfully based on her gender and, in particular, on the opinions of defendants Barka, Boyce and Walsh that women as a class are less qualified than men to serve as principals," the suit maintains.

Ms. Whippie has gotten a significant amount of support from within the school system since the issue first surfaced nearly two years ago.

Nearly 30 staff members at her school wrote a letter of protest to the School Board after Smyrl was hired, saying Whippie was more qualified.

Letters to the School Board supporting her have also come from a former principal at Floyd and Grinnell elementary schools, the principal at the South Range Elementary School, and the school district's director of special education.

The two female School Board members, Barbara Yelland and Norma Sabella, have also made public statements on her behalf.

School Board members Boyce and Barka declined to comment on the suit this morning.

Boyce said he had not yet been served with the complaint, and Barka said he did not think it would be "proper."

The district's attorneys have 20 days to file a formal answer to the suit.

ary

180, to Patrick T. Moran et ux.

CONCORD

ALCOTT RD., 23, \$300,000, Ewan W. Fletcher to Daniel B. Greenberg.

BIRCH RD., Lot 40, \$70,000, Oliver H. Woshinsky et al to Nicholas Damassiotis.

FITCHBURG TURNPIKE, 350, \$200,000, John Ruze et ux to Paul J. Sanders et ux; Coop Bank of Concord, \$100,000.

PARKLANE, 183, \$165,000, Edward S. Sternivk et ux to Kenneth D. Anderson et ux; Coop Bank of Concord, \$100,000.

STRAWBERRY HILL RD., 382, \$82,000, Gladys Macone to Robert Haydock III; Gladys Macone, Concord, \$35,000.

THOREAU & BELKNAP STS., \$125,000, Valentino B. Venti to Quiet Realty Trust; Old Colony B & T Co., \$75,000.

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FEB 24 1983

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk Advisor

tess

Tess' thought for today: "Faith in one's self is the foundation of success." (Editor's Copy)

Stork market report: Mr. and Mrs. John Manzi (Lois Wallin) of Readville, are the parents of a son, Michael Vincent, born February 13 at St. Margaret's Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wallin of Readville and Mrs. Clementine Manzi of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kintz (Anne Marie Byrne) of Dorchester, are the parents of a son, Michael Edward, born on February 11 at St. Margaret's Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byrne of Randolph and Mrs. Mary Kintz of Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cuneo (Brenda Johnston) of Quincy, are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, born February 3 at St. Margaret's Hospital. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnston of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cunningham of Dorchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clancy, Jr. (Susan Mills) of Dorchester, are the parents of a son, Matthew Coleman, born February 4 at St. Margaret's Hospital in Dorchester.

Captain Peter H. Turck, formerly of

Course at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas. Attending the ceremonies, along with Peter's wife, Claire (Fitzpatrick) and son, Peter Joseph, were his mother, M. June Turck of Hyde Park and his sister, Nancy Turck Foley of Wollaston. Captain Turck and his family, who recently returned from Germany, purchased a new home in El Paso, where they will live for the next three years.

Airman Peter M. Kelly, son of Sarah and Bartley Kelly of Dorchester, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force airborne radar repair course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Kelly is a graduate of Don Bosco Technical High School.

Army Sgt. Flight L.S. DeBoer, son of LuArta DeBoer of Dorchester, has participated in exercise Team Spirit, a combined U.S. and Republic of Korea military exercise.

Named to the Dean's List at Newbury Junior College were: Michael Conroy, Charmain James, Muhamed Koroma, Cassandra Lewis, Maria Pacheco and Gina Vaughan, all of Dorchester. Also, Josephine Dalzell and Marie Magnus of Hyde Park. Also, Alvin Jean-Pierre, Beatrice Jeudy, Vita Register, Karen Sumpter and LaTonya Williams of Mattapan.

Laura Panos of Jamaica Plain has been named to the Merit Roll at The Woodward School in Quincy.

Geraldine Geary of Dorchester recently completed the Executive MBA Program at Suffolk University's School of Management. Geary is director of medical records and quality assurance/risk management at Carney Hospital.

At Your Leisure: The Ninth New England Doll, Miniature and Doll House Show and Sale will be presented on Sunday, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Danversport Yacht Club, 161 Elliott Street, Danvers. The show will help benefit the Handi Kids program of Bridgewater, which provides assistance to hospitals and other agencies by donating funds and equipment.

Character etchings by Charles Baldwin of Jamaica Plain will be exhibited in the Wheelock Art Gallery, Wheelock College, Boston, from February 25 to March 18. A reception will be held on Friday evening, February 25 after the performance of Phantom of the Opera by the Wheel-

at Nick's Comedy Stop, 100 Warrenton street, directly behind the Shubert Theatre. Barbutti, in the hub direct from an engagement at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, has a razor-sharp focus on the Establishment and is a very funny guy.

The paintings and collages of two women artists, Virginia Brennan and Amy Singer, will be on display at the Lillian Immig Art Gallery at Emmanuel College, 400 The Fenway, Boston, from March 7 through March 31. A resident of Dorchester, Miss Brennan received her B.A., from Emmanuel College in 1970. Miss Singer is a graduate of Brandeis University. The exhibit will be open to the public, free of charge, Monday through Friday, from 9-4. For information, call 277-9340, ext. 261.

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Beverly M. Jones, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Hyde Park, has been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College.

Michael Belanger, Hyde Park, has been awarded the Bachelor of Science degree from Babson College in Wellesley.

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What apparently angered the board was BU's decision to use its private club license, designed for trustees and their personal guests, to serve 18,430 Breaker ticketholders. Each was given a one-day club membership at the gate.

Cargiulo, in a telephone interview last night, said BU "flagrantly violated" its club license and not out of ignorance. She said the board told BU at a meeting last summer that it couldn't use the club license for game patrons.

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What apparently angered the board was BU's decision to use its private club license, designed for trustees and their personal guests, to serve 18,430 Breaker ticketholders. Each was given a one-day club membership at the gate.

Gargiulo, in a telephone interview last night, said BU "flagrantly violated" its club license and not out of ignorance. She said the board told BU at a meeting last summer that it couldn't use the club license for game patrons.

Board: BU broke rules on Breakers

By Walter V. Robinson
Globe Staff

You need more than two teams and a football to kick off at Boston University's Nickerson Field, at least if you plan to feed the fans, according to the Boston Licensing Board.

Hot dogs can't be sold without a common victualer's license.

Nor can beer be sold without a liquor license.

The licensing board charged yesterday in a letter to BU trustees that BU did both without proper licenses at Sunday's home opener of the Boston Breakers football team.

The game score, 19-16 in favor of the home team, will stand.

But the board also charged that BU didn't possess the entertainment license needed to authorize the game itself.

The letter from board chairwoman Andrea W. Gargulo requested BU officials to appear Friday for a hearing on the issue.

Robert O'Rourke, a BU spokesman, said last night the school wouldn't comment on the letter until its attorneys have reviewed it. Asked about BU's concession sales Sunday, he said: "We were acting in compliance with the law."

The board isn't likely to prevent the Breakers' next game at Nickerson Field April 3. But sources said the board may penalize BU by allowing it to sell only soft drinks at that game.

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AUG 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Reading school & college notes

Carole L. Smith of 24-paper, was also in Forensic Team and Bolton St., a student at public relations, worked competed in several Suffolk University, at the University's office and was on the contests.

PATRIOT LEDGER
QUINCY, MA
D. 73,619

AUG 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Weymouth murder trial gets under way

By Gary J. Matta
Patriot Ledger Staff

DEDHAM — Testimony in a Weymouth murder trial got under way yesterday in a packed courtroom filled with many relatives and friends of the victim wearing white ribbon crosses as signs of peace.

On trial for the murder of Garrett L. Lysakowski of Weymouth is James T. Long, 22, of 130 Commercial St., Weymouth. Long's attorney claims his client stabbed Lysakowski, a sheet metal worker, in self-defense while being threatened with a hammer.

Lysakowski was stabbed to death in the early morning hours of Dec. 13 during a confrontation in the parking lot of the China Pavilion Restaurant on Washington Street (Route 53) in Weymouth.

Daniel P. Muldoon, 21, of Weymouth, who was with Lysakowski the night he was killed, said some profanities were exchanged between his friends and the people in Long's car before the stabbing.

Muldoon said Long got out of his car "with a rather long knife in his hand" and began moving toward Lysakowski's car.

"I told him to put the knife down. Garrett came up beside me and said, 'Watch out, Dan,' and pushed me aside," Muldoon said.

He said Lysakowski had a sheet



Staff photo by Everett A. Tatreau

James T. Long, on trial for the murder of Garrett L. Lysakowski of Weymouth, sits with members of his family during proceedings in Superior Court.

out of his hand," Muldoon, a Suffolk University criminal justice major, said.

Muldoon said he then saw Lysakowski walking back toward his own car. "He seemed to be walking normal, but fell to the ground when he got to his car," he said. Muldoon said he then heard another friend yell that Lysakowski had been stabbed.

Muldoon said he broke a plastic windshield ice scraper over Long's head before going back to where his friend had fallen. He then ran back to the restaurant to call an ambulance, he said.

The first witness was Robert Ruggere of Weymouth, who choked up as he told how he identified the body of his step-brother.

Ruggere said Lysakowski helped

DAILY TIMES & CHRONICLE
READING, MA
D 19,200

AUG 23 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Maria D'Allessandro of 40 South St. has transferred to Suffolk University and has been working at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital this summer.

SUNDAY TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MA
S. 107,848

AUG 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Maurice O'Toole, Active in Politics For Many Years

Maurice V. O'Toole, who was long active in Democratic politics in Massachusetts, died yesterday in his home at 205 Moreland St. He was 74.

Before he retired in 1975, Mr. O'Toole was a training officer 15 years for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Right of Way Division. Prior to his work at the DPW, he had worked in the U.S. Treasury Department.



Mr. O'Toole had been an Internal Revenue deputy collector in Framingham from 1940 to 1951.

He was always active in politics and was known as a tireless worker in the Democratic party circles. He was recognized as an aggressive and colorful campaigner. He had been a member of the Common Council and Board of Alderman under the old city government in the 1930's, and a member of the City Council in the 1950s.

For many years, Mr. O'Toole had worked on the late Sen. David I. Walsh's campaigns. His reward was appointment as U.S. Department of Commerce certifying officer for Vermont and Massachusetts.

In 1934, he managed the successful Worcester County gubernatorial campaign of James M. Curley.

Curley then appointed him as legal assistant to the Massachusetts Board of Tax Appeals. When the board had been reorganized, former Gov. Charles F. Hurley appointed him legal assistant of the new Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board.

Mr. O'Toole was a staunch supporter in 1930 of Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg who was elected U.S. Senator that year.

In 1940, at the Democratic state convention in Springfield, he was the unanimous choice as convention parliamentarian. During that year, Mr. O'Toole was the New England Area Supervisor of the Federal Census.

He leaves his wife, Mary B. (Paraliute) O'Toole; a brother, William F. O'Toole of Worcester; a sister, Evelyn F., wife of Thomas W. Martin of Worcester, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. O'Toole was born in Clinton, son of William and Mary (Ferguson) O'Toole and had lived in Worcester most his life. He had served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

murder trial gets under way

By Gary J. Matta
Patriot Ledger Staff

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"I told him to put the knife down. Garrett came up beside me and said, 'Watch out, Dan,' and pushed me aside," Muldoon said.

He said Lysakowski had a sheet metal hammer in his hand as he and Long moved toward a dumpster in the parking lot.

"I remember Long coming back down, screaming like a mad man. He went back to his car and was waving the knife. I tried to kick it



Staff photo by Everett A. Tatreau

James T. Long, on trial for the murder of Garrett L. Lysakowski of Weymouth, sits with members of his family during proceedings in Superior Court.

out of his hand," Muldoon, a Suffolk University criminal justice major, said.

Muldoon said he then saw Lysakowski walking back toward his own car. "He seemed to be walking normal, but fell to the ground when he got to his car," he said. Muldoon said he then heard another friend yell that Lysakowski had been stabbed.

Muldoon said he broke a plastic windshield ice scraper over Long's head before going back to where his friend had fallen. He then ran back to the restaurant to call an ambulance, he said.

The first witness was Robert Ruggere of Weymouth, who choked up as he told how he identified the body of his step-brother.

Ruggere said Lysakowski helped install a new boiler in the Ruggere house Dec. 12. Only hours later, Ruggere was called to the South Shore Hospital and asked to identify the body of a stabbing victim.

"Whose (body) was it?" Prosecutor Calvin Carr asked.

Ruggere, who had answered previous questions in a loud, confident voice, paused and finally replied in an unsteady voice: "My step-brother."

Ruggere wore a cross of white ribbon on his lapel. Another family member said the cross is a traditional Polish sign of peace worn in remembrance of their slain relative.

Long has been given permission to sit in the spectator's gallery with his parents and his wife, Lynn, who is pregnant with their third child. A 1976 graduate of Weymouth North High School, Long is a shipyard worker.

Judge Charles R. Alberti dismissed the jury before defense attorney Martin S. Cosgrove was to begin cross-examining Muldoon. A hearing was held in the absence of the jury to determine whether Cosgrove will be allowed to ask Muldoon certain questions that the prosecution objects to. The hearing was to resume this morning.

Mr. O'Toole had been an Internal Revenue deputy collector in Framingham from 1940 to 1951.

He was always active in politics and was known as a tireless worker in the Democratic party circles. He was recognized as an aggressive and colorful campaigner. He had been a member of the Common Council and Board of Alderman under the old city government in the 1930's, and a member of the City Council in the 1950s.

For many years, Mr. O'Toole had worked on the late Sen. David I. Walsh's campaigns. His reward was appointment as U.S. Department of Commerce certifying officer for Vermont and Massachusetts.

In 1934, he managed the successful Worcester County gubernatorial campaign of James M. Curley.

Curley then appointed him as legal assistant to the Massachusetts Board of Tax Appeals. When the board had been reorganized, former Gov. Charles F. Hurley appointed him legal assistant of the new Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board.

Mr. O'Toole was a staunch supporter in 1930 of Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg who was elected U.S. Senator that year.

In 1940, at the Democratic state convention in Springfield, he was the unanimous choice as convention parliamentarian. During that year, Mr. O'Toole was the New England Area Supervisor of the Federal Census.

He leaves his wife, Mary B. (Paraliate) O'Toole; a brother, William F. O'Toole of Worcester; a sister, Evelyn F., wife of Thomas W. Martin of Worcester, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. O'Toole was born in Clinton, son of William and Mary (Ferguson) O'Toole and had lived in Worcester most his life. He had served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

He was graduated from Classical High School, Berkely Preparatory School and Suffolk Law School.

In Nov. 1975, Thomas A. Fulham, president of Suffolk University honored Mr. O'Toole for his support for public works field training and his contribution toward the development of "The Right of Way Institute" at Suffolk.

Mr. O'Toole was a former member of the Democratic State Committee, former trustee of City Hospital, former member of the Young Men's Democratic Club, and a member of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 780, of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works Engineers, which honored him on his retirement in 1975.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Athy Memorial Home, 111 Lancaster St., with a Mass at 10 a.m. in Christ the King Church, 1052 Pleasant St. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Calling hours at the funeral home are 7 to 9 tonight, and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

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BRAINTREE FORUM
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Town Talk



Ann Vella has been elected Student Government Day representative from Braintree High School. This day is designed to educate young citizens to use state

government effectively. The program was instituted by the legislature in 1947. Ann will attend regional workshops to prepare for the April 8 program. She is secretary of the senior class and active in school sports and activities.

Gerald Luke of Winchester, son of Marie and Guy Luke, 45 Tingley Rd., has passed the Massachusetts Bar. Born in Dorchester, he was graduated from Braintree High School, Northeastern University and Suffolk University Law School. He is employed by the Federal government in Boston as a Social Security analyst.

Braintree will be among 15 towns to be represented on the panel of judges for "That's My House!", the neighborhood-based, home-improvement contest sponsored by Newworld Bank, formerly Charlestown Savings.

Braintree will receive \$1,500 as its share of \$94,748 distributed to 43 cities and towns to reduce the energy consumption in 99 municipally-owned and operated buildings by completing energy audits and engineering studies for each of the buildings.

Two Braintree students have been named to the first quarter honor roll at The Woodward School in Quincy. They are Lisa DiTullio, Grade 12 and Kelly Frame, Grade 6.

The Women's Network on the South Shore will hold an open house to share ideas and display original hand crafts of 30 Network women December 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 41 Elmlawn Road. At 11 a.m. a scrimshaw jewelry demonstration will be given and at 1 p.m. decorative painting. For information call 843-2096.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, 507 Washington St., will make Parent Effectiveness Training available to South Shore parents beginning in January. For information, call the MSPCC at 848-0110.

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Older Americans' woes to

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Dr. Bernays, "should help dispel deep-rooted discrimination in public attitudes and actions against older Americans that limit their opportunities and those of our country. The public appears unaware there are about 26 million Americans over 65, more than the entire population of Canada, about one out of 10 Americans. In 20 years, it is estimated, 20 percent of the U.S. population will be over 65. Eight out of 10 older Americans are in good health and capable of work. Yet there is discrimination against them. Greater use of the elderly should be made in business and the professions. Contrary to general belief, only five percent of the elderly in the U.S. are senile. One in six elderly in the U.S. lives in poverty, due to this discrimination."

Members of the honorary committee include, among others, the presidents of

Brandeis University, Boston University, Suffolk University, Northeastern University, Tufts University, University of Massachusetts (Harbor Campus); director of Harvard University's Institute for Learning in Retirement and Center for Lifelong Learning; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

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Among the conference speakers are: Jeron Grossman, president of the Council for a Livable World; U.S. Reps. Edward Markey and Barney Frank; State Rep. Jack Backman; Dr. James Callanan, Brandeis University; Rev. Robert Drinan, Americans for Democratic Action; Councilor Ray Fir

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At Congressman Brian Donnelly's request, the V.A. has stationed one of its officials in the Community without an appointment or call 472-1800.

Robert A. Woolf has been named to Second Honors Roll at Xaverian Brothers High School.

Julie Bregoli, Kathy Foy and Sharon Canavan of the Future Medical Club were chairmen for the Great American Smoke Out November 18 at Archbishop Williams High School. Posters were placed encouraging smokers to give it up for 24 hours and Larry Hagman (J.R.) special "stop smokin' wrist snappin' red rubber bands" were distributed to be snapped every time the urge to smoke was felt.

Hershel E. Hall Jr. of 38 Poulos Rd. has been appointed a consultant in the General Engineering Division of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation. He will provide technical expertise in developing computer-aided design, layout and engineering applications for process, industrial and power plant projects.

Braintree's Kelly Hasson played on the 1982 varsity volleyball team at Archbishop Williams High School, and helped her team achieve a 9-4 record, placing the team in third place in Div. 1 in the Catholic Conference League.

Anthony J. Parziale Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Parziale, 55 St. Claire St., has been awarded a B.S. degree magna cum laude in business administration from Suffolk University. He was a member of Delta Mu Delta National Society in business administration and the Delta Alpha Pi Honor Society.

The newly-organized St. Clare's Social Club's first annual Christmas Party will be held Saturday, December 4 at King's Hill from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will include music by the Jimmy Kelly orchestra, snacks, dessert and coffee. For tickets call Mrs. Charles Moore, 843-8735.

The annual Merry Christmas Fair will be held at the Elihu White Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Friday, December 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tables, including a large baked goods table, will be staffed by volunteers, and coffee and doughnuts will be available. Mrs. Arthur Chavonelle, director of activities, was assisted by Mrs. Alfred Petterson and Nancy Arthur supervising the event.

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Among the conference speakers are: Jerome Grossman, president of the Council for a Livable World; U.S. Reps. Edward J. Markey and Barney Frank; State Rep. Jack Backman; Dr. James Callanan of Brandeis University; the Rev. Robert Drinan of Americans for Democratic Action; Councilor Ray Finn

of Boston; Dr. Jeremy Rusk, director of the Harvard University Institute for Learning in Retirement and Center for Lifelong Learning; Dean Joseph Strain of Suffolk University; Adrian Ruth Walter of the Harvard-MIT Center of Urban Studies; Dr. Frank Genovese of Babson College; Maggie Latvin of Blue Cross Blue Shield; Dr. Anne Francis Cavanaugh, consultant, Careers for Later Years; and Dean Norman Rosenblatt of the Northeastern College of Criminal Justice.

Lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m. The conference will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. Supper for those who do not attend the dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University, will make the opening address at the dinner. Dr. Richard Rowland of the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans will be the toastmaster. Other speakers will be Dr. Bernays, Father Drinan, U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, and the birthday celebrant, Dr. Manning.

Herbert Patchell committee coordinator, 1400 Worcester Road, Framingham, may be contacted for further information on the conference.

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Three Braintree residents were among those who received degrees at the September graduation at Boston University. Susan M. McGillivray, 231 Alida Rd. received a M. Ed. from the University's School of Education. Thomas F. Banit, 302 Commercial St., received a D. Ed. from the School of Education. Diane Minarcin, 61 Plymouth Ave., received a B.S. from the School of Public Communication.

Eighty residents attended the "Arthritis: Something Can Be Done" program, sponsored by Braintree Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation at 250 Pond Street. Purpose was to help the layman and arthritis sufferer learn about the many types of arthritis and to point out that, although there is no cure at present, early treatment and rehabilitation therapy can help minimize the crippling effects of this disease.

JUN 24 1982

New
England
Newspaper



Israel Horovitz

Gloucester playwright 'authors' new film

By LAURA MEADE

A writer's life isn't always as romantic as it seems, says playwright Israel Horovitz, who wrote the screenplay for the new movie, "Author, Author."

The first slap of reality hit at age 13, when a New York publishing firm rejected Horovitz' first novel, "Steinberg, Sex and the Saint," but praised its "childlike quality."

Undaunted, he plunged ahead with scriptwriting. A writer, director, actor and part-time Gloucester resident, he recalls those many years of working in backstage theater companies, where actors often lined up at his typewriter, awaiting their scripts from plays he cranked out weekly.

Cambridge, New Jersey, London, back to New Jersey — whirlwind years of trying to cope with a budding career, a new family, classes at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. And, of course, writing, writing and more writing still.

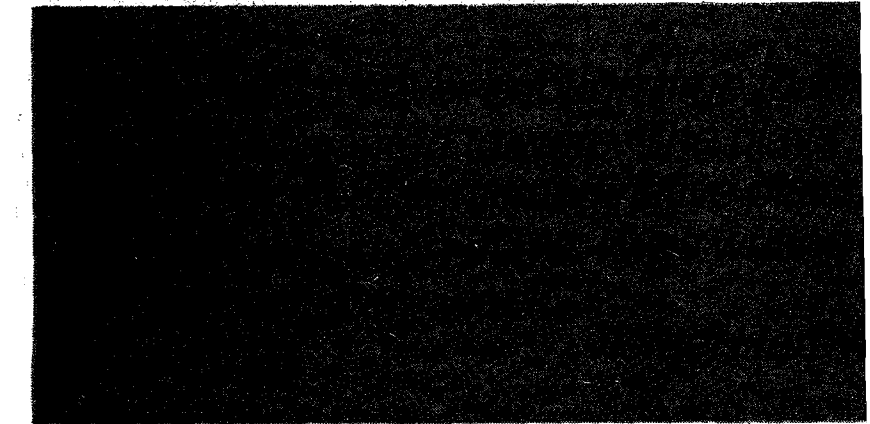
"There wasn't ever enough time to write everything I wanted to write," Horovitz muses. "The plays that I wrote were very imaginative plays, but they were short plays. I was writing a one-act play every week."

There was the stage company he operated from a car dealership, where someone had to move the cars out of the showroom each night for the plays, then move them back in. Then there was a Cambridge theater company, where he fought off the fire department's warnings only to have the building burn down a few days later.

But finally, the pieces started falling into place. Off Broadway hits, Broadway hits, a movie screenplay here, a novel there.

Today, some 30 years after that initial rejection, Israel Horovitz enjoys an international acclaim for his works that few writers will ever know.

The slight, unassuming 43-year-old writer, who divides his time between



a Greenwich Village apartment and a home on Traverse Street in Gloucester, has won numerous awards for his works, including two Obies, the French Critics' Prize, an award in literature from the American Academy of Arts and Letters and Guggenheim, Fulbright and National Endowment fellowships.

Last week, though, he received a most personal reward as he stood at the back of the Cape Ann Cinemas for the world premiere of "Author, Author." When "Screenplay by Israel Horovitz" flashed across the screen, Gloucester showed its appreciation to its adopted son through their cheers and applause. The movie was partly filmed in Gloucester.

Still, success hasn't come easy to Horovitz.

There's the ongoing effort poured into each new piece — trying to create something new, yet with universal appeal and a message about life, if to no one but himself. He spends four hours a day at his typewriter.

Then, there's the endless barrage of publicity — reporters demanding interviews, television camera lights blaring, telephones ringing incessantly, meetings, promotions, screenings, openings.

But through it all, Horovitz tries to maintain his identity, first as a person, then as a writer. And about 10 years ago, shortly after the simulta-

neous success of four Broadway plays, and screenplays for the "Strawberry Statement" and television special, "V.D. Blues," he was far as to go into seclusion for years.

"What was emerging (though the publicity) was a person wasn't me," he says. "I got giving interviews, but I decided wanted to get back to writing, a amount of money would replace thrill of writing a play."

During that hiatus, he studied Greek tragedies at New York University and incorporated that style series of plays about his birthplace called the "Wakefield Plays."

"People know now that fame based on envy, and it will come to you," he says. "It's not something you chose, it's not something want."

"For a writer to allow himself become famous is, I think, a very dangerous thing. I think it will be unproductive, and the price will be very, very high."

Family life is all-important Horovitz, a theme that comes through clearly in "Author, Author." He speaks with pride of his wife, a class marathoner Gillian Adams and his three children. He also includes his family in his travels and his

Horovitz, page C8 1/2

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Cambridge, New Jersey, London, back to New Jersey — whirlwind years of trying to cope with a budding career, a new family, classes at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. And, of course, writing, writing and more writing still.

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Horovitz, page C8 ¹²

our top copy editors, Merrily Spenn
 If the comic page is the last thing
 ay what...
 We worked closely with
 stations that gathers most
 ve on that list, which can, o
 las conditions warrant.

New
 England
 Newsclip

Horovitz 'authors' new film

Continued from page C1 ¹²

In-
 deed, he says, they've been the
 impetus for many of his ideas.

First there's Rachael, 20, a stu-
 dent at the University of North
 Carolina. She'll be working for a
 New York publishing firm this
 summer, Horovitz says. While
 there, Rachael plans to interview
 playwrights whose works will be
 performed this season by the
 Gloucester Stage Co., of which
 her father is one of the founders
 and artistic director.

Then Matthew, he's 20, and a
 student at Boston University.
 He'll be directing the stage com-
 pany's film season this year, a
 fund-raising session featuring a
 variety of films his father has
 obtained.

Finally, there's Adam, a 16-
 year-old sophomore at the McBur-
 ney School in New York. Though
 his older brother and sister pro-
 fess their father's love for writ-
 ing, Adam favors acting instead.
 Last year, he was featured by the
 stage company during a reading
 of one of his father's plays, "The
 Former One on One Basketball
 Player."

Horovitz likens his family life
 to that of Ivan Travalian, the
 screenwriting star of "Author,
 Author," played by Al Pacino,
 who doesn't so much set a role
 model for his children as let them
 be models themselves.

There's a touch of Horovitz in
 each of his works, he says: "I
 would never try to avoid putting
 myself in the characters. . . but I
 don't feel that the details of my
 life are interesting enough to put
 on a stage or in the movies. It's
 feelings," he pauses. "For me, I
 have ideas about the quality of
 life and how it can be made
 better."

Horovitz tries to reflect those
 those feelings into works with a
 universal appeal.

"I have no less of a desire now
 to be a writer than I did when I
 was 14," Horovitz said, his face
 drawn serious. "But now, I'm
 more concerned about what I'm
 writing about and how it's going
 to affect people."

Talking about his family, the
 upcoming season for the
 Gloucester Stage Company, his
 running — Horovitz has been run-
 ning competitively since he was
 14 years old — all come easy to
 him. Yet, he shrugs off his suc-
 cess, and seems reluctant to talk
 about himself, his accomplish-
 ments or his work.

When queried about his past, or
 the meanings behind his plays,
 his brow furrows. He pauses and
 looks away, thinking. Then, in
 stream of consciousness, he lets
 fly some of the hidden side, the
 quiet reasoning that seldom finds
 its way into print, outside of his
 screenplays.

With a dry wit and an uncanny
 intensity, his brown eyes piercing
 and probing, he contemplates
 what he does, searching the inter-
 viewer for signs of
 understanding.

One minute, he's talking about
 the intensity of Greek tragedies,
 an intensity he tries to simulate in
 works adapted to today's world.
 Horovitz muses about what life as
 a writer would have been like
 then.

"You know, Euripides wrote
 103 plays in his lifetime? That
 wasn't exactly Neil Simon knock-
 ing out 'Come Blow Your
 Horn.' "

Then, just as suddenly, he
 breaks off into an amusing anec-
 dote from his childhood. Or he
 pauses to comment about the ap-
 proaching storm, or the harried
 life that follows a movie or play
 premiere. He brushes at mosqui-
 tos nipping at his bare legs, well-
 toned from long daily runs with
 Gillian.

Horovitz has been an actor for
 about as long as he can remem-
 ber, and as a youngster growing
 up in Wakefield, he often would
 write and perform his own com-
 edies. He also was interested in
 oratory contests, especially when
 he wrote his own speeches.

In addition to his youthful the-
 atrical endeavors, the young
 Horovitz enjoyed running and
 reading: "I read a lot, basically
 books that I thought would be
 dirty. I read under my covers

with a flashlight...books like
 'Catcher in the Rye' and 'Peyton
 Place,' which I thought were
 dirty.

"I started writing when I was
 13," Horovitz recalls. "I wrote a
 novel called 'Steinberg, Sex and
 the Saint.'"

"I sent it to a publisher in New
 York who didn't know I was 13-
 years-old. It was rejected, and
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 childlike quality, which of course
 was about the worst thing they
 could have said."

The rejection ended, for a
 while, Horovitz' budding future as
 a prose writer. But it didn't
 dampen his zest for writing.

His first play, "The Come-
 back," made its stage debut at
 Suffolk University when Horovitz
 was only 17, with Horovitz as its
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Paul Benedict, who now plays
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 older, probably a graduate stu-
 dent at the time.

"I knew I needed some kind of
 education because I'd be around
 writers who were talking about
 some kind of writing that was
 certified, and I wouldn't know
 about it," Horovitz says.

So he supplemented his one-
 term stay at Suffolk University
 with two years of study at the
 Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts
 in London — chosen not so much
 for the curriculum as for the
 name, he admits. And when he
 returned to the states in 1963, "I
 arrived back in Amercia, almost
 immediately an established
 playwright."

Horovitz is a restless man,
 whose energy escapes in small
 bursts of activity. He moves the
 interview from a cluttered up-
 stairs study to the rocks of his
 backyard, then back into the din-
 ing room — all in sight of an hour.

Clasping and unclasping his
 hands, playing with his coffee
 mug, tearing at an orange — all

unconscious fidgeting, he jumps
 to answer the telephone, or to
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 movement.

Yet, despite the escaping ener-
 gy, he's always thinking, quietly
 preparing statements before the
 questions are even asked.

Soon, the hour is up. He apolo-
 gizes for the limited amount of
 time, saying he wished the inter-
 view could have been set a month
 later, during a more relaxed
 time.

"With a movie, it never goes
 away," Horovitz says. ". . . It's
 like taking a plane ride instead of
 running."

When you run, you see the flow-
 ers, the turtles, all these little
 observations, he continues. But in
 a plane, the pilot says, "there's
 the Grand Canyon" and you look
 down and say, "yeah, there's the
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"When you do a play down-
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 play. . . I stand in the back and
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 says they loved it (the movie) in
 Baton Rouge. So what?"

"Sure, writing is very roman-
 tic," Horovitz says. "It's just, you
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 in your hours. But you only have one
 life. There's plenty of time for
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"It's a wonderful thing to have
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"...I think a lot of people want
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Laura Meade is on the staff of Israel H.
 the Gloucester Daily Times. Author"

Authors' new film

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unconscious fidgeting, he jumps to answer the telephone, or to check the rain battering against the front door, any excuse for movement.

Yet, despite the escaping energy, he's always thinking, quietly preparing statements before the questions are even asked.

Soon, the hour is up. He apologizes for the limited amount of time, saying he wished the interview could have been set a month later, during a more relaxed time.

"With a movie, it never goes away," Horovitz says. "... It's like taking a plane ride instead of running."

When you run, you see the flowers, the turtles, all these little observations, he continues. But in a plane, the pilot says, "there's the Grand Canyon" and you look down and say, "yeah, there's the Grand Canyon."

"When you do a play downtown, you don't leave until everyone tells you how they liked the play. . . I stand in the back and watch. Then, someone calls and says they loved it (the movie) in Baton Rouge. So what?"

"Sure, writing is very romantic," Horovitz says. "It's just, you never question it. Sure, you put in your hours. But you only have one life. There's plenty of time for sleep down the road."

"It's a wonderful thing to have written something and have people look up to it. There's a certain level of achievement that you reach, and people respect it. So many people go through life, and their lives don't accumulate. And anybody who's not in that circumstance is blessed somehow."

"...I think a lot of people want it, when they don't know what it is. They should spend a couple of days in my skin. . . There's a wonderful French saying, 'To be content or happy in your own skin is everything.'"

Laura Meade is on the staff of the Gloucester Daily Times.



Israel Horovitz and Al Pacino joke during "Author" in Gloucester.

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JUL 9 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Kill the 'Author! Author!'



Lawrence P. Hunt

Brookline, employment counselor; 25.

Al Pacino is a playwright whose wife walks out on him, leaving him to care for their five children while he is trying to complete work on a major play.

Despite a fine cast, including some clever child actors and some notable adult ones, this film's weak plot and conny script often leave you unconvinced and uninterested.

While juvenile audiences may find this film cute or amusing, I think most adults will be sorry they paid to see it, as this "major motion picture" very rarely rises above the level of an average television situation comedy.



Ellen Cataldo

Chelsea, Suffolk University student; 18.

"Author! Author!" is an excellent movie. It's beyond expectations. Al Pacino is at his finest in a role that really suits him. The plot has real depth, and it is very easy to relate to his family in the movie.

His children kept the plot interesting with their rowdiness. They were lovable. But when they were around, there was always chaos.

I would recommend this movie to all ages. It is a good story with a great ending and will keep you laughing all through it. If you want to see a good movie, see "Author! Author!"



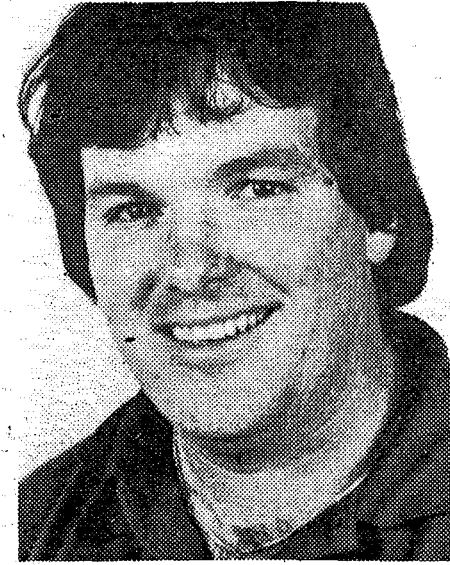
Phyllis Spiro

Norwood, legal secretary; 44.

"Author! Author!" was a terrible movie. Al Pacino should stick to "The Godfather." It was extremely disjointed. The kids in the movie were terrific. They had the good parts, and they are very good actresses and actors.

Dyan Cannon was beautiful, but anybody could have played that part. It really was no big deal. I could hardly wait until the movie was over.

I think it had a very weak plot. However, Alan King was superb as usual. Other than that, there really isn't too much that I can say about it, except that I was glad that it ended so I could get out of the theater.



Dennis F. King

Waltham, computer operator; 26.

"Author! Author!" deals with the problems of divorced parents and parentless children. Al Pacino portrays a Broadway writer in conflict with a career and marriage.

The story is basically slow-moving and the plot is weak in many spots. An attempt at humor by Alan King in the beginning of the story fails.

The strongest part of the film lies in the performances of the children and their feelings towards the one-parent syndrome.

Pacino shows his overall talent by making his performance a blend of humor, courage and concern. The story involves a critical social issue, but allows the viewer to realize it too late in the film.

NOV 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

US reported probing 3 Hub pensions

By Charles A. Radin
Globe Staff

Three longtime City of Boston employees who last year won disability pensions based on accidents allegedly connected with their duties in the municipal Budget Department are under investigation by federal authorities probing abuses of Boston's pension system, according to sources close to the cases.

Federal officials are particularly interested in these pension claims, the sources said, because all three of the retired budget workers reportedly were contributors to the canceled birthday party for Mayor Kevin H. White's wife that also is being investigated.

The pensions under scrutiny were awarded to former Boston budget director William P. McNeill and former budget analysts Maurizio P. Rendini and William F. Henderson. All three pensions were awarded between March and October last year.

The city Law Department also is probing the McNeill and Rendini cases.

McNeill's pension is the subject of a report by the chief of the Law Department, City Corporation Counsel Harold Carroll, that is to be discussed today by the Boston Retirement Board.

The Rendini case was referred several months ago to the office of Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Newman Flanagan, who has taken no public action on it.

McNeill, now 54, became a municipal employee in 1950 on the last day of Mayor

probing claims

any questions about the use, he said: "The federal ent is investigating it, and I'll be hearing from them."

Hick's pension was voted by Gately and former Retirement Board member Louise Day in the absence of board member Bill Cook, the city auditor, who generally has taken a more cautious approach than his colleagues in reviewing pension claims. Cook said in a telephone interview yesterday that he was on the board when the pension was approved Oct. 7, 1981, effective Dec. 1. Cook said Hicks and Henderson were new in advance he would not be on that date.

Retirement Board workers say that federal investigators have expressed an interest in the McNeill, Henderson and Henderson cases because of a general subpoenaing of 1500 pension cases last year. Additional subpoenas were served on the board for any additional records it might have in these cases, and sources say all former budget workers have been summoned before a federal grand jury probing allegations of corruption in Boston.

Hick's pension first was attracted to the Retirement Board to discontinue a \$100 a year disability pension awarded to Rendini when former Governor E. Powers appeared before the Retirement Board to discontinue Rendini's claim that he became disabled as a result of a crash landing of his car.

The name of Henderson, whose disability pension is \$15,400 a year, has not surfaced previously. One area of inquiry in his case, sources say, is a strong statement by one doctor who examined him, disputing that his medical problems were caused by his city job.

DEC 10 1982

New
England

News of life on Beacon Hill

By Susan Forrest

Rough and stormy. No need to fret, that's not the weather forecast for the coming New England winter, but it is how North End resident Keith Westerman describes the political climate of Massachusetts. The "Political meteorologists" words are based on the experience and knowledge that comes with being a press officer to the Governor of the Commonwealth.

"Massachusetts politics are not only stormy but are on the level of a hurricane. Good politicians in this state play political hardball. They are willing to take risks and destroy or overwhelm their opponent in every possible way short of illegalities," Westerman contends.

When Westerman first met Governor King he was a bit overwhelmed by him and the responsibility of his job as a press officer. Over his tenures at the state house, Westerman said he was able to see the human side of Ed King and was no longer intimidated by the title that adorns King. "I see Ed King as a good tough politician. A fair, honest, devout catholic American is how he can be best summed up."

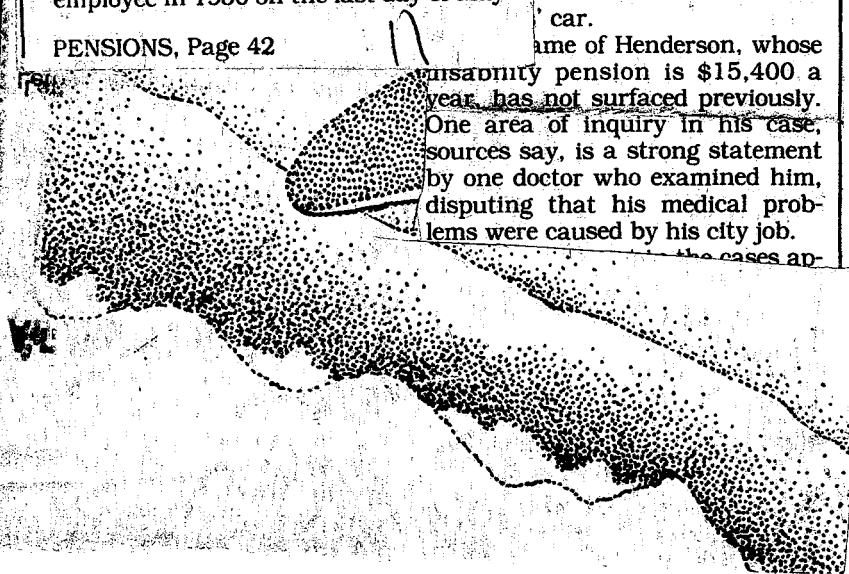
"There is a misconception on the part of the public as to what the Governor is really like. The Governor got a bad start with the media. This was hard for the press office to overcome. I think we were 90 percent successful in getting the word out, but we just couldn't make up the lost ground," Westerman states referring to King's recent loss in the primary to former Governor Michael Dukakis.

Like many of the inner state house clan, Westerman said he was surprised by the election results. A poll conducted several days before the primary against Michael Dukakis showed the two neck and neck. One poll even hinted a King lead. "I would have liked to see the Governor re-elected. He is a very hard working man and I think was a better candidate than his oppon-

News). He would read a few stories from each of the papers, but confesses like everyone else, he read the comics first. This fascination with journalism led Westerman to pursue a college degree in English from UMass/Boston and masters degree in Mass Communications from Boston University. To supplement educational costs, Westerman worked as a stringer for the Quincy Patriot Ledger, Hingham Journal, Walpole Times, and Boston Globe. Add to his credits the fact he started a summer journalism program for low-income Boston High school students at Suffolk University and hosts a talk show called "From the Source" on the UMass/Boston radio, WUMB-FM, 91.9fm, on Thursday nights.

But by January 5th, his office with huge windows that overlook Beacon Hill must be cleared out to make way for the Governor's successor. Westerman, like the other members of the Governor's staff has begun the tedious search for a new job. "My preference is to work in politics, ultimately to be a press secretary for an elected official. But there are no schools for press secretaries; its a job you happen to land by luck. Washington would interest me if I was working with someone with considerable influence. I'm not power crazy, but I want to be where the action is," Westerman says.

And the Governor's office is where the action is. Westerman has many memories to validate this claim. Working a 14 hour day was not out of the ordinary. In fact after one such day that involved chasing the Governor around the state for various public appearances, Westerman looked forward to getting at least six hours of sleep that night. "Instead as I was about to leave for home, a plane ticket to Washington, D.C. was handed to me and I was told I would leave at 6:00 a.m. with the Governor to testify at a congressional committee on the state's new drunk driving legislation. You



Though he could not be reached for comment yesterday, McNeill said last summer, in a brief interview at the State House, that his disability claim was based on a back injury aggravated by the stress of the budget chief's job.

However, McNeill subsequently took undergraduate courses at Suffolk University, accepted the chairmanship of Rosemarie E. Sansone's brief campaign to be Massachusetts secretary of state and ran for re-election to the board of directors of the city employees' credit union.

While he never became active in the Sansone campaign, McNeill was re-elected to the credit union board Monday after campaigning in person at City Hall.

In accordance with a court order, a reporter yesterday was allowed to examine Retirement Board files in all three cases and the Law Department report in the McNeill case after all medical information had been purged from the documents. These showed:

● McNeill's accident occurred when, according to his own statement, he "slipped on ice that seeped into the building [City Hall] on the corridor" on the eighth floor. The budget director said he had been inspecting repair work in the Real Property Department just before the accident.

Two of the three witnesses in the case were Francis P. Tracey and Thomas W. Gately. Tracey, then a deputy real property commissioner, is now in a federal penitentiary following his conviction on tax evasion charges that arose out of political fund-raising activities. Gately, then a senior official of the department, was elected chairman of the Retirement Board, with White's backing, and voted in favor of granting the McNeill pension.

● The accident occurred on Feb. 15, 1977. The pension application was filed 4½ years later on July 29, 1981. State law specifies that pensions are to be awarded on the basis of accidents that occur within two years of the filing of a disability pension application.

Retirement Board Executive Director Brian M. Leahy said in an interview yesterday that neither the files in the McNeill case nor the tape recording of the session at which the pension was approved contain any indication that Tracey, Gately or Daniel Clifford, a third witness, gave testimony or written statements in support of McNeill's accident report.

Corporation Counsel Carroll said in his report that "Mr. Gately has obvious problems sitting in judgment of facts he allegedly witnessed."

Gately said in a telephone interview last night: "That is Harold Carroll's opinion. He refused to

interview yesterday that he was on vacation when the pension was approved Oct. 7, 1981, effective Dec. 31, 1981. Cook said Hicks and Gately knew in advance he would be away on that date.

Retirement Board workers say that federal investigators have expressed an interest in the McNeill, Rendini and Henderson cases beyond the general subpoenaing of the files of 1500 pension cases last spring. Additional subpoenas were issued to the board for any additional records it might have in the three cases, and sources say all three former budget workers have been summoned before a federal grand jury probing allegations of municipal corruption in Boston.

Attention first was attracted to the \$24,000 a year disability pension awarded to Rendini when former Massachusetts Senate President John E. Powers appeared before the Retirement Board to dispute Rendini's claim that he became disabled as a result of a crash in Powers' car.

The name of Henderson, whose disability pension is \$15,400 a year, has not surfaced previously. One area of inquiry in his case, sources say, is a strong statement by one doctor who examined him, disputing that his medical problems were caused by his city job.

Federal interest in the cases apparently has been sparked by the association of the three men in the budget department, by their all having obtained pensions within an eight-month period last year, and by their alleged contributions to Kathryn White's birthday party.

There are also indications that McNeill and Rendini filed for disability pensions after falling from favor with the mayor. McNeill was unable to perform his job during a sustained battle with the City Council last year, and Rendini, according to his close friend, City Councilman Frederick C. Langone, was blamed by the administration for leaks of financial documents to the council.

"They were trying to get rid of him - that's why he got out," Langone said yesterday.

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Like many of the inner state house clan, Westerman said he was surprised by the election results. A poll conducted several days before the primary against Michael Dukakis showed the two neck and neck. One poll even hinted a King lead. "I would have liked to see the Governor re-elected. He is a very hard working man and I think was a better candidate than his opponent. But we have to put the past behind us. My preference is to stay within the democratic party and vote for that candidate."

When he was growing up in Mattapan and all his boyhood friends said they wanted to be firemen and plumbers when they grew up. Westerman knew he wanted to be a writer. He fondly remembers his dad bringing home four papers when he came home at night. (The Old Boston Record, Herald, Globe and New York Daily

the fact he started a summer journalism program for low-income Boston High school students at Suffolk University and hosts a talk show called "From the Source" on the UMass/Boston radio, WUMB-FM, 91.9fm, on Thursday nights.

But by January 5th, his office with huge windows that overlook Beacon Hill must be cleared out to make way for the Governors successor. Westerman, like the other members of the Governor's staff has begun the tedious search for a new job. "My preference is to work in politics, ultimately to be a press secretary for an elected official. But there are no schools for press secretaries; its a job you happen to land by luck. Washington would interest me if I was working with someone with considerable influence. I'm not power crazy, but I want to be where the action is," Westerman says.

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But Westerman admits that the frantic life style and uncertainty as to what would come next made his job exciting. "I'm used to the fast pace," he says sitting in his state house office. "Now it's like the end of the war. Before the primary we were living on the edge of death and now everything is quiet. Its a funny feeling in the state house right now and you have to ask yourself whats wrong."

Council Acts To Curb Institutional Growth In Boston

The Boston City Council has adopted a new ordinance aimed at curbing institutional expansion in residential neighborhoods.

The ordinance, introduced by Councillor Bruce Bolling and approved by the council over a veto by Mayor Kevin White, will require tax-exempt institutions to obtain a permit before they can convert a residential building to another use. The permit will be required even if the building is to be used to provide housing for the institution's students or employees.

In addition to the removal permit (which is to be granted by a new Institutional Expansion Board), the ordinance requires annual licensing of all dormitories and calls for yearly safety and fire inspections, to be financed by per-building and per-bed fees, paid by the institutions.

Although aimed primarily at universities, the ordinance will also apply to any "educational, literary, benevolent, charitable, health or scientific organization" that owns dormitory buildings or seeks to acquire existing buildings.

According to Mr. Bolling, the purpose of the new removal process is not "punitive" nor is it an attempt to prevent nonprofit institutions from acquiring property in the

continued on page 8

Council Acts To Curb Institutional Growth

continued from page 1
city. But the absence of any clear controls has created a serious "imbalance" in many residential neighborhoods.

"We're not denying that the [tax-exempt] educational and health institutions contribute to the city in a substantial way," Mr. Bolling emphasized. "All we're saying is that there must be an effective balance between the expansion needs of the institutions and the needs of the neighborhoods [and their residents.] Our intent is to begin a process that will at least make institutions recognize that they can't meet their needs at the expense of the neighborhoods," Mr. Bolling explained.

In his letter vetoing the ordinance, Mayor White acknowledged the need for the kind of balance Mr. Bolling described. However, the mayor also questioned the legality of the ordinance as well as its necessity, noting that the removal process it establishes "unnecessarily duplicates [the review] performed by existing city agencies."

The Council subsequently overrode the veto but the legal questions remain, and they are going to be raised by at least one and possibly more of the universities affected by

the new law. According to William Harvey, general counsel for Boston University, the ordinance violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution, by singling out certain types of property owners for regulations "that depend not on the use of the property but on the nature of the ownership of the property. And that is not the way zoning [controls] are supposed to operate," Mr. Harvey said, adding that BU "will challenge the validity of the ordinance in an appropriate proceeding."

Mr. Harvey said he couldn't quantify what impact the removal requirement and the related licensing and inspection fees will have, but there is no doubt, he said, that for BU the impact will be "negative and substantial."

According to the ordinance, the issuance of removal permits to nonprofit institutions will be permitted only if "no significant hardship will be imposed" on the tenants residing in the building involved; if "no significant aggravation of the shortage of decent rental housing accommodations, especially for families of low and moderate income and elderly people on fixed income, will result from the removal"; if there is "no significant negative or adverse effect on the neighborhood"; and if "the benefits to the public institution seeking the permit will outweigh clearly and convincingly the adverse effects of such removal."

The licensing provision requires an annual inspection to determine that dormitories meet the state building, sanitary and zoning codes and sets a licensing fee of \$50 per building and \$5 per bed. In addition, the ordinance requires an annual inspection by the fire department, the fee for which is set

On Coming

of the limousine. He waved and was then whisked inside in a flurry of trenchcoats. My attempt to follow was cut short by a police officer.

"No one else inside! Get back!" he shouted.

The onlookers had to be pushed back again. One of them was Leslie Suckney, 35, owner of Adams St. Pharmacy.

"I can't believe it! Why would the President of the United States go into the Eire Pub? Come on, it is just something no one could ever picture happening," he said.

One uninformed figure looked temporarily lost in the confusion. "Over here, general!" one of the men in earphones yelled his way.

The "general" was carrying what looked like a sturdy, dark brown travel case. This was the supposed "football," the piece of luggage with the portable panic buttons, lest the President miss a nuclear war while in Dorchester.

"Just think, the President could blow up the world between rounds," Michael McDonald, 19, of Dorchester, marvelled from a safe distance.

A police helicopter now circled overhead. People were still running down the street, including Linda D'Agostino.

"This is unreal!" she said. "I just wish I had a camera. He looks better in person than he does on TV, except he's a little shorter."

After about five minutes the limousine was back in place in front of the Eire Pub. Secret service men were starting to push back the crowd again, then the President emerged in another flurry of trenchcoats.

"How was it?" came a shout. "What did you have?"

In a flash the President was back in the limousine. Police pushed the cheering crowd back from the street, and the motorcade pulled away with a wave from the President. Even then, people were still running down the street to see if it was real.

(Chris Miller, 19, lives on Minot St. and is a journalism major at Suffolk University.)

They Kept On Coming to See

If It Was Real

By Chris Miller

It was a day like many others. On the way home from Ashmont Station, I was carefully stepping my way around the patches of ice on Minot Street, heading towards Adams corner and wondering what type of food awaited me at home.

When I reached "the corner," I looked to see if there were any of the regulars who stop to talk after buying milk, bread, cigarettes, or a lottery ticket. Instead I heard a low rumble of motorcycles.

The usual motions of daily business froze as the blue-helmeted officers of Boston's Mobile Operations Unit swooped into the intersections of Minot Street, Adams Street, and Gallivan Blvd. They hopped off their bikes and halted all traffic in a matter of seconds.

I approached one of the officers: "Excuse me officer, what's going...?"

"The President is coming," he responded without looking at me.

"The President? What? He is driving through?" I asked.

"Nope. He's going in the Eire Pub," the officer replied, this time with a smile.

(Continued on Page 9)

He better bow his head when he goes in there. This is Dorchester," a police officer said to part of the crowd he was ordering toward the fish market.

The long black presidential limousine pulled up onto the sidewalk, followed by assorted vehicles filled with more secret service men, officials and media personnel. Before the limousine even stopped more men with earphones and walkie-talkies were by its side.

There was a loud applause, and shouting as the president stepped out

They Kept On Coming

Continued from Page 1

"These cops are wise guys," I thought to myself. Walking down toward the pub, I bumped into a man who grabbed me and shouted in my ear. "The President is goin' in the pub for a beer!"

People were running out of the stores and towards the Eire. Shouts of "Where is he?" and "What's going on?" could be heard. I stepped into the doorway of the Adams Fish Market, next to the pub, to keep from getting knocked down. More onlookers emerged from cars in the Purity Supreme parking lot and ran to the pub.

Another group of cars screeched to a halt in front of the pub letting out a supply of men with earphones over matching short haircuts. They carried walkie-talkies and noticeable bulges under the left side of their trench coats. The bulges were noticeable enough to keep my own hand from reaching inside my coat for as much as a concealed pencil and notepad.

"All right!" one of them bellowed. "Everyone back! Come on! Everyone move back!" Growing numbers of "everyone" were now being crunched together, stretching their necks to get a glimpse of what was to come.

"Here they come!" someone shouted, and people began to cheer as the glimpse spread.

The sound of clapping got louder as the presidential motorcade approached from Granite Avenue and finally docked in front of the Eire Pub to shouts of "Welcome to Dot, Ronnie!"

"He better bow his head when he goes in there. This is Dorchester," a police officer said to part of the crowd he was ordering toward the fish market.

The long black presidential limousine pulled up onto the sidewalk, followed by assorted vehicles filled with more secret service men, officials and media personnel. Before the limousine even stopped more men with earphones and walkie-talkies were by its side.

There was a loud applause and shouting as the president stepped out

of the limousine. He waved and was then whisked inside in a flurry of trenchcoats. My attempt to follow was cut short by a police officer.

"No one else inside! Get back!" he shouted.

The onlookers had to be pushed back again. One of them was Leslie Suckney, 35, owner of Adams St. Pharmacy.

"I can't believe it! Why would the President of the United States go into the Eire Pub? Come on. It is just something no one could ever picture happening," he said.

One uniformed figure looked temporarily lost in the confusion. "Over here, general!" one of the men in earphones yelled his way.

The "general" was carrying what looked like a sturdy, dark brown travel case. This was the supposed "football," the piece of luggage with the portable panic buttons, lest the President miss a nuclear war while in Dorchester.

"Just think, the President could blow up the world between rounds," Michael McDonald, 19, of Dorchester, marvelled from a safe distance.

A police helicopter now circled overhead. People were still running down the street, including Linda D'Agostino.

"This is unreal!" she said. "I just wish I had a camera. He looks better in person than he does on TV, except he's a little shorter."

After about five minutes the limousine was back in place in front of the Eire Pub. Secret service men were starting to push back the crowd again, then the President emerged in another flurry of trenchcoats.

"How was it?" came a shout. "What did you have?"

In a flash the President was back in the limousine. Police pushed the cheering crowd back from the street, and the motorcade pulled away with a wave from the President. Even then, people were still running down the street to see if it was real.

(Chris Miller, 19, lives on Minot St. and is a journalism major at Suffolk University.)

"I don't think our first reaction will be to try and fight it," Mr. Tigue said. "We don't view our relationship with the city as antagonistic."

The addition of another review process on top of the reviews that already exist will result in further "duplication of effort" by city agencies, and Mr. Tigue said, "That harassment is bothersome to me."

But despite the inconvenience and the cost (the licensing and inspection fees for the university's 18 residential buildings with 3,828 beds would be approximately \$20,000), Mr. Tigue says Northeastern has no plans at this time to join BU in challenging the ordinance.

Northeastern University, for example, pays the city approximately \$1 million per year in combined direct tax and in-lieu-of-tax payments, according to Michael Tigue, assistant director of government relations at the Huntington Avenue campus. Those who use the tax-exempt institutions as "whipping boys," he said, ignore the fact that "we contribute a helluva lot."

ing "to a segment we have never helped before." Which is one reason BU is concerned about this ordinance and any other proposals that might circumscribe the school's future expansion prospects. (Just as disturbing as the City Council ordinance, from BU's perspective, is a proposal pending before the city's Zoning Board that would rezone the Audubon Circle neighborhood to make dormitories a prohibited use.)

Dismissing as "factually spurious" allegations that the university's current expansion activities are encroaching on residential neighborhoods, Mr. Harvey insisted that in response to the city's concerns, the school has been trying to reduce the concentration of students in the Allston-Brighton area by providing housing alternatives in the Audubon Circle neighborhood close to the main campus. The effect, Mr. Harvey insists, has been to shift but not increase the student population, which, he maintains, has no net

negative impact on the city's housing stock. Mr. Bolling contends, however, that it isn't necessary to look very hard to see the impact BU and other nonprofit institutions have had on the face of the city. "Whole neighborhoods have been taken over by institutions," he noted. "There's not too much left on Commonwealth Avenue or Huntington Avenue or Beacon Street that isn't owned by universities or hospitals. If we allowed Tufts to do what they want, there wouldn't be any Chinatown," Mr. Bolling asserted. The fact is, he added, ties and other nonprofit institutions want any more regulation that on their ability to expand. "I agree with the mayor to let them want with little or no opposition. They choose not to strike a ministerially," Mr. Bolling said our responsibility on the City C it legislatively."

Somebody's playing dirty on posh Temple Street

By Joan Axelrod

Temple Street stretches from Cambridge Street to the State House, showing two distinct personalities along the way. They're the faces of old and new Beacon Hill, of rooming houses and condos. The window boxes and freshly painted doors of the "new" Temple Street, however, don't reach all the way to the top of the hill. They end at number 54, a shabby rooming house a few yards away from the State House, directly across from Suffolk University.

The inside of 54 Temple St. looks like a bomb hit it after years of neglect. The top floor is completely gutted. Unsanded, unfinished wood provides a temporary staircase — the original said to be knocked out in a scuffle. The wall along the entry way — the scene of another alleged scuffle — bears a hole the size of a fist.

The trained eyes of Boston's building inspectors have noticed other things about 54 Temple St. There are the 44 housing code violations — everything from leaky sinks to defective electric outlets, broken windows, and insufficient heat.

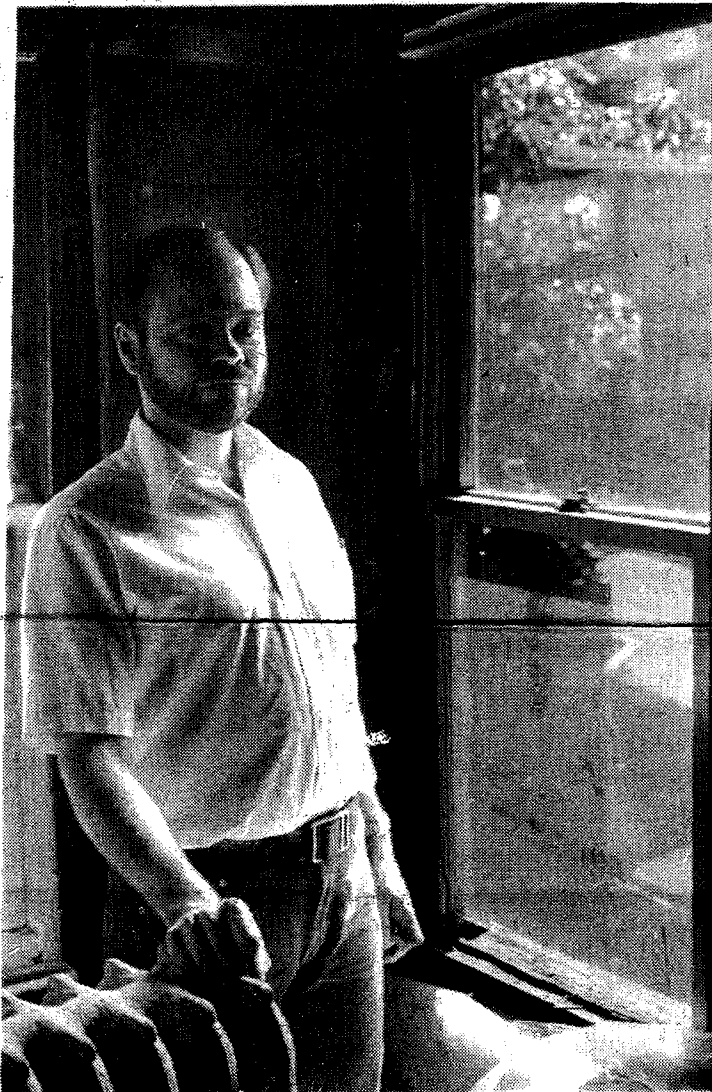
Those aren't the only problems.

The roominghouse, according to two tenants, has been visited by thugs who are doing their best to scare tenants off the property since new owners Frederick Goodman Joseph Cicala took over. The tenants, primarily gay men, say workmen at the site have pushed them around, called them "faggots," and even beat one boarder with black-jacks.

Goodman and Cicala deny any harassment. They also deny any plans to convert the building to condominiums. Nevertheless, housing court judge George Daher has ruled consistently in favor of the tenants, first with a restraining order to protect them from harassment, then with a contempt citation against the landlords for violating the restraining order.

The problems began under the former landlady, Rosalie Greenwald, who lent Goodman and Cicala the money for the building. Sargent Harold Grover, an officer for the Suffolk University police, remembers several shouting matches between Greenwald and her tenants — arguments noisy enough to attract the Boston Police Department.

John DuBois, one of the tenants, remembers Greenwald padlocking a fellow tenant's door on Christmas day. "She'd throw people out without due process," he contends. DuBois is a former organizer for the Massachusetts Tenants Union and Mas-



JOHN DUBOIS

(Photo by Fred Mirliani)

That same day, according to DuBois, Goodman and Cicala agreed to relocate one of the tenants if he agreed to vacate in two weeks. The workmen then proceeded to demolish the former tenants' apartment, throwing wall debris and furniture down the stairs; they took axes and began demolishing furniture on the sidewalk, according to DuBois.

That was when tenants began withholding rent.

On May 3, DuBois and Fox arrived in Housing Court, asking for a restraining order. The judge assuaged: Cicala, Goodman, and their employees were prohibited from harassing tenants and friends of tenants and threatening their "quiet enjoyment."

At the same time, the tenants registered another complaint. They accused Goodman and Cicala of violating City Ordinance 10, a regulation against harassment in the case of condo conversion drawn up by the City Council.

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John DuBois, one of the tenants, remembers Greenwald padlocking a fellow tenant's door on Christmas day. "She'd throw people out without due process," he contends. DuBois is a former organizer for the Massachusetts Tenants Union and Massachusetts Fair Share, a man well-versed in tenants' rights. At his instigation, one of the tenants filed criminal charges against Greenwald, but the suit was later dropped. The tenants claim they made a trade-off with Greenwald so that she would drop larceny charges against John Fox (not his real name), a tenant who also acted as Greenwald's building manager. (He was in charge of collecting rents from tenants who had failed — or refused — to pay Greenwald directly.)

Fox is a central figure in the troubles at 54 Temple St. A 28-year-old former rock star who sports a New Wave hairstyle, he had his own run-in with the law two years ago when he was caught in a drug bust. He has been on probation ever since that conviction. A court appearance on rent larceny charges could have been harmful, even though he claims no such crime took place. (Greenwald was contacted for her side of the story, but declined to answer any questions on the subject, saying the inquiry amounted to harassment.)

Trading charges was nothing new for Greenwald and her tenants. In a court appearance in February, Greenwald consented to a restraining order initiated by Fox. She agreed not to evict him without due process and not to enter his room without prior notice. The landlady had a habit of banging on Fox's door at 7:30 Saturday morning to collect rent checks.

Two months after the restraining order was issued against Greenwald, the building was sold to Goodman and Cicala. That's when workmen began knocking down walls and ripping out closets — as part of a renovation plan, the landlords said, but tenants weren't so sure. They complained to the building department that an illegal condo conversion was taking place, but the building department wouldn't intervene, since it was impossible to determine the purpose of the renovations on the basis of the work that had been done.

Then, on May 1, the conflict between tenants and landlord began to escalate. Fox says two workmen arrived at the building with Cicala and Goodman, and that they later pushed him against the edge of the stairs, taunting him with cries of "faggot." Then, he says, the workmen tried to follow him into his apartment, poking him repeatedly in the chest and bragging about their political connections.

That same day, according to DuBois, Goodman and Cicala agreed to relocate one of the tenants if he agreed to vacate in two weeks. The workmen then proceeded to demolish the former tenants' apartment, throwing wall debris and furniture down the stairs: they took axes and began demolishing furniture on the sidewalk, according to DuBois.

That was when tenants began withholding rent.

On May 3, DuBois and Fox arrived in Housing Court, asking for a restraining order. The judge acquiesced: Cicala, Goodman, and their employees were prohibited from harassing tenants and friends of tenants and threatening their "quiet enjoyment."

At the same time, the tenants registered another complaint. They accused Goodman and Cicala of violating City Ordinance 10, a regulation against harassment in the case of condo conversion drawn up by the City Council last year. The ordinance calls for a fine of at least \$500 for "violation of the privacy, harassment, intimidation, threat, or coercion of a tenant." Clerk Robert Lewis, however, didn't think the tenants had sufficient proof of harassment. (It was the first time he had been approached with a City Ordinance 10 complaint — an indication that few tenants know it exists.)

The next day, Fox was walking down the street, toward the State House, when he ran into one of the workmen. "That's him," Fox remembers him telling a friend. "That's the one we're going to get."

Three days later, the landlords and tenants met again in court. They agreed on a moratorium on work inside the apartments (despite the housing-code violations) because of tenants' concerns about safety.

A few weeks later the tenants received eviction notices for non-payment of rent.

All was quiet for the next month or so. Then, on June 28, two men allegedly came to the door, asking for Fox, and were told he was out.

A few hours later, DuBois says, there was a knock on his door. Two men walked into his room, said "Hi," then pushed him onto the floor. DuBois

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Someone's playing dirty on Temple St.

Continued from page 11

says, they pulled out blackjacks and started whipping him, and didn't stop until he yelled, "Okay, okay, I'll move out."

Dubois's shoe was full of blood by the time the ambulance arrived. A few hours later he was at Mass. General Hospital with 20 stitches in his leg, ready to go back to court.

When the issue of the assault came up in court, Judge Daher found Cicala and Goodman in contempt of court for violating the restraining order. As punishment, he dismissed all pending evictions against tenants at 54 Temple St., telling the tenants' attorney Joe Ross, "I don't want any more violence down there."

That was the end of the alleged assaults, attacks and threats. But it wasn't the end of the troubles. On July 10, at 12:59 a.m., a fire broke out in the rubbish bin. No one was hurt, nothing damaged, but the fire

brought on more fear. The fire department declared it suspicious.

The case of 54 Temple St. is far from over. Cicala and Goodman have begun the eviction process all over again, hoping to win the judge's approval this time around.

The tenants, in turn, are hoping for a speedy settlement.

Despite his setback in court, Goodman insists the complaints of harassment are "totally erroneous."

The stories of beatings and threats, he says, have been fabricated by tenants who "haven't paid one penny's rent and have done nothing but complain since day 1."

Goodman insists that he has no plans for condo conversion: he just wants to bring the building back to its original condition. "The only way to restore the building is to gut the whole thing from scratch. It has to be fumigated. It smells terrible. These people won't let us go into the apartment to clean up. They want a free ride to live in their own filth."

A few days after our interview with the landlord, Jim Silva, identifying himself as a friend of Goodman's, called the Ledger. "He's just not that type of person," says Silva about the charges leveled against his friend. "He's a happy-go-lucky kind of person. He likes to tell jokes. He likes to make people happy."

According to Silva, Goodman, who owns four or five buildings in Lynn, is a model landlord. Each of the buildings is attractive and well maintained, he says; Goodman has rarely had trouble with any of his tenants throughout his 20 years as landlord. He's only appeared in court a few times — each time on behalf of tenants being disturbed by other tenants.

Sending hit men isn't Goodman's style. "He'd say 'let's sit down and talk about this. This place is a mess; let me help you move,' says Silva, a real-estate investor for the past 25 years. "He'd probably crack a joke. He'd talk someone to death before he'd harass them. If anything, he talks too much."

PRIMARY
PREVIEW
Continued from page 8
of directors of Automatrix, Inc., a Re-
Tom O'Neill, represents "control,"
The present lieutenant governor,
simple as that.
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WHO'S TOWN!
Sandwiches

AUG 2 1982

New
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Newsclip

VIEWPOINT

Suffolk Univ

United States v. Ross Searches Of Containers In Automobiles

by Joseph D. Cronin, Esq.

On June 1, 1982, amid unusual fanfare in the popular press the Supreme Court of the United States decided *United States v. Ross*, 50 L.W. 4580. As so often happens with cases in the Constitutional-Criminal Law area it is possible to assess the problem presented by *Ross* in apocalyptic "fascism is around the corner" terms or in terms of "untying the hands of the police." It seems, however, that the Supreme Court has simply provided a comparatively clear answer to a debatable question. This may be one of those cases where the arguments on both sides were closely balanced and the removal of ambiguity was more important than what the decision was.

In *Ross* the Court held that where the police have probable cause to search an automobile including containers such as bags and pouches therein and where pursuant to the "automobile exception" they are justified in searching the automobile without a warrant, they may also search the containers without a warrant. They are not therefore obliged merely to seize the containers and hold them pending the obtaining of a warrant. The right to search the automobile with probable cause without a warrant entails the right to search the containers provided that the probable cause extends to the containers as well.

Reference To Prior Cases Necessary

The importance of this seemingly narrow decision cannot be understood without reference to certain prior Supreme Court decisions, particularly two companion cases decided at the close of last term, *Robbins v. California*, 101 S.Ct. 2841 (1981) and *New York v. Belton*, 101 S.Ct. 2860 (1981). The tension between those two cases undoubtedly is an important part of the explanation for the decision in *Ross*, although surprisingly none of the opinions in *Ross* refer to this. Perhaps more important and also unmentioned in *Ross* is that at the close of last year's term Justice Stewart, who wrote the principal opinions in *Ross* and *Belton*, retired and was replaced by Justice O'Connor who

decided. A prevailing plurality of four Justices held that a container may be seized in these circumstances but not searched without a warrant unless in effect its transparency or configuration revealed its contents. The Chief Justice concurred in the result without opinion. Justice Powell wrote a crucial concurring opinion. It should be noted that Justice Powell has an exasperating inclination to write concurring opinions that cloud what the Court has done in cases where his opinion has been decisive. Although it is not a topic that readily excites popular interest the concurring opinions of Justice Powell constitute one of the truly crucial influences in Constitutional Law in the past ten years. It has not been an altogether benign influence. In *Robbins* Justice Powell stated that a warrant should be required "only when the container is one that generally serves as a repository for personal effects or that has been sealed in a manner manifesting a reasonable expectation that the contents will not be open to public scrutiny."

Justice Powell viewed *Robbins* as having been litigated as a container case rather than as involving the scope of the automobile exception. He hinted, however, that he would be willing to join in a rethinking of that question in some subsequent case. By that time the District of Columbia Circuit, en banc, had already decided *Ross* and the case was referred to in Justice Stewart's and Justice Powell's opinions in *Robbins*. Very soon thereafter the Supreme Court granted certiorari in *Ross*, specifically to consider whether *Robbins* should be reconsidered.

Three Justices dissented in *Robbins*, concluding generally that the automobile exception supports the search of containers in the automobile.

New York v. Belton, decided the same day as *Robbins* nearly at the end of last year's term, involved facts generally similar to *Robbins*. The police stopped an automobile

(the car) they may search the passenger compartment of the car. This includes containers. It includes glove compartments, consoles, luggage, etc. It does not include trunks or, presumably, the recessed compartment of *Robbins*. Specifically it includes *Belton's* jacket although it seems clear that the same jacket could not have been searched without a warrant if *Belton* had been an automobile-container case rather than a search incident case.

As a matter of abstract theory *Robbins* and *Belton* are not irreconcilable. *Belton* says that the police have the right to prevent access on the part of arrestees to weapons or destructible evidence. Thus, the police may search the passenger compartment of cars, including containers, but not trunks. The Court does not say that there is no privacy interest in the containers; rather, that the privacy interest is outweighed by the need of the police to conduct an immediate search. *Robbins* turned not on these principles but on the scope of the automobile exception and the privacy interest in containers. In sum, the *Robbins* Court held that while the containers may be seized if there is probable cause they may not be searched without a warrant.

Combined Cases Confusing

Even if one agrees that *Robbins* and *Belton* are theoretically compatible the practical result of the combination of the two is confusing, anomalous and perhaps a little absurd. Results in essentially similar cases seem to turn on distinctions that are not obviously related to Fourth Amendment privacy concerns. It does not help that six of the nine Justices believed that the two cases should be decided the same way although they divided three to three on what that way should be.

Because the Court was uncomfortable with the combination of *Robbins* and *Belton*, and even uncomfortable with *Robbins* consid-

the prevailing plurality in *Robbins*. The three justices, White, Marshall and Brennan, who joined Justice Stewart's opinion in *Robbins* were the dissenters in *Ross*. Therefore, although *Ross* overruled *Robbins* only eleven months to the day after it was decided, no Justice repudiated in *Ross* anything he had said in *Robbins*.

The majority in *Ross* emphasized that historically warrantless searches of conveyances always were taken to include searches of containers. In addition, they stressed that searches of a car's trunk or glove compartment, unquestionably permitted under the automobile exception, implicate privacy concerns as much as searches of containers. The dissenters argued that containers found within automobiles should be treated the same as containers found anywhere else whereas compartments integral to a car share the problems of mobility and safekeeping of the car itself.

What About Occupants?

There is finally one problem not discussed in *Ross*. Now that the automobile exception validates searches of containers, what of searches of the occupants, the ultimate "containers"? Traditionally the automobile exception rule has had a branch, the wisdom of which is considerably less than self-evident, that the right to search an automobile does not include the right to search occupants even when the evidence that is the object of the search could easily be concealed on the person of an occupant. The Court referred to that limitation approvingly and analogized to it quite recently. See *Ybarra v. Illinois*, 444 U.S. 85 (1979). The practical importance of the limitation is diminished by the fact that often the occupant is under arrest and may be searched pursuant to the arrest. But the situation where there is probable cause to search an automobile but not probable cause to arrest all of the occupants of the car is not rare. At some point, now that

York v. Belton, 101 S.Ct. 2860 (1981). The tension between those two cases undoubtedly is an important part of the explanation for the decision in **Ross**, although surprisingly none of the opinions in **Ross** refer to this. Perhaps more important and also unmentioned in **Ross** is that at the close of last year's term Justice Stewart, who wrote the principal opinions in **Ross** and **Belton**, retired and was replaced by Justice O'Connor who joined a new majority that consisted principally of Justices who had dissented in **Robbins**.

Robbins and **Belton** both concerned searches of containers in automobiles but the two cases were analyzed very differently, leading to conflicting results. In **Robbins** the police stopped the defendant's car because he had been driving erratically. The officers smelled marijuana smoke and this led to the search of the car. During the course of the search the police uncovered a recessed luggage compartment and removed "two packages wrapped in green opaque plastic." The packages contained marijuana.

'Automobile Exception' The problem posed in **Robbins** for the Court was the same one that the Court confronted once again and resolved differently - this term in **Ross**, whether the "automobile exception" validates searches of containers. **Robbins** was not litigated as a search incident to arrest case.

The automobile exception, traceable historically to warrantless searches of various forms of conveyance, properly speaking involves the combination of probable cause and exigent circumstances, with lesser expectation of privacy as an underlying rationale. The courts are quick to find exigent circumstances, in the case of automobiles. In addition, even the Supreme Court refers, loosely it seems, to certain caretaker, inventory search cases where probable cause is not required as involving the automobile exception.

In some cases before **Robbins** the Court had held that opening without a warrant a footlocker and a suitcase taken from automobiles violated the Fourth Amendment. In those cases, however, the connection between the containers and the cars was casual and the officers had no interest in the car other than to remove the containers. Therefore, those cases were easily seen as container cases requiring a warrant rather than automobile cases where the warrant would possibly be excused. In **Robbins** the search of the containers was part of an overall search of the car and thus the question whether containers could be searched under such circumstances was squarely presented.

'Ambiguously' Decided

If the question was squarely presented it was only obliquely and ambiguously de-

termined. The Supreme Court granted certiorari in **Ross**, specifically to consider whether **Robbins** should be reconsidered.

Three Justices dissented in **Robbins**, concluding generally that the automobile exception supports the search of containers in the automobile.

New York v. Belton, decided the same day as **Robbins** nearly at the end of last year's term, involved facts generally similar to **Robbins**. The police stopped an automobile for an automobile offense, resulting in the discovery of marijuana. After requiring the occupants to leave the car and placing them under arrest the officer searched a black leather jacket belonging to **Belton** that had been on the back seat of the car. The officer unzipped one of the pockets and found cocaine. The Court by a vote of six to three, with Justice Stewart writing for the majority, upheld the search. Despite the similarity of this case to **Robbins**, the Court viewed **Belton** quite differently. For the Court **Belton** was a "search incident" case. The search was upheld on that basis and therefore the automobile exception was not discussed.

'Bright Line' Provided?

When there is a valid, in-custody arrest the police have the right to conduct a search incident to arrest. They may search the person of the arrestee and the area within his immediate control for weapons and destructible evidence. In 1973 the Court held that the police have the right to a very thorough search of the person even in cases where the arrestee could not be carrying any evidence and there is no reason to suspect he is armed. The general idea was that they would have to bend to the practical necessity of providing a "bright line" rule that police can apply easily in difficult on the spot situations. (Ch. 508 of the Acts of 1974), which amends G.L.ch. 276, §1 was a response to those cases and erases the bright line in Massachusetts to an extent that is not easy to ascertain. The statute may be of considerable importance and has received remarkably little treatment in the reported opinions).

Belton provides a "bright line" for the search of the area aspect of search incident, at least where automobiles are involved, just as the 1973 cases provided the bright line for the search of the person. The Court in **Belton** held that factually as a general proposition automobiles are within the area of control of recent occupants now under arrest in the same general area. In addition, the police cannot be expected to make nice calculations about particular automobiles when they are in the process of making a search incident to arrest. Therefore, the Court converted the factual generalization into a bright line per se rule. The rule has the following contours. When the police arrest the occupants of a car (even though the occupants are no longer in

seem to turn on distinctions that are not obviously related to Fourth Amendment privacy concerns. It does not help that six of the nine Justices believed that the two cases should be decided the same way although they divided three to three on what that way should be.

Because the Court was uncomfortable with the combination of **Robbins** and **Belton**, and even uncomfortable with **Robbins** considered separately, and because Justice O'Connor replaced Justice Stewart shortly after **Robbins** and **Belton** were decided, it is not surprising that the Court returned to these problems soon in another case. That case is **United States v. Ross** in which the Court overruled **Robbins**.

In **Ross** the police stopped the car based upon a very substantial narcotics tip. A revolver was found. **Ross** was arrested. A detective opened the trunk, discovering in a closed brown paper bag what was later determined to be heroin. He also found a zippered red leather pouch containing \$3,200 in cash. **Belton** is not discussed in **Ross** except for a brief reference in Justice Powell's concurring opinion. This is no doubt because the search of trunk is explicitly outside the scope of the **Belton** rule. The Court was certainly aware, however, that **Ross** rests alongside **Belton** a lot more comfortably than **Robbins** did.

Container Search Validated

The majority in **Ross** simply overruled **Robbins** and held that the automobile exception validates the search of containers without a warrant when the probable cause extends to but is not limited to the containers. It is noteworthy who constituted the majority in **Ross**, in which, like **Robbins** and **Belton**, the Court divided six to three. The six consisted of Justices Stevens, Blackmun and Rehnquist who had dissented in **Robbins** and were obviously eager to join a new majority; the Chief Justice who had concurred in **Robbins** but expressed willingness to reconsider in a case squarely presenting the question of the scope of the automobile exception; and, finally Justice O'Connor who replaced Justice Stewart, who had written the opinion for

ferred to that limitation approvingly and analogized to it quite recently. See **Ybarra v. Illinois**, 444 U.S. 85 (1979). The practical importance of the limitation is diminished by the fact that often the occupant is under arrest and may be searched pursuant to the arrest. But the situation where there is probable cause to search an automobile but not probable cause to arrest all of the occupants of the car is not rare. At some point, now that the right to search containers is a recognized aspect of the automobile exception, the Court may have to consider whether this extends to "human containers."

Mass. Decision Not Inconsistent

The day after the Supreme Court decided **Ross** the Supreme Judicial Court handed down its opinion in **Commonwealth v. Podgurski**, 386 Mass. 385 (1982), a case also noted in the press. There is no inconsistency between the two cases. In **Podgurski** a police officer responded to a report of suspicious activity in a van in a public parking lot. The officer extended his head inside a partially open side door and observed narcotics offenses that he would not have been able to see had he not physically intruded into the van. Apart from a discussion of "standing" the Court mainly concluded that there had been a search, an intrusion into an area where the defendants had a reasonable expectation of privacy; further, that such an intrusion, not based on probable cause and in the absence of a warrant or exigent circumstances, was not constitutionally permissible. The judge at the suppression hearing had relied on both the Fourth Amendment and art. 14 of the Declaration of Rights of the Massachusetts Constitution. It is not entirely clear whether in this part of the opinion the Supreme Judicial Court also relied on the Constitution of the Commonwealth. In any event the "automobile exception," properly understood, was not involved in this case, much less the "container" problem of **Ross**.

Editor's note: Joseph D. Cronin is a professor of law at Suffolk University Law School where he teaches a variety of courses in the area of Constitutional Law.

MAY 4 1982
Suffolk Co.

New
England
Newspaper

Does TV do courts justice?

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE - Dr. Arif Hussain and State Supreme Court Justice Paul J. Liacos share one thing in common — they both have objections to television cameras in the courtroom.

Justice Liacos says he fails to see how a "30-second film clip on the evening TV news" helps educate the public. He feels TV is "exploiting the plight of the defendant."

It is generally agreed that TV in living color in hundreds of thousands of living rooms has a pervasive impact. Advertisers will pay \$3,900 to Channel 5 for a 30-second commercial in prime time to "educate" consumers.

Two superior court judges who have presided over noted "TV trials" disagree with Judge Liacos. They joined Justice Liacos discussing the issue during "Law Week" at the Suffolk University Law School recently.

Judge Andrew G. Meyer is currently presiding at the TV trial of Dr. Hussain who is charged with the rape of one Waltham Hospital patient and assault with intent to rape another in 1978.

Says Judge Meyer: "The courtroom is basically a public place....You'd be amazed how quickly you forget a noiseless TV camera in a back corner of the courtroom."

But Judge Meyer noted the special "impact" of TV when at first he excluded TV for the woman alleging Dr. Hussain raped her. She claimed her right to confidentiality and privacy with her psychiatrists. After a discussion with Channel 7's lawyers the next day, Judge Meyers modified his order. They would not train the camera on the woman, but could record her testimony on cross-examination while the camera was trained on the jury or attorneys in the case.

Earlier, Judge Meyer had allowed cameras to show the woman who alleges Dr. Hussain sexually molested her. The TV cameras voluntarily did not photograph her face.

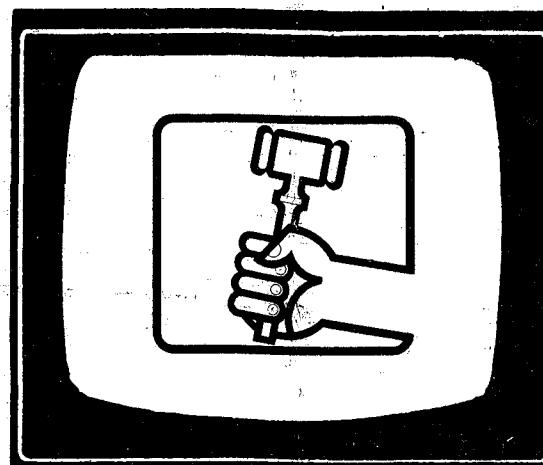
The names of the alleged victims are freely used in court, but almost all newspapers and the radio and TV media covering the trial voluntarily do not use the names of the women.

Judge Roger J. Donahue presided at the Bradford Prendergast murder trial in Dedham where the jury happened to announce its guilty verdict "live" on the 11 p.m. TV news. Prendergast had been accused of kidnapping his former girlfriend and stabbing her 25 times.

It was an "accident," Judge Donahue said, that the jury announced the verdict "live" on TV. The prosecution and defense attorneys had stepped out to the Backside lounge for some refreshments. The jury had to wait until they got back. Judge Donahue said "everyone was in good shape" when they arrived back in the courtroom, which brought laughter from the audience at Suffolk Law School.

All three judges agreed the presiding judge must exercise strict control of the courtroom to prevent a highly publicized trial from becoming a "media circus."

All three judges agreed there was a "circus atmosphere" about the recent Claus Von Bulow trial in Newport, R.I., where a businessman was convicted of attempting to murder his socialite wife with injections of insulin.



Dr. Hussain was also on TV a lot in his first trial with two other doctors where they were convicted of raping a nurse in Rockport. Dr. Hussain believes the 30-second film clip "distorts" the day-long testimony at a trial.

Interviewed in the corridor during a recess at his present trial, Dr. Hussain said: "If they televised the trial from A to Z, that would be OK. I think trials should be public, but they (TV news) piece together excerpts and they give the trial a different flavor....It comes out a totally different picture."

Because of the media, Judge Donahue said, juries must often be sequestered away from possible prejudicial news. At the Prendergast trial, Judge Donahue said, he was distressed

to hear a TV announcer talk about "devastating" testimony, which gave a highly opinionated color to the news report.

To put a jury away from the news media in a motel for three weeks during the Prendergast trial cost the taxpayers between \$35,000 and \$40,000. "I know. I had to sign the bills," Judge Donahue said.

Judge Liacos said TV "has not demonstrated its intent to educate the public." He said neither newspapers or TV cover the vast majority of ordinary trials.

Liacos mentioned that while Judge Donahue didn't know it, the first wife of Prendergast wrote and objected to the TV publicity which was reaching into New Hampshire and disturbing her children at school. He said he didn't want to be a "party to exploiting others."

Judge Donahue said a public TV producer wanted to televise the Prendergast trial, but found it would cost him about \$100,000 a week which was too much.

The three Boston TV stations which pooled their resources to put a TV crew in the Dedham courtroom every day for three weeks estimated it cost them between \$350,000 and \$500,000, Judge Donahue said he was told.

There is a rule in the Dedham court that no still photos can be taken in the corridor. Judge Donahue said one TV reporter from Channel 5 forced one still photographer to expose his film after he violated that rule.

While Judge Meyer paid tribute to the "impact" of TV, he also noted: "You can sit like a blob looking at TV, but it takes a little intelligence to read a newspaper."

Among the reasons he favored TV in the courtroom, Judge Meyer said, was that more people in the community get rid of their anger "when they see justice being done in the courtroom."

TV in the courtroom is still officially an "experiment in Massachusetts" but Judge Meyer is of the opinion it is so readily accepted the controversy "may be academic as people get used to it."

At the end of the Suffolk Conference this reporter told Judge Liacos the media has a role to play in keeping the courts honest. In one district court years ago, a judge was calling a young defendant a "punk" and showing bias until a reporter with a notebook walked in. When that happened, the judge changed his attitude immediately and asked the young defendant if he wanted a lawyer.

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Collins has Ed-start for li

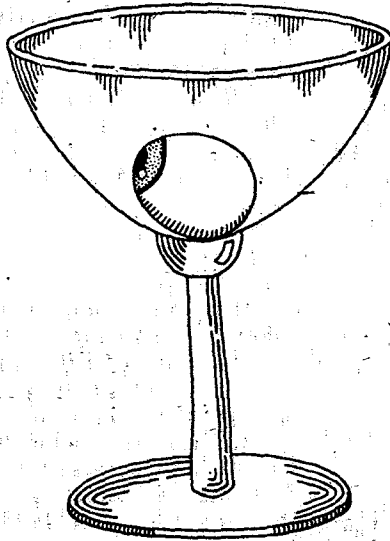
TAKING LICENSE: Belly up to the bar, boys. The odds are that ex-state Rep. Jimmy Collins of South Boston will nose out City Councilor Dapper O'Neil and state aide Tommy Menino (on Joe Timilty's staff) for that low paying (\$21,000) but powerful job as commish on the Boston Licensing Board.

After all, Guv King fills the slot. Collins was with King from the start, later served as legislative liaison, is now clunking along with King in his re-election bid. There he was, big as life marching along with the Guv at the Charlestown Bunker Hill parade.

Collins declines to say what his chances are for the job held by Jon Straight. His term ran out June 8. "I'm a contender," said Collins. "I haven't been able to get a feel for it."

The odds on the other hand are surer that Collins and wife Mary, parents of Michaela, 1, will have twins in August. That's the doctor's diagnosis after tests.

"We didn't ask about the sex," said Jimmy. "We'll wait and see." Same with the licensing board.



HALE CAESAR: Orpheus obviously had his problems in the underworld, chums.

But in Boston to act in the Offenbach opera, Sid Caesar ripped of a reel of demands on menus and venues.

For one thing, Caesar insisted on a chinning bar to chart his daily chin-ups. The board, he said, had to be retractable so it could be moved from door to door.

Then there was his diet. On a rigid regimen of low cal, health cuisine, Caesar issued a time and food list to the chef in the haute cuisine Cafe Rouge. At 11 a.m. (breakfast), he had to have pancakes. At 3 p.m. (lunch), he had to have rice, steamed zucchini and veggies. Dinner was boiled chicken. He also eschewed room service, clocked in at the Cafe for his meals.

"It was simple food," conceded one hotel employee who had to intercede with Caesar and the chef.

"That was the problem. They're not the kind of dishes on the Cafe menu." Eye would hope not! Rice and boiled chicken! He probably ate better when he was in the underworld.

BANKY PANKY: A note for the left bank. Irwin Corey, the pitter pattering professor of nonsense, showed up as the surprise guest at the Fred-

die Taylor roof.

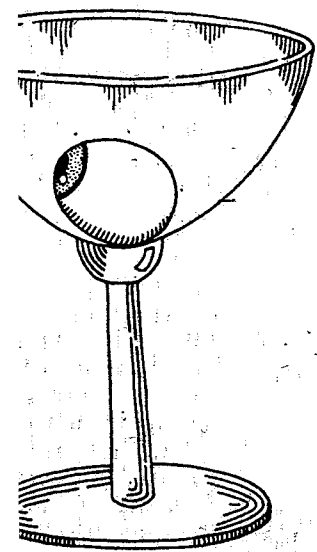
"Don't bo banks," caution former owner and Paul's Ma banks. At 17 won't have to capital eye-de BACK: Hugh ABC-TV team the Beth Isra ment on an up was tres glam so glamorous l orous.

Back Ache. Downs.

MORE HIJ Belushi may n yet.

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BANKY PANKY: A note for the left bank. Irwin Corey, the pitter patter professor of nonsense, showed up as the surprise guest at the Fred-

die Taylor roast at the Hotel Bradford.

"Don't borrow money from the banks," cautioned Corey to Taylor, former owner of The Jazz Workshop and Paul's Mall. "Lend money to the banks. At 17 percent interest, we won't have to pay taxes anymore!" A capital eye-dea! **OH, MY ACHING BACK:** Hugh Downs and his 20/20 ABC-TV team schlepped into town to the Beth Israel Hospital for a segment on an upcoming show. The crew was tres glamorous. The subject not so glamorous but on a subject clamorous.

Back Ache. So much for ups and Downs.

MORE HIJINX FROM JIM: Jim Belushi may not be a five-star star, yet.

But he certainly played the role to Suffolk University junior Scott Reedy. Reedy, who writes for the university newspaper, snapped a couple of shots of Belushi as he emerged from his "Pirates of Penzance" dressing room at the Shubert.

"You can't do that," gibed Jim, pulling a Katharine Hepburn. "I'm not a monument. You have to have my permission."

While Reedy gaped, Belushi made a seedy street gesture involving a finger. Eye say! Katharine only yelled. But one must have standards!

A LITTLE TRAVELING MUSIC, PLEASE: Margaret Heckler, Republican congressperson, is bringing in two Ronnie Reagan big guns next month in her fight against Democrat Cong. Barney Frank. He supposedly has set his sights on a \$1 million war chest.

But Heckler should do okay with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan formerly of Cambridge, who's bound to bring in all the bankers and big business types. Soon to follow will be Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, a lure for all the honchos in the movement biz. Now that should suit Margaret to a T.

Tomorrow: Eye before E except after see

—NORMA NATHAN

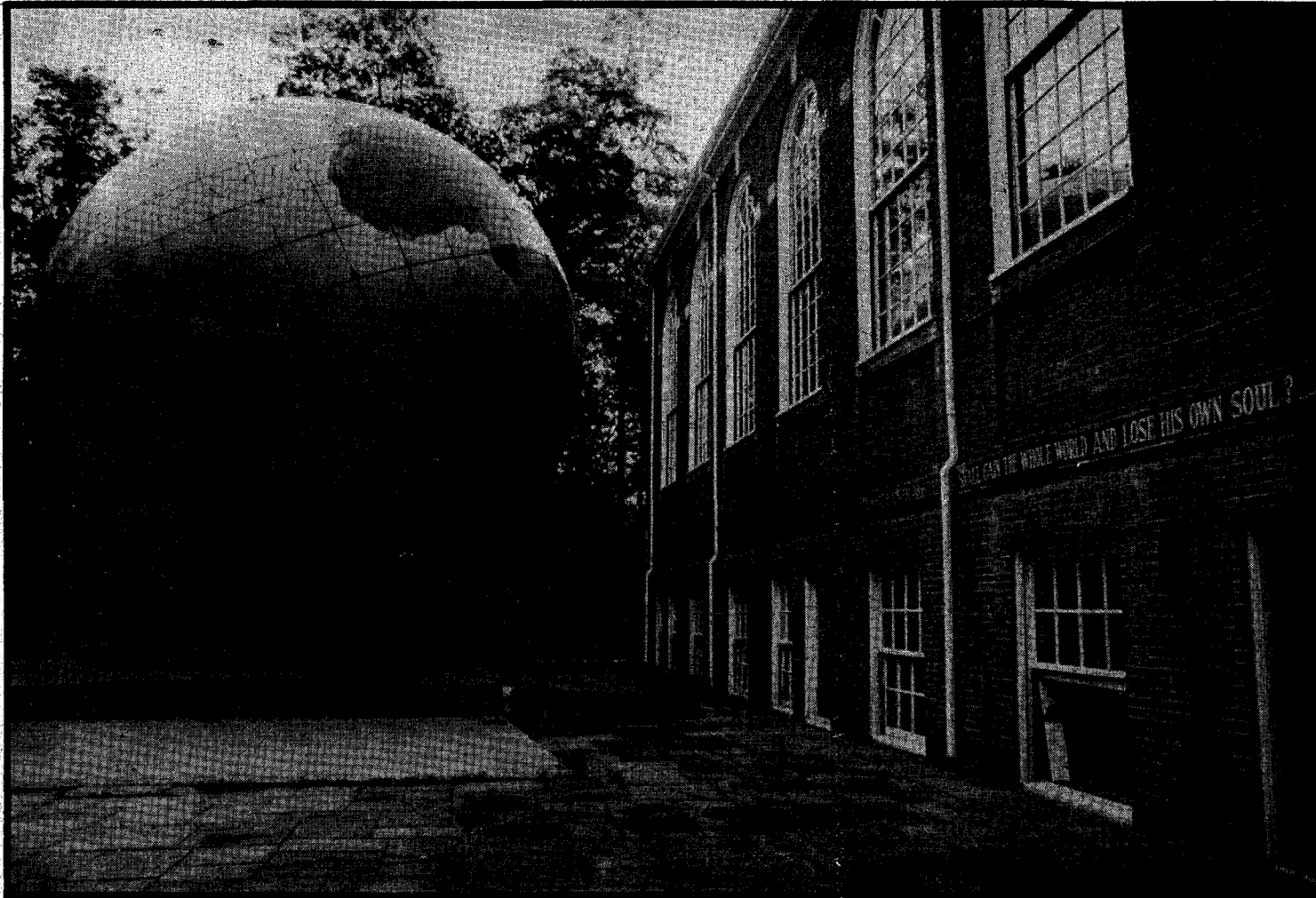
CAESAR: Orpheus ob- his problems in the under- ns. Boston to act in the Off- ra, Sid Caesar ripped of a ands on menus and venues.

JUL 6 1982

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Entrepreneurial training

Business and the age of specialization at Babson



dividualism. He wants freedom, and he wants control over his own destiny. And at the same time he wants some other factors, achievements that are related to success."

If Babson students need a model of individualism, they need look no further than the school's founder. Roger Babson made his fortune as a financial analyst with a theory on the business cycle said to be based on Newton's law of action and reaction. How this all worked isn't clear, but it did well enough for Babson to warn his investors away from the stock market before the 1929 crash. And he was well enough established by 1919 to start a school for those who "by inheritance or other circumstances are to step immediately into responsible places without preliminary experience." Babson's prestige was such that he charged \$3000 for tuition at a time when Ivy League tuition was \$750 at most.

Babson celebrated his roots by planting a cutting from the English apple tree that allegedly bopped Sir Isaac Newton and led to the theory of gravity. The tree, surrounded by an iron fence, is a campus landmark — it's even rumored that another cutting was planted in a secret location during the days of campus activism, when it was feared that hooligans

A specialized school with an air of expectation



A specialized school with an air of expectation

by Fred Bayles

Wally Amos, aka Famous Amos, was a high-school dropout when, in 1957, he took his first step toward fortune. Working as a stock clerk at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York, Amos studied marketing at NYU and became a trainee at the William Morris Agency. Soon he was handling acts like the Temptations and the Supremes. He signed an unknown act with the improbable name of Simon and Garfunkel. After that success, Amos moved to the West Coast and opened his own agency. He became known to booking agents and studios for his habit of handing out chocolate-chip cookies made from his Aunt Della's recipe. In 1975, at the suggestion of friends, he opened his first cookie store on Sunset Boulevard. In the seven years since, he has built, on Aunt Della's recipe, his personal trademark of a straw hat and a Hawaiian shirt, and the idea of selling brown paper bags of cookies to the clientele of Neiman-Marcus and Bloomingdale's. Today, the Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie Corporation bakes and sells six tons of cookies a week. The company grossed more than \$6 million last year. The hat and shirt are now in the Smithsonian.

Carl Sontheimer had founded three electronics firms and retired, all by his 53rd birthday. An MIT graduate, Sontheimer patented 47 different gadgets while working for RCA, including components for a radio microwave system that went to the moon. But he left the business world for his true love: cooking. Then, at a housewares show, he saw a commercial food processor. "That machine gave me the horrors," he recalled later. "It was totally unsafe." He spent 18 months perfecting a safe home food processor. Last year Cuisinart Inc., the company that

he and his wife started in 1971, recorded \$100 million in sales.

Laura Brown, on the other hand, is just starting out. The senior at Babson College owns a campus enterprise that sells advertising time by projecting ads onto a large screen in the Babson dining hall. Brown has plans to move to California after graduation and take her Focal Point Inc. to other schools.

"What I'd be doing is contracting with the schools to set up different Focal Point boxes in different locations, hiring students to take my pictures and change the ads for me," she says in a rush of words. She builds her scheme carefully. She'll get regional advertisers to buy time at all her operations. "And then I'll just backward integrate," she says, matter-of-factly.

Brown was among a group of Babson students who gathered in one of the school's conference rooms a few weeks ago to listen to Wally Amos and Carl Sontheimer and to discuss the joys of capitalism. What the small group had in common with big-timers like Amos and Sontheimer is their drive to create (in this case, their own businesses) and to be their own bosses. At a time when their peers on campuses around the country stare gloomily at unemployment figures, these Babson students brimmed with confidence. Each owned his or her own business; all had big plans for the future. There was an air of expectation.

Certainly, they said, there are drawbacks to attending a highly specialized school like Babson. For one, there is this obsession with PROFIT, a word spoken in capital letters on the Wellesley campus. Brown and friends think this obsession is largely confined to those who will graduate and find jobs with big corporations. Some of the people assembled in the conference room had a

strange way of saying "corporation" — there was a certain contempt, a curl of the lip one would expect from a good Marxist. Corporations, it seems, are considered the haven of drones. The folks collected in the conference room had higher hopes. They were studying to be entrepreneurs, a rare breed of risk takers who start their own businesses with the expectation of building them into legend and then moving on because it's gotten boring. To paraphrase some of the conversation in the conference room, it isn't the promise of big bucks that entices, it's the urge to create, to meet the challenge.

"The money isn't the end result," says Brown. "It's a way of keeping score."

Much has been made about the shift of values on the campus. The idealism and social concerns of a decade ago have slowly given way to a scholastic form of survivalism. Social observers announce that today's students are most concerned with studying for the right job. There is a quiet desperation to choose a profession early, get the grades, and find a good-paying sanctuary after graduation.

Babson is no different from other schools in turning out such corporate cannon fodder. But for the past 10 years, the school has been developing a program to teach a small group of thrill seekers the skills needed to conceive, give birth to, and raise a business. Babson now offers an undergraduate major in entrepreneurial studies. There is a demand for the course. A survey conducted by the school found that a third of those who took entrepreneurial courses at Babson between 1971 and 1975 now own their own businesses.

Babson defines entrepreneurship as "a willingness to take risks and to invest money and

energy in the development of a service or product leading to the recognition of that service or product as a contribution of value." The definition is brought home each year when the school holds a Founder's Day program to honor "the importance of the entrepreneurial spirit in our free-enterprise system."

For the past five Founder's Days, the school has invited an eclectic group of entrepreneurs-made-good, ranging from Frank Perdue to Diane Von Furstenberg, to take part in a day of pep talks and pragmatic how-to sessions.

Wally Amos and Carl Sontheimer were among this year's guests. Their sessions had an almost revival-meeting quality as the living success stories exhorted students to go out and make good.

"I don't view anything as a problem," said Amos, who wore a baseball cap and sneakers to the seminars. "Obstacles are challenges to be met and overcome."

Sontheimer told his audience never to give up. "There is no such business that did not go through a crisis that would have killed it dead except that the CEO [chief executive officer] was either too stupid or too stubborn to know it was dead."

Dr. John Hornaday, director of Babson's Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, believes this drive to succeed with your own business is the individualist's reaction to the conservative trends in US society. A psychologist, Hornaday thinks entrepreneurship offers the perfect niche for the independent person these days; to him, this spirit of independence is exemplified by the student who attends his business lectures on roller skates.

"Here's a person who wants a combination of things," said Hornaday. "He wants in-

lish apple tree that allegedly bopped Sir Isaac Newton and led to the theory of gravity. The tree, surrounded by an iron fence, is a campus landmark — it's even rumored that another cutting was planted in a secret location during the days of campus activism, when it was feared that hooligans would burn down the venerable tree.

There are other odd legacies on the 450-acre campus where Babson once roamed on horseback and, according to legend, dictated letters from the saddle. Believing that a working knowledge of geography was essential to successful businessmen, Babson commissioned the world's largest relief map of the United States. At 65 by 45 feet, this map fills an entire building. Outside is a World's Fair-size globe of the world.

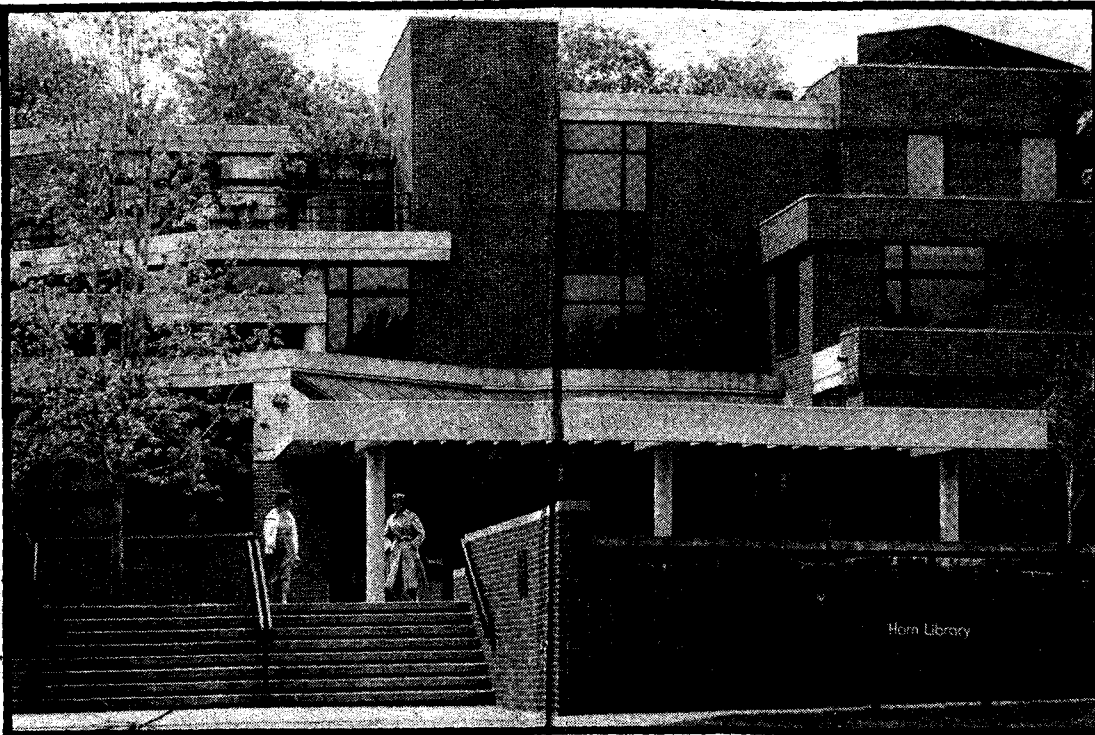
Babson also dotted his campus with stone tablets bearing quotations from the Bible and Emerson. (He was a strong moralist and in fact ran for president in 1940, on the Prohibitionist ticket.) He later started Weber College, a more modest institution for women, in Babson Park, Florida. Babson saw the need to educate frivolous rich women to prevent them from frittering away fortunes inherited from fathers or husbands.

Babson College has grown from a school for the sons of industry into a 2700-student campus where a major extracurricular activity is running your own business, where cost analysis is done on fraternity parties, and where management theory is applied to the sailing team.

"This is a very small campus with a very narrow focus as far as what you're learning," says Brown. "If you're 100 percent gung ho into business, not a liberal-artsy person, then you can survive here."

Students are required to take a class load of 40-percent liberal arts. But many of the courses relate to business. A history course titled "American Institutions" turns out to be a historical review of the US economy. "Fundamentals of Science" is described by students as a lab course on scientific principle as applied to business. All this leaves some students wondering about life in

clip



It failed. "We could only lose \$200," he says. "We'll talk about a party and stuff and we'll be talking about what percentage of the Babson market we need to make the party profitable. I had a friend who was in charge of programming over at Suffolk, and he couldn't believe that we could break even or make money at parties."

Brine can't believe anybody could be so foolish as to lose money. "I find it, well not naive, but stupid," he says. "I find it's really, well, shocking to think

that people do this. We were talking the other day about business plans and how people get into business and not even think about it, not even write things down."

The total immersion in business affects other aspects of campus life. Brine recalls the time the X/Y theory of management came up at a meeting of the sailing team. Under Theory X, he explained, management operates under the principle that workers have to be tightly controlled, i.e., the stick. Theory Y assumes that

everyone wants to do well and management need only help them along, i.e., the carrot.

"We were discussing how to control the people in the sailing team," said Brine, a co-captain. "We were in a group and this person said, 'X/Y' and everybody knew and we went right through the conversation. I sat back after a while and said, 'Wow.'"

It isn't all theory at Babson. There are 23 student-owned businesses on campus, from carpet sales to a travel agency to a pizza

shop. The businesses, passed on from graduating seniors to other students, had a combined sales volume of \$175,000 last year.

"It's a really highly charged atmosphere there," says Ben Bailey, a 1979 graduate who started and runs two computer firms. "The most impressive thing to have on campus is a successful business. I can say you can get a lot more status comparing your profits than getting elected to the student government."

Brine, whose Babson Tire Sales "keeps us in beer and pretzels," is proud his business is a success. What mystifies him is the outsider's notion that profit may not be good. "I found that with my friends . . . talking about making a profit was really sort of looked down on and skirted around," he says. "I think people are scared that they're going to get into the old 'screw-someone-else-or-get-screwed syndrome' and they don't want to get into that. I think that that's unnecessary but I think that's what they're scared of. They're scared of screwing someone."

Some even see profit as part of a social responsibility, both to customer and employee. "You get a better job out of them and they get more out of it if the company's run well," says Pete Hemingway, co-owner of Babson Tire. "Too many people in this country don't enjoy their work, and it is the responsibility of management to help them. So

Continued on page 11

26 A

van Breems concentration at tends to make students more narrow-minded than those going to other schools. "To be a leader of any sort, you need a much broader perspective on all sorts of things, like art," he says. "But it's not exposed to us at all. We have to work to get out and see art, whereas kids at other schools have art kids all around. They can interact with these people and see what they're trying to do."

Brown, who is intensely involved in a number of campus activities, goes home to Gloucester for escape. "On weekends I have to get out of here and get normal again," she says. "I go back to Gloucester and see normal people, and I get out of the whole profit syndrome."

Bill Brine, another student who owns two businesses, finds it just the opposite. When he goes home, his friends consider him weird. "I'm the one who comes up with all these hare-brained schemes on how to make money. I bounce it off them and they say 'Look at this kid. He's strange.'"

Brine and his fellow students admit to disassembling everything from beer commercials to fraternity parties to see where they can find the profit. Jeffrey Mulligan, who runs a portable disco service, tells the forlorn story of how his fraternity did a "break-even analysis" on a planned party to see whether it could lose \$400 in leftover funds.

Susan Lapidis

comes a bore, a routine, I want to get rid of it and start over." □

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Continued from page 36 A

many people stress the fact that there's management and there's labor. There's a dichotomy there that shouldn't be."

Profit may be the Holy Grail at Babson, but for the student entrepreneurs, money is not the final goal. Brine and his friends are quick to point out that they are primarily in it for a kind of Zen of success. "The whole need for achievement, just accomplishing something, means a lot to me," says Brown. "Not necessarily the money involved or the power as much as just being able to look at something and be proud that I did it."

With this need for self-expression, it is no wonder that students like Brown and Brine turn their noses up at the thought of working for a large corporation. "I don't particularly like big business a lot," says Brown. "A guy I know is a big corporate leader," says Brine. "He says all the fun is out of it for him. He doesn't have time to even read memos anymore. I wouldn't want to be a peon. I want hands on. I want to talk to the supplier, the customer, the dealer. I want to really get down in there."

And what of the prospect that his business would take off and grow into an empire?

At that point, I'd sell it and start another one," says Brine. "I just want to start them up and get them going. As soon as it becomes a bore, a routine, I want to get rid of it and start over." □

the Fenway
Museum of Fine Arts
Boston, MA 02115

P782

orough street, Boston, makes her way along Commonwealth avenue
a statue of Samuel Eliot Morison.

GLOBE PHOTO BY MICHAEL QUAN

Haynes' body was discovered slumped in the driver's seat of her brown Volkswagen Dasher outside a downtown Cohasset gas station. She had been shot five times in the head.

Brandeis: goals and challenges

By Robert Levey
Globe Staff

After 30 years of teaching at Brandeis University, Prof. Lawrence Fuchs does not hide his frustration as he speaks of the school today.

"We have allowed ourselves to have too parochial a base," he said. "Out in the hinterlands they say, 'Oh, Brandeis, that's that nice Jewish university in Massachusetts.'"

"Brandeis is alive, well and really an exciting place, but it doesn't know it itself," said budget director Burton Wolfman. "There is an attitude of self-denigration. It's the style around here. Everybody knocks the place. The faculty knocks the trustees, the trustees knock the administration. It's part of the sturm und drang that goes on in ethnic communities. The perpetual self-doubt. But that keeps us going. We create our own internal tensions."

His view is widely shared. Even the current Brandeis president, Marver Bernstein, grants that "our

goals and expectations were so grand, yet there's a tendency to be self-deprecating."

And a former Brandeis administrator confirms that although "Brandeis in many ways has rank with the Ivy League, internally they can't quite believe it. It seems to be the Jewish predilection for self-denigration."

As at most private universities, money is central to the set of challenges facing Brandeis. It must soon develop new sources of financial support to supplement what has thus far been an almost exclusive flow of generous Jewish philanthropy from donors in the Boston and New York areas.

The school will be guided through these important transitional years by a new president, Evelyn Handler, who comes to the campus full-time in June from the presidency of the University of New Hampshire.

BRANDEIS, Page 11

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SAVE 30%

FINE SHRIMP COCKTAILS

PREPARED & DEVEINED 1 1/2 LB. \$

READY TO COOK, FROZEN BAG

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SHRIMP (WHOLE)

FRESH RED MAIN

intellectual or a necessary result of living in today's economy."

Predictably, the newest growth area for Brandeis students is the field of computer science, which has been expanded to accommodate the rapidly growing number of freshmen and sophomores who want it as a major.

"Everyone wants to go into it," said faculty dean Carter, "but we don't want to be pushed too hard by the market." Currently, 80 students a year are allowed to enter the major.

Last year, there was a flurry of outrage on the campus when a selective guide to colleges put together by a New York Times reporter quoted one student as saying: "We are overrun by nerds at the present time." In an otherwise flattering characterization of the campus, the guide suggested strongly that fierce academic competition and compulsive study habits create a

and court time in the snappy and grossly inadequate Shapiro gymnasium, a facility built 30 years ago to serve a maximum student body of 1000.

There are six openings on the school's 50-member board of trustees and there is strong movement within the Brandeis community to fill some of those seats with a more diversified group that would include more non-Jews and certainly some representatives of the high-tech industry.

Considering its youth and size, Brandeis has been able to accumulate an impressive endowment of about \$80 million, which is about the 50th largest among all US universities. But in recent years, the attempt to mount a modern development program has been notably unsuccessful. A half-dozen vice-presidents have gone through the revolving door in the development

Brandeis University: goals and challenges

■ BRANDEIS

Continued from Page 1

The elusive nature of the internal debate she will confront on the Brandeis campus is summed up by Brandeis trustee David Squire, who spent the '70s on the campus as university vice president: "This place poses all the problems of the Talmud," said Squire. "Every answer has a question."

Despite the current financial pressures, Brandeis has been able to maintain its extremely high-powered academic environment while it continues to wrestle with these other less tangible issues that touch upon the institution's Jewish identity, its youth and its lofty ambitions.

The economic woes of the '70s have already forced Brandeis to tighten its fiscal belt. Though the school is only 34 years old, the 88-building campus on a hill in Waltham is already in a state of modest neglect that will require an estimated \$20 million in deferred maintenance spending over the next decade.

In its early years, under the dazzling salesmanship of its founding president, Dr. Abram Sachar, Brandeis rushed to build its physical plant. But Sachar never could attract the extra endowment funds to take care of the buildings. It was hard enough to get the donations to cover construction. Sachar, who is still on campus in his honorary capacity as chancellor-emeritus,



Silhouette of a statue of Louis Brandeis on the Brandeis campus.

quipped about the shortage of maintenance funds: "Nobody wants to endow a sewer."

Through the 1950s, Sachar had placed the school on the academic map by attracting "stars" to the faculty like Leonard Bernstein, who founded the music department in 1951; radical social scientist Herbert Marcuse, who came in 1954 and stayed 12 years; brilliant writer/editor/critic Philip Rahv; and political scientist and columnist Max Lerner.

Today, the academic program is dominated more by the sciences. There are world-class faculty members like physicist Stephen Berko and biochemist William Jencks and an intense galaxy of graduate programs in both the physical and medical sciences.

Brandeis is also home to the unique Heller School, a graduate program in management in the social-welfare field. "It begins where schools of social work leave off," Sachar likes to say. The school has

been a powerful magnet for funding of important research on social policies and it has produced a far-flung cadre of leaders in human services.

Bernstein, who is retiring in June after 11 years as president, has been able to keep the operating budget in balance for the past seven years, but only by methods that have taken a toll. The university's clerical, secretarial and custodial staffs have been shrunk to the bone. "You need a requisition slip to get a paper clip," said a cranky faculty member.

The athletic plant is a mess. Plans to repair and expand it at a cost of up to \$8 million have been left dangling, to the chagrin of students involved in the very active intramural and varsity sports program.

The school is also dragging along an accumulated deficit of \$10 million that is draining a million dollars a year out of operating funds to pay interest.

Bernstein recently alerted the trustees and all university departments that the current general operating budget of \$48.4 million must be cut back by \$1 million in 1983-84 or salary increases will be threatened.

At a Dec. 9 meeting of the trustees in New York City, concerned trustees were also warned about a lingering \$500,000 shortfall in this year's budget, and several of them immediately pledged more than

intellectual or a necessary result of living in today's economy."

Predictably, the newest growth area for Brandeis students is the field of computer science, which has been expanded to accommodate the rapidly growing number of freshmen and sophomores who want it as a major.

"Everyone wants to go into it," said faculty dean Carter, "but we don't want to be pushed too hard by the market." Currently, 80 students a year are allowed to enter the major.

Last year, there was a flurry of outrage on the campus when a selective guide to colleges put together by a New York Times reporter quoted one student as saying: "We are overrun by nerds at the present time." In an otherwise flattering characterization of the campus, the guide suggested strongly that fierce academic competition and compulsive study habits create a

and court time in the shabby and grossly inadequate Shapiro gymnasium, a facility built 30 years ago to serve a maximum student body of 1000.

There are six openings on the school's 50-member board of trustees and there is strong movement within the Brandeis community to fill some of those seats with a more diversified group that would include more non-Jews and certainly some representatives of the high-tech industry.

Considering its youth and size, Brandeis has been able to accumulate an impressive endowment of about \$80 million, which is about the 50th largest among all US universities. But in recent years, the attempt to mount a modern development program has been notably unsuccessful. A half-dozen vice-presidents have gone through the revolving door in the development



Brandeis: Is it attractive enough to non-Jews?

Continued from preceding page

of 14,000 Brandeis alumni are medical doctors.

The "preprofessional" attitude on campus is so pervasive that it has become a constant cause of concern among some students, faculty and administrators. As admissions dean David Gould put it: "I'd like to see more smiles on student faces." Senior Marlene Besterman noted that "it's easier to get into Brandeis than to do well here." Like most Brandeis students, she praised the school's academic rigors and said that unlike other top schools, Brandeis is a place where prominent senior faculty and their students meet in small groups and get to know one another. In fact, it is not unusual for undergraduates at Brandeis to participate as assistants in faculty-research projects and share in the credit when results are published in scholarly journals.

But much of the pressure to perform is more clearly linked to student fears about future employment than to the joys of pure research. Senior Kriss Halpern wrote in the current issue of an alumni publication, the Brandeis Review: "Brandeis students today seem less concerned with 'why' they wish to earn money than they are with 'how.' . . . Students often seem less concerned with changing society than they are with succeeding in it. . . . Depending on whom you ask, all this preprofessionalism is either practical or materialistic, anti-intellectual or a necessary result of living in today's economy."

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DAVID SQUIRE
"All the problems of the Talmud"

somewhat antisocial atmosphere.

Senior Michael Swartz said the bad social notice in the guide produced a positive result, stirring some introspection among students and stimulating a small surge of new on-campus activities, including some spirited support of athletic teams.

Though it gave up intercollegiate football many years ago, Brandeis today boasts outstanding varsity teams in cross-country running, soccer, basketball, baseball and women's fencing.

It also has a vital intramural sports program, highlighted by 45 campus basketball teams that play in various leagues and somehow find court time in the shabby and grossly inadequate Shapiro gymnasium, a facility built 30 years ago to serve a maximum student body of 1000.

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EVELYN HANDLER
Takes over in June

office. Though the school still raises more than \$15 million a year from donors, Bernstein said that "private giving has flattened out during the past four years."

And the only time that a major capital fund drive was undertaken, the timing could not have been worse. It was just before the Arab-Israeli war of 1973, and the drive was immediately scuttled so it wouldn't compete with the emergency call for funds that went out from Israel to American Jews.

But with the hiring a year ago of Erwin (Irv) Sekulow as vice-president for development, and the up-

coming tenure of Handler as Brandeis president, plans are quickly forming for a very big fund-raising push.

Brandeis officials hope that less than a year from now, possibly in conjunction with the official inauguration of Handler, the school will announce a major capital fund drive. A task force of Brandeis trustees has just been appointed to begin plans for that campaign. Sekulow says: "We need a capital campaign in the \$100-million range in order to position ourselves for the 21st century."

As for the future of the cultural issue, trustee Squire says in talking with students over the years he has found that "non-Jews see it as a Jewish place and Jews see it as too Jewish."

He, Fuchs and many other friends of Brandeis now are willing to talk more frankly about what is needed.

"This place has not been presented well," Fuchs said. "Our story is not getting out. Fifty or 75 years from now, a large majority of the student population at Brandeis will not be Jewish. And that's as it should be."

In the meantime, Brandeis will continue its intriguing struggle to respect its Jewish origins and remain excellent as what it is, while exploring new ways to broaden the school's appeal to the larger community outside.

John V.
Lindsay
'72

Memorable Moments of

THE HISTORY BOOKS GROAN with them. Ed Muskie's bawling in a New Hampshire snowstorm as his commanding lead slipped away. Hubert Humphrey's splenetic attacks on McGovern in California, the last peevish gasps of a perennial also-ran. The Whiz Kids and the Youth for Nixon, the plumbers and the bummers, the Eagleton fiasco and the Salinger-to-Hanoi debacle, the posters ("Four More Years!" "Nixon Has a Secret Plan for Ending the War: He's Voting for McGovern"), the roasters (McGovern to a heckler during the last days of the campaign: "I've got a secret for you: kiss my ass"), and the magic mo-



BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN

You Don't Have to Be Nice, Ed, Just Be Gentle

Turning to his campaign staff after one of his speeches was picketed by a group of gay-liberationists, Ed Muskie growled, "Goddamn it, if I've got to be nice to a bunch of sodomites to be elected president, fuck it."

If It's Billy Graham, We're Moving to Grand Rapids and Praying

Asked by a clergyman in Grand Rapids, Michigan, if he would ever consider naming a theologian Secretary of the Interior, George McGovern answered that he'd "consider naming a theologian Secretary of Defense" instead.

News Reaches You Slowly When You're Hooked on "The Muppet Show"

Former governor of Massachusetts Endicott (Chub) Peabody, campaigning hard for the second spot on the Democratic ticket during the New Hampshire primary, reversed his long-held stance in favor of the war in Vietnam by proclaiming, "It is apparent that the cold war in China is over. There is therefore not one good reason to continue the hot war in Vietnam with the puppets of China."

Bay State Social Notes; or, Mothballs over Miami

Conspicuously absent from the official Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic convention were such political heavyweights as Tip O'Neill, Kevin White, Attorney General Robert Quinn, State Treasurer Robert Crane, Senate President Kevin Harrington, and House Speaker David Bartley. The reason? They'd all run on the doomed Muskie slate. Commenting on the actual delegate lineup, which included a 20-year-old Suffolk University sen-

ior, a 69-year-old widow from Winchester, and a 25-year-old Communist party elector, O'Neill said, "They look like the cast from *Hair*." Lamented White: "I'm glad I didn't take my bathing suit out of mothballs."

Hello, Ronnie? This is Dick. Dick Nixon. Listen, I—Hello? Ronnie? It's Dick. Dick Nixon. Listen, I—Hello?

California Governor Ronald Reagan, delivering the keynote address at the Republican convention, ridiculed the Democrats for selecting McGovern while all but ignoring the memory of Lyndon Johnson. "Millions of patriotic Democrats were disenfranchised in the takeover of their convention," huffed Reagan. "A former president of the United States became a nonperson. His years in the service of the party and the nation were unmentioned."

True, but the Patriots May Have Changed All That

Finally, McGovern himself, surveying the wreckage of all he had hoped for and dreamed of, offered this campaign postmortem: "There really are a great number of people in this country that are a hell of a lot more interested in whether the Dolphins beat the Redskins than they are in whether Nixon or McGovern ends up in the White House."



AP

Yea Wilbur!

Stop Splashing, Fanne, You're Creating a Social Whirl

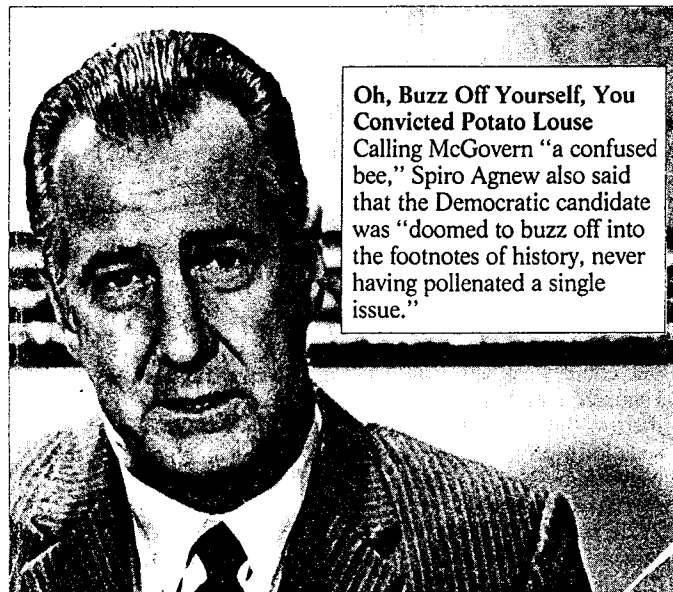
The self-styled "candidate without charisma," former Congressman Wilbur Mills tested the presidential waters early in '72, until public indifference sent him packing. "As one who avoids the Washington social whirl, preferring to spend his hours at work or at home," said one campaign pamphlet, "Mills has nevertheless gained an esteem in Washington creditable to few in American history." Months later, a besotted Mills was fished out of the capitol's Tidal Basin in the company of stripper Fanne Fox.



BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN

ment at the Democratic convention when Walter Cronkite, reporting somberly on the "terrible setback" for the McGovern forces in their losing challenge to the South Carolina delegation, cut to CBS cameras at McGovern headquarters, where a riotous celebration was in full swing.

It was that kind of year in American politics: frenetic, erratic, felonious, unfathomable. Return with us now to the days of yesteryear, and savor these nuggets served up from the mineshaft of America's deep, dark political hole.



Oh, Buzz Off Yourself, You Convicted Potato Louse Calling McGovern "a confused bee," Spiro Agnew also said that the Democratic candidate was "doomed to buzz off into the footnotes of history, never having pollinated a single issue."

Next on the L
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than a week in th
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three cases of ven
were reported; an
borne female corr
sued a married m
for "illegal acts cc
the state of Iowa



ments of Campaign '72

26



Yea Wilbur!

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ph courtesy of Boston Herald American

Next on the List, after Happy, Were Sleepy, Dopey, Grumpy, and Doc
Sargent Shriver was playing tennis at the Kennedy com-
pound in Hyannisport when he got the heady news that he was McGovern's eighth and final
choice for vice-president. Al-
ready retired to the sidelines
were Eagleton (dumped), Ken-
nedy, Humphrey, Ribicoff, Nel-
son, Askew, and Muskie (all of
whom declined). Said Shriver,
"I'm very happy. My wife is
happy. And my kids are happy.
I'm very happy and very
proud."



REPRINT BY PERMISSION OF TIME MAGAZINE

Pull Down Your Pants, You Won't Feel a Thing
A week after Shriver replaced Eagleton on the ticket, *Time* put
the new Democratic team on its
cover. The issue bombed on
newsstands everywhere. *News-*
week, on the other hand, ran a
cover story on Chinese acu-
puncture and had the fourth-
highest newsstand sale in its 40-
year history.

Fly the Friendly Skies
Traveling on the McGovern
press planes during the cam-
paign was more action-packed
than a week in the Combat
Zone. According to Timothy
Crouse's *The Boys on the Bus*,
one stewardess boasted of hav-
ing had sex with 18 different
Secret Service agents; at least
three cases of venereal disease
were reported; and one air-
borne female correspondent
sued a married male colleague
for "illegal acts committed over
the state of Iowa "



Didn't He Also Write *The Howard Hughes I Know and Love?*
A week before the election, Ar-
thur Tobier published a quickie
paperback entitled *How Mc-*
Govern Won the Presidency,
and Why the Polls Were
Wrong. One of Tobier's theses
explaining the unexpected Mc-
Govern victory was the scoop
that preelection polls failed to
survey the 11 percent of the vo-
ting population who had no
telephones but who "tend to be
Democrats."



Dix Notch for Nix, Natch
The first town in America to file
its November vote tallies was
Dixville Notch, New Hamp-

Other Than That, How Did You Like Him?
In a September editorial entitled
"The Next Four Years," the
New York Times, America's
most influential newspaper,
said, "President Nixon has
shown himself willing to exacer-
bate racial divisions for purely
political purposes; he has coun-
tenanced and encouraged an
ominous erosion of individual
rights and First Amendment
freedoms, and has demonstrat-
ed his indifference to such dan-
gers by deliberately selecting
Spiro T. Agnew as potential
successor to the presidency.
Protected by the White House
curtain, he has stood above the
political battle as the odor of
corruption and of sleazy cam-
paign practices rises above the
Washington battlefield."



McGovern '72
Shriver

And He Would Certainly Be the First to Know
In a rare Boston campaign ap-
pearance, Vice-President Spiro
Agnew, accompanied by First
Lady Pat Nixon, spoke at a Re-
publican dinner at the Com-
monwealth Armory in October.
Police had to use horses and
dogs to turn back the thousands
of demonstrators who showed
up to heckle Agnew. Sniffed
Spiro, "I didn't know the San
Diego Zoo granted paroles."



Small Hints from the Almighty That the Polls Do Not Lie
During the last week of the
campaign, McGovern had an
outdoor speech in Syracuse
completely drowned out by
pealing church bells, saw a Chi-
cago motorcade canceled be-
cause of a train wreck that
killed 44 people, lost another
rally opportunity in Minnesota
when a freak blizzard snowed
him out, and finally went on live
television in Michigan, where,
after five agonizing minutes of
waiting for McGovern support-
ers to call in with their ques-
tions, the show's producers dis-
covered that the phone wasn't
plugged in



OCT 26 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Nuclear war is discussed in schools

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Students at scores of schools in the state are having a taste of something other than the three R's.

At schools in Cambridge, Brookline, Watertown and others, students turned their attention to nuclear war on Monday, watching films depicting its horror and then discussing ways to prevent it.

Many Boston schools, including Boston Latin, were expected to do so today or next week.

The forums marked what was called a National Day of Dialogue, sponsored by Educators for Social Responsibility, a nonprofit organization based in Cambridge.

Sheldon Berman, national coordinator of the event, said about 100 schools took part in Massachusetts.

The students showed a mixture of despair and hope when faced with the possibility of atomic holocaust.

"If there's going to be a nuclear war there's nothing we can do to stop it," said one student at Cambridge Ringe and Latin School. "What are we going to do, ask Russia 'Please don't do it?'"

"There's two ways the arms race can end," said another, Zachary Andrien. "It can end by stopping it or it can end with everybody dead."

Organizers of the events said making students aware of nuclear issues is vital a vital part of education.

"As teachers, we prepare students for the future," said Abigail Erdmann, an English teacher at Brookline High School. "Education that does not acknowledge the possibility of nuclear holocaust leaves students in the dark."

At Watertown High School, Professor Vahe Sarafian, a Soviet specialist at Suffolk University, argued against a freeze on nuclear weapons.

One student responded

AUG 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk receives slave histories for black studies

Suffolk University has received on loan \$2100 worth of books and microfilm dealing with black American history for the Collection of Afro-American Literature housed at the university's Mildred F. Sawyer Library.

The material includes a 41-volume work entitled *The American Slave: A Composite Autobiography* with George P. Rawlick, general editor. The books are composed of oral histories of ex-slaves and reveal personal stories and reminiscences of life under slavery. Seventeen reels of microfilm exhibit the integral role of black Americans in the anti-slavery crusade documented in correspondence, speeches, essays, pamphlets and reform journals. The collection is a joint project of Suffolk University and the Museum of Afro-American History.

AUG. 29, 1982

New computer studies at Suffolk University

Suffolk University will offer two post-baccalaureate certificate programs in computer science applications this fall. The Physical and Computer Science Applications Center (PCSAP) integrates computer science applications with the disciplines of chemistry, mathematics and physics, while the Life Studies and Computer Science Applications Certificate Program (LSCACP) blends a general background in biology with computer science applications.

Both programs address the need of liberal arts graduates for the technical expertise required to enter the computer science and data processing fields.

For more information, contact Barbara Gralla, director of PCSAP, at 723-4700, ext.138, or Dr. Beatrice Snow, director of LSCACP at 723-4700, ext. 245.

OCT. 24, 1982

LEARNING NOTES

Suffolk University and the **Ocean Research and Education Society** have established a new oceanography program beginning in November.

The seagoing field experience will include research aboard the r/v *Regina Maris*, a 114-foot barkentine, one of the tall ships that came to Boston in 1980.

The tropical marine science program, according to Dr. Arthur J. West, chairman of the biology department at Suffolk, is open to undergraduate and graduate students, 18 or over, in the Boston area. The course, featuring a biology seminar and introduction in marine studies, will consist of seven three-hour meetings at Suffolk on Nov. 6, 13, 20, Dec. 4, 11, Jan. 8 and 22. There will also be a 10-day research cruise in and around Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands from Dec. 27 to Jan. 4.

Students will choose research topics for their field experience, prepare research reports and take part in seminars. The courses are part of the five-credit tropical marine science program.

For more information, contact Dr. Arthur J. West at the Suffolk University biology department, Boston MA, 02114, or call 723-4700, ext. 347. Deadline for applying is Oct. 20.

DEC 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

LEARNING NOTES

Suffolk University Law School has established a Center for Professional Development for practicing attorneys featuring one-day colloquia on recent legal developments and multi-day institutes.

Suffolk Law Professor Charles Kindregan, who is chairing the center, said that the faculty of the law school is committed to expanding opportunities for members of the bar in the field of continuing legal education.

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At Watertown High School, Professor Vahe Sarafian, a Soviet specialist at Suffolk University, argued against a freeze on nuclear weapons.

One student responded heatedly. "The only way we can be free of the nuclear threat is the total destruction of nuclear weapons," said Nick Zammirelli. "I'm 16 years old, and I'm sick and tired of the threats, I don't want to kill the Soviet people and I don't think that they want to kill us."

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BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA

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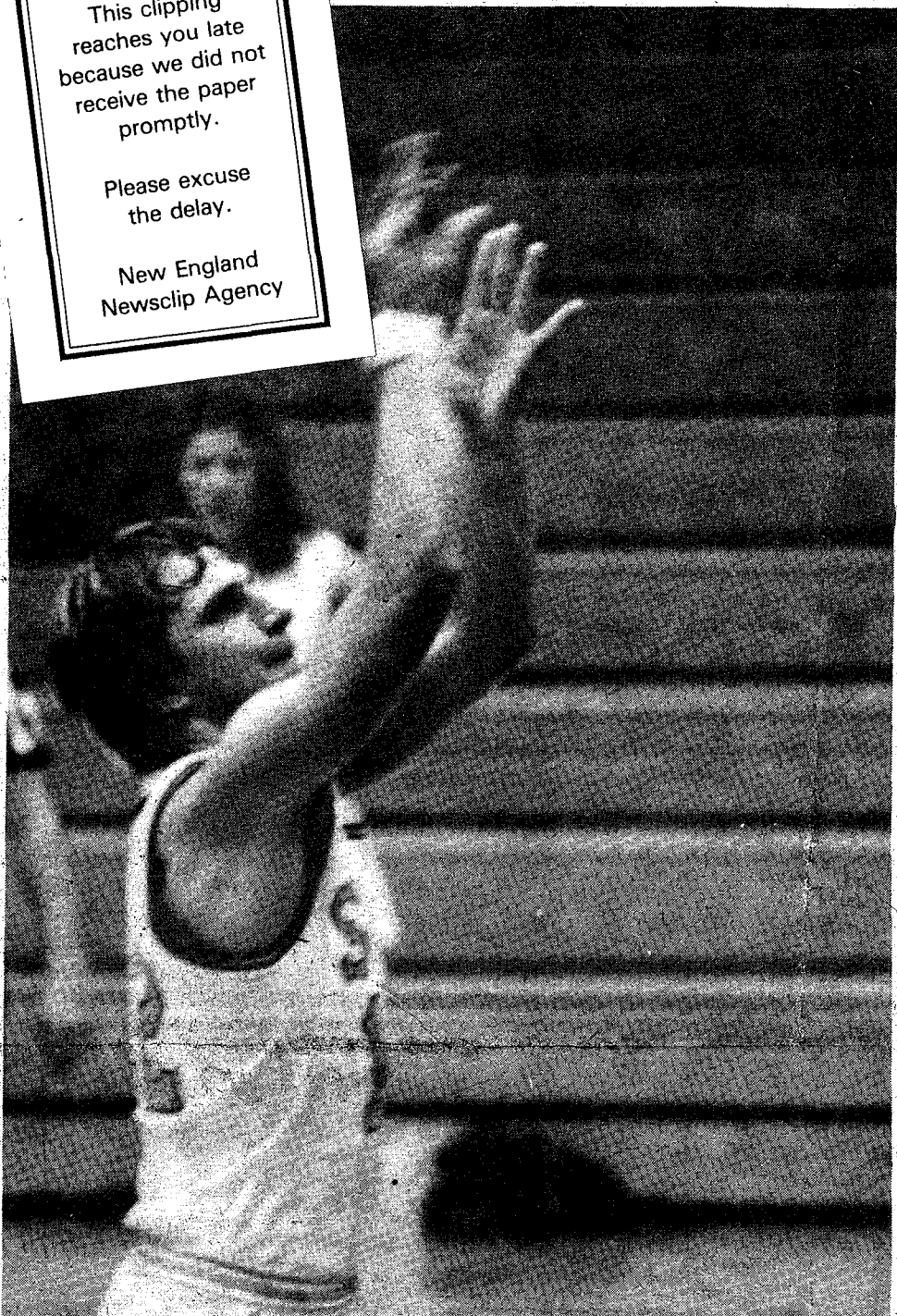
DEC 3 1982

New
England
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promptly.

Please excuse
the delay.

New England
Newsclip Agency



Men's Hoop Team takes Berkshire Classic ; now at 5-1

by Kevin Mahoney

The SMU's Men's Basketball, keyed by strong team defense and rebounding, won all three of their games last week. The first two victories gave them the Berkshire Classic Championship.

The team competed in the Berkshire Classic last weekend. On Saturday night, SMU defeated defending champion, Williams, by a score of 74-67. Then on Sunday, they held off a late surge by North Adams, to win the championship round 80-77. It was the Corsairs' first year in the four-team tournament.

Along with a 13 point win over Eastern Nazarene College, the Corsairs are undefeated in their last four games. The wins helped them raise their record to an impressive 5-1 on the young season.

SMU will look to win their next two games and carry a 7-1 record into Christmas break. The Corsairs were to host Suffolk University last night. Coach Bruce Wheeler was once again expecting a tough opponent. "They (Suffolk) will look to slow the pace down," said Wheeler. "We must make them run with us." The final game before the vacation will be at home this coming Tuesday night, when the Corsairs go against Roger Williams College. "They (Roger Williams) will run right up and down the court with us."

one as well, 56-38. Bob Gonet was the leading rebounder with 10. Benson and Kurt MacDonald both pulled down nine while Beale and Lundberg grabbed eight a piece. Gonet also led the Corsairs in scoring with 16 points. MacDonald and Riddick had 15 and Beale and Benson scored 14 and 13 respectively.

Leading the North Adams' attack was Jeff Reed with 23 points. Matt Trulli added 17 more.

SMU had the game well in hand until the latter minutes of the contest. The Corsairs led 40-30 at the half and had the lead to 18 points with just 5:22 left to play. Then the Corsairs fell into a foul shooting slump. North Adams was forced to foul to get the ball and keep SMU from running out the clock. The Corsairs were missing their foul shots in the one-and-one situation, and North Adams was able to score. With just seven seconds remaining, SMU's lead fell to two points.

Gonet was then fouled, and he hit the first of two free throws to put his team on top by three. North Adams then came down but was unable to score.

"We shot the ball well from outside," commented Coach Wheeler. "It was our inability to shoot foul shots that allowed them (North Adams) to stay in the game." The Corsairs hit just 37 of 78 foul shots, less than fifty



SMU forward Stan Benson shows his foul shooting touch from the free throw line.

(photo by Bruce Addison)

ern Nazarene College, the Corsairs are undefeated in their last four games. The wins helped them raise their record to an impressive 5-1 on the young season.

SMU will look to win their next two games and carry a 7-1 record into Christmas break. The Corsairs were to host Suffolk University last night. Coach Bruce Wheeler was once again expecting a tough opponent. "They (Suffolk) will look to slow the pace down," said Wheeler. "We must make them run with us." The final game before the vacation will be at home this coming Tuesday night, when the Corsairs go against Roger Williams College. "They (Roger Williams) will run right up and down the court with us."

Both of the games will begin at 8:00 in the SMU gymnasium. "We have seen both teams play," stated Wheeler, "they will both be tough games."

In the most recently played game, the Corsairs took advantage of a strong rebounding edge to dump Eastern Nazarene. SMU pulled down 51 rebounds to ENC's 32. "We played excellent team defense," says Wheeler, "and our press really confused them."

Stan Benson was a major factor in the game. He scored 23 points while grabbing 14 rebounds. "He (Benson) really had an excellent game," complemented Wheeler. Steve Beale added 18 points, while Paul Lundberg (14) and Guy Riddick (10) were also in double figures. Riddick also dished out a dozen assists on the night.

E.N.C. ran up an early 8-2 lead before SMU made their move. The Corsairs soon overtook E.N.C. and went up 14-12. They never fell behind after that point. The lead was as high as 10 points during the opening half and ended with the Corsairs leading 44-34.

SMU pushed the lead up to 13 in the second half but E.N.C. whittled it down to just six points with about 6:00 left to play. The lead was soon back into double figures, where it stayed for the remainder of the game. Clay Halliday led the Nazarene attack with 22 points.

The second game of the week was the three point win over North Adams State. The Corsairs held another strong rebounding advantage in that

ten to play. Then the Corsairs fell into a foul shooting slump. North Adams was forced to foul to get the ball and keep SMU from running out the clock. The Corsairs were missing their foul shots in the one-and-one situation, and North Adams was able to score. With just seven seconds remaining, SMU's lead fell to two points.

Gonet was then fouled, and he hit the first of two free throws to put his team on top by three. North Adams then came down but was unable to score.

"We shot the ball well from outside," commented Coach Wheeler. "It was our inability to shoot foul shots that allowed them (North Adams) to stay in the game." The Corsairs hit just 37 of 78 foul shots, less than fifty percent.

In the consolation game of the tournament, Williams defeated Hellenic College. Guy Riddick was selected as the Tournament MVP. He and teammate Bob Gonet were both chosen to the five-man All Tournament Team. The other three members were Scott Olson (Williams), Jeff Reed (North Adams), and John Koutsoufalkis (Hellenic).

While North Adams State defeated Hellenic to earn the right to play in the championships, SMU was handing Williams a seven point loss. Although SMU pulled off a victory, they did lose Mark Pokora in the first half. Pokora had already compiled 15 points, mostly on outside shooting, before he sprained his ankle. As a result, Pokora missed the next two games and was not scheduled to play in last night's game. He is expected to be back for next Tuesday's game.

Gonet took over control and scored 18 points. Riddick and MacDonald added 15 and 12 respectively. Olson was Williams' high scorer with 17. SMU's full-court pressure caused a number of turnovers, and they capitalized on many steals for fastbreak lay-ups.

The Corsairs were in control from the outset and held on to the lead throughout the entire ball game. "The whole team picked up the slack while Pokora was out," said Wheeler. He is pleased with the way that the team has played without Pokora in the lineup.

New
England
Newsclip

DEC 9 1982

Trainor, Fama on varsity

Suffolk U. hoop has local flavor

BOSTON — Suffolk University's basketball team opened its 1982-83 season by playing in the Babson Invitational Tournament, a four-team affair involving Suffolk, Babson, Salem State and Curry College.

Coach Jim Nelson's Rams, captained by guard Bill McCarron, a senior from Dorchester, hope to improve on an 9-17 record of last season. Coach Nelson is pleased with both the quantity and quality of this year's turnout and sees that goal as reachable. There were ten lettermen among the 33 candidates who reported to the first workout.

Top offensive threats returning will be 6'8" center John McDonough of Dorchester, who led the team in scoring last year with 460 points, an average of 17.7 points per game. Another key returning member is Andy Dagle, a 6'5" forward from Billerica, who scored 406 points last year, an average of 15.6 points per game, as well as leading in assists with 88.

Other returning front court men are 6'3" John Doherty of Somerville and 6'3" Ed Cronin of West Rox-

bury along with guards Jim McHoul of Weymouth, Joe Allen of Jamaica Plain, Andy Trainor of Medford, Don Spellman of Dedham, and Bill Zarella of Brockton.

The depth of the team is evident by the return of these veterans and the quality of the newcomers. Among the newcomers are Paul Dooley, a 6'4" freshman from South Boston, Chuck Marshall, a scoring-playmaking freshman guard from Quincy, Leo Farma, a 6'5" freshman from Medford, Michael Condakes, a freshman from Winthrop, and two transfers, David Gray, a 6'3" guard from Stonehill College, Tony Tierno, a 6'3" junior from Somerville, who attended Bunker Hill Community College, and guard Jeff Gagnon, a sophomore from Bronx, N.Y.

Nelson, who is starting his seventh season as coach of the Rams, is optimistic about the season: "I am of the belief that the 1982-83 program will be the strongest the University has fielded over the the past four years. I share my enthusiasm with assistant coach Donovan Little in

looking forward to Suffolk University's return to NCAA Division III prominence," said Nelson.

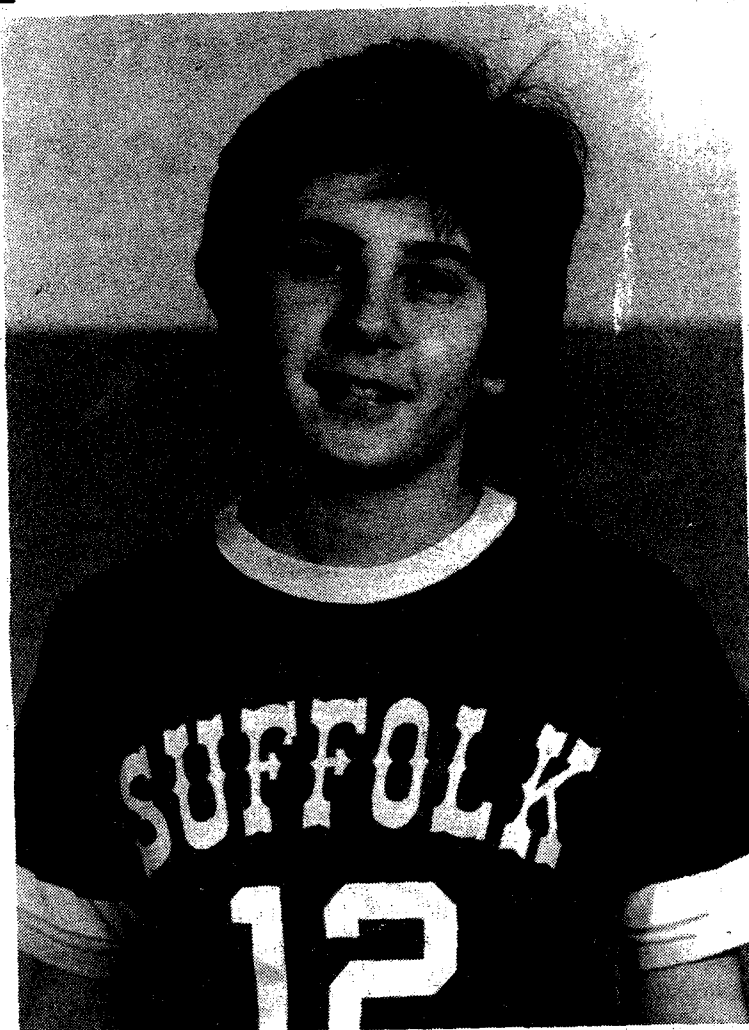
The Rams will play a 26-game schedule including

games against Division II Merrimack College and University of Lowell as well as appear in a Christmas Holiday Tournament at Salem State.

QUINCY SUN
QUINCY, MA.
W. 8,500

JUN 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip



DOREEN MATTA of Quincy was a member of the Suffolk University women's basketball team. A graduate of Cathedral High, she is a journalism major, a Dean's List student and editor of the Beacon Yearbook.

DEC 7 1982
New England
Newsclip

Brandeis women hoopsters triumph

WALTHAM — The Brandeis University women's basketball team broke out to an early lead and survived a second-half Suffolk rally, coming away with a 50-44 victory Monday night.

The Judges took a 10-point lead into the locker room at halftime, 28-18, but Suffolk came roaring back with an 18-4 spurt that put them up 36-32, with 12 minutes left in the game.

Brandeis regained their composure, taking the lead with five minutes left and were never headed.

The Judges registered a balanced scoring attack, placing three players in double figures. Jeann

O'Neill led the way with 12 points, while Joan Matsumoto and Petra Farias chipped in with 10 apiece.

The victory boosted the Judges to 5-1, as they prepare to travel to Tufts on Wednesday.

The Summary:

BRANDEIS(50)-Matsumoto 4-2-10; Farias 4-2-10; Bowler 1-2-4; Cromie 2-0-4; Neri 2-0-4; O'Neill 6-0-12; Jaul 3-0-6. Tot. 22-6-50

SUFFOLK(44)-Thomas 4-1-9; Ruseakas 4-1-9; McBirney 1-0-2; Lewis 2-1-5; Scanlon 8-1-17; Laffey 0-2-2. Tot. 19-6-44.

Score by halves:

Brandeis 28 22-50
Suffolk 18 26-44

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA
D. 286,101

JUN 1 4 1982
New England
Newsclip

It's up to us to face war, author tells Suffolk grads

It is up to the people, not the government, to find an answer to the threat of nuclear war, author-photographer-movie director Gordon Parks said yesterday.

Parks, who directed the movie "Shaft" and was the first black photographer for Life magazine, was addressing 600 graduates of Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and School of Management at the Hynes Veteran's Auditorium.

"Nuclear war is a distant possibility and we must learn to live with the knowledge of it," Parks said. "We must come to realize that both sides are vulnerable and that there could be no winners in such an exchange.

"What is the answer?", he continued. "Well, the superpowers don't have it. They only have weapons. It is up to you and me to give thought about this terrible possibility."

Parks urged graduates to make a "concerted effort" to make the nations of the world "recognize their

contributions to the possibility of such a holocaust and to find a doctrine of defense other than one of threat and retaliation."

MORNING UNION
SPRINGFIELD, MA

APR. 6, 1982

A million to die if N-bomb hits

BOSTON (AP) — From 500,000 to a million people would die in an all-out nuclear attack on Massachusetts even if the state's "minimal" nuclear protection program worked at its best, a state Civil Defense official estimated Monday.

"It's survivable," said Douglas Forbes, director of planning for the Massachusetts Civil Defense agency, of such an attack. "The survivors wouldn't like what they come out to. It would be grim."

Forbes, speaking to about 25 people, mostly students, at Suffolk University's Science Week program on the consequences of nuclear war, did not explain how he arrived at his death toll estimate. Massachusetts has a population of about 5.7 million. He said the estimated U.S. death toll in a nuclear war would be 40 to 50 million people, even if plans to protect people through relocation and community shelters worked.

Forbes said about 3 cents per person in federal money is spent in Massachusetts on nuclear protection. "The program that we have is certainly minimal. When we talk about spending 3 cents per person in the state, I think that's ridiculous."

In Forbes' opinion, nuclear war is "probably the least likely thing that will ever happen" but having a plan to protect people is a deterrent.

Forbes explained that nuclear protection plans which include relocation from "risk" areas" deter nuclear war by eliminating any Soviet strategic advantage in loss of life. He said the plans also would buy time for diplomacy, while saving millions of lives.

"To do nothing, while we're waiting for the weapons to go away, just doesn't make sense," he told the students.

Forbes said federal government reviews in the 1970s roughly confirmed Soviet claims they could protect 90 percent or more of their population, while the U.S. would suffer 50 percent in casualties in a nuclear war.

Forbes claimed that if there is no time to relocate people before an attack, those whose survive in public shelters and fortified basements would be told how to continue to evade the effects of radiation.

OCT 26 1982

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Suffolk University professor Vahe Sarafian speaks at antinuclear teach-in at Watertown High School yesterday. Seated is state Sen. George Bachrach. GLOBE PHOTO BY JOE RUNCIC

Mass. CD officials: N-attack 'survivable'

By MARY WESSLING
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Even if an estimated 500,000 to one million people died in an all-out nuclear attack on Massachusetts, a state Civil Defense official calls such an assault "survivable."

"It's survivable," Douglas Forbes, director of planning for the Massachusetts Civil Defense agency, said Monday about an attack. "The survivors wouldn't like what they come out to. It would be grim."

He estimated that many people would die in such an attack even if the state's "minimal" civil defense worked to maximum efficiency.

He did not explain how he arrived at his death toll estimate. Massachusetts has a population of about 5.7 million.

Forbes estimated the U.S. death toll in a nuclear war would be 40 to 50 million people, even if plans to protect people through relocation and community shelters worked.

Forbes called nuclear war "probably the least likely thing that will ever happen" but he said having a plan to protect people was a deterrent to nuclear war.

Forbes said about 3 cents per person in federal money is spent in Massachusetts on nuclear protection. He disclosed no total amount.

"The program that we have is certain-

ly minimal," he said. "When we talk about spending 3 cents per person in the state, I think that's ridiculous."

Forbes spoke to about 25 people, mostly students, at Suffolk University's Science Week program on the consequences of nuclear war.

Forbes said that nuclear protection plans that included relocation from "risk" areas deterred nuclear war by eliminating any Soviet strategic advantage in loss of life. He said the plans also would buy time for diplomacy, while saving millions of lives.

"To do nothing, while we're waiting for the weapons to go away, just doesn't make sense," he told the students.

Forbes said federal government reviews in the 1970s roughly confirmed Soviet claims they could protect 90 percent or more of their population, while the United States would suffer 50 percent in casualties in a nuclear war.

He said the Soviets had a plan for relocating their people away from potential target areas. "If they get away from these areas, they can survive a blast," he said.

Forbes claimed if there was no time to relocate people before an attack, those whose survived in public shelters and fortified basements would be told how to continue to evade the effects of radiation.

Day's topic in schools: nuclear war

By R.S. Kindleberger
Globe Staff

Students at scores of schools in Massachusetts yesterday turned their attention to a subject many would prefer to ignore — the threat of nuclear war.

It was the first National Day of Dialogue, an event that the Cambridge-based national organizers hope will lead to students learning about the nuclear arms race as part of their regular curriculum.

The subject was grim, but the message was not all negative. There is reason for hope, students were told at several observances, if citizens begin to work together to reduce the threat.

The comments of some students suggest that feelings of hopelessness engendered by the threat of nuclear war affect many of them.

"If there's going to be a nuclear war," said a student at Cambridge Rindge and Latin School, "there's nothing we can do to stop it. What are we going to do, ask Russia 'Please don't do it?'"

Her comment came during a discussion following the showing to several hundred students of a grimly realistic film by the British Broadcasting Corp. that showed the probable effects of a nuclear strike on England.

"There's two ways the arms race can end," commented another student, Zachary Andrien. "It can end by stopping it or it can end with everybody dead."

Abigail Erdmann, an English teacher at Brookline High School, said at a press conference that 80 percent of her students believe there will be a nuclear war in their lifetime that none of them will survive.

"As teachers, we prepare students for the future," Erdmann said. "If there is to be no future, education is not only pointless, it is a cruel charade. Education which does not acknowledge the possibility of nuclear holocaust leaves students in the dark."

Much of the discussion about what could be done to insure there is a future focused on the proposal for a nuclear weapons freeze. State Sen. George Bachrach (D-Watertown) spoke at Watertown High School in support of a such a freeze, provided it were agreed to by both the United States and the Soviet Union and could be verified.

Most of the 500 students who attended the discussion in Watertown appeared to support a freeze. Student speakers urged their classmates to make their feelings known to Washington and to lobby on behalf of Question 5. The non-binding referendum, on the Massachusetts ballot next Tuesday, calls on President Ronald Reagan and Congress to work toward a nuclear weapons freeze.

Prof. Vahe Sarafian, a Soviet specialist at Suffolk University, and two doctoral candidates at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy argued at the assembly against a freeze, contending it would undermine national security.

Nick Zammirelli, a Watertown High School student, responded heatedly to that argument. "The only way we can be free of the nuclear threat is the total destruction of nuclear weapons," he said. "I'm 16 years old, and I'm sick and tired of threats. I don't want to kill the Soviet people and I don't think that they want to kill us."

Educators for Social Responsibility, a national nonprofit organization that sponsored the day, estimated that more than 1000 schools participated nationwide. About 100 schools took part in Massachusetts, according to Sheldon Berman, the event's national coordinator.

Because of a half day in Boston, most schools there did not hold programs yesterday. Some, like Boston Latin, were expected to address the issue today or later in the week.

After the morning movie at Cambridge Rindge & Latin, students in Alan Weinstein's science class joined a discussion led by Robin Avery, a Harvard Medical School student. The topic was the medical implications of nuclear war, and some of it was predictably grisly.

But after a while, the students turned their attention to what could be done to prevent a nuclear war.

"You look at TV," put in classmate David Bailey, "and all these people are saying, 'No nukes, no nukes,' and you think they're all just hippies. You should have doctors, lawyers. Everybody's got to get out."

"Excellent point," agreed Weinstein.

Contributing to this report were Globe reporters Phyllis Coons and Kenneth J. Cooper.

APR 21 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Sen. Rotondi to run for Lt. Governor

BOSTON — State Senator Sam Rotondi, D-Winchester, made his official announcement Sunday for the office of Lieutenant Governor at a Faneuil Hall press conference.

Addressing close to a thousand supporters, Rotondi stated, "Massachusetts state government is facing crucial challenges in the 1980s as it attempts to maintain a quality of life for its people in a time of limited resources.

"I would like, as Lt. Governor, to advise and assist the governor in formulating policies to meet those challenges."

Sen. Rotondi, a third term legislator, whose district includes Woburn, Winchester, Arlington and Lexington, is a proponent of victim rights, jury reform, and civil service reform legislation in the state Senate.

He presently serves as chairman of the public service committee, and vice chairman of the taxation committee.

Prior to his tenure in the legislature, Rotondi worked as director of legislation for the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Rotondi noted that although the 1982 race for Lt. Governor appears as crowded as this year's Boston Marathon, he was confident that he would be set apart from the other contenders by virtue of his sound legislative record, personal background, and experience.

"I offer more than an expertise in one area. I offer a knowledge and understanding of all the major issues before us, because I have been an active participant in debating them. This resource could be a true asset to any administration."

Rotondi stressed that he was running for Lt. Governor to work

the chief executive could utilize him as Lt. Governor, to benefit his administration.

In addition to the role of advisor, he sees the Lt. Governor as helping to implement reform legislation enacted by the legislature in order to reassert the control of the executive branch in this area.

He expressed concern that, "the courts have been too often called upon to interpret legislative intent because of the failure of the legislative and executive branches to effectively implement the laws they pass."



Sen. Sam Rotondi

He pointed to the civil service reform bill, landmark legislation to restructure the state's personnel system, as an example.

"The personnel reform law will require constant scrutiny over the next few years if its important results are to be realized."

"I am confident that any governor would grant me, the co-author of that vital reform bill, the responsibility to help implement it."

Role Of Byelorussians During War Probed

L.A. Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Government investigators said Monday it is "a long leap" between charging that Byelorussian Nazis entered the United States 30 years ago and proving that they were guilty of wartime atrocities that would strip them of their U.S. citizenship.

Meanwhile, Justice Department officials said they have been investigating for nearly a year information that indicates the Pentagon was "less than candid" in answering questions from congressional investigators about Byelorussian Nazis.

The acknowledgment came in the wake of an allegation Sunday by a former Department of Justice lawyer, John Loftus, that Byelorussian Nazis were smuggled into the United States by U.S. intelligence officials to assist them in anti-Soviet intelligence activity.

Loftus, now in private law practice in Boston, said Monday in an interview that he will provide details of the alleged scheme in a book, "The Belarus Secret," to be pub-

lished in September.

So far, no Byelorussians have been among the former Nazis and collaborators the government has taken to court to strip of their citizenship. The government has won nine of the 26 cases and the other 17 are still in litigation.

Allan A. Ryan, director of the Department of Justice's office of special investigations, said Monday that more cases are now under investigation and that he hopes they will be brought to court by the end of the year.

"If former Nazis came to this country illegally, they are subject to denaturalization and deportation," the department said in a statement issued Monday. But officials noted that prosecutors must tie an alleged Nazi to a specific act of persecution to succeed in winning denaturalization and deportation proceedings.

Loftus said more than 300 Byelorussian Nazis are living in the United States. Ryan said the number of Byelorussian cases under investigation is less than that.

Chief Development Officer

Suffolk University, located in the Beacon Hill section of Boston, invites nominations and applications for the position of Director of Development. Suffolk University has a School of Management (2700 students), a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (1900 students), a Law School (1600 students), and has recently completed a successful capital campaign.

Suffolk University is seeking a senior person to coordinate development, alumni and public relations programs, and to take an active role in major gift solicitation. Capital campaign experience is essential.

Salary: Competitive, depending upon experience. Application deadline: June 23, 1982. Send complete resume, names, addresses and phone numbers of at least five references and a letter indicating salary history and financial requirements to:

David M. Thompson
Thompson and Pendel Associates
911 South 26th Place
Arlington, VA 22202

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a Faneuil Hall press conference.

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he sees the Lt. Governor as helping to implement reform legislation enacted by the legislature in order to reassert the control of the executive branch in this area.

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Sen. Sam Rotondi

He pointed to the civil service reform bill, landmark legislation to restructure the state's personnel system, as an example.

"The personnel reform law will require constant scrutiny over the next few years if its important results are to be realized.

"I am confident that any governor would grant me, the co-author of that vital reform bill, the responsibility to help implement it."

Thirdly, Rotondi stated that as a Lt. Governor with recent legislative service, he could provide a link between the executive branch and the legislature.

"I have developed a working relationship with the key people in all branches of state government, as well as those individuals who represent a wide spectrum of groups and organizations. This gives me a unique dimension in providing a vital link between the governor and the legislature," he said.

Rotondi said as a liaison, he would be able to assist in advancing the administration's programs.

Sen. Rotondi is from an Italian-Irish family of 13 children. He and his wife, Diane, reside in Winchester with their four children. He is a graduate of Brown University and Suffolk University Law School.

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MAY 17 1982
New England
Newsclip

Rockland man traced collaborators

Suffolk Co.
By Ken Johnson
Patriot Ledger Staff

ROCKLAND — Relaxing in the comfort of his living room, John Loftus is friendly and unpretentious. But there is an urgency in his voice when he talks about unpunished Nazi war criminals.

Loftus, a former U.S. Justice Department investigator, moved to Rockland last September. Little did his new neighbors know that he had uncovered one of the most shocking secrets of World War II.

Last night, Loftus unlocked his secret on CBS's 60 Minutes and he now refers to himself as a "five cent celebrity."

Many Byelorussians collaborated with the Nazis in hopes of winning their freedom from Soviet rule, Loftus said.

"The Soviet Union lost 20 million people in World War II," Loftus said. "They let the butchers of their own citizens go free so a handful of Soviet agents could exploit them. That's barbarism."

From 1979 until last May, Loftus was assigned to the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations. For two years he researched the entry of suspected war criminals into the United States.

He took last summer off to write a book about the material he uncovered. It will be published in September by Alfred A. Knopf of New York under the title, "The Belarus Secret."

While Byelorussia was under Nazi control, one-fourth of the population was exterminated. Some 750,000 Jews perished, including some babies buried alive to save ammunition. Their killers decided that infants would be unable to crawl out of the mass graves they were dumped in.

Loftus was born five years after the war ended. When he started to dig into the records of various federal agencies, he knew virtually nothing about his assigned subject.

"I had never heard of Byelorussia," he said. "I had hardly ever heard of World War II or the Holocaust. I was pretty shocked by what I found."

Loftus said he wrote the book as a warning. "There will be another Holocaust. If we're going to keep our children safe, we have to know the mistakes of the past and teach them to the next generation."

CBS interviewer Mike Wallace never mentioned the book during last night's program. Another author might have

While working for the Justice Department, Loftus, 32, stumbled upon secret information that the State Department smuggled several hundred Nazi war criminals into the United States from the Soviet Union. The government helped them become citizens and find jobs in exchange for taking part in a covert spy operation.

Loftus, married with a 5-month-old daughter, says the war criminals were responsible for killing thousands of Soviet Jews. Many were children who were buried alive.

Loftus, now working for a Boston law firm, said he worked to reveal the operation because, "people who killed

children should never know peace. They should be hunted for the rest of their lives."

The war criminals collaborated with the Nazis during the German invasion of the Soviet Union. Loftus said his investigation centered on the collaborators from the Soviet Republic of Byelorussia.

Many have been living unnoticed in this country for 30 years.

"I know where the bodies are buried. In the cemetery of St. Euphrosynia's Byelorussian Church in South River, New Jersey, is the grave of the highest-

(Please see LOFTUS — Page 13) 6

"I'll enjoy this for a new... very glad that it's coming to an end," he said. "Part of me hopes the story goes on, but I'd just as soon stay in the background. I think Congress is going to

When he left the... last year, Loftus moved to Rockland because he was attracted by the

diversity of the people who live in the town. He and his wife like the mix of income levels and occupations they found here.

"The people are really nice. They have no pretensions at all."

The house they bought is a well-kept building that borders on being a mansion. "It's an old rum-runner's house," Loftus said.

BOSTON GLOBE 10-14-82

King nominates four to fill

By Charles Kenney
Globe Staff

Gov. Edward J. King yesterday nominated four persons as judges, three of them to fill judgeships created two days ago when he signed legislation, which he had proposed, creating 14 new judicial positions.

The four individuals nominated by the governor yesterday were:

● New Bedford Mayor John A. Markey, who was nominated as justice of the New Bedford District Court;

● William J. Tierney of Milton, nominated for a judgeship in the Boston Municipal Court;

● Mary B. Muse of Brookline, nominated for a position at the Suffolk County Probate and Family Court;

● Judge James J. Nixon of Belmont, who is currently a district court judge in Cambridge and was nominated to a position on the state Superior Court.

King had received campaign

Sketches of lawyers, judge nominated by governor

Here are biographical sketches of the four individuals nominated as judges yesterday by Gov. Edward J. King:
John A. Markey

ed \$500 to King's campaign last April.

William J. Tierney
Tierney, 49, of Milton, is currently general counsel to the chief

contributions from Markey was one of his most ardent campaign supporters in the primary election King defeated. Markey's husband, Robert Muse, and his

The four nominees, whom would be paid \$10,000 a year, were approved by King's Judicial Nominations Committee, which screens people for judgeships. All the nominees must be approved by the state Executive Council. All but Markey were for positions created by a recently enacted bill establishing additional positions for the state.

That bill, which was signed Tuesday, moves through the Legislature from Republican

7 1982

status

(Continued from Page 1)

... criminal ever to receive citizenship. His name is Ostrowsky, and he was one of the Nazi puppet government of Byelorussia. Around him lie other members of the Byelorussian SS (German secret police). They were responsible for drawing up lists of their fellow citizens to be liquidated."

One of those buried with Ostrowsky is Emmanuel Jasiuk, a mayor appointed by Nazi occupation forces. "In a single day in the village of Kletz, Byelorussia, he killed 5,000 Jews," Loftus said.

Many of the alleged war criminals settled in Byelorussian enclaves in 14 cities in the United States and Canada, including Springfield, Mass.

Many Byelorussians collaborated with the Nazis in hopes of winning their freedom from Soviet rule, Loftus said.

"The Soviet Union lost 20 million people in World War II," Loftus said. "They let the butchers of their own citizens go free so a handful of Soviet agents could exploit them. That's barbarism."

From 1979 until last May, Loftus was assigned to the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations. For two years he researched the entry of suspected war criminals into the United States.

He took last summer off to write a book about the material he uncovered. It will be published in September by Alfred A. Knopf of New York under the title, "The Belarus Secret."

While Byelorussia was under Nazi control, one-fourth of the population was exterminated. Some 750,000 Jews perished, including some babies buried alive to save ammunition. Their killers decided that infants would be unable to crawl out of the mass graves they were dumped in.

Loftus was born five years after the war ended. When he started to dig into the records of various federal agencies, he knew virtually nothing about his assigned subject.

"I had never heard of Byelorussia," he said. "I had hardly ever heard of World War II or the Holocaust. I was pretty shocked by what I found."

Loftus said he wrote the book as a warning: "There will be another Holocaust. If we're going to keep our children safe, we have to know the mistakes of the past and teach them to the next generation."

CBS interviewer Mike Wallace never mentioned the book during last night's program. Another author might have

been furious, but not Loftus.

"Nobody can say I'm doing this for the book," he said. "If I had wanted to do that, I would have waited until September."

Before going public, Loftus needed national security clearance for the book. "As soon as it was declassified by the CIA, I called 60 Minutes," he said.

Overnight — literally — Loftus has become what he calls "a five-cent celebrity." Last night he repeatedly excused himself to answer the telephone. The calls came from both coasts, from friends, from the media, and from the producer of "60 Minutes." A group of friends gathered around a television set in his living room and toasted him with champagne after the 11 o'clock news.

"I'll enjoy this for a few days, but I'm very glad that it's coming to an end," he said. "Part of me hopes the story goes on, but I'd just as soon stay in the background. I think Congress is going to

take over now."

Loftus is anxious to devote his full attention to practicing law with the firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould. He considers himself more attorney than author, and wants to repay his employers for their support over the past months.

Loftus is a native of Dorchester, and a graduate of Boston Latin and Boston College. From 1972-74, he served on the faculty of the Army's officer candidates' school, finishing as a first lieutenant.

After leaving the service, Loftus went to Suffolk University, where he earned a law degree and a master's degree in public administration. He accepted a position in the Justice Department as part of the attorney general's honors program, and in 1979 he moved from the criminal division to the Office of Special Investigation.

When he left the Justice Department last year, Loftus moved to Rockland because he was attracted by the

diversity of the people who live in the town. He and his wife like the mix of income levels and occupations they found here.

"The people are really nice. They have no pretensions at all."

The house they bought is a well-kept building that borders on being a mansion. "It's an old rum-runner's house," Loftus said.

BOSTON GLOBE 10-14-82

King nominates four to fill

By Charles Kenney
Globe Staff

Gov. Edward J. King yesterday nominated four persons as judges, three of them to fill judgeships created two days ago when he signed legislation, which he had proposed, creating 14 new judicial positions.

The four individuals nominated by the governor yesterday were:

- New Bedford Mayor John A. Markey, who was nominated as justice of the New Bedford District Court.

- William J. Tierney of Milton, nominated for a judgeship in the Boston Municipal Court;

- Mary B. Muse of Brookline, nominated for a position at the Suffolk County Probate and Family Court;

- Judge James J. Nixon of Belmont, who is currently a district court judge in Cambridge and was nominated to a position on the state Superior Court.

King had received campaign

contributions from Massachusetts was one of his most ardent campaign supporters in the primary election King defeated Michael S. Dukakis, and his husband, Robert Muse.

The four nominees, whom would be paid \$10,000 a year, were approved by the state's Judicial Nominating Council, which screens people for judgeships. All the appointments must be approved by the state Executive Council.

All but Markey were for positions created by a recently enacted bill establishing additional positions for the state.

That bill, which was passed by the Legislature Tuesday, moves through the Legislature from Republican

Sketches of lawyers, judge nominated by governor

Here are biographical sketches of the four individuals nominated as judges yesterday by Gov. Edward J. King:

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contributions from Markey, who was one of his most ardent campaign supporters in the Democratic primary election King lost to Michael S. Dukakis, and from Muse's husband, Robert Muse.

The four nominees, each of whom would be paid \$52,500 a year, were approved by the governor's Judicial Nominating Committee, which screens people applying for judgeships. All the appointments must be approved by the state Executive Council.

All but Markey were nominated for positions created by King's recently enacted bill establishing 14 additional positions for judges in the state.

That bill, which was signed into law Tuesday, moved rapidly through the Legislature in spite of cries from Republican lawmakers

that King was creating "patronage plums" for his supporters during his lame duck period in office. The Senate added four judgeships to the 10 originally proposed by King.

King had added an emergency preamble to the bill to make it effective immediately. Without the preamble, the bill would have taken effect after the lame-duck governor left office in January, allowing his successor to fill the positions.

John J. C. Herlihy, a Boston lawyer who is chairman of the Judicial Nominating Committee, said yesterday that the addition of 14 new judgeships in the state will not require his panel to increase the number of prospective judges it interviews. Herlihy said the panel already has available a pool of about 100 lawyers it considers qualified to become judges.

Sketches of lawyers, judge nominated by governor

Here are biographical sketches of the four individuals nominated as judges yesterday by Gov. Edward J. King:

John A. Markey

Markey, 47, has been mayor of New Bedford since 1972. Before that he was in the private practice of law.

Markey was considered one of King's most stalwart supporters during the Democratic primary. At the Democratic caucuses last winter, Michael S. Dukakis trounced King in the competition for delegates to the state party convention but King defeated Dukakis in New Bedford. Political observers credited Markey with having organized King's victory in the delegation.

He contributed \$100 to King's campaign last August.

Mary B. Muse

Muse, a Brookline resident, has practiced law since 1952. She has practiced law with her husband since 1965.

A Boston native, Muse graduated from Boston College Law School and took graduate courses in taxation at Boston University Law School.

Her husband, Robert, contribut-

ed \$500 to King's campaign last April.

William J. Tierney

Tierney, 49, of Milton, is currently general counsel to the chief administrative justice of the state Trial Court. Tierney formerly served as assistant clerk in both the Boston Municipal Court and the Brookline Municipal Court.

Tierney is a graduate of Suffolk University Law School and was a Boston Police officer for seven years.

James J. Nixon

Nixon, 55, of Belmont, was named as a Cambridge District Court judge more than eight years ago by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

From November 1981 until April 1982, Nixon served as chairman of Governor King's task force on violent juvenile crime.

A graduate of Suffolk University Law School in Boston, he is a former president of the Middlesex County Bar Assn.

King-size job for Dedham student

By Steve Wagner
Patriot Ledger Staff

"My job is not to just promote the governor, but to make people aware of what is going on in state government," said Jane Brennan, 22, of Dedham, a senior at Suffolk University.

She is one of 11 college students working in Gov. Edward J. King's press office as interns this summer. Brennan said she does not get paid for her work, but receives three credits for working 12 hours a week. She also works 17 to 25 hours a week as a dietary aide at a Hyde Park nursing home.

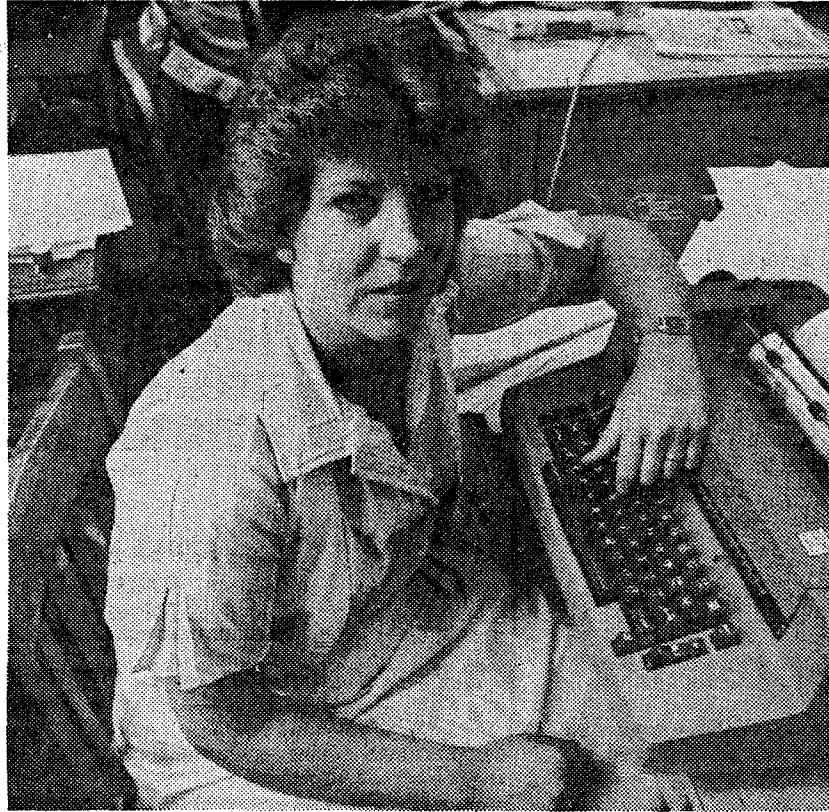
Included in Brennan's duties is writing press releases when the governor signs legislation or appoints someone to an office. She attends press conferences, where she sets up a tape recorder and hands out press releases. Brennan said she has written a response to a newspaper editorial for the governor.

"I love the job. It's very exciting, especially on deadline time," Brennan, a journalism major, said. Working in the press office also helps with her career goals. "Eventually, I would like to make it as a reporter."

She said her interest in writing goes back to the sixth grade, when she won a \$50 bond in an essay contest. "It (writing) is something I always wanted to do," she said.

Press officer Keith Westerman said the internship program has been a "tradition" with the governor's office. He said the press office finds interns through the colleges and universities in the area.

According to press secretary Pam McMurray, five interns work full



Staff photo by Mike Springer

Jane Brennan of Dedham at her desk in Gov. Edward J. King's press office.

time, two are volunteers and four work in the office for college credit. The full-timers are on a work-study program, in which their school contributes 80 percent of their pay and the press office 20 percent. McMurray said the paid interns receive \$4 an hour.

For radio stations, Brennan said she sometimes puts together an informational tape that includes recordings of the governor from his press conference. "The stations can call up and tape the quotes right off the machine," she explained.

Brennan said she occasionally meets with the governor. "At first, I was nervous," she admitted, "but you get to know him as a regular person. He'll take time out to talk to an intern."

King is not the only politician she

comes in contact with. "If we (one of the interns) were doing a press release on a bill a certain legislator sponsored, we would call his office and make an appointment to talk to him," Brennan said.

Her opinion of the governor has changed since she started the job. "At first, I thought he was a little conservative. But when you see all the legislation and the good it's done, I started to like him more and more," Brennan said.

Asked whether the interns are requested to help in the governor's reelection campaign, Brennan said, "It's not a campaign office. We deal with legislation and policy."

"They (the interns) are excluded from political work. They're in the office to learn how to handle media and public information," Westerman said.



Defense attorney Thomas Troy acquitted by jury yesterday.

ry yesterday found Dr. Arif Hussain on charges of rape and assault on two patients in a Waltham Hospital. The trial lasted five weeks and ended with a four-hour deliberation before returning a verdict.

an orator t savvy

his work.

Thomas Charles Troy was born in Boston on Feb. 2, 1931. He was killed seven weeks after his father, a Boston police officer, was shot and killed while on duty. He grew up in Dedham where he had his law office for many years.

He now lives in Reading at a law office, the firm of Troy, Reilly and Tomasino, a Longfellow place.

Before he took up the practice of law in 1967, he had worked as an assistant to clinical psychologist in the Catholic Boys Guidance Center. Later he became an ML

that fellow attorneys have come to respect, that assistant district attorneys have come to dread, and that defendants in trouble have come to crave.

PROFILE IN THE NEWS

The attorney, who yesterday won acquittal for Dr. Arif Hussain on charges of rape, attempted rape and assault and battery, has been put down by many as a clown, as a burr under the saddle of judges, and as an accomplished actor who will try to

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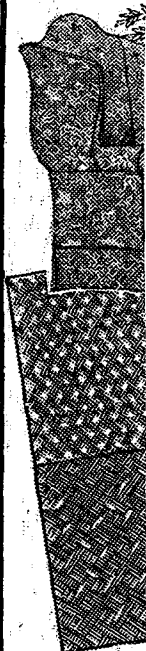
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Dr. Arif Hussain (right) and defense attorney Thomas Troy talk to reporters after Hussain was acquitted by jury yesterday. AP PHOTO

A Middlesex County jury yesterday found Dr. Arif Hussain, innocent of charges of rape and assault brought by two women patients in a Waltham Hospital, bringing to a close a five-week trial. The jury deliberated only four hours before returning its verdict.

Tom Troy an orator with street savvy

Suffolk U.
By Paul Langner
Globe Staff

Tom Troy is a nom de guerre that fellow attorneys have come to respect, that assistant district attorneys have come to dread, and that defendants in trouble have come to crave.

**PROFILE
IN THE NEWS**
The attorney, who yesterday won acquittal for Dr. Arif Hussain on charges of rape, attempted rape and assault and battery, has been put down by many as a clown, as a burr under the saddle of judges, and as an accomplished actor who will try to sway a jury with his ample gift for blarney.

He is not a clown.
He is a hardworking attorney

his work.
Thomas Charles Troy was born in Boston on Feb. 2, 1930, two weeks after his father, a Boston policeman was shot and killed in the line of duty. He grew up in Dorchester where he had his law office for many years.
He now lives in Reading and his law office, the firm of Troy, Anderson, Reilly and Tomasino, is at 1 Longfellow place.
Before he took up the practice of law in 1967, he had worked as an assistant to clinical psychologists in the Catholic Boys Guidance Center. Later he became an MDC policeman and then a private detective before going to Suffolk Law School.

Whatever else that background

...ality.

He is not a clown.

He is a hardworking attorney who places a high value on research, preparation and teamwork, a gifted orator who will delight in a phrase and work it until it is polished like a pebble in the sea, a cross-examiner with the tenacity of terrier, a shrewd judge of people and an advocate who will leave his client with the conviction that win or lose, it did not happen until after the big fight. He is, withal, a deeply earnest man who loves

Women's testimony called weak

By Maryellen Kennedy
Contributing Reporter

"The facts spoke, and we listened," said Roger Desrochers Jr., a juror in the Hussain trial, while walking into the Ramada Inn-Woburn, where the seven men and nine women on the jury have stayed for the past five weeks. "I feel good about the decision," he said.

"There was no one factor that influenced our decision. We just took everything into consideration and decided he was innocent," said foreman Glenn C. Wright at a press conference.

Wright appeared stunned when a reporter asked whether he was aware that Hussain had been convicted of rape last June.

"I was in Florida. I had no idea," said Wright, his voice trailing off. "That would have made a difference if I knew he was a convicted rapist."

Some jurors, seated around Wright on various couches and chairs, yelled "That's history" and "That's not our business."

"It was just like putting a puzzle together," Thomas H. Cryan, 35, of Westford said. "We looked at all the evidence and came to the only conclusion we could."

The jurors used only one ballot on each charge and each vote was unanimous, said Cryan, who called the jury "a unified group" who "never argued, just discussed."

Many of the jurors called the testimony of the two alleged victims "weak," and Barbara Lancelotta, of Woburn, said the facts proved "those women weren't raped."

live before going to Suffolk Law School.

Whatever else that background may have done for him, it has given him the one thing law school does not teach - street savvy and first-name familiarity with cops, robbers, judges and district attorneys.

Troy likes to boast that "I haven't lost a case in Middlesex County in the past five or six years." His detractors, and there are some, allege that it has been "five or six years" for the past 10 years.

At this point in his life, the very fact that Troy has taken on a case is news. It was so last November after Hussain had been indicted on charges that he raped one woman in her hospital bed in Waltham Hospital in March of 1978 and that he had molested another one in the same hospital in October of that year.

Last June 9 Hussain had been convicted, along with two other doctors, of raping a nurse and his attorney in that trial, Kenneth Goldberg, said he was busy with the appeal and after talking it over with the doctor, approached Troy.

Troy, asked if it was money that motivated him to take that case on, winked and said, "What is money? Who is going to talk about money when justice is at stake."

His reputation preceded him into the Middlesex Superior Court room and judge and prosecutor alike girded for what some would call, and what Judge Andrew G. Meyer did call, "outrageous conduct."

This is what the judge meant: Working himself up to a fine lather at one point during pre-trial motions, Troy shouted, "I want you to censure this young man (Asst. Dist. Atty. William Kettlewell). He has been sneaking around by the light of a five-watt bulb, into a room with 23 people where hearsay, innuendo and character assassination are the order of the day."

No one unfamiliar with the law could have guessed that he was talking about the grand jury.

Because someone may get the best of him, that does not mean that Tom Troy won't turn that to his advantage. A nurse testifying at this trial had gotten under his skin. Her name was Kathleen Muldoon Bourke, and she gave as good as she got on the witness stand. "Don't you fight with me, young lady," Troy shouted at one point. "I am not fighting with you, Mr. Troy," she replied icily.

That was one for her, but, ah, she was to serve her turn in Tom Troy's design. When in his final argument he reminded the jury of her testimony, he paused just for the right number of heart beats, and pronounced her name lovingly: "Kathleen Muldoon Bourke. A true daughter of Erin."

Has fame changed Famiglietti



Stephen Famiglietti.

Editor's Note:

The following is the second installment of a two-part story on Stephen R. Famiglietti.

He reflected on the media coverage in the courtroom, cameramen, technicians and camera equipment, that eyed him, vonBulow, and everyone connected with the case. "I think generally that it is a good thing to have cameras in the courtroom. It induces a better judicial system, where all parties are aware. It keeps people on their toes. Most people see courtroom scenes on television series and that is a

misconception of what really happens in the courtroom," he said.

VonBulow sat throughout the trial, his back braced against the back of the chair, tight-lipped, motionless, looking like a store-front mannequin. Famiglietti said vonBulow did not take the stand but used it as a device. "I think he refused to take the stand because he didn't want the jury to know him, that if they did, they would be convinced that he was capable of doing it. He thinks he is above the ordinary citizen - that would all have worked to his detriment," he said.

One of the most important witnesses called by the state was vonBulow's mistress, Alexandra Isles. Famiglietti remembered how Fahringer and Sheehan did not want him to cross-examine her before she took the stand.

As luck would have it, he met her before she took the stand and got a feeling for her as a person. When she took the stand, Famiglietti established that she and vonBulow had stopped seeing each other in

May of 1981. VonBulow was indicted in August of 1981. Isles said she thought vonBulow would never be indicted, that it was all a pack of nonsense. Famiglietti asked her, "Do you still think it is a pack of nonsense." Her reply was, "I don't know." That took him completely by surprised. It was a reply that worked in favor of the state's case.

Dr. George F. Cahill, Jr., director of research for the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Boston, gave conclusive evidence that Martha vonBulow's coma was caused by insulin injections which was very important to the case in Famiglietti's opinion.

Famiglietti grew up in Providence's north end to a working class family that believed strongly in working for whatever you get in this world. And as is the case in most Italian families, there was a strong family unity that extended beyond his immediate family to his grandmother, whom he said was the central force, the one person that provided a gathering place every Sunday and all

holidays where all the families ate and played together. That extended family has been his support throughout life. Many of his aunts, uncles, cousins, and his parents were in the courtroom at different times cheer-

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(Continued)



Mr. & Mrs. Vittorio Famiglietti.

STANDARD-TIMES
NEW BEDFORD, MA
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MAY 17 1982

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Boston lawyer who uncovered Nazi operation is



John Loftus
Relieved it's over

BOSTON (AP) — A former government lawyer who says the U.S. government recruited Nazi war criminals to help spy on the Soviets says he knew virtually nothing about the history of World War II before joining the Justice Department.

John Loftus, now in private practice in Boston, joined the Justice Department's newly formed Office of Special Investigation in May 1979.

He said the Justice Department was looking for lawyers with a background in language and intelligence.

"They wanted people, trial attorneys, to bring civil suits against alleged Nazi war criminals in the U.S.," Loftus said Sunday night

after CBS's "Sixty Minutes" aired his allegations.

Loftus said he planned to work for the special investigation office for nine months, but got caught up in the enormity of Nazi war crimes and stayed two years.

He said he followed a trail through vaults of Army intelligence documents to a cemetery in South River, N.J., where reputed Nazi war criminals are buried. Loftus said those war criminals entered the United States with the help of U.S. government officials.

"I'm kind of relieved it's over," Loftus said. "It was a very stressful and ugly part of my life. I'm glad it's finally coming out. It was a very

hard and time-consuming effort to get to the bottom of this."

Loftus was born in Boston 32 years ago.

He attended Boston Latin School and graduated from Boston College in 1971.

He then served three years as an army officer, returning to Boston in 1974.

He earned joint degrees in law and public administration from Suffolk University in 1977 and went to work for the Justice Department in the criminal division that year.

He has written a book about his work in special investigations, "the Belarus Secret," scheduled for release this fall.

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ing him on. There was never a day that the courtroom was free of the Famiglietti family.

Vittorio "Rocco" Famiglietti is a bricklayer and his mother,

(Continued on Page 8)



Mr. & Mrs. Vittorio Famiglietti.

ng would like to take the job. I thought I would be getting experience. I started prosecuting in January of 1975. I had six months of it and loved every minute of it. Now I'm much more directed. I've proven something to myself. I enjoy my work. I started getting paid for what I like to do. I'm a workaholic," he said.

STANDARD-TIMES
 NEW BEDFORD, MA
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uncovered Nazi operation is 'glad it's coming out'

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FAMIGLIETTI

(Continued from Page 1)

Angela, is a retired factory seamstress who now works for the State Department of Elderly Affairs. The family, that includes an older brother and younger sister, lived in tenements until Stephen was 15 years old. He started working for his father carrying bricks when he was eight years old, always earning whatever money he got. By the time he was 15 years old, the family had bought a home and Stephen was in high school excelling in class and an avid reader. Reading was almost a hobby with Stephen. He started reading the Encyclopedia Britannica at five years of age, reading through every volume to Z. He knew early in life while carrying bricks for his father that he wanted a different lifestyle when he grew up.

Rocco and Angela Famiglietti, being strong church goers, wanted to instill the churches values in their son. Stephen was an altar boy and remained close to the church, participating in many of its social affairs. "I got my values from my mother and father and the church. There have been times when I have gotten away from those values, but invariably go back. They were impacted on my psyche. I still have a very strong sense of what is right and wrong and fair," he said.

Stephen's values held out in a neighborhood with a mixture of good and bad.

"There were good and bad kids - some ended up on the wrong side of the law and some ended up in the seminary. I was affected by both influences. I got in some trouble, but I also had strong family roots," he said.

At 12 and 13 years old, Stephen worked in the neighborhood liquor store, carrying cases of beer and wine. "We used to gamble and drink at the store," he said.

The Famiglietti family had a strong sense of pride. Rocco Famiglietti was very good at what he did (bricklayer) always getting up in the morning and having a smile on his face. Stephen remembered that he received a lot of positive reinforcement from his father.

Stephen's deep interest to learn all he could showed itself early in life when he started reading the encyclopedia at five. His interest never faltered. To achieve his goals he knew he had a long disciplined road ahead of him.

Coming from a working class family, Stephen had to work harder to achieve his goals. It meant he would have to work part-time while in school and full-time during summers off. It meant he would have to take out student loans and grants, totaling \$12,000, that are still being paid off.

He did odd jobs, such as being a shoe salesman, a researcher for the State Street Bank, where he worked from 4 p.m. until 12 p.m., a construction worker and a caterer on a truck driving to factories selling food during the employees' breaks. Probably the most strenuous in terms of

time was working from 4 in the morning until 8 in the morning for United Parcel Service. After work he went straight to school.

"I was always so manic, looking back on it now. I think it was good for me to work so much, because when I did work academically, I had to be disciplined. I knew I had to get the classwork done. I remember living with two very wealthy guys when I was in college. I use to wonder why I had to be born poor. I was a very angry person then," he said.

Stephen wanted to be a doctor when he was a kid but had a stronger leaning toward English than science courses and settled on law, graduating from Suffolk University Law School in 1972. He passed the bar exam on the first try, but that did not open doors for him. He became a law clerk for a year, and a judge he worked for let him use his office to take the cases more established lawyers did not want to deal with, such as collection work and divorce cases. Stephen thought labor law was his field and had a job in the works in Washington D.C., until a job freeze put a damper on his hopes.

An opening became available in the Attorney General's Office. "A friend asked me if I would like to take the job. I thought I would be getting experience. I started prosecuting in January of 1975. I had six months of it and loved every minute of it. Now I'm much more directed. I've proven something to myself. I enjoy my work. I started getting paid for what I like to do. I'm a workaholic," he said.

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Boston lawyer who uncovered Nazi operation is



John Loftus
Relieved it's over

BOSTON (AP) — A former government lawyer who says the U.S. government recruited Nazi war criminals to help spy on the Soviets says he knew virtually nothing about the history of World War II before joining the Justice Department.

John Loftus, now in private practice in Boston, joined the Justice Department's newly formed Office of Special Investigation in May 1979.

He said the Justice Department was looking for lawyers with a background in language and intelligence.

"They wanted people, trial attorneys, to bring civil suits against alleged Nazi war criminals in the U.S.," Loftus said Sunday night

after CBS's "Sixty Minutes" aired his allegations.

Loftus said he planned to work for the special investigation office for nine months, but got caught up in the enormity of Nazi war crimes and stayed two years.

He said he followed a trail through vaults of Army intelligence documents to a cemetery in South River, N.J., where reputed Nazi war criminals are buried. Loftus said those war criminals entered the United States with the help of U.S. government officials.

"I'm kind of relieved it's over," Loftus said. "It was a very stressful and ugly part of my life. I'm glad it's finally coming out. It was a very

hard and time-consuming effort to get to the bottom of this."

Loftus was born in Boston 32 years ago.

He attended Boston Latin School and graduated from Boston College in 1971.

He then served three years as an army officer, returning to Boston in 1974.

He earned joint degrees in law and public administration from Suffolk University in 1977 and went to work for the Justice Department in the criminal division that year.

He has written a book about his work in special investigations, "the Belarus Secret," scheduled for release this fall.

The Mustang News: Best in the busi

Henry R. Selvitella sits back in his cluttered office at Medford High School and talks about the editorial philosophy of *The Mustang News*. "Anything in the school system is fair game for a story," he says. "If venereal disease becomes a menace, then we do a piece on VD."

He is talking about the high school newspaper that has few challengers for the title of best in Massachusetts—perhaps best in the nation.

Beneath the *News* masthead is a line that says simply, "Awarded every major journalism award in the United States." And that's no kidding.

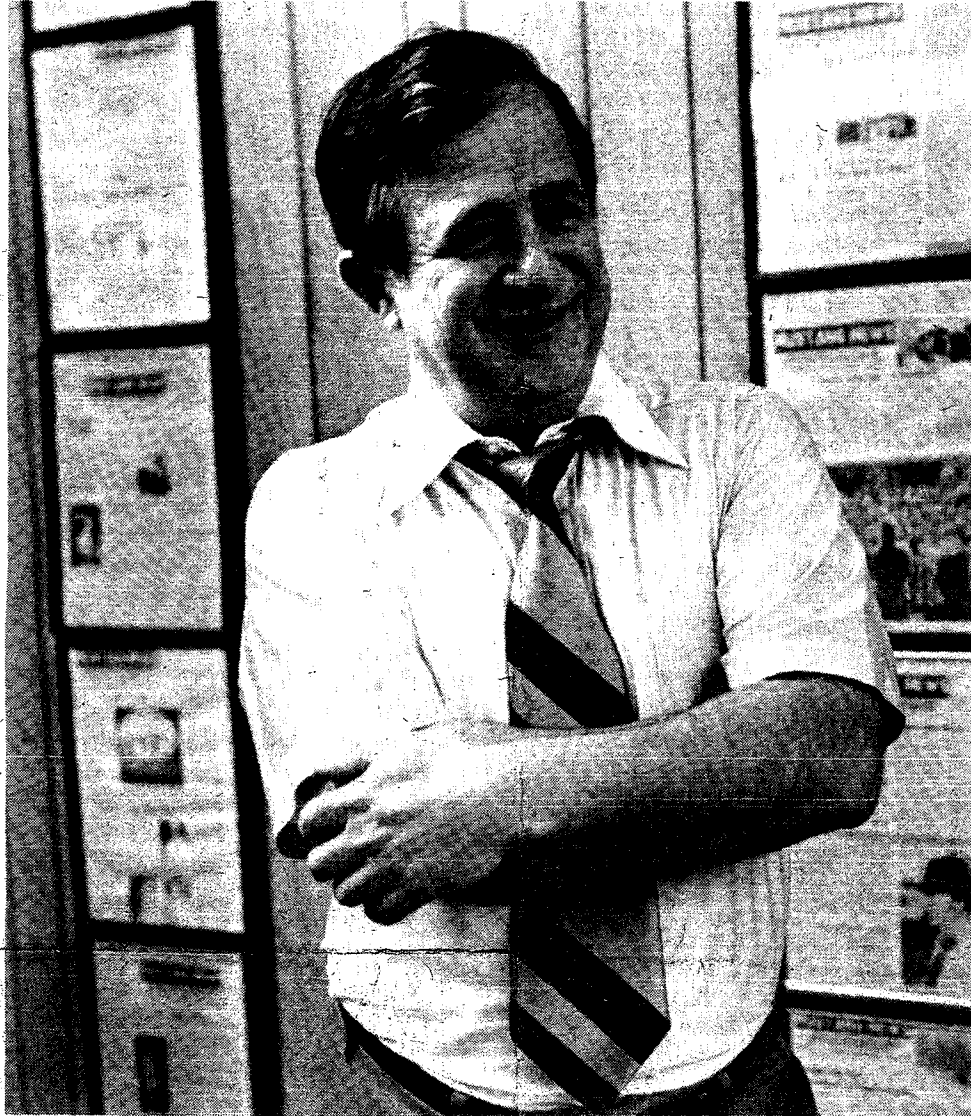
The *News* over its 20 years of existence has won just about every journalistic prize available to a high school publication. Among the most recent was the award received last fall from the New England Scholastic Press Association, which gave its highest achievement award for editing and publishing to the *News*—for the 19th consecutive year. And just last month the *News* was named best newspaper in an awards program sponsored by Suffolk University and conducted by the Massachusetts Press Association.

'We believe that research is the basis for any good story...We insist on reliability of our facts.'

Why the name *Mustang News*? Because the school football team is known as the Mustangs, and there is a lot of student pride involved in the name.

Selvitella, who teaches English at Medford High, has been advisor to the *News* since its inception. He encourages the staff of the paper to run it like a professionally done newspaper—which means that the *News* does not shy away from controversy.

The *News* has explored subjects such as VD and teenage suicide, and has had no protests from readers because, as Selvitella explains, "We require a professional base for our articles." That means extensive



Henry R. Selvitella has been advisor to Medford High School's Mustang News since its inception 20 years ago.

came close to perishing last fall, due to cuts in the school budget demanded under Proposition 2½. The school committee had to cut the budget so deeply that nearly 100 teachers lost their jobs. Many other budget items also were cut, including the entire budget of the *News*.

Rather than walking away from the *News* Selvitella and the paper's staff decided to convert it into a profit-making enterprise that doesn't depend on school funds. The entire cost of the last two issues has been paid from income. Advertising salespeople are scurrying around Medford now faster than ever before, and it looks as though the *News* will survive.

The *News* also has joined forces

the writing and photographic skills of the students, we are getting letters from parents, suggesting articles. Instead of a high school paper we are now becoming city-wide."

Advertising is sold on the basis of being a good investment, not a donation to the paper. Many merchants buy full-page and half-page spreads, because the student sales people help them lay out the ads so

'Advertising is sold on the basis of being a good investment, not a donation to the paper.'

they look appealing. "We tell the

cents a copy. They are sold in Medford including elemen

The paper also has a scholarship program awarded more than 100 journalism students.

Selvitella has been in producing the paper for whom a dozen copies. Taking Selvitella is not a prerequisite for the paper. "We want any kid in Medford who has talent in physics or art can be says.

'A staff of people selling the paper in the corridors for a copy.'

Selvitella tells the useless unless you meet a deadline."

Some *News* Staff jobs in journalism. Former *News* writer now with the Boston fire that destroyed 1965 led to a news student, Bob Stan and he later went to Associated Press a photographer. He is Universal Pictures photographer.

It was more or less that Selvitella drifted advisor to the *News*. He had done a lot of work, both freelance Force, and was editing yearbook at Suffolk though he was a his

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The Mustang News: Best in the business

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The *News* has explored subjects such as VD and teenage suicide, and has had no protests from readers because, as Selvitella explains, "We require a professional base for our articles." That means extensive interviewing, extensive fact-checking, and close editing.

"The *News* is not a glorified bulletin board," Selvitella says proudly.

"We believe that research is the basis for any good story. . . . We insist on reliability of our facts. . . . The system works, too, because over the years we have never received one negative letter, even from a parent, a politician or a medical person.

"Getting the facts straight is fundamental, and we try to make that sink into our writers' minds."

Despite its excellence the *News*



Henry R. Selvitella has been advisor to Medford High School's Mustang News since its inception 20 years ago.

came close to perishing last fall, due to cuts in the school budget demanded under Proposition 2½. The school committee had to cut the budget so deeply that nearly 100 teachers lost their jobs. Many other budget items also were cut, including the entire budget of the *News*.

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The *News* also has joined forces with the *Medford Daily Mercury*, which now carries the *News* as a supplement at no additional cost to *Mercury* readers. That means that each of the four issues published annually by the *News* are seen by most of the city's residents, rather than by high school students only.

"Instead of being a dead horse, we are now alive and kicking," says Selvitella. "Our press run has gone from 3,000 to 12,000, and we have bigger editions, too—24 to 30 pages, so we can give more substance to a story.

"Now that the community sees

the writing and photographic skills of the students, we are getting letters from parents, suggesting articles. Instead of a high school paper we are now becoming city-wide."

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'Advertising is sold on the basis of being a good investment, not a donation to the paper.'

they look appealing. "We tell the advertisers that we reach 30,000 to 40,000 people, and that the teenage market is the biggest there is," says Selvitella.

Because the paper is now operated strictly as a business, the *News* has sued some advertisers for non-payment of their bills.

Advertising salespeople are paid commissions, with the money paid into a savings account for them so that at the end of the school year they can have \$300 to \$500 accumulated in their name.

A staff of paid students is selling the *News* in school corridors for 25

cents a copy. More than 1,000 copies are sold in Medford schools, including elementary schools.

The paper also supports a scholarship program that has awarded more than \$4,000 in aid to journalism students in recent years.

Selvitella has 50 students involved in producing the newspaper—of whom a dozen do most of the work. Taking Selvitella's journalism course is not a prerequisite for working on the paper. "We offer staff roles to any kid in Medford High. Anyone who has talent in writing, photography or art can be published," he says.

'A staff of paid students is selling the *News* in school corridors for 25 cents a copy.'

Selvitella tells the staff: "Talent is useless unless you meet your deadline."

Some *News* Staffers have taken jobs in journalism after graduation. Former *News* writer Bob Cosetti is now with the *Boston Herald*. The fire that destroyed Medford High in 1965 led to a news job for another student, Bob Stanley. His picture of the fire was published nation-wide, and he later went to work for the Associated Press as a staff photographer. He now is with Universal Pictures as a still photographer.

It was more or less by accident that Selvitella drifted into the job of advisor to the *News* 20 years ago. He had done a lot of journalistic work, both freelance and in the Air Force, and was editor-in-chief of the yearbook at Suffolk University even though he was a history major.

Selvitella became a history teacher at Medford's junior high school, and soon found himself advisor to the school paper because of his background. He changed the format from a mimeographed sheet to a paper that was typeset and printed. The head of the high school English department saw his work and invited Selvitella to teach journalism there and start a high school paper.

In 1964, Selvitella was chosen as one of the top three journalism teachers in the nation. He taught school journalism in a summer program at the University of Rhode Island. He turned down a staff job on a Boston daily, although at one time he was a freelance reporter for *The Boston Globe*.

Why has he stayed as *News* advisor for 20 years? He reflects a moment, then replies. "The joy is the kids. Nothing turns me on like when a kid wins the best story of the year award."

—Russ Burbank

U.S. secretly smuggled Nazis into country

Enterprise Staff

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government, for intelligence purposes, recruited hundreds of Russians believed to have committed World War II atrocities and smuggled them into the United States after the war in defiance of presidential orders, according to a former Justice Department investigator.

The secret operation, the outgrowth of a sort of bidding war for intelligence that proved to be of little value, was later systematically covered up by various federal agencies, according to John Loftus, a former prosecutor for the Justice Department's office of special investigations. This unit was set up by President Carter to find and deport former war criminals living in the United States.

Loftus, now a lawyer in private practice in Boston, was interviewed on the CBS News program "60 Minutes," broadcast Sunday evening.

Many of the Russians, collaborators in the Nazi advance into the Soviet Union, are still alive and living in this country as American citizens, Loftus said. Some of them work for such organizations as Radio Free Europe.

The Nazi collaborators were given jobs in the United States and some were later sent to the Soviet Union in parachute teams in an unsuccessful attempt to perform assassinations and start civil wars, Loftus said.

He said the State Department's Office of Policy Coordination — "the first covert spy agency set up in the United States," pre-dating the CIA by several months — smuggled several hundred Nazi collaborators into America shortly after World War II "for intelligence purposes."

Loftus said the agents, who had joined the Nazis as they invaded the Soviet Union in World War II, told the State Department's spy agency and military intelligence "that they could provide the Americans with a secret army behind the Iron Curtain. It was a tragic lie. Every one of their operations had been penetrated by the Soviets."

Many of them, he said, were later identified as being double agents.

In a "conservative estimate," Loftus said 300 are still living in the United States.

"We later established that the files pertaining to the Nazi immigration had been withheld from Congress, from the courts, from the CIA and from the local agents of the Immigration Service," Loftus told "60 Minutes."

"We had one unit of the government out trying to prosecute the Nazis and other units of the government trying to secret the information."

Those participating in the cover-up, he said, included the FBI and the Army.

Also appearing on the program was Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who serves on a House Immigration subcommittee.

Frank said that when he heard the allegations, he could not believe them. "I thought it was the kind of thing

that paranoid people make up and it really wasn't true," Frank said.

He said he became convinced that the allegations were factually based after seeing documents, including one involving Emmanuel Jasiuk, a Russian who, early in 1942, was appointed mayor of Stulpche by the Nazi occupation forces.

Jasiuk was one of two reputed Nazi war criminals a House committee asked the General Accounting Office to investigate in 1978. The GAO reported publicly in May of that year it had found that the intelligence agency had used 21 alleged war criminals as "sources of information."

Frank said Sunday that when the GAO had asked Army intelligence about these cases, "The Army simply lied," and said it had no files on them.

In an interview Sunday with The New York Times, Frank complained of what he called the government's "absolute, blatant immorality — smuggling murderers into this country and subsequently lying about it."

Loftus: Revelations tip of the iceberg

By JOHN BENSON
Enterprise Staff

ROCKLAND — John Loftus of Rockland says his revelations about Nazi war criminals being given protection by the U.S. government is "only the tip of the iceberg."

Loftus, 32, of Spring Street, formerly a lawyer with the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, was featured Sunday night on CBS's "Sixty Minutes."



JOHN LOFTUS
... brings story to light

through congressional investigations and hearings later this year.

Loftus said the U.S. recruited some 300 Byelorussians, his special area of investigation, as well as several other "ethnic groups," whom he declined to name, for spying on the Soviets after World War II.

The Rockland man spent from May 1979 to May 1981 with the Justice Department's newly formed Office of Special Investigation which planned on bringing civil suits against alleged the criminals.

Loftus said he had planned to work for the spe-

cial investigation office for nine months, but got caught up in the enormity of Nazi war crimes and stayed two years. He left in May 1981 when he felt his work was no longer progressing, and contacted the TV network.

He added that he expected Congress to conduct an investigation, which he said should result in the declassification of the documents, in the deportation of the war criminals and in the discharge of those involved in the cover-up.

Loftus said the war criminals had been smuggled into the country despite specific orders against such an event from Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. "We later established that the files pertaining to the Nazi immigration had been withheld from Congress, from the courts, from the CIA and from the local agents of the Immigration Service," he said.

Loftus specifically cited the State Department's Office of Policy Coordination, a covert intelligence group that predated the Central Intelligence Agency, as the main initiator of the program to bring the Russians to the United States. He said the OPC was run by Frank Wisner, a wartime intelligence operative.

"I'm kind of relieved it's over," Loftus said. "It was a very stressful and ugly part of my life. I'm glad it's finally coming out. It was a very hard and time-consuming effort to get to the bottom of this."

Loftus' wife Susan, who helped edit the book, said this morning that the discoveries her husband made in the course of the probe proved a "real ordeal for him."

"I don't think anyone would ever understand what he went through," she said.

"Not only did he have to deal with the Holocaust, which is horrifying enough, but the facts he turned up were revolting."

She said her husband worked nights and weekends and spare time for two years, and had nightmares.

"The pressure was incredible," she said. Adding to the difficulty, she said, was the fact that much of the information he was working with was classified and he could not let her know what was going on.

In his search, Loftus followed a trail through vaults of Army intelligence documents to a cemetery in South River, N.J., where reputed Nazi war criminals are buried.

Loftus said those war criminals entered the United States with the help of U.S. government officials.

He attended Boston Latin School and graduated from Boston College in 1971.

He then served three years as an army officer, returning to Boston in 1974.

He earned joint degrees in law and public administration from Suffolk University in 1977 and went to work for the Justice Department in the criminal division that year.

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PROFILES

BACKGROUND OF SPEAKERS

F. LEE BAILEY

"To Be a Trial Lawyer." DelShare.

All the world's a stage to celebrity trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey, and nowhere so much as in the courtroom Bailey is as famous for his theatrical sense as for his legal acumen; he's a consummate actor who once fired a gun at a witness to prove a point. The gun was unloaded.

And he's endlessly enterprising as well, an amateur aviator, president of the Enstrom Helicopter Corp., owner and director of Chris-Craft Boats, and author of five books including a novel and a flying manual.

Bailey, a Massachusetts native, went to Harvard and then transferred to Boston University Law School - where he ran his own private investigative agency - and graduated in 1960 at the top of the class. The next year he was admitted to the bar.

Shortly afterward Bailey made a name for himself by successfully defending murder suspect George O. Edgerly. His courtroom style is flamboyantly dramatic; in the early days amused journalists compared him to the fictional television character Perry Mason. But his capacity to win cases has been consistently high. And he's continued to take on controversial and notorious clients, such as Dr. Sam Sheppard, Albert DeSalvo (the alleged Boston Strangler), Capt. Ernest Medina of My Lai, and of course Patty Hearst.

Bailey's book, "To Be a Trial Lawyer," is based on his 22 years of experiences and addresses some of the questions relevant to aspiring lawyers.

ROY BLOUNT JR.

"One Fell Soup, or I'm Just a Bug on the Windshield of Life." Atlantic-Little, Brown.

Roy Blount's work seems to keep turning up everywhere. Sports Illustrated, The New Yorker, Esquire, Cosmopolitan, The Atlantic Monthly, Playboy Organic Gardening. More than 50 of his short pieces are included in this collection of satire, fiction, reporting, rumination, criticism, doggerel, musing, and assorted foolishness.

"Until now, these pieces have never had a chance to join graves," Blount writes in his introduction. "Most of them have been served before, but in twenty-one almost pathologically disparate publications."

Blount's range of subjects is at least as far-flung as his reading audience. He deals with an assortment of subjects, among them cricket-wrestling, sock loss, chickens, pigs, style, Steve Martin's prose, male sexuality, psychosomatic herpes, problems of the singing-impaired and why there will never be a great bowling novel.

"One Fell Soup," is his third book. His first, "About Three Bricks Shy of Load," about the Pittsburgh Steelers, was published in 1977. "It got good reviews but not a whole lot of money," Blount told one interviewer. His second, "Crackers," appeared in 1980. It was what you might call a personal statement about being a native Georgian when Jimmy Carter was in the White House. Blount, who grew up in Decatur, Ga., offered some revealing insights into the Georgian mentality for

example, he wrote, "A person from Georgia, if he ever gets anywhere very far out of Georgia, is forever saying or thinking, 'Well yeah, I'm from Georgia, but...'"

Blount is 41, married and, no buts about it, lives in Mill River, Mass.

HELEN GURLEY BROWN

"Having It All." Simon & Schuster.

Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown says her latest book is a how-to book for women she terms "mouse-burgers" - those who are not blessed with looks, brains, education, money or a classy family background. Like herself, she claims

Now 60, Brown grew up in a poor family in Arkansas. Hers was a classic hard luck story. Her father died young. Her mother was an embittered widow. Her sister developed polio. Brown endured all this plus the ravages of acne and an inferiority complex.

After a string of boring secretarial jobs, things started to look up for her in the early '50s when she entered a Glamour magazine talent contest. The encouraging result: A job writing advertising copy for bathing suits.

A decade later, she published a manifesto of her woman-as-dormat philosophy of life entitled "Sex and the Single Girl." It caused a sensation, launched her writing career.

Brown then proceeded, at 43 and with no previous editing experience, to revamp the sagging Hearst publication Cosmopolitan. She drastically changed the format and upped its readership to its present 2.8 million.

Brown is now a millionairess who lives in baronial splendor in New York with her husband David Brown, a 20th-Century Fox executive.

ROBERT A. CARO

"The Years of Lyndon Johnson: The Path to Power." Knopf.

Robert Caro, 47, was born and raised in Manhattan. Even before he entered Princeton University, where he graduated in 1957 with a BA in English, he clearly was destined for a writing career. He was editor of his high school newspaper and managing editor of the college paper.

After graduation, his first reporting job was with the New Brunswick (N.J.) Home News. In 1958, he joined Newsday, where he was an investigative reporter seven years. He attended Harvard in 1965 as a Nieman Fellow and, the following year, won a Carnegie Fellowship to Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.

Caro's professional life apparently is based on seven-year cycles. After seven years at Newsday, he quit to begin researching his first book, "The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the Fall of New York." That took seven years. The book, a blockbuster, was published in 1975. That year he won a Pulitzer Prize for biography and the Francis Parkman Prize of the Society of American Historians.

"The Years of Lyndon Johnson" is his second biography. It, too, took seven years to research and write.

SUSAN CHEEVER

"The Cage." Houghton Mifflin.

...the daughter of the late novelist and

short story writer John Cheever, Susan Cheever was born in New York City in 1943 and graduated from Brown University in 1965. Her first writing jobs were in journalism, as a reporter on the Tarrytown (N.Y.) Daily News, and later Newsweek. Her four-year stint on the magazine - she was lifestyle editor - provided some of the background for the husband in "The Cage," her third novel. And certain aspects of the New Hampshire landscape, where Susan Cheever's mother's family lived, provided the wife in "The Cage" with setting and opportunity.

Preferring longer fiction, she has only one published short story to her credit. She's married to Calvin Tomkins who writes for The New Yorker and they have an infant daughter, Sarah.

DIANA DER HOVANESSIAN

Coordinator of Poetry for Festival

Diana Der Hovanessian is a poet, translator and poetry teacher. She takes pride in the fact that she is one of those rare persons who makes a living with her poetry.

Her poetry has been translated by leading poets in the Soviet Union and Europe. She has also done major work in the cause of Armenian poetry. She co-edited and translated "The Anthology of Armenian Poetry (Columbia University Press)." Der Hovanessian teaches poetry in public schools and is president of the New England Poetry Society.

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ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ

"The Best Defense." Random House.

Alan Dershowitz, 44, is a native New Yorker who was raised in the Boro Park section of Brooklyn. A poor student in high school, he reversed himself at Brooklyn College, graduating magna cum laude. He maintained that formidable record at Yale Law School, where he graduated first in his class in 1962. At the age of 28, he became Harvard Law School's youngest professor.

As one of the nation's foremost civil libertarians, Dershowitz has enraged liberals by defending Nazis in Skokie, Ill., a member of the Jewish Defense League in New York and, in a debate at Stanford University, Nobel laureate William Shockley, who postulates the genetic inferiority of blacks. He is an adamant defender of the US Constitution, forcing liberal, moderate and conservative alike to rethink their positions. He is immovable in his belief that every American has a Constitutional right to counsel.

He is, says a lawyer colleague, "a brilliant mind hitched to the fastest tongue in the East."

Dershowitz is not prone to don a cloak of humility. He revels in publicity but, he insists, "for my clients' sake, not my own." He has involved himself in a number of celebrity cases; Claus von Bulow is the latest.

Despite his own admirers and detractors, Dershowitz has won a national reputation as "lawyer of last resort." He lives in Cambridge, sharing a large house with two sons, Elon, 21, and Jamin, 19, when they are home from college. He divorced his wife in 1975 and won custody.

JOHN W. DEAN 3d

"Lost Honor." Stratford Press.

John Dean was the legal counsel in President Nixon's administration who refused to play scapegoat in the Watergate coverup. He, unlike the others, was summarily fired, not allowed to resign. He was convicted of Watergate-related crimes and served time in prison and was disbarred from practicing law.

Dean was in prison at Ft. Holaburg



Judith Martin ... speaking Saturday

outside of Baltimore from Sept. 3, 1973, to Jan. 8, 1975. While incarcerated, he kept a personal diary and included parts in his first book, "Blind Ambition."

After release from prison, he moved to Los Angeles, with Mauréen, his second wife. He hosted a nationally syndicated radio program called "Your Right to Know" which dealt with everything except Watergate from the summer of 1977 to May 1978. He has written various articles for Rolling Stone. In 1976 he covered the Republican Convention for that publication. His story led to the resignation of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, whose racially inflammatory remarks were included. He also has done considerable lecturing on the college circuit, some freelance research for law firms, and currently produces a number of syndicated radio shows.

JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN

"Witness to Power." Pocket Books.

Born March 20, 1925, in Tacoma, Wash., John Ehrlichman is best known for his career and downfall in the Nixon administration. He was graduated from Stanford Law School in 1951, and practiced law in Seattle until his college chum H. R. Haldeman lured him into Nixon's campaign for President in 1960; afterwards he returned to his practice. Ehrlichman briefly helped Nixon in a 1962 campaign for governor and, in 1968, was "tour director" for Nixon's presidential campaign - a position that launched a national reputation for efficiency that blossomed to legendary proportions. A colleague once said: "He leaves no more blood on the floor than he has to."

A Christian Scientist who neither smoked nor drank, Ehrlichman first served as counsel to Nixon and, in the second administration, as assistant for domestic affairs. As Nixon's top adviser, Ehrlichman screened virtually everything before it went to the President. He resigned in the wake of the Watergate scandal and, in 1974, was convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and perjury. Prosecutors alleged that he had been involved in approving huge money payments in the Watergate cover-up attempts by ordering destruction of evidence and offering clemency to the break-in defendants in exchange for their silence.

Ehrlichman, 57, served time in prison, was disbarred from the law, and has since lived in Seattle. In 1978, he was

BOOK FESTIVAL, THE BOSTON GLOBE, NOVEMBER 4, 1982

13



John Erlichman
... speaking Sunday

has written two other books, "The Company" and "The Whole Truth"

PIERRE FRANÉY

"Pierre Franey's Kitchen." Times Books.

If you've ever wanted to sneak a peek inside the kitchen of a real chef, here's your chance. Pierre Franey welcomes readers into his own home in East Hampton, Long Island, by starting with a chapter on how he redesigned the kitchen to meet his needs.

Born in 1921, the son of a plumber in the village of St. Vinnemar near Chablis, France, Franey began his culinary education as a child by helping his mother in the kitchen. His formal training started at age 13 as an apprentice at a Paris restaurant, where he did such chores as scraping vegetables and cleaning chickens. Later, he became the protege of Emile Domas, who brought him to the United States at age 18 as one of a team of chefs cooking at the French Pavilion at the 1939-40 New York World's Fair. After serving in the US Army during World War II, he went to work at the New York restaurant Le Pavillon (an outgrowth of the World's Fair restaurant), where he eventually took over the kitchen. Since 1975 he has been a food writer for The New York Times, best-known for his "60-Minute Gourmet" column and books. He has also written a number of cookbooks with Times colleague Craig Claiborne, including "The Gourmet Diet."

BETTY FRIEDAN

"The Second Stage." Summit Books.

Once Betty Friedan was ... well, just a housewife, as they used to say. "In 1949," she has written, "I was concentrating on breast-feeding and wheeling my first baby, Danny, to the park and reading Dr. Spock. I was beginning to wonder if I really wanted to go back to work, after all, when my maternity leave was up." Then, in 1963, the suburban New York housewife changed from being the mother of three children into "the mother of the women's movement" with publication of her first book, "The Feminine Mystique," which told bored, depressed women that their personal "problem that has no name" was really political.

Before her marriage, Friedan, a native of Peoria, Ill., graduated from Smith College and worked as a labor relations reporter in New York City. In 1966, she became the founder and first president of the National Organization for Women; she also organized the Women's Strike for Equality in 1970. In 1976 she published

second book, "It Changed My Life," which documented the changes in women's lives over the preceding decade. Last year came "The Second Stage," in which Friedan writes that women need not abandon family life in their search for career fulfillment, and that neither sex should be tyrannized by work over family. Between books, she has written for magazines including McCall's, Harper's and Saturday Review, as well as the New York Times.

WILLIAM GREIDER

"The Education of David Stockman and Other Americans." E.P. Dutton, Inc.

William Greider, 47, was born and reared in Wyoming, Ohio, a Cincinnati suburb, and attended Princeton University, where he graduated in 1958. His first newspaper job was as a reporter for The Daily Journal in Wheaton, Ill., "at \$85 a week." The Louisville Times hired him in 1962 and, four years later, made him its Washington correspondent.

In 1968, Greider went to the Washington Post and was assigned to the national desk. Efforts were rewarded a decade later, when the Post made him the editor of Outlook, a Sunday opinion section. In less than a year, he became assistant managing editor for national news.

Greider left the Post last May to take a job as national editor of Rolling Stone. He lives in Washington, D.C., with his wife, Linda, and a son and daughter.

NAT HENTOFF

"Blues for Charlie Darwin. Morrow.

Writer and journalist Nat Hentoff grew up in Roxbury during the Depression, and in 1941 graduated from Boston Latin School, where he was a brilliant student and won the public declamation prize. He attended Northeastern University College of Liberal Arts where, during 4½ years of studies, he ran up a scholastic record of 55 straight As, the highest scores ever attained at that school. He was also editor of the school newspaper, a member of the debating club and the band.

While he was a student he was also a disc jockey at a Boston radio station - when did he get time to study? He championed jazz musicians like Billie Holiday and Lester Young when that was considered daring. His early interest in jazz carried on through his later life, and his articles on jazz enlightened and continue to enlighten thousands of people.

His Northeastern record won him a fellowship at Harvard, and after his graduate studies there Hentoff shifted to New York in 1953 and a national pulpit. He has written on a variety of issues, always displaying a keen sense of outrage. He wrote a well-received biography of the radical pacifist Rev. A.J. Muste and New York Mayor John Lindsay. He admired Muste but had some reservations about the slick Lindsay. "The politicians of Boston," he said of Lindsay, "did not prepare me for the rise of No-Man."

Hentoff has also written perceptively on jobs, housing, welfare, civil rights movement, the anti-Vietnam war movement, and the public school crisis. The father of four children and an intellectual, Hentoff was disturbed by the low standards of public education. He called it "consumer fraud" and advocated educational malpractice suits To reform the system he supports a tailor-made educational plan for each student. It would work something like the state's 766 program for physically handicapped students, given that most students today are educationally handicapped.

Hentoff's latest book, "Blues for Charlie Darwin," is a cops-and-robbers novel, set in New York City.

CORITA KENT

"Moments," introduction by Norman Cousins. Beacon Press.

Artist Corita Kent was so much a part of the '60s and early '70s when we thought we could change the world. Her prints and posters brimmed with energy and optimism. The Wonder Bread slogans and the use of bright primary colors, and her quotations from poems from Rilke and Cummings' eternal truth: "Damn everything but the circus." So it's hard to believe she hasn't burned out too. But, she hasn't.

As Sister Corita, as she was known for most of her life, Kent was a Catholic nun and art teacher at Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, her hometown. Inspired by John XXIII's liberal stances, she and a number of other nuns in California sought reforms in the status of women in the church. They all ran afoul of the very conservative male hierarchy. Sister Corita resigned from the religious order in 1968, became Corita Kent, and moved to Boston.

She now lives in the Back Bay still painting and designing up to 20 works a year. She keeps her prices low, \$40 to \$150. She also takes commissions from businesses and sometimes donates works like the 10,000 copies of a signed print she gave away two years ago to raise money for an antiwar march.

One of her best known public commissions is the Boston Gas Co. tank on Morrissey boulevard in Dorchester. It is a happy, splashy rainbow of colors with stripes up to 35 feet wide connecting the earth and the heavens. It's an affirmation that typifies her conviction that "Writing or painting keeps feeding us with the kind of nourishment we all need."

When you make a picture, in a sense you create a small world. You establish a kind of order and harmony, a kind of symbol of the larger order one hopes exists in the universe."

She had a bout with cancer which developed in her a "conviction that you do have a working connection with your own health. . . . If you have a sense of well-being, the immune system is able to work better." She has also been liberal with her time in talking to cancer sufferers and helping them through their struggles.

JILL KREMENTZ

"How It Feels To Be Adopted." Knopf.

In 1961, Jill Krementz made a trade with a friend: her sewing machine for the friend's camera, a Kodak with settings

for portrait, group and scenic shots. That was the beginning of her career as a photojournalist and writer. Krementz went on to become the first woman photographer at the New York Herald-Tribune in 1964. A year and a half later, she took her camera to Vietnam, where she snapped the pictures that resulted in her first book, "The Faces of South Vietnam." In 1970 she briefly became a correspondent for Time magazine, but she left to work on her own projects.

Those projects have included "Sweet Pea," a book of 96 photographs of a 10-year-old black girl growing up in the South of the 1960s; another book "Words and Their Masters"; and "The Writer's Image" (1981), a collection of photographs of authors.

Among the authors she photographed was Kurt Vonnegut Jr., whom she calls her favorite subject; they were married in 1979. She is perhaps best-known for her series of "Very Young" books, starting "A Very Young Dancer" and continuing with books on a young rider, a gymnast, a circus flyer and a skater. Her current series of "How It Feels . . ." books - written for adults and the children they care about - include such topics as divorce, adoption and, next, a parent's death.

Krementz, 42, lives in New York with Vonnegut, who claims her photographic equipment is woefully inadequate for her work and tries to upgrade it at every gift-giving occasion. Krementz, however, is happy with what she has and still looks back nostalgically to that first camera. "I still feel tremendous conflicts," she told one interviewer, "when I photograph a person in front of a sunset."

MAGGIE LETTVIN

"Maggie's Woman's Book." Houghton Mifflin.

This Cambridge resident has made a career out of delighting and instructing people in exercise ever since her syndicated television series, "Maggie and the Beautiful Machine," premiered on WGBH-TV in 1968. In the program Maggie - it's impossible to call her Lettvin - radiated personal charm and dispensed advice on physical health and exercise.

The author of "Maggie's Back Book," Maggie has now come out with a second tome, "Maggie's Woman's Book." Subtitled "her personal plan for health and fitness for women of every age," it's a handbook on just that.

Maggie's was a rags-to-riches story of sorts. She was a sickly child who grew up in New Jersey. After meeting her future

Continued on Page 39

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Francesco Scavullo speaking Saturday

MARIAN MORASH

"The Victory Garden Cookbook." Knopf.

Unlike many cookbook authors, Marian Morash hasn't spent her entire life in the kitchen. Until 1961, she was, in her own words, "just young housewife, cooking the regular kind of things," as well as a theatrical stage designer. But then her husband, Russ, began producing Julia Child's cooking shows for the Public Broadcasting System. Marian watched the show, and sometimes Russ brought home the leftovers. By the late '60s she had learned to cook the dishes herself. Later, Russ became producer of "Crockett's Victory Garden," started gardening in his spare time, and eventually sent his produce on to Marian's kitchen. What she taught herself has culminated in "The Victory Garden Cookbook," written with Jane Doerfer.

As executive chef, Marian Morash has shared in running the kitchen at Nantucket's Straight Wharf Restaurant since 1975. She is also executive chef for "Julia Child and More Company," for which she develops recipes and cooks for both photographs and television. Since 1979, "The Victory Garden" TV show has included some segments with Marian demonstrating how to cook the vegetables that the show teaches viewers how to grow.

ROBERT B. PARKER

"Ceremony." Delacorte.

Robert Parker would say he has been a writer since childhood; it's just that other things - marriage and supporting a family - had to come first.

Following the required number of years at Colby College, Parker was a technical writer at Raytheon and a copywriter at Prudential Insurance Co. He hated both, returning to college so he could teach and have more time to write. He obtained a PhD from Boston University and put it to use teaching for 16 years. He has been a professor at Suffolk University, Bridgewater State College and Northeastern University. He hated those jobs, too.

In 1974, at the age of 39, he wrote "The Godwulf Manuscript," introducing Spenser, a tough-talking, witty, incorruptible private-eye who lives according to his own (and Parker's) moral code. Scarcely three weeks after the first book was finished, it was in the hands of a publisher who bought it.

"Ceremony" is the 10th Spenser novel. All are set in the Boston area, where

the author has lived most of his life - with the minor exception of two months in Passaic, N.J.

Spenser's success has allowed Parker, 48, finally, to quit working jobs he hates and be what he always wanted to be - a writer and a "houseperson." He does most of the cooking and the chores in the home he and wife Joan maintain in Lynnfield, where they have lived since 1959. They have two sons.

MARY RODGERS

"Summer Switch." Harper & Row.

You won't find many authors of children's books admitting they hated their childhood. But that is the reason the daughter of Richard Rodgers, the famous Broadway musical composer, gives for writing children's books.

"I hated it, which is why I write books that give kids a chance to escape from their own lives for a while." This is the third novel about the trials and tribulations of a family named Andrews.

Mary Rodgers wrote the musical scores for the Broadway plays, "Once Upon a Mattress" and "The Mad Show." She was a contributing editor to the best-selling record and book "Free to Be . . . You and Me." For several years, she collaborated with her mother, Dorothy Rodgers, on a McCall's magazine column, "Of Two Minds." Her screenplay credits include the adaptation of her own book, "Freaky Friday," which was made into a Walt Disney film in 1977.

Rodgers was born and reared in New York City. She attended the Brearley School and Wellesley College. She is married to Henry Guettel, a theater executive, and is the mother of five children. She and her family live in Manhattan.

FRANCESCO SCAVULLO

"Scavullo Women." Harper & Row.

Francesco Scavullo's father, a manufacturer of cooking utensils, wept bitterly when he learned that his son intended to skip college and embark instead on a career as a photographer.

But chances are Francesco Scavullo

doesn't shed a tear when he receives a check for a photographic sitting. Now a prominent fashion photographer who's been in the business 34 years, he commands \$1000 and up for one shot.

He did that notorious Cosmopolitan centerfold of Burt Reynolds nude, but he's more widely known for his shots of rich, glamorous women such as Diane Von Furstenberg, Marisa Berenson and Bianca Jagger. Scavullo also photographs fashion designers' collections all over the world, as well as regular cover photos for "Cosmo" and virtually every other major magazine in the country.

Scavullo is a native New Yorker, born on Staten Island and raised in Manhattan, and he considers himself a frustrated film director. But his creative input into his still pictures is considerable - he's famous for "bringing out" his subjects' personalities the way a psychiatrist might encourage a patient, and for his moody and dramatic lighting.

DAN WAKEFIELD

"Under the Apple Tree." Delacorte.

Dan Wakefield, the journalist, novelist, editor, teacher and television writer, is happiest in Boston where he now lives in an apartment on Beacon Hill. "I can't think of any other neighborhood," he says, "that you can leave and after several years come back and be welcomed by the people, pick up the same friendships and respect and interests as if you've never been gone."

Wakefield started as an investigative reporter who didn't like to ask people embarrassing questions. His reticence sharpened his already keen senses of observation and he published books about the struggles of Puerto Ricans in Spanish Harlem; books on civil rights, and drug addiction, and articles on troubles in the

he had written. And his curious fascination for soap operas led him to write "All Her Children" about the making of a TV soap.

Wakefield grew up in Indiana where he started writing at the age of 9, and where most of his successful novels are based - "Going All the Way," "Starting Over," "Home Free," and his most recent "Under the Apple Tree."

He teaches writing courses at UMass-Boston where his low-key style makes him a favorite with students.

BEVERLY WHIPPLE, R.N.

"The G Spot: And Other Recent Discoveries About Human Sexuality." Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Beverly Whipple, 41, was born in Jersey City and raised in New Jersey. She is a 1962 graduate of Wagner College, where she obtained a degree in nursing. She entered Rutgers University and obtained a master's degree in counseling in 1967. Her schooling hasn't stopped, as she currently is enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Pennsylvania.

Whipple is recognized as a certified sexologist by the American College of Sexologists. She is an assistant professor of nursing and human sexuality at Gloucester Community College, and an instructor in psychiatry and human behavior at Jefferson Medical College, both in Philadelphia.

She wrote "The G Spot" in collaboration with colleagues Alice Kahn Ladas and John D. Perry. It is Whipple's first book. She has lectured extensively on human sexuality and, with Perry, written published articles, including "The Vaginal Myography" and "Multiple Components of Female Orgasm." Her work has been featured in Sexuality Today and New York magazine.

The Sports Bank

by Ray Banks



How many college basketball referees do you know? None? Well, that's not surprising, for there are only 216 members of the College Board Officials Association (C.B.O.A.) in New England.

But guess what? The referee that's rated as the second best college basketball official in this group is a teacher at Revere High School. His name is Arthur Mellace.

Archie, as he is known to his friends, was born and raised in Revere and his love for sports flourished while attending Revere High, where he tried his hand at basketball, football and baseball. He captained the basketball team that eventually played in Revere's first Tech Tournament appearance in 1954. His coach at the time was Bernie Sochet, another great name in Revere sports.

Graduating from high school, Mellace moved on to Suffolk University to further his education and to hone his athletic skills. Before graduating in 1958, he had captained the basketball teams in his junior and senior years. Looking for a job he returned to Revere to begin his teaching career and at the same time assumed the head coaching job of the high school basketball team; a position he retained for ten years — 1958 to 1968.

It was about this time that Archie's officiating career was launched with the help of yet another popular figure in the annals of Revere sports, John Capone, who took him to referee his first high school basketball game. It was love at first sight and Archie jumped in with both feet.

A prospective college referee must spend at least two years on the high school level before applying to the C.B.O.A. The board evaluates all candidates before accepting them and in fact, they are evaluated annually, a process that results in the bottom fifteen percent of the referees being replaced each year, but it also assures a high caliber of officiating. There's no such thing as job security.

Archie was selected by the board and his reputation as a whistle tooter has steadily risen in the 24 years he has been doing it until now he is ranked number two by the C.B.O.A. When comes to the big games in the East Conference, or the N.E. as well as the N.C.A.A., Ar-

the guy who gets the call. For instance, last year he officiated the N.C.A.A. semi-final game between Virginia and Tennessee; a game viewed by millions on national television.

When asked to comment on the great players he has been on the court with he unhesitatingly replied, "Julius Erving is, without a doubt, the best. He's a great individual and a gentleman. But watch Pat Ewing at Georgetown. He's got the stamina and desire to become a great one."

Somehow in between all of this activity, Archie found time to get married and raise a family. He met his wife, the former Susan DeStefano, as sophomores at Revere High School and they have two daughters, Gina, who is graduated from Boston College and Michele, who is majoring in communications at Fairleigh-Dickinson. Susan fills in the time when Archie's traveling, by teaching piano in Peabody where they have a home.

Looking back, Mellace says that three people in particular directed his path to sports. Silvio Cella, who coached him in football and helped open doors for him along the way, Bernie Sochet, who taught him so much about basketball and John Capone, who influenced his decision to become a referee.

That's Arthur (Archie) Mellace, a teacher, father, husband and a darn good basketball official.

Congratulations to the Revere High football team on their initial victory of the season.

Just a reminder to all those interested in attending The Revere Football Parents Club 20th reunion on November 13 at The Fernwood — get your tickets early because it looks like it's going to be a sellout.

REVERE JOURNAL
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Brower: a genius disgraced

Former lawyer pitied in court

LAWRENCE — Harvey Brower has known glory and disgrace.

He has been hailed as a genius in the courtroom as a defense attorney and pitied in the courtroom as a defendant and broken man.

With offices in Lawrence, Brower practiced law until he was disbarred three years ago for allegedly swindling a client.

He had been convicted just months before for helping another client jump bail. That earned him six months in prison.

Since his release from jail last year, Brower has faded from the headlines, working quietly as an aide for a Boston law firm.

This week, he is back in the news, linked by affidavits to an alleged gambling circuit that was dented Saturday by state police raids.

Here is a chronology of Brower's life:

- 1955 — Graduated from Revere High School where he was remembered as a good football player and jazz drummer.

- 1957 — Earned a reputation

Please turn to Page 11



Eagle-Tribune

Attorney Harvey Brower linked to gambling operation

Brandeis transition year raises debate

By Lisa Klein
Special to The Globe

Ronald Glover doubts he would be a lawyer in the US Department of Labor's solicitor's office here if he hadn't participated in Brandeis University's Transitional Year Program 12 years ago. He commends the program for providing the remedial instruction he needed to attend college and for helping him develop the confidence he needed to complete law school.

"I know I wouldn't have achieved as much if I didn't have TYP. Part of what I learned is I could do it. If I was just thrust into the Brandeis community without TYP I would have gotten lost," admits Glover, who was raised by his Jamaican grandparents in Boston's South End following the death of his mother when he was 1. He says he never knew his father. After completing a year as a TYP student, Glover attended Brandeis and then enrolled in Suffolk University's law school at night while working for New England Telephone Company during the day.

The 30-year-old attorney is among some 25 students who have attended Brandeis each academic year since 1968 in the Transitional

Year Program, or TYP. Chosen from about 150 applicants annually, the students receive two semesters of free tuition and college counseling. About half of the students each year live in dormitories on the suburban Waltham campus.

Brandeis faculty, joining efforts by other colleges and universities, founded the Transitional Year Program following the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. Faculty members saw TYP as a positive way Brandeis could respond to racial tension by providing educational opportunities for minority students from impoverished backgrounds.

While other colleges and universities have eliminated similar remedial programs, the Transitional Year Program has survived at Brandeis despite changes in its directors and often hostile confrontations about its funding and purpose at the 34-year-old private, nonsectarian institution.

But with tuition, room and board fees reaching over \$12,000, living quarters for the university's 2800 undergraduate and 700 graduate students becoming scarce, and increasing demands for other student services, Transitional Year Program proponents face constant

battles each year to keep the program alive.

Both the president and the chief budget officer of Brandeis have expressed criticisms of the TYP program recently.

Brandeis Budget Officer Burton Wolfman describes TYP as an "archaic settlement house approach" that "saves one out of a million and then gets you to think you're doing a noble public service."

As overseer of the university's \$66 million annual budget, Wolfman objects to a program that pays 100 percent of its students' costs while many of the school's middle-class, four-year undergraduates must borrow money to finance their educations. He also believes the university's primary obligation should be providing remedial services to its regular students, noting that "even a lot of our rich freshmen can't read and write."

The elimination of remedial programs by other private universities provides Brandeis officials with another reason to drop TYP. Although no one disputes that compensatory education was necessary for disadvantaged youths in the late 1960s, many believe the needs for remedial instruction have been met with the emergence of commu-

nity and junior colleges in the 1970s.

A chief proponent of this view is Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein, President since 1972 and retiring next summer. Bernstein stresses the importance of continued evaluation of the Transitional Year Program, and criticizes TYP advocates for failing to examine whether TYP is still necessary at Brandeis.

"The main question to ask is what is its purpose and how significant is its purpose? The asking itself is considered an act of subversion. There's an emotional cloud on this matter. TYP became a surrogate program to help minority students. There has been an unwillingness to question whether the need is still there. But by the mid-'70s it was clear there was no other university in the country with such a program. The need is obsolete with more opportunities in the 1970s for poorly-prepared high school graduates to be admitted to community, state and junior colleges.

"Why should Brandeis be spending large sums of money per student when other facilities offer work superior to what we can provide?" Bernstein asks. "A universi-

ty cannot be all things to all. It cannot be a welfare agency adds.

Originally, students Transitional Year Program male, black or Hispanic and from inner-city neighborhoods. Upon successful completion they were admitted automatically to Brandeis as freshmen the following fall. By 1971 the program altered to include men and women of all races, and students were encouraged to apply to Brandeis through the standard admission procedures.

Students have come from as rural North Carolina counties and as close as Waltham have included ex-offenders, mothers, orphans, veteran women returning to school raising children. The curriculum custom-tailored for remedial courses but each includes remedial courses in basic mathematics and English as a college entrance examination course and one regular course subject per semester.

The Transitional Year Program boasts TYP Director Thor "Tony" Williams, representing an ongoing and modest endowment that prepares students who

enrollment and its minority. TYP offers a way to bring diversity to Brandeis," said Braunstein, noting that the university's students are about 70 percent Jewish, seven percent minority and that most students come from middle- to upper-income families. Wolfman disagrees: "If we want to address

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MOVIE REVIEW BOARD

The Movie Review Board gives Herald American readers the chance to critique movies from a layman's point of view. New members will be chosen periodically. Those interested should write to Movie Review Board, Herald American, 300 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02106, providing

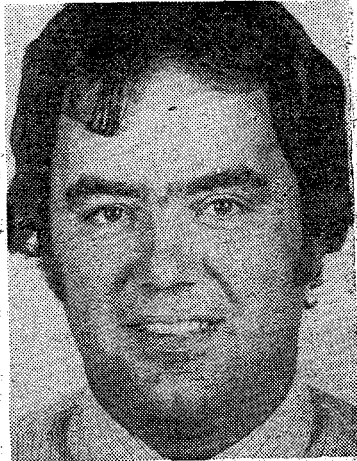
name, address, telephone number and the reason for wanting to become a member.

Today the Board reviews "Amityville II: The Possession," starring James Olson, Burt Young and Rutanya Alda. It is playing at the Cheri Complex and in the suburbs.

'Amityville II' one too many



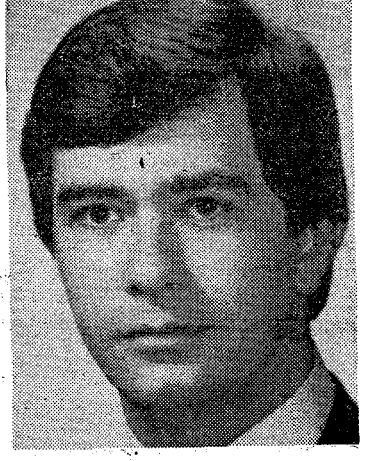
Janet M. Madden
Dorchester, secretary; 26.



Richard Sharp
Revere, dentist; 29.



John J. McDonnell
Milton, Suffolk U. student; 20.



Joseph P. Pyne
Lowell, jewelry store manager; 26.

If you have a weak stomach or are prone to nightmares, you should not see "Amityville II." You will probably not like it unless you really crave hor-

"Amityville II" is a horror film about the demonic possession of Sonny Montelli who, under the influence, kills all five members of his family. The film lacks cohesiveness.

"Amityville II: The Possession" sets out to shock its viewers far more than its predecessor. The movie accomplishes this by bringing the audience to the edge of their seats in the

As mediocre horror flicks go, so goes "Amityville II." The oldest son and the house are possessed, but the film does not possess enough character to stand on its own.

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Brandeis' transition year raises debate

continued from Page A13

ever attend college for enrollment in a four-year program. Its success is in its smallness. The students can't hide," he said.

For many TYP students the experience represents the first time away from home and consequently the first time away from living in poverty. "These are kids from the streets. They've never lived the lifestyle that the typical college student takes for granted. Concerns about safety and the pressures of survival were eliminated during that year at Brandeis," said Glover.

Introducing students to university life and providing an atmosphere conducive to studying is a crucial aspect of TYP, believes Williams, who has reduced other areas of the TYP budget to keep funds for housing.

But with housing very tight at Brandeis, only freshman students are guaranteed rooms, the issue of providing room and board for TYP students receives much attention. About one-third of the \$100,000 allocated to the Transitional Year Program covers room and board expenses. The remaining funds pay staff salaries and stipends for commuting students.

Assistant Economic Prof. Yale M. Braunstein, who serves on TYP's faculty advisory committee, praises the program for bringing to Brandeis students who represent racial, religious, and economic backgrounds vastly different from the majority of the school's population. Brandeis is a young school with a targeted population for its enrollment and its philanthropy. "TYP offers a way to bring diversity to Brandeis," said Braunstein, noting that the university's students are about 70 percent Jewish, seven percent minority and that most students come from middle- to upper-income families.

Wolfman disagrees: "If we want to address

diversity, then get a viable, competitive, diverse population and don't push matriculated students off-campus because we're saving rooms for TYP students. With TYP, we're investing in diversity and it's done nothing for Brandeis."

Despite growing dissatisfaction with the program, any proposals to alter it significantly are apt to face some resistance. Alice Miller, founder and director of the Pre-medical Research and Educational Program (PREP) in New York City, has referred about a dozen students to TYP during the past four years. She touts TYP as an "absolutely unique program in the country," saying she is "appalled and angered no other university does this with its own money." She opposes the five-year degree approach. "Education can be stretched to a different length but TYP students need different academic material designed for different needs."

Williams says he would welcome any changes in TYP that would assure that the program's purpose would survive. Although he recognizes that opportunities for minorities in community, junior and state institutions are available, he worries about the effect of impending federal budget cuts on remedial education and on public school education in general.

"The irony of all this is that there's probably more of a need for a program like TYP now than when it was established. The quality of urban education has gotten worse since 1968, not better," he laments, promoting TYP as being consistent with President Reagan's call for volunteerism from private organizations.

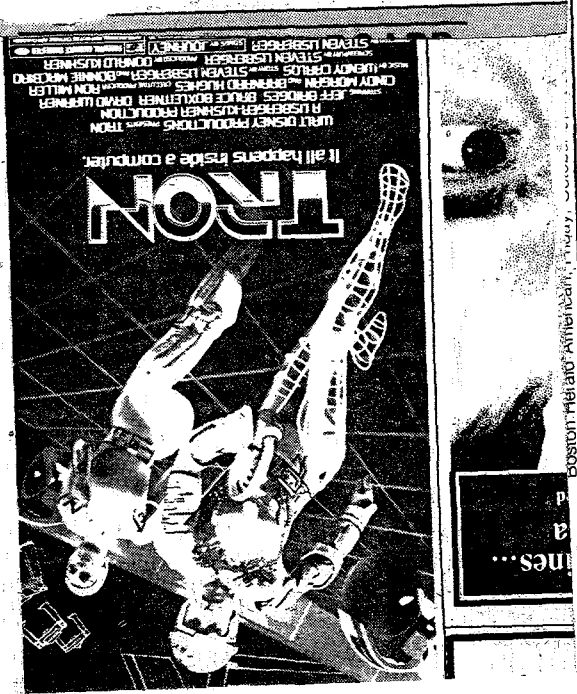
Faced with the prospects of federal budget cuts to education and of potential belt-tightening at Brandeis, both Miller and Hyde Park's Tucker wish schools would pool resources regionally to provide remedial education such as the Transitional Year Program.

Says Miller: "Brandeis is a nationally recognized institution that helps provide trained and educated people for the entire country. They are essentially providing a year for students who will always have the benefit of a year at Brandeis. It's an enormous service to the country. It's sad other universities haven't studied its success."

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA
D. 286,101

OCT 8 1978

New England
Newsclip



Max von Sydow

A Euro

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Europe's film industry has been comatose for the past decade, a disaster era following the Italian cinema verite of the '50s and London's Carnby carnival of the '60s. But it may be making a comeback, according to actor Max von Sydow.

"Germany is coming back the strongest," von Sydow said in Hollywood where the movie academy is sponsoring a tribute to him with a film retrospective, including "The Exorcist," "Hawaii" and "Three Days of the Condor."

While in Los Angeles, von Sydow is working for Scandinavia Today, a cultural exchange from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Finland in six American cities — Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Washington, Seattle and Minneapolis.

Von Sydow, along with tennis flash Bjorn Borg, is probably the most recogniz-

MOVIE REVIEW BOARD

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02106, providing name, address, telephone number and the reason for wanting to become a member.

Today the Board reviews "My Favorite Year," starring Peter O'Toole, Jessica Harper and Joseph Bologna. It is playing at the Cheri Complex, Circle Cinema and in the suburbs.

Raves for 'Favorite Year'



Janet M. Madden
Dorchester, secretary, 26

There is only one word to describe "My Favorite Year": sensational. Peter O'Toole is brilliant as Alan Swann, a swashbuckling movie star who has trouble saying sober.

Benjy Stone, a young television writer played exceptionally well by newcomer Mark Linn-Baker, must keep Swann sober for his appearance on a live television show of the '50s.

The relationship between Swann and Stone is delightful and moving, and O'Toole's performance shines throughout the movie. There are also wonderful performances by some supporting stars.



Richard Sharp
Revere, dentist, 29.

"My Favorite Year" is a comedy about Alan Swann, a film star in his heyday but now a drunk. He is scheduled to appear on a live TV show and had to be watched over by a young TV writer, Benjy Stone, who worships him.

It is a sad story in that Swann has become a drunkard because he couldn't live up to the hero he portrayed on the screen.

But the film is fast-paced and funny. The acting is good — with an exceptional performance by Peter O'Toole. This film has a nice, sentimental overtone.

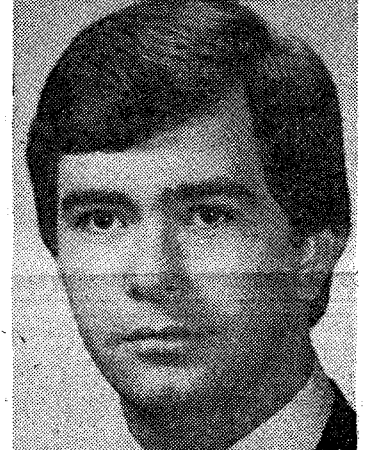


John J. McDonnell
Milton, Suffolk U. student, 20.

"My Favorite Year" is set in the madcap world of a mid-1950s comedy television show. It takes you through all the backstage antics and shows you the relationship between Alan Swann (Peter O'Toole) and a young comedy writer (Mark Linn-Baker). Baker's task is to keep Swann off the bottle and on the stage.

"My Favorite Year" is Richard Benjamin's first attempt at directing a major motion picture and he works well with the actors.

The film moves quickly, almost jumping off the screen, as O'Toole gives a splendid performance.

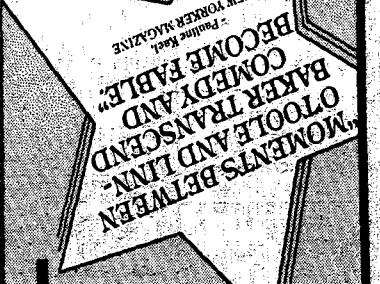


Joseph P. Pyne
Lowell, jewelry store manager, 26.

"My Favorite Year" is billed as a comedy, but I didn't find it funny. It lacks a leading comedy actor, and while Peter O'Toole tries, he doesn't even look the part.

The plot has all the makings for a fine movie. There are numerous opportunities for a good laugh, but the only humor I found was a take-off of a typical Jewish family dinner.

If you are stuck for a movie to see, "My Favorite Year" will fill the gap — but I wouldn't rush to see it.



None of the things we saw in the film makers missed the boat. They became what they are because of shoestring budgets or simply because they are being intentionally comic," Leo said.

Raquel Welch

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
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MOVIE REVIEW BOARD

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02106, providing name, address, telephone number and the reason for wanting to become a member.

Today the Board reviews "Split Image," starring Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen and James Woods. It is playing at the Paris Cinema and in the suburbs.

Raves for 'Split Image'

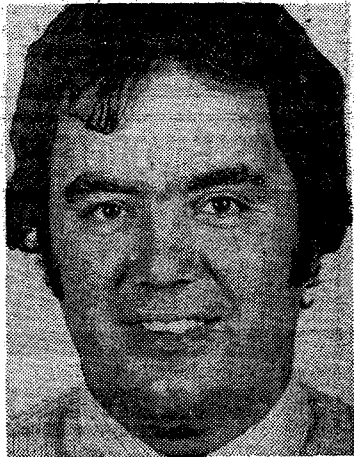


Janet M. Madden
Dorchester, secretary, 26.

"Split Image" is a powerful film dealing with a controversial issue: Religious cults. The story revolves around Danny Stetson, an excellent student and a fine athlete who is taken in and brainwashed by a religious cult.

He then is kidnapped away from the cult by his parents and "deprogrammed." The performances are strong, especially those by Michael O'Keefe as Danny, James Woods as the man who brings Danny back to reality, and Peter Fonda as the cult leader.

This film is well worth your time money — don't miss it.



Richard Sharp
Revere, dentist, 29.

"Split Image" is a love story with a twist: Love overcomes a religious cult as a man gets professional help to deprogram his son and a girl defies the cult to be with her love.

But "Split Image" is much more than a love story.

The story has enough subtleties and subplots to keep your interest throughout. The script is excellent and the acting superb.

This is one film you shouldn't miss.



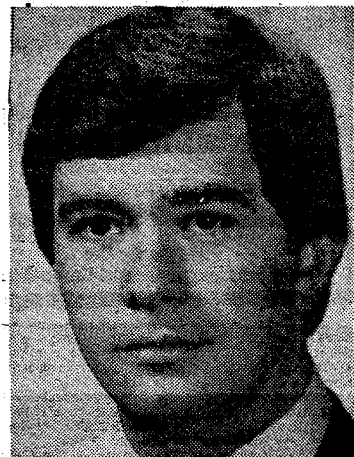
James J. McDonnell
Milton, Suffolk U. student, 20.

Let's not mince words. "Split Image" is terrible. It's a movie about cults, but its makers don't seem to have any knowledge of the subject.

All we get is the pedestrian view, often shown by deprogrammers on the "Mike Douglas Show." Danny (Michael O'Keefe) is a typical rich kid, spiritually empty, who is sucked into the group.

O'Keefe plays the character without individuality.

Then there is Peter Fonda as the spiritual leader. If he doesn't set off a warning light to O'Keefe, a hand grenade wouldn't.



Joseph P. Pyne
Lowell, jewelry store manager, 26.

"Split Image" is everything you ever heard about cults and deprogramming. Whether or not the movie tells the truth about them, I don't know, but I found it enjoyable.

The plot is a little predictable, but not boring. The acting, especially that of Michael O'Keefe, is above average.

As for "Homeland," the utopian community headed by Peter Fonda, it's what you would expect. You can see how someone could become dependent on such a man and his cult.

Basically, the movie is entertaining. I think it's worth seeing.

MOVIE REVIEW BOARD

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Today the Board reviews "Beach Girls" starring Debra Blee and Val Kline. It has just completed a run in the Boston area and may return.

'Beach Girls' is a bust

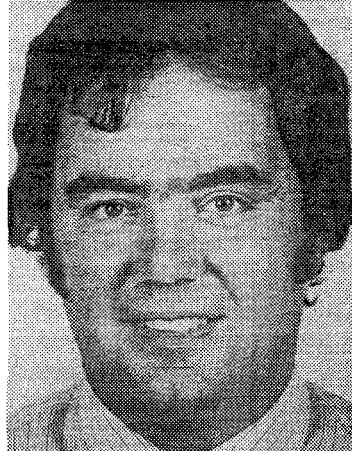


Janet M. Madden
Dorchester, secretary; 26

"Beach Girls" was one of the worst films I've seen. The actors lacked talent as well as clothing.

Silly lines like "Let's have a party" and "Surf's up" can give you an idea of the dialogue given to these unknown actors, who will probably stay unknown for a long time.

The movie was nothing more than an R-rated beach party flick. The plot centered around young college kids running nude on the beach and getting high on drugs and booze. The jokes were about as funny as watching "Perry Mason" reruns.



Richard Sharp
Revere, dentist, 29

"Beach Girls" is rated R. The patrons at the cinema where I saw it were mainly teen-age boys and elderly men, but the movie was more suited for the empty seats.

It would be a fine film for anybody who is only interested in T&A. But for those interested in a plot, forget this one. There was none.

The main characters, supposedly recent high school grads (Sarah, Ginger and Ducky) were on vacation at Sarah's uncle's beach house for partying. They showed absolutely no character development.

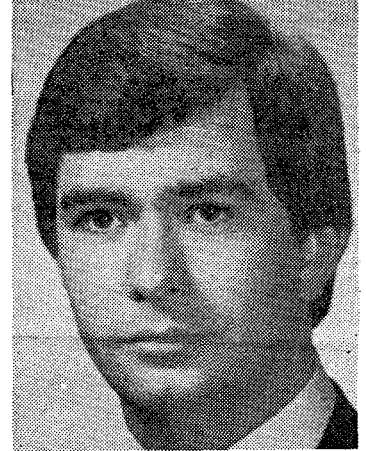


John J. McDonnell
Milton, Suffolk U student; 20

"Beach Girls" could be the box office bomb of 1982. Only the beautiful California setting, the luxurious wealth and the beautiful young ladies make the movie bearable.

But the cliché-ridden story line renders listening to it absolutely unbearable. The movie centers around a high school girl named Sarah who invites her two friends, Ducky and Ginger, to join her at her wealthy uncle's beach house for the summer.

If you see this movie, you should bring a portable radio and some reading materials — or maybe you'd rather take a nap.



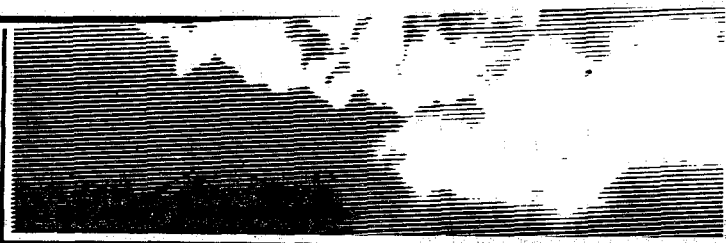
Joseph P. Pyne
Lowell, jewelry store manager, 26

It's low tide for "Beach Girls." With a little bit of luck the film is the end of the summer line of trash films and not the beginning of the fall.

It has to be one of the worst films for '82.

The plot, if there is one, is easily pre-guessed and barely survives between each contrived joke. The acting, like the plot, is mindless. I can recommend acting lessons for all.

As for the R rating, it is well-earned. Oddly enough, the language is mild. On the whole, it was a bust. Save your money.



Dr. Jonathan Fine is chairman of the national executive committee of Physicians for Social Responsibility. He is also medical director at the North End Community Health Center in Boston.

It is a powerful political instrument. Every president since Harry Truman has called for an end to the nuclear arms race. Yet each has left office adding to the stockpiles of nuclear warheads increasing the likelihood

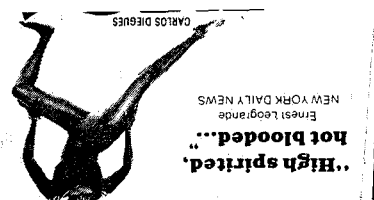
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superpowers have weapons of nuclear war. The Soviet nuclear arsenal is the largest in the world. It is invulnerable to Soviet missile attacks. It is capable of destroying our cities — and we have no way of stopping it. Every president since Harry Truman has called for an end to the nuclear arms race. Yet each has left office adding to the stockpiles of nuclear warheads increasing the likelihood

percent of the American people support an idea whose time has come: the call to halt the nuclear arms race.

Suddenly, the proposal for a nuclear weapons freeze has emerged on the national scene after years of growing grass roots support. It calls for a treaty on future testing of nuclear weapons, an end to more nuclear weapons, and a halt in development by either the Soviet Union or the United States. Proposals for a nuclear weapons freeze range from Georgia to Alaska.

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YOUR VIEW

BOARD OF CONTRIBUTORS

Illiteracy is a self-inflicted national wound

Some years ago, a state board of education decided to tighten standards, and so it passed a resolution. No one, the board decreed, was to be given a diploma from one of the state's four-year colleges unless he or she could read and write. If there is any consolation in this grim story it is that any observer would recognize the utter intellectual — indeed, moral —



JOHN SILBER

bankruptcy of a college that not only admitted illiterates, but failed in four years to correct their illiteracy, and then granted them diplomas anyway.

We are more tolerant of the high schools that graduate illiterates and send them on to college. There is widespread recognition of the fact that our schools are unsatisfactory, but there is inadequate realization that when a school system has had the required attendance of students for a dozen years, and has spent many thousands of tax dollars for the purpose of educating each of them, and then fails to bring them to basic literacy, that school system has failed utterly. It is guilty of gross misappropriation of tax monies and, still worse, of human lives.

There is no reason why America should put up with this misappropriation. It is a peculiarly Amer-

ican problem. In other countries, students go to school and as a matter of course learn to read and write their native language. They do this in schools with languages easier to learn to read than English, such as German and Italian; and they also do it in schools with languages much harder to learn to read than English, such as Japanese. And they do it, most significantly in schools where the language is English itself, such as in the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand.

In all of these cases, basic literacy is not something attained laboriously after 12 years; it is attained within the first few years and provides the foundation for a public school education that terminates at a level equivalent to the first two years of college in the U.S. Anyone who doubts this should look at a set of the "O" — Ordinary — level examinations taken by most high school graduates in Great Britain. These would be challenging examinations for most American college upperclassmen. The "A" — Advanced — level examinations, taken by all applicants for college admission, are still more demanding. These would make excellent comprehensive examinations for college seniors in the United States.

It is appalling, moreover, to realize that the American disease of illiteracy is not mysterious in origin. It arose when the schools abandoned the proven phonetic method of teaching reading and replaced it with the word recognition method.

This was adopted for no better

reason than the recognition that English is not spelled with phonetic exactness. This method went to the foolish extreme of assuming that English is not spelled phonetically at all. It thus deprived students of the immense advantage to be gained by understanding that English is a significantly phonetic language and that the alphabet is the key to reading. For reasons best known to the professional educators, they tried to teach English as if it were Chinese, with no connection between sounds and writing.

Some students, gifted with excellent visual memories, learned well under these conditions. But millions of them, all of at least average intelligence — floundered unnecessarily in the attempt to learn to read and write through this perverse but fashionable technique.

The federal government estimates that there are now 20 million Americans who are truly illiterate — who cannot read and write at all, and 30 million more who are functionally illiterate — who cannot read or write at a practically useful level. The existence of these illiterates is a national scandal worthy of massive action.

By this proposal I do not mean throwing money at the problem, although money is certainly needed. School boards all over the country should institute programs at evenings, Saturdays, at other convenient hours, to promote literacy. Such programs will require millions of teachers of literacy, and it is essential that there be a commitment on the part of millions of literate Americans, by de-

voting part of their time as tutors, to free this generation of their fellow Americans from the thrall of illiteracy.

It can be done and it can be done quickly with a minimum of effort if enough literates recognize the obligation they have to the nation's illiterates, who are willing to learn and unwilling to remain in ignorance.

But in addition to cure, we need prevention, which will be much cheaper. It requires first and foremost such rational reading materials as those developed by Open Court Publishers, materials which lead young Americans into the birthright of their literacy through phonetic instruction. Parents whose children are of at least normal intelligence and who are not learning to read should refuse to accept excuses from their schools over the matter. They should demand from those schools — as a taxpayer's right — a phonetic system of instruction in reading that is biased in favor of success rather than failure.

Nor should school boards accept excuses. Our present problem of illiteracy is a self-inflicted national wound. It represents millions of personal tragedies, and as we enter an increasingly technological age, it is increasingly a national tragedy that threatens our national survival.

John Silber is president of Boston University and a member of the Boston Herald American's Board of Contributors asked to comment on issues of interest to our readers.

New look, New goals, New programs

at Western New England College School of Law

Photos by Gordon Daniels

By PAUL DUNPHY

Quite early in the morning, often between 6:30 and 7, Stephen Fanning leaves his home in Whately. He piles an armload of thick books into his small car, slips a cassette into the dashboard tape player and sets out for Springfield. The cassette does not serenade him with "easy listening" music en route — it carries the precise voice of a noted legal scholar discoursing on fine points of the law.

Fanning is a student at Western New England College School of Law. He also holds a full-time job at a Springfield law firm. So he must study as he drives to make the most of his time.

Fanning graduated from Providence College in 1972. After working in children's theater for a few years he decided to attend law school but, he faced one serious obstacle: money. He could not afford to enroll in a law program without working. Yet if he attended law school full-time there would be little opportunity to work. Night school appeared to be his only option.

In New England only a handful of law schools conduct evening classes and most of those are in Boston where living costs run high. As Fanning leafed through law school catalogs, back in 1978, his choice became clear. Western New England offered a chance to live in a small town within commuting distance of the campus where he could attend classes at night and work during the day.

Now in his third year, he will finish in December, Fanning says he is pleased with his decision.

"I admire Western New England for retaining its night school. The program is of equal quality with the day school. And I find the evening students to be if anything more challenging than the day students. Most of them have worked for a few years and they bring a lot of practical experience to bear in the classroom."

Fanning's good fortune in finding a job with flexible hours enabled him to shift to the day program last fall and move his legal education along more quickly. Attending Western New England on the day schedule takes the normal three years required at any law school. Going nights means a four-year hitch, plus classes during at least one summer.

After spending about an hour at his law office, Fanning heads for campus and his first class, Trusts and Estates. On this day discussion centers on a case called "Siegley versus Simpson" in which a man confounded his friend and delighted



An ambitious program has filled the library bookshelves.

an acquaintance by leaving the latter \$6,000 in his will.

To open the discussion, one of the perhaps 90 students outlines the facts of the case. He explains that the testator, the person leaving the will, bequeathed money to "my friend, Richard H. Simpson." A challenge to the will arose because Richard H. Simpson had not been a friend, although one Hamilton R. Simpson had been.

Did the man confuse his acquaintance R.H. Simpson with his friend H.R. Simpson? According to the court he did. Hamilton R. Simpson was found to be the rightful heir.

Students' questions on the ruling are fielded by

the professor, Cathy Jones. Some she answers. Some she rephrases and asks the questioners. Ms. Jones keeps the brisk dialog moving forward by setting aside minor queries and focusing on the main legal points raised by the case. Just when students seem to grasp one point Ms. Jones poses a new hypothetical situation involving slightly different facts. The 50-minute class ends with the judicial subtleties still being warmly debated.

Fanning attends classes into the afternoon before returning to the law office where he does research and writing.

Until 1973, Western New England offered only an evening program. Men, and a scattering of women, attended three-hour-long classes, night after night for five years. The endurance required to earn a diploma prepared anyone for even the most arduous tasks in the legal profession. As John J. O'Connor, a professor of law, put it: "You really had to be made of steel to come down here five nights a week and take courses. I was always impressed with those students."

Nine years ago the law school changed its structure, its character and its image. It opened the day program, went full-time. Entrance requirements were stiffened and more faculty were hired. The school began a climb toward greater respectability and recognition from the staid community of legal educators.

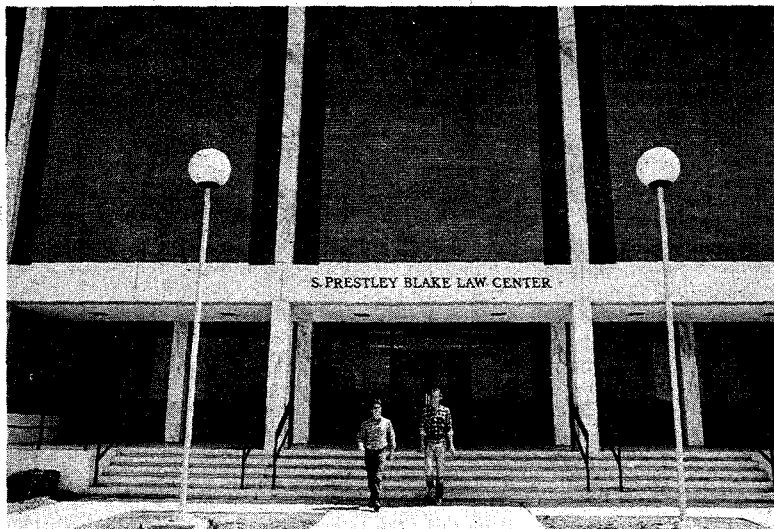
Today 900 students — 600 in the day division and 300 at night — attend classes in the S. Prestley Blake Law Center on the southwest corner of the Western New England College campus. The three-story building of red brick banded by glistening white stone symbolizes the new beginning of an institution that opened in 1919.

Starting almost from scratch to build a complete program meant that WNEC was generations behind established schools in the expensive and traditional field of legal education. But there are advantages to a late start. With a young administration and faculty — the average age is 35 — it is not locked into awkward patterns of internal hostility or competitiveness.

Western New England thus far has been able to avoid the antagonism between students and teachers, faculty and dean, and dean and president that characterizes most law schools, according to Howard I. Kalodner, dean of the school. To retain a spirit of cooperation, Kalodner has tried to foster frankness among his staff and to encourage putting the "process" of decision making above the outcome itself. After all, he says, the law



Howard I. Kalodner: every bit as articulate and analytical as the dean should be.



Today 900 law students attend classes here.

school should mirror the legal system where justice hinges on the observance of due process.

Kalodner, 50, is a thin, balding man who smiles with satisfaction as he effectively puts across point after point in conversation. He seems every bit as articulate and analytical as the dean of a law school should be. His vision of the school, he explains, is to "produce students who have a clear understanding of what it means to practice law.

"My hope is that we can develop a group of professionals that will represent the middle class and the lower middle class. Representing the lower class will always be difficult because of the lawyer's need to meet expenses. One of the things I like about this student body is that, sure, they want to earn a living but they're not out to make a killing."

In order to provide graduates with a firm foundation in the law, Kalodner has sought faculty whose top priority and strength is teaching, rather than legal scholarship. Writing is encouraged and many faculty members have published articles in their field. However the faculty's primary responsibility is to be effective in the classroom and available to students outside of class.

This approach has resulted in a "very open relationship between the students and the faculty," said law professor, John O'Connor. "Students can go and see any faculty they wish any time they wish."

There is an openness and informality among students and teachers at the Blake Law Center. Talk at the students' cafeteria-automat about a Spring dance or a basketball game mixes with discussion about the latest Supreme Court decision. One table in the lunchroom is given over to card players who convene about mid-day for their regular game.

Upstairs in the library the mood is entirely different. Quiet industry reigns. Students at cubicle desks or long tables are hunched over text books, preparing for their next class. The work load is notoriously heavy in law school. First year students in particular feel the strain of a forced march through a new academic discipline.

"The pressure is much more constant than in college," said Robin Stolk, a first year student from Northampton. "In college you could always manage to put things off, but here you can't. You have to be prepared every day in five major

courses."

Keeping up with the work usually means studying every night from 7:30 or 8 until 1 in the morning, said Ms. Stolk, who graduated from Smith College last year. School work is not all Ms. Stolk, who is 36, has to contend with. She must devote time to her family. She is a single parent with three children who range in age from 11 to 16.

With two years of school ahead of her, Ms. Stolk is still deciding what area of the law to concentrate on. Her law degree, she says, will "keep open a lot of options" for her. At this point she's interested in representing people she feels are not adequately served by the legal system.

For students intent on their studies the library is the place to be. An ambitious acquisition program by the college has filled the bookshelves with the raw material for a legal education. Between 1973 and the end of last year the library added more than 150,000 books to what had been a meager collection. The buying pace will continue for as long as state and federal legislators pass new laws. The school must obtain a copy of every statute in the country. At the same time the library must stay abreast of the decisions of every federal court.

Purchasing contemporary works and standard references has not been a problem for the head librarian, Donald J. Dunn. The challenge has come in trying to obtain that "obscure one-volume study on a remote topic," he said. To find these works Dunn has negotiated with rare book dealers and gladly accepted private collections of old law books. "You may have to go through a lot of shells to find one pearl, but the pearl is worth it," said Dunn as he described the process of sorting through donations.

Along with buying bound volumes the library subscribes to a national legal reference system which links a video display terminal at the school to a computer in Ohio. The computer contains the decisions of every major state and federal court in the country. A student can type a command into the terminal and a few moments later the requested information will appear on the screen.

The computer service is invaluable but expensive. For the three years which began in 1981 it will cost Western New England \$55,000. During that same period the acquisition budget for new material and forthcoming volumes of reference

sets is expected to be \$800,000.

Most of the school's income is generated by tuition. For full-time students the cost is \$4,500 a year, up from \$3,900 last year. Students in the evening division pay \$2,850 per year. The tuition does not include about \$500 for books and fees. Western New England has among the lowest fees in the Northeast. For example tuition at Harvard Law School is \$5,850. At Suffolk University Law School in Boston the annual fee is \$4,900.

To help meet their education costs, a majority of students at Western New England have signed on the dotted line for a federally-guaranteed loan. This year more than 65 percent of the school's total tuition, or \$3.2 million, was borrowed under the loan program. If the Reagan administration enacts plans to dismantle the system, many students may be forced to drop out of school. "This law school and other law schools will be very badly hurt should Reagan's proposal be adopted by Congress," said Dean Kalodner.

For students, elimination of the low-interest credit would be a personal disaster. For the school it could mean lowering the admissions standards to attract a full student body. "If Harvard dips a little lower into its pool of applicants (because some top candidates cannot afford to go) and Boston University dips a little lower into its pool where does that leave us? asked the dean rhetorically.

So far the school has had no difficulty attracting qualified applicants. Those now attending come from more than 265 colleges and 30 states. The plurality, about 300 of the 900 total, are from Massachusetts, with about 90 graduates of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Western New England students have done well in courtroom competitions with other law schools and in journalism contests among law school papers.

In the professional world, too, many graduates have achieved positive recognition. "In the three years I have been on the bench each of the law clerks under me has been a Western New England College graduate. I've been impressed, quite frankly," said John Murphy of Northampton, a Superior Court judge.

At one time, however, the school was not held in high regard. More than one law firm harbored

(Continued on next page)

OCT 21 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Barry Gaither, director of the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artist Roxbury, spoke on October 14 on "The Spiral of Afro-American Art", at Suffolk University Law School. (Don West photo)

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OCT 27 1982

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NOVEMBER 3
Joseph J. Melone, executive vice president of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, will speak at the second of SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT'S Distinguished Speakers Series at 4:45 P.M. in Room 927 at the Frank Sawyer Building, Boston Free and open to the public. Contact Karen Connor at 723-4700, Ext 309

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OCTOBER 16
David L. Beckedorff, vice president of The Boston Fund, Inc., a subsidiary of American Express, will be the speaker at the first of SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY School of Management's 1982-83 Distinguished Speaker Series at 12:45 p.m. in Room 425 of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Place. Beckedorff's subject will be "Equity Markets - Analysis and Outlook" Free to public. Contact Karen Connor at 723-4700, Ext 309

BOSTON BUSINESS JOURNAL
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Sat. Oct. 16: Equity Markets

Suffolk University School of Management's 1982-83 Distinguished Speaker Series presents David L. Beckedorff, vice president of The Boston Fund, Inc., a subsidiary of American Express. He will speak on "Equity Markets - Analysis and Outlook" Held at 12:45 pm in room 425 of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston. For more information, call Karen Connor at 723-4700, x309

OCT 11 1982

New
England
Newsclip

BUSINESS
CALENDAR

Oct. 11
Electrical Construction Engineers, convention, Park Plaza.

Oct. 12
North American Society for Corporate Planning, dinner/meeting, Marriott Hotel, Newton, 6 p.m.; speaker, Robert Alloway, professor of management and science, MIT; "Tools and Technology Successfully Applied to Strategic Planning"

The Financial Forum, seminar, 50 Milk st., 6 p.m.; speaker, Iris Taymore Schnitzer; "Financial Planning Overview." International Business Center of New England, seminar, Best Western Hotel, Waltham, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; "Export Documentation"

National Association of Securities Dealers, annual meeting and executives conference, Colonial Hilton, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

American Society of Business Press Editors, New England Chapter, luncheon/meeting, 57 Restaurant, 200 Stuart st., 12 p.m.; guest speaker, Marcia Blumenthal, senior editor for industry at Computerworld.

Women's Industrial Union, seminar, 356 Boylston st., 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; speakers, Christine C. Friedberg, assistant vice president, community investment department, First National Bank of Boston, and Dr. Judy Appelt, urban geographer, Council for Northeast Economic Action; "Growth Opportunities for Small Businesses in Boston."

Oct. 13
New England Computer Law Forum, first meeting and luncheon, Best Western Hotel, Waltham, 12 p.m.; guest speaker, Frederick G. Withington, vice president, Arthur D. Little Co.; "The Computer Industry in The Next 10 years."

MassMutual Corporate Investors, Springfield, annual meeting, 1295 State st., 1:30 p.m.

International Business Center of New England, luncheon and afternoon semi-

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

Dec. 6

Amex Club of Boston, luncheon/meeting, Maison Robert, 45 School st., 11:45 a.m.; Atlas Van Lines Inc., Evansville, Ill.

Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, seminar, Holiday Inn, Waltham, 8 p.m.; "Soil Management - Writing Specifications for Use of Topsoil" (Res. 891-0650)

Women's Transportation Seminar, MIT Faculty Club Penthouse, 50 Memorial drive, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.; speaker, Prof. Ann Friedlaender, Dept. of Economics and Civil Engineering; topic, "Trucking and Deregulation: The Effect on Prices and Moral Competition"

Dec. 7

Center for Financial Planning, seminar, Pilgrim Tennis Club, 186 Summer st., Kingston, 7:30 p.m.; topic, "Financial and Tax Planning"

International Business Center of New England, seminar, Best Western Hotel, 477 Totten Pond road, Waltham, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; "Free World Exports and the Control of Technical Data"

Dec. 8

Boston Private Industry Council, meeting, Federal Reserve Bank Auditorium, 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; guest speaker, Gov.-elect Michael S. Dukakis; "The Course His Administration Plans to Take to Promote Job Opportunities in the State."

New England Computer Law Forum, Best Western Hotel, Waltham, 12 p.m.; speaker, Carl Wolf, president, Chase Econometrics/Inter Active Data Corp., Waltham; topic, "The Newest Executive Toy: Computers for Corporate Strategy" (Res. 895-4081)

Financial Executives Institute, dinner/meeting, Marriott Hotel, Newton, 6:30 p.m.; guest speaker, John F. Cunningham, executive vice president, Wang Laboratories, Lowell.

Lowell Institute Lecture Series, Suffolk University School of Management, Suffolk Auditorium, Temple walk, 5 p.m.; first of four-part program, "The Tax Revolt: Creative Opportunity or Formula for Disaster."

Dec. 9

International Business Center of New England, seminar, Marriott Hotel, Newton, 12:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; "Foreign Currency Translation"

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, seminar, 356 Boylston st., 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; "Bridging: A Workshop for Career Changers" (Info. 536-5651)

Boston Security Analysts Society, luncheon/meeting, Discovery Barge, New England Aquarium, 12 p.m.; speakers, Arthur Hauspurg, chairman, president and chief executive officer, and John V. Thornton, senior executive vice president, Con Edison, New York

Dec. 10

U.N.A. Corp., annual meeting, Federal Reserve Plaza, 600 Atlantic av., 3 p.m.

International Business Center of New England, seminar, IBC Rotunda, 22 Batterymarch, 12 p.m.-2 p.m.; "Corporate Strategy and International Marketing."

Bentley College, Waltham, 12th annual state tax forum, college campus, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; "Recent Developments, Regulations and Differences in Massachusetts and Federal Taxes"

a subsidiary of American Express. He will
kets—Analysis and Outlook" Held at 12:45
folk's Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton
more information, call Karen Connor at

ties for Small Business
in Boston."

Oct. 13
New England Computer Law Forum,
first meeting and luncheon, Best Western Hotel, Waltham, 1 1/2 p.m.; guest speaker, Frederick G. Withington, vice president, Arthur D. Little Co.; "The Computer Industry in The Next 10 years."

MassMutual Corporate Investors,
Springfield, annual meeting, 1295 State st., 1:30 p.m.

International Business Center of New England, luncheon and afternoon seminar, IBC Rotunda, 22 Battery March st., 12 p.m.-5 p.m.; "Business Opportunities in Britain: Concentration on the Cornwall-Devon Area."

New England Women Business Owners,
dinner/meeting, Hotel Sonesta, Cambridge, registration, 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m.; guest speaker, Prof. Benson P. Shapiro, Harvard business school; "Marketing Trends."

Oct. 14
Bay Financial Corp.,
annual meeting, Ritz Carlton Hotel, 10 a.m.
Boston Security Analysts Society,
breakfast/meeting, Rotunda, Liberty Square, 7:45 a.m.-9 a.m.; guest speaker, Jeffrey H. Hill, of Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields; "High-Yield Securities."

International Business Center of New England, seminar, Marriott Hotel, Long Wharf, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; "Critical Times for International Credit and Collections."

Oct. 16
Wider Opportunities for Women, seminar, 4th Commonwealth ave., 1 p.m.-4 p.m.; "Functional Resumes."

Suffolk University School of Management, Distinguished Speaker Series, Sawyer Bldg., 8 Ashburton place, Room 425, 12:45 p.m.; guest speaker, David L. Beckedorff, vice president, The Boston Fund Inc.; "Equity Markets - Analysis and Outlook."

12 p.m.-2 p.m.; "Corporate Strategy and International Marketing."

Bentley College, Waltham, 12th annual state tax forum, college campus, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; "Recent Developments, Regulations and Differences in Massachusetts and Federal Taxes."

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Newsclip*Whirlpool*

It's still summer, the August nights are cooler but days are warm, even the fog is warm. The mackerel fishing in the Bay is great for tourist and local fishermen alike; the blueberries, raspberries and blackberries are ripe; and the flowers are vivid against the greens and blues.

A number of sailing craft have been seen in the Bay, including a group from the St. John Yacht Club one day; a catamaran; the "Morning Bell" from Annapolis, Md and many others on a challenging cruise in the area

What does a bee say when he lands on a Popsicle? "Buzz Brrr"

A female killer whale, which is uncommon in the Bay, was seen on Friday August 20 by local fishermen as well as a group of whale watchers staying at Suffolk University's Cobscook Bay Laboratory

The herring, after a long absence this year, have started to come in—during the "dark period" when the moon is almost totally dark. The new moon, when the moon is not visible, occurred last week and the area sardine factories have been busy packing. The 1982 sardine season, so far, has been the worst since the industry began keeping records in 1952. Last year was a good year though.

Suffolk To Host CLEO Summer Institute

Suffolk University Law School has been selected for the second year to be one of seven law schools for throughout the nation to host a CLEO (Council of Legal Education Opportunity) summer institute for economically and educationally disadvantaged students.

The 6-week program, which began on June 20, is again under the direction of Russell G. Murphy, professor of law. It will cover the Northeast region. Some 30 graduating college seniors, certified by the national CLEO office in Washington, D.C. as potentially qualified for law school admission, will participate in the program.

"These institutes are designed to provide selected students a means of identifying their capacity for law study and an opportunity to acclimate to that process," Murphy explained. "They are the essential vehicle for CLEO's primary objective which is to provide educationally and economically disadvantaged students an opportunity to attend an accredited law school and to improve their prospects for graduation and entry into the legal profession."

"Our experience in the 1982 institute," said Murphy, "confirms our belief in the effectiveness and value of the CLEO program. We are pleased to have an additional opportunity to make this contribution to the students, the profession, and Suffolk University."

The institute's aims are to enhance each

student's understanding of the legal system and the processes of legal education; to develop and sharpen the student's analytical skills; and to improve each student's communicative skills including the transition to the more precise and technical style and format of legal writing

In addition, the students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with area lawyers, judges, law professors, and law school students about law school experiences and career choices.

The institute's faculty will include Murphy, Boston attorney and former MBA President Wayne A. Budd; attorney Diane Wilkerson-Mills, law clerk in the Supreme Judicial Court; Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Robert Ward; Professor Ralph Smith of the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Boston Juvenile Court Judge Roderick Ireland; and Suffolk Law Professors Gerard Clark, Richard Perlmutter, and Clyde Lindsay.

CLEO has sponsored summer institutes at ABA-accredited law schools since 1968. To date, CLEO has helped 3267 economically and educationally disadvantaged students to enter 155 accredited law schools.

Other law schools hosting 1982 CLEO institutes are: University of San Francisco, University of New Mexico, Washburn University, Ohio State, Georgetown, and the University of Mississippi.

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Shakespeare Brothers do it all

The Shakespeare Brothers will perform a stage show for children Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in The Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. The performing duo of Steve Aveson and Alan Krulick will do comedy, music, mime, juggling and even a little storytelling. Admission is 50 cents for children; \$1 for adults and family rates are available. Admission to the

museum is free for the day.

The second Annual Nutrition Quiz Kid Bowl will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Faneuil Hall, Boston. The nutrition exhibition, sponsored by the Massachusetts Dietetic Association, in the upper and lower rotunda, will have demonstrations, information booths, consultations, drama, puppets, story-tellers and games.

Fifty-two 4-H teenagers from

across the state will compete in a Nutrition IQ in which the public can participate. Competitions will be held in the historic hall every half hour. The day's events are free and open to the public.

"Television in the Courtroom" will be discussed by a panel of experts tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 208 of Suffolk University's Frank J. Bolling Building, 41 Temple St., Bos-

ton. Panelists will be Superior Court Judge Herbert Travers Jr., who chaired a committee on the issue of TV in courtrooms; attorney P.J. Piscitelli, who successfully defended nurse Anne Capute in a Taunton Hospital mercy-killing charge; James Thistle, news director of WCVB-TV, Channel 5, and Prof. Charles Kindregan of Suffolk U. Law School. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

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AUG 8 1982

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Bulletin Board

CAREER WORKSHOPS FOR YOUTH — Debra Farrar, News Assignment Editor for WCVB-TV, Aug 9 at 3 p.m. and Cheryl Bond-Nelms, producer of Channel 4's "Coming Together" Aug. 11, at Suffolk University 8 Ashburton Place, Rm. 1024, Beacon Hill 357-6000 ext 561

INFORMATION SESSION ON JOB SHARING — by Work Options Unlimited, Thurs, Aug 12, 12:15-1:30 p.m. \$5. 645 Boylston St 247-3600

MISS MASSACHUSETTS TEEN U.S.A. PAGEANT — accepting applications Applicants must be between 14 and 17, never married and a resident of Massachusetts at least six months. Write to Miss Massachusetts Teen U.S.A. Pageant Headquarters, 480 Boylston St, 2nd Floor, Boston, 02116 by Aug 25. Letters must include a recent snapshot, brief biography and phone number

SWIM-A-CROSS — Sat, Aug 7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to benefit the Red Cross University of Massachusetts Harbor Campus pool 262-1234 ext 245

CAT SHOW — presented by Cats-Plain & Fancy, Aug 14 and 15, in the grand ballroom of the Copley Plaza, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children 587-8924

SPECIAL SUMMER SEMINAR — sponsored by the Advertising Club of Greater Boston and the Direct Marketing Creative Guild Aug 12, 6-8 p.m. at the Park Plaza, \$15 non-members, \$12.50 members Cash bar. Free Hors d'oeuvres 262-1100

U.S. OLYMPIC MEMORABILIA — Aug 58 in upper rotunda of Quincy Market

RECEPTION HONORING SENIOR VOLUNTEERS — will be hosted by Kit Clark Senior House, Monday, Aug 9 5:30-8 p.m. Buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. 825-5000

Seminars and institutes

Suffolk University's Sociology Department is sponsoring a summer institute for Human Factors in Aviation

The program, which began August 2 and runs until the 13th under the direction of Dr John L. Sullivan, professor of sociology at Suffolk, is featuring panels by aviation professionals and sociologists and offer airline personnel academic credit.

A study published by the **American Council on Education** reports that American college undergraduates are signing up for more English and American literature courses than all classes in physics, chemistry, earth sciences, computer science and astronomy combined.

Students were taking 11.3 million credit hours of English and American literature courses in the fall of 1980, compared to 10.3 million credit hours in the five science and engineering disciplines.

Single copies of the study, HEP Report No. 54, are available free from the Higher Education Panel, American Council on Education Panel, 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Adelphi University's Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies of Garden City, N.Y., will present a three-day seminar in rare coin grading and authenticating from August 12-14, at Boston University.

Participants are familiarized with the characteristics that distinguish genuine and counterfeit coins. A major portion of the course covers coin grading with special emphasis on the borderlines between Almost Uncirculated and Uncirculated grades. For more information, contact Gloria Greene, Director, Institute of Numismatic and Philatelic Studies, Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., 11530 or call (516) 294-8700, ext 7600.

Colella, Pressman to speak at Suffolk

BOSTON — Mayors George V. Colella of Revere and Joel Pressman of Chelsea will be lecturers this week in Suffolk University's month-long public lecture series on "Cities in the '80s."

Both will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday in

Room 427 of the Sawyer Building.

Other speakers scheduled include Quincy mayor Francis McCauley and Boston City Councilor Bruce Bolling.

There is no admission charge.

DAILY EVENING ITEM
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DAILY NEWS
NEWBURYPORT, MA
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Small business workshop set

Haverhill — A one-day workshop, "Small Business Planning and Financing," will be held at Northern Essex Community College on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The program coordinator is Sandra Padellaro, Financial Management Specialist for Control Data Business Center, who has a Masters degree in Business Administration from Suffolk University's Executive Program.

This workshop is designed for men and women who are in the serious planning stage or who have started a small business during the

past few years. Participants should bring specific questions about their own businesses, their personal resumes and ideas of where they want their businesses to go.

The outline of a business, including the thinking that goes into the marketing of the product or service and the development of strategies and financial projections, will be discussed. The kinds of financing available to small business people such as equity and debt financing, different kinds of loan packages, and a loan equity proposal will be reviewed. Participants should not expect to

write a business plan during this one-day session, but the workshop will provide the tools necessary to plan, as well as back-up resources and information on where to go for further help.

This workshop is jointly sponsored by the Small Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northern Essex. The tuition is \$15, and there is a \$6 registration fee. Pre-registration is required. For more information contact Mary Jane Gillespie at 374-0721, ext. 247.

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

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OCTOBER 6

Demir Yener, assistant professor of finance at Suffolk University, will be the speaker at SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY School of Management's DIALOGUE IX at 12:00 p.m. in Room 521 of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Place. Yener's subject will be "Decision Support Systems as a Corporate Planning Technique. No charge. Contact Karen Connor at 723-4700, ext 309

BOSTON BUSINESS JOURNAL
BOSTON, MA
W. 45,000

OCT 4 1982

New
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Tue. Oct. 5 & 12: Export Documentation

The Export Administration Management Committee of the International Business Center of New England presents a two-day seminar, "Export Documentation." Participants will analyze and be instructed on each document for shipping an export order. Held from 9 am to 4:30 pm at the Best Western Hotel, 477 Totten Pond Road, Waltham. For reservations or more information, call 542-0426

Wed. Oct. 6: Management

Suffolk University's School of Management's DIALOGUE IX will be held at noon in room 521 of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston. Demir Yener, assistant professor of finance, will speak on "Decision Support Systems as a Corporate Planning Technique." Lectures are free. For more information, call Karen Connor at 723-4700.

Wed. Oct. 6: Training

Associated Industries of Massachusetts sponsors a "Train the Trainer" workshop at the Factory Mutual Conference Center, Norwood. Leader is Eugene C Fetteroll Jr, director of human resources for AIM. Topics include: assessment of training needs; setting instructional objectives; presentation and questioning techniques and evaluation. For reservations or more information, call Virginia Bergin at 262-1180

REVERE JOURNAL
REVERE, MA.
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OCT 13 1982

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Mayor to speak at Suffolk U.

Mayor George V. Colella will speak at Suffolk University on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. in Room 427 of the Sawyer Building, (8 Ashburton Place) as part of a month long lecture series entitled "Cities in the Eighties" conducted by the university's Political Science Association.

Joel Pressman, mayor of the City of Chelsea, will begin the series on October 5, Francis McCauley, mayor of the City of Quincy, will speak on November 4, and Bruce Bolling, City Councillor for the City of Boston is scheduled for mid-November.

The series is free and open to the public.

*Boston Sunday Globe
8 August 1982*

Nov. 1

Boston Security Analysts Society, luncheon/meeting, Alexander Parris Room, Quincy Market, 12 p.m.; speaker, Milton E. Mohr, president and chief executive officer, Quotron Systems Inc., Los Angeles, Calif

Nov. 2

The Financial Forum, seminar, 50 Milk st., 6 p.m.; speaker, Iris Taymore Schnitzer, president.

Nov. 3

International Business Center of New England, seminar, Best Western Hotel, 477 Totten Pond road, Waltham, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; "Overseas Distribution"

Boston Bar Association, International Law Section, panel discussion, Rotunda, 22 Battery-

BOSTON GLOBE
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Suffolk receives slave histories for black studies

Suffolk University has received on loan \$2100 worth of books and microfilm dealing with black American history for the Collection of Afro-American Literature housed at the university's Mildred F. Sawyer Library

The material includes a 41-volume work entitled *The American Slave: A Composite Autobiography* with George P. Rawlick, general editor. The books are composed of oral histories of ex-slaves and reveal personal stories and reminiscences of life under slavery. Seventeen reels of microfilm exhibit the integral role of black Americans in the anti-slavery crusade documented in correspondence, speeches, essays, pamphlets and reform journals. The collection is a joint project of Suffolk University and the Museum of Afro-American History.

march st., 2:30 p.m.; "International Commercial Arbitration Matters." (Res. 367-2213 by Nov. 1)

Associated Industries of Massachusetts, seminar, Babson College Campus, Trim Hall, 6 p.m.; speaker, Bernard J O'Keefe, president and chairman, EG&G.

Suffolk University School of Management, distinguished speakers series, Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton place, Room 927, 4:45 p.m.; speaker, Joseph Melone, executive vice president, Prudential Insurance Co.; "The Insurance Industry in the '80s."

National Society of Fund Raising Executives, Massachusetts Chapter, Hogan Campus Center, Holy Cross College, Worcester; "Choosing a Fund Raising Computer System." (Info. 720-2375)

Massachusetts Construction Industry Board, meeting, Engineers' Club, Prudential Center, 6 p.m.; speaker, Patrick W Reardon Jr., manager of technical services, Independent Cement Co., 6 p.m.; "Cement - The Magic Powder." (Res. 391-8600)

Boston Society for Information Management, seminar, Newton Marriott; panel of speakers: "Linking, MIS Strategy with Business."

Nov. 4

Digital Equipment Co., Maynard, annual meeting, Copley Plaza Hotel, 11 a.m.

American Society of Metals, dinner/meeting, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Cambridge, 6 p.m. dinner at 7 p.m.; speaker, Adolph J. Lena, chief executive officer, AL-Tech Specialties Steel Corp., N.Y.; "Two Sides of International Trade."

International Business Center of New England, seminar, IBC Rotunda, 22 Battery March st., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; "Brazil: Expanding Trade and Investment Opportunities."

Boston Security Analysts Society, luncheon/meeting, Discovery Barge, New England Aquarium, 12 p.m.; speaker, Jack F. Reichert, president and chief executive officer, Brunswick Corp., Skokie, Ill.

Massachusetts Hotel-Motel Association, legal and labor relations seminar, Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham, 10:30 a.m.

Japan Society of Boston, meeting, Shawmut Bank of Boston, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.; speaker, Philip Caldwell, chairman and chief executive officer, Ford Motor Co.; "Some of the World's Best-Kept Secrets." (Res. 451-0726)

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, seminar/workshop, 356 Boylston st., 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.; "Resume Writing Techniques."

IDEAS

LECTURES

Gerald Ford — Salem State College. Telephone 745-0900 ext. 2260. Nov. 4, 8 p.m. \$30; reserved seating \$60; reserved seating in front rows, reserved parking, champagne reception with speakers \$100.

John Houseman — Levin Ballroom, Brandeis University, Waltham. Telephone 647-2616. Oct. 28, 8 p.m. \$5. Tickets available at Ticketron, Out of Town, Concert Charge, Brandeis Student Service Bureau, Houseman, Emmy and Academy Award winner, will speak on a variety of topics.

Elie Wiesel — Morse Auditorium, Boston University, 602 Commonwealth av. Telephone 327-5128. Lecture series at 7 p.m. Free Nov. 1, "In the Talmud, Rabbi Meir and Bruria"; Nov. 8, "Hasidism: Somewhere a Master"; Wiesel is chairman of the US Holocaust Memorial Council and Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities, BU.

"What Makes an Effective Elementary School?" — Held at Central Square Library, 45 Pearl st., Cambridge. Telephone 876-9172. Nov. 4, 7:15 p.m. Free. Panelists: Chuck Christensen, Ken Haskins, Barbara Jackson, Mary Lou McGrath. Moderator, David Hagstrom. Forum sponsored by Cambridge Civic Assn.

Panel Discussion on Restoration of the Death Penalty — Haber Academic Center, Curry College. Telephone 335-0500. Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Free. Audience participation invited.

Debate on the Death Penalty — For John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University, Cambridge. Telephone 495-1360. Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Free. Henry Schwarzschild, Director of Capital Punishment Project of the ACLU, will debate against the death penalty and Ernest van den Haag, Professor of Jurisprudence and Public Policy, Fordham, will argue for it. Moderator, Harry N. Hirsch, Assistant Professor of Government, Harvard. Sponsored by Institute of Politics, Student Advisory Committee, "Phillips Brooks House."

Crocker Show — Cambridge Forum, First Parish in Cambridge, 3 Church st. Telephone 876-9644. Nov. 3, 8 p.m. Free. Snow, editor of World Paper, will speak on "A New World Information Order."

At the Forum — John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 John F. Kennedy st. (formerly Boylston street), Cambridge. Telephone 495-1360. All lectures at 8 p.m. and free Oct. 28: "Cuban Missile Crisis"; Panelists include McGeorge Bundy, advisor to President Kennedy during the crisis, and Graham Allison, dean of John F. Kennedy School of Government and author, "Essence of Decision."

Rabbi Harold Kushner — Mezzanine Lounge, MIT-Student Center, 84 Mass. av., Cambridge. Telephone 253-2992. Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. Free. The Rabbi is author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" Sparrow Memorial Lecture sponsored by MIT Hill.

"The Federal Government and Science and Technology" — Ford Hall Forum, Alumni Auditorium, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington av., Boston. Telephone 782-5520. Lectures at 8 p.m. Doors open 7 p.m. to members at 7:45 p.m. to general public. Free. Free parking on campus. Oct. 31. Speaker, Carl Kayser, David W. Skinner Professor of Political Economy and Director, Program in Science Technology and Society, MIT.

Lecture Series on the Spirit World — Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus av., Gloucester. Telephone 283-2080 or 283-2081. Held at 8 p.m. \$5. Oct. 28, "Mythology," by Sue Luke-gord; Oct. 29, "The Spirit World," by Sue Luke-gord.

IDEAS

LECTURES

"Authors On Stage" — Lowell Auditorium, Wellesley College. Telephone 237-2921. Nov. 1, 2, and 8 p.m. \$7 each session. Lectures will be moderated by Robert Dale, formerly of Hathaway Bookstore. Authors include Maureen Howard, Hilary Masters, Edgar Lee Masters, Marjorie Rogers, Roy Blount Jr., Mark Gerzon, Judson Hale. Reception and dinner precede evening program. Also, "Wellesley Then and Now," Oakwoods living room. Nov. 2, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free. Speaker, Patricia Falkner, Ph.D., visiting research scholar, Center for Research on Women.

Robert Hale — Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston st., Boston. Telephone 536-5651. Oct. 29, Dec. 3, Feb. 4, March 4, 10:30 a.m. \$7.50; series of four lectures \$25. Hale, eminent book critic, will give his fifth annual series.

"Issue of Stability and Human Development" — Clarke Junior High School, Waltham street, Lexington. Telephone 862-6498. Nov. 3, 8 p.m. \$3. Speaker, Jerome Kagan, professor of human development, Harvard, and author, "The Growth of a Child."

Photography Lecture Series — De Cordova Museum, Sandy Pond road, Lincoln. Telephone 259-8355. Nov. 3, 8 p.m. \$4. members \$3. Free registration encouraged; limited seating. Rosamond Purcell will present her dream-like imagery, discuss her work and format of her two books, "Half Life" and "A Matter of Time."

Schlesinger Library Luncheon Series — Living room, Cronkrite Graduate Center, 6 Ash st., Cambridge. Telephone 495-8610 (Millie Fahn) or 495-8647 (Elizabeth Shenton). At 12:30 p.m. \$6.50. Friends of the Schlesinger Library \$5.50. Advance reservations required. Nov. 4. Marian Cannon Schlesinger, author, will speak.

"Churchill and the Jews" — Low Auditorium, Brandeis University, Boston. Telephone 647-2387. Free. Speaker, Martin Gilbert, noted historian and official biographer of Winston Churchill. Three-part Stephen S. Wise Memorial lecture series: "Promise and Performance, 1874-1922," Nov. 3, 8 p.m. "Protest and Expectation, 1923-1939," Nov. 4, 8 p.m. "Challenge and Fulfillment, 1940-1965," Nov. 4, 8 p.m.

"Shelter, A Basic Human Need" — St. Julia's Church and Hall, Weston. Telephone 899-2611, 899-7936, 894-0009. Nov. 4, 10 a.m. Free. Speaker, Rev. Michael J. Groden, vicar for urban ministries and director of social development.

"Social Security" — Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston st., Boston. Telephone 536-5651. Nov. 11, 11 a.m. \$6. members \$5. Speaker, Ethel Kline, Harvard University.

"Speaking of Music" — Keller Room, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington av., Boston. Telephone 262-1120, ext. 228. Oct. 29, noon. \$7, with luncheon \$12. Speaker, cellist Laurence Lesser, faculty member and artistic director. Series presented by Friends of New England Conservatory.

"History of Polish Music, Part 2" — Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge. Telephone 262-1194. Oct. 31, 2 p.m. Free. Speaker, Marek Zebrowski. Sponsored by Polish Cultural Institute.

"Burning Coal in the Home" — Stoughton Public Library, 84 Park st., Telephone 344-2711. Nov. 3, 7 p.m. Free. Speaker, Robert Martin, state extension specialist, UMass.

"The Insurance Industry in the '80s" — Room 927, Frank Sawyer Building, Suffolk University, 8 Ashburton place, Boston. Telephone 723-4700, ext. 309. Nov. 3, 4:45 p.m. Free. Speaker, Joseph J. Melone, executive vice president, Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Newark, N.J.

"Frostbitten, How It Keeps You Warm" — Watertown Yacht Club, 425 Charles River rd. Telephone 358-2872. Nov. 3, 8 p.m. (social at 7:30). \$3, members \$1. Speaker, Carolyn Matthews.

"How to Care for Your Skin" — New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland rd., Stoughton. Telephone 668-1740, ext. 414. Nov. 4, 7 p.m. \$2. Speaker, Richard Brown, M.D., staff dermatologist and instructor, Tufts University School of Medicine.

"The Nuremberg Trials and Frauds That Followed" — Hebrew College, 43 Hayes st., Brookline. Telephone 232-9710. Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m. \$5 students \$2.50. Speaker, Prof. Abram Sachar, chancellor, Brandeis University, Part of series "Living With History: 50 Years After Hitler Came to Power in Germany."

Lecture in Sight and Sound — Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, 871 Commonwealth av. Telephone 734-1149 or 536-1166. Nov. 2, 8 p.m. \$3. Lecture on upcoming Boston concert opera production of Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah."

"Authenticating and Evaluating American Antique Furniture" — Founder's room, Ferry Administration building, Pine Manor College, Heath street, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 731-7118 or 731-7089. Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Free. Speaker, Harold Sack, president, Israel Sack, Inc.

"American Communes and the Israeli Kibbutz: An Historical Approach" — Forum room, Lanont Library, Harvard University, Cambridge. Telephone 495-3426. Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Free. Speaker, Yaacov Ovid, professor of history, Tel-Aviv University, Israel.

"Health Effects of Hazardous Wastes" — New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston. Telephone 742-8830. Nov. 4, 7 p.m. Free. Speaker, David Ozonoff, Chief, Environmental Health Section, Boston University School of Public Health.

IDEAS

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At Boston Public Library — Rabb Lecture Hall, Copley Square. Telephone 536-5400, ext. 216. "Berlin — Then and Now: Its Presence in Boston" Series. Seminar Lectures at 7:45 p.m. through Dec. 16. Free. Nov. 16. "Berlin as a Music Center," with Prof. Wolfgang Stumm. Cosponsored by Goethe Institute, Inventor Information Series. Monthly at 7 p.m. Free. Oct. 28, "Optimities in Solar and Energy Conservation," with G. Tully, President, Massdesign Architects and Planners in Residence.

"Hypnosis: Fact vs. Fiction" — Mt. Auburn High School, 330 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge. Telephone 492-3500. 1772. Nov. 3, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$2.50. Speakers: Lee Stein, Ph.D., Allan Ninesberg, M.D.

Program in Artisanry — Curtis Auditorium 101, Boston University 635 Commonwealth av. Telephone 353-2022. Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. Free. Slide-lecture with Danny F. Ton, instrument maker.

"Reflections on Business in the New Age" — Barbara Rae Vogelman, 230 Central st., Newton. Telephone 964-0500. Oct. 29, 8 p.m. \$5. Speaker: Robert Schwartz.

Larry Fink — Rhode Island School of Design, Providence. Telephone 401-331-3511, ext. 135. Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. Free. Fink is head of photography dept., Cooper School of Art, N.Y. Part of series of lectures by photographers.

At Boston Center for Adult Education — 50 Cambridge St., Boston. Telephone 267-4480. Oct. 28, 8 p.m. \$2. Speaker, Frank G. Frank, G. Meza Interiors Design. "Investing in Art: Artistic Opportunity," Nov. 4, 8 p.m. \$2. Speaker, Jaroslav, lecturer and director, Archival Properties.

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ESCAPADES

In love with brick

Studying Boston's buildings would be the weekend's highlight for Dr. Daniel H. Perlman, 46, of Newton, president of Suffolk University, if he had a free Saturday and Sunday to roam about the city.

"I'm an historic architecture buff. One thing I enjoy — and that my family has come to enjoy — is looking at historic buildings," he said.

Dr. Perlman would include his wife, Suzanne, and children, Julia, 13, and David, 10, would be included in his weekend plans.

"One of the fascinating things about Boston is the juxtaposition of buildings from many centuries and many historic periods within the same block or small area in downtown Boston," he said.

"You can see three centuries of architecture in one view. I'm also interested in the historic preservation of older buildings and in the adaptive reuse of them to keep the facade and ornamental characteristics, such as the Quincy Market.

"I enjoy walking the streets of Beacon Hill and reading the historic plaques that tell the story of the history of the area.

"Those are the kinds of things I like to do during the day," he added. "We might, if the weather is nice, also enjoy a Red Sox game, and at night we'd like to go out to dinner. I particularly enjoy the North End.

"The kids, of course, never seem to get enough of Quincy Market. Another thing I like to do is walk through the Public Garden where the kids enjoy feeding the ducks and riding on the swan boats."



Daniel H. Perlman

A passion for Hub architecture

Dr. Perlman, a Chicago native with degrees from Shimer College in Mt. Carroll, Ill., and the University of Chicago, became, at 44, the youngest person to serve as Suffolk University president.

He came to Suffolk after 20 years as a teacher and administrator at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

"If my wife and I were out alone during the late evening, we might stop in for a drink at the Copley Plaza. That's partly because I like to look at the restoration of the architecture," he said.

— DAN McLAUGHLIN

MASSACHUSETTS
LAWYERS WEEKLY
BOSTON, MA.
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New
England
Newsclip

Powers To Speak At Suffolk Dinner

The seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will be honored at the annual Suffolk University Law School Alumni Dinner, Thursday, December 9, at 7 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston.

The dinner speaker will be SJC Clerk John E. Powers, former president of the Massa-

chusetts Senate and 1968 Suffolk Law School graduate.

There will be a reception at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 723-4700, ext. 447

AUG.

9

MONDAY

Little Queenies



Does your mirror tell you you're the fairest of them all? Then you may be worthy of the title, "Miss Massachusetts Teen U.S.A." If you've got poise, personality, beauty of face and figure and are between 14 and 18 years of age, give it a shot. You may one day be Miss Teen U.S.A.

(Write to: Miss Mass. Teen U.S.A. Pageant Headquarters, 480 Boylston St., 2nd floor, Boston, 02116. Include recent photo, brief biography and phone #.)

Parents and Reality

Don't just sit home and brood about parenting problems — why not discuss them with other moms and dads? Discussion groups are now being formed for parents with adolescents, adopted, and intermarried children, as well as ones suffering from the last one leaving the nest, and the death of a child. Let your voices out now.

(Groups meet weekly for six weeks and are led by social workers. For more info, call Jewish Family and Children's Service, 235-8997.)

And say bye-bye to Tom

What makes the news and what makes a career in journalism? Sit still and all your questions will be answered by Debra Farrar, news assignment editor for WCVB-TV Channel 5, at Suffolk University today. It's a free opportunity to gain a new perspective on the nightly news.

(Talk begins at 3 p.m. at Suffolk University, 8 Ashburton place, Room 1024, Beacon Hill. Call 357-6000, x561 for more info.)

APR 6 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Million could die in Mass. nuke attack, official says

BOSTON (AP) — Even if an estimated 500,000 to one million people died in an all-out nuclear attack on Massachusetts, a state Civil Defense official calls such an assault "survivable."

"It's survivable," Douglas Forbes, director of planning for the Massachusetts Civil Defense agency, said Monday about an attack. "The survivors wouldn't like what they come out to. It would be grim."

He estimated that many people would die in such an attack even if the state's "minimal" civil defense worked to maximum efficiency.

He did not explain how he arrived at his death toll estimate. Massachusetts has a population of about 5.7 million.

Forbes estimated the U.S. death toll in a nuclear war would be 40 to 50 million people, even if plans to protect people through relocation and community shelters worked.

Forbes called nuclear war "probably the least likely thing that will ever happen" but said having a plan to protect people was a deterrent to nuclear war.

Forbes said about 3 cents per

person in federal money is spent in Massachusetts on nuclear protection. He disclosed no total amount.

"The program that we have is certainly minimal," he said. "When we talk about spending 3 cents per person in the state, I think that's ridiculous."

Forbes spoke to about 25 people, mostly students, at Suffolk University's Science Week program on the consequences of nuclear war.

Forbes said that nuclear protection plans that included relocation from "risk" areas deterred nuclear war by eliminating any Soviet strategic advantage in loss of life. He said the plans also would buy time for diplomacy, while saving millions of lives.

"To do nothing, while we're waiting for the weapons to go away, just doesn't make sense," he told the students.

Forbes said federal government reviews in the 1970s roughly confirmed Soviet claims they could protect 90 percent or more of their population, while the U.S. would suffer 50 percent in casualties in a nuclear war.

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA.
D. 286,101

DEC 4 1981 New
England
Newsclip

Proposed law would abolish lawyer-client confidentiality

Adoption of the so-called Kutak law would destroy the confidentiality of the lawyer-client relationship, Dean David J. Sargent of Suffolk University Law School said last night.

The law, proposed by a special American Bar Association commission, would abolish confidentiality and require lawyers to make disclosures to the public.

"The concept of Kutak," Sargent said at the annual fall dinner sponsored by the school's alumni association, "is that it serves the public interest by yielding some of the individual rights. I believe that the public interest is best served by serving every member of the public one at a time and not wholesale."

The legal system, Sargent said, is designed "not as a search for pure truth, but as a truth consistent with full recognition of the rights of the individual involved."

The dinner ended a year-long series of events marking the 75th anniversary of the school, which was founded in a Roxbury apartment.

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA
D. 286,101

DEC 20 1982 New
England
Newsclip

THE PAUL SULLIVAN

No, thanks

WE ALL FLUB ONE now and then. Take Decca Records. Back in 1962, they had a chance to sign a new British recording group to a contract. But nooooooo, said record execs. "We don't like their sound. Groups with guitars are on their way out." The group with the guitars was the Beatles.

TODAY'S LITTLE SECRET: Mel Torme, 57, says getting a divorce has improved his singing voice. Over the years, his voice has improved three times.

YOU DON'T think much of actors, do you Victorial Principal? "Most actors are children. They come to Hollywood blessed with a beautiful face or a beautiful body and everyone's taken in by them. They have a business manager, a personal manager, an agent, and when the time comes that they have to do for themselves, they don't know how."

YEARS BACK their relations were strained, but no more. Suffolk University students and the school's Beacon Hill neighbors spent a recent evening lighting a Christmas tree and singing carols at Suffolk's Alumni Park. The neighbors were invited guests of the Student Government Association and Suffolk Pres. Dan Perlman.

NEWTON BROOKLINE T90
NEWTON, MA
W. 51,436

APR 21 1982 New
England
Newsclip

SUFFOLK UNIV. MBA/MPA
alumni assoc. cocktail reception.
NE Aquarium, Bos
7-10 pm Open bar, hors
d'oeuvres \$15. Reserve For
info, Bob West 723-4700,
ext. 452.

MAY 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

TV trials: Judges divided over courtroom cameras

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

PAGE ONE

CAMBRIDGE - Dr. Arif Hussain and State Supreme Court Justice Paul J. Liacos share one thing in common — they both have objections to television cameras in the courtroom.

Justice Liacos says he fails to see how a "30-second film clip on the evening TV news" helps educate the public. He feels TV is "exploiting the plight of the defendant."

It is generally agreed that TV in living color in hundreds of thousands of living rooms has a pervasive impact. Advertisers will pay \$3,900 to Channel 5 for a 30-second commercial in prime time to "educate" consumers.

Two superior court judges who have presided over noted "TV trials" disagree with Judge Liacos. They joined Justice Liacos discussing the issue during "Law Week" at the Suffolk University Law School recently.

The prosecution and defense attorneys had stepped out to the Backside lounge for some refreshments. The jury had to wait until they got back. Judge Donahue said "everyone was in good shape" when they arrived back in the courtroom which brought laughter from the audience at Suffolk Law School.

All three judges agreed the presiding judge must exercise strict control of the courtroom to prevent a highly publicized trial from becoming a "media circus."

All three judges agreed there was a "circus atmosphere" about the recent Claus Von Bulow trial in Newport, R.I., where a

said he agreed with Dr. Hussain. Troy said he also went along with the ruling against TV showing the woman accusing Dr. Hussain although he noted Dr. Hussain had to undergo constant TV exposure during the trials.

Incidentally, Hussain says he doesn't watch all the TV news about himself, but he has seen enough to form an opinion.

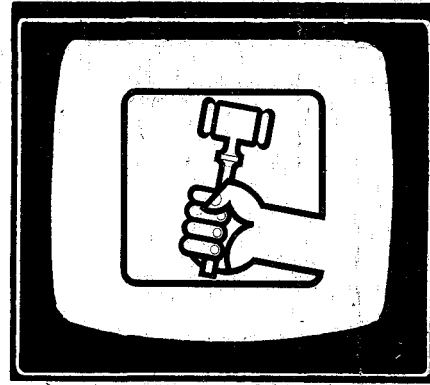
In all news reporting, whether newspaper, radio or television, the problem of selecting what is newsworthy from six hours of daily testimony is crucial. Both sides should get their story told.

Newspapers as well as TV are pressed for space or time, but the

Judge Andrew G. Meyer is currently presiding at the TV trial of Dr. Hussain who is charged with the rape of one Waltham Hospital patient and assault with intent to rape another in 1978.

Says Judge Meyer: "The courtroom is basically a public place....You'd be amazed how quickly you forget a noiseless TV camera in a back corner of the courtroom."

But Judge Meyer noted the special "impact" of TV when at first he excluded TV for the woman alleging Dr. Hussain raped her. She claimed her right to confidentiality and privacy with her psychiatrists. After a discussion with Channel 7's lawyers the next day, Judge Meyer modified his order. They would not train the camera on the woman, but could record her testimony on cross-examination while the camera was trained on the jury or attorneys in the case.



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Earlier, Judge Meyer had allowed cameras to show the woman who alleges Dr. Hussain sexually molested her. The TV cameras voluntarily did not photograph her face.

TV — See page 21

NEWTON — Mrs. Olive J. Waltham, a sister-in-law, Mrs. (Paul) Lordan, 85, of Weston, Thomas J. (Catherine E.) Connolly, of Belmont and two nieces, a Waltham, died Sunday at a Mrs. Charles P. (Pauline O.) Newton nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Stafford Springs, Conn., Mrs. Lordan had lived in Waltham for 20 years before moving to Weston two years ago.

She had been employed as a ticket agent for the Boston & Maine Railroad for 23 years.

She was the wife of the late John J. Lordan and is survived by a daughter Mrs. Emile F. (Ruth C.) Thibault, of Weston, a sister, Mrs. Francis J. (May E.) Kelley, of

Waltham. Mrs. Lordan was also the sister of the late Ruth J. Paul and the late Cecile L. West. The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, 245 Main St., Waltham, at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass in St. Julia's Church, Weston at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON, MA.
W. 9.000

NOV 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Boston Forum meeting Dec. 2 in Newton

NEWTON — Women in Information Processing/Boston Forum will hold its December dinner meeting on Thursday, Dec. 2, from 5:30 - 9 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Conference Center, 320 Washington Street, Newton.

Guest speakers are Dr. Lillian Little, Professor, Suffolk University, who will address issues confront-

ing the woman in the corporation and Barbara Babcock, Marketing Manager, Office Systems, Data General Corp., who will speak on the "Office of the Future".

Admission is \$16.00 for members and \$23.00 for non-members. RSVP is November 29, 1982 to Deborah Avant, 492-1838 or Nancy Faulkner, 227-9169 (evenings).

BAY STATE BUSINESS
WORLD
NORWOOD, MA.
W. 7.000

OCT 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip

OCTOBER 6

Demir Yener, assistant professor of finance at Suffolk University, will be the speaker at SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY School of Management's DIALOGUE IX at 12:00 p.m. in Room S21 of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Place. Yener's subject will be "Decision Support Systems as a Corporate Planning Technique. No charge. Contact Karen Connor at 723-4700, ext. 309.

BAY STATE BUSINESS
WORLD
NORWOOD, MA.
W. 7.000

NOV 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NOVEMBER 17

Hospital costs and how to control them will be the theme for a business/government forum sponsored by the SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY School of Management at 7:45 a.m. at the Parker House (Press Room), Boston. Speakers for the forum, "Business and Government Unite to Control Hospital Costs," will be Daniel Kinzer, president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, John Crosier, president of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, State Senate Majority Leader Daniel Foley, and David Frost, president of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Contact Karen Connor at 723-4700, Ext. 309.

V trials: Judges divided over courtroom cameras

From page 1

businessman was convicted of attempting to murder his socialite wife with injections of insulin.

Dr. Hussain was also on TV a lot in his first trial with two other doctors where they were convicted of raping a nurse in Rockport. Dr. Hussain believes the 30-second film clip "distorts" the day-long testimony at a trial.

Interviewed in the corridor during a recess at his present trial, Dr. Hussain said: "If they televised the trial from A to Z, that would be OK. I think trials should be public, but they (TV news) piece together excerpts and they give the trial a different flavor....It comes out a totally different picture."

Defense Atty. Thomas C. Troy said he agreed with Dr. Hussain. Troy said he also went along with the ruling against TV showing the woman accusing Dr. Hussain although he noted Dr. Hussain had to undergo constant TV exposure during the trials.

Incidentally, Hussain says he doesn't watch all the TV news about himself, but he has seen enough to form an opinion.

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— Dr. Arif Hussain

print media usually run five to ten times the number of words used on radio or TV. There is more opportunity for depth. But even the print media must reduce the day's events to a "lead" sentence of about 20 to 35 words.

Dr. Hussain will be the first to agree there are stretches of deadly dullness even in a rape trial.

One day at a pre-trial hearing for Dr. Hussain there were 16 time-consuming conferences at the bench between the judges and the attorneys—all out of earshot of the public.

Justice Liacos acknowledges it is even more "boring" — to use his word, at the courts of appeal. Liacos cited one day when the justices of the State Supreme Judicial Court filed out to hear arguments and were told they had to do it again because TV missed

it. That night, Liacos said, the TV news didn't devote one second to the arguments in the case on film — only the judges in their robes marching into the courtroom.

Because of the media, Judge Donahue said, juries must often be sequestered away from possible prejudicial news. At the Prendergast trial, Judge Donahue said, he was distressed to hear a TV announcer talk about "devastating" testimony which gave a highly opinionated color to the news report.

To put a jury away from the news media in a motel for three weeks during the Prendergast trial cost the taxpayers between \$35,000 and \$40,000. "I know. I had to sign the bills," Judge Donahue said.

Judge Liacos said TV "has not

demonstrated its intent to educate the public." He said neither newspapers or TV cover the vast majority of ordinary trials.

Liacos mentioned that while Judge Donahue didn't know it, the first wife of Prendergast wrote and objected to the TV publicity which was reaching into New Hampshire and disturbing her children at school. He said he didn't want to be a "party to exploiting others."

Judge Donahue said a public TV producer wanted to televise the Prendergast trial, but found it would cost him about \$100,000 a week which was too much.

The three Boston TV stations which pooled their resources to put a TV crew in the Dedham courtroom every day for three weeks estimated it cost them between \$350,000 and \$500,000, Judge Donahue said he was told.

There is a rule in the Dedham court that no still photos can be taken in the corridor. Judge Donahue said one TV reporter from Channel 5 forced one still photographer to expose his film after he violated that rule.

While Judge Meyer paid tribute to the "impact" of TV, he also noted: "You can sit like a blob looking at TV, but it takes a little intelligence to read a newspaper."

Among the reasons he favored TV in the courtroom, Judge

Meyer said, was that more people in the community get rid of their anger "when they see justice being done in the courtroom."

TV in the courtroom is still officially an "experiment in Massachusetts" but Judge Meyer is of the opinion it is so readily accepted the controversy "may be academic as people get used to it."

At the Hussain trial, Judge Meyer allowed one TV camera, one still camera and one courtroom artist. Some days only the newspaper reporters have been present especially for pre-trial motions and jury selection.

Judge Donahue and Judge Meyer agreed the still photographer is "more disturbing" than the TV camera at times because the photographer keeps "jumping up and down." Some photographers minimize that distraction by using a tripod and standing behind it while testimony is going on.

At the end of the Suffolk Conference this reporter told Judge Liacos the media has a role to play in keeping the courts honest.

In one district court years ago, a judge was calling a young defendant a "punk" and showing bias until a reporter with a notebook walked in. When that happened, the judge changed his attitude immediately and asked the young defendant if he wanted a lawyer.

NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON, MA.
W. 9,000

NOV 24 1982

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OCT 6 1982

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NOV 10 1982

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OCT 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

A former Banner writer sparkles at Ebony Show

Kusuma

A former feature writer for **Banner**, Deloris Lawhorne, has moved from the reporters desk to the elegant stage of the **Ebony** Fashion show. Deloris, a recent graduate of the **Suffolk School of Journalism** is now a runway model.

"I think that I am beautiful-on the inside and I work at it" says Delores with a wide grin. But it's the physical beauty that most people are attracted to like the makeup and the clothes that models wear in the show," she added.

If audiences are awed by this strikingly tall, (six foot), model who graces the runway wearing outfits designed by some of the most popular clothes designers from all over the world, Deloris feels that it's her own inner beauty that shines.

As one of the twelve **Ebony**

Show models, eight females and four males, Deloris at age 22 takes great delight in traveling with the troupe. Deloris expressed that she "likes to travel and looks forward to meeting people. As a journalist who enjoys writing feature stories I feel that I should travel and experience as much as I can." During the 1982-83 fashion tour, the models are expected to travel thousands of miles, via Greyhound bus to more than 50 cities and towns in the continental U.S. as well as flights to Jamaica and to the Bahamas.

Deloris feels that her traveling experiences on the road with the **Ebony** tour will not only enrich her writing talent but will also give her more to write about.

"At 13, I worked as a counselor for the **YMCA** in Hyde Park. I have worked as a salesgirl and I also used to model for Beverly Powers, a Wellesley based agency," she said. Deloris also landed an in-

ternship writing feature stories for the **Patriot Ledger** newspaper in Quincy, while attending college.

According to Deloris, who says she "likes to write about anything", says she feels her diverse experiences, will enhance the journalism training which she received while studying at **Suffolk University** in Boston.

It certainly comes as no surprise that Deloris has this advice for young people who have aspirations of becoming model for the **Ebony** Fashion Show, "Get an education first," she says earnestly. "If you don't get an education, she continued, you're not left with any options when the tour is all over."

Deloris, who described herself as "intellectually confident", would like to continue to write but her greatest ambition she said, is

If audiences are awed by this striking, six-foot model who graces the runway wearing outfits designed by some of the world's most popular designers, Lawhorne feels it's her inner beauty that shines.

to travel to Paris, France.

Deloris, who described herself as "intellectually confident," would like to pursue the highly charged frivolous life of a mammequin in Paris, France for the moment rather than explore intellectual challenges.

When she strutted her stuff in the **Ebony** show in Boston last Sunday at John Hancock Hall, Deloris seemed quite at home sweeping the runway with confident strides wearing very glamorous outfits such as sable and mink trimmed garments and other stunning bugle-beaded gowns along with other trappings characterize the attractions



Deloris Lawhorne

daughters role in the **Ebony** show, Mrs. Othella Lawhorne, is very proud of her three daughters, Deloris, Carolyn, 24, and Jackie, 17. What does she think of Deloris' homecoming in the enviable role as model in a nationwide fashion show presentation?

"I'm proud of all my daughters. They have their own personalities, I must have done something right," she said with a broad smile. "I could see at age three that Deloris could model."

She put on all my dressy clothes, even my perfume. She never chose to dressup in any of my plain clothes," added Mrs Lawhorne.

Deloris was about 11 or 12 years old when her parents allow-

ed her to enter **Barbizon** School of Modeling for formal training, according to Mrs. Lawhorne, who resides in Norwood, Mass.

The **Ebony** Fashion show, now in its 25th year, is celebrating its silver anniversary. It is a show that has grown in popularity over these years as a "tried and proven" prestigious fund-raiser for charitable organizations, according to its organizers.

Mrs. Eunice Johnson, wife of **Ebony** Magazine publisher John Johnson, delivered a brief message to the audience at the fashion show. As the producer and director of **Ebony** Fashion Fair Show Mrs. Johnson was presented with a Paul Revere Bowl by the City of Boston

Cite this page 11 M.L.W. 555

Mass

Estate Planning Talks To Be

As part of its Experts in Residence lecture series, **MCLE** is sponsoring "Estate Planning Under ERTA," a series of two lectures given by New York attorney Richard B Covey. The lectures will be held at the Monroe Gutman Library, Harvard School of Education, Cambridge, on Wednesday, February 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on

Wednesday, March 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics covered include drafting for credit shelter trusts, election formula dispositions, and powers of withdrawal. For more information call **MCLE**, 720-3606, or (800) 342-1000 in Massachusetts.

Suffolk Black Alumni Host D

Suffolk University Law School's Black American Law Student Association (BALSA) will hold its first annual alumni dinner on Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parker House Ballroom

Honored at the dinner will be two distinguished Boston attorneys who are **Suffolk University Law School** alumni, Henry F. Owens, III, J.D. '67, and Henry E. Quarles,

Sr., J.D. '28 Ralph R. Smith, at the University of Pennsylvania School and national advisor will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be preceded by a reception.

For further information contact Gueline Gibson at 723-4700, E

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OCT 7 1982
New England
Newsclip

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which character of the fashion world Deloris' mother told the Banner

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Deborah Halber

Before Henry Johnson dropped out of **Technical High School** in **Springfield** last spring, he was a promising student who got good grades and belonged to the **Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC)**. Because of an injury and personal reasons, Johnson left school two months before graduating and came to live with his father in **Mattapan**.

In July, he was accepted to **Action for Boston Community Development's (ABCD) General Educational Development (GED)** program. Last week, he passed the equivalency diploma test "with flying colors," he said proudly.

Johnson, 19, is one of more than 100 young adults who are given second chances every year by **ABCD's Employment and Training Programs**, which offer

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Cite this page 11 M.L.W. 555

Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly, January 31, 1983

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Wednesday, March 2, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Topics covered include: planning and drafting for credit shelters, marital deduction formula dispositions, and the use of powers of withdrawal. For more information, call **MCLE, 720-3606**, or (800) 632-8077 toll free in **Massachusetts**.

MILTON RECORD-
TRANSCRIPT
MILTON, MA.
W. 6,220

APR 2 2 1982
New England
Newsclip

Suffolk Black Alumni Host Dinner

Suffolk University Law School's Black American Law Student Association (BALS) will hold its first annual alumni dinner on **Thursday, February 3**, at 7:30 p.m. in the **Parker House Ballroom**.

Honored at the dinner will be two distinguished **Boston** attorneys who are **Suffolk University Law School** alumni, **Henry F. Owens, III, J.D. '67**, and **Henry E. Quarles,**

Sr., J.D. '28. Ralph R. Smith, professor of law at the **University of Pennsylvania Law School** and national advisor to **BALS**, will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. reception.

For further information contact **Jacqueline Gibson** at 723-4700, Ext. 155

SU Alumni Plans Reception

Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association will hold a **Cocktail Reception** at **The New England Aquarium** on **Saturday, April 24**, 7-10 p.m. **Donation \$15.00** per person, open bar and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets may be reserved through **Bob West** at **Suffolk University, 723-4700**, Extension 452.

NOV. 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MONDAY

Nov 15

Avoiding Legal Malpractice Claims
Spkr: Duke Nordinger Stern
Spons: Massachusetts Bar Association
Continuing Legal Education
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Worcester Probate Court, Worcester
Info: Carolyn Sidor, 523-4529

Nov. 15

Jury Selection
Spkr: Atty. P.J. Piscitelli, Thomas Troy
Spons: Plymouth County Bar Association
5:30 p.m.
Carlton House Restaurant, Brockton
Info: Patricia McMahon, 584-1343

Nov. 15

**Massachusetts Conveyancers Association
Fall Meeting**
3:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Marriott Hotel, Auburndale
Info: Thomas J. Donovan, 227-3410

Nov. 15

Lawrence Bar Association Fall Dinner
Social hour 6:00 - Dinner 7:00
Bishop's Restaurant, Lawrence
Info: Michael T. Stell, Jr., 683-2132; Philip J.
Arsenault, 687-1500

TUESDAY

Nov. 16

Deeds and Misdeeds in the Registry of Deeds
Spkr: Suffolk Register of Deeds Paul Tierney
Spons: Legal Update
4:30 p.m.
Suffolk County Courthouse, New Courthouse
Info: Harriet Gold, 542-6081

Nov. 16

Avoiding Legal Malpractice Claims
Spkr: Duke Nordinger Stern
Spons: Massachusetts Bar Association
Continuing Legal Education
9:00 a.m. - 12:00
Bristol Superior Court, Taunton
Info: Carolyn Sidor, 523-4529

Nov. 16

Avoiding Legal Malpractice Claims
Spkr: Dukew Nordinger Stern
Spons: Massachusetts Bar Association
Continuing Legal Education
3:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Plymouth District Court, Plymouth
Info: Carolyn Sidor, 523-4529

Nov. 16

**Worcester County Legal Secretaries
Association**
7 p.m.
Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Shrewsbury
Info: Gladys S. Abbott, 756-2475

Nov. 16

**Everything You Wanted To Know About The
Superior Court And Were Afraid To Ask**
Spkr: Kathleen McGreal
Spons: Hampden County Legal Secretaries
Association
Cocktails 5:30 - Dinner 6:15
Collegian Court, Chicopee
Info: Caroline Cabrini, 739-2112

TUESDAY

Nov. 16

**Norfolk County Legal Secretaries Association
IRA Accounts**
Spkr: Thomas Burkholder
Spons: Norfolk County Legal Secretaries
Association
5:30 social hour — 6:30 dinner
Holiday Inn, Dedham
Info: Susan DiNicola, 965-3500

Nov. 16

**Facilities Regulations — Management
Standards and Licensing, Hazardous Wastes**
Spons: Associated Industries of Massachusetts
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sheraton Tara Hotel, Braintree
Info: Bonnie Brackett, 262-1180

Nov. 16

Legislative Policy Committee, WBA
12 p.m.
Herrick & Smith, Boston
Info: Madeline Mirabito Becker, 357-9000, ext 402

Nov. 16

First Amendment Law
Spkr: Atty. Kenneth H. Tatarian
Spons: Boston Legal Secretaries Association
5:00 p.m.
Purcell's Restaurant, Boston
Info: Cathy Hawes, 367-2900

WEDNESDAY

Nov. 17

Criminal Courts and Procedure
Spkr: Judge Robert A. Stanziani
Spons: Fourth Middlesex Bar Association
6:00 p.m.
Kitty's Restaurant, North Reading
Info: Elizabeth A. DiLoreto, 729-9300

Nov. 17

**Chelsea-Revere Bar Association Dinner
Meeting**
Spkr: Lt. Daniel Gately, MDC Police
Anthony's Hawthorne Restaurant, Lynn
Info: David M. Mindlin, 884-4610

Nov. 17

**Small Business — A Lawyer Who Became A
Client's CEO**
Spkr: Oliver O. Ward
Spons: Small Business Committee, BBA
12:15 p.m.
BBA Headquarters, Boston
Info: Margaret Wailes, 742-0615

Nov. 17

Avoiding Legal Malpractice Claims
Spkr: Duke Nordinger Stern
Spons: MBA
3:00 — 6:00 p.m.
Wellesley Community Center, Wellesley
Info: Carolyn Sidor, 725-4529

Nov. 17

**The ABC's of Discovery and Deposition
Practice**
Spkr: Thomas A. Kenefick, III
Spons: MATA
9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Sheraton Inn-Springfield West, West Springfield
Info: 723-2464

Nov. 17

Attorneys for Animal Rights
7:30 p.m.
Fraser and Wise, Brighton
Info: Steven Wise, 566-1745

APR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Law Student 2nd Place Winner in Competition

The team of Pamela Smith of Milton and Joshua Werner of Randolph finished in second place in the 1982 Justice Tom C. Clark Annual Moot Court Competition at Suffolk University Law School. Thirty teams participated in this year's Clark Competition. The Clark Competition represents the highest level of achievement in the Law School's oral advocacy and brief writing program. This year's judges for the final competition were the Honorable Levin Campbell of the First Circuit Court of Appeals, the Honorable Hugh Bownes of the First Circuit Court of Appeals, and Professor Lawrence Sager of New York University Law School.

WEDNESDAY

Nov. 17

**The Jurisdiction of The Magistrate to Conduct
Trials in Civil Cases**
Spkr: U.S. Magistrate Robert B. Collins
Spons: Federal Bar Association
12:30 p.m.
Executive Dining Room, JFK Building, Boston
Info: Robert J. Murphy, 223-6701

THURSDAY

Nov. 18

**Career Opportunities in Occupational Health
and Safety**
Spkr: Dr. Nicholas Ashford
Spons: Boston University School of Law
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Boston University School of Law, Boston
Info: 353-3118

Nov. 18

An Update on Court Reorganization
Spkr: Chief Administrative Justice Arthur M.
Mason
Spons: First District Eastern Middlesex Bar
Association
Social hour 6:15 - Dinner 7:15
The Ship, Saugus
Info: William R. Sullivan, 245-4600; Victor G.
Dragone, Jr., 387-4063

Nov. 18-20

Wrongful Death
Spons: ATLA
Hotel Meridien, Boston
Info: (800) 424-2725

Nov. 18

Bar Association of Norfolk County Fall Meeting
Spkr: Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey
Social hour 5:30 - Dinner 6:30
Chateau De Ville, Randolph
Info: 326-8699

Nov. 18

Salem Bar Association Annual Dinner Meeting
Spkr: Judge Paul J. Liacos
Cocktails 5:30 p.m. - Dinner 7:00 p.m.
Hawthorne Inn, Salem
Info: John S. Legasey, 774-7121

Nov. 18

MBA Committee on Workers' Compensation
Spkr: Judges Chester Shatz and John Sweeney
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Purcell's Restaurant, Boston
Info: Carolyn Fischell, 742-7146

Nov. 18

**Developments in Litigation Support Systems,
Word Processing, Computer Systems**
Spons: Altman & Weil, Inc.
2:30 - 4:45 p.m.
Colonnade Hotel, Boston
Info: (215) 649-4646

THURSDAY

Nov. 18

How To Probate An Estate
Spkr: William Tick
Spons: MATA
2:00 — 6:00 p.m.
Suffolk University Law School, Boston
Info: 723-2464

Nov. 18

**Legal Rights and Responsibilities of Mobile
Home Park Owners and Residents**
Spkr: John Roddy
Spons: Department of the Attorney General
7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Memorial Hall, Plymouth
Info: 727-2543

FRIDAY

Nov. 19

Products Liability Litigation
Spons: Northern Communications
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Northern Communications, Boston
Info: 292-9367

Nov. 19

**The Bankruptcy Code: Reorganization Under
Chapter 11**
Spons: MCLE
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
New England Life Hall, Boston
Info: 720-3606

SATURDAY

Nov. 20

On the Circuit - General Practice Series
Spons: MCLE
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Massasoit Community College, Brockton
Info: 720-3606, (800) 632-8077

Nov. 20

Openings & Closings
Spons: MCLE
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
New England Life Hall, Boston
Info: 720-3606

Nov. 20

**The Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of
1982**
Spkr: Atty. Lucian P. Bauthier, Edward De-
Franceschi
Spons: Foundation for Continuing Education
9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Dedham Holiday Inn, Dedham
Info: Joan Caulfield, 935-3979

MONDAY

Nov. 22

Legal Aspects of Separation and Divorce
Spkr: Atty. Carol Kimball
Spons: Riverside Family Counseling
8:00 p.m.
Riverside Family Counseling Center, Newtonville
Info: 329-2377

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA
S. 436,814

NOV 21 1982

New
England
Newsclip

LECTURES AND WORKSHOPS

James D. McNeely, Beacon Hill architect, will speak on "The Romantic Mansions of Beacon Hill: An Architectural-Historical Odyssey" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Muncie Conference Room at Suffolk University.

"New Realities in the Middle East" will be the topic of a discussion by Naseer Aruri, a Palestinian and the chairman of the department of political science at Southeastern Massachusetts University, and Daniel Amit, an Israeli from the physics department at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, tonight at 7:30 in the Harvard University Science Center. Call 547-0370.

John J. Fox, retired associate justice of Boston Municipal Court, will speak on "Gun Control vs. Crime Control: Voyeurism or Involvement" today at 11 a.m. at the Ethical Society of Boston, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Call 267-2049.

A free lecture on the "Legal Aspects of Separation and Divorce" will be held tomorrow night at 8 at the Riverside Family Counseling Center, 368 Washington St., Newton. Carol Kimball, an attorney, will focus on issues of no-fault divorce, custody and court procedures. Call 329-2377.

"Conservation of Tradition: The Living National Treasures of Japan" will be the subject of talk by Rand Castle, director of Japan House Gallery of New York, today at 3 p.m. in Remis Auditorium of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Call 267-9300.

Interface Foundation Inc., 230 Central St., Newton (964-0500) presents an evening talk with Gurbhadi Singh Khalsa, Ed D., and Gunther Weil, Ph D., tomorrow night at 7:30 at Interface. Fee is \$10. Their program is "Neuro-Linguistic Programming: A Transformational Technology." NLP is used increasingly by

professionals in the fields of education, business, law and health care to produce positive organizational change and to reach desired goals. NLP teaches how to observe language patterns and subtle non-verbal behavior technology.

An Aviation Safety Education seminar for accident prevention will be held at Wentworth Institute of Technology's College of Aeronautics, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston, Dec. 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The seminar is free open to the public.

American National Talent Search will hold preliminary contests to find children for television commercials, catalog-Print work and fashion modeling on Dec. 5 at Somerville's Holiday Inn. Contact Patty Wojtaszek of Haverhill at 373-3643.

Performance artist Stuart Sherman will present a workshop of videotape productions of one of his scripts on Dec. 4 and 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Boston Film/Video Foundation Inc., 1126 Boylston St., Boston. Tuition is \$75. Call 536-1540.

"Art-In-Action," techniques of Japanese ceramics, is a program at 2 p.m. today in the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. Through an informal discussion and a participatory demonstration, Meiko Yabe will introduce basic steps to creating Japanese ceramics. Class limited to 30. Free tickets at the Information Center at 1:30 p.m.

The Institute of Health Professions at Mass. General Hospital will hold open house for the master of science program in nursing for non-nurse college graduates on Dec. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Bartlett Hall, 9th Floor, 40 Blossom St., MGH. Call 728-3140.

A Sports Vision Screening and Workshop will be held Dec. 4 at the Cambridge Family T, 820 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Newton optometrist Dr. Ernest V. Loenstein will test visual skills and give specific eye exercises from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$15. Call the Y at 876-3860, ext. 31.

The Worcester County Extension Service will hold a program on the use of coal as a heating fuel on Nov. 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Worcester Public Library. Pre-registration is necessary for the free program. Call 753-5477.

The Boston Club, a group of professional business women who meet monthly to learn and discuss job strategies, will meet Nov. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. on "Decision Making Process that Supports Your Personal Style," at Wider Opportunities for Women, 413 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Fee is \$5. Call 437-1040 to register.

Special beginning-level workshops in several early 19th-century crafts are held at Old Sturbridge Village on certain Saturdays. Calling the Museum Education Department of the village at 347-3362 for the schedule.

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Older Women's League (OWL) will hold a conference, entitled "Older Women Speak Out" on Nov. 30 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, Columbia Point. Reservations may be made through Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, 78 Beacon St., Boston.

The New England Society of Psychic Science Researchers will hold its monthly meeting at 1762 Beacon St., Brookline, tonight at 7 to discuss "The Revival of Humane Holistic Health Care." Dr. Victor Penzer, a founding member of the American Holistic Dental Ass'n Int'l., will be speaking and moderating. Admission is \$2.

"Translation" is a career change workshop series sponsored by the Women's Technical Institute in which teachers, social workers and other women professionals can learn to translate their skills for management jobs in industry and business. The next series starts Dec. 1 at 1255 Boylston St., Boston. Register by Thursday by calling 266-2243.

"Early Beginnings" is a program of Coastal Community Center, which addresses the needs of parents who have had a premature child. It meets every Friday at 10 a.m. Call the Memorial Center, 574 Main St., South Weymouth, at 331-2533 for more information.

"Legal Aspects of Nursing Practice" will be discussed at a workshop held Dec. 1 at Laboure Junior College, 2120 Dorchester Ave., Boston, 6:30 — 9:30 p.m. Call 296-8300, ext. 4023, for fee and registration information.

CONCORD JOURNAL
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 7,400

APR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Lida Bahder of Church Street, a senior communications and speech major at Suffolk University, has been participating in the Walter M. Burse Forensic Society this semester. She has won 21 individual trophies in the school's tournaments.
Eben C. Courant of Virginia

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
15 360

APR 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Bond and Nader in talk to Suffolk Law

BOSTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Thursday urged those entering the legal profession to join in the fight against big business, while Georgia state senator Julian Bond reminded them of the need to guard civil rights.

Nader and Bond were featured speakers at a Suffolk University Law School seminar attended by about 200.

Saying "there is a raging epidemic of corporate crime in America today."

TOWNSMAN
WELLESLEY, MA.
W. 7,696

MAY 6 1982



Former Suffolk University president, Thomas A. Fulham, and his wife Annette, of 70 Windsor Road, stand beside Mr. Fulham's portrait which was unveiled at a recent ceremony at the university on Beacon Hill. Richard Whitney of Keene, N.H.,

right, is the artist. He is a portraitist and landscapist who has won many awards, including three grants from the Greenshields Foundation in Montreal. Fulham served as president of Suffolk for ten years before retiring in 1980.

SEP 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Business Calendar

SEPTEMBER 15
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS, Route 128 Chapter, will hold its first technical meeting of the 1982-1983 program year at the Chateau Restaurant, 195 School Street in Waltham. The guest speaker will be Takeo Iguchi, the Consulate-General of Japan in Boston. The topic of discussion will be Japanese-American Import/Export problems. Social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. \$13. Contact Don Kearns at 327-1600.

SEPTEMBER 15
NEDMA-NEW ENGLAND DIRECT MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at Joseph's Aquarium, Atlantic Ave., Boston. Cocktails at 5:30, dinner at 6:30. John Storey, President of Garden Way Research and Garden Way Publishing will discuss the development of a company producing home and garden products via direct marketing. Members \$15; non-members \$20. Contact Kathy Rotchford at 449-2676.

SEPTEMBER 15-26
EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION, West Springfield.

SEPTEMBER 16
THE MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING CONGRESS will hold their 33rd Annual Outing at the Radisson-Ferncroft Country Club, Danvers. Banquet at 7:30 p.m. golf at 7 a.m., other sport in afternoon \$30 plus \$18 greens fee for golfers. Contact 227 2916.

SEPTEMBER 16
The Boston Chapter of the **AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will hear Paul Weinberg speak on "Diagnosing Productivity" following a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:45 p.m. at Anthony's Pier Four Restaurant, Boston \$15. Contact Sharon Kennedy at 725- or Andrea Alleton at 459-5000.

SEPTEMBER 16
THE WATERTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will present a workshop for women re-entering the workforce led by Ann Rosen, Ph.D. of AKR Associates from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Chamber offices \$3. Contact Chamber at 500 Arsenal St., Watertown.

SEPTEMBER 16
THE BOSTON RECORDS MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will spend an evening with Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics. Social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at Anthony's Pier Four Restaurant, Boston. He will speak on "Team Spirit and Motivation" \$15. Contact Mary McCarron at Perini Corp., Framingham.

CAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hear Wilbur Tyner of Eastman Kodak speak on "DIScovery to DISclosure — Developing and marketing Disc Photography" following a social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. at the Colonnade Hotel, Boston. Members \$22, guests \$25. Contact 769-6929.

SEPTEMBER 22
THE PUBLICITY CLUB OF BOSTON will hear Terry Park, WBZ-TV's Director of Public Relations, discuss Channel 4's "You Gotta Have Arts" public service campaign. Cocktails 11:45 a.m., Luncheon 12:15 p.m. New location, Joseph's Aquarium Restaurant, 100 Atlantic Avenue, Boston \$11.00 members with reservations; \$13.00 guests and members at door. Contact Jan Bryden (617) 449-4464.

SEPTEMBER 22
The first dinner meeting of **WOMEN SOUTH'S** fourth season will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club of Quincy. Informal networking will begin at 5:30 p.m., and a cash bar available. Deborah Knox of D'Knox Associates will conduct an interactive session entitled, "Taking Stock." The dinner meeting is \$10.00 for members, \$12.00 for guests, and reservations are required. Contact Joanne Mountain at 655-7205.

SEPTEMBER 22
THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL will hold a Rhode Island Briefing at noon in the Garden Room of the Biltmore Plaza Hotel, Providence, R.I. A panel of five experts will discuss solving N.E.'s hazardous waste management problem. Co-sponsored with Blackstone Valley Greater Providence and Rhode Island Chambers of Commerce, Providence Industrial Development Corp., and Manufacturing Jewelers & Silversmiths of America. Contact 542 2580.

SEPTEMBER 22
Richard J. Hoffman, vice president and chief investment strategist for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., will inaugurate the Suffolk University School of Management's **1982-83 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI SERIES** Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 4:45 p.m. in Room 329 of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building. His topic will be "Investment Outlook for the 1980s." Free. Contact Karen Connor at 723-4700, Ext. 309.

SEPTEMBER 22-23
RAYTHEON MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY EXHIBITION at the Northeast Trade Center, Woburn off Rte. 98 (Exits 39 & 40) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Contact Ted Tasis at 862-6600, Ext. 2668.

SEPTEMBER 23
The President of N.E. economy and Impressions of federal spending by Cong. Brian J. Donnelly (D-MA-11) \$30. Contact Council at 542-2580.

SEPTEMBER 28
The Boston Chapter of the **PLANNING EXECUTIVES INSTITUTE** will hear Dr. James M. Howell, Sr. v.p. and Chief Economist of the First National Bank of Boston, discuss "The Upcoming Economic Scenario" following a social hour and dinner at 6 p.m. at the Cottage Crest Restaurant, Waltham. Contact David Weiden at 785-1290 or Doug McDonald at 329-5300.

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The Boston Chapter of the **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION** will hear Rebecca Shannon Shipman of Massachusetts Community College speak on "Problems Women Deal with When Moving into Positions of Authority" following a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at Kowloons Restaurant, Saugus \$15. Contact Ruth Lumentl at 696-1390.

SEPTEMBER 28
THE WALTHAM/WEST SUBURBAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Breakfast Club, will hear a panel discuss "City & State Partnership — How It's Working" following a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Best Western Hotel, Waltham. \$5 members and \$6 guests. Contact Chamber at 894-4700.

SEPTEMBER 28
THE CAMBRIDGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hear George Teso, Dir. of Traffic and Parking for the City of Cambridge speak following a noon luncheon at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, Cambridge \$15. Contact Chamber at 876-4100.

SEPTEMBER 29
THE SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES OF GREATER BOSTON will hold their Kick-Off Luncheon featuring Dave Maynard speaking on "Project Yourself" following a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon at the Lenox Hotel, Boston. Members \$17, guests \$22. Contact Evelyn Kantere at 32-4320.

SEPTEMBER 30
THE RESEARCH MANAGEMENT

NORWOOD TIMES
NORWOOD, MA.
W. 4,350

APR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Edmund Tamulionis of 10 Catalpa rd, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School for Management at Suffolk University. The student is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Tamulionis and the late Edmund M. Tamulionis.

BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY MA.
8 2 2 2

APR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

(On winning team)
Charlene Clinton of 120 Hull St. was a member of the winning team in the Tom C. Clark Moot Court Competition sponsored by the Suffolk University Law School. Ms. Clinton was named the best oral advocate.

Business Calendar

We welcome meeting notices and news of coming events from nonprofit trade, business, technical and industry associations which have an interest to businessmen in general. To be printed, meetings must be open to interested guests and the public. Probably, the best way to keep us informed about these meetings is to put our paper's name on your membership list to receive the regular meeting notices. Allow about 10 days for publication. There is no charge to sponsors for this listing.

SEPTEMBER 15

SCORE will present a seminar for prospective and new owners of small businesses from 8:35 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Springfield YMCA, Room 208, 275 Chestnut St. \$5 Contact Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce or Susan M. DiNoia at (413) 536-8770 in Holyoke

SEPTEMBER 15

THE CASH MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND is sponsoring INFO EXPO 82, a cash managers trade show, September 15, 1982 at the Sheraton-Hartford in Hartford, Connecticut. Contact Eugene Landler, INFO EXPO 82 Co-chairman, at 203-481-7253

SEPTEMBER 15

The Boston Chapter of the **AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** will hear ABWA members speak on "Yellow Men's Dash", orientation to working in Boston for national transferees and relocated professionals, at the Women's Athletic Club, Boston following a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:15 p.m. \$14 Contact Jean O'Brien at 423-2990, Louise Hangan at 482-8925 or Janet Peirce at 646-9125

SEPTEMBER 15

THE RETAIL FINANCIAL EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND will hear Frank Brenton, President of Marshalls, speak on "Business Outlook for Fall 1982" following a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton-Lexington Motor Inn, Lexington Members \$14, guests \$16. Contact Edward J. Vozzella at 848-0100.

SEPTEMBER 15

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS, Route 12B Chapter, will hold its first technical meeting of the 1982-1983 program year at the Chateau Restaurant, 195 School Street in Waltham. The guest speaker will be Takeo Iguchi, the Consulate-General of Japan in Boston. The topic of discussion will be Japanese-American Imports/Export problems. Social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. \$13 Contact Don Kearns at 427-1800

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SEPTEMBER 15-26

EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION, West Springfield

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SEPTEMBER 16

The Mass Breakfast Club of the **SMALLER BUSINESS ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND (SBANE)** will hear Joseph F. Finn, Jr., Managing Partner of Finn, Hersey & Co., Boston, speak on "The CPA's Role in Reorganizing Troubled Enterprises" following breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Waltham. \$8 members, \$9.50 guests Contact SBANE at 890-9070

SEPTEMBER 16

The Boston Area Chapter of the **INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS** will hear Bill Burns, Director of the Idea Exchange, PR department of S.D. Warren Paper Co., Div of Scott Paper Co., Boston, speak on "Suggestions for Cutting Costs and Adding Sparkle to Your Publications" at the Marriott Hotel, Newton, following a 5 p.m. mini presentation by Diane Donato on presenting the United Way Campaign in your Company's publication, social hour at 5:30 p.m., and dinner at 6:15 p.m. Members \$17.50, guests \$19.50 Contact Charlotte Baker at 276-2647

SEPTEMBER 16-23

THE WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL & INDUSTRIAL UNION, Boston, will present a series of workshops for job hunters \$10 per workshop. Pre-registration required. Contact 536-6651, Ext. 40.

Sept. 16 "Interviewing Skills"
Sept. 23 "Planning Your Job Search"

SEPTEMBER 20

THE ADVERTISING CLUB OF GREATER BOSTON will present their 22nd Annual Hatch Awards at the Park Plaza Castle, Boston. Viewing at 4 p.m., social hour at 5:30 p.m.; presentation at 7:15 p.m. at the Metropolitan Theatre, Boston \$35 Contact 262-1100.

SEPTEMBER 22

The Boston Chapter of the **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS** will hear John Carver, Director of Grant Support of WGBH television speak on "The Future of Public TV Financing" following a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Anthony's Pier Four Restaurant, Boston. \$20 Contact Arthur Lucchini at 237-5100

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RAYTHEON MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY EXHIBITION at the Northeast Trade Center, Woburn off Rte. 28 (Exits 39 & 40) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Contact Ted Tasis at 862-6800, Ext. 2688

SEPTEMBER 23

The New England Chapter of the **AMERICAN MEDICAL WRITERS ASSOCIATION** will meet at Chardas Restaurant, 1306 Beacon Street, Brookline. Judith Swazey, PhD, President, College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor, Maine, will speak on "Ethical Responsibility of Medical Communicators to the Public and Their Peers." Social hour, 6 p.m., dinner, 7:15 p.m. \$18.50 Contact Judith Linn at 358-7071

SEPTEMBER 23

The Worcester Area Chapter of the **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PLANT ENGINEERS** will conduct a general business meeting by meeting chairman Paul Shepard at Nick's Colonial Restaurant, 7 West Boylston Street, Worcester. 5:30 p.m. social hour; 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting. Contact Norman Faucher (617) 798-3736

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SEPTEMBER 23

The N.E. Chapter of the **AMERICAN ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATION** will hear Howard A. Anderson of the Yankee Group discuss "Factory of the Future" following a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. \$25 Contact Helen Dorgan at 328-7550

SEPTEMBER 23

THE NEWTON-NEEDHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hold a Breakfast Forum at 7:45 a.m. on "The Problems in the Judicial Process" with Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Newton District Court and Hon. Maurice Richardson, Dedham District Court at the Holiday Inn, Newton \$5 Contact Chamber at 244-5300

SEPTEMBER 24

THE NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL will hold a Public Affairs Roundtable from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stanbro Hall, Boston. Park Plaza Hotel featuring state-by-state analysis of congressional elections, forecast of N.E. economy and impressions of federal spending by Cong. Brian J. Donnelly (D MA-11) \$30, Contact Council at 542-2580

SEPTEMBER 28

The Boston Chapter of the **PLANNING EXECUTIVES INSTITUTE** will hear Dr. James M. Howell, Sr. v.p. and Chief Economist of the First National Bank of Boston, speak on the "Upcoming Economic Scenario" following a social hour and dinner at 6 p.m. at the Cottage Crest Restaurant, Waltham. Contact David Welden at 785-1290 or Doug McDonald at 329-5300

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SEPTEMBER 28

THE WALTHAMWEST SUBURBAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Breakfast Club will hear a panel discuss "City & State Partnership — How It's Working" following a continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Best Western Hotel, Waltham. \$5 members and \$6 guests Contact Chamber at 894-4700

SEPTEMBER 28

THE CAMBRIDGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hear George Besso, Dir. of Traffic and Parking for the City of Cambridge speak following a noon luncheon at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, Cambridge \$15 Contact Chamber at 876-4100

SEPTEMBER 29

THE SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES OF GREATER BOSTON will hold their Kick-Off Luncheon featuring Dave Maynard speaking on "Project Yourself" following a social hour at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon at the Lenox Hotel, Boston. Members \$17, guests \$22 Contact Evelyn Kantere at 332-4320

SEPTEMBER 30

THE RESEARCH MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will hear Eric A. von Hippel, Assoc. Prof. at MIT Sloan School of Management, speak on "Capturing Benefits from Innovation" following a luncheon at noon at the MIT Faculty Club, Cambridge. \$9 Contact Sheila Murray at 527-1474

SEPTEMBER 30

THE RZ-7 CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND and the **Z CLUB OF NEW ENGLAND** will meet jointly to compare their favorite automobiles at the Framingham Lodge of Bike, 450 Union Ave., Framingham at 8 p.m. Social hour at 7 p.m. Contact Barbara M. Blitz at 787-1578

SEPTEMBER 30

THE THIRD ANNUAL N.E. ENERGY EXPOSITION will be held at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, Boston. Contact (800) 645-3282

SEPTEMBER 30

THE GREATER BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will present a panel discussion on "Small Business Finance" from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at their offices at 125 High St., Boston. \$5 for non-members Contact Chamber at 426-1250

SEPTEMBER 30

1982 CENTRAL N.E. COMPUTER EXPO at the Centrum, Worcester. Thursday thru Saturday 1 to 9 p.m., Sunday 1-6 p.m.

New
England
Newsclip

Edmund Tamulionis of 10 Catalpa rd., was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School for Management at Suffolk University. The student is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Tamulionis and the late Edmund M. Tamulionis

OCT 13 1982

Business Calendar

We welcome meeting notices and news of coming events from nonprofit trade, business, technical and industry associations which have an interest to businessmen in New England. Meetings must be open to interested guests and the public. Probably, the best way to keep us informed about these meetings is to put our paper's name on your membership list to receive the regular meeting notices. Allow about 10 days for publication. There is no charge to sponsors for this listing.

OCTOBER 9-13
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRIAL & OFFICE PARKS (NAIOP) will hold their 1982 Annual Conference at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Cambridge. Exhibits Theme is "Dynamics of Change in the Industrial & Office Park Industry." Alvin Toffler will deliver keynote address. Contact Ann K. Ryan, Fred Keller or Merrill Busch at (612) 377-9203 in Minneapolis Minn.

The Legal Affairs Committee of the **INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS CENTER** will hear Dr. John Teple Lang, Legal Advisor of the EEC Commission Brussels, speak on "The EEC Commission's Perspective on Recent Developments in EEC Antitrust Law" following a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the IBC Rotunda, Boston. \$15 members \$20 guests Contact IBC at 542-0426

OCTOBER 14
HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge will present a lecture "Worker Participation and the Economic Model of the Kibbutz" (Project for Kibbutz Studies) by Haim Barkai Visiting Lecturer, Dept of Economics and Scholar-in-Residence. Project for Kibbutz Studies Forum Room, Lamont Library, 8 p.m. No charge and open to the public.

OCTOBER 14
HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge, will present a lecture "The Future of America in the World Revolution" (Student "CARP, Divinity School) by Eldridge Cleaver former Black Panther, on his pilgrimage from radical politics to radical spirituality Lecture Hall C, Science Center 8 p.m. Admission \$5

OCTOBER 19
General James P. Mullins, Commander Air Force Logistics Command, will be the featured speaker at the Executives Club luncheon of the **GREATER BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** at Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston Main Ballroom, at 12:00 Noon. General Mullins' topic will be "Freedom isn't Free" Contact Chamber at 426-1250

OCTOBER 14
The **BOSTON UNIVERSITY SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** is having a Job Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the George Sherman Union Building, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Over 30 nationally known engineering firms will be represented. For more information call 353 3590. The event is sponsored by Boston University's Martin Luther King Jr Center

OCTOBER 15
The **CAMBRIDGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** will hear Sen Paul Tsongas discuss loans to small business through the SBA 503 certified local development corporation programs following a noon luncheon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Cambridge \$15 Contact Chamber at 876-4100

OCTOBER 16
David L. Beckedorff, vice president of The Boston Fund, a subsidiary of American Express, will be the speaker at the first of **SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY** School of Management's 1982 Distinguished Speaker Series at 12:45 p.m. in Room 425 of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Place Beckedorff's subject will be "Equity Markets — Analysis and Outlook" Free to public Contact Karen Connor at 723-4700, Ext 309

OCTOBER 16
The Computer and You microcomputer exhibition in Knight Auditorium, **BABSON COLLEGE**, Wellesley 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free admission. Bring your family to view personal and professional systems currently available from Apple and Atari to TRS and Xerox. The only site, other than a trade show, where you have a chance to compare major brands. Contact 235 1200 ext 562

OCTOBER 18
The **BOSTON AMEX CLUB** (American Stock Exchange) will hold a presentation by Iroquois Brands, Greenwich Conn, at 11:45 a.m. at the Madison Robert 45 School St., Boston Contact Knut G. Jorgensen at 227-5500

OCTOBER 18
The **INVENTORS ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND** monthly meeting at MIT features a presentation of Sources of Venture Capital for inventors in Massachusetts including how to present your invention for funding, given by William F. Aikman, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Massachusetts Technology Development Corporation. The seminar will be preceded by a ceremony inducting two distinguished New England inventors into the Association as Honorary Lifetime Members and Advisors: Dr. Charles Stark Draper and Dr. Harold E. Edgerton. Open free to the public, the program begins at 7:30 p.m. in MIT room 1 190. Coffee and donuts at 7:15 p.m. Contact IANE President Don Meeker at 267-4332

OCTOBER 13
The Boston Chapter of the **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS** will hear Russ Walter, former editor of Personal Computing Magazine speak on micro-computers following a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at The 57 Restaurant Boston \$20 Contact Arthur Lucchini

OCTOBER 13
Norm De Mardi Enterprises will present **NECOM '82**, a single source computer show at the Boston Marriott Hotel from 1 to 7 p.m. Contact (415) 491-8440 in Los Altos, Calif

OCTOBER 13
The Tax Committee of the **SMALLER BUSINESS ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND (SBANE)** will present a briefing on the Tax Equity & Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Registration at 2:30 p.m. Social hour at 5:30 p.m. At the Best Western TLC Waltham \$35 Contact SBANE at 890-9070

OCTOBER 19
Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks executive director of the NAACP will inaugurate the **Babson College** lecture series on minority business with a speech titled "From Free Labor to Free Enterprise: An Overview of Minority Enterprise in America." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Knight Auditorium on the campus of Babson College. No charge. Contact 235-1200.

OCTOBER 19
RADCLIFFE COLLEGE, Cambridge, will present a Seminar Management program in cooperation with Radcliffe Career Services with a panel on "Decisions and Dilemmas in Women's Career Paths" under moderator Ellen J. Wallach, M.A., consultant Wine and cheese reception at 5:30 p.m. and panel at 6 p.m. At Cronkite Graduate Center, 6 Ash St., Cambridge. \$8 preregistered and \$10 at door Contact 495-8600

OCTOBER 19
The Small Business Committee of the **GREATER BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** will present "Marketing for the Smaller Business Expanding Your Profits with an Effective Marketing Plan" from 8 to 10 a.m. featuring Jack Sansolo, Sr. V.P. of Hill Holiday, Conors Cosmopolis, Inc., Boston and Bill Cuccinello, V.P. Allied Advertising, Boston \$5 Contact Chamber at 426 1250

OCTOBER 19
The **WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL & INDUSTRIAL UNION** will present a two-part program on "Small Business — Opportunities and Risks" from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 356 Boylston St., Boston. \$15 each program or \$25 for both. Contact 536-5651 ext 40

A panel discussion by entrepreneurs on rewards and risks of owning and operating a small business.

OCTOBER 19-21
CIRCUIT EXPO '82 at the Centrum Civic Center, Worcester. Exhibitions and seminars Contact (312) 362-8711 in Libertyville Illinois

OCTOBER 20
WOMEN IN OUTSIDE SALES, dinner 6 to 9 p.m., \$16.00 Sonesta Hotel, 5 Cambridge Parkway Cambridge. Albert Sargent, attorney and tax consultant will head a discussion on tax and financial planning. Members \$15, guests \$16. Contact Nancy Kropper at 687 3631

OCTOBER 20
The Route 128 Chapter of the **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS** will hold a Computer Fair and workshops from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Hillcrest, Waltham. Dinner at 6 p.m. Speakers after dinner will talk on VISICALC and using personal computers. Exhibit and workshops will continue after speakers. \$20 Contact Barbara Clark at 327 1600

OCTOBER 20
The **SALES & MARKETING EXECUTIVES OF BOSTON** will hear Dana McCarthy of McCarthy Associates speak on "The Psychological Aspects of Selling" at a mini seminar/cocktail party from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Lenox Hotel, Boston. Members \$15, guests \$20 Contact Evelyn Kanter at 332 4320

OCTOBER 20
The **NEW ENGLAND DIRECT MARKETING ASSOCIATION (NEDMA)** will hear Vincent "Vince" Dema, Circulation Manager of New York Magazine, discuss direct mail testing for this publication, and share with NEDMA some of the results at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Cocktails at 5:30 dinner at 6:30. Members \$15, non-members \$20. Contact Kathy Rotchford at (617) 449-2676.

OCTOBER 20
The Southeastern N.E. Chapter of the **SMALLER BUSINESS ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND (SBANE)** will hear James A. Hague, District Director of the U.S. Small Business Administration at 4:30 p.m., followed by a social hour at the Squantum Club, East Providence \$10 SBANE members, \$12.00 for non-members. Contact: Earle Phillips, ORBIS 174 Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket, RI 02860, 401-728 0400 or Lee Ann Chapman at 401-434-8006

OCTOBER 20
The **MASSACHUSETTS MORTGAGE BANKERS ASSOCIATION** will hold its annual meeting at the Copley Plaza

OCTOBER 13
The North Shore Chapter of the **SMALLER BUSINESS ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND (SBANE)** will hear Cong Nicholas Mavroules (D-6th) speak on "Small Business Legislation and His Role on the Small Business Committee" following breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Commodore Restaurant Beverly \$8.50 Contact SBANE at 890 9070

OCTOBER 13
NEWBO (N.E. Women Business Owners) and THE SMALLER BUSINESS ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND (SBANE) is a joint meeting will hear Prof. Benson P. Shapiro of the Harvard Business School speak on "Marketing Trends in Small Business" following a social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Members \$20 and guests \$25. Contact SBANE at 890-9070 or NEWBO at 492 4682

OCTOBER 13
The Boston Chapter of the **INTERNATIONAL MATERIAL MANAGEMENT SOCIETY** will hear Stephen L. Parsley of Harnischfeger speak on "Risk

Taking: Do You Avoid It — or Try to Control It? Here's How to Get a High R.O.I. (Return-on-Involvement)" following a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Members \$12 guests \$17. Contact Jan Grondstra at 371-0550

OCTOBER 13
The **NORFOLK COUNTY PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION** will hear Barbara Feinstein, M.S.W. speak on "Sexual Harassment in the Work Place" Contact Joanna Marini at 328 3300 or Arlene Davidson at 828 7100

OCTOBER 13
The Public Affairs Council of the **GREATER BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** will hold a panel on "Health Care Costs — Chapter 372: An Auspicious Beginning" under Modera for Jerome H. Grossman, M.D. at the Boston Park Plaza Georgeon Room Boston following a noon luncheon \$25 Contact Chamber at 426 1250

BOSTON LEDGER BROOKLINE, MA. W. 15,000

NOV 22 1982

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Neighborhood Notes

FRENCH LIBRARY AND CULTURAL CENTER — open to the public for books, lectures, concerts, films, plays, story hours and courses. 53 Marlboro St 266-4351

OLDER WOMEN SPEAK OUT — conference sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter of the Older Women's League, Nov 30, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, Columbia Point. \$10, \$5 for those over 60. 742-2120

ARCHITECT JAMES McNEELY — speaking on "The Romantic Mansions of Beacon Hill," Nov 22, 4 p.m.,

Munce Conference Room, Archer Building, Room 110, Suffolk University Free.

BOSTON FAMILY INSTITUTE — Group on clinical supervision for M.S.W.'s, Tues Nov. 30 for beginning of series. Langley Place, Newton Ctr., time to be arranged. Fee \$250 for 10-1 1/2 hr sessions Phone 731-2883 Group on hypnosis and the trance state for family therapists, first meeting Wed., Jan. 12, presenter Mel S. Kimura-Bucholtz, M.A., 251 Harvard St., Brookline, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fee \$120 for 8-1 1/2 hr sessions. Phone 731-2883

LEARNING NOTES

Applications are now being accepted for the Upward Bound Program at **UMass/Boston**. The program is directed toward students at Dorchester High School, South Boston High School, Jeremiah E. Burke High School or Madison Park High School, whose family income is limited and who have the ability and desire to succeed in college.

The Upward Bound Program is designed to help students in grades 10-12 remedy deficiencies in fundamental academic skills such as reading, writing and mathematics.

Instruction is offered in college preparatory, business, general or vocational concentrations. Students take three courses each term, and classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. at the Harbor Campus.

For more information, contact Phyllis Vesley at 929-7860 or 929-7861.

The Boston Public Schools will offer the Secondary Schools Admission Tests for entrance to **Boston Latin Academy**,

Boston Latin School and Boston Technical High School on Saturday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 a.m.

Any interested Boston resident currently assigned to grades 6, 8 and 9 should obtain registration materials from the principal of his/her present school. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Boston Public Schools Information Center at 726-6555

A Catholic Forum series which will address topics of current and moral significance will be presented at **Merrimack College** over the next few months

Some of the topics to be discussed include "Christianity, Islam, Buddhism: The Search for God" to be presented by Rev. Thomas Casey, O.S.A., a published author and vice president of academic affairs at Merrimack, on Nov. 17.

On March 16, "New England Catholics: A Remarkable Story" will be presented by Dr. David O'Brien, a professor of history at Holy Cross College and nationally renowned Catholic historian.

"Catholics and the Arms Race" will be presented on April 13, by Dr. Susan Totten, a member of Villanova University's religious studies department

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the auditorium of the college's McQuade Library. There is a \$2 charge per lecture, or \$5 for the entire series. For further information, contact the college's campus ministry office at 683-7111

Suffolk University and the Ocean Research and Education Society have established a new oceanography program beginning in November

The seagoing field experience will include research aboard the r/v Regina Maris, a 114-foot barkentine, one of the tall ships that came to Boston in 1980.

The tropical marine science program, according to Dr. Arthur J. West, chairman of the biology department at Suffolk, is open to undergraduate and graduate students, 18 or over, in the Boston area. The course, featuring a biology seminar

and introduction in marine studies, will consist of seven three-hour meetings at Suffolk on Nov. 6, 13, 20, Dec. 4, 11, Jan. 8 and 22. There will also be a 10-day research cruise in and around Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands from Dec. 27 to Jan. 4.

Students will choose research topics for their field experience, prepare research reports and take part in seminars. The courses are part of the five-credit, tropical marine science program.

For more information, contact Dr. Arthur J. West at the Suffolk University biology department, Boston MA, 02114, or call 723-4700, ext. 347. Deadline for applying is Oct. 20

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, **Wheelock College** dedicated its new library. The opening of the new library in March, 1982, highlighted by a community book-passing which transferred the last thousand volumes to the new facility, was the major event in a several-year effort to update the college facilities.

LEARNING-SCHOOLS

HANOVER BRANCH
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WEEKLY

DEC 1 1982

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Newsclip

Suffolk honors SJC judges

BOSTON — The seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will be honored at the Suffolk University law school's annual alumni dinner, Thursday, Dec. 9 at the Park Plaza at 7 p.m.

The justices will be headtable guests at the dinner which will feature John E. Powers, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, who is a 1968 graduate of the Suffolk University law school, as the principal speaker. Powers is the former president of the Massachusetts Senate.

Making up the Supreme Judicial

Court are Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey, and Justices Ruth I. Abrams, Paul J. Liacos, Neil L. Lynch, Joseph R. Nolan, Herbert P. Wilkins, and Francis P. O'Connor.

There will be a 5:30 p.m. reception prior to the dinner. Tickets are \$25 per person. Thomas J. McGrimley of Milton, J.D. '56, and Keesler H. Montgomery, also of Milton, J.D. '50, LL.M.'61, are co-chairmen for the dinner.

The traditional dinner usually attracts more than 600 alumni and friends.

THURSDAY

Feb. 3
Suffolk University Law School's Black
American Law Student
Association Alumni Dinner
Spkr: Prof. Ralph R. Smith
6:30 p.m.
Parker House, Boston
Info: Jacqueline Gibson, 723-4700, ext. 155

Feb. 3

MAR 25 1982

New
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Newsclip



Cited for excellence in editorial writing in Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Journalism competition was the Concord-Carlisle High School newspaper, The Voice. With the award went a \$4200 scholarship to be presented to a qualified staff member. Holding the plaque are staffers Scott Saef and William Bracker while staffer Paula McFarland looks on. At left is Maicom J. Barach, Chairman of the Suffolk University Journalism Department; and at right, Suffolk President Daniel H. Perlman.

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA
p. 226, 101

DEC 8 1982
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TIPS/TOPS/TOUTS

WORKSHOPS

Tabletop trees for the holidays is the subject of a workshop today at the Peabody Museum of Salem. Participants will get help from Diana Stockton of the museum's education department in designing and making trees from evergreen branches and cones. The \$5 admission (members, \$3.50) includes materials. Call 745-1876 for information.

"The Tax Revolt: Creative Opportunity or Formula for Disaster?" will be discussed today at 5 p.m. in Suffolk University Auditorium, Temple Walk, Beacon Hill, Boston. Call 723-4700, Ext 78.

BENEFITS

Hundreds of books remain on sale today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. On this final day of the extended sale, prices are 50 percent off. Old, new and some rare copies are available. Proceeds will benefit the library.

LECTURES

Retired world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard will give a talk on personal character and racial harmony in athletics today at 3:30

p.m. in the Agassiz Theater, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge. A question-and-answer period will follow the talk, which is open to the public.

MUSIC

The Boston Conservatory Chorus, under the direction of William A. Seymour, will perform a Christmas concert tonight at 8 in the conservatory's assembly hall, 8 The Fenway. The program will feature C.P.E. Bach's "Magnificat," J.S. Bach's Christmas Cantata 191 and F. Telemann's "Laudate

BOSTON GLOBE
SUNDAY DEC. 5, 1982

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NOV 3 1982

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Globe to offer course

The Boston Globe, in association with Suffolk University, will again offer a three-credit journalism course for school newspaper advisors, journalism instructors and other interested educators beginning Jan 17, 1983.

"Institute on Journalistic Techniques and Newspaper Advising" will be taught by Prof. Malcolm Barach, chairperson, Journalism Dept., Suffolk University, and members of The Globe editorial and business staff. Classes will meet at The Globe, Dorchester.

The Institute will provide practical experience in basic journalistic theory and technique with emphasis on news and feature writing, copy editing and headline writing, investigative reporting, graphics and design, news photography, marketing and ethical and legal aspects of contemporary journalism.

The schedule: Monday, Jan. 17, 5-8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 29, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 5, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 28, 5-8 p.m.; Monday, March 7, 5-8 p.m.; Monday, March 14, 5-8 p.m.; Monday, March 21, 5-8 p.m.

Tuition is \$80. Enrollment is open to newspaper advisors, journalism instructors and other interested educators. Early registration is recommended as attendance is limited to 30 on a first-come basis. Registration deadline is Jan. 10.

To register, send a letter of application with your name, school and home address, position and grade level along with a check for \$80 (payable to Suffolk University and dated Jan 17 1983) to Barbara Dion, Journalism Institute director, The Boston Globe, Boston 02107.

Business Cal

We welcome meeting notices and news of coming events from nonprofit trade, business, technical and industry associations which have an interest to businessmen in general. To be printed, meetings must be open to interested guests and the public. Probably, the best way to keep us informed about these meetings is to put our paper's name on your membership list to receive the regular meeting notices. Allow about 10 days for publication. There is no charge to sponsors for this listing.

NOVEMBER 3

David Brady, Special Agent in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the subject, "Drugs in the Work Place," at a luncheon sponsored by the Community Services Department of MOUNT PLEASANT HOSPITAL at the Franco-American Armvets Post 161, Lynn. Free and open to the public. Contact Isabelle Baronian at 581-5600, Ext 138.

NOVEMBER 3

The BIG SISTER ASSOCIATION will sponsor a program on Financial and Estate Planning for women with Donna Flaherty of the New England Financial Planning Group, and attorney Susan Nissenbaum, who specializes in wills and estate planning for women, on the fourth floor of the Prudential Centre from 5:30 to 8:00 P.M. Cost is \$7.50. Contact Kate M. Rich at 267-4406.

NOVEMBER 3

Joseph J. Melone, executive vice president of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, will speak at the second of SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT'S Distinguished Speakers Series at 4:45 P.M. in Room 927 at the Frank Sawyer Building, Boston. Free and open to the public. Contact Karen Connor at 723-4700, Ext 309.

NOVEMBER 3

CONTINUUM will hold an introduction to training for creative career changers entitled "Have Internships, Will Travel!" at the Newton Country Day

Powers To Speak At Suffolk Dinner

The seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will be honored at the annual Suffolk University Law School Alumni Dinner, Thursday, December 9, at 7 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston.

The dinner speaker will be SJC Clerk John E. Powers, former president of the Massa-

chusetts Senate and 1968 Suffolk Law School graduate.

There will be a reception at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 723-4700, ext. 447.

LAWYERS WEEKLY
NOV. 29, 1982

CAMPUS CALENDAR

HERALD AMERICAN SUN. DEC. 5, 1982

Exhibits, lectures, concerts

A collection of tattoo drawings and designs employed by various civilizations and artists, from San Francisco's National Tattoo Art Museum, will be on display beginning tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Massachusetts College of Art's Overland Building, 26 Overland St., Boston. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 23. Call 731-2340.

Applications are being accepted for Emmanuel College's annual Scholarship Competition for Women. The competition is designed to recognize academic scholars through completion of an essay or project in one of the three academ-

ic areas: English, science or social studies. Application deadline is Dec. 18. Call 277-9340, Ext. 115 or 116.

Radcliffe Career Services will sponsor a two-hour panel discussion on "careers in Higher Education Administration" Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Cronkite Graduate Center Livingroom, 6 Ash St., Cambridge. Panelists include representatives from the financial, counseling and administrative support services of higher education. Open to the public for a \$2 fee.

The Boston University Office of

the Dean of Students and the Boston University Police will offer a free program of four nights of crime prevention techniques beginning tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Ziskind Lounge of the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The program includes courses in self-defense, crime awareness, first-aid basics and CPR training. Call 353-2067.

The Emerson College Chorus, under the direction of Scott Wheeler, will present its annual Christmas Concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Gordon Chapel of the Old South

Church, Boylston Street, Boston. Call 547-2442.

A free panel discussion on "The Tax Revolt: Creative Opportunity or Formula for Disaster?" as part of the Suffolk University Lowell Institute Lecture Series will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Suffolk University Auditorium, Temple, Walk, Beacon Hill, Boston.

The Regis College Glee Club and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Men's Glee Club will sing at the traditional Vespers service today at 4 p.m. in the Regis College Chapel, Weston. Together, the clubs will sing "The Song of Christmas."

LEARNING NOTES

Suffolk University Law School has established a Center for Professional Development for practicing attorneys featuring one-day colloquia on recent legal developments and multi-day institutes.

Suffolk Law Professor Charles Kindregan, who is chairing the center, said that the faculty of the law school is committed to expanding opportunities for members of the bar in the field of continuing legal education.

Students interested in the two-year program in Dental Laboratory Technology at **Wentworth Institute of Technology** can register now for the winter semester, which begins Jan. 10, 1983.

The program provides specialized training in dental technology as applied to the design and manufacture of oral prosthetic devices. The students acquire the skill to make crowns, inlays and bridges according to the prescriptions of dentists as well as making artificial teeth from porcelain and casting metal crowns and inlays. For more information, call 442-9010.

UMass/Boston is sponsoring a conference entitled "Automated Office and Electronic Meetings for Today's Managers", on Thursday, Dec. 9, from 1:30-5 p.m.

UMass is one of 26 locations nationwide where the workshop will be broadcast by the National University Teleconference Network (NUTN), which was established by 67 universities this year. For further information, contact Leon Zaborowski at 956-1140 or Claude G. Lancombe at 631-1265.

Roxbury Community College will host an open house for community, school and agency counselors this Wednesday, Dec. 8 from 3-5 p.m. The open house will be held in the Harvard Building of R.C.C. at 640 Huntington ave. Workshops, lectures and information sessions for counselors are scheduled for the open house. A short reception will follow. For more information call Ms. Bright or Mr. Teitel at 734-1960.

Andover Newton Theological School will offer an educational opportunity designed for lay per-

sons through its School of Theology for Laity, each Wednesday evening in January. The topics of this year's program are "The Future of the Family" and "The Promise of Idolatry".

The Wednesday lectures will be held at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in Stoddard Hall on the Andover Newton Campus. The cost for the entire program is \$40.00, \$12.50 for a single evening. To register, or for more information contact Dr. Joseph E. O'Donnell, Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick rd., Newton Centre, MA, 02159, 964-1100 ext. 112, 172.

Plymouth State College in New Hampshire is offering a new liberal arts major to prepare for careers in higher education, government, public service, museum work or graduate study. For more information, call (603) 536-1550.

High school students are invited to submit poems and short stories to the 1982-83 National Youth Writing Competition sponsored by the Interlochen Arts Academy. The deadline is Dec. 15.

Winning entries in both fiction and poetry categories will each receive a first prize of \$100, a second prize of \$50 and a third prize of \$25. Prize-winning poems will be published in the "Interlochen Review", a journal of high school writing from across the country.

To receive contest rules for the competition contact the Creative Writing Department, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Michigan 49643, (616) 276-9221.

CONTINUING EDUCATION SPECIAL

LEARNING—SCHOOLS

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA
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OCT 24 1982

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Newsclip

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Lectures, workshops, music, awards

Dr. David Breyer, assistant professor of management at **Suffolk University**, will speak at Suffolk University School of Management's "Dialogue X" Wednesday at noon in Room 521 of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston. Breyer's subject will be "Work-Family Interaction Among Managers."

Evelyn Murphy, former State Secretary of Environmental Affairs, will address the topic, "Professional Ethics in the Pragmatic

"80s" Thursday at 7 p.m. in Simmons College Commons, 300 The Fenway, Boston. The free lecture is the first in the 1982-83 Simmons/Lowell Lecture Series. Call 738-2124.

A seminar for women called "Money Matters for Singles and Doubles" will be held at Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The seminar is jointly sponsored by Simmons Emmanuel and Wheelock Colleges. Call 277-9340, Ext. 261, 262.

The Boston University Alumni Association will hold its annual awards ceremony today at 3 p.m. in the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The university will honor six alumni, including Jean Firstenberg, executive director of the American Film Institute, and Fernand St. Germain, Democratic congressman from Rhode Island. Call 353-2386.

Tufts University will present a free faculty chamber music recital today at 3 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge

on Talbot Avenue in Medford. Featured will be a work by Mark DeVoto, chairman of Tufts' music department, titled "Plahn" and performed by a small chamber group with a soprano solo.

Quincy Junior College will hold an open house Wednesday from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Included will be workshops in career opportunities, resume writing, interviewing techniques and financial aid. A complimentary fondue supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 786-8777.

APR 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

"I wrote it down"

Textbooks make little or no mention of it, but writer Dorothy West was as much a part of the Harlem Renaissance as Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, Claude McKay, and James Weldon Johnson.

She was born in Boston in 1912, and went to Girls' Latin School, Boston University and Columbia's School of Journalism. She is the only living member of the group of intellectual black writers who flocked to New York in the 1920's for creative expression.

Though she has lived on Martha's Vineyard for the past 35 years, West recently visited Boston to talk about her "life and times" at Suffolk University, and later at a book party on the campus to promote the reissue of her 1947 novel, *The Living Is Easy*, published by The Feminist Press.

Some two hundred people turned out to see and hear Dorothy West. Not just students and faculty, but friends from Boston and the Cape and others from the area.

West's lecture was sponsored by the Museum of Afro-American History, the National Park Service, and Suffolk University in commemoration of Black History Month.

West told them that when she was seven, she knew she wanted to be a writer. When she was five, she said, she thought words were the most beautiful things in the world.

She was, she said, "a very precocious child," and always carried a notebook. "If you said something, I wrote it down."

She remembers well one of her first awards for writing. She entered a short story called "The Typewriter," in a contest sponsored by *Opportunity*, a magazine which was the official publica-

tion of the National Urban League. She tied for second place.

West was an only child, but she explained, "We were an extended family. There were always other children around." Her father, who was 23 years older than her mother, was born a slave in the South. Her mother was one of the oldest of 22 children. Those might seem like obstacles for someone growing up during the pre-Depression years, but West said with pride, "We never went hungry."

Her father, Isaac Christopher West, was a self-made businessman, who owned a vegetable and fruit market on South Market street across from Faneuil Hall. He was known as "The Black Banana King," and West remembered that, "He could ripen bananas better than anybody."

West said the Harlem Renaissance "seems like so long ago. I was a teenager—only 17 and a half," when she started as a writer in New York. "And the beginning of the Harlem Renaissance was the beginning of the Depression," she told the group, most of whom had only read about that era.

The Depression made the Harlem Renaissance possible, because no one had real jobs—and as writers you could gather around and support each other." She added, "New York was the only place it could have happened."

In the middle 1930s West was the editor of *Challenge* and *New Challenge*, two literary journals devoted to black life and art. She wrote under the pen name Mary Christopher, and received the support of many writers of the Harlem Renaissance. Though measurably successful, West



photos by Susan Fleischmann

halted the press on *New Challenge*, because she felt pressure from the Communist Party, which was trying to use the publication as a vehicle for promoting its doctrine, which she did not believe in.

West worked briefly for the Writer's Project of the WPA during the Depression, and said she feels sure she was the first black writer for the *New York Daily News*. They printed her "Statement on Poverty" on their "Blue Ribbon Fiction Page," and for 20 years thereafter, she wrote two stories per month for the newspaper.

Now West says, "I was born to be a short-story writer." She likes the form and though she has imagination, she says, "Almost everything I write has stemmed from an experience." *The Living Is Easy* is a novel, but it is actually the story of her family. Though other characters are disguised, they are all based on real people. The book was written on Martha's

Vineyard, where West's family went when she was a child, because, as she put it, "We were summer people."

West is now a columnist for the *Vineyard Gazette*. She covers the year-round activities of those who live at Oak Bluff. She started with the paper in 1965, handling subscriptions and billings. For the past thirteen years, from May to October, she has worked as a cashier at the Harbourside restaurant in Edgartown. In her spare time, she works on a new novel which she's calling, *The Wedding*.

West told her life story as she could remember it. There were times when a friend in the audience reminded her of a name or a place, but she covered a lot of ground in the retelling of her experiences in Boston, New York, England and Russia.

The crowd could only laugh when she said, "It's been a long life, I will never finish it."

—Karen Y. Corbin

BOOK SUPPLEMENT

The Sun Doesn't Set on Dorothy West

by Carol Iacofano

On a bright and brittle winter afternoon in Boston, a roomful of people at Suffolk University were treated to a high-spirited lecture and discussion by Dorothy West, writer/raconteur, who is the last living member of the Harlem Renaissance. The program was entitled "My Life and Work," and was sponsored by the Collection of Afro-American Literature, a collaboration of Suffolk University, the Museum of Afro-American History, and the National Park Service.

Ms. West entertained us for over an hour with sketches of her life in Boston, New York and Martha's Vineyard, and insights into her writing. Early on in the program, she noted that "anyone who wants to ask a question, please just interrupt me—I have a way of jumping around. It's been a long life; I will never finish it."

Readers in 1982 may not be as familiar with Dorothy West's work as with that of her contemporaries: Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston. She was "the teenager" of the Harlem Renaissance, only 17½ (she stressed the ½) when she won a short story contest for *Opportunity* magazine and went to New York for the first time.

West had begun writing ten years before. "I'd come downstairs to practice piano for an hour, and write stories on my music sheets. I thought music was the most beautiful thing in the world, but when I was seven, and knew how to read very well, I thought that words were the most beautiful thing in the world. So then it was, at seven, that I wanted to be a writer."

Depending on the source, Dorothy West was born in Boston in either 1910 or 1912, the only child of a highly successful businessman (known as "the black banana king" because of his ability to ripen fruit) and his young wife, who was known as one of the Twelve Beauties of Boston.

"My father was born a slave, because he was a whole generation older than my mother.... Sometimes I regret that I didn't ask them any questions. I knew that he was a slave, but it had to do with him.... My mother took me to see the movie *Uncle*



—Wendy Gross

Tom's Cabin, she wanted me to see that...and I remember there were tears in her eyes. And I was a precocious child, I patted her knee and said, 'It isn't real, it's make-believe; no man would ever do that to another man.'"

The world in which Dorothy West grew up is almost as alien to current readers as her parents' world was to her. Although she was an only child, she had plenty of companions in her spacious home in Brookline. Her mother, one of 22 children, brought many of her sisters and their children from the South, and a number of families lived under the same roof. Beyond her father, there were very few men in the family. As West states, "It was a society of women."

Almost everything Dorothy West writes comes from situations that actually happened. She started early to record conversations and take note of those around her. "You suffer a little bit when you're the mother of a writer.... My mother used to say about me that 'she makes you sick; she remembers everything you wanted to forget.' I always had a little notebook that I carried around with me. When I was fourteen years old my mother took me aside very gently and told me, 'I know you want to write about the family, I know you find the family very interesting, and that's alright. But the point is (and it was the best advice she could have given me) you don't write things down, you put them in the back of your head.'"

Good advice for a budding writer. Dorothy followed it as she attended Girls Latin High, Boston University; then the Columbia School of Journal-

ism. She became involved with the writers of the Harlem Renaissance in the early '30s.

"The Depression made the Harlem Renaissance possible. You could go to New York, and write or draw and not have someone say, 'You should be a schoolteacher,' or 'You should be in business,' as there were no jobs for schoolteachers or businessmen. So you could live in New York and support each other.

As expected, West also added an exotic touch as she described the Bohemian lives of these writers. "The people I knew in my day...all drank too much. Like with F. Scott Fitzgerald, it was romantic to drink too much and to die with grace. A student once asked me what it felt like to be part of the Harlem Renaissance. I told her we didn't know we were part of a Renaissance. I don't know if we would have behaved differently if we knew we were making history."

After the Harlem Renaissance, West worked as a relief (welfare) investigator in Harlem, and also interviewed and wrote for the Federal Writers Project. Two of her interviews are included in *First-Person America*, published in 1980. In the mid-'30s, she founded two Black literary quarterlies, *Challenge* and *New Challenge*, but dissolved the short-lived publications when the Communist Party tried to stylize them to suit their political purposes.

Throughout her writing career, Ms. West has written many short stories, which have appeared in the *New York Daily News* and a number of anthologies. In 1948, Ms. West published her only novel, *The Living is Easy*. It was reprinted in 1969, and The Feminist Press

has re-issued it this year.

The Living is Easy was the first book to focus on the Black upper class in Boston in the beginning of this century. Here was a self-contained world which had its own hierarchy of businessmen, intellectuals and socialites, but was barely recognized by the white population of Boston. This structure has completely disappeared, and bears little resemblance to the social environment in Boston today.

But more than historical significance warranted a third re-issue of this novel. Ms. West's style is eminently capable of embracing the contrasts and ironies of this turn-of-the-century society. She has a fine sense of satire, highlighting a situation with subtle humor rather than wearing a point down with abrasion. She notes that, "If I make fun, I try to make gentle fun." Her gentle yet direct style is necessary to illuminate the hopes and struggles of upwardly mobile Blacks in New England.

There is a pathos to this group of Blacks as they suppress their dialect and their heritage to fit into what even they consider the "bland" atmosphere of the older Bostonians. Upper-class Blacks felt closer to whites than to the uneducated Blacks who were "invading" Boston's South End. As an example of this, the Binneys, a wealthy and educated Black family, were "the first family on their street to move away because of the rapid encroachment of Negroes."

Into this world steps Cleo Jericho Judson, the focal point of *The Living is Easy*. The oldest of four daughters of a Southern family, Cleo comes North to help the family financially, but primarily to make a career for herself on the stage and get to where the living is easy. She marries a businessman 23 years her senior, and soon brings all her sisters to live with her in her grand house in Boston.

To her husband Bart, her daughter Judy, her three sisters and their husbands and children, she is a vortex of energy and ambition, drawing in all those around her as she schemes for her family to reach the pinnacle of Black society and become accepted by the Brahmins. Her machinations destroy the marriages of her sisters, and

prevent her from having a mutually supportive relationship with her husband. Cleo would never allow herself to be vulnerable or appear weak even when alone with Bart: "There was no moment when everything in her was wrenched and she was one with the man who could submerge her in himself.... Her need of love was as urgent as her aliveness indicated. But her perversity would not let her weaken. She would not face the knowledge that she was incomplete in herself."

It was not only Cleo's nature that made her what she was, it was also Boston in 1914.

Many of the characters in *The Living is Easy* are eerily close to real people in Dorothy West's life. Bart Judson is patterned after her father, and her mother seems to have had many of the characteristics of Cleo. "From my own mother there are two characters, because I think we are all many-sided. And you'd never guess who the second character is. She [both Cleo and her mother] had a lot of life. I like people like that. There was never a dull moment. I remember saying to my own mother: in all the years I've known you, you never bored me. She understood that it was a compliment. She brought so much life into the room...we didn't want to be dominated by her, but she would come into the room and become the dominant figure."

Dorothy West also emphasized the legacy her mother left. "A few years ago I got a letter from a cousin saying this one's in this private school, and that one is going there, and I stopped and said to myself: that's what you were all about."

Although other characters in the book pale beside the fire of Cleo's personality, West manages to present dialogue and settings that are honest, believable, and therefore sturdy enough to last through many generations of readers. Ms. West was happy to hear this comment on her work.

"I try as best I can to write about universal truths.... I want to write something rather timeless. If there's a riot down the street and I write about it, ten years from now no one will be interested. This woman is a character, and there's a woman like her now."

continued on page 30

DHS Guidance & English Depts. Co-Host College/Career Week

College admissions counselors, college students, and representatives from the armed services recently visited DHS as part of a week-long college and career series. The representatives spent the school day making presentations to many of the junior/senior English classes.

This program was a joint effort of the guidance and English departments. The first speaker, Jane Schoenfeld, assistant director of admissions at Tufts University, stressed the importance of writing a well-developed personal essay. At Tufts, 2 admissions persons read and evaluate every application and when 2500 applications are read in a 10-week period by one person, the well written, more creative, personal essay stands out. Schoenfeld also talked about the importance of the high school transcript and the quality of the program the student has taken. More competitive colleges look for students who have been challenged in high school and want to be challenged in college. Extracurricular activities are also important as well as the level of involvement (eg, team captain, secretary of clubs,) as colleges seek students who will be assets, both inside and outside the classroom. Students asked questions about interviews, housing, work study, ROTC and financial aid.

Brian Murphy, dean of admissions at Stonehill College and William Coughlin, director of admissions at Suffolk University discussed admission interviews. They conducted mock interviews with student participation. They also critiqued the interviews for the audience. Murphy and Coughlin were witty and the students were enthusiastic.

The following day, the servicemen (Army, Navy, Marines) spoke about jobs available, as well as the help one is given to explore career options, et., administration, mechanic, electronics, pilot, nuclear power programs. A person enlisting in the service is guaranteed either choice of training or assignment. The representatives told how it was possible to take courses for college credit and eventually get a college degree. The students were receptive to this presentation and asked questions about ROTC, salary, boot camp, pilot training and female discrimination.

The high point of the week came when DHS graduates, now college students, shared their thoughts about the college admission process and college life.

--Greg Roberts, a freshman at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., encouraged students to explore colleges outside the New England area.

--Mark Stone, a junior at Babson, said the best way to find out about a college is to talk to students who go there and spend time visiting the campus and attending classes.

--Cindy Weyand, a freshman at Yale, finds her courses demanding with a lot of outside reading and written assignments.

--Chris Noel, a freshman at William Smith College, felt budgeting time was the most important skill to learn. She encouraged students to get involved in college activities and not to be afraid to try new activities and sports.

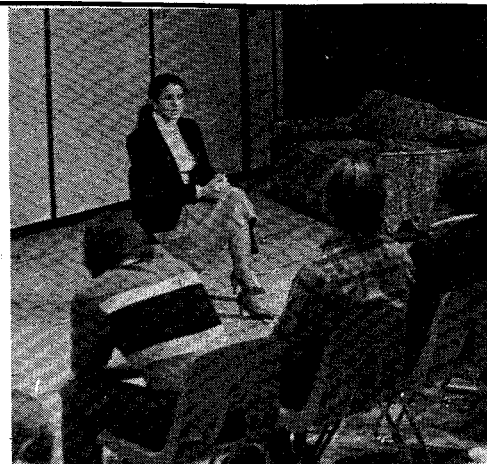
--Michelle McIsaac, a freshman at Wellesley College, encouraged students to take the college application process very seriously. She warned students against going to a school just because of its name or financial aid package.

--Tom Walters, a freshman at Ithaca College in New York, mentioned how hard it is at first to be so far from home. However, after a few weeks of involvement in campus activities, the student feel comfortable in this new environment.

--Tom Hagney, a freshman at Unity College in Maine, praised the caring attitude and amount of extra help given by the professors at his college.

--Lisa Gilgan, a freshman at Northeastern, talked about the value of the co-op plan of education at her school. She feels she will have both the education and experience necessary when she applies for her first job. The comments of the graduates generated many questions from the audience.

This career series was well received by the students for it provided them with a great deal of useful information.



Jane Schoenfeld, assistant director of admissions at Tufts University, talks to junior and senior English classes about the college application process.



Students, teachers and guidance counselors listen to college/career presentations. Standing, l-r, Miss Collins, counselor, Mr. Kennedy, guidance director, Mr.

Cass, Mr. Miller and Miss Vercollone, all of the English department.



L-r, Brian Murphy, dean of admissions at Stonehill College, student Dave Collins and William Coughlin, director of admissions at Suffolk University, hold a mock interview.



Servicemen speak to students at DHS: Bill Fries of the Navy and Mr. Martin, Army.

Wentworth Institute of Technology will again serve as a testing center for the JETS National Engineering Aptitude Search. NEAS tests student aptitudes and qualifications for engineering study on the college level, and guides students by evaluating academic achievement and by assessing personal interests. Two versions of the non-competitive test, one designed for 9th and 10th graders and the other, a more challenging version, for 11th and 12th grade students includes an interest inventory, biographical profile, mathematics test, science reading test, and a problem solving test. Given at various times throughout the country, those conducted at Wentworth will be on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 am in the Ira Allen Building of the Institute's Boston campus. Full information concerning the test and application forms may be obtained in the guidance office at DHS.

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New
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Business Calendar

We welcome meeting notices and news of coming events from nonprofit trade, business, technical and industry associations which have an interest to businessmen in general. To be printed, meetings must be open to interested guests and the public. Probably, the best way to keep us informed about these meetings is to put our paper's name on your membership list to receive the regular meeting notices. Allow about 10 days for publication. There is no charge to sponsors for this listing.

* * *

NOVEMBER 16-18

The SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will hold their 1982 Boston Tool & Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition at the Northeast Trade Center, Woburn. Workshops and sessions at the Hilton at Colonial Hotel. Exhibits noon to 9 P.M.; Tuesday and Wednesday and 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. on Thursday. Contact SME at (313) 271-1080. Dearborn, MICH.

NOVEMBER 17

The MIT ENTERPRISE FORUM case presentation will be of Micro Sensors, Inc., Holliston by John S. Piso; President at 6 P.M. at MIT Room 9-150 at the Center for Advanced Engineering Study. Panel of five will discuss case. No charge. Contact 253-8240.

NOVEMBER 17

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, in co-sponsorship with the United Ministry-First Parish Church, Cambridge, the Lowell Institute and the MIT Chaplains, will present Assoc. Prof. Bary Bluestone of Boston College and Assoc. Prof., Bennett Harrison of MIT in a talk on "Is Corporate Flight Destroying America?" at 3 Church St., Cambridge, at 8 P.M. No charge.

NOVEMBER 17

WOMEN IN OUTSIDE SALES will hear Gene Sauter, a member, discuss developing a personal information system for action management following dinner at 6 P.M. at the Tatsukichi Boston, 189 State St., Boston. \$15. Contact Nancy at 497-6672 or Maura Swerling at 327-2058.

NOVEMBER 17

The New England Chapter of the AMERICAN MEDICAL WRITERS ASSOCIATION will meet at Valle's Steak House, Boylston Street (Rte. 9); Newton. Mahlon Hoagland, M.D., President and Scientific Director, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, will discuss "How Basic Research is Communicated Within the Medical Profession and to the Public." Social hour, 6 p.m., dinner, 7:15 p.m. \$18.50. Contact Judith Linn at 358-7071.

NOVEMBER 17

The Breakfast Forum of the SOUTH MIDDLESEX AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hear James W. Hopson, Publisher of the Middlesex News, speak on "The Role of Newspapers" following a 7:45 A.M. breakfast at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Framingham. Contact Chamber at 879-5600.

NOVEMBER 17

The N.E. Chapter of the PROJECT MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE will hear Al Hulvey of Heublein, Inc. discuss "The Use of Project Planning Techniques in

Strategic Planning at a Major Consumer Products Company" following a 5:30 P.M. social hour and 6:30 P.M. dinner at the Red Coach Grill, Newton. Members \$14, guests \$16. Contact Shirvan Siddhu at 589-7420.

NOVEMBER 17

The Boston Chapter of the AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will hear Dan Foss, President of Timex discuss "Mass Marketing the Personal Computer — The Timex Sinclair" following a social hour at 6 P.M. and dinner at 7 P.M. at the Colonnade Hotel, Boston. Members \$22, guests \$25. Contact 769-6929.

NOVEMBER 17

A Micro/Mini Computer Expo on "Software for Business Solutions" will be hosted by Small Business Development Center of SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS UNIVERSITY at the Bristol-Plymouth Votch School, Taunton, from 6 to 10 P.M. Co-sponsored by the TAUNTON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, the SBA and the U.S. Department of Commerce. \$10. Contact

SBDC at 673-9783 or Taunton Chamber at 824-4068.

NOVEMBER 17

CONTINUUM, Newton, will present "Have Internships, Will Travel," an introduction to their program for changing careers at 9:30 A.M. at their headquarters at 785 Centre St., Newton. Contact 964-3322.

NOVEMBER 17

The N.E. Chapter of the NATIONAL MICROGRAPHICS ASSOCIATION will present Dr. Lyle H. Miller, Professor of Boston University School of Medicine, in a seminar on "Twentieth Century Stress and Its Management" from 1 to 5 P.M. at the Hillcrest, Waltham, followed by a social hour. \$45. Contact Bud Stoddard at 444-8216.

NOVEMBER 17

THE PUBLICITY CLUB OF BOSTON will hear Doug Cahn, campaign manager for Congressman Barney Frank's re-election to the US House of Representatives, discusses the "behind-the-scenes story." Cocktails 11:45 a.m. Luncheon 12:15 p.m. The Lenox

(Continued on next page.)

11:30 A.M. Subject: "What Clients Expect — An Image Study." Contact Arthur N. Mabbett at 492-7200.

NOVEMBER 23

The GREATER BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will present "Focus '83 Economic Outlook Conference with a panel of four business and economic experts, following an 11:30 social hour and noon luncheon at the Boston Marriott Hotel. \$25. Contact Chamber at 426-1250.

NOVEMBER 23

The NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR SMALL BUSINESS will present a panel from the law firm of Widett, Slater and Goldman, Boston, to discuss the employee benefits provision of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 (TEFRA) at 4 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Cambridge. Contact 227-6665.

NOVEMBER 25

THANKSGIVING DAY. All Sunday Laws apply.

NOVEMBER 26-28

The SIXTH ANNUAL BOSTON CHRISTMAS CRAFTS EXPO will be held at the Park Plaza Castle, Boston. Friday — Noon to 9 P.M., Saturday — 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. and Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. \$3. Children under 14 free. Contact (203) 693-6111 in Conn.

Business Calendar

(continued from preceding page.)

Hotel/Dome Room, 710 Boylston St., Boston \$11 members with reservations; \$13 guests and members at door Call Jan Bryden at 449-4464

NOVEMBER 17

The RETAIL FINANCIAL EXECUTIVES ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND will hold a program on "Increasing People and Merchandise Productivity" at the Sheraton Lexington Motor Inn at a dinner meeting Contact Edward J. Vozzella at 848-0100

NOVEMBER 17

A workshop dealing with the issues of "Stress" will be presented from 12 noon-2 p.m. in the President's Conference Room, Student Union Building at Massasoit Community College. Co-sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and the Center for Women, the program will be hosted by Dr. Paul Gerson, Director of Clinical Services at the Brockton Area Multi-Service Center, Inc (B.A.M.S.I.) Admission is free and the public is welcome Contact 588-9100, Ext. 184

NOVEMBER 17

Hospital costs and how to control them will be the theme for a business/government forum sponsored by the SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY School of Management at 7:45 a.m. at the Parker House (Press Room), Boston Speakers for the forum, "Business and Government Unite to Control Hospital Costs," will be Daniel Kinzer, president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association, John Crosier, president of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, State Senate Majority Leader Daniel Foley, and David Frost, president of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Contact Karen Connor at 723-470P0, Ext. 309.

NOVEMBER 17

The WATERTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will hear an economic forecast for 1983 by John H. Kalch, V.P. and Chief Economist of the Shawmut Corp., Boston, following a 7:30 A.M. breakfast at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown \$7 Contact Chamber at 926 1017

NOVEMBER 18

The MASSACHUSETTS BUILDING CONGRESS will hear Mortimer Zuckerman of the Boston Properties speak on prospective developments in Greater Boston over the next five years following a social hour at 11:30 A.M. and lunch at 12:30 P.M. at the Howard Johnson Fenway Cambridge \$15 Contact 227 2916

NOVEMBER 18

The INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS will hear Langdon G. Johnson, President of the Pace Consulting Group, speak on turnaround situations, following a social hour at 6 P.M. and dinner at 7 P.M. at the Marriott Hotel, Newton \$25. Contact William C. Rand Jr. at 890-7788.

NOVEMBER 18

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge, will present "World Energy Problems — II," the Morris Loeb Lecture by Hans Bethe, Anderson Professor of Physics Emeritus, Cornell University, Lecture Hall B, Science Center, 4 p.m. No charge and open to the public

NOVEMBER 18

James D. St. Clair, President of HORIZONS FOR YOUTH, announced that the 1982 Annual Dinner, "New Beginnings" will be held at Anthony's Pier 4, Boston at 6:00 P.M. Toastmaster will be Bob Wilson, radio voice of the Boston Bruins, and a member of the Board of Directors. Featured speaker for the evening will be nationally renowned attorney, and star of Miller's Court on WCVB-TV, Arthur Miller. Horizons for Youth is supported by the American Legion, Boston Bruins, Bay State Gasoline Retailers Association, Massachusetts Nurses Association, Knights of Pythias, Teamsters Local No. 25, Anheuser-Busch Inc., 45 member locals of the Massachusetts State Labor Council, and foundations Contact Fred Baveliev at 828-7550

NOVEMBER 18

The Boston Chapter of the ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY will hear Dr. Bill Kennedy speak on "Problem Solving" following a social hour at 5:30 P.M. and dinner at 6:30 P.M. at the Hillcrest, Waltham. \$15. Contact Sharon Kennedy at 725-6456 or Andrea Allston at 459-5000

NOVEMBER 18

THE RESEARCH MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will hear Dr. Frederick A. Putman, President of Laboratory Technologies Corp., Cambridge, speak on "Use of Computers in Research Laboratories as Seen from the Perspective of a Local Entrepreneur" following a noon luncheon at Joyce Chin Restaurant, Cambridge. \$6 members, \$8 guests Contact 847-1474

NOVEMBER 18

The N.E. Council of the AMERICAN ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATION will hear John J. Cullinane, President, Cullinane Database Systems, Inc., Westwood, speak on Managing a High Tech Growth Company in the 1980s" following a social hour at 6 P.M. and dinner at 7 P.M. at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. \$25. Contact Helen Dorgan at 329-7550

NOVEMBER 18

The REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE of Brockton will hear a panel of four government agency officials via satellite at 11:30 A.M. followed by lunch at the Holiday Inn, Brockton. Topic is "Economy and Recovery" Contact Chamber at 586-0500

NOVEMBER 18

The Boston Area Chapter of the INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS COMMUNICATORS hear Ronald Neppi, Ed. D. speak on "How to Improve Inter-Personal Relationships on the Job" following a social hour at 5:30 P.M. and dinner at 6:30 P.M. at Page's at Colonial, Lynnfield Members \$17.50, guests \$19.50. Speaker only at \$5. Contact Charlotte Baker at 276-2647.

NOVEMBER 18

The utilization of statistical sampling to reduce product failure in the manufacturing process will be discussed by two quality control experts at the next meeting of SMART (South-eastern Massachusetts Association of Regional Technologies) at the Carlton House in Brockton, at a breakfast meeting. Paul Ware and Bradley Redding, both of Quality Directions of Stoughton will present a case study describing the planning and implementation of a statistical sampling plan that increases quality control through employee involvement plans. Contact Virginia Bergin or Gene Fetteroll at 262-1180

NOVEMBER 18

Author-stockbroker John D. Spooner will speak at 2 p.m. in the library at WENTWORTH INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston. The talk is open to the public free of charge. Contact 536-1782. Spooner, author of six books including "Confessions of a Stockbroker" and "Smart People: A User's Guide to Experts," will speak in the second of the monthly Thursday Library Series.

NOVEMBER 18

DECEMBER 2-9

"Management of hazardous wastes" is the subject of a series of five free lectures to be held at the New England Aquarium sponsored by the LOWELL INSTITUTE, are held on Thursday evenings, at 7 p.m., in the New England Aquarium auditorium, Boston and are free and open to the public

November 18 — "Industry Can Profit from Hazardous Waste Management" Dr. Robert Pojasek, V.P. and Senior Scientist, Weston, Inc.

December 2 — "An Update on Federal and State Laws" — Dr. Anthony Cortese, Commissioner, Mass. Dept. of Environmental Engineering

December 9 — Panel Discussion; Hazardous Waste Facility Siting: "Not

Commercial Events

PRIVATE COMMERCIAL EVENTS

The following listing (experimental, at present) includes commercial events sponsored to promote commercial goals. Events, such as open houses, seminars, demonstrations, product exhibitions, etc. are free or at nominal costs. Often, invitations are required and these listings will include a contact.

NOVEMBER 22-23

The CRIMSON GROUP will present their Sixth Annual Trade Show and Seminars from 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Cambridge. Exhibits feature photographic, audiovisual and video products Contact 868-5150.

Boston Chapter of the SOCIETY FOR MARKETING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES at the Copley Plaza Hotel, at 11:30 A.M. Subject: "What Clients Expect — An Image Study." Contact Arthur N. Mabbett at 492-7200.

NOVEMBER 23

The GREATER BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will present "Focus '83 Economic Outlook Conference with a panel of four business and economic experts, following an 11:30 social hour and noon luncheon at the Boston Marriott Hotel \$25 Contact Chamber at 426-1250

NOVEMBER 23

The NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR SMALL BUSINESS will present a panel from the law firm of Widett, Slater and Goldman, Boston, to discuss the employee benefits provision of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 (TEFRA) at 4 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Cambridge. Contact 227-6665

NOVEMBER 25

THANKSGIVING DAY. All Sunday Laws apply.

NOVEMBER 26-28

The SIXTH ANNUAL BOSTON CHRISTMAS CRAFTS EXPO will be held at the Park Plaza Castle, Boston Friday — Noon to 9 P.M., Saturday — 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. and Sunday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. \$3. Children under 14 free. Contact (203) 693-6111 in Conn.

NOVEMBER 29

The BOSTON CLUB of Wider Opportunities for Women, 413 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, will meet from 6-8 p.m. to discuss "Decision Making Process that Supports Your Personal Style" \$5 Contact 437-1040.

Dec. 1 - Avram J. Goldberg, Stop & Shop Cos

DECEMBER 1

THE ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIAL MASSACHUSETTS (AIM) in conjunction with Babson College will host Boston corporate leaders in a three chief executive nights 6 p.m. in Trim Hall, followed by Series funded by a grant from Wright Corp., Watertown Co. at 262 1180

DEC 23 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Suffolk University students Ann Harrington, John McDonnell, Cathy MacDonald and Taso Papatsoris (from left) give Globe Santa a check for \$529. GLOBE PHOTO BY TOM LANDERS

TIPS/TOPS/TOUTS

MUSIC

The New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Zelnaker, guest conductor, and Li-Ke Chang, cello soloist, will appear in concert tonight at 8 in Jordan Hall, Boston. The program will feature works by Rossini, Strauss, Ravel and Haydn. Call 262-1120.

Composer Thea Musgrave will conduct her Concerto for Orchestra

(1967) with the Boston University Symphony tonight at 8 in B.U. Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

WORKSHOPS

The first in a three-part stress skills workshop on the management of tensions before they cause psychological or physical damage will be held tonight from 7 to 10 at the Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick. Fee is \$50.

LECTURES

A free lecture on the "Legal Aspects of Separation and Divorce" will be given tonight at 8 at the Riverside Family Counseling Center, 368 Washington St., Dedham. Attorney Carol Kimball will focus on the issues of no-fault divorce, custody and court procedures. Call 329-2377.

James D. McNeeley, noted Beacon Hill architect, will give a free talk on

"The Romantic Mansions of Beacon Hill: An Architectural-Historical Odyssey" today at 4 p.m. in the Archer Building, Room 110, Suffolk University.

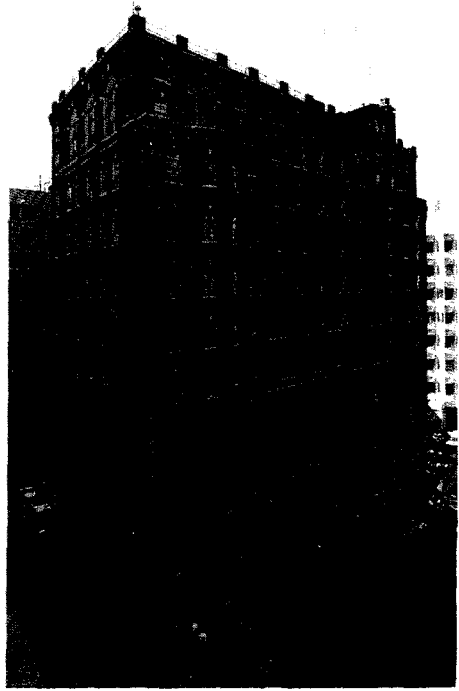
TELEVISION

Hawkeye is emotionally jolted when a young nurse is killed in a mine field soon after he has a romantic fling with her on "M*A*S*H" tonight at 9 on Channel 7.

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA
D. 286,101

NOV 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip



8 ASHBURTON PLACE A BOSTON LANDMARK

By Lou Connelly

An old Boston landmark has a new tenant.

The historic, 12-story Boston City Club building at Somerset Street and Ashburton Place, where business leaders of yesteryear wined and dined, now belongs to Suffolk University. And this Fall, hundreds of students will be crossing a threshold once reserved for U.S. presidents.

The building, most recently the home of the United Way of Massachusetts, was acquired by Suffolk University for \$605,000 in August of 1978 and has undergone a \$10 million renovation.

It will open with a much different interior. Gone to the memory pile are the stately old basement Adams Grille Room, where members of the exclusive men's club dined, the fourth floor auditorium, where Alexander Graham Bell explained his new invention to club members, and the roof dining area, a high spot that often provided its diners an enjoyable harbor breeze on early summer evenings.

The new, 1980s look will include Suffolk's School of Management, a new college library occupying four floors, a cafeteria, many of the university's administrative offices, 25 classrooms, and the journalism, government, history and sociology departments.

During renovation, the university carefully preserved many of the old building's features—wall carvings, stained glass windows, chandeliers and door knobs. The stained glass windows will be utilized in the first floor foyer.

In the years when the building was the Boston City Club and even when the United Way occupied the building, the main entrance was at 14 Somerset St. That will be changed. Suffolk will use 8 Ashburton Place for the entrance since it is closer to the school's other Beacon Hill buildings and provides greater frontage.

But back in the club's heyday, that entrance was known as The President's Door. To use this entrance, one had to be president of the United States. Ted Ashby recalled in a 1949 column in the *Globe* that every president from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered the City Club from a door on Ashburton Place.

Presidents played a role in the club's history. President William Howard Taft presided at the laying of the cornerstone back in 1913. Other presidents who spoke at City Club gatherings included Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and Warren G. Harding.

At its peak, the Boston City Club boasted a membership of some 7,500 members. Completed in 1915 at a cost of \$12 million and containing 84 rooms for lodging, the club also housed bowling alleys, a billiard room and a championship chess room, described in an old Boston Herald story as the finest in the city.

The membership numbered some of the top leaders in the city—men like James J. Storrow, Edward A. Filene, Andrew J. Peters, Samuel J. Elder and John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald.

Ashby, in his 1949 column lamenting the closing of the City Club, pointed out that no one was ever denied admission because of race, religion or economic condition. He recalled that Booker T. Washington, first noted exponent for blacks, spoke at the club, as did Louis D. Brandeis, who explained what later became the savings bank life insurance system. In 1925, the club voted overwhelmingly to allow women into the main dining room if accompanied by a member.

The City Club's halcyon periods spanned the twenties and thirties. That was when you could get a blue plate special—baked swordfish or loin of pork—for 80 cents, a steak or roast ribs of beef for 75 cents, and a Budweiser or a high ball for a quarter. Construction workers uncovering an Aug. 23, 1927 menu from a wall during renovation blinked when they read those prices.

Old-timers will remember that during World War II more than 300 WACS occupied the premises for a time and that after the war, students from Suffolk University and Boston University Law School boarded at the club for as little as \$8 a week.

The forties signaled the decline of the club. The increase in the number of automobiles on the road, the flight to suburbia by prominent members practically reduced the clubhouse to luncheon use. Membership had shrunk to a low of 600 and some 60 employees were let go before a concerted campaign helped raise some \$225,000 to pay off a \$360,000 mortgage and bring membership up to 1,300 in 1948.

However, as news stories pointed out, the changing times, the advent of television and the growth of participant sports such as golf all helped to make the closing of the big club inevitable. On Aug. 11, 1949, it was sold for \$400,000 to the United Community Services, a forerunner of the United Way. The club moved to quarters at 14 Court Square on the sixth and seventh floors of the Thompson Spa Building across from the old City Hall annex.

The club quietly went out of existence in August of 1963. Its old homestead carried on as the locale of the United Way from 1960 to 1978. In the fifties weekly dances proved popular in the building's auditorium, and up until just a few years ago, a well-concealed basement cafeteria provided quick, light lunches for attorneys, judges and other court attaches from the courthouses across the street.

Today, atop the hill, the building confronts a couple of giants of Boston's expanding skyline—the sparkling new McCormack Building directly across from the Ashburton entrance and the Saltonstall Building at the foot of the hill on Cambridge Street. The facade retains its classical architectural details typical of the early 1900s, which is the way Suffolk University intends to keep it.

Business

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA
S. 606,389

DEC 26 1982

New
England
Newspaper

LAWRENCE EAGLE-
TRIBUNE
LAWRENCE, MA.
D 48,000

OCT 16 1982

New
England
Newspaper

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

A New View of the Process of Management. Lecture by Dr William R. Allen, associate professor of Management at Suffolk University March 3 at 12:30 pm Suffolk, Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston 723-4700, ext. 309. Free

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

The Growing Export Market: A Conference on Export Trading Companies. March 4 at 9:00 am Boston University Law Auditorium, 785 Comm Ave., Boston Call 353-3157 for more information

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Making Minority Enterprises Thrive in a Dismal Climate. Lecture by Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, (D-MD) March 8 at 7:30 pm Babson, Knight Auditorium, Wellesley. Call 235-1200, ext. 522 for free tickets.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

The Prospects for the Synfuels Industry. Lecture by Richard R. Lessard of Exxon March 24 at 7:00 pm Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, 725 Comm. Ave., Room 204, Boston 353-2169. Free

TUESDAY, MARCH 29

Financial Planning is for Everyone. Lecture by Leon Halle March 29 at 8:15 pm Cambridge Center, Blacksmith House, 5 Brattle St., Cambridge 547-6788. \$1.00 Coffee, tea and pastries available

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

The Remarketing of Tylent. Lecture by James E. Burke, chairman and chief executive officer of Johnson and Johnson.

March 30 at 3:30 pm Babson, Trim Conference Center, Wellesley, 235-1200 Free

Combating Corruption in the Commonwealth. Lecture by Dr. Fran Burke March 30 at 12:30 pm Suffolk, Frank Sawyer Building, 8 Ashburton Place, Room 521, Boston 723-4700, ext. 309



Patti's court change

PATTI STANZIANI
No more basketball
By Bob Monahan
Globe Staff

You know how people say, "Well, you never know"? Well, ain't it the truth?

Take Suffolk University junior Patti Stanziani, for example. When the former high school basketball standout at Archbishop Williams in Braintree entered the Beacon Hill college, she had two basic things in mind: She wanted to major in sociology and play basketball.

It didn't turn out that way, but the Quincy native wouldn't change a thing.

When Stanziani was a freshman at SU her basketball coach, Pam Rossi, convinced her to give tennis a try in preparation for the basketball season. And without any experience behind her, Stanziani picked up the game quickly and played doubles on the varsity team.

She was hooked. Stanziani played basketball for one year but then devoted all her time to tennis. "I found I wanted a sport I could play all year round," she says, "and tennis was the obvious answer. So I just stuck with it." By her sophomore year Stanziani had jumped to the first singles position.

The change wasn't all that easy at first. "I played tennis all the summer before my sophomore year in order to improve," says Stanziani. "I'd think nothing of spending four or five hours on the court working on the weaker points of my game. In addition to practicing, I played in summer tournaments in order to gain experience and increase my confidence."

Stanziani's confidence has been enhanced to the point that she compiled a 12-2 record this past fall in winning the Massachusetts Association of Interscholastic Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Division 3 state singles title.

"Patti is a good athlete who uses her speed and quickness to her advantage," says Rossi, who lost a basketball player but gained a tennis star (She's also Suffolk's tennis coach.) "She's the type of player who goes after every shot no matter where it is on the court, and she usually succeeds in returning them. That hustle tends to unnerve her opponents."

In addition to playing singles, Stanziani has doubled up with Lauren Boudreau, a junior from Arlington. Their doubles record this fall was 9-0.

But it's singles play that most excites Stanziani. "If I make a mistake there's no one else out there to blame," she says. "This tends to make me my best critic because I'm always looking to improve."

What's down the line for Stanziani, who works part-time at Charles River Tennis Club? "After graduation," she says, "I'd like to work with kids in some aspect of tennis."

Warrior netmen upend Suffolk

Suffolk Union
The Merrimack College women's tennis team recorded its 10th victory in 11 starts yesterday by defeating Suffolk, 6-3. The Warriors will defend their Division III crown this weekend in the MAIAW Tournament at Beverly.

The results:

SINGLES — Patti Stanziani (S) def. Laura Towner, 6-0, 6-3; Maureen McCloskey (M) def. Nancy Monzone, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0; Wendy Nawn (M) def. Jarice Lewis, 6-1, 6-2; Pam DeFilippo (M) def. Lauren Boudreau, 6-4, 7-5; Paula Kingston (M) def. Carla Pizzi, 6-0, 6-1; Sheryl Scanlon (S) def. Barbara Kolenski, 6-4, 6-3.
DOUBLES — Miss Stanziani and Miss Boudreau (S) def. Laura Martino and Suzie Demars, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Towner and Miss Nawn (M) def. Miss Monzone and Miss Lewis, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Laura Sheehan and Sue Reynolds (M) def. Miss Pizzi and Miss Scanlon, 6-0, 6-2

SILVER LAKE NEWS
PEMBROKE, MA.
VL 4500

DEC 2 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Plympton

Tennis anyone

Erin O'Brien, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur O'Brien in Plympton, is now a member of the 1982 Suffolk University Women's tennis team. Erin is a freshman majoring in history and graduated from Silver Lake RHS in 1982.

QUINCY SUN
QUINCY, MA.
W. 8,500

NOV 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

QUINCY SUN
QUINCY, MA.
W. 8,500

DEC 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip



PATTI STANZIANI, a junior from Quincy, captain of the Suffolk University tennis team, has played a prominent role in lifting her team to the top of Division 3 and the three-year veteran has been the strength of the division at the first singles position. She had a 12-2 record in match play and won the MAIAW Div. 3 state crown. The Abp. Williams graduate never played tennis competitively in high school, concentrating on basketball. In addition to playing singles, she has played the first doubles position with partner Lauren Boudreau of Arlington.



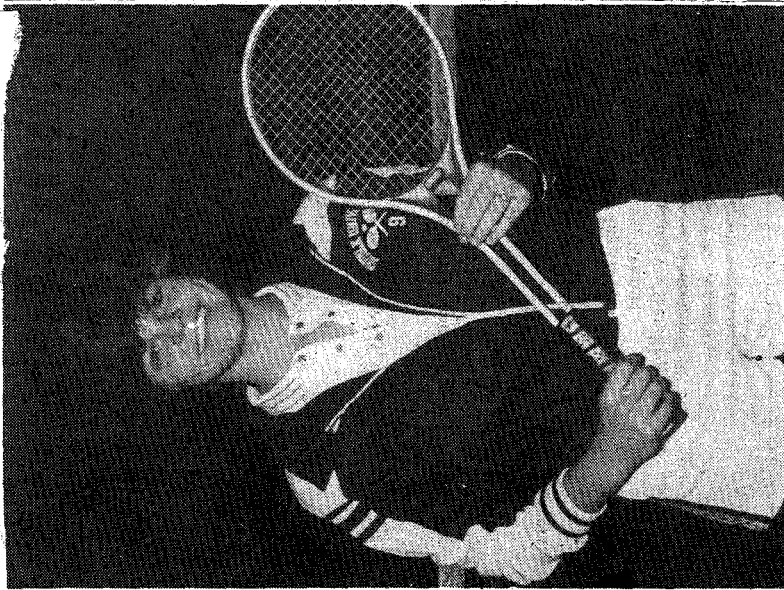
SHERYL SCANLON of Quincy is a member of the Suffolk University women's tennis team. She is a sophomore majoring in accounting and a Dean's List student.

CHELSEA WEEKLY NEWS
CHELSEA, MA
W. 5,000

DEC 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NOV 24 1982



Nancy Monziona, of 5 Clinton St., Chelsea, is a member of the 1982 Suffolk University Women's Tennis Team. Monziona, a senior majoring in computer information system and a Dean's List student, is a 1979 graduate of St. Rose High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Monziona.

Golf course above par

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Mann has countered criticism of the city's efforts to maintain and improve its conservation land by pointing to the Newton Commonwealth Golf Course.

Purchased by the city in 1980 for \$700,000, the club grounds have been meticulously maintained. Those close to the project feel the mayor could not have chosen a better example of the city's conservation land policies.

Alderman Lisle Baker, whose efforts were instrumental in securing the 71-acre parcel, said he does not play the course much but thinks "It's a handsome piece of property."

Tom Elkind, a local attorney and chairman of the Newton Commonwealth Improvement Association, said of the course, "It's a great thing the city has done. It is certainly an asset to the city."

The course professional, Ken Campbell, said of the condition of the land, "We came through the winter pretty well."

Local golfers agree that the course has never been in better shape. Some of the greens are in such picture-perfect shape that it is a rare four-some that goes by them without making a comment on their condition.

Baker said the idea to include the course in the city's open conservation land began in January 1979 when he attended a meeting of the Newton Conservators. "I thought it would be a shame to lose such quality open space" as the golf course, he said, and he went to work.

Baker, a professor of environmental law at Suffolk University, suggested a "betterment assessment" as a way of acquiring the land. He described the assessment as a tool used "in the 19th century to create parks," and added that it had not been used in a long time when he began to research it.

A "betterment assessment" taxes the neighbors abutting a parcel to be improved. According to Baker, 34 neighbors and a developer contributed a total of \$200,000 to the purchase price.

Baker said of the project, "It was a long haul." He estimated, a while ago, that he had spent more than 1000 hours on the effort. He said his background in environmental law was crucial. "It's one of the reasons I could do the project," he said.

"It was a challenge to find some sort of financing that would satisfy the mayor," according to Baker. What he came up with was a plan to

work with a developer, Barkan Properties, who would eventually build 42 townhouses on approximately ten acres on the perimeter of the golf course.

Monies from the state, the city, the neighbors and the developer made up the package that eventually put the property in the city's hands.

Michael Peirce, of the city solicitor's office, said the townhouse project was held up for a while because some of the neighbors protested that the development would adversely affect the value of their properties. Peirce said the developer settled without a suit because "Nobody wants to wait with interest rates the way they are these days."

Baker said part of his many hours working on the project were spent determining "if a golf course could make money." He said he "had to do everything from soup to nuts" in the course of his research. He even met with greenskeepers to find out how much sand, fertilizer and grass seed was used during the season.

Campbell said the course is "doing fine financially. We had a real good year last year. We didn't think we could do as well this year, but, except for this past weekend, we've done even better."

"I think golf is making a comeback," the pro said.

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 480.651

WATERTOWN PRESS
WATERTOWN, MA.
W. 5.102

MAY 20 1982

New England
Newsclip

Sullivan 'rookie of year'

Kevin Sullivan of Watertown has been named "Rookie of the Year" on the Suffolk University varsity golf team. Kevin, a 1981 graduate of Watertown High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of 227 Orchard St., Watertown, has just completed his freshman year at Suffolk, located on Beacon Hill, Boston.

PATRIOT LEDGER
QUINCY, MA
D. 72.512

SEP 24 1982

New England
Newsclip

Rizy's ace highlights Little Four 2nd round

QUINCY — Randy Rizy fired a hole-in-one on the 115-yard second hole at Presidents Golf Course yesterday to highlight Bentley College's effort in the second round of the Little Four Golf Tournament.

The Falcons (7-3) downed WPI, 4½-2½, stopped Suffolk University, 4-3, and lost to Clark University, 4-2. Clark leads the tournament with 23½ points, followed by Bentley (23),

GOLF

Yesterday's results

Bentley 4½ ... Clark 2½
Bentley 7 ... Suffolk 0
Bentley 6½ ... WPI ½
Clark 6 ... Suffolk 1
Clark 4 ... WPI 3
WPI 6 ... Suffolk 1

Toast Invitational Final round

Jim Hallett, Bryant, 69-72-142;
Tom Muccino, Cent. Conn., 72-75-147; Tom Dee, Ramapo, 70-75-148; Shawn Baker, Cent. Conn., 75-74-149; Bill Huddleston, Yale, 72-78-150; Ray Pioniar, Trenton St., 75-75-150; Tom Zhuhuta, Ramapo, 79-71-150; Bob Biemattel, Bryant, 75-76-151; Frank Esposito, Rutgers, 77-74-151; Bob Kay, Cent. Conn., 76-75-151.

Team scores

1. Cent. Conn. 589; 2. Bryant 605-3; Ramapo 606; 4. Yale 627; 5. Amherst; A and Rhode Island 632; 7. Amherst; B 634; 8. Plymouth-St. and Rutgers 634; 10. Salem St. and Worcester St. 641; 12. Hartford 642; 13. Princeton 649; 14. Fairfield St. 654; 17. Holy Cross 658; 18. UMass and S. Conn. 659; 20. Westfield St. 665; 21. Stonehill 677; 22. Coast Guard 684; 23. Siena 691; 24. Springfield 694; 25. Quinnipiac 707.

OCT 5 1982

New England
Newsclip

WATERTOWN HERALD
BELMONT, MA.
W. 4,600

MILTON RECORD-
TRANSCRIPT
MILTON, MA.
W. 6,220

CHELSEA RECORD
CHELSEA, MA.
D. 5,000

MAY 27 1982

New
England
Newsclip

JUN 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAY 28 1982

New
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Newsclip

Suffolk U
Local Items

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR . . .

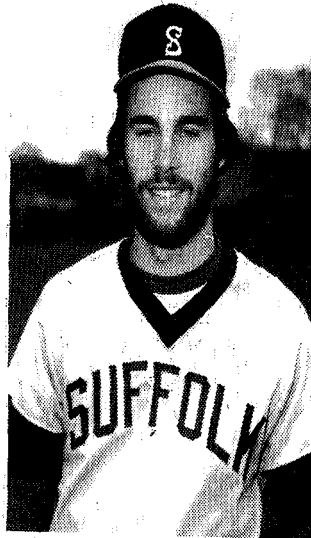
Kevin Sullivan has been named "Rookie of the Year" on the Suffolk University Varsity Golf Team. Kevin, a 1981 graduate of Watertown High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of 227 Orchard St., has just completed his freshman year at Suffolk.

AWARD WINNERS . . .

Alice Bent and Marybeth LeBlanc of Watertown received performance awards from Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, for outstanding work as members of the school's Public Relations Corps.

WAYNE MILLER . . .

of Watertown, received the 1982 "Loring Reed Award" at the Mass. College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences. Selection was based upon service to the college through the undergraduate program of study, and was presented to Miller by Mr. Reed at a recent Luncheon. Miller will receive his BS degree in June.



ON SUFFOLK BASEBALL TEAM - Thomas Flaherty of 39 Foster Lane, Milton was a member of the 1982 Suffolk University baseball team. Flaherty, a sophomore, played shortstop for the Rams. He is a sociology major.



Former CHS baseball star **FRANK ZECHA** recently completed a fine freshman season as a member of the Suffolk University Varsity Baseball Team.

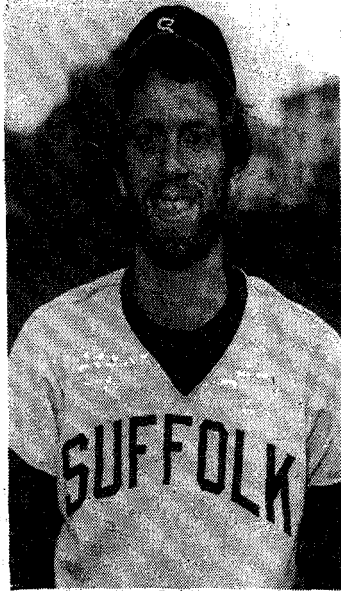
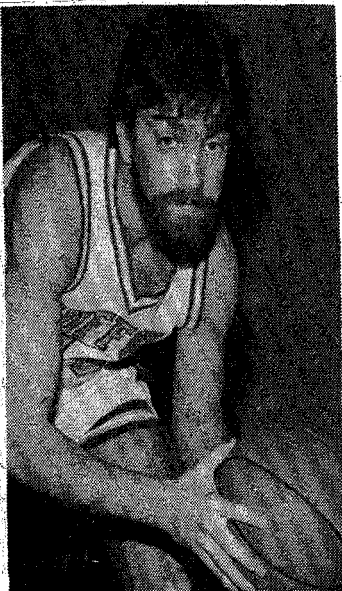
Zecha was in the Suffolk starting lineup (either in the outfield or at catcher) for all 20 games. Frank adjusted well to college pitching, batting .255 with 1 home run and 10 RBI's.

Frank reports that he is looking forward to the upcoming Chelsea Babe Ruth season.

MEDFORD DAILY MERCURY
MEDFORD, MA
D. 9,400

JUN 21 1982

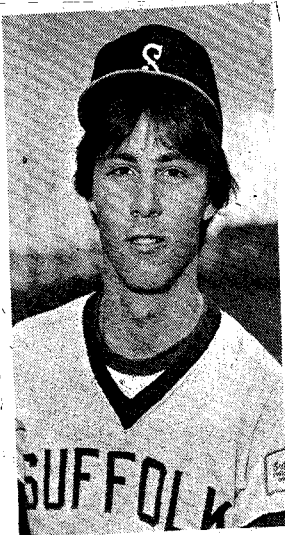
New
England
Newsclip



COLLEGE ATHLETES — Andy Treanor, left, and Steve Passatempo both earned varsity sports letters this past year at Suffolk University. Treanor, an Arlington Catholic graduate, played varsity basketball at Suffolk and Passatempo lettered on the baseball team. He is a first baseman who was named the team's unsung hero.

JUN 16 1982

New
England
Newsclij



ON SUFFOLK BASEBALL TEAM - Michael Villani of 624 Broadway, was a member of the 1982 Suffolk University baseball team. Villani, a catcher, batted .272 for the Rams. He is a freshman majoring in computer information systems.

MAY 3 1982

New
England
Newsclij

McGrath now 7-1

Danvers' Chuck McGrath improved his pitching record to 7-1 for the Brown baseball team when he beat Harvard, 9-7, at Providence, Saturday. He got relief help in the seventh.

Tom Smerczynski of Peabody and St. John's Prep worked the third to the seventh for WPI in a 4-3 loss at MIT.

Gary Pisa, the former Masconomet ace, went the route and suffered his fourth defeat in five decisions, a 3-1 loss his Suffolk team suffered to Merrimack.

Alan Harris of Peabody went all the way as his Bentley team fell to SE Mass., 2-1, at No. Dartmouth.

APR 29 1982

New
England
Newsclij

Sorrenti Suffolk second sacker

BOSTON — Forty candidates, including 13 lettermen, reported to Head Coach Joe Walsh as the opening indoor workouts for the 1982 Suffolk University baseball team got underway.

One of Walsh's primary aims will be to tighten up a porous Rams infield, which cost the Rams a number of wins last year. He thinks he may have with sophomore third baseman Joe Clancy of Hingham, two freshmen, Eric Swan of Dorchester and Catholic Memorial and Mark Foley, former Milton High captain, both battling for shortstop berth, second baseman Dave Sorrenti of Whitman a senior who hit .290 a year ago and first baseman Steve Bell of Weymouth, a .300 hitter, or Steve Passatempo, waging a battle at first base.

FSC loses, 11-4

CAMBRIDGE — Suffolk University produced four-run rallies in the fifth and sixth innings to snuff out a 4-3 Framingham State lead and take an 11-4 won over the Rams yesterday at Harvard University.

The Rams took a 3-0 lead in the first, as Mike Lawlor doubled home two runs and scored on Jeff Hughes sacrifice fly, but Suffolk countered with three in the home half of the inning.

Keith Manning put FSC ahead, 4-3, in the fourth, scoring on John Regele's sacrifice fly. Suffolk came back with four-run attacks in both the fifth and sixth innings, with Steve Passatempo delivering a two-run double in each frame.

Freshman Al Farrow pitched five strong of early relief for the Rams, and got strong defensive support from third baseman Bill Delaney and Lawlor in center field.

The Rams host Bridgewater State in a twinbill today at 1:00 pm at Bowditch Field.

JUN 16 1982

New
England
Newsclij

Paul Lafond

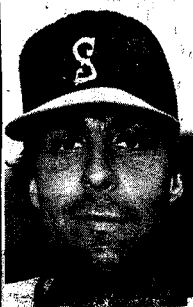


Carey to conduct baseball school

North Reading High baseball coach Frank Carey won't have too much time to ponder his fourth Division Two North baseball championship that his Hornets recently won over North Andover.

In conjunction with the Lynn Sailors minor league baseball team, Carey will be conducting a baseball school for players between the ages of 8 and 16 this summer. The first session for players 8-12 will be held the week of June 28-July 2 at North Reading High. Four other sessions for individual age groups will be held through the week of July 26.

The cost of each individual week-long session is \$85 which includes a daily lunch, T-shirts and caps, video tapes, camp awards and specialized instruction.



Gary Pisa



Frank Carey

Carey has a lifetime record of 338-80, including 10 Cape Ann League titles at North Reading.

Gary Pisa of Middleton was recently selected Rookie of the Year for the Suffolk University baseball team. The freshman righthanded hurler played at Masconomet Regional where his younger brother, Rocky, just completed a fine season on the mound for the Chieftains.

APR 17 1982

New
England
Newsclij

Suffolk slugger on the Major League trail

Deep down, Somerville's Mike Romano is dreaming of a Major League baseball career some day, but at the present time he is concentrating on leading his Suffolk University nine to a winning season.

Before last week's surprise snow storm, the Suffolk Rams' captain led his club to a 3-0 record with victories over Lowell University, Framingham State and Curry College. The 6-3, 195-pound catcher had five hits in 10 plate appearances, including six runs-batted in, a pair of stolen bases, and tossed out three runners attempting to steal.

Romano, who has batted .368, .350 and .330 over the past three seasons, has impressed Suffolk University Public Relations Director Lou Connelly, a Somerville High graduate a few years back.

Major League scouts are eyeing Romano, and he nearly signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers a year ago, Connelly commented. "But, at the moment, he'd just like to do his bit as the leader of the Suffolk baseball team and bring the Rams a winning season."

A crime and delinquency major at Suffolk, Romano graduated from M. Mignion High School in 1978. At M. Mignion he didn't become a catcher until his senior year, but ended up making the Catholic All-Star team and was selected Most Valuable Player to boot.

He's the best athlete at Suffolk," his coach Joe Walsh exclaimed. "He's the

biggest guy on the team, but is also the fastest with 7 3-second speed from first to third base."

Romano played basketball in high school, but has confined that sport to the intramural league at Suffolk, where he also plays flag football. During the summer, he plays for the Somerville Elm Club in the Intercity League.

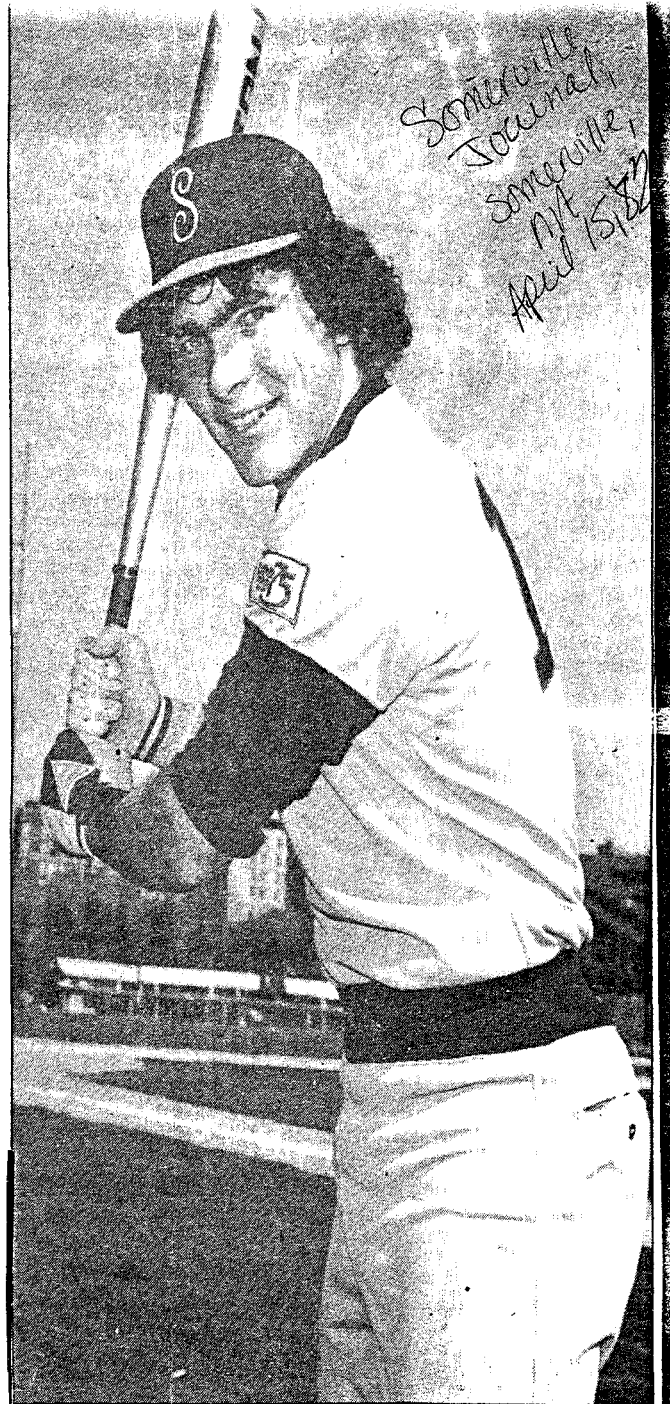
Romano works in the Somerville District Courthouse Probation Department as a student intern in Suffolk's crime and delinquency program. He is working under another former M. Mignion athlete, Artie Graham, later a football star for Boston College and the New England Patriots.

Romano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Romano of 8 Fairfax St. He has a sister, Nina, who teaches at the Healey School in Somerville. His father is employed at Somerville High School.

"We're off to a good start this season," the young Romano stated. "The team attitude seems to be better, and we've filled a couple of weaknesses at short and on the pitching mound. Right now we have to see if we can get playing again after all this snow."

Suffolk is scheduled to play at Babson College in Wellesley this Saturday (April 17), will be at MIT April 21, and at Tufts on April 27, all at 3 pm.

"My son Mike is determined to play professional ball," his father said. "He nearly signed last year, except for the baseball strike. He can hit and he can catch," he expressed firmly.



MIKE ROMANO

(Photo by John Gillooly)

STANDARD-TIMES
NEW BEDFORD, MA
D. 50,100

DEC 10 1982
New England
Newsclip

SUMERVILLE JOURNAL
SOMERVILLE, MA
W. 12,125

APR 8 1982
New England
Newsclip

Suffolk, 69-68

SUFFOLK — McDonough 8 5-6 21, Dagle 6 0-1 12, Marshall 6 0-2 12, Dolley 3 3-5 9, Gray 4 0-0 8, Coletti 2 1-3 5, Zarella 1 0-0 2, McHoul 0 0-0 0, Condakes 0 0-0 0, Allen 0 0-0 0, Totals 30 9-17 69.

SMU — Beale 7 4-4 18, MacDonald 6 4-4 16, Benson 2 6-12 10, Riddick 5 0-1 10, Lundberg 3 2-3 8, Gonet 2 0-1 4, Belloli 0 2-4 4, Pokora 0 0-0 0, Feeley 0 0-0 0.

SUFFOLK	25	44-69
SMU	33	35-68

Snow named All-Star

Cindy Snow, top scorer for the Highlander girls' basketball squad, has been named to the Greater Boston League All-Star team for 1982.

A senior, Snow led the offense with a 10-point average per game, including a 22-point performance against Everett High in the final GBL contest of the season, and a 15-point effort versus Medford.

A discus thrower and shotputter on the SHS track team, Snow hopes to attend Suffolk University next fall. The 5-foot-11-inch athlete also played softball at SHS.

Suffolk rally catches SMU; Corsairs hurt by turnovers

By Bill Doyle
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT

DARTMOUTH — Suffolk University battled back from a 12-point deficit with 16½ minutes left to play and went on to defeat Southeastern Massachusetts University, 69-68, Thursday night at SMU.

A 15-foot field goal from the top of the key with 30 seconds left in the game by 6-5 junior Andy Dagle proved to be the clincher as it gave the visitors a 69-66 lead.

SMU's 6-5 sophomore forward Kurt MacDonald made a pair of free throws with 23 seconds left to pull within one point, 69-68, and the Corsairs rebounded to get the ball back with 19 seconds left on a missed free throw. The Corsairs missed on three shot attempts and time ran out.

"We trapped SMU three times in a row for turnovers late in the game which really turned the game around," said coach Jim Nelson of

Suffolk. "We have been in so many really close games so far this season that it really helped us at the end of this tight game."

SMU, after leading by as much as 13 points late in the first half, managed to hold a 33-25 lead at the end of the half.

Suffolk's hustle and great shooting from the corners plus an effective press in the second half helped it rally and catch the Corsairs with Dagle tying the game, 59-59, with four minutes left.

SMU's senior co-captain Guy Riddick and 6-4 freshman Paul Dooley of Suffolk exchanged baskets to make it 61-61, but Paul Dooley's field goal with three minutes to play put the victors ahead, 63-61.

Steve Beale of SMU tied the score at 63 all with a shot from the key, but Dagle put his club two up again with

another swisher from up front. Stan Benson hit on the front end of a one and one to narrow the margin to one point, 65-64, with two minutes left, but 6-8 junior John McDonough rebounded for a layup for a 67-64 lead.

Riddick scored from the key with 1:04 to play to make it 67-66, however Dagle's fateful shot with 30 seconds left sealed the win for Suffolk.

"We were mentally flat, especially in the final two minutes of the first half," said coach Bruce Wheeler of SMU. "Our defense in the latter part of the game was lax and we took some poor shots which really hurt us."

McDonough led the victors with 21 points followed by Dagle and 6-0 freshman Chuck Marshall with 12 points apiece.

High man for the Corsairs was Beale with 18 points, while MacDonald hit for 16 and Benson and Riddick scored 10 apiece.

Suffolk 95, Barrington 61

Suffolk Univ.
BARRINGTON — Suffolk raced out to a 51-27 halftime lead and coasted past Barrington, 95-61.

John McDonough paced Suffolk, now 4-3, with 27 points and 10 rebounds. For Barrington (1-8), Peter Lee scored 19 points and Mike Harrold added 14.

SUFFOLK (95): McDonough 12 3-6 27, Dagle 10 0-2 Gray 7 0-0 14, Marshall 4 0-1 8, Carrella 1 3-3 5, McHoul 1 0-0 2, McCarron 2 2-4 6, Collett 3 3-4 9, Condakes 2 0-2 4, Allen 1 4-5 6, Doherty 1 0-0 2, Spellman 2 0-0 4, Fama 1 0-1 2, Tierno 1 1-2 3, Cronin 0 1-2 1; Totals 39 17-28 95.
BARRINGTON (61): Joyce 2 0-0 4, Lee 4 11-11 19, Lawson 0 0-0 0, Harrold 6 2-4 14, Mure 3 2-2 8, Bendixon 1 7-10 9, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Gornes 1 0-0 2, Spargo 0 3-4 3, Moores 1 0-0 2, Carman 0 0-1 0; Totals 18 25-32 61.
Halftime: Suffolk 51-27

Colleges

Suffolk 5 Stonehill 4

Stonehill (1-3) 2 1 1-4
Suffolk (1-3) 4 0 1-5
FIRST — Suf, McCarthy (Pelfo) 13:31; Suf, Piracini D. (Calautti), Tropea 13:50; Suf, D. Calautti (Tropea, S. Calautti) 14:14; Suf, Curtain (Camilo) 14:26; St. Bauer (Ashe, Schwartz) 14:41; St. Hurley (McDonough, Wall) 15:27.
SECOND — St. Chiros (Bauer) 6:45.
THIRD — St. Hines (Wedge) 15:11; Suf, Tropea (D. Calautti) 18:01.
SAVES — Davies (Suf) 37, Burchill (SH) 30

National poll

(1st place votes, records in parentheses)

	Pts.
1 Minn.-Duluth (9) (14-3-1)	96
2 Minnesota (11-3-1)	85
3 Bowling Green (1) (11-3-2)	70
4 Clarkson (7-0-1)	57
5. Michigan St. (13-)	48
6. Providence (11-3)	46
7. N. Dakota (10-8)	34
8 Wisconsin (10-6-2)	31
9. St. Lawrence (7-1-1)	27
10. Michigan Tech (9-7)	25

NCAA Div. 1 leaders

(Through Saturday)

Player	SCORING			
	Gls.	A	Pts.	P/G
S. Fusco, Har.	6	3	9	3.00
M. Fusco, Har.	3	5	8	2.67
Hills, BC	20	21	41	2.56
Kleinendorst, Prov	15	17	32	2.29
Blugsted, Minn	16	18	34	2.27
Lacombe, NH	7	4	11	2.20
Measer, Corn.	4	7	11	2.20
Sevcher, Mich.	17	17	34	2.13
Erickson, Minn.	14	18	32	2.13
Orlando, Prov.	7	20	27	2.08

GOALTENDING

Player	Gls.	GA	Avg.
Falle, Clksn.	16	11	1.94
Scott, Mich. St.	16	34	2.14
Elliott, Corn.	5	13	2.52
Dougan, Ohio St.	12	33	2.90
Tortorella, Yale	9	9	3.00

CHARLESTOWN PATRIOT
BOSTON, MA

JUNE 10, 1982

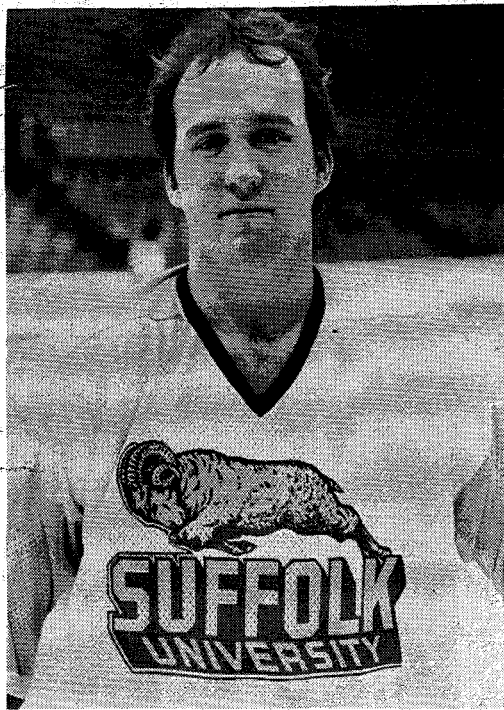
NEWSCLIP

Top Student Athlete



TOP STUDENT ATHLETE — Brian Callahan of 13 Short Street, Charlestown, was the recipient of the Alumni-Charles Law, Outstanding Student Athlete Award at Student Recognition Day exercises at Suffolk University. The award is presented in the name of former athletic director Charles Law. Callahan, a government major and a senior, receives congratulations from Mr. James E. Nelson, director of athletics. More than 150 undergraduate students were honored during the Recognition Day exercises.

Members Of Suffolk U. Hockey Team

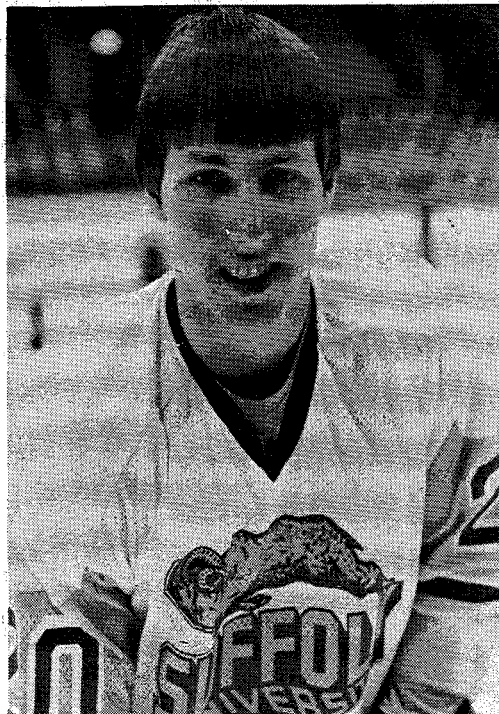


JAMES M. COLEMAN of 22½ Union St., Charlestown, is a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. Coleman, a 1979 graduate of Catholic Memorial High School, in West Roxbury, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Coleman of the above address.

REVERE JOURNAL
REVERE, MA.
W. 8,742

APR 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip



RICHARD DOHERTY of 108 Elm St., Charlestown, is a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. Doherty, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doherty of the above address.

EAST BOSTON TIMES-
FREE PRESS
BOSTON, MA.
12 500

MAR 31 1982

New
England
Newsclip

PATRIOT
WEBSTER, MA.
W. 10,600

APR 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

WEST ROXBURY
TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.
W. 5,114

NOV 24 1982

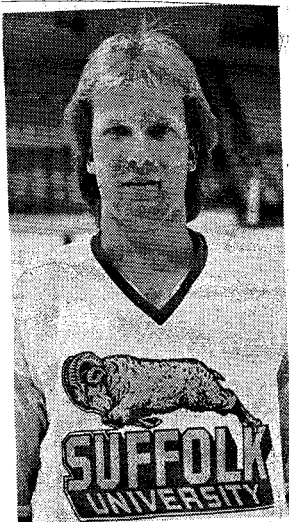
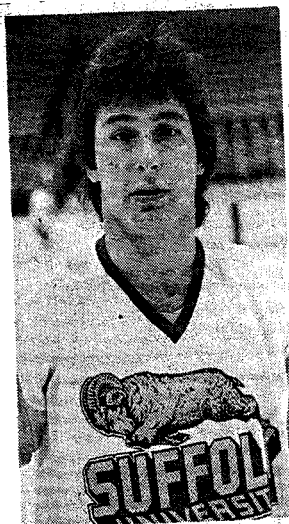
New
England
Newsclip

NAMES and FACES

CAPTAIN PAUL McCARTHY, a three year senior right wing from West Roxbury, is one of ten lettermen among 26 candidates to report to Coach John Corbett's first hockey practices for the 1982-83 Suffolk University hockey season. They will be trying to improve on a 6-19 record last season (3-15 ECAC Division III.)

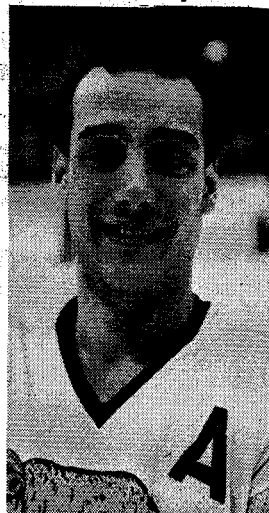
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ROBERT AMICO, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amico, 137 Keystone St., West Roxbury, received an athletic letter for football at the recent Nichols College (Dudley) fall sports banquet. He is a graduate of Xaverian Brothers High School.



SUFFOLK HOCKEY PLAYERS — These two Revere residents were members of the 1981-82 Suffolk University hockey team. On the left is Stephen A. Modica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Modica of 172 Harris St. While on the right is Ronald M. Petto; son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Petto of 89 Derby Rd. Both were 1981 graduates of Revere High School.

Anthony Camiolo On Suffolk Hockey Team

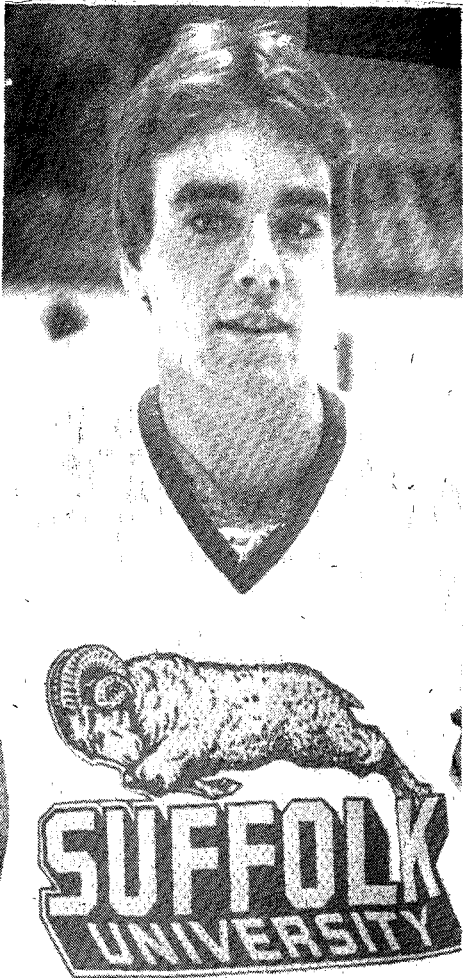


Anthony Camiolo of 174 Cottage Street is a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. Camiolo, a 1978 graduate of Dom Savio High School, East Boston, is a Business Management major at Suffolk. He is the son of Mary Camiolo of the above address.

SUN TRANSCRIPT
WINTHROP, MA.
W. 5,000

APR 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

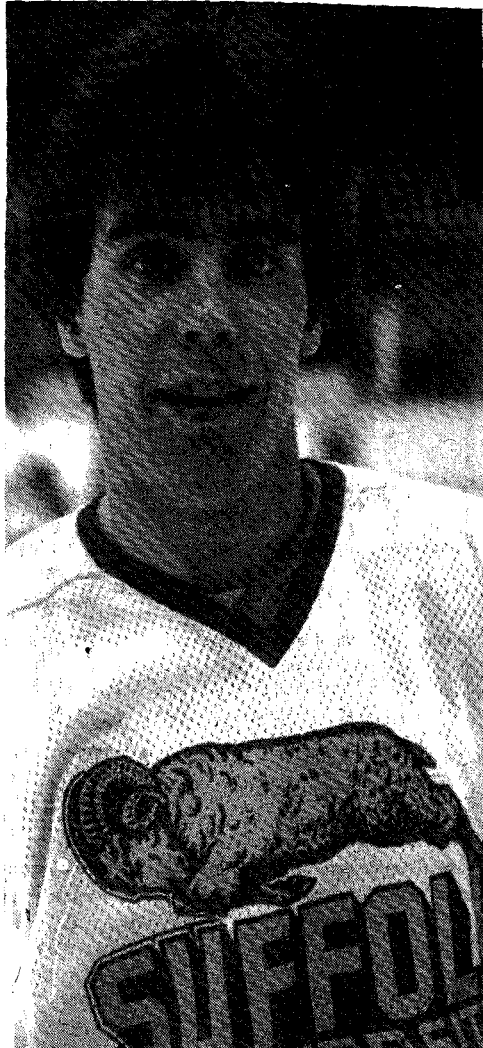


Richard Dalton of Winthrop, was a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. Dalton, a 1979 graduate of Winthrop High School, is a management major at Suffolk. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton, of 3 Chester Ave., Winthrop.

SUN TRANSCRIPT
WINTHROP, MA.
W. 5,000

MAR 31 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Christopher P. Pearl of 61 Marshall St., Winthrop is a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. Pearl, 1979 graduate of Winthrop High School, is a management major at Suffolk. He is the son of Mrs. Alicia Pearl of the above address, and the late Robert Pearl.

TRIBUNE
LAWRENCE, MA.
D. 48,000

NOV 23 1982

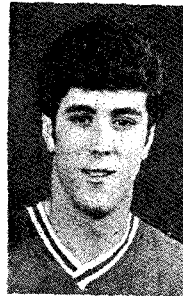
New
England
Newsclip

Paul
Lafond



Super Bowl will have area flavor

Methuen High players and followers will have to wait until late Thursday afternoon to see if their slim Division II Super Bowl hopes can be rekindled, but no matter what happens with the Rangers, area fans already have a team to root for in the Bowl.



John Barrett
Five area players are key performers for the unbeaten (8-0-1) St. John's Prep of Danvers team who qualified for the Division II Super Bowl (Saturday, Dec. 4 at Schaefer Stadium) with their big win over Don Bosco this past Saturday.

John Barrett and Fred Keyes of North Andover have been outstanding all season long for the Eagles. Barrett, a starting half-back and cornerback, scored on a 59-yard run Saturday while Keyes is an excellent defensive end.

Jim Traa of Boxford is another big weapon in the St. John's backfield with Bob Glatz and his brother Dave from Topsfield playing key roles at receiver and defensive back respectively. Their dad, Fred is also the coach of the Eagles.

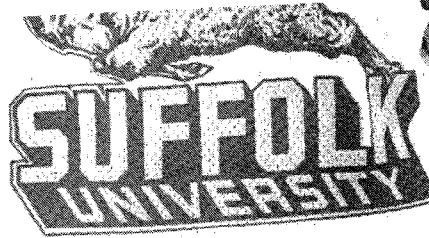
It's a massive long shot, but wouldn't a St. John's-Methuen Super Bowl matchup be a dream game for area fans.

Clearing the notepad:

Ex-Andover High basketball standout A.J. DeFusco is playing for the University of New Hampshire basketball team this winter. The 6-2 senior guard is one of the top "hustlers" on the team according to Coach Gerry Friel.

Ed Meade of Lawrence and Kevin Bradley of Methuen are members of the hoop squad this season with Plymouth State College.

Bob Mullins of Methuen completed an excellent season as a



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Christopher P. Pearl of 61 Marshall St., Winthrop is a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. Pearl, a 1979 graduate of Winthrop High School, is a management major at Suffolk. He is the son of Mrs. Alicia Pearl of the above address, and the late Robert Pearl.



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Ed Meade of Lawrence and **Kevin Bradley** of Methuen are members of the hoop squad this season with Plymouth State College.

Bob Mullins of Methuen completed an excellent season as a backup offensive lineman with the WPI football team. The former MVC all-star is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

John Shields of North Andover is wrestling this season for the Plymouth State College Panthers squad. The 177-pound freshman was an All-Cape Ann League wrestler last year at North Andover High.

John Blackwell of Lawrence finished third on the Curry College football team in tackles with 87 this season. The sophomore defensive end also had three fumble recoveries and a quarterback sack.

Chris Malone from Middleton is playing hockey this fall for Suffolk University.

Sam Chivers of Andover finished as the third leading scorer on the Dartmouth College women's soccer team this fall. The freshman forward also plays hockey for the Green.

Mark Bardwell of Methuen was one of the first players onto the field Saturday when the Eagles' players ran out to pick up hundreds of tangerines thrown by the fans during the win over Holy Cross. Bardwell, a sophomore tackle, will be playing for BC in the Tangerine Bowl against Auburn on Dec. 18.

Jim DePiano of Andover finished fifth in tackles for BU this season with 38.

DEC 15 1982

New
England
Newspaper

SMU closes early season with rout of Roger Williams

By Bill Doyle
Suffolk Univ
STANDARD-TIMES CORRESPONDENT

DARTMOUTH — Southeastern Massachusetts University defeated Roger Williams University, 77-61, Tuesday night to give it a very respectable 6-2 record at the beginning of the five-week holiday break.

"Bobby Gonet was really great," said coach Bruce Wheeler of SMU. "Not only did he score a raft of points, but he also was great on defense and made a game high of 11 rebounds."

SMU broke away to an early 18-point lead, 26-8, after 12 minutes of play, but Roger Williams narrowed the margin to only four points, 36-32, at the half.

Gonet scored 20 points in that half and scored a career-high of 34 in the game.

"It felt great to have a good game," said Gonet. "I thought I played so poorly in our loss to Suffolk last week that I was determined to make up for it and I think I did."

After Roger Williams pulled to within two points, 36-34, early in the second half, the Corsairs slowly built up a 61-51 lead with 8:10 left to play.

Three baskets by Gonet and one by Kurt MacDonald after a great pass from Stan Benson gave SMU a commanding 67-53 lead with six minutes left.

"We were hurting quite a bit with three of our starters not able to play because of illness and injuries," said coach Mike Raffa of Roger Williams. "However, we still played well, but SMU played much better than we did in the stretch when it really counted."

Other Corsairs in double figures were Benson with 14 points and Steve Beale with 10. Co-Captain Guv

Riddick of SMU once again had a great floor game, beating the press consistently and contributing nine points and 10 assists.

Bill Pratt, a 6-4 sophomore, led Roger Williams with 16 points.

NEWS-TROUBLE
WALTHAM, MA
D. 15,360

NOV 29 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Falcon skaters scoot past Suffolk

BOSTON — The Bentley College hockey team started the 1982-83 campaign on the right foot Saturday night as they netted three third period goals to cruise to a 7-4 victory over Suffolk at BU's Walter Brown Arena.

Suffolk had tied the game at four when Paul McCarthy, with assists from Tony Camilo and Pat Cullity, beat Falcon goalie Ed DeMild at 1:31 of the final period.

The game remained deadlocked for nine minutes, but Bentley came roaring back with three unanswered goals. Jim Marrano notched the eventual game-winner, his second of the night, at 10:40, as Mike Robie and Dan Houghton picked up assists.

At 12:10, John Maguire picked up his second of the game, an unassisted tally to put Bentley up by two. The final goal of the night was

DEC 25 1982

New
England
Newspaper

SPORTS PULSE

A QUICK TURN

Suffolk University won its first game of the season in a memorable performance Dec. 6 against Stonehill.

Suffolk pumped home four first-period goals in 55 seconds for a 4-0 lead. While the performance was memorable, Stonehill rallied to tie it at 4-4 late in the final period.

But Suffolk preserved its evening and its first victory of the season when Jamie Tropsa scored with less than two minutes to play.

also unassisted, as Dick Quinn dented the twine at 14:19 of the final stanza.

Marrano had gotten the Falcons off to a quick start, scoring at 1:04 of the first period off an assist from Houghton. A minute and a half later, Suffolk's Jim Tropsa tied it up, but Ken Richardson put Bentley on top after one period with a goal-assisted by John Maguire—at 11:02.

Each side scored twice in the second period, as Suffolk started quickly, Anthony Paracini scoring at the 16 second mark. At 6:25, Paracini put Suffolk ahead 3-2.

The Bentley Women's basketball squad didn't fare quite so well in their lidlifter Saturday night, as they dropped a 75-64 decision at Holy Cross.

Although trailing most of the way, the Falcons did manage to forge ahead, 31-30 at the half, one of their

few leads of the night.

The big problem for Bentley was shooting accuracy, or rather the lack of it, as the Falcons could sink only 32 percent of their field goal attempts.

Bentley's Laurie Foley led all scorers with 18 points, with Michele Burdick adding 15 and Alison Fay chipping in with 14.

Fay led the Falcon rebounders with 17, and Claire Holsten picked up 11 boards.

HOLY CROSS(75)-Townshend 3-2-8; Higgins 1-0-2; Aaron 5-1-11; Buckley 6-2-14; Levin 5-1-17; Hourihan 5-2-12; Grutchfield 5-1-11. TOT 30-15-75.

BENTLEY(64)-Yurkon 2-0-4; Foley 7-4-18; Burdick 5-5-15; Tichy 1-0-2; Holston 4-3-11. TOT 25-14-64.

Score by Periods
Bentley 31 33 64
Holy Cross 30 45 75

CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE
CAMBRIDGE, MA
W. 13,251

New
England
Newspaper

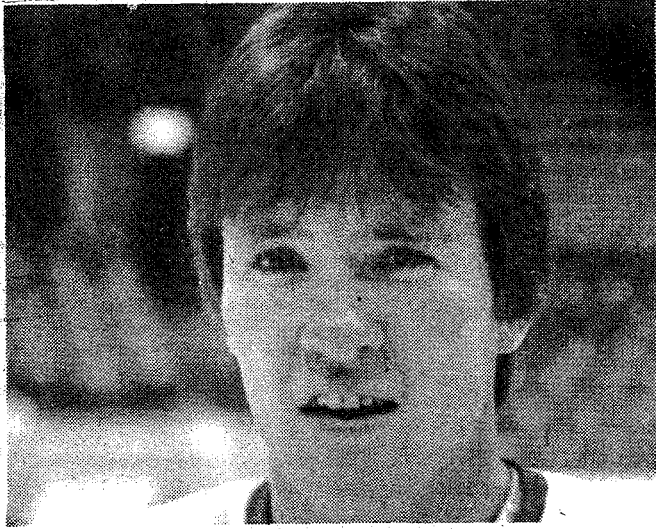
APR 15 1982



KENNETH PEFINE of 86 Gore Street is a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Polcari and is a 1978 Rindge and Latin graduate now majoring in sociology, crime and delinquency at Suffolk.

APR 14 1982

WEST ROXBURY
TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.



PAUL J. McCARTHY of 36 Ansonia Rd., West Roxbury, is a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. McCarthy, a 1978 graduate of Boston Latin High School, is a finance major and Dean's List student at Suffolk, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

Quick four-goal burst comes back to haunt Stonehill hockey team

BOSTON — It may very well be the longest 55 seconds of the Stonehill College hockey team's season.

In a 55-second span during the first period Monday night, the Chieftains allowed four goals to Suffolk University, which had to then hold on to hand Stonehill a 5-4 defeat.

Suffolk broke open a scoreless tie with that four-goal burst beginning at the 13:31 mark of the opening period and followed with scores 19, 43 and 55 seconds later.

"It was just a mental lapse," said coach Chuck Callan of that stretch. "The puck was bouncing right for them and our guys were always thinking about the goal before."

Paul McCarthy started the spurt and was followed by Anthony Piracini, Dave Calautti and Tim Curtin as Suffolk bursted to a 4-0 lead.

The Chieftains cut that lead in half, though, by the end of the first period when Jay Bauer scored from Mark Schwartz and Jay Ashe at 14:41. Dan Hurley made it 4-2 at 15:27 with John Wall and George McDonough assisting.

In the middle period, Stonehill cut the margin to 4-3 as they outshot Suffolk. Mike Chiros, from Bauer, was the goal-scorer as the Chieftains continued their comeback.

The Chieftains dominated the final 20 minutes and wound up outshooting the winners, 43-31.

"It was just total domination in that third period," said Callan. "We had opportunity after opportunity. We had open nets and scoring chances all over the place, but we just couldn't put it in. The puck wasn't rolling for us."

Bob Hines drew Stonehill even at 4-4 as he scored from Joe Wedge with 4:39 remaining. But Suffolk's Jamie Tropsha got the game-winner with 1:59 to go as he beat sophomore Bill Burchill (26 saves).

The Chieftains, who were denied by the 39-save effort of goalie Jack Davies, are now 1-3 and meet Bentley College Wednesday night at Brockton.

*THE
Enterprise
Dec 7, 1982
Brockton,
MA*

DEC 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Rauseo leads BC past Brown, 6-1

Suffolk
Boston College's Ed Rauseo scored three straight second-period goals as the Eagles won their first ECAC game of the year, 6-1, over Brown in Providence, last night.

BC scored the only goal of the first period when Mike O'Neil drilled a 10-footer by Brown's John Franzosa at 17:21 on a setup from John McNamara.

Rauseo took over the middle period, starting with a power-play goal at 0:14, tipping in a shot by O'Neil. The Medford junior slipped a shot through Franzosa's pads at 14:30 and scored again on another deflection, this one on a shot by Dan Griffin, at 17:40.

The Bruins' only goal came at 2:13 of the final period when Joë Kuzneski went around the net and stuffed in a shot Scott Harlow scored for BC at 12:26 and Bob Sweeney scored the final one at 19:41.

BC improved its record to 2-1-1, while Brown fell to 1-2-0.

Babson (2-1) scored four times in the second period topping Westfield State, 8-4.

Paul Donato, junior forward from Arlington, had two goals and Russ McKinnon, junior forward from Marlboro, had a goal and three assists to pace Babson. Rick Williams, junior center, had two goals for Westfield (5-4-1).

In basketball, Providence (2-0) outscored Brown, 10-2, at the start of the second half and went on to post a solid 70-56 win over the Bruins (1-1) at Brown's Marvel Gym.

Leading, 38-27, at the half, the Friars used four points from Carl Hill and two each from Otis Thorpe, Ron Jackson and Sean Canty to run their advantage to 48-29 with 14:33 left in the game.

Thorpe paced the Friars with 18 points, Keith Lomax had 13 and Jackson 11. Freshman Mike Waitkus had 14 points for Brown.

Second-ranked Georgetown, led by 7-foot center Patrick Ewing of Cambridge, rolled past

outmanned Morgan State, 91-57, to improve its record to 3-0.

Westfield State edged Bridgewater State, 82-80.

With 25 seconds left in the game Bridgewater's Devere Morris hit two free throws to tie the score, but Westfield's John Roberson was fouled and hit both shots to ice it.

Morris had 23 points, Doug Stairs 22 and Al Howard 14 for Bridgewater (2-2).

COLLEGES

Salem State 2-1 defeated Fitchburg State, 87-73, in a game featuring tight defense in the first half (Salem led, 34-21) but but an explosive offense in the second half.

Shawn Patton paced Salem with 17 points; Shawn Shea had 15 and Pete Selona 13 for Salem, while Wayne Steede sparked Fitchburg with 20.

Dan Nolan scored 18 points as New Hampshire scored the final nine points to beat UMass, 63-60. New Hampshire is 1-1, while UMass was opening its season.

The University of Connecticut fought off a second half drive against intrastate rival Yale and won its opening game of the season, 96-73.

UConn led 46-33 at the half, but the Elis came back fighting. They closed the gap to 69-61 with 7:04 remaining, but could not overtake Connecticut which hit 63 percent from the floor.

Babson improved its record to 4-1 with 92-84 win over Salve Regina as Tommy Groth of Waltham scored 23 points and Bill Allard added 22.

Maine opened with a 53-42 win over Southern Maine (2-4) as Clay Pickering had 15 points and Jeff Cross 6-foot-11 center, had 10 points, 18 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Suffolk (2-2) defeated U. of New England, 85-71, as John McDonough, 6-foot-8 center from Dorchester scored 18 points. —TOM SULLIVAN

DEC 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DEC 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

45-shot NU blitz sinks Brown, 8-0

Suffolk
Northeastern blasted 45 shots at Brown goalie Paul McCarthy in Matthews Arena last night, and eight of them eluded the beleaguered goaltender as the Huskies skated to an 8-0 victory.

Sophomore goalie Tim Marshall kept aside 25 Brown shots to record the shutout. Converted defenseman Craig Frank and Bob Averill both scored twice for the defending ECAC champions.

The Huskies got two goals in the opening period and added three more in both the second and third while raising their record to 6-2-1. Brown fell to 1-6-0.

Northeastern doesn't play again until the Schooner Cup in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Dec. 28.

Babson boosted its mark to 6-1 and recorded its fifth consecutive triumph with a 4-1 verdict over the University of Connecticut (4-5) at Wellesley. Paul Donato had a goal and two assists for Babson.

Holy Cross went on a scoring spree at Fitchburg, scored four goals on power plays and coasted to its eighth triumph against two losses and a tie, 10-3. Fitchburg is 4-2

In another high-scoring game, New Haven (3-5) gave coach Steve Lane his 100th career victory by shellacking AIC (3-3) in Milford, Conn., 10-6. Gary Lindgren assisted on five of the New Haven goals.

Saint Anselm (6-4) pinned back Merrimack (5-9) at Manchester, N.H., 6-2, with Dave Gavin getting two goals and an assist. Jay Nichols scored twice for Merrimack.

In basketball, juniors Norman Bailey and Karl Hobbs combined for 41 points and the University of Connecticut (3-2) defeated the University of Massachusetts, 86-74, in Storrs, Conn. UMass now has dropped three games without a victory.

The Huskies led, 49-31, at the half and increased their point margin to 23 midway through the second half.

Hobbs, who hit on eight of nine field goals, scored a career-high 20 points while Bailey tossed in 21 points. Donald Russell paced UMass with 21 points, and John Hempel added 20.

Andy Dagle, who had 12 points on the night, scored with 38 seconds left in the game to give Suffolk a 69-68 verdict over Southeastern Mass. at Dartmouth. Teammate John McDonough's 21 points were the high for the game.

Nationally, Tulane buried Nicholls State, 104-48, in a nonconference game at New Orleans. It was the worst loss in Nicholls basketball history. Tulane shot 77 percent from the field in the first half - 67.8 percent overall - and hit all 16 of its foul shots.

- WALTER FROST

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Babson tops UConn, 4-1

Babson's hockey team rolled to its fifth win in a row and improved its record to 6-1 last night with a 4-1 victory over UConn (5-4).

Paul Donato had a goal and two assists and Fran Murray a goal and an assist to spark Babson.

St. Anselm's (6-4) defeated Merrimack (5-9), 6-2, with Dave Gavin having two goals and an assist, Bob Manning three assists and Steve Murphy two assists. Jay Nichols had both Merrimack goals unassisted.

In basketball, Al Howard, 6-foot-5 center from Roxbury, had a fantastic night to spark Bridgewater State (5-2) to a 104-98 victory over Salem State (3-3).

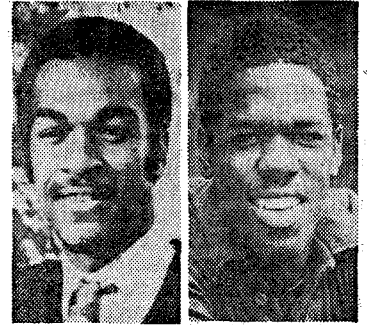
Howard had 41 points, hitting on 19-of-22 from the field and three-of-five from the free-throw line, in addition to taking 13 rebounds.

Devere Morris had 20 points for Bridgewater, while Jeff Adams scored 20 and Shawn Shea 17 for Salem.

UConn almost squandered a 23-point second-half lead but held on to beat winless UMass-Amherst 86-74.

Norman Bailey led the Huskies with 21 points, while Karl Hobbs had 20 and Vernon Giscombe 17. For the Minutemen, Donald Russell had 21 points, John Hempel 20.

Outscoring Lowell, 14-0, with 3:57



Don Russell

Karl Hobbs

left to break the game open, Bentley improved its record to 4-1 with an 89-71 victory. Lowell fell to 2-4.

Don Wilcenski scored 24 points for Bentley and John Paganetti of Burlington had 26 for Lowell.

Andy Dagle hit a layup with 38 seconds to play to give Suffolk (5-3) a 69-68 decision over Southeastern Mass. (5-2).

John McDonough again was the top scorer for Suffolk with 21 points as Suffolk rallied after being down by 12 points late in the game.

Gordon (3-4) edged Curry (2-6), 64-63, in a see-saw game which saw the lead change hands numerous times.

Kevin Popovich had 20 points and Eric Middleton 18 for Gordon. For Curry James McClure scored 19, and Scott Dimonekas and Jim Stapleton 10.

Fairfield (4-1) traveled to Notre Dame and suffered its first loss, 92-70, to the Irish (3-3).

Guard Tony George scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half for Fairfield.

- TOM SULLIVAN

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8.900

New
England
Newsclip
MAY 6 1982



WILLIAM SULLIVAN of Brighton, is a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. Sullivan, a 1981 graduate of Boston College High School, is a Marketing major at Suffolk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan.

PATRIOT
WEBSTER, MA.
W. 10,500

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA
D. 8,078

HAMPTON UNION
HAMPTON, NH.
W. 5,000

APR 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NOV 29 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DEC - 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

olk
Hockey Team



Kathleen Norton

Dedham's Norton runs for Suffolk

DEDHAM — Kathleen M. Norton of 158 Jefferson Street in Dedham was a member of Suffolk University's women's cross country team this fall.

Norton, a freshman majoring in computer information systems, is a 1982 graduate of Dedham High School.

She is the daughter of Anne and Robert Norton.

KEITH DONAHUE of 63 Island Path, Hampton Beach, is a member of the 1982 Suffolk University men's cross country team. Donahue, a journalism major, is a 1977 graduate of Winnacunnet High School, Hampton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue of the above address.

DANIEL TREANOR of 72 Dunstable Street, Charlestown, is a member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Hockey Team. Treanor, a 1981 graduate of Boston Latin High School, is a Management major at Suffolk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Treanor of the above address.

MILFORD DAILY NEWS
MILFORD, MA.
D. 13,413

NOV 26 1982

New
England
Newsclip

SUN
LOWELL, MA.
D. 56,045

DEC 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Runs At Suffolk

BELLINGHAM — Beth A. Partington of 24 Hartford Avenue is a member of the 1982 Suffolk University Women's Cross Country team.

Partington, a freshman majoring in government and Student Government Association freshman class president, is a 1982 graduate of Mount St. Charles High School, Woonsocket. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Partington.

DEC 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Cross Country

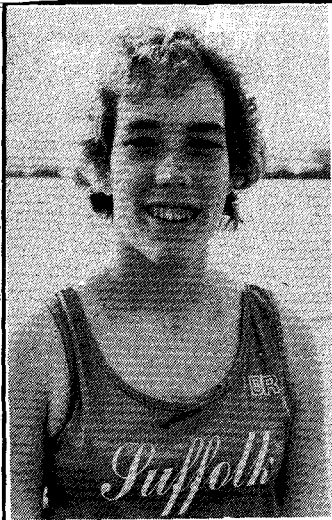
Peggy Riley of 145 Bucknam St., Everett is a member of the 1982 Suffolk University Women's Cross Country Team. Riley, a sophomore majoring in journalism, is a 1981 graduate of Pope John High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley of the above address.

Ramblings

... Susann McCarthy of Westford competed for the Suffolk University varsity women's cross country team this past Fall. The sophomore government major is a Dean's List student ... Sophomore Kimberly

DEC 14 1982

New
 England
 Newsclip



Stinson runs for Suffolk

JEAN STINSON of Wakefield was a member of the Suffolk University Women's Cross-Country team this fall. A sophomore marketing major, Stinson is a 1981 Wakefield High grad.

WAKEFIELD DAILY
 11 A.M.
 WAKEFIELD, MA.
 D. 7,600

DEC 3 1982

New
 England
 Newsclip

Stinson ran for Suffolk U.



JEAN STINSON

BOSTON — Jean M. Stinson of 1 Dillaway st., was a member of the 1982 Suffolk University Women's Cross Country Team. Stinson, a sophomore majoring in marketing, is a 1981 graduate of Wakefield High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stinson Jr.

DEC 1 1982

New
 England
 Newsclip



Eileen Floyd of 25 Winthrop St., Winthrop is a member of the 1982 Suffolk University Women's Cross Country Team. Floyd, a freshman majoring in management, is a 1981 graduate of Winthrop High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Floyd of the above address.

DEC 7 1982

New
 England
 Newsclip

Maria Polia is a member of the women's cross country team at Suffolk University.

Polia, is a June graduate of Malden High and competed for the Tornado cross country team last fall.

She is a government major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Polia of 51 Plymouth Rd.



MARIA POLIA

JAMAICA PLAIN CITIZEN
AND ROXBURY CITIZEN
HYDE PARK, MA.
W. 4,800

NOV 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Ken Cosgrove, son of Mary Cosgrove of 400 Centre St., is a member of the 1982 Suffolk University Men's Cross Country Team. Cosgrove, a sophomore majoring in government, is a 1981 graduate of Catholic Memorial High School.

SOMERVILLE JOURNAL
SOMERVILLE, MA.
W. 12,125

DEC 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip



LORI J. ARUDA of 28 Bonair St. is a member of the 1982 Suffolk University women's tennis team. Aruda, a sophomore majoring in psychology, is a 1981 graduate of Somerville High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Aruda.

WESTFORD EAGLE
WESTFORD, MA
W. 1,914

DEC 9 1982

New
England
Newsclip



McCarthy at Suffolk

Susan T. McCarthy of Gasset Rd. in Westford was a member of the 1982 Suffolk University women's cross country team. McCarthy, a sophomore majoring in government and a Dean's List student, is a 1981 graduate of Westford Academy. She is the daughter of Mary Jane and Francis McCarthy.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8,900

DEC 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

hearabouts

STEPHEN M. BORBEE of Brighton is a member of the 1982 Suffolk University Men's Cross Country Team. Borbee, a sophomore majoring in accounting, is a 1981 graduate of Catholic Memorial High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Borbee.

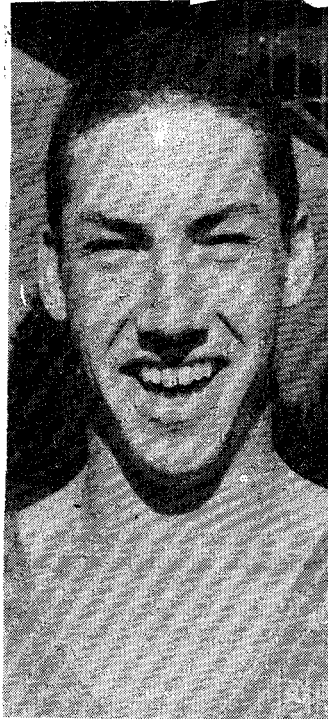
NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

DEC 3 1982

NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON, MA.
W. 9,000

DEC 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Suffolk harrier

Pierce Haley of Newton Centre was a member of the 1982 Suffolk University men's cross country team. Haley, a freshman majoring in computer information systems, is a Catholic Memorial graduate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Haley of 19 Maple Pl., Newton Centre.

DEC 9 1982

Touching All Bases

with Don Fredericks



Brian Litchfield of UNH, and former captain of the Weymouth South wrestling team, recently finished first in the Albany New York State Tournament. Twenty-four schools participated with Brian being the best in his 134 lb. weight class.

Jim McHoul is a returning guard with the Suffolk University basketball team, which opened its 1982-1983 season at the Babson Invitational Tournament on November 19.

BILLERICA NEWS
NORTH BILLERICA, MA
W. 4,613

DEC 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

TANDY DAGLE AT SUFFOLK U.

Suffolk University's basketball team will open its 1982-83 season Nov. 19 in the Babson Invitational Tournament with a game against Salem State.

Coach Jim Nelson's Rams, captioned by guard Bill McCarron, a senior from Dorchester, hope to improve on an 9-17 record of last season. Coach Nelson is pleased with both the quantity and quality of this year's turnout and sees that goal as reachable. There were ten lettermen among the 33 candidates who reported to the first workout.

Top offensive threats returning will be 6'8" center John McDonough of Dorchester, who led the team in scoring last year with 460 points, an average of 17.7 points per game. Another key returning member is Andy Dagle, a 6'5" forward from Billerica, who scored 406 points last year, an average of 15.6 points per game, as well as leading in assists with

88.

SALEM EVENING NEWS
SALEM, MA
D. 30,949

APR 20 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Gary Pisa of Masconomet and Middleton needed relief help in the eighth, but was in control most of the way as Suffolk walloped Clark, 13-2, in Worcester Monday. Pisa is now 1-1.

Peabody's Jim DeJaney went the distance in copping his first decision of the season in Bentley's 8-2 win over Tufts at Medford.

Danvers' Chuck McGrath notched his fourth win against one loss when he went the route in Brown's 7-6 success over Penn, part of a twinbill sweep.

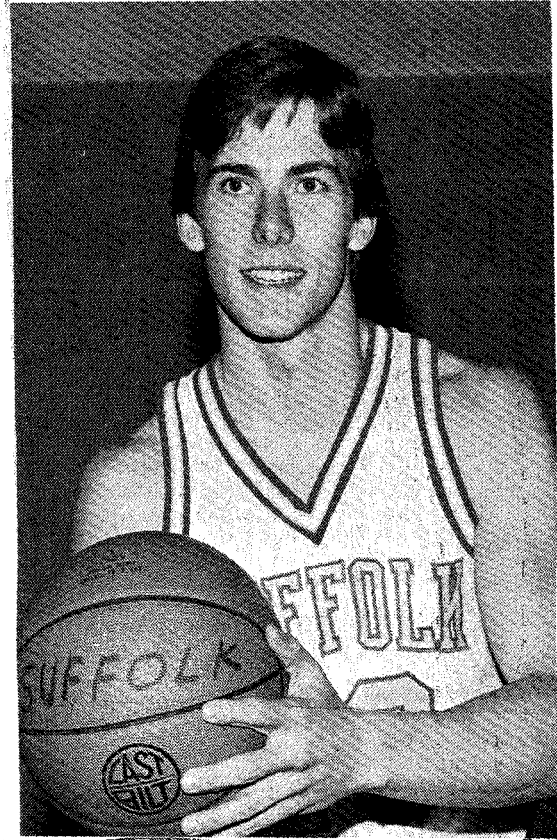
Dave Scharf of St. John's Prep and Peabody put in a complete-game effort as UNH tipped Rhode Island, 6-1, at Durham, earning the Wildcats a split of a doubleheader.

Beverly's Mark Boretti came on in relief in the sixth and finished up for Mass. Maritime in a 14-11 loss to Brandeis at Buzzards Bay.

Beverly's Dennis LeClair was behind the plate from start to finish as Dartmouth downed Princeton, 6-2, at Hanover.

OCT 14 1982

New
England
Newsclip



He played in only 12 games a year ago for the Suffolk University basketball team, but his determination, spirit and perseverance have won Bill McCarron of Dorchester the captaincy of the 1982-83 Suffolk Rams teams.

McCarron, a 6 foot 2 inch senior backcourtman is a 1979 graduate of Boston Latin School and is majoring in marketing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCarron of 9 St. Margaret St., Dorchester.

"The election of Bill McCarron as captain of the 1982-83 Suffolk University basketball team clearly reflects the respect in which he is held by his teammates as well as the spirit he exudes in his plan," said Suffolk Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Jim Nelson.

Suffolk's basketball team will begin workouts Oct. 15 with seven lettermen returning from last season's 9-17 team. They open their season Nov. 19 in the Babson College Invitational Tournament.

APR 2 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Agganis tourney to include Hall of Famers, Lynn playoff

LYNN — The 26th annual Harry Agganis Invitational Basketball Tournament is fast approaching, and plans have been developed for an expanded program, including a four-team Lynn playoff series and induction of three more hoop stalwarts into the Harry Agganis Hall of Fame.

The main fare will be the tourney in which Lynn hopes to bring the title home for the first time since 1965. Teams from as far as Chicago are just as determined that that will not happen.

The playoff between four teams of youngsters, 8 to 13 years, who have been playing in the St. George's Youth Basketball League since October, will be a spirited younger rendition of the main feature.

The youngsters are members of the Cretans, Athenians, Macedonians and Spartans, led, respectively, by Ernie Venetsanakos, Agganis tourney veteran; Nick Markos, Duck Aucone and Lou Markos. The teams have been playing thrice weekly and Saturdays, and the four named above have reached the playoffs.

An awards banquet will be held May 6 to honor them and adult volunteers in the program: Tom Fiste, athletic director, and Bill Bouras, chairman of the athletic committee at St. George's parish here, and Nick Markos, co-chairman with Booras and assistant athletic director and coach of the St. George's team in the big tourney.

The trio who will be inducted in the Hall of Fame include Ernie Venetsanakos of Lynn, Steve Sarantopoulos of Brockton and George Anastos of Cambridge. All are outstanding past participants in the Agganis tourney.

The Hall of Fame awards are again being sponsored by The Hellenic Chronicle with presentation to be made by Peter Agris,

publisher, on May 2, following the championship game.

Additionally that night there will be three George Christ Benefactor Awards, being presented by Cynthia Christ and Peter Mazareas as memorials to recognize a past director of the tourney, serving in the mid-'60s and helping to perpetuate the event. The honorees include Paul Scangas and Christy Stamas, both of Lynn, and Lou Catronis of Brooklyn.

The host parish, St. George's, has lined up a team of veteran performers to try to bring the championship home. The Lynn members include Nick Tsiotis, captain of the Winthrop High team of 1972 which registered a 17-1 season; leading scorer with a 27 scoring average for the 1973 Huntington Prep five and captain as well and starting guard for the Suffolk University team and winner of its unsung hero award; Chris Tsiotos, 1973 captain of the Winthrop High team and scoring champion with an average of 26.8 for the Northeast Conference, once scoring 53 points; captain and leading scorer and rebounder for the Suffolk five and named best student athlete at the college; George Kalogeris, guard at Winthrop High and starting guard at Suffolk for two years and named outstanding playmaker.

The trio started three years for Suffolk, and led the team to three NCAA, small college bids.

Also on the St. George's five are Chris Zekos, also a former captain at Winthrop High and leading scorer with 15.1 average. He played also for Holy Cross and saw action at the Holy Cross All World; Mike Condakes, 1981 captain at Winthrop High and leading scorer with a 16.1 average. He made all conference and will matriculate at Suffolk. Also, John Tsiotos, two-year

starting guard at Winthrop High, credited with most assists and winner of Red Auerbach basketball school. Tsiotos will attend Suffolk also. Also playing with Lynn is George Mazareas, all prep first team star for three years in New England, leading scorer and rebounder for three years, and, as a senior, MVP and captain and first player in Milton Academy history to score more than 1,000 points. He holds the academy career scoring mark. A starting varsity guard at Tufts, Mazareas is currently on leave of absence. A graduate of Lynn Classical, Peter Mazareas is also on the team. He was a 1,000-point scorer and captain of Harry Agganis' alma mater. He is captain of the Lynn Saints and has taken part as an all-star in Midwest AAU tournament play. Mazareas, 1982 MVP in the Tremaine Robarts League, is also a former all-stater in football for Classical.

Coaching the Lynn boys is Tom Fiste, former participant and involved in both finals in the past two years. He is also an all-stater, all-Prep at Thomson Academy and all-Conference in football at Baker University. He is currently the parish athletic director.

Assisting the hoop tourney, Bill Booras, and his co-chairman, Markos, are Jim Mamos and Tom L. Demakes, also co-chairmen, and Arthur N. Zetes, president, all working on the souvenir program book.

BILLERICA MINUTE-MAN
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 2.800

DEC 9 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dagle plays hoops for Suffolk Rams

Andy Dagle is back for another season of basketball at Suffolk University. Dagle is a key returning member of the Rams, who were 9-17 last year.

The Billerica Memorial High School graduate poured in 406 points last season at Suffolk for an average of 15.6 points per game. He also led the club in assists with 88.

DORCHESTER ARGUS
CITIZEN
HYDE PARK, MA.
W. 3.800

New
England
Newsclip

OCT 2 1 1982



Bill McCarron of Dorchester has been named captain of the 1982-83 Suffolk University basketball team. A senior backcourtman, McCarron is a 1979 graduate of Boston Latin School and is majoring in marketing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCarron of St. Margaret St., Dorchester.

THE COLBY ECHO
COLBY COLLEGE
WATERVILLE, ME
No. 3,000

DEC 9 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Men's
basketball...

Cagers dump Suffolk

by Michael Fortin

BOSTON - Colby took a 14-2 lead in the first seven minutes and Harland Storey tossed in 12 points in the first eight minutes to help defeat Suffolk University, 78-64, last Saturday.

Suffolk was forced to foul people in the second half in order to catch up, but Colby's fine free-throw shooting put the game away. Colby was 21 of 27 from the line. Bob Patience was 9 of 12.

Forwards Patience and Larry Crowley had 18 rebounds between them, 14 in the second half. Rick Fusco had 14 assists.

Patience led all scorers with 23. Storey tossed in 17, and Jim Gaudette contributed 12.

Colby did not fare quite as well the night before against Tufts University, losing a 75-63 decision.

"We were inconsistent on Friday night which attributed to opening game problems," said coach Dick Whitmore.

Bill Ewing and Tory Cooper supplied the strength under the boards for Tufts with ten and nine rebounds respectively. Harland Storey and Larry Crowley had ten and nine rebounds respectively for Colby.

High scorer for the game was James Young with 19 points. Cooper had 18 and Ewing had 16. Bob Patience had 17 for Colby, while Storey chipped in 16.

DAILY EVENING ITEM
LYNN, MA
No. 32,640

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip



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ves on

scoring champ when he
ame. At Suffolk, he was the
and all-time leading re-

also a member of Suffolk's
throp and is known for his
ability. Zikos played at Holy
ained Winthrop, where he led
urnament play.

course, is well known to any
having been the first 1,000-
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for Classical. He continued
ere he also joined the select
oint club. Mazareas was the
of the Tremaine Roberts

he, was also a member of the
was the first player in a
ny to reach that milestone. A
der, he was named a Prep
ce before moving on to Tufts

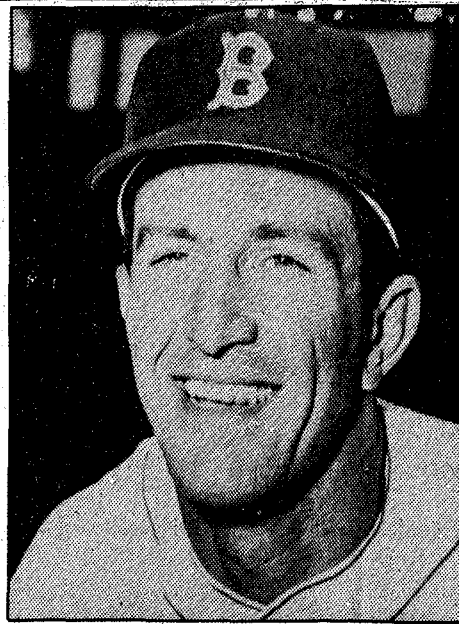
st year as athletic director at
n the team.

ment, Mayor Tony Marino has
proclaimed Thursday Harry
ony at the mayor's City Hall
made his announcement.

1982 Agganis tournament, in
s, Brooklyn and Detroit, are:
boro, Brockton, Boston and
eford (Me.), New York City,
and New Rochelle (NY).

llows: Game 1 - St. George's
7:15; Game 2 - Lowell vs.
0; Game 3 - St. George's B
ay, 9 a.m.; Game 4 - New
d, Me., Saturday, 12:30 p.m.;
New Rochelle, Saturday, 2;
Cambridge, Saturday, 3:15;
Brockton, Saturday, 4:30.

bye in the first round.
nd will be Saturday night and
Games 2 and 5 at 6 p.m., the
nd 4 at 7:30, Brooklyn vs. the
5 and the winners of Games 3



The many faces of Harry Agganis

Agganis tradition lives on

LYNN — When Harry Agganis was an All-America schoolboy athlete at Classical High, the tradition of sports was at its zenith in Lynn. And when Agganis continued on to Boston University and then to the Red Sox, he carried that tradition with him outside the boundaries of the city.

That same sports tradition is being upheld now — 27 years after his untimely death — at St. George's Church. Thursday night marks the opening round of the 26th Annual Harry Agganis National Invitational Basketball Tournament with opening-round games at 7:15 and 8:30.

And bestowed with that same competitiveness that marked Agganis and his career, the team from St. George's should have plenty of incentive to come out fighting on its home court.

A year ago, St. George's lost 102-82 to Brooklyn in the championship final. This year, the Lynners should be battling it out again with the defending champs as Brooklyn returns along with the Detroit team — a perennial power.

Five players come back from the St. George's team that made it to the final a year ago. Peter and George Mazareas lead the way along with the Tsiotos brothers of Winthrop — Nick and Chris — former Suffolk University stars. Rounding out the returnees is Chris Zikos. Joining the team this year are current Winthrop standouts John Tsiotos (younger brother of Nick and Chris) and Mike Condakes, both of whom will be attending Suffolk in the fall.

The quarterfinals will be held Saturday evening with the semis slated for Sunday afternoon. The tourney winds up with the championship final at 8 Sunday night. A special ceremony will be conducted at halftime of the championship game to induct three persons into the Agganis Hall of Fame. They are: Ernie Venetsanakas of Lynn, Steve Sanantopoulos of Brockton and George Anastos of Cambridge.

The St. George's varsity team (there is also a junior varsity squad) should be strong once again with a host of returning players. Nick Tsiotos was the Winthrop High captain in 1972 and the team's leading scorer in 1973. He also attended Huntington Prep before moving on to Suffolk — known in small college circles for its strong basketball program — where he was given the team's *Unsung Hero Award* as a starting guard.

Chris captained Winthrop in '73 and was the

Northeastern Conference scoring champ when he averaged 26.8 points a game. At Suffolk, he was the school's leading scorer and all-time leading rebounder.

George Kalogeras was also a member of Suffolk's starting team via Winthrop and is known for his outstanding playmaking ability. Zikos played at Holy Cross after he had captained Winthrop, where he led the Vikings into state tournament play.

Peter Mazareas, of course, is well known to any basketball fan in Lynn, having been the first 1,000-point scorer in the city when he achieved that milestone while playing for Classical. He continued on to Salem State, where he also joined the select company of the 1,000-point club. Mazareas was the Most Valuable Player of the Tremaine Roberts League this past winter.

Peter's cousin, George, was also a member of the 1,000-point club as he was the first player in the history of Milton Academy to reach that milestone. A top scorer and rebounder, he was named a Prep School All-America twice before moving on to Tufts University.

Tom Fiste — in his first year as athletic director at the church — will coach the team.

In a related development, Mayor Tony Marino has announced that he has proclaimed Thursday Harry Agganis Day. In a ceremony at the mayor's City Hall office Tuesday, Marino made his announcement.

The entries for the 1982 Agganis tournament, in addition to St. George's, Brooklyn and Detroit, are: Lowell, Ipswich, Marlboro, Brockton, Boston and Cambridge. Also, Biddeford (Me.), New York City, Chicago, Astoria (NY) and New Rochelle (NY).

The pairings are as follows: Game 1 — St. George's vs. Boston, Thursday, 7:15; Game 2 — Lowell vs. Ipswich, Thursday, 8:30; Game 3 — St. George's B vs. Astoria, NY, Saturday, 9 a.m.; Game 4 — New York City vs. Biddeford, Me., Saturday, 12:30 p.m.; Game 5 — Marlboro vs. New Rochelle, Saturday, 2; Game 6 — Chicago vs. Cambridge, Saturday, 3:15; Game 7 — Detroit vs. Brockton, Saturday, 4:30. Brooklyn has drawn a bye in the first round.

The quarterfinal round will be Saturday night and match the winners of Games 2 and 5 at 6 p.m., the winners of Games 1 and 4 at 7:30, Brooklyn vs. the winner of Game 6 at 8:45 and the winners of Games 3 and 7 at 10.

DEC 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Corsairs lose heart-breaker to Suffolk

By Greg Sullivan
Sports Correspondent
When Southeastern Massachusetts University basketball coach Bruce Wheeler looks back on the season, he'll probably remember Thursday night's game as the one that got away.

After leading by as many as 14 points in the first half and 12 in the second, the Corsairs could not administer the knockout punch and dropped a 69-68 decision to Suffolk University in a game played in North Dartmouth.

Leading all scorers and pacing the Suffolk comeback was John 11 points, respectively. SMU, whose record fell to 5-3, was led by Steve Beale's 18 markers. Kurt MacDonald canned 16 while Stan Benson and Guy Riddick both had 10.

After Suffolk took the McDonough who buried 21 points. Teammates Andy Daigle and Chuck Marshall added 12 and

69-68 lead. SMU saw three shots miss on the

last minute

semester play when they host Roger Wil-

iams College next Tuesday night at 8.

~~Globe Staff~~

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

Arlett returns for Regatta

By Bob Monahan
Globe Staff

Mr Crew is coming back to Boston.

He's Ernie Arlett, who founded crew at Northeastern, retired, then coached at Connecticut College, and now is women's crew coach at Princeton.

"I'll be in Boston for the Head of the Charles Regatta Sunday," Arlett says, "and I'll have some of my girls rowing in it. Hope it's a good day because it's a great event."

Arlett, a noted sculler in England, directed NU to the Dad Vail Regatta title his first year in Boston. Later, his varsity eight won the Eastern Sprints.

After he retired from NU, Arlett sat out a season until Connecticut College athletic director Charlie Luce offered him a job. He directed CC to third place in the Dad Vail.

One day only seven CC oarsmen showed up for practice. Arlett, a strong 69, took a seat in the shell and held his own in the varsity eight boat. "Well," Arlett jokes, "at the time I didn't want my lads to think I was an old man."

Northeastern's varsity eight, which won the Head of the Connecticut Regatta last Sunday, will compete along with seven other Husky entries.

Bill McCarron, a 6-foot-2 guard from Dorchester, has been named basketball captain at Suffolk University. A Boston Latin product, McCarron played in only 12 games last season, but his determination, team spirit and leadership easily won him enough respect from his teammates for them to reward him with the captaincy. Glen Giovanucci has been named Northeastern's hockey captain; his alternates are Randy Bucyk and Ken Manchurek. The Harvard Varsity Club will make its annual Hall of Fame inductions on next Thursday at the Harvard Club of Boston. Those to be inducted are Bob Cleary (hockey), Dale Junta (tennis), Bob Owen (hockey), Pete Raider (track) and Hlary Smart (sailing). The MAIAW field hockey tournament will be held tomorrow and Saturday at Gordon College. First-round pairings are Boston University vs. Holy Cross and ULowel vs. Springfield. Dana Wilcox, Tufts athlete of the year for 1980-81, has been named assistant field hockey coach. Bentley College has an immediate opening for a part-time women's athletic trainer.

accept us into Division 1. They really can't refuse us because we qualify. But they didn't say they would embrace us for the 1983-84 season. It's too late for that. But they would take a good look at us for 1984-85." MIT's women's volleyball team is 17-1 after beating Boston College, Harvard, Maine, New Hampshire and Salem State in the past week.

Marilyn Reeves has been appointed director of aquatics and head men's and women's swimming and diving coach at UMass/Boston. She's a 1974 graduate of Western Michigan. UMB's hockey team, ECAC Division 3 champions, is now in Division 2, and coach Joe Mallen has 60 candidates involved in pre-season conditioning. The Beacons will play in the Oswego State tournament, meeting Potsdam State in the first round on Nov. 5. Foward Karen Crouteau from Blackstone, Mass., is leading the Bridgewater State College field hockey team in scoring with 13 goals and two assists. Karen has led her club in scoring the past three years. Kim Lindgren of Norwood was named assistant women's volleyball coach at Northeastern. She was a standout player at Bridgewater State. Bentley needs a part-time assistant women's basketball coach. Interested parties may call head coach Paula Mullen at 891-2256. Babson freshman Jodi Grillo is having quite a year on the tennis court. She is 6-1, and her only loss was to Brandeis. That day Grillo played both singles and doubles and was on the court for 5 hours, 10 minutes. Her second match had to be moved to a lighted court because of darkness. UMass-Boston's Karen Hartley, a junior from Dorchester, established a world record in the New York Marathon Swim when she covered the 27-mile course in 7:37:13, cutting 20 minutes off the old mark.

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 420,637

OCT 21 1982

New
England
Newsclip

PATRIOT LEDGER
QUINCY, MA
D. 73,439

NOV 20 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Babson drops Curry, 88-55

WELLESLEY — Tom Groth led the way with 19 points as Babson College dumped Curry College, 88-55, in the first round of the Babson Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Bill Allard had 14 points and Jack Saniuk added 13 for the Beavers, who had a 38-14 lead at halftime. Curry's Kevin Moran led all scorers with 20 points.

In the tournament's other game, Suffolk University stopped Salem State, 88-76, behind Dave Gray's 17-point effort. Suffolk also got 14 points from John McDonough, 13 from Chuck Marshall, 11 from Andy Dagle and 10 from Dean Colletti. Shawn Patton scored 31 points for Salem to lead all scorers.

Babson meets Suffolk in the tournament final tonight at 8, and Curry and Salem State will square off in the 6 p.m. final.

all hockey team, NCAA

DEC - 3 1982

USM falls, Bates beats Brandeis

Bates was the lone Maine winner in interstate men's college basketball action last night as the Bobcats — rated well down the ladder in forecasts — opened their season by downing Brandeis, 94-82, in Waltham, Mass.

Also on the road, the University of Southern Maine Huskies were edged by Suffolk, 80-78, in Boston.

Gordon College nipped the University of New England, 79-75, in overtime at Biddeford Pool and New England College of Henniker, N.H., dropped Nasson, 92-77, at Springvale.

Game high scorer Jeff McDonough's two foul shots in the final seconds meant the difference for Suffolk in the see-saw contest.

Suffolk led by three at the half, 34-31, with USM surging to tie the count with 6:13 left.

McDonough fired home 28 for Suffolk, now 3-2 for the season. Freshman Bob Leblanc led USM with 20, while other Greater Portlanders followed close behind as Jim Ray hit 18, Paul Burnell 17 and Joe Doane 16.

Guard Herb Taylor sparked Bates with 22 points

and 12 assists, also adding seven rebounds. Taylor, lone returning regular, led the assault that hiked the Bobcats from a five-point halftime deficit, 44-39, into the lead in the second half.

Once in front, the 'Cats stayed there.

Ben Hughes and Dan Wrenn each posted 15 for Bates.

Brandeis slipped to a 1-3 mark.

The University of New England led all through the first half, by as many as nine points, only to have Gordon take over as Kevin Popovich (game high at 25) set the pace — with freshman Jimmy Candemeres bringing UNE back to tie the count on three straight free throws.

UNE had a shot at winning in regulation with two seconds remaining but missed on the front end of a one-and-one.

New England College, now 4-1, took charge in the second half for its solid win over Nasson, which dropped to 1-4 in its restoration season after failing to floor a team last year.

Nasson's Anthony Cogdell led all scorers with 29.

Maine colleges

USM falls to Suffolk

Jeff McDonough sank two foul shots in the closing seconds to lift Suffolk University to a 80-78 college basketball victory over the University of Southern Maine Thursday night.

McDonough was also the game's high scorer with 28 points.

Suffolk is now 3-2, while the Huskies fall to 2-5.

The lead in the game changed hands several times, with Suffolk leading by three at the half and USM coming back to tie things up with 6:13 left in the game.

USM's Bob Leblanc led the Huskies with 20 points, followed by Jim Ray with 18 and Paul Burnell with 17. Joe Doane added 16.

Bates 94, Brandeis 82

Bates guard Herb Taylor scored 22 points and picked up 12 assists to lead the Bobcats to a 94-82 basketball victory over Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

It was Bates' season opener. Brandeis drops to 1-3.

Taylor, who also pulled down seven rebounds, led a Bates charge that lifted the Bobcats from a five-point deficit in the second half. The Bobcats held the lead for the rest of the game.

Gordon College 79, UNE 75 (ot) Gordon College defeated the University of New England in overtime 79-75 at Biddeford.

UNE led throughout the first half by as many as nine points. But seven minutes into the second half, Gordon surged ahead behind the shooting of Kevin Popovich who led both teams with 25. UNE fought back and tied it when freshman Jimmy Candemeres hit three straight free throws. UNE had a chance to win the game with two seconds to go but missed the front end of a one and one.

New England 92, Nasson 77

New England College broke loose in the second half to build a comfortable lead on its way to a 92-77 victory over Nasson at Springvale.

New England is now 3-1, while Nasson drops to 1-4.

The game's high scorer was Nasson's Anthony Cogdell, who had 29 points.

PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA
W 5 074

NOV 24 1982

New
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NAMES and FACES

CAPTAIN PAUL McCARTHY, a three year senior right wing from West Roxbury, is one of ten lettermen among 26 candidates to report to Coach John Corbett's first hockey practices for the 1982-83 Suffolk University hockey season. They will be trying to improve on a 6-19 record last season (3-15 ECAC Division III.)

PORTLAND PRESS HERALD
PORTLAND, ME
D. 55,939

DEC - 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Brown burns UNH; Lowell rips Suffolk

Sophomore Stark Langs scored 16 points and four teammates scored in double figures as Brown rolled past New Hampshire, 80-67, yesterday in the basketball opener for both teams at Durham, N.H.

Brown broke an 18-18 tie in the first half and led for the rest of the game. The Bruins took a 36-24 halftime lead and widened the margin to as many as 17 points in the second half.

NE ROUNDUP

Todd Mudler scored 15 and John McBride 12 for Brown. Dan Nolan had a game-high 21 for New Hampshire and Robin Dixon added 13.

Guard Butch Graves scored a game-high 25 points and forward Steve Leondis added 20 to lead Yale to a 99-81 victory over Worcester Tech at New Haven.

Graves and Leondis accounted for all Yale's points in a 13-6 spurt that turned an 18-18 tie into a seven-point margin midway through the first half. Graves scored 15 points to give Yale a 48-37 halftime lead in Coach Tom Brennan's debut at

Payne Whitney gym. Orville Bailey had 24 points for WPI and Reynold Dodson of WPI led both teams with 10 rebounds.

John Paganetti, a junior guard from Burlington, had 26 points and Ray Carroll, a senior guard from Warwick, R.I., had 23 to spark Lowell to an easy 107-71 win over Suffolk at Lowell.

Lowell had things its own way and had a big 47-24 lead at the half.

Sophomore center Kevin Moran hit a layup with three seconds left to give Curry a 78-76 win over Southern Maine in the consolation game of the Harbor Invitational Tournament at UMass-Boston.

Scott McClure paced Curry with 33 points but Southern Maine's Paul Burnell was the game's top scorer with 38 points.

Vermont opened its season with an 85-72 victory over Plattsburg State at Burlington, Vt., as Bill Brown led the balanced scoring attack with 19 points.

Tim Doodlee had 14 points for Vermont and Paul Glodis had 22 for Plattsburg.

—TOM SULLIVAN

NOV 28 1982

New
 England
 Newsclip

Tufts powerhouse sets pace in Div. 3

By Jackie MacMullan
 Special to The Globe

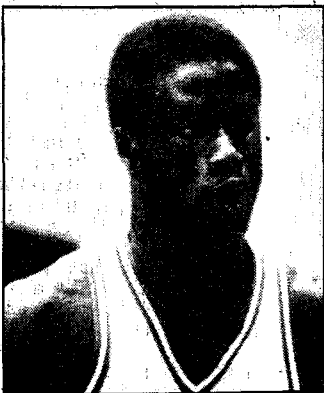
He calls them snap, crackle and pop because he "never leaves home without them," but Tufts basketball coach John White should be advised to make sure Bill Ewing, Troy Cooper and Charles Neal are around for the games on the Medford campus, too.

The three seniors were the key to the Jumbos' 19-6 record and ECAC tournament victory last season, and they will lead a nearly intact squad again.

Ewing, who averaged 13.8 points and 11.8 rebounds a game, was named ECAC Player of the Year, and Cooper's outstanding offensive year put him within 349 points of being the Jumbos' all-time leading scorer. Neal, a 5-foot-10 playmaking guard, chipped in 15.6 points a game and a team-high 113 assists.

Following their New England title, Tufts received an NCAA bid, but school policy forced them to turn it down. But that's how it goes in Division 3.

Just ask Mass. Maritime, which will play all 10 of its games before leaving for a training cruise in late December. Tony Rychlec, whose stats include a 73.1-percent career



Tufts' Charles Neal scored over 15 points a game a year ago, and had 113 assists - the team high.

field goal percentage, 24.3 points a game career average and 14.8 rebounds per game career, will help make the Buccaneers' shortened season worthwhile.

Clark (17-9 last season) will be compensating for the loss of graduated All-America Mike McGee with a strong nucleus of returnees. Rick Cole (11.8 ppg) is their shooter, Dan Trant the floor general (13.1 ppg, 15.8 assists) and Pete Ginouves the big man in the middle (6.0 rebounds a game).

All five starters are back from Colby's 16-9 team, none better than ECAC rookie of the year Harland Storey, who hit for 16.6 points and 9.1 rebounds last season. Bob Patience (15.0 ppg, 7.5 rebounds) and Rick Fusco (260 assists) will make the Mules a contender.

Amherst was hit hard in the frontcourt at graduation and will rely on young players to improve on last year's 18-7 mark. The backcourt remains solid with Dave Strand (11.0 ppg) and Leo White, who hit his last 18 shots of the season in 1981-82.

The team with the potential to upset is Babson, which has nine lettermen and all five starters back from last year's 13-12 campaign. Though lacking in size, offense will come from Thomas Groth (19.7 ppg) and Chris McMahon (13.8).

Russ Philpot and Orville Bailey are the two key starters that could make or break WPI's season. Philpot averaged 17 points and Bailey 13.2 en route to a 14-11 record last year.

Salem State and Trinity also have the potential to win, while Fitchburg State has "cleaned house" and brought in a flock of freshmen in hopes of reversing its 8-18 mark. UMass-Boston is expected to be on the upswing behind the efforts of Ken (Nippy) Hall (18.8 ppg). Suffolk (9-17 last season) will make a run at a respectable year behind 6-8 John McDonough.

Top 3: 1. Tufts, 2. Clark, 3. Colby.

DEC 5 1982

New
 England
 Newsclip

Suffolk Union

ports

TRACK
 Guard Relays, 9

ESDAY

SKETBALL
 S. Conn. CCRI at War-
 BC at Brown,
 er Williams at
 m.; URI at La-

ASKETBALL
 ker JC, 8 p.m.;
 7 p.m.; Coast
 ington, 7 p.m.;
 at Nichols, 5:30

YMNASTICS

n, 6 p.m.
 OCKEY
 lon, 7:30 p.m.
 WIMMING
 7 p.m.

DAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

S. Conn. St. at Bryant, 7:30
 p.m.; Salve Regina at Barrington,
 7:30 p.m.; RIC at Keene St.,
 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Salve Regina at Bryant, 5:30
 p.m.; Mass. Bay CC vs. CCRI at
 Warwick, 7:30 p.m.; S.E. Mass.
 at RIC, 7 p.m.; URI at Marist, 7
 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Brown at Northeastern, 7:30
 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

BU at Brown, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING

UConn at URI, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fleet National Classic (PC,
 URI, Colgate, Ohio U.) at Providence
 Civic Center, 7 and 9 p.m.;
 Brown in Marshall Tournament;
 Roger Williams at St. Thomas
 Aquinas Tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Roger Williams at Western
 New England, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fleet National Classic (PC,
 URI, Colgate, Ohio U.) at Providence
 Civic Center, 2:30 and 4:30
 p.m.; CCRI at Bridgewater St
 Subarsity, 6 p.m.; Salve Regina
 at Bridgewater St., 8 p.m.;
 Brown in Marshall Tournament;
 Barrington at RIC, 7:30 p.m.;
 Roger Williams at St. Thomas
 Aquinas Tournament.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Bryant at Bridgewater, 7:30
 p.m.; Salve Regina at S.E. Mass.,
 2 p.m.; Seton Hall at PC, 7 p.m.;
 Brown at New Haven, 7 p.m.;
 Gordon at Barrington, 7 p.m.;
 WPI at RIC, 5:30 p.m.; Roger
 Williams at Emmanuel, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Yale at Brown, 1 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Skidmore at Roger Williams,
 8 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK

URI, Seton Hall at Brown, 1
 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Seton Hall at Brown, 1 p.m.;
 URI in BU Relays, noon

MEN'S SWIMMING

Penn at Brown, 1 p.m.; URI
 at S. Conn., 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Penn at Brown, 4 p.m.; URI
 at Smith, 2 p.m.

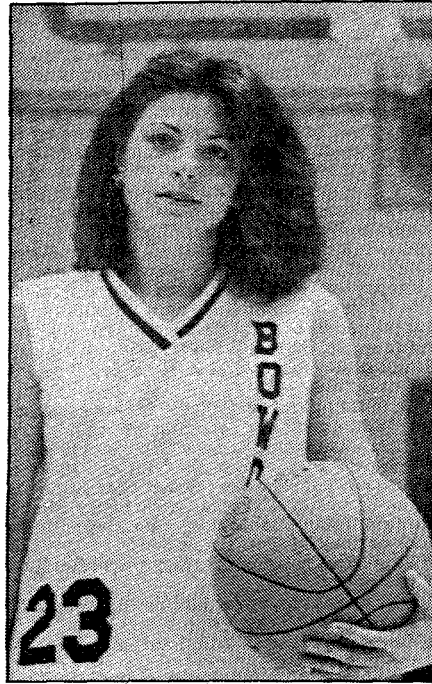
WRESTLING

BC, Hartford at Brown, 5
 p.m.

This clipping
 reaches you late
 because we did not
 receive the paper
 promptly

Please excuse
 the delay

New England
 Newsclip Agency



Scott Barker (left) and Marion Ryder (right) will be in the thick of the action for Bowdoin this winter

Bowdoin is Bearish in wintertime

If there was any doubt — and there may well have been — that winter has arrived, the cold air blast that has pushed its way into New England over the past few days has put an end to such skepticism. As the temperatures plunge, what better time to start thinking about Polar Bears? Not the furry kind; no, we're

PELLETTI doing the color. Gino does color for all BC football games. Game time is 8 p.m. Speaking of BC, did you know that O'Melia Award winner **TONY THURMAN** of Lynn was the Eagles' top defensive back during the course of the season in terms of interceptions? Tony had six on the season, including three big ones against Holy Cross in the regular season finale, a performance that earned him an O'Melia. Handling press arrangements at the Tangerine Bowl will be **DYLAN THOMAS**. Is that what they mean by poetic justice?



Sportscene

talking colleges here, and in colleges, when you talk about Polar Bears you're talking about Bowdoin College. Though Bowdoin's way up in Maine, there's a lot of local interest in what's happening with the hockey team and the women's basketball program.

On the ice, **SCOTT BARKER** is returning to the varsity hockey team as a forward. The junior from Marblehead has already earned himself two letters at Bowdoin and is sure to pick up a third this winter. Scott's a graduate of St. John's Prep in Danvers. He'll be joined along the dasher this year by another Marbleheader, **J. HILARY ROCKETT**, who is a freshman. At Marblehead High, Hilary played under veteran coach Bob Roland, who regularly turns out well-disciplined hockey players. Meanwhile, **MARION RYDER** of Nahant is back for her sophomore year and will be looking to earn her second varsity letter in basketball. Marion's a graduate of the Winsor School in Boston. She'll be right at home with another team member from the North Shore. That would be **CHRISTINE CRAIG** of Revere, a freshman who played at Revere High last year. Stay tuned to Bowdoin action this winter.

If you want to say goodbye, good luck or anything else that comes to mind to the **BOSTON COLLEGE** football team as the Eagles prepare for the Tangerine Bowl, you'd better get to the airport tomorrow, as the team leaves for Florida at 10 a.m. via air charter. The team will workout Monday through Friday at a high school field in Orlando and then have a Friday practice at the Tangerine Bowl Stadium itself in preparation for the game a week from tonight. You can see that game, by the way, on Channel 38 (via the Mizlou Network) or ESPN. It's estimated that over 90 percent of the nation will be able to get the game on the tube. On radio, WBZ will be airing the broadcast along with a number of other stations around New England, with Tampa Bay Buccaneers' radio voice **MARK CHAMPION** doing the play-by-play and former Boston Patriot **GINO CAP-**

For all you college basketball fans out there, take your minds out of the clouds and off Ralph Sampson and Pat Ewing for a minute, as the local kids are proving there is life under 7-foot. A check of the box scores this week shows that former Lynn English point guard **ANGEL GRULLON** picked up 14 points in a losing cause for Framingham State in its 80-78 loss to Fitchburg State on Monday. On the other bench that night was **DARRYL BENJAMIN**, formerly of Lynn Tech. Benjamin's been getting his minutes with Fitchburg and picked up two points in that game.

Winthrop's **MIKE CONDAKES** has been getting a lot of action with **Suffolk University** on Beacon Hill. Mike had four points in Suffolk's 95-61 rout of Barrington on Tuesday. Revere's **JOHN MILLER**, a sophomore out of BC High, picked up six points in Assumption's 90-83 win over Merrimack on Tuesday. **PETER GRAY**, formerly of St. Mary's, got a pair for Quinnipiac that same day in his club's 58-56 nailbiter over Hartford. Observers around Salem State are still shaking their heads at the 104 points given up the other night against Bridgewater State. You'd have to go back a while to find the last time the club gave up 100 in a game.

Congrats to Marblehead's **CRAIG COFFEY**, who's doing his track thing at BC these days. His leap of 6-10 was good enough to win the tri-meet this week against Springfield and Fitchburg State. More congrats are in order, this time to Beverly's **GARY PFAFF**, who did his schoolboy work at St. John's Prep. The 6-2, 190-pound senior defensive end for Williams College has been named to the ECAC Division Three All-Star team. Despite a host of nagging injuries, Pfaff led the team in sacks with 13 (more than half the team's total) and recovered five fumbles. He was also involved in 72 tackles. "He's a tough determined competitor, probably our finest defensive player, a team leader," says Williams coach Bob Odell. Still on the football front, Lynn's **DAN O'CONNOR** completed nearly 50 percent of his passes this fall at the University of Lowell, where he played quarterback for seven games. O'Connor had a touchdown as well.

AGGANIS GAME
The 26th annual Harry Agganis Basketball Tournament will be held on the weekend of April 30, May 1 and May 2, announced chairman Bill Booras. All games will be played at the Agganis Memorial Gymnasium at the Greek Orthodox Community Center in Lynn.

Participating for the host St. George team of Lynn will be five former Winthrop High School stars. The players are former Northeastern Conference scor-

ing champ, Winthrop High all-time leading scorer, and Suffolk University all-time leading scorer, captain and All-East selection Chris Tsiotis; former Winthrop High hoop captain and Suffolk University standout Nick Tsiotis; and WHS and Suffolk University starting guard George Kalogeris. The trio led the Suffolk University Rams to three NCAA tournament bids.

Rounding out the Winthrop contingent will be this year's Winthrop High co-captain and All Northeastern Conference selection Mike Condaques and outstanding playmaking guard John Tsiotis.

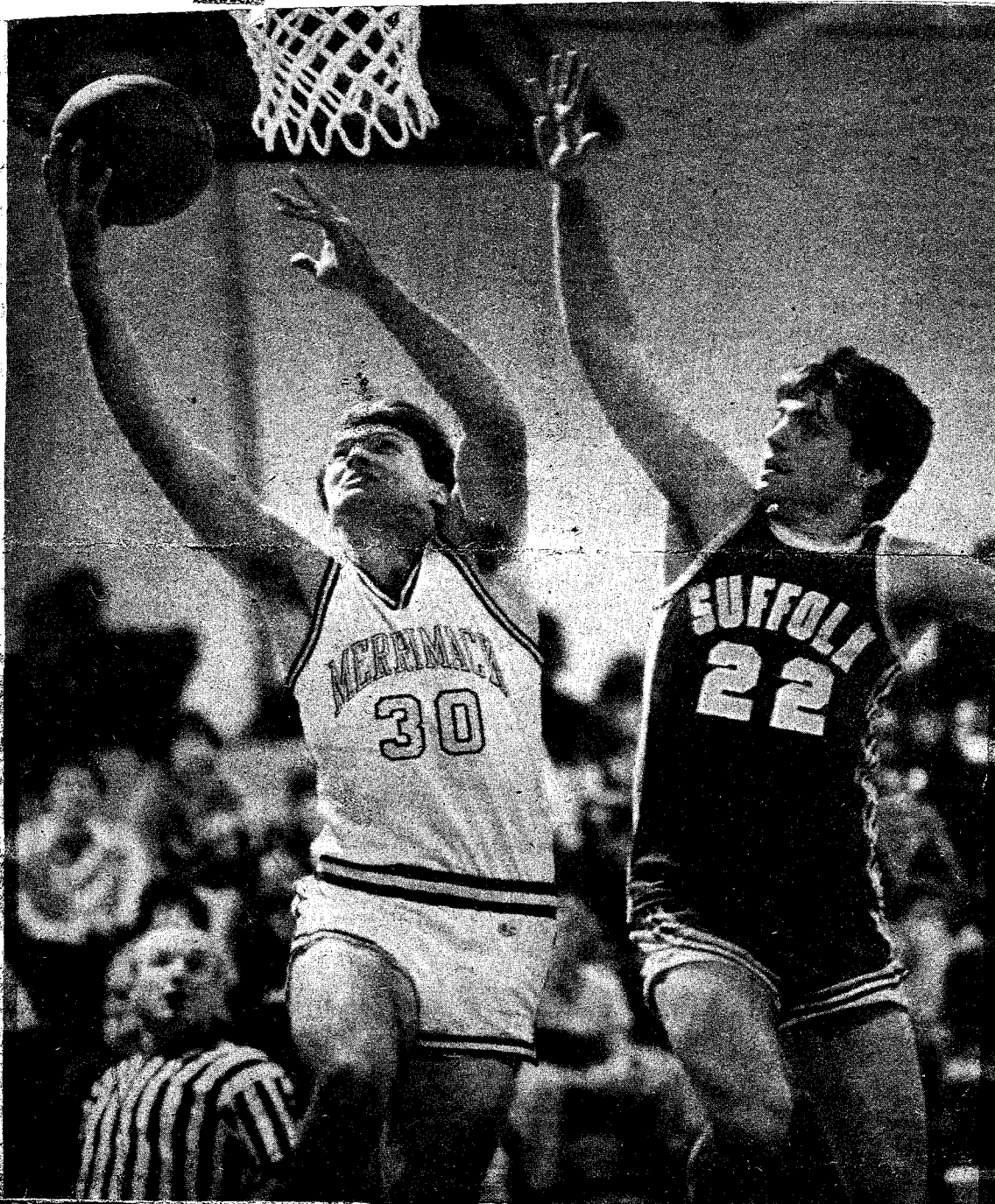
Teams from as far away as Detroit and Chicago will be trying to win the championship.

Many local celebrities, sportswriters, and public officials will take part in the weekend activities. There will also be a proclamation read by Lynn Mayor Antonio Marino proclaiming April 29, 1982 as Harry Agganis Day.

The tournament committee will induct former High School All-American, Mass. Tech Tournament Class A, single game record holder (51 points), Providence College player Steve Sarantopoulos of Brockton into the Agganis Hall of Fame.

DEC 30 1981

New
England
Newspaper



Merrimack's Peter Boyle (30) goes underneath with Suffolk's Charlie McDermott defending

That 'Pepto Bismo Feeling'

U Lowell falls in tourney opener

By Matt Spencer
Eagle-Tribune Sports Writer

NORTH ANDOVER — It may have been time to catch that "Pepto Feeling" last night at Merrimack College's Volpe Complex gym.

But for Coach Tony Romano and his University of Lowell squad, the only suitable postgame beverage would have been a strong dose of Pepto Bismo.

While host Merrimack rolled over outmanned Suffolk University, 86-65, in the night-

sliced 12 points off the lead over the next 11 minutes. A baby hook from Corey cut it to 65-61 with 3:55 left. But time would run out on the Chiefs.

"I'm really worried about that little guard" said Merrimack coach Bert Hammel. "Off what they (Salem) did tonight it should be a great final."

"Merrimack's a little quicker and a lot more physical than Lowell," said Lavacchia. "But we're certainly going into the game thinking we can win."

said Hammel, "but we were still up by 10. I the second half we made some adjustments and just started pouring it on."

Leading the deluge was Warriors forward Joe Dickson who lit up the hoop with 21 points in just 23 minutes of action. But again the straw that stirred the drink was Merrimack's smooth playmaker Greg Herenda, who dished off eight assists along with his 13 points.

Billerica's Andy Dagle paced Suffolk with 11 points and four Kevin McCale blocked shots. But the Warriors' biggest obstacle was their own sluggish play (25 turnovers).



Eagle-Tribune photos by Bryan...

Merrimack's Peter Boyle (30) goes underneath with Suffolk's Charlie McDermott defending

That 'Pepto Bismo Feeling'

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By Matt Spencer
Eagle-Tribune Sports Writer

NORTH ANDOVER — It may have been time to catch that "Pepsi Feeling" last night at Merrimack College's Volpe Complex gym.

But for Coach Tony Romano and his University of Lowell squad, the only suitable postgame beverage would have been a strong dose of Pepto Bismo.

While host Merrimack rolled over outmanned Suffolk University, 86-65, in the nightcap of the first annual Pepsi Invitational Basketball Tournament, the Chiefs were edged, 74-73, in the opening contest by Salem State...and in the cruelest way.

After falling behind by 16 points in the second half, Lowell closed with a mad rush to tie the game when junior guard Ray Carroll's jumper banked in with three seconds left. But as the ball splashed through the cords, a Lowell player on the court called for a timeout from the referee.

From joy to despair with one single motion of the hand. The Chiefs had already used up their allotted timeouts and were assessed the automatic two-shot technical foul. With one second showing on the clock, Salem's Gus Adams sank one of two from the line to seal the heart-breaker.

"It was kind of nice to have it happen (the timeout) from our point of view," said Salem's head coach Joe Lavacchia. "The nightmare for us was watching a five-point lead dwindle away in the final minute."

So while Suffolk and Lowell nurse their wounds with tonight's consolation game at 6 p.m., Division III Salem St. (6-4) will tangle with Merrimack (5-3), in the Championship at 8 p.m.

Salem was paced by a 5-7 guard from Somerville named Wayne Hanscom who threw in 29 points and made four steals. Rugged forward Ken Koehler also keyed the win with 15. The Chiefs were sparked by Ray Carroll's 20, and Art Robinson turned in a strong game up front with 17.

This affair was practically Homecoming Day for area hoopsters. Leading the way was Lawrence's Andy Corey. The former Central Catholic star was the club's leading rebounder with seven boards. The 6-5 forward also hit for four points and delivered a sensational block in the final minute.

Corey's Central teammate, Larry Cavanaugh, had two points on the Salem side, while Vin Titone (Methuen) and John Castillo (Greater Lawrence Regional) both saw spot duty in the Lowell lineup.

Despite the technical foul gift, Salem earned its win with a brutal surge early in the second half. Salem held a four-point lead at the half, but after just five minutes, opened it up to 57-41, on a fastbreak attack triggered by Hanscom.

But thanks to an aggressive press, Lowell

sliced 12 points off the lead over the next 11 minutes. A baby hook from Corey cut it to 65-61 with 3:55 left. But time would run out on the Chiefs.

"I'm really worried about that little guard" said Merrimack coach Bert Hammel. "Off what they (Salem) did tonight it should be a great final."

"Merrimack's a little quicker and a lot more physical than Lowell," said Lavacchia. "But we're certainly going into the game thinking we can win."

Merrimack
Suffolk

86
65

There would be no dramatics in the second game. When Suffolk University stepped on to the court, the asphalt was still stuck to the players' sneakers. This little Division III school from Beacon Hill had nothing but prayer and some guts from places like Dorchester, Southie and Charlestown.

But there could be only one outcome. And although, the Warriors prolonged it a little with some sloppy play in the first half, Merrimack shifted into overdrive in the second half to earn a finals berth.

"We didn't play that well in the first half,"

said Hammel, "but we were still up by 10. In the second half we made some adjustments and just started pouring it on."

Leading the deluge was Warriors forward Joe Dickson who lit up the hoop with 21 points in just 23 minutes of action. But again the straw that stirred the drink was Merrimack's smooth playmaker Greg Herenda, who dished off eight assists along with his 13 points.

Billerica's Andy Dagle paced Suffolk with 11 points and four Kevin McCale blocked shots. But the Warriors' biggest obstacle was their own sluggish play (25 turnovers).

Merrimack held leads of eight to 10 points through the early going when Suffolk came fighting back. In fact, with just over six minutes left in the half, Dagle and Merrimack forward Mike Jeffress got tangled in a wrestling match that almost erupted into a brawl. With 3:05 left in the half, Suffolk had closed to 27-24.

But Dickson canned a big three-point play, Herenda hit a sneakaway, and the lead was up to eight again. The Warriors carried a 41-31 lead at the half, and then took care of business.

Merrimack pushed the lead up to 61-47 at 11:00 when Herenda buried a 15-footer. Then with 7:42 left, Bob Pavinelli's (nine points) corner jumper pushed it up to 69-49, and the reserves mopped up.



Merrimack's Joe Dickson (52) gets a hand up to prevent shot

JUN 18 1982

New
England
Newspaper



By Wally Carow

Mustangs move football camp

The Medford High School football team has spilled its last drop of sweat at Camp Cathedral, the sprawling retreat grounds for Catholic seminarians in the New Bedford Archdiocese.

For the past 13 years, Coach Armand Caraviello's Mustangs have kicked off pre-season football practice with a week of three-a-day sessions at Camp Cathedral, which is located in East Freetown just outside of New Bedford.

Beginning this fall, the team will shift its pre-season training site to Governor Drummer Academy in Byfield, Mass. Governor Drummer is the oldest preparatory school in the country and it is handsomely situated on 600 rolling acres.

MHS will spend the first week of the 1982 season at Governor Drummer and the team will share the facilities with the Silver Lake High School football team.

Coach Caraviello feels the switch is a positive move. "The facilities are excellent," said Caraviello. "The living, locker room and practice field accommodations are much better. It gives us that much more to work with."

Coach Caraviello expects to scrimmage both Silver Lake and Haverhill during the week that Medford is at camp. Most likely, the Mustangs will work against Silver Lake on Thursday and Haverhill on Saturday.

THIS AND THAT — Mark Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster of 66 Pitcher Ave., was named to the New England Prep School Hockey Association All-Star team this past winter.

Foster attended Hebron Academy where he captained the 1981-82 hockey team. Mark is a defenseman, former MHS hockey captain and GBL All-Star. He was the only Maine prep school hockey player named to the All-Star team.

Foster is headed to Middlebury College in the fall.

Laurie McDaid and Bob McCarthy, recent Arlington Catholic graduates from Medford, had to hire U-Hauls to transport hardware home from the school's annual sports night.

Both won the prestigious Knights of Columbus Awards given to the premier student-athletes in the senior class. The awards are presented to the seniors with the highest scholastic average who lettered in four or more varsity sports.

McDaid, a National Merit Scholar and the school's top achiever in foreign languages, English and the humanities, earned six varsity letters in two sports during her high school career.

She captained the women's basketball team both her junior and senior years.

McDaid also earned the esteemed Melania Award, which the Arlington Catholic faculty presents to the graduating senior

McDaid, McCarthy special AC pair

Foster prep school hockey sensation

Meoli remembered at Memorial Mass



LAURIE McDAID

young professionals, Billy and Danny Cronin and Brian Porreca.

Speaking of Porreca, Brian was one of the 6,000 plus fans who attended the closed circuit telecast of the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney fight at Boston Garden.

Brian, the improving welterweight, has been training in Miami, Fla. Momentarily, he is on the mend from a broken hand, but he expects to resume training within a few weeks.

Robert Colangeli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colangeli of 179 Main St., enjoyed a banner college football season for the Bridgewater State College Bears. Colangeli earned four varsity football letters during his college career. This past fall he was a terror along the defensive line for the Bears and won a spot on the Division 3 ECAC All-Star team. Robert captained the Bears and he is a two-time New England Football Conference All-Star. Colangeli is a graduate of St. Clement's High School.

Andy Brickley, the University of New Hampshire hockey scoring machine from Melrose, recently signed a multi-year contract with the Philadelphia Flyers. Brickley was selected by the Flyers in the spring NHL draft. A tremendously mature athlete, one with the reputation of being as strong as an ox, Brickley will head to training camp later this summer determined to stick with the Flyers. It is only a matter of time before he becomes a fixture in the National Hockey League. Andy is currently belting home runs out of sight for the Augustine A's of the Intercity Baseball League.

Alicia Laffey played varsity basketball for the Suffolk University woman's basketball team during the 1981-82 season. Laffey is a junior majoring in government at Suffolk.

John Gneski, currently patrolling the outfield for the Medford Mustangs of the Intercity Baseball League, captained the 1982 Salem State College baseball team. Rabbit-quick with a soft glove and uncanny instincts, Gneski is a line-drive hitter who sprays the ball to all fields.

Ruth Soper and Cindy Crowley, a pair of Medford High School graduates, are making noticeable tracks at Springfield College. Both have bolstered the track and cross country programs at Springfield. Crowley, a junior, placed 23rd at the division 2 regional cross country championships. Soper is a freshman sprinter for the Maroons.

Mike Cantalupa, a junior southpaw from Medford, earned a varsity baseball letter at Tufts this past spring. Cantalupa led the staff in strike outs (28). He was 2-4 on the hill for the Jumbos. Mike stopped Babson on a complete-game victory and he compiled a season high seven K's in a 9-5 win over MIT.

Mark Smith, a senior Tufts football player from Medford, earned the prestigious Bennett Memorial Scholarship. The grant recognizes superior scholastic achievement complemented by inspiring sportsmanship in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

Tony Pasquale, a junior offensive tackle from Medford, is one of four studs returning along the Minutemen's offensive line. Pasquale recently wrapped up spring practice. He has played both center and

sports night.

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She captained the women's basketball team both her junior and senior years.

McDaid also earned the esteemed Melania Award, which the Arlington Catholic faculty presents to the graduating senior whose lifestyle best exemplifies the Christian ideal.

McCarthy, also a gifted student and school leader, earned nine varsity letters in four sports during his high school athletic career. Bob was tri-captain of the Arlington Catholic hockey team. McCarthy, a prolific scorer and one of the top offensive guns in the state, led the Cougars into the semifinals of the EMass Division 1 hockey tourney last winter.

McDaid graduated with a 3.5 academic average, while McCarthy completed high school with a 3.0 academic average, while McCarthy completed high school with a 3.0 cum. He will matriculate at Bowdoin in the fall, while she she is headed to Tufts.

Josie Lemmi is a woman with multiple talents. She recently graduated from the University of New Hampshire where she was an outstanding college gymnast. Lemmi, 22, lists numerous disciplines among her credits.

She is an accomplished body builder, weight lifter, dancer and long distance runner. Earlier this spring, she placed first at the New England Power Lifting Championships for women.

Josie won top honors for women women who weigh 44 kilos or less. Lemmi handled a total of 462 pounds on three lifts to take the title.

Lemmi capped a demanding athletic year by running in the Boston Marathon on April 19. After training for just five weeks, she ran the 26-plus miles without stopping and hit the wire in 4:35.10.

Pete Brady is one local man who's already bubbling about the start of the 1982 college football season. Brady, the lideable guidance counselor at Medford High School, is a veteran college football official. Among the contests he'll work this fall are games involving Holy Cross, Cornell and Dartmouth, where former MHS star Michael Caraviello will be a sophomore quarterback candidate for Coach Joe Yukica's Big Green.

Dave Cohen of 33 Judkins Rd. might be the city's number one boxing fan. Cohen, 31, finds time from a busy business schedule to telephone the Mercury just to rap about boxing. He's particularly interested in the progress of the city's three

... .. from a broken hand, but he expects to resume training within a few weeks.

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Maria Galanti, a junior from Medford, enjoyed a solid season with the bat for the Regis College (hello Dave Cowens) softball team. Galanti is a smooth-fielding first sacker and she hit a credible .275 for the Beacons (nice nickname).

Galanti tied the team in extra base hits with 11 and socked a game-tying home run 'tater against MIT. Maria has earned three varsity softball letters at Regis. She is a biology major.

Harvard University's Mark Fusco, the Crimson's superb hockey defenseman from Burlington, is the son of Richard Fusco, veteran submaster at Medford High School.

Fusco, a two-time Division 1 college All-American, was voted the most valuable college hockey player in New England during the 1981-82 season. He is a junior at Harvard.

Wally Lopez, an avid outdoorsman, recently landed the most precious catch of his life, a two-week old Candian Goose. Lopez was fishing and the baby bird became entangled on his line. He gently coaxed the baby to shore and realized that the frightened bird had lost its mother. He brought the baby home, fed it milk and reports that the little gem is doing nicely. The bird, a beauty, is yellow with a black beak and feet. Lopez rocks the bird to sleep at night while cuddling it. He hopes to find a home for the specimen at a nearby zoo.

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Tony Pasquale, a junior offensive tackle from Medford, is one of four studs returning along the Minutemen's offensive line. Pasquale recently wrapped up spring practice. He has played both center and tackle for Coach Bob Pickett's Minutemen. Monstrous Tony, a 6-foot-2, 245-pounder, was one of the horses who led the 1978 Medford Mustangs to the 1978 Division 1 Super Bowl Championship.

Dave Niemi, a scout with the Cincinnati Reds and a former flame-throwing southpaw in the Red Sox chain, has opened a pitching school in Groton, Mass. The school, the first of its kind anywhere, has drawn raves from major league baseball executives.

The facilities are amazing, complete with classrooms, artificial turf, major league-like mounds, superb lighting and expertise previously unavailable.

Channel 4's Evening Magazine is preparing a piece on the school to be aired later this summer. Niemi, my old batterymate at Concord High School, was ticketed for the major leagues before he tore up his arm pitching triple A ball for the Red Sox Louisville farm team in the late 60's. For more information contact the Mercury sports department.

Finally, Ruth Meoli, widow of the late John Meoli, returned from Florida and was at St. Joseph's on Thursday for a Memorial Mass for her husband, who was deeply loved by many local people. John died in Florida this past winter. He was a little man (5-foot-2), but a giant of a person who left an indelible mark. The Memorial Mass was attended by a cluster of his closest friends.

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Newscip

Suffolk U.

Men Hoopsters at 2-1; face tough week ahead

by Kevin Mahoney

The Southeastern Massachusetts University Men's Basketball Team will play four games this week. Coach Bruce Wheeler and Brian Baptiste expect a tough but important week ahead.

The Corsairs, 2-1 on the young season, will take on Williams in the opening round of the Berkshire Classic Tournament this Saturday night. They will take on the winner or the loser of the other opening round game (Hellenick vs. North Adams), depending on their success. This coming Tuesday, December 7, SMU journeys to Quincy where they'll tip off against Eastern Nazarene. Two days later, the Corsairs will play host to Suffolk. "Williams should be tough," admits Coach Wheeler. "Both North Adams and Hellenick are 3-1 to date, so they will supply strong competition as well. "It should be a very good tournament." Equally tough will be the opponents that SMU will face after the tourney. "Suffolk and Eastern Nazarene always have strong teams."

In the Corsair's most recently played game, they edged Mass Maritime 63-60. The game was played at SMU this past Tuesday night. SMU led the home opener from the beginning. After falling behind 4-2 early, the Corsairs moved out in front and never trailed from that point on. The lead was as high as eight at one point before Maritime cut the gap.

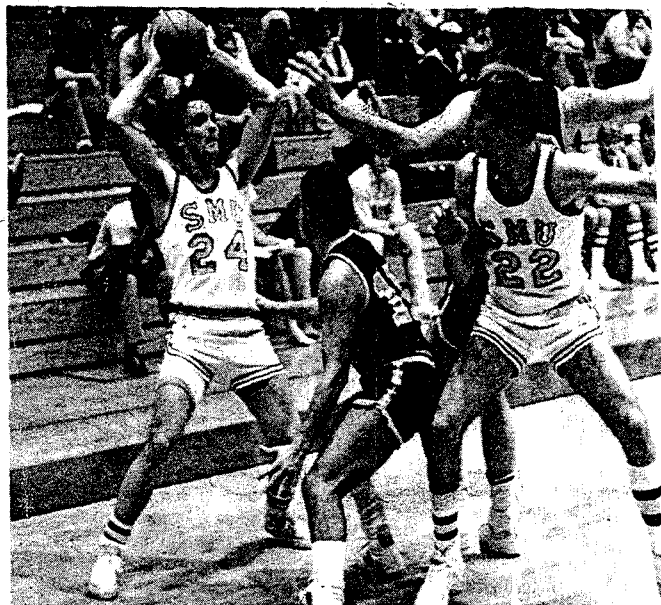
tough Rhode Island College team.

The Corsairs drew the hosts, Barrington, for their opening round opponent. SMU took charge right away and went on to win the game 79-45. SMU led at the half by just eight points, but outscored Barrington 48-22 in the second half to ice the game. Once again, Mark Pokora led all scorers with 19 points. Guy Riddick, Gonet and Steve Beale each chipped in with a dozen points. Benson added 10 more to the Corsair cause. Jim Moore and Jimmy Lee led the Barrington attack with 10 points apiece.

In the other opening round contest, Rhode Island College defeated Roger Williams by 16 points. This set the stage for the tournament finals.

Rhode Island opened up what was a close game by scoring 51 second half points while the Corsairs could net only 35, en route to a 86-67 victory. Although close throughout the first half, the game opened up as SMU was unable to get their offense in gear. The Corsairs shot a miserable 38 percent (30 for 79) from the field. "They (Rhode Island) were able to get the shots that they wanted," said Wheeler, "but we weren't taking good shots."

Riddick was the high scorer for SMU with 17 points. MacDonald scored 14 while Gonet added 12. Mike Chapman was the high scorer overall with 22 points. Bob Harris



Bob Gonet looks to pass to Stan Benson in Tuesday nights win over Mass. Maritime.

photo by Br...

APR 29 1982

New
England
Newspaper

School-Aid Lack Cited in Report

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
United Press International

BOSTON — Massachusetts ranks almost last in the United States in per capita spending for higher education, and the state scholarship fund program has not kept pace with inflation and college costs, an 18-month study has revealed.

The report, released this week, found other states such as New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island, with significant enrollments in the independent sector, fund their scholarship programs far better than Massachusetts.

Educators hailed the study for finally documenting what they already knew.

The extensive report recommends expanding the state scholarship program by \$10 million a year to reach a minimum of \$65 million by 1986-87; establishing a work-study and job development program, and funding a program for adult students preparing for careers in high demand jobs.

Northeastern University President Kenneth Ryder told a news conference "higher education is drifting into an acute crisis."

Ryder emphasized the state role has become "increasingly important with President Reagan's proposed drastic reductions in aid."

Ryder and Suffolk University President Daniel Perlman called on the Legislature to pass a bill tapping the cigarette excise tax and establish a student higher education assistance fund.

The study, sponsored by the Board of Higher Education and the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp., stated that Massachusetts is 47th in per capita appropri-

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APR 28 1982

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Bay State ranks low in higher education aid

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"The study documents what we had already been aware of," Perlman said.

APR 28 1982

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Newspaper

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Newspaper

State spends little on colleges

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

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Experts warn of worsening crisis

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Despite an enrollment of 56 percent in private institutions compared with 22 percent nationally, the account placed Massachusetts 16th in its support for state scholarships

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APR 28 1982

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The state provides only \$2.86 per student in scholarship aid while the national average is \$4.18, comparative figures indicate, with New York providing \$15.17 per student; Vermont, \$10.16; New Jersey, \$5.97; and Rhode Island, \$4.81.

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Please turn to
COLLEGES — Page 7

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APR 28 1982

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Colleges

at a rate of 10 to 14 percent a year.
 And even though students are working more to contribute to their own educational costs, and parents are paying a fair share, the gap between available funds and financial need is growing.
 Use of student loans has grown from \$35 million a year in 1970 to \$254 million in 1980, with individual student indebtedness averaging \$3,500 per borrower, the report said, adding that the figure could grow to \$12,500 per student by 1985.
 The study noted enrollment in Massachusetts' higher education will remain stable until 1983. Undergraduate numbers may drop slowly but there will be more older graduate students.

...percent nationally, the account placed Massachusetts 16th in its support for state scholarships.
 The state aid program, receiving only minimal increases in funding over the last 10 years, awards between \$300 and \$900 to eligible students with only 25 percent of the qualified applicants granted aid due to the low funding level, the report said.
 Vermont and New York state scholarship programs offer as much as \$1,800 to needy applicants, and New Jersey offers up to \$2,600.
 Other gloomy conclusions uncovered by the report indicate the already high annual cost of attending public and independent colleges is expected to rise

Educators warn of worsening crisis

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts ranks almost at the bottom of the United States in per capita spending for higher education, and educators warn of a worsening crisis if the state does not compensate for President Reagan's proposed cutbacks.
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 Haverhill, MA.
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MAY 10 1982

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Newspaper

MAY 20 1982

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The student aid catastrophe

By Ann Malaspina

Massachusetts higher education officials took one look at President Reagan's new proposal for trimming student aid programs and broke into a cold sweat.

For years, Mass. secondary schools have been hooked on federal assistance to help students pay high costs of college tuition. But the Reagan plan, if adopted in full, would drain \$240 million in education assistance from the state.

Last week, two substantial proposals were laid on the state's table, one by a group of educators and the other by state legislators, that could persuade the state to partially fill the federal gap.

At Suffolk University, where 90 percent of its full-time undergraduate students receive some form of financial aid, a study was presented by the Mass. Higher Education Assistance Corporation that disclosed the dismal facts of state and federal aid, and made a few suggestions.

The study, commissioned by the former Mass. Board of Higher Education and the MHEAC in April 1980, indicates that the state ranks first in the country in its dependence on independent institutions for its higher education, and 16th in its per capita support of state scholarships — \$2.86 in Mass. and \$4.18 nationwide. Also, the study shows that for every \$1 Mass. students receive in the grant or scholarship, they collect \$15 in loans (compared with a \$4.5/\$1.10 ration in New Jersey), thus placing a heavy indebtedness on the young graduates.

For the state that has a reputation as the hub of higher learning, Massachusetts does very little to keep up its good name, ranking 47th in the nation in per capita appropriations for post-secondary education.

We think the public policy issue needs to be confronted and a policy developed to insure that every qualified student in the state has an opportunity to select the most appropriate institution for him or her," said Suffolk University President Daniel H. Perlman. While Perlman does not predict much of a change at Suffolk next fall, the real threat is for 1983. At Suffolk, 90 percent of the undergraduate full-time students receive financial aid, yet 60 percent of the students do not receive a cent from the state. "We think state aid programs should be augmented to be a floor to base other aid programs," said Perlman.

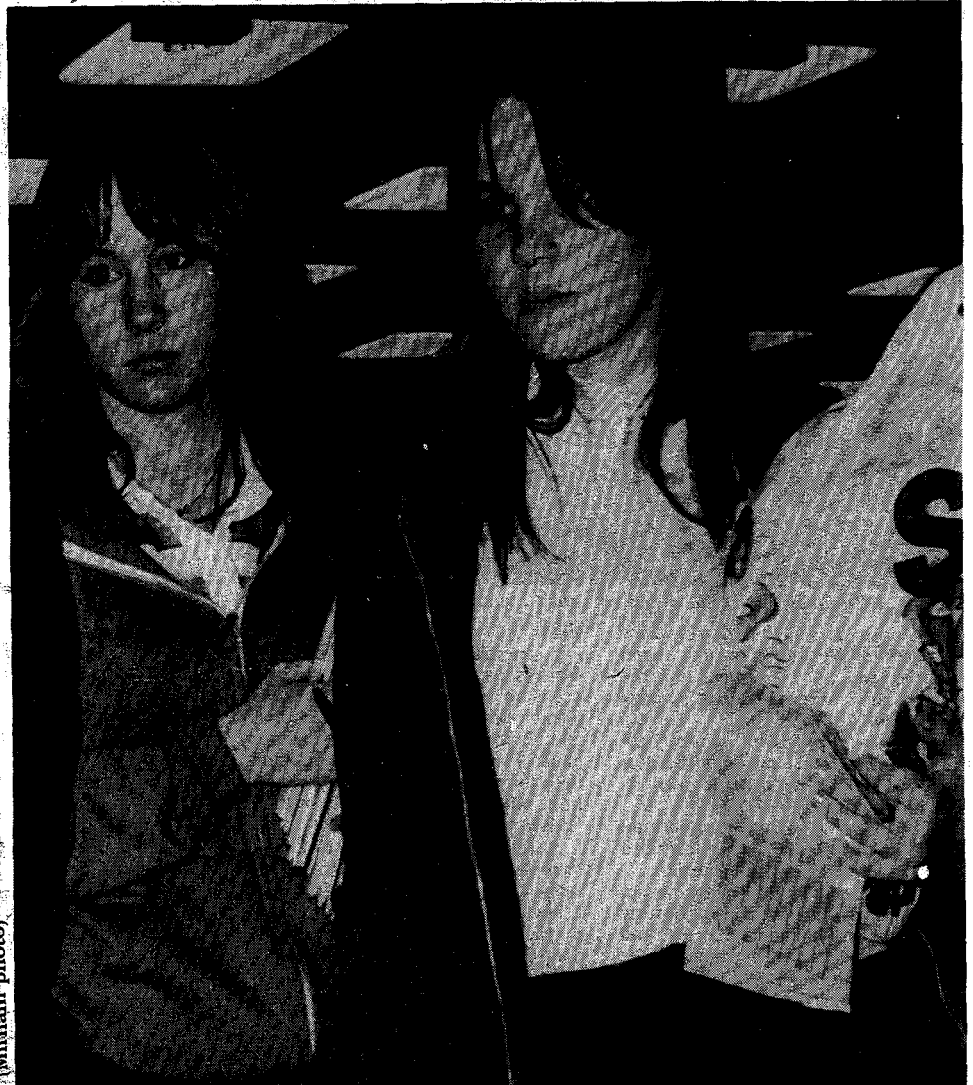
How can Massachusetts pitch in? The study recommends that the state scholarship program be expanded by \$10 million annually to reach a minimum of \$65 million by 1986-87, with a special \$2 million increase for the honors program. It also suggests establishing a state work study and job development program, with matching funds from the state and institutions, at a cost of \$10 million/year.

The study addresses the growing number of older, part-time and self-supporting students who wish to return to school to get further training. With contributions from corporations, foundations and the state, the study suggests that these students be encouraged to do so.

And, predicting decreased federal aid for graduate and professional students, the study recommends that a state loan program be established, again, with matching industry and private contributions.

□

On Beacon Hill, a creative means for getting some of this money was reported out of the Joint Committee on Taxation on April 29: the bill, cosponsored by



STACEY ROBINOVITZ and TERRY CONNELL were two of hundreds of high school students who attended recent National College Fair at Hynes Auditorium, hopeful of finding sources of financial aid.

leading members of the Education, Taxation and Ways and Means Committees in both the House and Senate, would designate a portion of the cigarette excise tax to go into a new fund called the Student Higher Education Assistance Fund. In a state where 700 million packages of cigarettes are sold each year, pinpointing 4 cents of the existing 21 cent excise tax per package could generate \$28 million annually.

The bill would also supply a five percent Massachusetts tax to the sale of cigarettes that would

make up for the 4 cent loss, so that the money would not be lost from the state's general fund where the excise tax goes now. And to reduce impact to the consumer, the bill would remove minimum pricing, in place since 1945, thus encouraging more competition and driving cigarette prices down. "This is a direct response to federal cuts to assure access to education for all Massachusetts students," said Sen. Gerald D'Amico, chairman of the Education Committee. "I think it has a chance."

JUN 27 1982

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News

'82 high school grads face job, tuition woes

The high school class of 1982 faces the highest unemployment rate since World War II, record-smashing college tuition costs and a decline in available scholarships and loans. The Boston Herald American spoke with recent Boston-area high school graduates about their plans.

By ARTHUR JONES
First in a series

Graduating Boston high school seniors Kim Von Schoppe and Key

Albert were headed for college this fall — or so they thought.

Like so many other seniors from Boston's 17 high schools, the reality of increased competition for student aid and dwindling job prospects has caught up to their starry-eyed plans with a painful, jolting suddenness.

"I had intended to go to Boston University," said Albert, 18, of Roxbury, president of Brighton High's Class of '82. "The tuition was just out of sight."

Instead, Albert will be in Florida next month, a brand new Navy recruit. He couldn't hack the prospects of going into debt over college loans. "I never thought I'd be in the military — never. It was my last choice."

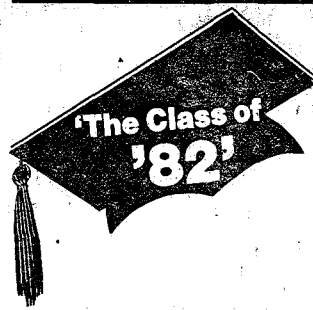
Albert has signed up for the Navy's air traffic controllers' school and hopes to learn drafting and design. "This way," he said, "they pay me to learn."

Von Schoppe, a South Boston High School graduate, was accepted by three colleges and was bound for Suffolk University until her plans were derailed by lack of money.

"My dad's business venture didn't work out," she said. "Now, I'll probably get a clerical job if I can, save money and go to Suffolk next January."

Von Schoppe and Albert are not unique. They are among the approximate 3,000 Boston high school graduates facing an uncertain future in both employment and education. Of the 3,000, slightly more than half are going on to some kind of post-secondary education — mostly state schools or less expensive private institutions, or those like Northeastern, that feature work-study programs.

Boston school officials are still compiling systemwide figures for 1982, but a random survey of students and guidance counselors indicates that this year's graduates



will learn sooner than their predecessors that a high school diploma is not a free ticket to college.

At Brighton High School, for example, 18 graduates, twice as many as last year, are going into the military. The number of graduates obtaining jobs is down 50 percent while the unemployed figures climbed 300 percent.

"Only 40 percent of those going into the military are doing so because they want to," said Brighton guidance counselor Joseph McTiernan. "The rest are doing it because they have nothing else to do."

Statistics from Madison Park High, where 369 students graduated, tell an equally depressing story. Thirty percent fewer students will attend college next fall and nearly 100 percent more will be jobless and without direction.

One Madison Park counselor attributed this to a change in the student body.

"The picture here is changing because the school is," the counselor said. "The middle-class, brighter students are pulling out of the public system before they graduate. The college-oriented kid has jumped to other systems, like in the nearby suburbs."

Next: A suburban view of '82.

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Gloucester Times, Wednesday, April 28, 1982 A-3

State education lag cited

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts ranks almost at the bottom of the United States in per capita spending for higher education, and educators warn of a worsening crisis if the state does not compensate for President Reagan's proposed cutbacks.

An 18 month study released Tuesday revealed that state scholarship funding "has not kept pace with inflation and college costs."

The report found other states such as New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island, with significant enrollments in the

independent sector, fund their scholarship programs far better than Massachusetts.

University presidents hailed the study for finally documenting what they already knew.

The extensive report recommends expanding the state scholarship program by \$10 million a year to reach a minimum of \$65 million by 1986-87; establishing a work-study and job development program, and funding a program for adult students preparing for careers in high demand jobs.

Developing a state loan program and expanding the honors state scho-

larship program by \$2 million a year are also endorsed.

Northeastern University President Kenneth Ryder told a news conference "higher education is drifting into an acute crisis."

Ryder emphasized the state role has become "increasingly important with President Reagan's proposed drastic reductions in aid."

Ryder and Suffolk University President Daniel Perlman called on the Legislature to pass a bill tapping the cigarette excise tax to establish a student higher education assistance fund.

DAILY NEWS
NEWBURYPORT, MA
D. 8,400

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Study cites lack of education funding

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"The study documents what we had already been aware of," Perlman said.

The 64-page report, sponsored by the Board of Higher Education and the Massachusetts Higher Education Assis-

tance Corp., stated that Massachusetts is 47th in per capita appropriations and first in dependence on the independent sector for higher education.

The state provides only \$2.86 per student in scholarship aid while the national average is \$4.18, comparative figures indicate, with New York providing \$15.17 per student; Vermont, \$10.16; New Jersey, \$5.97; and Rhode Island, \$4.81.

Despite an enrollment of 56

percent in private institutions compared with 22 percent nationally, the account placed Massachusetts 16th in its support for state scholarships.

The state aid program, receiving only minimal increases in funding over the last 10 years, awards between \$300 and \$900 to eligible students with only 25 percent of the qualified applicants granted aid due to the low funding level, the report said.

Vermont and New York state scholarship programs

offer as much as \$1,800 to needy applicants, and New Jersey offers up to \$2,600.

Other gloomy conclusions uncovered by the report indicate the already high annual cost of attending public and independent colleges is expected to rise at a rate of 10 to 14 percent a year.

And even though students are working more to contribute to their own educational costs, and parents are paying a fair share, the gap between available funds and financial need is growing.

Local Rallies Protest Cuts In College Student Aid

by Karen Corbin

One day in March, Donna Lashus, a Dorchester sophomore at Suffolk University, received a letter. It informed her that the federal scholarship which has paid most of her tuition since she started school would not be renewed in the fall. Now she will have to try to get a loan, if she is to continue her education.

Donna's story will become more and more typical, as financial aid to college students is being drastically cut on both the state and federal level. These cuts, combined with general hikes in tuition, will put the cost of a college education beyond the means of some current students.

Schools Charge More

Suffolk University, the lowest in tuition of any private college in New England, has announced a 13% tuition increase, effective September, 1982, from \$3,210 to \$3,630 for full time undergraduates. Part timers' fee for one course will go from \$290 to \$330.

Emerson College will raise its tuition from \$4,900 to \$5,650 yearly, and Emmanuel College costs for a full time student will jump from \$4,700 to \$4,950 yearly.

Tuition at UMass has been going up every semester, from \$506.50 in fall 81 to \$578.50 for the current term. It has been widely reported that the state Board of Regents is about to approve a 10% across the board increase in state institutions, but the hike is not yet official. The resulting tuition of \$636.35 will be an especially large jump for former Boston State students now incorporated into UMass: their fall, 81, tuition was only \$341.

Government Helps Less

Added to the burden of tuition hikes are President Reagan's and Gov. King's cutbacks of student financial assistance. Reagan has suggested drastic



reductions in the Pell Grant: from \$2.2 to \$1.4 billion. The grants, now available to students with family incomes of \$25,000 and below, would be limited to students from families with incomes under \$18,000.

Programs that would be eliminated completely are: the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG), and the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL).

Already enacted is legislation that will deny students the opportunity to receive an average \$250 monthly in Social Security educational benefits unless they are attending college full time by May 1. That money was typically paid to the children of retired, disabled or deceased workers.

On the state level, Gov. King proposes reducing state scholarship money by a total of \$7 million.

"You Must Organize"

At Northeastern University on March 28, a crowd of students, clergy, and other concerned community members gathered for a protest against the Reagan proposals. And at Boston University on April 13, Speaker of the House Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill and his son, Lieutenant Governor Thomas O'Neill III criticized Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts.

The elder O'Neill recalled that the 1930's, four out of every 100 high school graduates went to college. "College was for the rich. Let's not turn back the clock." The Speaker then reminded his audience of the 1960's student movement, and many ways students could help themselves, from writing to their representatives, to joining the Student Legislative Action Project (SLAP), a nationwide grassroots group. "You must organize," he concluded.

DORCHESTER COMMUNITY NEWS
BOSTON, MA.
w. 15,000

APR 27 1982

New
England

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Bay State in cellar for per capita school costs

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts ranks almost at the bottom of the United States in per capita spending for higher education, and educators warn of a worsening crisis if the state does not compensate for President Reagan's proposed cutbacks.

An 18 month study released Tuesday revealed that state scholarship funding "has not kept pace with inflation and college costs."

The report found other states such as New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island, with significant enrollments in the independent sector, fund their scholarship programs far better than Massachusetts.

University presidents hailed the study for finally documenting what they already knew.

The extensive report recommends expanding the state scholarship program by \$10 million a year to reach a minimum of \$65 million by 1986-87; establishing a work-study and job development program, and funding a program for adult students preparing for careers in high demand jobs.

Developing a state loan program and expanding the honors state scholarship program by \$2 million a year are also endorsed.

Northeastern University President Kenneth Ryder told a news conference "higher education is drifting into an acute crisis."

Ryder emphasized the state role has become "increasingly important with President Reagan's proposed drastic reductions in aid."

Ryder and Suffolk University President Daniel Perlman called on the Legislature to pass a bill tapping the cigarette excise tax to establish a student higher education assistance fund.

"The study documents what we had already been aware of," Perlman said.

The 64-page report, sponsored by the Board of Higher Education and the

Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corp., stated that Massachusetts is 47th in per capita appropriations and first in dependence on the independent sector for higher education.

The state provides only \$2.86 per student in scholarship aid while the national average is \$4.18, comparative figures indicate, with New York providing \$15.17 per student; Vermont, \$10.16; New Jersey, \$5.97; and Rhode Island, \$4.81.

Despite an enrollment of 56 percent in private institutions compared with 22 percent nationally, the account placed Massachusetts 16th in its support for state scholarships.

The state aid program, receiving only minimal increases in funding over the last 10 years, awards between \$300 and \$900 to eligible students with only 25 percent of the qualified applicants granted aid due to the low funding level, the report said.

Vermont and New York state scholarship programs offer as much as \$1,800 to needy applicants, and New Jersey offers up to \$2,600.

Other gloomy conclusions uncovered by the report indicate the already high annual cost of attending public and independent colleges is expected to rise at a rate of 10 to 14 percent a year.

And even though students are working more to contribute to their own educational costs, and parents are paying a fair share, the gap between available funds and financial need is growing.

Use of student loans has grown from \$35 million a year in 1970 to \$254 million in 1980, with individual student indebtedness averaging \$3,500 per borrower, the report said, adding that the figure could grow to \$12,500 per student by 1985.

The study noted enrollment in Massachusetts' higher education will remain stable until 1983. Undergraduate numbers may drop slowly but there will be more older and graduate students and those seeking specialized training.

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newspaper

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Study: state ranks low in spending for higher education

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts ranks almost last in the United States in per capita spending for higher education, and the state scholarship fund program has not kept pace with inflation and college costs, an 18 month study revealed Tuesday.

The report found other states such as New York, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island, with significant enrollments in the independent sector, fund their scholarship programs far better than Massachusetts.

Educators hailed the study for finally documenting what they already knew.

The extensive report recommends expanding the state scholarship program by \$10 million a year to reach a minimum of \$65 million by 1986-87; establishing a work-study and job development program, and funding a program for adult students preparing for careers in high demand jobs.

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APR 28 1982

New
England
Newspaper

APR 28 1982

New
England
Newspaper

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DAILY TIMES
WOBURN, MA.
D. 10,200

PATRIOT LEDGER
QUINCY, MA
D. 73,619

TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE
TAUNTON, MA
D. 14,991

APR 28 1982

New APR 28 1982

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Newach

New APR 28 1982

Englund
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New
Englund
Newach

Education funds badly needed in Mass.

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts ranks almost at the bottom of the United States in per capita spending for higher education, and educators warn of a worsening crisis if the state does not compensate for President Reagan's proposed cutbacks.

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SUN
LOWELL, MA.
D. 56,045

NOV 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

People in the news

Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association has elected John E. Licorish of 1 Windsor Road, Billerica to its board of directors. Licorish received his MBA from that school 10 years ago and is a member of the Association of MBA Executives and a senior accountant at Digital Equipment Corp.

SALEM EVENING NEWS
SALEM, MA

OCT. 18, 1982

Newsclip

Ryan elected to Suffolk board

DANVERS — Robert F. Ryan of 40 Glendale Drive has been elected to the board of directors of the Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association. He is assistant controller at Brandeis University.

Ryan received bachelor of science in business administration and master in business administration degrees

from Suffolk. He is past president of the Suffolk chapter of Delta Sigma Pi and vice president of the Suffolk University Alumni Council.

He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus and a director of Danvers Youth Hockey. Ryan and his wife, the former Maureen E. McQuarrie, have three children.

DANVERS HERALD
DANVERS, MA.
W. 8.574

OCT 14 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Robert Ryan, Glendale Drive, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Suffolk and is assistant controller at Brandeis University.

LOWELL SUN

MARCH 9, 1982



Elected

Frank A. Sablone, of Chelmsford, has been elected an alumni representative on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees, John S. Howe, chairman of the board, announced.

CHELMSFORD, WESTFORD
TYNGSBORO NEWSWEEKLY
CHELMSFORD, MA
W. 9.380

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Frank Sablone Elected To Suffolk Board

CMFD-Frank A. Sablone of Chelmsford has been elected an alumni representative on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees, John S. Howe, chairman of the board, announced today.

Sablone, director of annual giving at Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, was elected to a three-year term on the board. A 1970 graduate with a bachelor of science in business administration, he also holds a master in education degree from Suffolk and at present is president of the Suffolk University General Alumni Association.

In announcing the election, Chairman Howe said: "We welcome Frank Sablone and his full participation as a trustee of Suffolk University. As a holder of two degrees from the University and as president of the General Alumni Association, he has demonstrated true loyalty and deep commitment to Suffolk University over a long period of time. He will add new vitality to the board."

Sablone, serving his second term as alumni board president, has been associated with Suffolk University in a number of capacities since his graduation. He was the University's first assistant development director, is a member of the University Alumni Council and established the annual Suffolk University Alumni Golf Day.

REVERE JOURNAL
REVERE, MA

MAR. 10, 1982

Newsclip



FRANK A. SABLONE

Revere native elected Suffolk alumni rep

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Sablone, a native of Revere and the son of Mrs. Pearl Sablone of 52 Bosson St., and the late Frank Sablone, is a 1964 graduate of Revere High School. He and his wife, the former Julie Laughlin of Chelmsford, make their home at 22 Erlin Rd., Chelmsford with their three children, Michael, Stephanie and Christopher.

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NAMES and FACES

ATTY. THOMAS E. DWYER, JR., of West Roxbury has been named general chairman of the 1982-83 annual fund for Suffolk University



Dwyer

Law School. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Dwyer and Murray at 7 Union Wharf and is a 1967 graduate of Boston College, a 1972 graduate of Suffolk Law where he won top honors in moot court competition and was a member of the faculty-student long range curriculum committee. He was an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County from 1974-78 and was involved in many investigations and prosecutions for the DA's office.

MASS. LAWYERS WEEKLY

DEC. 27, 1982

Suffolk honors SJC judges

BOSTON — The seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will be honored at the Suffolk University law school's annual alumni dinner, Thursday, Dec. 9 at the Park Plaza at 7 p.m.

The justices will be headtable guests at the dinner which will feature John E. Powers, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court, who is a 1968 graduate of the Suffolk University law school, as the principal speaker. Powers is the former president of the Massachusetts Senate.

Making up the Supreme Judicial

Court are Chief Justice Edward F. Hennessey, and Justices Ruth I. Abrams, Paul J. Liacos, Neil L. Lynch, Joseph R. Nolan, Herbert P. Wilkins, and Francis P. O'Connor.

There will be a 5:30 p.m. reception prior to the dinner. Tickets are \$25 per person. Thomas J. McGrimley of Milton, J.D. '56, and Keesler H. Montgomery, also of Milton, J.D. '50, LL.M.'61, are co-chairmen for the dinner.

The traditional dinner usually attracts more than 600 alumni and friends.

PATRIOT LEDGER
QUINCY, MA
W. 2849

NOV 24 1982

New England
Newsclip

DORCHESTER ARGUS-
CITIZEN
HYDE PARK, MA.
W. 9,800

NOV 25 1982

New England
Newsclip

People . . .

. . . in education

Daniel Pierce of Norwell is a junior advisor in the Bates College Freshman Center.

Recent graduates of Norwood Hospital's School of Radiologic Technology included Susan Hall, Walpole, Kathy Kulbok, Norwood, and Claudia Palframan, Sharon.

. . . honored

Justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will be honored at the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Dinner at 7 p.m. Dec. 9. They are Nicholas Barbadoro and Joseph McDonough of Quincy and Paul O'Brien-Killion of Milton.

tess

Paul R. Tierney of Hyde Park, J.D. '64, is a member of the committee planning the annual Suffolk University Law School Alumni Dinner, which will honor the seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, on Thursday, December 9 at the Park Plaza. The traditional dinner usually attracts more than 600 alumni and friends.

WINCHESTER STAR
WINCHESTER, MA.
W. 6,000

NOV 25 1982

New England
Newsclip

Dwyer Named To Head SU Fund

Boston attorney Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr. has been named general chairman of the 1982-83 Suffolk University Law School annual fund.

Dwyer is a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk University Law School. He served as executive director and deputy chief counsel to the so-called Ward Commission, and was formerly a Suffolk County assistant district

attorney, where from 1974 to 1978 he was special assistant district attorney to former D.A. Garrett A. Byrne, and chief counsel for the Suffolk County Investigation and Prosecution project, concerned with organized and white collar crime. He is also a member of the Boston Bar Council.

Lawyers Plan

Winchester residents and Suffolk University Law School Alumni Leonard N. Augello of Fairmount st. and Joseph W. Kane of Wyman ct. are on the committee planning the annual Suffolk Law Alumni dinner.

The seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will be honored at the dinner on Dec. 9 at the Park Plaza Hotel at 7 p.m.

NOV 26 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Local Residents on Committee To Honor Court Justices

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per person. Thomas J. McGrimley of Milton, J.D. '56, and Keesler H. Montgomery, also of Milton, J.D. '50, LL.M.'61, are co-chairman for the dinner. Also on the committee is Paula O'Brien-Killion of Milton, J.D. '74.

CRANSTON MIRROR
CRANSTON, RI.
W. 9,400

NOV 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Johnson will serve on committee

Arnold E. Johnson of Cranston has been named to a place on the committee for the annual Suffolk University Law School Alumni Dinner.

Johnson is a 1956 graduate of Suffolk Law School. The dinner will honor the seven justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Thursday, December 9

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

NOV 11 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

NOV 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk University President Daniel H. Perlman of Newtonville is one of 10 leaders in higher education, business and diplomacy elected to the International Advisory Council of InterFuture, a non-profit educational organization helping colleges and universities to send talented students to other nations as part of their studies.

InterFuture is short for "intercultural studies for the future." Since its founding in 1969, some 150 students have become InterFuture Scholars. Their projects have included examination of cross-cultural issues important to their own and other countries.

Perlman was elected to the council at a board meeting at Hunter College in New York.

SEP 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

PEOPLE IN EDUCATION

Suffolk University has appointed Robert B. Reggio as American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow in Academic Administration.

Reggio, who began his internship August 30, is associate professor and chairman of the division of natural science and mathematics at the College of New Rochelle in New York.

The ACE program identifies and prepares those who show promise in academic administration positions.

THE BOSTON TAB
NEWTON, MA
W. 55,000

DEC 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Daniel H. Perlman, President of Suffolk University, is one of 10 leaders in higher education, business and diplomacy elected to the advisory council of InterFuture, an educational organization helping universities to send students to other nations as part of their studies.

Newton's Dr. Perlman elected to InterFuture

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InterFuture is short for "intercultural studies for the future." Since it's founding in 1969, some 150 students have become InterFuture Scholars. Their projects have included examination of cross-cultural issues important to their own and other countries.

Perlman was elected to the council at a board meeting at Hunter College in New York. The new council members will advise the board on the expansion of the InterFuture Scholars Program to include more institutions and nations of the world.

Joining Perlman on the council will be Dr. Irving Becker, consultant to the Council on International Educational Exchange in New York; Dr. Barbara Bundy, president of Dominican College of San Rafael, California; Leonard M. Evans, director of Resilient Floor Covering Industry Fund, Oakland, Calif.; James Victor Gbeho, ambassador of Ghana to the United Nations; The Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J., president of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N.J.; Dr. Richard Hamlin, president of George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill.; Dr. Roland Patzer, coordinator of international programs, Ohio College Association, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. Paul Silverman, president of University of Maine, Orono; Dr. Bernard Sliger, president, Florida State University, Tallahassee; and Dr. Lawrence Weiss, president, Friends World College, Huntington, N.Y.

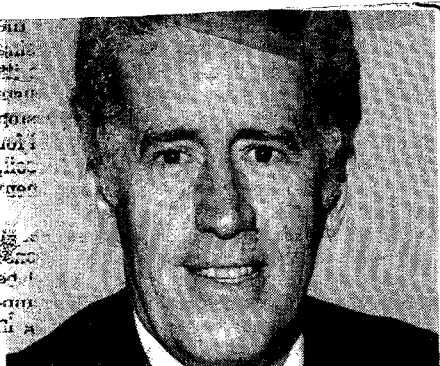
BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA

SEPT. 12, 1982

Joseph M. Kelley of Watertown has been appointed director of development at Suffolk University. Kelly was formerly director the capital campaign at Northeastern University and director of development for the Archdiocese of Boston.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA

SEPT. 7, 1982



Appointed director

Joseph M. Kelley of Watertown has been appointed director of development at Suffolk University. A veteran of 25 years in the fields of fundraising, development and marketing, Kelley will coordinate the University's development, alumni and public relations programs and head up a major gift solicitation.

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA

SEPT. 9, 1982

Newsclip

NEW ENGLANDERS

Joseph M. Kelley of Watertown, has been appointed director of development at Suffolk University, Boston. A veteran of 20 years in the fundraising, development and marketing fields, Kelley will coordinate the university's development, alumni and public relations programs and head up major gift solicitation.



Kelley



Sucoff

Michael Sucoff has joined the real estate firm of H.N. Gorin Associates Inc., Boston, as executive

vice president involved in the development of existing and future projects.

WARWICK BEACON
WARWICK, RI

OCT. 26, 1982

Dr. Louis A. D'Abrasca appointed to post at Suffolk University

Dr. Louis A. D'Abrasca of 56 Reed St., Warwick, has recently been appointed coordinator of continuing education for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Suffolk University, Dr. Michael R. Ronanyne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, announced.

Dr. D'Abrasca's charge includes the development of a coherent plan for continuing education programming in order to have alternative programs in place that will be useful

in the event of excessive enrollment declines, and that are desirable in themselves.

The continuing education program will consist of symposiums, workshops and lectures aimed at adults, professionals and people who have degrees, and will be on varied subjects such as the history of Beacon Hill and toxicology

Dr. D'Abrasca is an assistant professor of business education in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Suffolk University.

PAWTUCKET VALLEY
DAILY TIMES
WEST WARWICK, RI.
D. 10,000

NOV 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

D'Abrasca tapped

Dr. Louis A. D'Abrasca, 56 Reed St., Warwick, was recently named coordinator of continuing education for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Suffolk University.

He will be in charge of developing a plan for continuing education programming and alternative programs aimed at adults, professionals and people who have degrees.

D'Abrasca is an assistant professor of business education at Suffolk University in Boston, Mass.

NARRAGANSETT TIMES
WAKEFIELD, RI.
W. 9,200

NOV 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

APPOINTED ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Dr. William R. Allen of Narragansett has been appointed an associate professor of management at Suffolk University, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Allen has published several articles on interactions among racially mixed management and is a graduate of the University of Florida with Ph.D. and M.B.A. degrees.

He was previously an associate professor of management and an associate professor of organizational management and industrial relations at URI and also received the Teaching Excellence Award from the Alpha of Rhode Island chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

MIDDLESEX NEWS
ERAMINGHAM, MA
E. 50,300

NOV 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

neighbors

Dr. Peter Burn, 132 Parker St., Acton, has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Suffolk University.

Burn received his B.A. degree in biology from the University of

Pennsylvania in 1969, his M.A. in biology from Northeastern University in 1975, and his Ph.D in

zoology from the University of New Hampshire in 1978.

NOV 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Newton newsmakers

Dr. James N. Humphrey of Hunnewell Ave., Newton has been appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at Suffolk University.

Dr. Humphrey received his B.A. degree in physics and his M.A. in physics from the University of Wisconsin and he was awarded his Ph.D degree in physics from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Benjamin M. Perles of Newton Centre has been appointed visiting professor at the School of Management at Suffolk University.

Former dean of the School of Business Administration at Long Island University and dean of faculty at West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, Perles received his Ph.D. from Boston University.

He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business society, Delta Mu Delta, the business administration honor society, and has published several books and articles including, *Economics for Everyone*, published in 1971.

Dr. Henry L. Mulcahy of Pond Ave., Newton has been appointed

assistant professor of biology at Suffolk University.

Dr. Mulcahy received his B.S. degree in biology and chemistry from Tufts University in 1967, his M.S. degree in environmental microbiology from the University of Massachusetts in 1970, his M.S. degree in microbiology and Public Health from Harvard University School of Public Health in 1975. In 1979, he received his Ph.D from Harvard University School of Public Health.

He is a member of the American Public Health Association, American Society of Microbiology, and is the author of nearly a dozen publications.

WATERTOWN PRESS
WATERTOWN, MA.
W. 5.102

NOV 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dr. Rhodes appointed at Suffolk

Dr. Samuel B. Rhodes of 337 Arlington St., Watertown has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Suffolk University. Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has announced

In 1974, Dr. Rhodes received his B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in Zoology, his M.S. degree in Physiology in 1976 and his Ph.D in 1979 from Michigan State University.

Dr Rhodes comes to Suffolk from Franklin College, Franklin, Ind., where he was an assistant professor. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Society of Zoologists.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

NOV 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dr. James N. Humphrey of Hunnewell Ave., Newton has been

appointed assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at Suffolk University.

Dr. Humphrey received his B.A. degree in physics and his M.A. in physics from the University of Wisconsin and he was awarded his Ph.D degree in physics from the University of Maryland.

Dr. Benjamin M. Perles of Newton Centre has been appointed visiting professor at the School of Management at Suffolk University.

Former dean of the School of Business Administration at Long Island University and dean of faculty at West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, Perles received his Ph.D. from Boston University.

WATERTOWN HERALD
BELMONT, MA.
W. 4.600

OCT 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dr. Rhodes Named Assistant Professor

Dr. Samuel B. Rhodes of 337 Arlington St., has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Suffolk University. Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has announced.

In 1974, Dr. Rhodes received his B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in Zoology, his M.S. degree in Physiology in 1976 and his Ph.D. in 1979 from Michigan State University.

Dr. Rhodes comes to Suffolk from Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana where he was an assistant professor. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Society of Zoologists.

SUNDAY POST
LYNN, MA

AUG. 22, 1982

Newsclip

Saugus Woman Named S.U. Budget Analyst

BOSTON — Maureen Dooley of Saugus has been appointed budget analyst at Suffolk University, President Daniel H. Perlman announced today.

A 1981 graduate of Suffolk University with a bachelor of Science in business administration degree, magna cum laude, Dooley will assist Vice President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery in the preparation of the annual budget, conduct analytical studies on the

budget and prepare management reports on any budget variances.

A 1973 graduate of Saugus High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Edwina V. Dooley of 15 Dreeme St., Saugus and the late Daniel J. Dooley. Dooley has been employed at Suffolk University since 1976 as executive secretary to the vice president-treasurer and is enrolled in Suffolk's Master in Business Administration program.

DEC 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

JUN 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Norine P. (Herr) Bacigalupo of 58 Whipple Rd., Tewksbury has been appointed national chairperson of the annual fund for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management, according to an announcement by Dr Daniel H Perlman, Suffolk president. The position entails the overseeing of more than 300 alumni volunteers throughout the United States. She is a 1970 magna cum laude graduate of Suffolk and has participated in the university's phonathons for its annual fund and the university's campaign for excellence capital drive. She has also served as phonathon chairperson for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1981. She is currently an associate and manager of public relations at Whitman and Howard Inc, a consulting engineering firm in Wellesley.



Thomas

Karen Thomas of 405 Columbus Avenue, Boston, has been inducted as vice-president of the Suffolk University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the National Society of Professional Journalists. Thomas is a junior majoring in journalism at the university. The society seeks to promote the highest standards of journalism. Members participate in a wide range of activities including regional and national conferences. Membership continues beyond graduation, and graduates have the opportunity to affiliate with a professional chapter.

SOUTH BOSTON
TRIBUNE
SOUTH BOSTON, MA.
W. 8,000

DEC 9 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Appointed National Chairperson



Norine P. Bacigalupo

thons for its annual fund and the University's Campaign for Excellence capital drive. She also served a phonathon chairperson for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences during the fall of 1981.

Bacigalupo is currently an associate and manager of public relations at Whitman & Howard Inc., a consulting engineering firm based in Wellesley.

"It is an honor and a pleasure for me to serve as national chairperson of the annual fund for Suffolk University," Bacigalupo said. "Suffolk University provided me with an excellent education and this is one way for me to show my appreciation and also to express a commitment to the institution and the annual fund."

Bacigalupo is also vice president of the Publicity Club of Boston and has served on the Club's board of directors. She is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America, and served on the Public Relations Committee of the American Consulting Engineers Council of New England.

TOWN CRIER
WILMINGTON, MA.
W. 4,200

DEC 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Norine Bacigalupo heads committee for Suffolk

Norine (Herr) Bacigalupo of Whipple Road, Tewksbury has been appointed national chairperson of the annual fund for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management, Dr. Daniel Perlman, president of Suffolk University, announced recently.

The position entails the overseeing of more than 300 alumni volunteers throughout the United States.

Bacigalupo is a 1970 magna cum laude graduate of Suffolk University and has participated in the University's phonathons for its annual fund and the University's Campaign for Excellence capital drive. She also served as phonathon chairperson for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences during the fall of 1981.

Bacigalupo is currently an associate and manager of public relations at Whitman & Howard Inc., a consulting engineering firm based in Wellesley.

Bacigalupo is also vice president of the Publicity Club of Boston and has served on the Club's board of directors. She is an accredited member of the Public Relations



Norine Bacigalupo

Society of America, and served on the Public Relations Committee of the American Consulting Engineers Council of New England.

She is married to Walter Bacigalupo and is the daughter of Nora Herr of Dorchester Street, South Boston.

Bacigalupo is a 1970 magna cum laude graduate of Suffolk University and has participated in the University's phona-

AUG 22 1982

Saugus Woman Named S.U. Budget Analyst

BOSTON — Maureen Dooley of Saugus has been appointed budget analyst at Suffolk University, President Daniel H. Perlman announced today.

A 1981 graduate of Suffolk University with a bachelor of Science in business administration degree, magna cum laude, Dooley will assist Vice President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery in the preparation of the annual budget, conduct analytical studies on the

budget and prepare management reports on any budget variances.

A 1973 graduate of Saugus High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Edwina V. Dooley of 15 Dreeme St., Saugus and the late Daniel J. Dooley. Dooley has been employed at Suffolk University since 1976 as executive secretary to the vice president-treasurer and is enrolled in Suffolk's Master in Business Administration program.

SAUGUS ADVERTISER
SAUGUS, MA
W. 7,800

REVERE JOURNAL
REVERE, MA
W. 8,742

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

OCT 13 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Appointed Budget Analyst

Maureen Dooley of Saugus has been appointed budget analyst at Suffolk University, President Daniel H. Perlman announced today.

A 1981 graduate of Suffolk University with a bachelor of science in business administration degree, magna cum laude, Dooley will assist Vice President-Treasurer Francis Flannery in the preparation of the annual budget, conduct analytical studies on the budget and prepare management reports on any budget variances.

A 1973 graduate of Saugus High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Edwina V. Dooley of 15 Dreeme St. Saugus and the late Daniel J. Dooley. Miss Dooley has been employed at Suffolk University since 1976 as executive secretary to the vice president-treasurer and is enrolled in Suffolk's Master in Business Administration program.



MARIE DEVEAU

Marie Deveau of 48 Grandview Ave. is secretary of the Suffolk University Program Council.

A junior majoring in psychology, she is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Deveau of the above address.

The program Council, an organizational arm of the Student Government Association, officially coordinates and plans social, educational and cultural events for the Suffolk University community. Membership is open to all full-time undergraduates.

OCT. 20, 1982

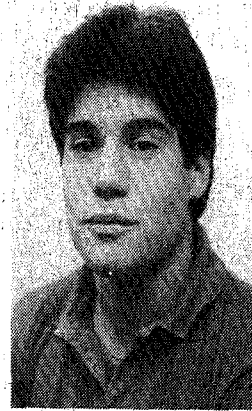
Newsclip

Local youth serves on Suffolk Council

BOSTON — Charles A. Russo, 132 Woburn St., Medford, is special events chairman of the Suffolk University Student Program Council.

A sophomore majoring in accounting, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Russo of the Medford address.

The Program Council, an organizational arm of the Student Government Association, officially coordinates and plans social, educational and cultural events for the Suffolk University community. Membership is open to all full-time undergraduates.



CHARLES A. RUSSO
... on Suffolk council ...

BELMONT CITIZEN
LEXINGTON, MA
W. 2,600

OCT 21 1982

New
England
Newsclip

QUINCY SUN
QUINCY, MA
W. 8,500

OCT 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Helen Zagami Suffolk Council Treasurer

Helen (Pixie) Zagami of 690 Furnace Brook Parkway, Quincy, is treasurer of the Suffolk University Program Council.

A senior majoring in government, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Zagami.

The Program Council, an organizational arm of the Student Government Association, officially coordinates and plans social, educational and cultural events for the Suffolk University community. Membership is open to all full-time undergraduates.



STUDENT LEADER — Louis DePamphilis of White st. is vice president of the Suffolk University Program Council. A senior journalism major, he is the son of Louis and Fedora DePamphilis.

CONCORD JOURNAL
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 7,400

BELMONT HERALD
BELMONT, MA.
W. 7,200

LAWRENCE EAGLE-
TRIBUNE
LAWRENCE, MA.
D. 48,000

OCT 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip

OCT 14 1982

New
England
Newsclip

OCT 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Kevin Connal, son of James and Mary Connal of 4 Elm Place, is social chairman of the Suffolk

University Student Program Council.

The program council coordinates and plans social, educational, and cultural events for the Suffolk University community. Membership is open to all full-time undergraduates.

MILTON RECORD-
TRANSCRIPT
MILTON, MA.
W. 6,220

OCT 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DePamphilis Is Suffolk Council Vice President

Louis (Gino) DePamphilis of 193 White St. is vice-president of the Suffolk University Program Council.

A senior, majoring in journalism he is the son of Louis and Fedora DePamphilis of the same address.

The Program Council, an organizational arm of the Student Government Association officially coordinates and plans social educational and cultural events for the Suffolk University community. Membership is open to all full-time undergraduates.

Richard Willwerth, 10 Gibson Court, is a member of the Suffolk University Student Program Council.



Richard Willwerth

social, educational and cultural events for the Suffolk community.

A senior majoring in sociology, he is the son of Mrs. Mary C. Willwerth, 10 Gibson Court, and the late Walter J. Willwerth.

The Program Council, an organizational arm of the Student Government Association, officially coordinates and plans

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
ARLINGTON, MA.
W. 12,000

OCT 21 1982

New
England
Newsclip



John J. McDonnell of 116 Garden St., is president of the Suffolk University Program Council. McDonnell is a senior majoring in Marketing. The Pro-

gram Council, an organizational arm of the Student Government Association, officially coordinates and plans social, educational and cultural events for the Suffolk community.



SUFFOLK — Colleen Doyle of 40 Grand View rd., is chairperson of the Suffolk University Program Council. A senior majoring in theater arts, she is the daughter of Edward F. and Mary P. Doyle. The program council, an organizational arm of the Student Government Assn., officially plans social, educational and cultural events for the Suffolk University community.

THIS WEEK: MEDFORD
MALDEN, MA
W. 20,000

OCT 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Victoria English of Malden is currently serving as an intern in Congressman Edward J. Markey's Boston office. Ms. English is one of 20 college and high school students participating in Markey's internship program this fall. A Junior at Suffolk University, Victoria is majoring in Government. The daughter of Paul and Irene English of Russell Street, Malden, Victoria is a graduate of Malden High School.

DAILY EVENING ITEM
LYNN, MA
D. 32,442

OCT 29 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Congressional intern
Corinne Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Havens of Revere, is an intern serving as assistant press secretary in the Boston office of Cong. Edward J. Markey, D-Malden. She is a junior majoring in journalism at Suffolk University and is a 1979 graduate of Revere High.

LAWRENCE EAGLE-
TRIBUNE
LAWRENCE, MA.
D. 48,000

AUG 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Charles N. Collatos of School Street was re-elected director of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association.

Collatos, the state Commissioner of Veterans' Services, is a lawyer member of the Board of Overseers of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, several veterans organizations and a trustee of Hellenic College, Brookline.

Todd Heath is the Andover town reporter. He can be reached by calling 685-1000 or by mail at the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, Box 100, Lawrence, MA, 01842.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MA.
W. 4,300

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Re-Elected

Commissioner Charles N. Collatos of Andover was re-elected as a director of Suffolk Law School Alumni Association, it was announced by Daniel Perlman, president of the university.

Collatos, who is a graduate of Suffolk Law School, is an attorney at law and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Washington, D.C. Bar Association.

He is a member of the board of overseers of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and serves as a member of the Presidential Appeal Board, the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Senate on Veterans Affairs and trustee of Hellenic College, Brookline.

In 1900, one-third of all the automobiles in Chicago, New York and Boston were battery-operated.

HELLENIC CHRONICLE
BOSTON, MA.
W. 31,757

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Collatos re-elected to Suffolk Law Alumni Assoc.

Charles N. Collatos, Commissioner of Veterans' Services, was re-elected as a director of Suffolk Law School Alumni Association, it was announced by Daniel Perlman, president of the university.

Collatos, who is a graduate of Suffolk Law School, is an attorney at law and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Washington, D.C. Bar Association. He also belongs to the Board of Overseers of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

A member of the Presidential Appeal Board, Collatos also serves on the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Senate on Veterans Affairs and as a trustee of Hellenic College in Brookline.

GREEK SUNDAY NEWS
BOSTON, MA.
W. 18,000

AUG 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Comm. C.N. Collatos Re-Elected Director of Suffolk Law School

BOSTON, MA... Commissioner Charles N. Collatos was re-elected as a Director of Suffolk Law School Alumni Association, it was announced by Daniel Perlman President of the University.

Collatos, who is a graduate of Suffolk Law School, is an attorney at law and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Washington, D.C.

Bar Association.

Commissioner Collatos is a member of the Board of Overseers of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

He also serves as a member of the Presidential Appeal Board, the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Senate on Veterans Affairs and Trustee of Hellenic College in Brookline, Mass.

Director re-elected

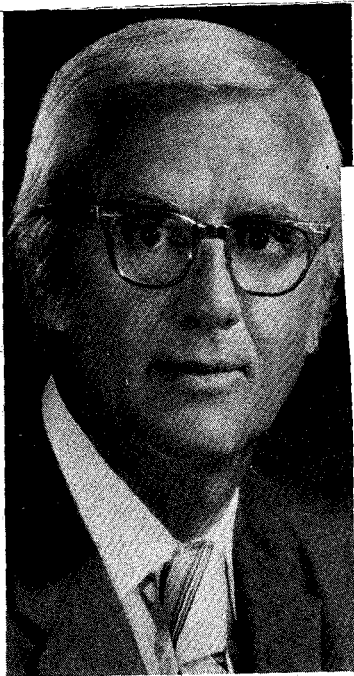
State Commissioner of Veterans Services Charles N. Collatos of Andover has been re-elected as a director of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association.

He also is a member of the Massachusetts and Washington, D.C., Bar associations, a member of the Board of Overseers of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a member of the Presidential Appeal Board, the National Advisory Council of the U.S. Senate on Veterans Affairs and a trustee of Hellenic College in Brookline.

LAWRENCE EAGLE-
TRIBUNE
LAWRENCE, MA.
D. 48,000

AUG 14 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Russell McGuirk

New president

NEWMARKET — Russell McGuirk, a local attorney, assumed the office of president of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers at the close of the organization's annual convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, last month.

McGuirk, a senior partner in the firm of Flynn, McGuirk & Blanchard, Portsmouth, received his law degree from Suffolk Law School and Suffolk Graduate School in Massachusetts and has been practicing in Newmarket since 1946.

McGuirk was admitted to the Acad-

EXETER NEWS-
LETTER
EXETER, NH.
W. 8,000

APR 28 1982 New England

emy in 1971 and served for six years on its board of directors prior to his election as president.

The International Academy of Trial Lawyers is an invitational bar association whose membership is limited to 500 U.S. trial attorneys. There is no limitation on the number of non-U.S. members, of which there are 62 in 42 foreign countries.

President McGuirk accepted the gavel of office following a dinner with Gideon Hausner of Jerusalem, Israel, and Sen. Chris Dodds of Connecticut as speakers.

McGuirk hopes to increase membership in Canada and Mexico.

MASSACHUSETTS
LAWYERS WEEKLY
BOSTON, MA.
W. 14,000

OCT 11 1982

New
England
Newsclip

New Placement Director At SULLS



Cathy Boskey of Newton Centre has been appointed director of law placement and career counseling at Suffolk University Law School. Prior to joining Suffolk, Boskey was associated with the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

LAWYERS WEEKLY 11/11/82

New Placement Director At SULLS



NEWTON VILLAGER AND
NEWTON TRANSCRIPT
BELMONT, MA.
W. 5,350

OCT 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

OCT 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Cathy Boskey of Newton Centre has been appointed director of law placement and career counseling at Suffolk University Law School. Prior to joining Suffolk, Boskey was associated with the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.



Appointed director

Cathy Boskey of Newton Centre has been appointed director, law placement and career counseling, Suffolk University Law School.



CATHY BOSKEY of Newton Centre has been appointed director of law placement and career counseling at Suffolk University Law School. Dean David J. Sargent announced last week, effective immediately..

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Appointed Budget Analyst

Maureen Dooley of Saugus has been appointed budget analyst at Suffolk University, President Daniel H. Periman announced today.

A 1981 graduate of Suffolk University with a bachelor of science in business administration degree, magna cum laude, Dooley will assist Vice President-Treasurer Francis Flannery in the preparation of the annual budget, conduct analytical studies on the budget and prepare management reports on any budget variances.

A 1973 graduate of Saugus High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Edwina V. Dooley of 15 Dreeme St. Saugus and the late Daniel J. Dooley. Miss Dooley has been employed at Suffolk University since 1976 as executive secretary to the vice president-treasurer and is enrolled in Suffolk's Master in Business Administration program.

AUG 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAUREEN DOOLEY, daughter of Edwina V. Dooley of Saugus and the late Daniel J. Dooley, has been appointed budget analyst at Suffolk University. Dooley, a Saugus High graduate and a 1981 graduate of Suffolk, will assist in the preparation of the annual budget, conduct analytical studies on the budget, and prepare management reports on any budget variances.

STANDARD
ROCKLAND, MA.
W. 1,400

NOV 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Caldwell wins CPA prize

ROCKLAND — Bruce A. Caldwell of 256 Pond St., Rockland, a senior at Suffolk University, recently won second prize in the 1982 Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants' (CPA) annual manuscript contest. His paper was entitled "Internal Controls and Audit Considerations of EDP Functions."

The competition is open to all New England colleges and universities who

offer an accounting major. Entrants are required to be enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate program in accounting, and their papers must be 2000 words long and deal with a specific area of accounting.

Caldwell is the son of Mrs. Ruth Caldwell and is working part-time for the Vendor Audit Project for the Department of the State Auditor in Boston.

MIDDLESEX NEWS
ERAMINGHAM, MA
D. 50,300

NOV 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN
BOSTON, MA
D. 286,101

OCT 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

neighbors

James M. Szczawinski of 38 Silver Hill, Natick, a June 1982 graduate of Suffolk University, recently won first prize in the 1982 Massachusetts Society of Cer-

tified Public Accountants (CPA) annual manuscript contest. Her paper was entitled "Pension Disclosure and Liability Presentation on the Balance Sheet."

BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE
BOSTON, MA

OCT. 10, 1982

Newsclip

PEOPLE IN EDUCATION

Cathy Boskey of Newton has been appointed director of law placement and career counseling at Suffolk University Law School. Boskey was formerly assistant director of career planning and placement at the University of Virginia.

NEW ENGLANDERS

Cathy Boskey of Newton Centre has been appointed director of law placement and career counseling at Suffolk University Law School, Boston.

Thomas M. Meschinelli, formerly of Boston, has been named vice president/general manager of U.S. operations for Thornton's English Chocolate Shops.

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc. of Boston, announce the appointment of Marcia Morris Cloutier of Newton, as associate general counsel.

Gerber Systems Technology



Meschinelli



Boskey

Inc. of South Windson, Conn. has named John G. Adams as managing director of its newly-formed European Group Operations.

JUN 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dr. Rudnick promoted at Suffolk University

BOSTON — Dr. Diane T. Rudnick of Chestnut Hill has been appointed assistant to the president of Suffolk University, President Daniel H. Perlman announced recently.

A member of the faculty of Wentworth Institute from 1974 to 1980 serving as head of the Department of Social Sciences and Humanities, Dr. Rudnick was selected as an American Council on Education Fellow in 1980 and served as assistant to the president of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

In her new position Rudnick will work closely with Dr. Perlman in communicating administrative decisions, serve as presidential representative to groups within and outside the university, and provide research, analysis and

written assistance on matters affecting the president's office.

A graduate of Vassar College with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Rudnick received her master of arts degree in history and her Ph.D. in American social history from Boston University. She has also been an adjunct associate professor of liberal studies at Boston University, has been an evaluator for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, and the National Endowment for the Humanities library programs.

Dr. Rudnick is active in a number of professional associations, the author of many papers and articles in educational publications and made several presentations on television and radio in Boston.

She and her husband, Kenneth D. Rudnick, make their home with their two children, Sherri, 17, and Benjamin, 14.

JUL 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DR. DIANE T. RUDNICK of Chestnut Hill has been appointed assistant to the president of Suffolk University. A graduate of Vassar College with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Rudnick received her

master of arts degree in history and her Ph.D. in American social history from Boston University. She and her husband, Kenneth D. Rudnick, have two children, Sherri, 17, and Benjamin, 14.



JUL 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

RABBI CARY D. YALES of Temple Isaiah, Lexington has been appointed chairman of the Time and Place Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

MARC S.A. WINER, formerly of Lynn and Swampscott, presently the visiting Artist at Oxford University, was selected by the Century Gallery in Henley, England, to exhibit his recent paintings during Regatta week.

DR. DIANE T. RUDNICK of Chestnut Hill has been appointed assistant to the president of Suffolk University.

A member of the faculty of Wentworth Institute from 1974 to 1980, serving as head of the Department of Social Sciences and Humanities, Dr. Rudnick was selected as an American Council on Education Fellow in 1980 and served as assistant to the president of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

A graduate of Vassar College, with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Rudnick received her master of arts degree in history and her Ph.D. in American social history from Boston University. Dr. Rudnick is active in a number of professional associations, the author of many papers and articles in educational publications and made several presentations on television and radio in Boston. She is the daughter of Isaac and Helen Tarmy of Chestnut Hill and she and her husband, Kenneth, make their home with their two children, Sherri, 17, and Benjamin, 14.

JUL 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

PEOPLE IN EDUCATION



Diane Rudnick

Suffolk University President Daniel H. Perlman has announced that Diane T. Rudnick has been appointed as his assistant.

Rudnick was previously assistant to the president of Southeastern Massachusetts University and served as head of the Department of Social Sciences and Humanities at

Wentworth Institute from 1974 to 1980. A graduate of Vassar College with a BA in history, Rudnick received her MA in history and her PhD in American social history from Boston University.

She and her husband, Kenneth D. Rudnick, live in Chestnut Hill with their two children, Sherri, 17, and Benjamin, 14.

NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON, MA.
W. 9.000

JUN 30 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk U.

member of development staff
Newton Academy (1981), to assist director
of the alumni fund at Dartmouth College.
Diane T Rudnick, former assistant to the president
at Southeastern Massachusetts U., to assist
to the president at Suffolk U.
Hills United Methodist Church (San Antonio),
to director of United Methodist campus ministry

Dr. Rudnick promoted at Suffolk University

BOSTON — Dr. Diane T. Rudnick of Chestnut Hill has been appointed assistant to the president of Suffolk University, President Daniel H. Perlman announced recently.

A member of the faculty of Wentworth Institute from 1974 to 1980 serving as head of the Department of Social Sciences and Humanities, Dr. Rudnick was selected as an American Council

on Education Fellow in 1980 and served as assistant to the president of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

In her new position Rudnick will work closely with Dr. Perlman in communicating administrative decisions, serve as presidential representative to groups within and outside the university, and provide research, analysis and written assistance on matters af-

fecting the president's office.

A graduate of Vassar College with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Rudnick received her master of arts degree in history and her Ph.D. in American social history from Boston University. She has also been an adjunct associate professor of liberal studies at Boston University, has been an evaluator for the New England Association of Schools

and Colleges, the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, and the National Endowment for the Humanities library programs.

Dr. Rudnick is active in a number of professional associations, the author of many papers and articles in educational publications and made several presentations on television and radio in Boston.

JEWSH TIMES
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 10,500

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8.900

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

JUL 1 1982

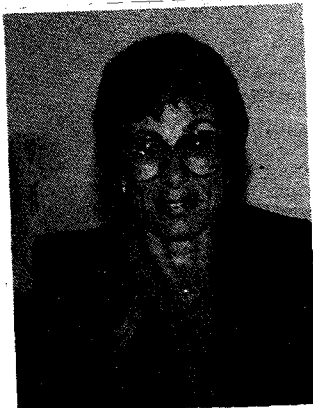
New
England
Newsclip

JUL 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

AUG 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip



DR. DIANE T. RUDNICK of Chestnut Hill has been appointed assistant to the president of Suffolk University, it was announced by President Daniel H. Perlman. A member of the faculty of Wentworth Institute from 1974 to 1980 serving as head of the Department of Social Sciences and Humanities, Dr. Rudnick was selected as an American Council on Education Fellow in 1980 and served as assistant to the president of Southeastern Massachusetts University.

DR. DIANE T. RUDNICK of Chestnut Hill has been appointed assistant to the president of Suffolk University. A graduate of Vassar College with a bachelor of arts degree in history, Rudnick received her

master of arts degree in history and her Ph.D. in American social history from Boston University. She and her husband, Kenneth D. Rudnick, have two children, Sherri, 17, and Benjamin, 14.



Daniel H. Perlman of Newton has accepted a voluntary position with United Way of Massachusetts Bay for the 1982 fund-raising campaign.

Perlman will serve as section chairman for universities. In this position, he will coordinate the fund-raising efforts among universities in this area.

Perlman is president of Suffolk University. He is also a member of the Board and the Executive Committee of WGBH Foundation. He holds a Ph.D., A.M., and A.B. degrees from the University of Chicago, and also an A.B. degree from Shimer College.

The 1982 fund-raising campaign of United Way of Massachusetts Bay begins Sept. 8, and continues through November 23.

BOSTON GLOBE
BOSTON, MA.
D. 480,600

MAY 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

William Geary, 34, of Quincy. Appointments secretary to Dukakis, Geary has been director of the Ad Club of Greater Boston, a non-profit service group which funnels professional public relations assistance to charitable organizations, and an instructor at Suffolk University's School of Management. He argues that he is the only working class candidate and would bring balance to a Dukakis ticket. Many Dukakis delegates genuinely like Geary, but he appears to be suffering from a terminal case of second preference.

GOP blasts Bucci job offer

PROVIDENCE (UPI) — Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy says the state Board of Elections should "make its own decision" on a plum patronage vacancy — the \$21,000-a-year part time post of legal counsel to the board.

Garrahy refused Tuesday to confirm or deny reports he is backing Anthony J. Bucci Jr. for the job, from which veteran lawyer Stephen F. Achille is expected to retire on Dec. 31.

A newspaper report that young Bucci, son of the Providence Democratic chairman, is

in line for the job drew quick fire Tuesday from top state Republicans. Bucci, 26, is a Suffolk Law School graduate who was admitted to the Rhode Island bar 13 months ago.

There was speculation that Bucci's emergence stems from a reported deal last summer in which his father backed Democrat Frank Darigan for the Providence mayoral nomination.

The state Republican Party quickly lashed out at the Bucci prospect.

Chairman John A. Holmes Jr., called it a "sneak attack on the taxpayers of the state."

Senate Minority Leader Lila Sapinsley, R-Providence, said it is "a position which the taxpayers can live without" in a time of budget-cutting.

Sapinsley said it apparently makes no difference to Democrats that young Bucci is "just out of law school and has little experience."

WOONSOCKET CALL
WOONSOCKET, RI
D. 32,500

DEC 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

'Patronage Appointment' Raises Republicans' Wrath

PROVIDENCE (AP) — The son of Providence's Democratic city chairman will be named legal counsel to the state Board of Elections, according to a newspaper report.

A Providence newspaper reported Tuesday that 26-year-old Anthony J. Bucci Jr., who has been a member of the bar for only 13 months, will be appointed to the \$20,672 part-time job.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying Bucci was chosen for the job by Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy.

The elections board will vote on the appointment, the paper said, but quoted a source as saying the matter is signed, sealed and delivered.

Edward P. Beard, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Providence mayor, charged last summer that Democratic mayoral candidate Frank Darigan had promised Anthony J. Bucci Sr.

his son would get the job in exchange for the party's endorsement. Darigan denied the charge.

The younger Bucci, a graduate of Suffolk Law School, has done legal work for the Democratic City Committee that his father heads. Bucci and his son did not return telephone calls about the appointment.

The position opened after Stephen F. Achille announced he would retire effective Dec. 31.

Joseph R. DiStefano, chairman of the elections board, had little to say about the matter.

"No final decision has yet been made by the board," DiStefano said.

Commenting on the report, Republican state chairman John A. Holmes Jr. and Senate Minority Leader Lila Sapinsley slammed the Democratic leadership.

"Amid all the talks of cutbacks, deficits and even potential layoffs in the state, this political patronage appointment by state Democrat leaders will mark Dec. 7 as a day which will live in infamy in Rhode Island state government," Holmes said.

"It is preposterous to perpetuate this position at a time when all the fat should be cut from the budget," Mrs. Sapinsley said. "Surely this is a position which the taxpayers can live without."

"The Democrats are celebrating Christmas early this year by rewarding Mr. Bucci's son with this pork-barrel political patronage appointment," Holmes said. "It obviously makes no difference to the Democrats what the consequences are for the state and the taxpayers."

DEC 9 1982

New
England
Newspaper



ANTHONY BUCCI JR.

Hiring of Bucci rushed through

Suffolk Univ.
By M. CHARLES BAKST
Journal-Bulletin Political Writer

PROVIDENCE — Without any advance public notice, the state Board of Elections yesterday rushed through the hiring of Anthony J. Bucci Jr. as its legal counsel.

Bucci, 26, son of the Democratic city chairman and a lawyer for 13 months, was named at an unannounced meeting and was the only person considered for the \$20,672 part-time post.

Earlier — after the meeting was scheduled but before it took place — Atty. Gen. Dennis J. Roberts II had said there was no reason why

Turn to BUCCI, Page A-16

Bucci

Continued from Page One

the board had to have its own counsel. He said that if the board asked him, he would be willing to have his office provide day-to-day legal advice.

Board Chairman Joseph R. DiStefano rejected that offer in a separate interview.

DiStefano on Tuesday said Stephen F. Achille would submit his resignation as counsel just before Christmas, effective Dec. 31. The indication was that the board would not name a successor until after it received the resignation.

But at about 6 p.m. yesterday, DiStefano phoned the *Journal-Bulletin* and disclosed that there had been a change in the timetable.

He said Achille had called him early yesterday morning and wanted to submit his resignation immediately and leave the board "free to act as it saw fit" because of the "notoriety" being accorded the situation. A political furor erupted after a report Tuesday that Bucci Jr. was said to be Governor Garrahy's choice and was considered certain to be named to the post.

DiStefano said that by mid-morning he notified board members to come to a special 4 p.m. session.

At that session, he said, the board received Achille's resignation. "Then we took up the matter of a successor," he said. "We had a letter and resume from Mr. Bucci. The only one we had. We called him to be present. He was interviewed. He was asked to leave the room. We unanimously appointed him legal counsel effective Jan. 1."

EARLY yesterday afternoon —

A glimpse at Bucci

Hope High School, Class of 1974 ... Majored in political science at Providence College, 1978 ... Honors graduate of Suffolk Law, 1981 ... Won American Jurisprudence Award for excellent achievement in study of professional responsibility ... Working on master's in taxation at Boston University ... More soft-spoken than his father ... Shares father's affinity for Cadillacs, owns 1979 El Dorado ... Is in law office not only with his father but also with his sister Elaine, who is being mentioned for a Providence municipal court judgeship ... His emphasis has been on tax, corporate, personal injury, contract and election law ... As a paralegal from 1977 through 1981 made many appearances with his father before elections board ... Lives on Prosper Street, Providence ... Parishioner of St. Ann's Church ... Engaged to Laurie Santopietro of Providence ... Interests include tennis, electronics and baseball ... Is a Yankees fan.

before the meeting took place but after he had already notified members of it — DiStefano had been speaking with the *Journal-Bulletin*. At the end of the interview, he said he might have some "tidbit" of news later in the day.

Asked last night why he did not tell the newspaper the meeting was to take place, DiStefano replied that he was not certain what would transpire at the session. "Didn't I tell you I may have something?" he asked. Then he said, "What difference would it have made?"

He acknowledged that written notice of the meeting had not been posted. The state Open Meetings Law requires such a posting — at least at the board's office — at least 24 hours in advance, although the law also allows waiver of that in an emergency "when said meeting is deemed necessary where the public welfare so requires."

The law allows certain matters — like discussion of a person's character — to be discussed privately, but the board first must meet openly and cite a reason for going into private session.

But DiStefano, a lawyer himself, suggested it is pointless to argue whether the law might have been violated. He said the board always could go through the motions, if it has to, of repeating the vote.

★ ★ ★

DiStefano said Bucci has an "amazing" knowledge of election laws absorbed from working with his father as a paralegal and then as a lawyer.

There has been speculation that the appointment was part of the price that was paid for Bucci Sr.'s support of Frank Darigan for the Providence Democratic mayoral endorsement. The elder Bucci late yesterday swore, "on my father's soul," there was no such deal.

Garrahy last year effectively forced Bucci Sr. out as legal counsel to the Narragansett Bay sewage commission. He said he did not want the panel embroiled in political wheeling and dealing. Garrahy yesterday noon was asked why he felt so strongly about that but was promoting, or at least acquiescing in, the appointment of Bucci Jr. to the elections post.

Garrahy, who insisted the matter was up to the board, replied, "Why should I comment about something that's speculative or academic at this point?"

BUCCI, an honors graduate of

Suffolk Law School, last night dismissed the idea that there was wheeling and dealing behind his appointment, although he said, "Some people are going to think that (there was) because you, the press, make them think that."

He asserted that he probably has more experience in election law than most lawyers, who have been practicing for 20 years. His resume cites "extensive legal research, drafting of briefs and complaints regarding election cases both in state and federal courts and federal Circuit Court of Appeals."

That includes his work before he joined the bar. As a lawyer, Bucci said, he has been involved in two elections cases — Senate redistricting in the state courts and a Providence ward committee dispute in federal court. He has been on the losing side in both.

DiStefano said the board told young Bucci that he is barred from now on from participating in any political activities. Bucci accepted the prohibition.

Although Bucci was elated at being hired, his day was not a total triumph. He had gone to the board's Branch Avenue office in a 1980 Corvette owned, by his fiancée, Laurie Santopietro. When he came out of the building, he found the car's glass top had been stolen. Also stolen were tax code books he needed for an exam he is to take today at Boston University, where he is studying for a master's degree in taxation.

DAILY EVENING ITEM
LYNN, MA
D. 02440

APR 24 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Three local residents, CATHY X. LARSON of Lynnfield, ROGER L. VOLK of Swampscott, and KEVIN G. DIAMOND of Lynn, have been elected fellows of the MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, INC. Ms. Larson is an assistant controller with MARKLINE COMPANY in Waltham; Volk is a professor at Harvard University and Suffolk, and also has a practice, ROGER L. VOLK & CO. in Lynn; and Diamond is an accounting and control procedures analyst at BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. in Canton.

DEC 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

City Democratic Chairman's Son In Line for Appointment

PROVIDENCE (AP) — The son of Providence's Democratic city chairman will be named legal counsel to the state Board of Elections, according to a newspaper report.

The Providence Evening Bulletin reported Tuesday that 26-year-old Anthony J. Buccì Jr., who has been a member of the bar for only 13 months, will be appointed to the \$20,672 part-time job.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying Buccì was chosen for the job by Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy.

The elections board will vote on the appointment, the paper said, but quoted a source as saying the matter is "signed, sealed and delivered."

Edward P. Beard, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for Providence mayor, charged last summer that Democratic mavoral can-

didate Frank Darigan had promised Anthony J. Buccì Sr. his son would get the job in exchange for the party's endorsement. Darigan denied the charge.

The younger Buccì, a graduate of Suffolk Law School, has done legal work for the Democratic City Committee that his father heads. Buccì and his son did not return telephone calls about the appointment.

The position opened after Stephen F. Achille announced he would retire effective Dec. 31.

Joseph R. DiStefano, chairman of the elections board, had little to say about the matter.

"No final decision has yet been made by the board," DiStefano said.

Commenting on the report, Republican state chairman John A. Holmes Jr. and Senate Minority Leader Lila

Sapinsley slammed the Democratic leadership.

"Amid all the talks of cut-backs, deficits and even potential layoffs in the state, this political patronage appointment by state Democrat leaders will mark Dec. 7 as a day which will live in infamy in Rhode Island state government," Holmes said.

"It is preposterous to perpetuate this position at a time when all the fat should be cut from the budget," Mrs. Sapinsley said. "Surely this is a position which the taxpayers can live without."

"The Democrats are celebrating Christmas early this year by rewarding Mr. Buccì's son with this pork-barrel political patronage appointment," Holmes said. "It obviously makes no difference to the Democrats what the consequences are for the state and the taxpayers."

EVENING BULLETIN
PROVIDENCE, RI
D. 160,000

DEC 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Plum job for Buccì son outrages GOP

By M. CHARLES BAKST
Journal-Bulletin Political Writer

PROVIDENCE — Anthony J. Buccì Jr., son of the Providence Democratic chairman and a lawyer for 13 months, will be the new legal counsel to the state Board of Elections, it was learned yesterday. The news touched off a political furor.

The report that Buccì, 26, is the choice of Governor Garrahy and that the matter is, as one source put it, "signed, sealed and delivered," drew bitter denunciations from John A. Holmes Jr., Republican state chairman, and Senate Minority Leader Lila M. Sapinsley.

They said that the patronage move would "mark Dec. 7 as a day which will live in infamy in Rhode Island state government." They also called it a "sneak attack on the taxpayers" and said the job is unnecessary.

Garrahy avoided direct comment on the Buccì matter.

With a base salary of \$20,672, the part-time

counsel's job is considered a plum. The board is a quasi-judicial body that oversees elections in the state.

It was not known for sure why Garrahy wants Buccì for the post, but most speculation was that it was part of a deal made months ago during the fight for the Providence Democratic endorsement for mayor. Buccì Sr. supported Frank Darigan, a Garrahy ally who won the endorsement and later the primary, but who lost to Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. in November.

Buccì's son, a graduate of Suffolk Law School, has done some legal work for the Democratic City Committee. He has been unavailable for comment for days and has not returned telephone calls. His father could not be reached for comment yesterday.

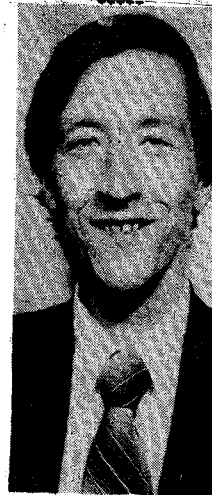
Michael F. Ryan, Garrahy's press secretary, quoted the governor as saying: "Number one, we have no knowledge of any resignation. Number two, if there were a resignation, the decision on filling that vacancy is left to the board."

PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.
W 5 078

JUN 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NAMES and FACES



Michalik

WALTER E. MICHALIK, 25 Knoll St., Roslindale, an evening student at Suffolk University's School of Management, has been elected vice president of the United States Association of Evening Students. An active member of the association for four years, he has been president of the Evening Division Student Association at Suffolk, a student representative to the General Alumni Association, the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Advisory Committee and the College Committee in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He attended Boston Latin and Newman Prep and is presently fiscal manager for the Boston Commission on Elderly Affairs.

GOP attacks Garrahy over political plum

By KEN FRANCKLING
UPI Writer

PROVIDENCE — Gov. Garrahy says the state Board of Elections should "make its own decision" on a plum patronage vacancy — the \$21,000-a-year part-time post of legal counsel to the board.

Garrahy refused Tuesday to confirm or deny reports he is backing Anthony J. Bucci Jr. for the job, from which veteran lawyer Stephen F. Achille is expected to retire on Dec. 31.

A newspaper report that young Bucci, son of the Providence Democratic chairman, is in line for the job drew quick fire Tuesday from top state Republicans.

Young Bucci, 26, is a Suffolk Law

School graduate who was admitted to the Rhode Island bar 13 months ago.

The Providence Journal-Bulletin said Bucci has Garrahy's blessing for the job, and reported a source said the arrangement is "signed, sealed and delivered."

The newspaper said it learned top Garrahy aide William G. Dugan Jr. has told board Chairman Joseph DiStefano that the governor is backing Bucci for the job. DiStefano reportedly was favoring Leonard F. Clingham, currently legal counsel to the secretary of state.

There was speculation that Bucci's emergence stems from a reported deal last summer in which his father backed Democrat Frank Darigan for the

Providence mayoral nomination.

Garrahy said he was neither confirming nor denying the Bucci report. "It has not been passed on through me," he said Tuesday.

"I haven't talked to one person at the Board of Elections regarding replacement or the vacancy," Garrahy said. He did not say whether Dugan had talked to board members.

"I would prefer to have the board make their own decision because there are a number of people interested in that (position). Some have written to me and I have referred their communications over to the Board of Elections. I would rather let them make the hard choice," Garrahy said.

The state Republican Party quickly lashed out at the Bucci prospect.

Chairman John A. Holmes Jr., called it a "sneak attack on the taxpayers of the state."

Senate Minority Leader Lila Sapinsley, R-Providence, said it is "a position which the taxpayers can live without" in a time of budget-cutting.

Sapinsley said it apparently makes no difference to Democrats that young Bucci is "just out of law school and has little experience."

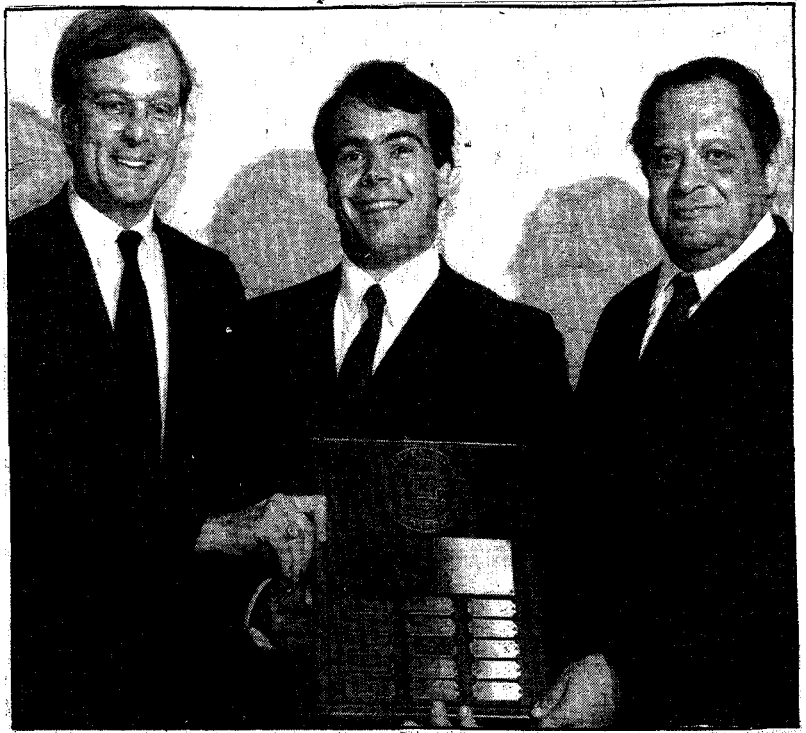
"It makes no difference to the Democrats that the young man will be paid over \$20,000 per year in a part-time position while people are working two jobs just to make ends meet," she said.

MIDDLESEX NEWS
FRAMINGHAM, MA
D. 50,300

MARLBORO ENTERPRISE
MARLBORO, MA
D. 4,947

Suffolk U. neighbors

John C. Deliso of Southborough, assistant dean of Suffolk University Law School, received the annual appreciation award from Suffolk University Law Review at the review staff's fall dinner at the Parker House Oct. 24. Deliso shared the award with law professor Alexander J. Cella of Lexington. Both assisted Frank Toto, editor in chief of Volume XVI of the review.



HONORED BY SUFFOLK LAW REVIEW — John C. Deliso, left, of Southboro, assistant dean of Suffolk University, and Law Professor Alexander J. Cella, right, of Lexington, share the annual appreciation award from Suffolk University Law Review at the fall dinner at the Parker House. Making the presentation is Franki Toto, editor-in-chief.

DEC 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Grand Jury Indicts Ex-Budget Director In Pension Case

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Kevin H. White's former budget director has been indicted by a federal grand jury for mail fraud — receiving allegedly improper disability pension checks by mail.

The 10-count indictment against William P. McNeill, 53, of Needham, was handed down yesterday. He retired last Dec. 31 on a \$37,000 disability pension.

McNeill is the highest-ranking official in White's administration to face criminal charges.

In unrelated cases, two officials, George Collatos and Jack Williams, pleaded guilty to extortion, and Francis P. Tracy was convicted of tax evasion that allegedly involved political funds.

The indictment grew out of an investigation of city affairs by U.S. Attorney William Weld.

McNeill's home telephone number was unpublished, and he was unavailable for immediate comment. He was reported to have been active in the mayor's political organization.

"I won't comment on the investigations until they are completed," White told reporters. "That is what the U.S. attorney's office has promulgated as a policy and so has the city. I don't want to violate that."

Previous Service With City

A city official, who declined to be identified, said McNeill was severed from the administration for a few months in the 1970s but returned and eventually became budget director.

The official said McNeill was educated at Boston College and Suffolk Law School and joined the city's administrative services department in 1950. He got a civil service job with the budget office in 1954.

The 10-count charge involves nine checks relating to the pension he was awarded Oct. 6, 1981, by the city's retirement board, plus one medical report allegedly filed via the mails for McNeill.

A federal grand jury has been investigating alleged corruption in other areas of city government, including possible mismanagement of federal aid and fund-raising activities pertaining to an aborted birthday party for the mayor's wife.

The McNeill indictment resulted from a "continuing investigation by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service," according to Weld's announcement. He said the complaint concerns the use of the mails for receipt of the retirement benefits "to which he is not entitled."



William McNeill

DEC 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Former Boston Official Indicted For Fraud

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ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
ARLINGTON, MA.
W. 12,000

JUN 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Two residents at Suffolk University were elected officers in the Sigma Delta Chi, a national society of professional journalists. Suzanne Diaz, a senior majoring in journalism, was elected president. Ann-Marie Candura, a junior majoring in journalism, was elected treasurer.

LAWRENCE EAGLE-
TRIBUNE
LAWRENCE, MA.
48,000

JUL 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Lawrence man on Cronkite show

A Lawrence native who is now an eminent biologist in Canada will be featured on Channel 7's "Cronkite's Universe" Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Joseph R. Geraci, son of Mrs. Michael Geraci of Methuen, will be sharing his knowledge of whales.

He is an associate professor in the department of pathology, wildlife disease section, Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph. Geraci is also affiliated with the New England Aquarium as a research veterinarian, has lectured at Suffolk University and has published or co-authored several articles and publications.

JUN 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip



PR chairman

Audrey Baron of Waltham has been named publicity and promotion manager of the Suffolk University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the National Society of Professional Journalists. She is a senior majoring in journalism at Suffolk.

MAY 27 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Susan Procter Inducted Into Society of Journalists

Susan Procter of 6 Leroy Dr. has been inducted as Quill correspondent of the Suffolk University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the National Society of Professional Journalists.

Procter is a junior majoring in journalism at the university.

The society seeks to promote the highest standards

of journalism. Members participate in a wide range of activities including regional and national conferences. Membership continues beyond graduation, and graduates have the opportunity to affiliate with a professional chapter.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Procter.

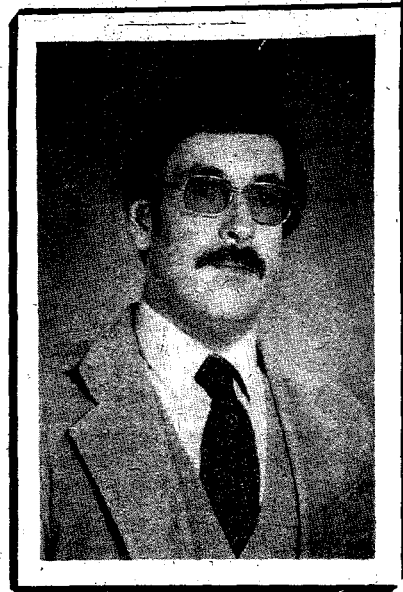
Attorney Joseph Caulfield

We welcome, as a public service to our readers, Attorney Joseph Caulfield who will be adding his expertise in the field of law in a weekly column commencing this issue.

Attorney Caulfield received his Bachelor of Arts from Boston College and Juris Doctor Cum Laude in 1974 from Suffolk University.

Mr. Caulfield, a resident and general practitioner in Pepperell, is presently a Director and Supervisory Attorney of Legal Assistance at Suffolk Law School and lectures in Family Law.

We encourage our readers to seek assistance in confidence, thru letters, which are forwarded to Mr. Caulfield. Write: Times Free Press, P.O. Box 68, E. Pepperell, Mass. 01437. Attn: Joseph-Caulfield



FAMILY LAW

In the last ten years, the area of Family Law has changed perhaps more

than any other area of law.

The "simple divorce" is no more. If, indeed, such a creature ever existed. Judges demand more and more from attorneys in the way of preparation and substantive and procedural knowledge. This forces attorneys to spend not only more time on each case, but more time overall in keeping abreast of the rapid and varied changes in this area of the law, if they are to remain competent.

Although attorneys have access to professional services which inform them of important changes in the law, the lay person, unfortunately, does not. And that is a great tragedy, because it is the client who is the captain of the ship, not the attorney. The attorney is only the pilot and must obey the client, unless the attorney is ethically prohibited from doing so.

Accordingly, I am writing this question and response column to aid the reader in understanding some of the established and developing principles of Family Law. Hopefully, with this knowledge, readers will be better able to determine when they need an attorney, and, if they should decide they do, to approach an attorney with some knowledge of what can or cannot be done for them.

To be useful and interesting this column must, of course, be geared to the general and average, not to the specific and unique. Accordingly, there will be exceptions to what I write, depending on the specific facts of a reader's situation.

Thus, this column will strive mightily to be interesting and informative, but not to substitute by any means for a consultation with a Family Law Practitioner.

With this in mind, I wish this week to briefly address the very common occurrence of the divorced husband who will not pay child support because the former wife will not permit visitation.

Unfortunately, this is often a double tragedy for the children, because not only are they now deprived of the emotional support of their father, but of his financial support as well.

The law reasons that two parents are better than one. Accordingly, even though the father may be unfit to be a custodial parent, unless he presents a clear danger to the children, it is unlikely that the Court will deny him some visitation.

Child support is determined by the needs of the children and the financial ability of the non-custodial parent to meet these needs. Visitation is based on the best interests of the children, having nothing to do with finances.

Lack of visitation is no defense to failure to pay support and one cannot be set up against the other, for each is determined by a different rule of law.

Therefore, assuming the Court has ordered support and visitation, both parties may quickly find themselves in Contempt of Court.

NOV 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

JUN 1 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Darwin joins journalism society

BROCKTON — Coralotta Darwin of 16 Frederick St., Brockton, has been inducted as secretary of the Suffolk University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the National Society of Professional Journalists. Darwin is a junior majoring in journalism at the university. The society seeks to promote the highest standards of journalism. Members participate in a wide range of activities including regional and national conferences. Membership continues beyond graduation, and graduates have the opportunity to affiliate with a professional chapter.

Two Attorneys Honored By Suffolk Law Review



John C. Deliso (left) of Southboro, assistant dean of Suffolk University Law School, and Law Professor Alexander J. Cella (right) of Lexington shared the annual appreciation award from Suffolk University Law Review at their fall dinner at the Parker House. Making the presentation was Frank Toto, editor-in-chief of Volume XVI of the Law Review. Deliso was cited for his assistance as assistant dean while Cella was honored for his help as advisor to the Law Review. Thirty-nine new law review members were introduced at the dinner at which trial lawyer Joseph J. Balliro was the main speaker.

MILTON RECORD-
TRANSCRIPT
MILTON, MA.
W. 6220

JAN 21 1982
New England
Newspapers

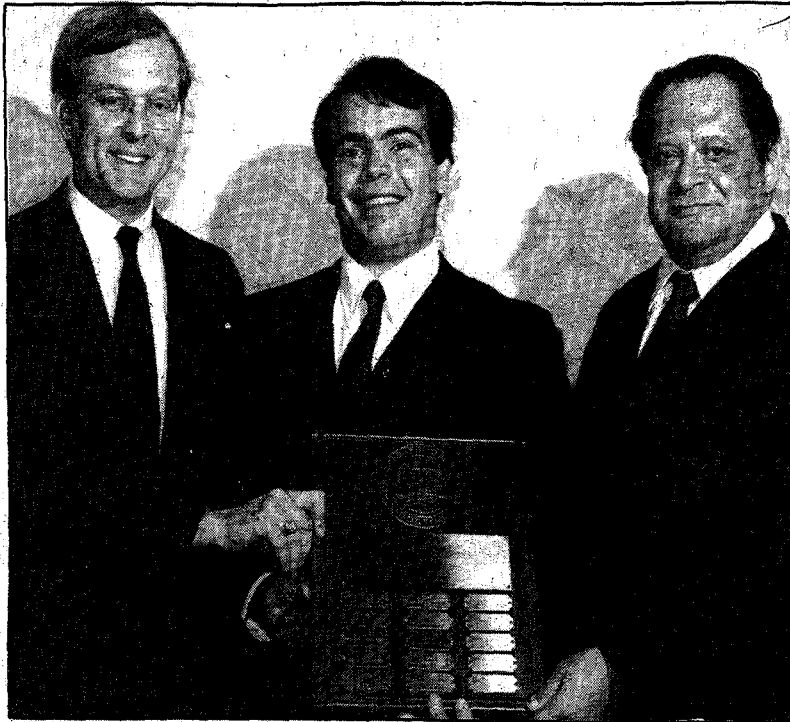


Phyllis Contestabile (right) of 29 Thistle ave, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University. Presenting Contestabile with membership certification is Kathy Alaskiewicz,

president of the society. Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their study of Business Administration at Suffolk University.

NOV 29 1982

New
England
Newsclip



HONORED BY SUFFOLK LAW REVIEW — John C. Deliso, left, of Southboro, assistant dean of Suffolk University, and Law Professor Alexander J. Cella, right, of Lexington,

share the annual appreciation award from Suffolk University Law Review at the fall dinner at the Parker House. Making the presentation is Franki Toto, editor-in-chief.

MAY 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

So did you know that the week just past was Municipal Clerks' Week?

Yep. Mayoral proclamation and all, filled with all the requisite "whereas's" and the one requisite "therefore."

Our intrepid Clerk Josephine Fusco and her intrepid assistant Deborah Burkinshaw don't want all sorts of accolades, or so they say. But they were mildly amused at a speech delivered recently before the New England Association of City and Town Clerks by Dr. Donald Levitan of the Suffolk University School of Management.

Levitan opened by telling his audience that they, of all government administrators, are the only ones who, "operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year."

Then a little later on he told them, "you are at one and the same time a power builder, a policy maker and a custodian; and to bring it up into modern terms you are even a programmer."

Still later he told them, "of all the local governmental managers, the Municipal Clerk is the most romantic, the most passionate (are you listening Josephine and Debbie??) as to the operation of local government."

And finally, he told them all they ought to be paid a lot more than they now are.

Probably you didn't have to be there to know that speech went over well.

Fusco says much of what Levitan describes about her job description is true, but also admits it is perhaps a bit overdrawn.

"After reading this," she chuckled, gesturing at the speech, "I figure I'm so good I don't even want to talk to myself."

MASSACHUSETTS
LAWYERS WEEKLY
BOSTON, MA.
W. 14,000

JUN 1 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAWL Awards Annual Grant To Suffolk Law Student

The Scholarship Foundation of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers recently presented its 10th annual Scholarship to Anne Marie Lyons, a Suffolk Law School student.

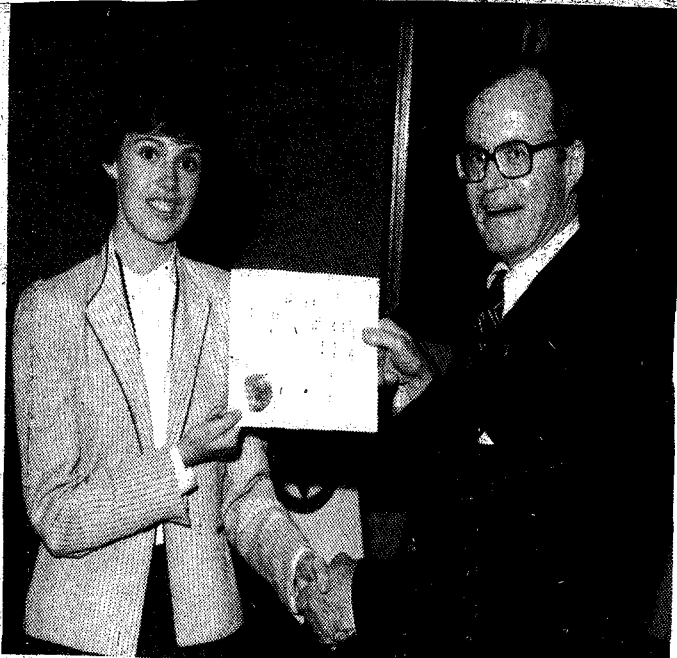
The Foundation, whose fundraising efforts were crowned by a successful Lawyers' Celebrity Auction, also announced three book awards to women students attending New England School of Law, Boston University School of Law, and Suffolk University Law School. All students are entering their

final year of law school studies.

Lexington attorney Patricia K. Hagedorn, who is Chairperson of the M.A.W.L. Scholarship Foundation, presented the scholarship. Remaining members of the Foundation for 1981-82 are Attorneys Nancy R. Golden, Hingham; Bonnie Gottschalk, Boston; Lois Morse, Newton; Susan B. Nissenbaum, Somerville; June P. Prue, North Reading; and Alycia K. Lyons, Boston.

JUN 1 0 1982

New
England



Mary Anne Morawski of 15 Edwin st.,
Dorchester, a senior history major at
Suffolk University, was recently in-
ducted into Phi Alpha Theta Inter-
national History Honor Society. Con-
gratulating her is Dr. John Cavanagh,

chairman of the history department.
Also shown is Mrs. Morawski and
Kathryn Morawski. Membership in the
history major at Suffolk University,
society is based on outstanding aca-
demic achievement in history as well
as in general studies.

Rosemary Jeanette Powers of 239
Savin Hill ave., Dorchester, a senior
history major at Suffolk University,
was recently inducted into Phi Alpha
Theta International History Honor
Society. Congratulating Powers is Dr.

John Cavanagh, chairman of the his-
tory department. Membership in the
society is based on outstanding aca-
demic achievement in history as well
as in general studies.



Ann Harrington of 10 Spaulding st.,
Dorchester, was the recipient of the
Dorothy M. McNamara Scholarship
Award presented during Student
Recognition Day exercises at Suffolk
University. The award is presented in
the name of the former bursar and

alumni director of Suffolk University
Harrington, a junior and a governmen
major, receives congratulations from
Dorothy M. McNamara (left). More than
150 undergraduate students were
honored during the recognition da
exercises.



Special award from Suffolk

Raymond F. Perkins Jr., second right, of 13 Eisenhower Ave., Beverly, was honored recently at the sixth annual ceremony by Suffolk University to honor its summa cum laude graduates. Perkins was presented bookends by Dr. H. Edward Clark, of the Phi Beta

Kappa faculty committee. Attending were the honoree's parents, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins Sr. and brother Ron Perkins. Perkins earned a bachelor of science degree summa cum laude from Suffolk in June, 1981.

BEVERLY TIMES
BEVERLY, MA.
D. 9,11E

MAY 26 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

MAY 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Summa cum laude graduate

Shirley M. Thompson of Waltham is shown receiving an award, during a ceremony at Suffolk University in honor of summa cum laude graduates. The award was presented by Dr. H. Edward Clark, pro-

fessor of English and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa committee, right. Also present was a friend of Miss Thompson, Michael Sheridan, left.

JUL 1 1982



VIRGINIA M. GRAY, second right, of 162 East St., Hingham, was honored recently as a summa cum graduate of Suffolk University. A 1981 graduate with a B.S. degree, she was presented bookends engraved with a Suffolk seal. From left, are Miss Gray's parents; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gray. At right, Dr. H. Edward Clark, English professor and member of the Phi Beta Kappa Committee which sponsored the reception following the ceremony.

(John Gillooly Photo)

NOV 4 1982

Ex-resident gets master's from Suffolk

BOSTON — Robert West of 178 Pierce Road, Weymouth, has been awarded a master in business administration degree from Suffolk University.

West is a graduate of Medford High School and received a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Suffolk University.

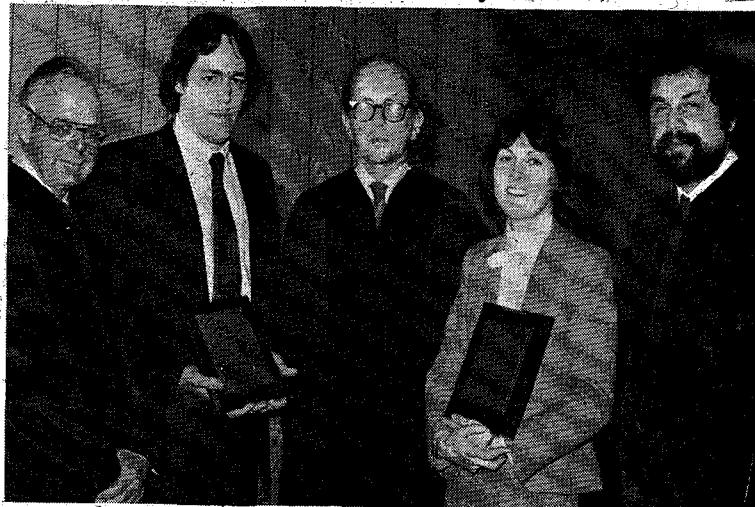
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West of 43 Belle Ave., Medford. West and his wife, the former Erin Phair have one son.

West is currently director of alumni programs at Suffolk University.

APR 29 1982

NOV 25 1982

Receives Best Brief Award



MOOT COURT WINNER—Recipient of the best brief award in the 1982 Tom C. Clark Moot Court Competition sponsored by Suffolk University Law School was James Alves of 6 Salem Street, Charlestown. Here, he and his partner, Christine Igo of Boston, hold plaques presented following final round

of the competition. Shown with them are (l. to r.) the judges for the competition Judge Hugh H. Bownes, First Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals, Judge Levin H. Campbell, First Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals, and Lawrence G. Sager, professor of law at New York University Law School.

GRADUATE: Anthony Cocoluto, 45 Mansfield St., has recently been awarded a master in business administration degree from Suffolk University.



Cocoluto is a graduate of Somerville High School and received his bachelor of science in business administration, cum laude, from Salem State College.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Liberino Cocoluto, he is an audit examiner for the Bank of New England in Boston.

MAY 20, 1982

Newsclip

PEOPLE



Christine Igo (second from right) of Arthur Woods Avenue was recently awarded the best brief award in the Moot Court Competition, sponsored by Suffolk Law School. Here, she receives her award along with her partner, James Alves (second from left); with them are, from left, Judge Hugh H. Bownes, First Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals; Judge Levin H. Campbell, First Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals; and Lawrence G. Sager, professor of law at New York University School of Law. Igo was the winner last year of the Oral Advocate Award, also sponsored by Suffolk Law. Daughter of Virginia and Roland Igo, she will finish law school next year. She is a graduate of Arlington Catholic and Lesley College, magna cum laude.

SOMERVILLE JOURNAL
SOMERVILLE, MA.
W. 12,125

NOV 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk U. grants winne MDA

John Winne of 25 Lewis St has recently been awarded a master in business administration degree from Suffolk University. He is the son of John T and Mary M Winne. Winne is currently assistant manager at Mitre Employees Credit Union in Bedford.

REVERE JOURNAL
REVERE, MA.
W. 8,742

SEP 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Elizabeth Greim Suffolk graduate

Elizabeth A. Greim of Brighton granddaughter of Theresa Greim of this city, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science cum laude from Suffolk University. She is the daughter of John and Barbara Greim and is a 1978 graduate of St. Columbkille High School. She was president of the Literary Society at Suffolk.

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
ARLINGTON, MA.
W. 12,000

NOV 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Richard B. Gallagher of Oakland ave. was awarded a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Suffolk University. Gallagher, a graduate of Arlington High School, was a reporter for The Suffolk Evening Voice, a student publication. He is the son of Paul and Joan Gallagher of Oakland ave.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
D. 72,010

NOV 30 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Out of state grads

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY, Boston, Mass.: Felicia M. Orabona, BS, of Johnston.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Madison: Steven P. Meyers, Ph.D., of Providence.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.: Tech. Sgt. Suzanne M. Goodrich, formerly of Johnston.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE: Ronald St. Pierre, Ph.D., of Pawtucket.

SALEM EVENING NEWS
SALEM, MA
D. 30,949

NOV 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Awarded degree

PEABODY — Everett G. Carr of One Russell Street, has recently been awarded a master in business administration degree from Suffolk University. Carr received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Suffolk University.

He is the son of Everett and Roberta Carr and is married to the former Gretchen T. Landry of Wenham. Carr is currently employed as manager of cost accounting for Lexidata in Billerica.

DEC 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Twin shares new role with sister—as lawyer



Staff Photo by Mike Andersen

District Attorney Flanagan and son John, who passed bar exam.

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Nobody is sure whether they "set a precedent," as lawyers say, but the "Smith Twins" think they may be Massachusetts' only twin sister lawyers.

The daughters of retired Suffolk Superior Court Assistant Clerk Francis A. Smith shared a hug as members of the bar yesterday, when Margo Ames Clower of Winchester was among 300 new lawyers sworn in at Faneuil Hall ceremonies. A graduate of Radcliffe, Clower was a homemaker for many years, raising two children before entering Suffolk Law School three years ago.

Yesterday, her twin, Karen Dean Smith Dewan, an attorney practicing in Lexington for eight years was in the audience with Clower's teenaged children, Bob and Beth, when Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Edward Hennessey wel-

comed the new lawyers to the bar.

"I love history, I love English and I love this society that we live in," said Clower when asked why she became a lawyer. She will be an associate in the Boston firm of White, Inker and Aronson.

The ceremony was held at Faneuil Hall in honor of the 100th anniversary of Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes appointment to the bench.

Among the numerous new lawyers with family ties to current court officials were John Flanagan of West Roxbury, son of Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan; John Gibbons of Dedham, son of Chief Federal Court Reporter James Gibbons; Robert Chmielinski, son of former Superior Court Judge Henry Chmielinski; and Paul Barbadoro of Quincy, son of Norfolk Superior Court Clerk Nicholas Barbadoro.

LYNNFIELD SHOPPERS'
NEWS
LYNNFIELD, MA.
W. 7,000

NOV 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NOV 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Local scientists win grants for research

NEW YORK — Two local scientists have received Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Fund grants for their research projects. The grants were awarded to 143 scientists who recently earned doctorate degrees.

Thomas J. Trott, son of Leslie and Elenor Trott of Fairhaven, received a grant for a project on "chemoreception and feeding stimulants of the ghost crab." He is a researcher with the Boston University Marine Program, Marine Biological Laboratory, at Woods Hole.

Ralph D. Pratt, a graduate student in the zoology department at the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, received a grant for a project on "the effect of thyrotropin on thyroid activity and torpor in the white-footed mouse." He is the son of Frank and Marjorie Pratt of Dennis.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Scott Ian Walker, son of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Walker of Dennis, has received a 1982-83 Charles S. Hill Memorial Scholarship from Colorado State University

BOSTON — Thomas R. Quimby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Quimby of Vero Beach, Fla., and South Orleans, has been awarded a doctorate degree from Boston University. He is a member of the staff at Plymouth (Vt.) State College.

DAVENPORT, Iowa — John P. Fanara Jr. of Dennisport has entered the clinical portion of his chiropractic education at Palmer College of Chiropractic. He will give chiropractic care on an out-patient basis for one year at Palmer Public Clinic. He will also pursue a full academic schedule for his doctor of chiropractic degree.

BOSTON — Stephen P. Dunn, son of John and Ellen Dunn of West Yarmouth, has received a master in business administration degree from Suffolk University. He is a sales representative for the Calma Co. of Waltham.

College News



JANET P. MORAN

Janet P. Moran of Lynnfield has recently been awarded a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Suffolk University.

Moran is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Lynn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Moran of 25 Temple Road, Lynnfield.

She is assistant vice-president at Union National Bank, Lowell.

NOV 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NAMES and FACES

ADRIANO MARTIGNETTI of 29 Alaric St., West Roxbury, has recently been awarded a master in business administration degree from Suffolk University. He also received his bachelor of science in business administration from Suffolk. He is the son of Ralph and Carmela Martignetti of 22 Spring Valley Rd., West Roxbury, and is presently employed at New England Deaconess Hospital as inventory and distribution manager.

CHELMSFORD, WESTFORD
TYNGSBORO NEWSWEEKLY
CHELMSFORD, MA
W. 9.380

NOV 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Beverly Conway Get M.S. In Business Ed.

CMFD-Beverly Conway of 26 Beech Street, North section has recently been awarded a master of science in business education degree from Suffolk University.

Conway is a graduate of Plymouth State College and received her master of arts degree in education from Suffolk University.

She and her husband, Robert F. Conway, formerly of Lowell, have one son. Conway is a business education instructor at Chelmsford High School.

NOV 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Area achievers

Joseph P. DiBona of Newtonville, has recently been awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Suffolk University.

He is a graduate of Newton North High School and is a member of the American Advertising Federation.

DiBona is the son of Larry and Antonette DiBona of Newtonville. He is presently employed as assistant produce manager at Star Market Co., in Cambridge.

NOV 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Awarded degree

PEABODY — Everett G. Carr of One Russell Street, has recently been awarded a master in business administration degree from Suffolk University.

Carr received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Suffolk University.

He is the son of Everett and Roberta Carr and is married to the former Gretchen T. Landry of Wenham. Carr is currently employed as manager of cost accounting for Lexidata in Billerica.

SIPPICAN SENTINEL
MARION, MA.
W. 1.460

NOV 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Vigor wins business degree

David A. Vigor of 14 Oakland Street, Mattapoisett has been awarded a master in business administration degree from Suffolk University.

He is a graduate of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales. He is the son of L. Vera Vigor, Kent, England and the late Alan F. Vigor.

Vigor is the operations controller for the Foxboro Company.

DAILY EVENING ITEM
LYNN, MA
D. 32.440

NOV 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

KARLYNE ROBINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Robinson of Lynn, has received a bachelor of science degree from Suffolk University.

OCT 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Kevin F. Bowen, of 24 Parker Street, Chelsea, was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor, magna cum laude, at the most recent graduation exercises of Suffolk University Law School. Dr. Daniel J. Perelman awarded law degrees to over 400 students at the June ceremony held at the John B. Hynes Auditorium. Mr. Bowen was the recipient of the Daniel J. Fern Law Prize, awarded annually to the student who graduates first in his class by maintaining the highest cumulative grade average. At the ceremony, Kevin was also presented with a Paul Revere Bowl in recognition of his selection by the law school faculty as the Outstanding Senior. In addition, he was also the recipient of the American Jurisprudence Criminal Law Award. Mr. Bowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowen of Chelsea. He is a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High School and received his undergraduate degree in Government, magna cum laude, from Suffolk University. He has recently started practicing law in the area.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8.900

APR 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

WEST ROXBURY
TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.
W. 5.114

MAR 31 1982

New
England
Newsclip

PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.
W. 5.074

MAR 31 1982

New
England
Newsclip

TIMES - FREE PRESS
EAST PEPPERELL, MA.
W. 11.000

MAR 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DAVID FLEISCHMAN of Allston, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

ANNAHITA GHASSEMI of Allston, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

KATHLEEN GENZEL of Allston, a junior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

RICHARD YEE of Allston, a junior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

ROBERT STAFFORD of Allston, a junior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University are PAUL McCARTHY, 36 Ansonia Rd., a junior;

KATHLEEN MITCHELL, 307 Corey St., a senior; KATHLEEN LOVELL, 25 Pomfret St., a junior; SANDRA FREZZA, 6 Westmoor Circle, a freshman, all of West Roxbury, all in the School of Management. Also: JEROME GOFFREDO, 539 LaGrange St., a senior, and MICHELLE MABARDI, 1476 Centre St., a freshman, both of West Roxbury, both in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University are PAUL McCARTHY, 36 Ansonia Rd., a junior;

KATHLEEN MITCHELL, 307 Corey St., a senior; KATHLEEN LOVELL, 25 Pomfret St., a junior; SANDRA FREZZA, 6 Westmoor Circle, a freshman, all of West Roxbury, all in the School of Management. Also: JEROME GOFFREDO, 539 LaGrange St., a senior, and MICHELLE MABARDI, 1476 Centre St., a freshman, both of West Roxbury, both in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Ten Localities On Dean's List

Ten East Boston residents have been named on the Dean's Honor List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston. Three are freshmen, one is a sophomore, three are juniors and two are seniors

The freshmen are: Carolyn Gibbons, of 67 Horace Street; James Correale, of 166 Chelsea Street; Therese McNamara, of 40 Gove Street, and Santino Loiacono, of 116 Saratoga Street.

Gregory Cioffi, of 57 Webster Street, is the sophomore

The juniors are: Clark Moulaison, of 141 London Street; Mary Pedrazzi, of 306 Paris Street, and James Ferzoco, of 6 Greco Terrace.

The seniors are: Angela Nunez, of 274 Lexington Street, and Lisa Tobasco, of 26 Annvoy Street.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

Three of the freshmen are in the College of Liberal Arts and Science, while Loiacono is in the School of Management course are the three juniors and the sophomore, while among the seniors Miss Tobasco is registered in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Miss Nunez is registered in the School of Management course.

CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE
CAMBRIDGE, MA.
W. 13.261

APR 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MA.
W. 4.300

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

On Dean's List

Joanne Miller, 11 Longwood Drive, Andover, David Fraser, 5 Walker Road, North Andover, both seniors, and Amy Stevenson, 74 Haverhill St., Andover, have been named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University for the Fall semester.

BRAINTREE STAR
BRAINTREE, MA.
W. 11.200

MAR 26 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Cantab

Donald Lucey of Cambridge has been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University in Boston for the fall semester of 1981.

Schools and Colleges

The following Braintree residents have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston: Linda Dougherty, Anthony Parziale, Robert Santry, Sandra Tutty, Renzo Bardetti, Julie Doherty, Gerald Gray, John Grady, Sandra Gilda, Dorothy Manning, Dorothy Cellini, and Paul Berese.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.
D. 8.078

MAR 29 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk University dean's list

DEDHAM — The following Dedham residents have been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In the School of Management: Ferrence McGowan, 41 Dixon Ave., a senior; Amy Leonard, 131 Riverside Drive, a sophomore; Brian Conley, 163 Jefferson St., a

sophomore. In the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Macdara Fallon, 60 Bussey St., a senior; Patricia Mogan, 158 Dale St., a senior; Eileen Dowling, 181 Vincent Rd., a senior.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

PUBLIC SPIRIT
AYER, MA.
W. 9.500

MAR 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

On Dean's List

AYER — Tracey Jean Boisseau has been named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University, Boston. She is the daughter of Paul and Anita Boisseau of 3 Fletcher st., Ayer.

CHRONICLE
WILLIMANTIC, CT.
D. 11,160

GLOUCESTER DAILY
TIMES
GLOUCESTER, MA.
D. 11,428

John Deveau of 8 Sunrise Court, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the dean's honors list for the fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston. In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

SILVER LAKE NEWS
PEMBROKE, MA.
W. 4,500

MAY 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip

APR 2 1982

Johanne Wildeboer on Suffolk Dean's List

Johanne Wildeboer of 21 Franklin Street, So. Dartmouth, a freshman in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's

Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

FEB 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Hallett on dean's list

Donna Hallett, daughter of Mr and Mrs Burnham Hallett of Pelham Street, has been named to the dean's list of Suffolk University for the fall semester.

TAUNTON DAILY GAZET
TAUNTON, MA

D. 14,991

WATERTOWN PRESS
WATERTOWN, MA.
W. 5,102

SALEM EVENING NEWS
SALEM, MA
D. 30,949

DORCHESTER ARGUS-
CITIZEN
HYDE PARK, MA.
W. 9,800

APR 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 25 1982

APR 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Campus

10 Residents on dean's list at Suffolk

GALLANT ON HONORS LIST

BOSTON — David Gallant of 794 Main St., Dighton, a freshman in the college of liberal arts and sciences at Suffolk University, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester

Ten Watertown students have been named to the dean's honors list at Suffolk University, Boston, for the fall semester.

BURLINGTON TIMES-
UNION
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 3,400

Named to the dean's high honors list at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was John Griffin of 13 Derby St., a freshman. To win this honor, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.70 or higher. Named to the dean's honors list at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were Katherine Balian of 375 Mt Auburn St and Karl Stinehart of 40 Marion Rd., both juniors; and Donna Piselli of 58 California St. and Sharon Garrity of 402 School St., both seniors. To earn this honor, students must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69.

MAY 13 1982

E
N

Susan Proctor of 6 Leroy Drive, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Suffolk University in Boston.

Five Watertown students were named to the dean's list at the School of Management: Kathleen Brannelly of 29 Jensen Rd., a sophomore; Stephen Bonanno of 156 Orchard St., a junior; Alan Seferian of 155 School St., Kathleen Hanlon of 75 Capitol St., and Dean Martino of 215 Lexington St., all seniors. To receive dean's list honors at the School of Management, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher

On dean's lists

SALEM — The following Salem residents have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at their respective colleges and universities:

Anne M. Daly, of 321 Lafayette St., and Mary C. Newhall, of 8 Hamilton St., both at Syracuse University; Robert S. New, of 25 Shore Ave., at Berklee College of Music; Joseph Hedio, at Emerson College; MaryEllen Foote, of 14 Cloutman St., and Cheryl Lyons, of 8 Heritage Road, both at Suffolk University

Also, Mary Foster Peabody, of 6 Federal Court, at Indiana University at Bloomington; Linda Copelas, of 31 Broad St., and Ella W. Fredericksen, of 18 Chestnut St., both at Bowdoin College.

Bystanding in Medford

Twelve Medford residents have been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University for the fall semester. A grade point average of at least 3.3 is required to be selected. The students are: Michael Callahan, 155 Brooks St., senior; Dennis Kirwan, 34 Wedgemere Road, junior; Teresa Dorazio, 132 Fulton Spring Road, junior; Christopher Devaney, 20 Fourth St., senior; William Poirier, 153 Allston St., senior; Adrea Grilli, 15 Golden Ave., senior; and Julie Woods, 88A Fourth St. senior, all of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Also, Stephanie Muccini, 30 First St., sophomore; John Rossi, 310 Salem St., senior; Nicholas Vadala, 31 Corey St., senior; Paula Grieco, 15 Foster Court, junior; and Maria Maumus, 67 Lyman Ave., senior, all in the School of Management.

Area students named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University are: Keith Patterson, Sylvia Court; Joseph McAllister, West Street; Sandra Fogg, Albion Street; Jane Brennan, River Street; and Kathleen Hansen, Child Street, all of Hyde Park. Also, Nanette James, Bismarck Street, Mattapan. Also, John Crowley, Dunster Road; Karen Farrar, South Huntington Avenue; James Sullivan, South Street; Kathleen Sheehan, Sunset Avenue; Richard Brown, Parker Street; and Lori Legner, Pond Street, all of Jamaica Plain. From Dorchester, they were: Gail Martin, Oakley Street; Lorna MacLennan, Waldeck Street; Mark Murphy, Train Street; Margaret Conneely, Fuller Street; Francis Doyle, Dorchester Avenue; Mary Morawski, Edwin Street; Bernadette Stone, Evans Street; Marie Thomas, Whitman Street; Maureen Dowd, Fuller Street and Rosemary Powers, Savin' Hill Avenue. Also, Marybeth O'Donnell, Brent Street; Michael Sales, Pleasant Street; Carolyn Singer, Ginita Street; Jeanne Buividas, Sedalia Road; Patricia Chisholm, Hutchinson Street; Peter DeMille, Eastman Street; Kathi Heater, Mellen Street; and Robert Kelly, Saint Brendan St.

MEDFORD DAILY MERCURY
MEDFORD, MA
D. 9,400

MAR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk University Dean's List

The following local students have been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Dorchester St.,
Sophomore
Paul O'Connor, of 680 E.
7th St., Senior
Leo Fitzgerald of 127 P St.,
Senior
Catherine O'Brien of 47
Farragut Road, Senior

School of Management

Robert O'Donnell of 170 M
St., Freshman
Karen Sousa of 807 East
Fifth St., Senior
Elaine Ostiguy of 909
East Fourth St., Junior
Louis Calabraro of 699
East Fourth St., Senior
Paul Lazar of 854 East
Broadway, Senior
Patricia Miller of 561 East
7th St., Freshman

College Of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Laura Iannaco of 203 W.
Fifth St., Senior
Daniel Barry of 69 Gates
St., Junior
Diane Connolly of 601
East Broadway, Junior
William Evans of 529 East
6th St., Senior
David Mullen, of 319

MAR 23 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk Univ. Dean's List

BOSTON — Several area students have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Wakefield students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are Mark Anzalone of 35 Elmcrest rd, a senior; Pamela Indeck of 201 Vernon st, a sophomore and junior Thomas Bagarella of 18 Elm st in the School of Management, also from Wakefield, are Paul Sateriale of 3 Vale rd, a sophomore; Joseph Scott of 19 Hanson st, a junior; sophomores Paula Vaccari of 217 Salem st; Walter Conner of 1064 Main st, a junior; Candace Doucette of 34 Park ave, a sophomore and senior Marie Loughlin of 13 Sheffield rd.

Stoneham students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences named to the list are Michael Moore, Jr., of 27 High st, a sophomore; Diane Vasilopoulos of 55 Gorham ave, a junior and senior Mari Garnache of 21 East st. School of Management students from Stoneham are juniors Coleman Busa of 27 Oak st and Paul Fabbri of 110 Pond st.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a Liberal Arts student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for the semester and a School of Management student must earn a 3.0 or higher for the semester.

MAR 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Three local students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Suffolk University in Boston. They are Audrey Hase of 1406 Shawshen Rd., Tewksbury, a junior in the college of liberal arts and sciences; Nancy Roper of 192 Pleasant St., Tewksbury, a senior in the college, and Glenn Ferreira of 11 Crawford Dr., Tewksbury, a sophomore.

MAR 31 1982

Wallace Aponowich of 60 Whitney Street, Nashua, N.H., a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to

New
England
Newsclip

Alan Tieuli of Milford, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the fall semester of the academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

ON DEAN'S LIST

the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Giordano Makes Dean's List

Lisa Giordano of 3 Snow Hill St., Boston, a junior in the School of Management; Anthony Tricca of 28 Hull St., Boston, a senior in the School of Management, and Anthony Rosati, 46 North Bennet St., Boston, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Joanne Rooney On Suffolk Dean's List

Joanne Rooney of 22 Falmouth Street, a junior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Six Named To Dean's List At Suffolk Univ.

Six Chelseans have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester at Suffolk University.

In the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the local honor students are:

Louann Sherzi, 60 Nichols St.
Jacqueline Pitts, 173 Central Ave.
Ann Marie Monziona, 103 Clark Ave.
Diane Chiuve, 87 Garland St.

In Suffolk's School of Management, the local dean's list students are:

Paul Cecere, 54 Englewood Ave.
Brian Monahan, 101 Tudor St.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for the semester.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
D. 72,010

REVERE JOURNAL
REVERE, MA.
W. 8,742

WAKEFIELD DAILY
ITEM
WAKEFIELD, MA.
D. 7,000

BELMONT HERALD
BELMONT, MA.
W. 7,200

MAR 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

PEOPLE

Domenic Carcierei of 300 Twin River Rd., Lincoln, a freshman in the School of Management of Suffolk University, Boston, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

MILTON RECORD-
TRANSCRIPT
MILTON, MA.
W. 6,220

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

The following Milton students have been named to the Dean's list for the fall semester at Suffolk University: Peter Croke, 55 Dean Rd., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts; Leslie Post, 1362 Canton Ave., a freshman in the School of Management; Susie Chu, 348 Adams St., a junior in the School of Management; Linda Coles, 40 Cape Cod Lane, a sophomore in the School of Management; Richard Ernesti, 144 Adams St., a junior in the School of Management; Sharon Gee, 939 Canton Ave., a senior in the School of Management; Paul Foley, 30 Franklin St., a junior in the School of Management; and Ingrid Pagliaro, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
WALTHAM, MA.
D. 15,360

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

The following area students have been named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University, Boston: Janis Galligan, Waltham, a senior, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Judith Magliozzi, Waltham, a sophomore, School of Management. Geoffrey Bolan, Newton, a freshman, School of Management. Jonathan Sherter, Newton Centre, a junior, School of Management. Raymond Gondola, Newton, a senior, School of Management. Nina Levin, Newton, a sophomore, School of Management.

APR 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

On dean's list
at Suffolk U.

Several Revere residents have attained a place on the Dean's List at Suffolk University and two have reached the Dean's High Honors List. Cathy Rossi of 69 Sigourney St. and Fred DiNicci of 127 Randall Rd., both attending the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, qualified for the High Honors List for the fall semester by earning a grade point average of 3.70 or higher.

Earning an average of 3.0 or higher and placing on the Honors List for the fall semester were: George Kingston, 18 Butler St., School of Management; Colleen Kelley, 224 Fenno St., School of Management; Patricia Allouise, 93 Gage St., College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Concetta Russo, 24 Ensign St., College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Deborah Gold, 1123 Revere Beach Parkway, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

MARBLEHEAD REPORTER
MARBLEHEAD, MA
9,279

APR 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DEAN'S LIST

Two Marblehead students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester in the School of Management, Suffolk University, Boston. They are Ghislaine Dykes, 5 Puritan road and Robert Nippe, 21 Skinners Path

SUN CHRONICLE
ATTLEBORO, MA.
D. 18,000

FEB 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NORFOLK — Kevin Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelly of 9 Malcom St., has been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University for the fall semester. Kelly is a senior in the school of management majoring in finance.

APR 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Local Briefs

Michael J Gallugi of 135 Nahant st., a sophomore in the School of Management at Suffolk University, Boston, has been named to the dean's list for the last marking period

DAILY EVENING ITEM
LYNN, MA.
D. 32,700

MAR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MICHAEL CONNOR, 45 Willow Road, Nahant, MICHAEL FOLEY, 22 Tower Ave., Lynn, ELPY MARKOPOULOS, 23 Baker St., Lynn, and JANET MORAN of Lynnfield have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Suffolk University, Boston. All four are enrolled in Suffolk's School of Management.

THREE Melrose residents, all seniors in the school of management at Suffolk University have been named to the Deans List for the fall semester.

They are Jean Shay, 17 Thurston Road; Charles Coombs, 12 Day St., and Patricia MacDonald, 39 Broadwman Ave.

MELROSE EVENING
NEWS
MELROSE, MA.
D. 3,400

SUN TRANSCRIPT
WINTHROP, MA.
W. 5,000

MAR 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

APR 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Honors at Suffolk

The following students in the School of Management have been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

The students listed are: Paul Rio, Amelia Avenue, Winthrop, Junior; Dermot O'Grady, Prospect Avenue, Winthrop, Sophomore;

Patricia Bean, Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Senior; Richard Boudrow, Beal Street, Winthrop, Senior; Theodora Kalogeris, Revere Street, Winthrop, Senior; Peggy Gilbert, Summit Avenue, Winthrop, Freshman, and Andrea Martino, Lewis Avenue, Winthrop, Junior.

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Mamone Named To
To The Dean's List

Vincent Mamone of 44 Townsend Road, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's High Honors List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.70 or higher for that semester.

SUN CHRONICLE
ATTLEBORO, MA.
D. 18,000

JUN 30 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk University

Kevin Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kelly of 9 Malcolm St., has been named to the Suffolk University spring semester dean's list.

SOMERVILLE JOURNAL
SOMERVILLE, MA.
W. 12,125

APR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Theresa Luca, Frank Ceraso, Nancy Davidson, Kathleen Evans, Thomas Finn, Janet Macero, Nancy Collins, Christopher Smith, Joseph Teixeira, Dainne Schaejbe, Marie Savini, Paul Warner, Michael Norris, Dina Avellani, Donna Apruzzese, John Doherty, Carol McNeil, John Messina, Gary Murphy, Anthony Moschella all of Somerville, have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

CANTON JOURNAL
CANTON, MA.
W. 4,000

APR 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dean's List

Mary Stripinis of 427 Walpole St., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Kara Lamparelli was named to the Honor Roll for the first semester at Dana Hall School, Wellesley. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Lamparelli of Standish Drive

Cantabs

Michael Bennett of 22 Columbus Ave., Cambridge, a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

Sampson Iieka of 364 Ringdage Ave., Cambridge, a sophomore in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE
CAMBRIDGE, MA.
W. 13,261

APR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

BOURNE COURIER
BUZZARDS BAY, MA.
W. 1,500

MAR 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

APR 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

BEVERLY — Charles Danforth of 9 Glidden St., a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Bonneau is honor student

WEST WAREHAM—David Bonneau of 8 Judith St., Holly Heights, West Wareham, has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester of the 1981-1982 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Bonneau is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

MARBLEHEAD REPORTER
MARBLEHEAD, MA
9,279

APR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DEAN'S LIST

Two Marblehead students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester in the School of Management, Suffolk University, Boston. They are Ghislaine Dykes, 5 Puritan road and Robert Nippe, 21 Skinners Path.

BELMONT HERALD
BELMONT, MA.
W. 7,200

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Faith Bruins On Suffolk Dean's List

Faith Bruins of 29 Beatrice Circle, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston. In order to qualify for the Dean's High Honors List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.70 or higher for that semester.

PATRIOT
WEBSTER, MA.
W. 10,500

APR 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Named To Dean's List

The following Charlestown residents have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston:

Dwayne Didiego, a freshman, from 33 Cordis Street, Robert Fitzpatrick, a sophomore, of 6 Holden Row, Sandra Carr, a

freshman, of 27 Cordis Street, Walter Buhay, a senior, of 52 Pleasant Street all of the School of Management, and from the College of Liberal Arts, Linda O'Callahan, a freshman, of 50A Dunstable Street, Judith Clough, a junior, of 82 Old Landing Way and Maryann Bartolo, a senior of 10 Hill Street.

VILLAGER
STOW, MA.
B-M 2,600

APR 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Fuller Named to Honor's List

Kenneth Fuller of 144 North Shore Drive, Stow, a sophomore in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

SAUGUS ADVERTISER
SAUGUS, MA.
W. 7,000

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

WINCHESTER — Two Win-
chester students were named to the
Dean's Honors List at Suffolk
University for the Fall semester of
the 1981-82 academic year.

Those named to the list were
Stephanie Sarno and Angela Tavilla,
both freshman in the School of
Management.

DAILY TIMES & CHRONICLE
READING, MA
C. 19,200

On Dean's List At Suffolk Univ.

Seniors at Suffolk University -
Ann Ring of 13 Summer Drive,
Jane Parker of 5 Warden St.,
Theresa Viola of 7 Cottage St.,
and Teena Sorenson, of 5
Warden St., all of Saugus in the
School of Management have
been named to the Dean's
Honors List for the Fall Semes-
ter of the 1981-82 academic year
at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the
Dean's List, a student must earn

a grade point average of 3.0 or
higher for that semester.

Sophomores - Mark Swanson,
of 22 Riverside Court, in the
School of Management and
Lisa Vatalaro of 211 Hamilton
St. in the College of Liberal
Arts and Sciences have been
named to the Dean's Honors
List for the Fall Semester of the
1981-82 academic year at Suf-
folk University in Boston.

MIDDLESEX NEWS
FRAMINGHAM, MA.
D. 50,300

APR 27 1982

New
England
Newsclip

neighbors

Dr. June Ross, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Ross of Holliston,
recently was awarded the Doctor
of Optometry from the New
England College of Optometry in
Boston.

Paul Buhl, son of Paul and
Janice Buhl, 83 Warren Rd.,
Ashland, a senior history major at
St. Mary's College in Minnesota,
presented a paper at the Min-
nesota regional meeting of Phi
Alpha Theta, the national history
honor society.

Joseph Gibbons of 12 Old Cen-
tral Tpk., Ashland, a senior in
management at Suffolk Universi-
ty, was named to the dean's list
for the fall semester.

Robert Taylor of Ashland,
studying civil engineering,
Michael Pelkey of Holliston, in
building construction technology,
and Manuel Snyderman of
Holliston, studying architectural
engineering, all have been named
to the dean's list at Wentworth In-
stitute of Technology in Boston.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
D. 72,010

MAR 3 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Around and about Woonsocket

Woonsocket Office
762-2110

PEOPLE

Eugene Carlino, of 439 Angell
Rd., Lincoln, a freshman in the
School of Management of Suffolk
University, Boston, has been named
to the Dean's List for the fall
semester.

Barbara Ward of 3 Roundtop
Road, Marlboro, a senior in the
College of Liberal Arts and
Sciences at Suffolk University has
been named to the Dean's Honors

List for the fall semester of the
1981-1982 academic year at Suffolk
University in Boston.

MIDDLESEX NEWS
FRAMINGHAM, MA.
D. 50 300

APR 5 1982

New
Eng
Newsclip

Earl Zimmerman
Earl (Bill) Zimmerman of
Charlotte Road, Wilmington, a
senior in the School of
Management at Suffolk
University has been named to the
dean's honors list for the fall
semester of the 1981-82 academic
year.

TOWN CRIER
WILMINGTON, MA.
W. 4,200

MAR 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

BEVERLY TIMES
BEVERLY, MA.
D. 8,115

APR 20 1982

New
England
Newsclip

BEVERLY — Luis Pena of
132 Northridge St., a senior in
the School of Management has
been named to the Dean's
Honors List for the fall semes-
ter of the 1981-82 academic
year at Suffolk University in
Boston.

APR 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

EVERETT LEADER-
HERALD & NEWS
GAZETTE
EVERETT, MA.
D. 15,000

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dean's List

Anthony G. Mercadante
has been named to the
Dean's List for the first
semester of the academic
year at Suffolk University,
where he is majoring in
English.

He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Shayeb of Otis
Street, Everett.

Anthony is a 1981
graduate of Pope John
High School.

BEVERLY TIMES
BEVERLY, MA.
D. 8,115

APR 20 1982

New
England
Newsclip

BEVERLY — Marilu Lebel
of 403 Manor Road, a senior in
the College of Liberal Arts and
Sciences has been named to
the Dean's Honors List for the
fall semester of the 1981-82
academic year at Suffolk Uni-
versity in Boston.

SUDBURY TOWN CRIER &
FENCE VIEWER
SUDBURY, MA.
W. 1,980

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

JAMES DICKEY has been named to the
dean's honors list for the fall semester of the
1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University.
Dickey is a senior in the School of Manage-
ment.

SALEM OBSERVER
SALEM, NH.
W. 5,285

GLOUCESTER DAILY
TIMES
GLOUCESTER, MA.
D. 11,600

WAYLAND/WESTON
TOWN CRIER
SUDBURY, MA.
W. 6,000

MAR 24 1982
New England
Newsclip

MAR 19 1982
New England
Newsclip

MAR 25 1982
New England
Newsclip

Oliver on Dean's list

James Oliver of 70 North Main St. Salem, a sophomore in the School of Management, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82

academic year at Suffolk University in Boston. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester

John C. Deveau, son of Jean DeVeau, 8 Sunrise Court, has made the dean's list at Suffolk University. He is sophomore, majoring in law.

KATHLEEN ARSENAULT of Wayland has been named to the dean's honors list for the fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University. She is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

WATERTOWN HERALD
BELMONT, MA.
W. 4,600

FEB 25 1982

New England
Newsclip

EAGLE
WESTFORD, MASS.
W. 1,800

SWAMPSCOTT
REPORTER
MARBLEHEAD, MA.
W. 2,800

APR 15 1982
New England
Newsclip

APR 22 1982
New England
Newsclip

Susann McCarthy

Susann McCarthy of 11 Gassett Rd., a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester at Suffolk University in Boston.

DEAN'S LIST

Two Marblehead students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester in the School of Management, Suffolk University, Boston. They are Ghislaine Dykes, 5 Puritan road and Robert Nippe, 21 Skinners Path.

Donna Piselli Is Elected To College 'Who's Who'

Donna M. Piselli of 58 California St., a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Piselli, a broadcast journalism major with a minor in communications and speech, is the secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, staff member of the Suffolk Journal, student newspaper, and station manager for WFSR-radio student operated radio station.

All day and evening students are eligible for selection in "Who's Who" in their senior academic year.

Selection is based on scholastic and community achievement, scholarship ability, participation

and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities as well as citizenship and service to the University and potential for further achievement

This year a total of 26 Suffolk University students were chosen

BEVERLY TIMES
BEVERLY, MA.
D. 9,115

YARMOUTH SUN
SOUTH YARMOUTH, MA.
W. 12,000

APR 16 1982
New England
Newsclip

MAR 31 1982
New England
Newsclip

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
ARLINGTON, MA.
W. 12,000

MAR 11 1982
New England
Newsclip

BEVERLY — Joel Casey of 59 Odell Ave., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

McEachern honors

John McEachern of 64 Ocean Ave., Bass River, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors list for the fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE
CAMBRIDGE, MA.
W. 13,261

CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE
CAMBRIDGE, MA.
W. 13,261

Peter G. Lahaie of 186 Mystic Valley parkway, a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

He is an accounting major and vice president of the Student Government Assn., treasurer of the Accounting Club, chairman of the Publicity Committee and a representative for Lambert's CPA Review. Lahaie is a dean's list student and member of Delta and Delta national honor society and the Marketing Club.

APR 15 1982
New England
Newsclip

APR 22 1982
New England
Newsclip

Cantabs

Michael Citino, 2 Fairview Ave., Cambridge, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the

Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that

shown is David Fitzpayne
Cantab

Mojgan Talebian of 2353 Mass Ave., Cambridge, a junior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston

MAR 1 1982
New England
Newsclip

MAR 3 1982
New England
Newsclip

MAR 11 1982
New England
Newsclip

Barry Fitzgerald In 1981-82 "Who's Who"

BOSTON — Barry C. Fitzgerald of 34 Emerson st, Wakefield, a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Fitzgerald, an English major with a minor in philosophy, is vice president of the Gold Key Honor Society and a member of the Orientation Committee, Rathskeller Committee and the President's Council.

All day and evening students are eligible for selection in "Who's Who" in their senior academic year.

Selection is based on scholastic and community achievement, scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities as well as citizenship and service to the university and potential for further achievement.

This year a total of 26 Suffolk University students were chosen.

Mr. Fitzgerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Fitzgerald.

DAILY PEABODY TIMES
PEABODY, MA
D. 6,000

MAR 3 1982
New England
Newsclip

Student news

PEABODY — Barbara J. Boulay of One Welcome St., a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Boulay, an economics major, is executive secretary of the Program Board and Council, a member of Phi Chi Theta, a national business women's fraternity, and the Modern Language Club. She is also an Orientation leader.

Norton student on 'Who's Who' list

NORTON — Nicholas Babanikas of 105 Taunton Ave., Norton, a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Babanikas, a government major, is a member of the Student Government Association Finance Committee and Student Service Committee, treasurer of the Council of Presidents and the Ski Club, vice-president of the Pre-law Association and a member of the Hellenic Cultural Club. He is also a member of the Program Council Selection Committee, the Trustee-Student Affairs Committee and the baseball team.

All day and evening students are eligible for selection in "Who's Who" in their senior academic year.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8,900

MAR 11 1982
New England
Newsclip

Hearabouts

EFFIE PAPPAS of Allston, a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Pappas, a philosophy major with a minor in government, is vice-chairperson of the Council of Presidents, vice-president of the Pre-law Society and secretary of the Gold Key Honor Society and the Hellenic Cultural Club.

SCITUATE MIRROR
PLYMOUTH, MA.
W. 1,819

MAR 10 1982
New England
Newsclip

My old Minot beach-bum-buddy JEFF THOMPSON has been named to "Who's Who Among

Students in American Universities and Colleges." ... he's a senior at Suffolk University, one of 26 Suffolk students so honored. guess he has to keep pace with his daughter, Kim, who's a top student at Hatherly School.

Phil Sutherland Elected

Philip L. Sutherland of One Cummings St., a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Sutherland, a biochemistry major with a minor in philosophy, is vice-president of the Student Government Association and president of the Gold Key Honor Society. He is also treasurer of the Soccer Club and a member of the American Chemical Society, Beta Beta Beta Biological Society and Sigma Zeta Honor Society.

All day and evening students are eligible for selection in "Who's Who" in their senior academic year.

Selection is based on scholastic and community achievement, scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities as well as citizenship and service to the University and potential for further achievement.

This year a total of 26 Suffolk University students were chosen.

MEDFORD DAILY MERCURY
MEDFORD, MA
D. 9,400

JUN 2 1982
New England
Newsclip

The joint concert by members of the Medford High School Band and their counterparts from Bowmanville High School, Ontario, Can., which was held last month will be broadcast on Thursday at 8 p.m. on Channel 13. The performance was taped, produced, and directed by Thomas Connolly, a student at Medford High School. . . Janice M. Green, 46 Jackson Road, a student at Suffolk University, Boston, has been named to the 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges". . . Laura Agostino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Agostino of Medford, has won a science award from the U. S. Achievement Academy. Laura is a student at Pope John XXIII High School, Everett. . . The next meeting of the St. Joseph's parish divorced and separated group will be held on Sunday, June 13, at 7:20 p.m. at the social center on High Street.

REVERE JOURNAL
REVERE, MA.
W. 8,742

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8,900

MEDFORD DAILY MERCURY
MEDFORD, MA
D. 9,400

MAR 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk student on 'Who's Who'

Cheryl A. Collins of 40 Payson St., a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Collins, an English major, is the coordinator-director of the Women's Program Center and the Women's Center representative to the Council of Presidents. She is also a member of the Literary Society and the Irish Cultural Society, an Orientation coordinator, a member of the Student Government Association Library Committee and coordinator of the Faculty Colloquium for Research on Women.

All day and evening students are eligible for selection in "Who's Who" in their senior academic year.

Selection is based on scholastic and community achievement, scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities as well as citizenship and service to the University and potential for further achievement.

PAUL J. QUIN of Brighton, a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Quin, a journalism major with a minor in communications, is the assistant publicity director of the Modern Language Club, assistant creative consultant of the Marketing Club, staff member of WSUB-TV, student operated television station, a reporter for the Suffolk Journal, the student newspaper, and news director of WSFR-radio, student operated radio station.

PATRIOT LEDGER
QUINCY, MA
D. 78,618

MAR 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Newspapers from 3 local schools receive awards

Three local schools were among the award recipients in Suffolk University's recent competition for Greater Boston high school newspapers.

Dedham High School's Dedham Mirror was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship for excellence in typography. Honorable mention in news-writing category went to The Sharon Times of Sharon High School. The Tiger's Eye of Thayer Academy in Braintree received honorable mention for editorial writing.

The winners were announced by Professor Malcolm J. Barach, chairman of the Suffolk journalism department, at a dinner for contestants from about 45 high schools. It was the 12th consecutive year that Suffolk sponsored the school newspaper competition.

Suffolk University, Aug. 16.

Christine Dillon, a senior of Shannon St. in Brighton and Claudia Gutierrez, a junior of Newcastle Rd. in Brighton, will attend the Workshop. Dillon and Gutierrez are active members of the Public Relations Corps of students in communications at Mount St. Joseph and recently received Awards for Performance and Service with Excellence from that group.

Two awards won by Mustang News

MEDFORD — The Mustangs News, the student newspaper of Medford High School, captured two first place awards — including a full scholarship — Wednesday night at the 12th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition sponsored by Suffolk University.

Senior Editor Joanne Deniso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deniso, 111 Otis St., and faculty advisor Henry Selvitella were on hand at the school Wednesday night to receive the awards.

The News was awarded first place in the news writing category, which includes a full scholarship (\$3,630) for an MHS student who will major in journalism at Suffolk next year.

The newspaper also won the General Excellence Award judged by writers and editors of the Massachusetts Press Association.

Deniso accepted two plaques, which will be displayed in the Mustang News office along with numerous other awards the paper has received in the past.

In the spring, Selvitella will review the records of all MHS students planning to major in journalism at Suffolk and select one of them for the scholarship.

The last time the Mustang News won first place in the news writing category of the competition was in 1973. At that time, editor Deborah A. Burke, now a reporter for the Malden Evening News, was awarded the scholarship.

This year is the first time that the Mustangs News has operated without an allocation from the school department.

This year, the Mustang News and the Medford Daily Mercury became partners in journalism. The news, which is published quarterly, is now printed by and distributed with the Mercury.

DORCHESTER ARGUS-CITIZEN
HYDE PARK, MA.
W. 9,800

New
England
Newsclip

FEB 25 1982

Tessie True

Michael J. Ardagna, Humphrey's place, Dorchester, a senior at Suffolk University, has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8,900

New
England
Newsclip

MAY 27 1982

Two students from the Academy are recipients of scholarships to the Urban Journalism Workshop for High School Minority Students to be held at

CONCORD JOURNAL
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 7,400

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 11 1982

'Voice' editors awarded

"The Voice," Concord-Carlisle High School's student newspaper, won the first place award for "general excellence in editorial writing" in the recent Suffolk University Greater Boston School newspaper competition.

Edited by Scott Saef and Will Bracker, "The Voice" was cited for six editorials on topics ranging from racial incidents at the school to arctic temperatures in

the classrooms. Saef and Bracker each wrote three of the editorials, which were picked from among those of 40 newspapers entered in the competition.

In addition to a plaque, Saef and Bracker won for the high school a \$1,200 scholarship that can be used by any senior accepted to the Suffolk University School of Journalism.

MAR 10 1982

New
Engl
New
MAR 15 1982

New
England
Newscip

MAR 16 1982

New
England
Newscip

Winners

BOSTON — Medford High School's *Mustang-News* won the top award in Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition Wednesday night.

Medford will receive a full tuition scholarship of \$3630, to be awarded to a qualified staff member, for excellence in newswriting. In addition, the Massachusetts Press Association, which provided judges for the competition, amde a special award to the *Mustang-News* for general excellence.

Local winners were Concord-Carlisle High School's *The Voice*, excellence in editorial writing, a \$1200 scholarship, and Framingham North High School *Synergy* (honor mention).

Prof. Malcolm J. Barach, chairman of the Suffolk journalism department, announced the winners at a dinner for contestants from some 45 high schools in the Greater Boston area.

'The Catalyst' Wins Suffolk Press Contest

LYNNFIELD — Lynnfield High School student journalists have walked away from a major competition with yet another prize.

Suffolk University announced today that Lynnfield High's newspaper, "The Catalyst," has won Honorable Mention for excellence in newswriting in Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition.

The Catalyst has also won awards for typography.

The Massachusetts Press Association provided judges for the competition, which included entries from 45 high schools in the Greater Boston area.

The Catalyst. is published by the Wakefield Item Company.

SUNDAY EAGLE TRIBUNE
LAWRENCE, MASS.
S.

MAR 21 1982

New
England
Newscip

Suburban Scene



School newspaper honored

ANDOVER — The high school newspaper recently won an honorable mention in Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition.

Malcolm J. Branch, chairman of the school's journalism department, said The Rock was cited in the newswriting category.

Student Paper Participates In Competition

On March 3, the Bourne Dispatch competed for the second year in the 12th annual Greater Boston Newspaper Competition held at Suffolk University.

The competition was open to all high school newspapers in the commonwealth and this year 39 competed. The ceremonies included registration, a tour of the school, a keynote speaker, dinner and an awards ceremony.

The speaker was Jeff McLaughlin, a columnist for the Boston Globe. He spoke on the ever-changing aspects of journalism, and then answered the questions of those present.

After dinner, awards were presented in the following categories: excellence in news writing, editorial writing and typography. The awards were prejudged on newspapers submitted by the participating schools. The ceremonies were enjoyable and the Bourne Dispatch will certainly participate in the years to come.

— Noah Nelson



LYNNFIELD VILLAGER
LYNNFIELD, MA.
W. 1,300

MAR 24 1982

New
England
Newscip

THE CATALYST, Lynnfield High's school newspaper, won an honorable mention in the newspaper writing category in Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition. High School principal Stanley Robinson, left, meets with the paper's editors: Dick Siegel, Jack Defandorf and Steven Dietcher. (Villager Staff Photo)

LYNNFIELD VILLAGER
LYNNFIELD, MA.
W. 1,300

MOSQUITO
CARLISLE, MA.
BI-MONTHLY 1,200

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 17 1982
New
England
Newsclip

Honorable mention for the "Catalyst" in newspaper competition

The Lynnfield High School newspaper, "The Catalyst," won an honorable mention in the newswriting category in Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition.

Medford High School's "Mustang-News" won top honors in the competition. Medford will receive a full tuition scholarship of \$3,630 to Suffolk to be awarded to a qualified staff member, for excellence in newswriting.

Other winners were Concord-Carlisle High School's "The Voice," excellence in editorial writing, a \$1,200 scholarship; and Dedham High School's "Dedham Mirror," excellence in typography, a \$1,000 scholarship.

Over 45 high schools participated in the competition. The awards were presented during a dinner for the contestants held recently at Suffolk University. The judges were provided by the Massachusetts Press Association.

(THE VOICE WINS AWARDS FOR EDITORIALS

The CCHS student newspaper, "the Voice", won first place for general excellence in editorial writing over 40 other greater Boston School papers at a recent competition sponsored by Suffolk University. Editors Will Bracker and Scott Saef were recognized by Regional Superintendent Irwin Blumer at the school committee's March 9 meeting. In addition to a plaque, the editors returned with a \$1200 scholarship which may be used by any CCHS senior graduating this year who has been accepted to the Suffolk University School of Journalism.

GLOUCESTER DAILY
TIMES
GLOUCESTER, MA.
D. 11,000

DAILY PEABODY TIMES
PEABODY, MA
D. 6,000

MAR 19 1982
New
England
Newsclip

MAR 18 1982
New
England
Newsclip

Helen M. Graham of 83 Rocky Neck Ave., a senior at Suffolk University has been elected to the 1981-82 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Graham, a sociology major, is a member of the Women's Support Group and the Women's Center Planning Committee at Suffolk. She is also a member of the Mass. Dept. Mental Health Cape Ann Area Board and a volunteer worker at Mass. Rehabilitation Hospital and the Cape Ann Mental Health Outreach Team.

CONCORD JOURNAL
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 7,400

ARLINGTON ADVOCATE
ARLINGTON, MA.
W. 12,000

DEC 3 1981
New
England
Newsclip

NOV 19 1981
New
England
Newsclip

Town briefs

Catalyst honored

At Monday's meeting of the Lynnfield School Committee, Chairman Stanley Kazerman said the Lynnfield High School newspaper, "The Catalyst," received an award in the newswriting category in Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition. Last year "The Catalyst" took first place; this year it received second place.

Lida Bander, of 50 Church St.,

W. Concord, as senior communications major at Suffolk University, is a member of the Walter M. Burse Debate and Forensic Society. Bander secured trophies in eight public speaking events in a recent tournament in a New York competition, including third place in the pentathlon, which judges overall performance in five events.

Three residents who are members of Suffolk University's Walter M. Burse Forensic and Debate Team recently came away winners in a tournament in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Rick Sherburne of 23 Cedar ave., a senior communications major, won a third place trophy in humorous speaking and shared a fourth place in dramatic duos with his partner, Julie Beers of Reading.

Patty Lyons of 11 Park ave. extension, a junior communications major, and her partner, Lida Randers of West Concord, took a third place in dramatic duos. Tim Downs of 1245 Mass ave., a junior

communications major, got fifth place in epideictic. Overall Suffolk came in first for total points, 56 higher than the nearest rival.

BRAINTREE FORUM & OBSERVER
BRAINTREE, MA
W. 2,400

MAR 18 1982
New
England
Newsclip

Town Talk

"The Tiger's Eye" of Thayer Academy received honorable mention for editorial writing in Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition.

DUXBURY CLIPPER
DUXBURY, MA.
W. 3,200

MAR 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Around

Lisa Ryan of West Roxbury, formerly of Duxbury, a junior communications and speech major at Suffolk University, has had recent success as a member of the Walter Burse Forensic Society. At Central Connecticut State College, Hartford, Ryan won a 4th place trophy in persuasive speaking. She followed her feat 2 weeks later at Ithaca College, N.Y., again winning a 4th place trophy in persuasion. Ryan, a novice member of the forensic team, has been impressive in all the forensic tournaments this semester.

DUXBURY CLIPPER
DUXBURY, MA.
W. 3,200

NOV 11 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Around Town

Lisa Ryan, Plantation Dr., a senior communications and speech major at Suffolk University, is a member of the Walter M. Burse Forensic Society. In the first tournament at Plattsburgh, NY, on Oct. 16 and 17,

she won a 4)3rd place trophy in after-dinner speaking, 1st place in rhetorical criticism, and 3rd place in informative speaking. At Suffolk, the following weekend, she won 4th place in rhetorical criticism, and 4th in extemporaneous speaking. Suffolk won

both tournaments. Lisa a '78 graduate of DHS, was an intern at Channel 7, Boston, last summer in the public affairs department and was hired as temporary assistant assignment editor in the news room.

The Duxbury Free Library has discount tickets for the 1982 Boston Globe Book Festival, scheduled for Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at the Hynes Auditorium. More than 50 authors will discuss their latest works.

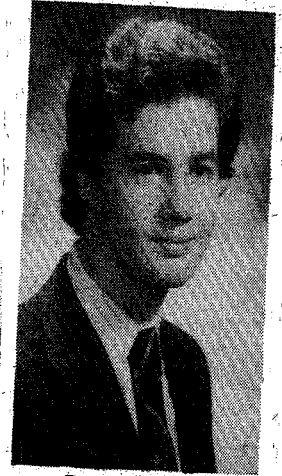
A modern version of 4 tales from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales will be presented at Thayer Academy in March. Sandra Shirley of Duxbury designed the medieval costumes and Paul Schultz of Duxbury has planned the music, some of which he composed himself. He is also member of the cast.

MALDEN EVENING NEWS
MALDEN, MASS.
D. 12,420

APR 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Malden citizen of the moment



Daniel Bartlett

of 22 Revere St., a student at Suffolk University, Boston, and an experienced debater, who will compete this weekend at the National Debate Tournament at Florida State University. The tournament is considered one of the top forums for collegiate debaters.

CONCORD JOURNAL
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 7,400

APR 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Lida Bander of Church Street has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Suffolk University. A senior and a member of the Suffolk Forensic Team, she also finished second recently in Rhetorical Criticism and Persuasion in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

Malden student top debater

MALDEN EVENING NEWS
MALDEN, MASS
D. 12,420

NOV 16 1981

MALDEN — Dan Bartlett, 22 Revere St., Malden, a sophomore majoring in communications at Suffolk University, is a member of the Walter M. Burse Debate and Forensic Society.

In a recent tournament held at Pace University, Bartlett and teammate Bill Shanahan of Pembroke brought Suffolk University a first place finish, the second year in a row that Suffolk University has won this honor.

In addition, Bartlett won

individual honors by being named the first place speaker overall for the weekend tournament for the second year in a row.

Dr. Edward Harris, chairman of the communications department at Suffolk University, is the director of the Forensic Society, which is made up of the individual events team and the debate team, both having achieved much success in the past.

Last spring, the universi-

ty's individual events team, under the direction of Dr. Gloria Boone, an instructor in communications and speech, participated in the Individual Events National Tournament in Kentucky.

Brian Greeley, director of the debate team, saw his team clear the district level competition in debate. In addition, the team was one of 60 teams throughout the country invited to the National Debate Team Tournament last year in California.

STONEHAM INDEPENDENT
STONEHAM, MA.
W. 6,700

DEC 16 1981

New
England
Newsclip

Rich Auffrey of 31 Lee St. a Freshman sociology major at Suffolk University, has met success as a member of the Walter M. Burse Debate and Forensic Society. In a recent tournament at Southern Connecticut State College, Auffrey won a trophy as second place novice affirmative speaker.

NOV 18 1981

New
England
Newsclip

Member of Forensic Team At Suffolk U.

BOSTON — Pam Indeck of 201 Vernon St., Wakefield, a sophomore majoring in communications at Suffolk University, is a member of the Walter M. Burse Debate and Forensic Society.

In a recent tournament held at Plattsburg State University, Plattsburg, NY, Indeck tied for first place honors for the overall forensic speaker's trophy with teammates Lisa Wye of Reading formerly of Wakefield, majoring in English and Steve

Braga of Norwell. This trophy is presented to the individual who excels in competition in both the individual public speaking events and debate.

Indeck won a share of this trophy by placing first with her teammate Wye as the top negative team in debate with a 6-0 record. In addition, Indeck was a member of the four-member debate team who combined to take first place honors as the top four-member team at the tournament.

Dr. Edward Harris, chairman of the communications department at Suffolk University, is the director of the Forensic Society, which is made up of the individual events team and the debate team, both having

achieved much success in the past

Last spring, the university's individual events team under the direction of Dr. Gloria Boone, an instructor in communications and speech, participated in the Individual Events National Tournament in Kentucky.

Brian Greeley, director of the debate team, saw his team clear the district level competition in debate. In addition, the team was one of sixty teams throughout the country invited to the National Debate Team Tournament last year in California.

DAILY TIMES & CHRONICLE
READING, MA
D. 19,200

MAR 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Wye brings home debate trophies

Lisa Wye, 205 Charles St., a junior English major at Suffolk University, has met continued success as a member of the Suffolk University Debate Team.

In recent competitions at Central Connecticut State College, Ithaca University and Niagara University, Suffolk University's Debate Team

has brought home first place laurels. During these tournaments, Wye has won a variety of individual honors in contributing to her team's success.

A few weeks ago the team traveled to Central Connecticut State College where Wye and her teammate Rich Auffrey of Stoneham combined together to take the first place

trophy as the top debate team at the tournament. In addition to this honor, Wye was named the top individual speaker and awarded the first place trophy.

One week later at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., Wye continued her success streak in again winning first

place honors as the top debate speaker at the tournament.

The following week at Niagara University, Niagara, N.Y., Wye again was an important factor in her team's success by taking the second place individual debate speaker award for the weekend tournament.

MALDEN EVENING NEWS
MALDEN, MASS
D. 12,420

MAR 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

STANDARD
ROCKLAND, MA.
W. 1,480

MAR 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Around town

EFFECTIVE DEBATER — Dan Bartlett, 22 Revere, St., Malden, a sophomore communications and speech major at Suffolk University, has met continued success as a member of the Suffolk University Debate Team.

In a recent competition at University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Bartlett and teammate Bill Shanahan of Pembroke combined their talents to take the first place team trophy for the weekend tournament.

The Bartlett and Shanahan duo compiled a 7-1 record in the preliminary rounds before entering the finals and winning a unanimous decision at Dartmouth College. In addition to his team's success, Bartlett was awarded a fourth place individual speaker trophy.

Morton debates at Suffolk

ROCKLAND — Jay Morton, 114 Levin Rd., Rockland, a communications and speech major at Suffolk University, has had continued success as a member of the Suffolk University Debate Team. In a recent competition at Niagara University, Niagara, N.Y., Morton was an im-

portant contributor in his team's first place finish.

Morton contributed to his team's success at the tournament by his strong individual effort. Morton was awarded the first place speaker trophy for his success at the weekend tournament.

APR 1 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Local student will compete in big debate

MALDEN — Local resident Daniel Bartlett, a sophomore at Suffolk University in Boston, will be competing in the National Debate Tournament (NDT) which begins this Friday at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

The NDT is the pinnacle of success for an inter-collegiate debater. Teams participate in regional qualifying tournaments around the nation to earn the right to compete at NDT. From the hundreds competing, 62 teams were selected for this year's 36th annual competition, sponsored by the American Forensic Association and financed in part by a grant from Ford Motor Co. Fund.

Bartlett, the son of Mrs. Martha Comeau-Bartlett and Paul Bartlett, a former local city councilor, has won other debating honors while at Suffolk.

Honors he has won so far this school year are: top speakers honors at a competition at Pace University, and top teams honors at competitions at Pace University and University of Massachusetts.

The NDT concludes on April 5.

Stoneham Student Debate Winner

Rich Auffrey, 31 Lee St., Stoneham, a freshman sociology major at Suffolk University, has met continued success as a member of the Suffolk University Debate Team. In recent competition at Central Connecticut State College, Ithaca University and Niagara University, Suffolk University's Debate Team has brought home first place laurels. During these tournaments, Auffrey has won a variety of individual honors in contributing to his team's success.

At a recent tournament at Central Connecticut State College, Auffrey and his teammate, Lisa Wye of Reading, combined to take the first place trophy as the top debate team at the tournament. In addition to this honor, Auffrey won a second place trophy in the individual speaker awards category.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.
D. 8,078

DEC 21 1981

New
England
Newsclip

Around town

EFFECTIVE DEBATER — Dan Bartlett, 22 Revere, St., Malden, a sophomore communications and speech major at Suffolk University, has met continued success as a member of the Suffolk University Debate Team.

In a recent competition at University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Bartlett and teammate Bill Shanahan of Pembroke combined their talents to take the first place team trophy for the weekend tournament.

The Bartlett and Shanahan duo compiled a 7-1 record in the preliminary rounds before entering the finals and winning a unanimous decision at Dartmouth College. In addition to his team's success, Bartlett was awarded a fourth place individual speaker trophy.

Miss Beers outstanding in tournament competition

Julie Beers, 87 Prescott St., a senior communications and speech major at Suffolk University, has continued to play an instrumental role in the success of the Walter M. Burse Forensic Society this semester.

In competitions at Central Connecticut State College, Ithaca College and Niagara University, Suffolk University's Forensic Team, has brought home first place laurels thereby extending its unbeaten streak to five consecutive tournaments. During these tournaments, Beers has won an im-

pressive 17 individual trophies in contributing to her team's victories.

A few weeks ago Beers, a three-year member of the team and one of the top speakers on the forensic circuit, began her latest success streak with a second place pentathlon finish at Central Connecticut State College. Beers achieved her second place standing at the tournament by placing first in impromptu speech, third in extemporaneous speech and informative, fourth in rhetorical criticism and fifth in dramatic duo interpretation with her partner, Lida Bander of West Concord.

One week later the team traveled to Ithaca College and Beers duplicated her trophy count of six in taking third place pentathlon honors. During this competition, Beers placed first in extemporaneous speech and third in impromptu speech, rhetorical criticism, persuasive and dramatic duos with Bander.

The next stop on Beer's success route was Niagara University, Niagara, N.Y., where she secured five more trophies to add to the collection which nears 100 for her career. During the weekend Beers placed third in informative and persuasive, fourth in impromptu and sales speaking and fifth in rhetorical criticism.

DAILY TIMES & CHRONICLE
READING, MA
D. 19,200

MAR 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Coen wins speech trophies

NORWOOD — Tom Coen of 250 Engamore Lane, a junior government major at Suffolk University, has had continued success in recent weeks as a member of the Walter M. Burse Forensic Society.

In a recent tournament held at Mansfield State College, Coen won a third place trophy in impromptu speech which helped his team to a second place finish at

the weekend tournament.

A week earlier at a tournament at Southern Connecticut State College, Coen won two trophies in contributing to Suffolk University's third place finish at the tournament. Coen won third place honors in rhetorical criticism and fifth place honors in legal speaking.

Suffolk University's Forensic Society has continued its winning

ways in recent months. Suffolk, touting one of the top university and college forensic teams in the country, has placed in all three tournaments they have participated in to date; winning first, second and third place honors.

Coen, a novice member of the Forensic Society, has contributed greatly to the team's success by winning three individual trophies during these tournaments.

NORWELL MARINER
NORWELL, MA.
W. 1.950

BILLERICA NEWS
NORTH BILLERICA, MA.
W. 4.613

WAREHAM COURIER
WAREHAM, MA.
W. 4.500

New
England
Newsclip

MASSAHOIT REVIEW
TAUNTON, MA.
000

NOV 1 8 1981

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 2 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 2 4 1982

APR 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Braga forensic victor

Steve Braga of 74 Washington Park Drive, a senior majoring in communications at Suffolk University, is a member of the Walter M. Burse Debate and Forensic Society. In a recent tournament held at Plattsburg State University, Plattsburg, N.Y., Braga tied for first place for the overall forensic speaker's trophy with teammates Lisa Wye of Reading and Pam Indeck of Wakefield. This trophy is presented to the individual who excels in competition in both the individual public speaking events and debate.

Braga won a share of this trophy by placing fifth in extemporaneous speaking. In addition, Braga was a member of Suffolk University's four-man debate team who combined to take first place honors as the top four-man team at the tournament.

Last spring, the university's individual events team under the direction of Dr. Gloria Boone, an instructor in communications and speech, participated in the Individual Events National Tournament in Kentucky.

Susan Munro On Dean's List

Susan Munro of 28 Ferrer Drive, a Senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

Missouri's borders are touch
by eight other states.

SUNDAY POST
LYNN, MA
8 1982

JUN 1 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Bonneau is honor student

WEST WAREHAM—David Bonneau of 8 Judith St., Holly Heights, West Wareham, has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester of the 1981-1982 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Bonneau is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

GALLANT ON HONORS LIST

BOSTON — David Gallant of 794 Main St., Dighton, a freshman in the college of liberal arts and sciences at Suffolk University, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester

THE ENTERPRISE
BROCKTON, MA
D. 60,500

AUG 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Seen and Heard

HOLBROOK — The PFC Paul Surette VFW Ladies Auxiliary meets at town hall in the selectmen's office Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Library Reading Club meets Wednesday at 3 p.m.; free film for all children will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The deadline for accepting nominations of persons wishing to be candidates for limited income representatives to the Self Help board of directors has been extended to Aug. 13. Those interested should contact the office, 232 Main St., Brockton. The cluster towns to be served by the elected person are Holbrook, Abington and Randolph.

Thomas Trieb Jr., 19 Ell Rd., a student at Purdue University, has been se-

lected by the school to serve as of Sept. 1 as a student administrative counselor. He is an agricultural education major.

The films taken of the road race and other 4th of July activities will be shown free to all residents at 9 p.m. on Tuesday at Michael's Restaurant, 200 S. Franklin St.

A blood drive will be held Aug. 18, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom; appointments may be made with David Baskin, 173 S. Franklin St., or walk-ins will also be accepted.

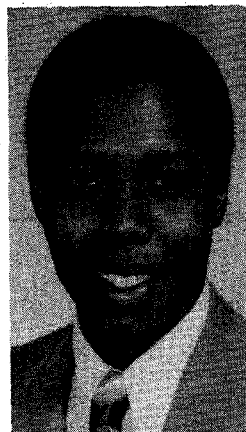
Kathleen McInerney, 16 Norfolk Rd., and Kevin McCoy, 19 Zenas Rd., both juniors, have been named to the spring semester Dean's List at Suffolk University School of Management.

Lynn Man Joins Channel 1, A Boston Satellite News Source

Marcus E. Jones has joined Satellite News Channel 1 from Boston where he has worked at WTBU-AM Radio, serving as anchor, reporter, host, producer and Director of News and Public Affairs; and WGBH-TV where he was a news assistant for "The Ten O'Clock News", writing news briefs, field producing and occasional street interviews "The Ten O'Clock News" won the 1980 Emmy Award for Best Overall News Show in New England.

From October, 1980 to May, 1981, Jones worked for WQ-TV where he was a producer and host for "Boston Live!" He also produced live, in-studio interviews for "On Campus", a program dealing with life in Boston's many colleges and universities.

For four years he worked as an anchor and reporter-producer for WLD-AM in Boston, where he anchored their Caribbean



MARCUS E. JONES

newscasts and reported on political, high school and college subjects.

For one year he was a correspondent for the Boston Globe for High School Focus, with features on students and

parents through New England From 1976 to 1978 he worked as a columnist for The Daily Item in Lynn, Massachusetts writing for Classroom and Campus.

Jones worked at Boston University in their Public Relations office doing graphic design, research and development.

He was a graduate with a B.S. degree in Broadcast Journalism from Boston University. While a student, he acted as Director of Public Relations for the university chapter of the N.A.A.C.P.

Jones has won numerous honors for journalism and scholarship. Among them are; Most Outstanding Writer at the Suffolk University Urban Journalism Workshop in Boston, Mason's United Supreme Council (Northern, Prince Hall) and the Boston Globe Scholarship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Lynn.

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Newton students earn awards, honors

NEWTON - The following is a list of recent honors and awards earned by Newton residents.

Allison D. Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burroughs of Gordon Road, Waban, has been named a College Scholar at Middlebury College.

Steven H. Lowe, of Franklin Street, Newton, a major in aircraft maintenance technology, has been named to the Wentworth Institute of Technology dean's list.

Three local students received degrees during the recent graduation exercises at Middlesex Community College in Bedford.

Included were: Jeanne M. Badlato, graduating with highest honors, of Pearl Street; Tobie Ann Geller of Commonwealth Avenue; and Stella J. Tolentino, of Hallron Road, all in Newton.

Thomas Szabo of Nehoiden Road, Waban, a senior in the Suffolk University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the university dean's list.

Antonietta Giustizia, a graduate of Newton North High School, has successfully completed the executive secretarial program at Burdett School in Boston. She is currently employed as a legal secretary with Jameson, Locke & Fullerton in Wellesley Hills.

Leonard Bono, a graduate of Newton Technical High School, has been admitted to Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

Erol Dean Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Morey of Newton Centre, and a graduate of Newton North High School, was named to the dean's list at Washington University in St. Louis.

NORWELL MARINER
NORWELL, MA.
W. 1,950

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester for the past academic year at Suffolk University in Boston were Norwellians Steven Braga of 74 Washington Park Drive, Joseph Sullivan of 60 Parker St. and Mary Ellen Coakley of 11 Gerard Road. Mary Ellen is a senior in the school of management as is Braga while Sullivan is a sophomore, also in the School of Management. To qualify, student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for the semester.

AUG 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Residents Named To Dean's List At Suffolk

BOSTON - Several Wakefield residents have been named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University for the spring semester.

Those receiving the honor were: Pamela Indeck of 201 Vernon st, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Linda Villemaire of 72 Pleasant st, a junior in the School of Management; Paul Sateriale of 3 Vale rd, a junior in the School of Management; John Losco of 18 Orchard ave, a junior in the School of Management; Michael Gallugi of 135 Nahant st, a junior in the School of Management; Candace Doucette of 34 Park ave, a junior in the School of Management; Walter Conner of 1064 Main st, a senior in the School of Management; Lisa Bonanno of 46 Cordis st, a sophomore in the School of Management.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for the semester.

TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE
TAUNTON, MA
D. 14,991

AUG 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

SUFFOLK NAMES HONOR STUDENTS

BOSTON - Students from Dighton and Lakeville have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Suffolk University.

David Gallant of 794 Main St., Dighton, is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. George Samia of 4 Stetson St., Lakeville, is a senior in the School of Management.

MIDDLESEX NEWS
FRAMINGHAM, MA
D. 50,300

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Alan Tieuli and David Ram, both of Milford, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston. Tieuli and Ram are both 1982 graduates of Suffolk. In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.3 to 3.69 for that semester.

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Local Suffolk students have made dean's list

BOSTON - Thirteen students from Malden have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester

CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE
CAMBRIDGE, MA.
W. 13,261

JUN 17 1982

Donald Lucey of 304 Washington St., Cambridge, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON, MA.
W. 9,000

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Thomas Szabo of Nehoiden Road, Waban, a senior in the Suffolk University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the university dean's list.

SUN CHRONICLE
ATTLEBORO, MA.
D. 18,000

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NORFOLK - Three Norfolk residents have been named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring semester of 1981-82 at Suffolk University, Boston.

They are junior Peter Vaphiades, 16 Naugatuck Ave., and seniors Andrea Ortmeyer, 39 Noonhill Ave., and Kevin Kelly, 9 Malcolm Road.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MA.
W. 4,300

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

On Dean's List

Three Andover students have been named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University, Boston for the Spring semester. Attaining honors were Joanne Miller, 11 Longwood Drive; John Narke-wich, 10 Colonial Drive and Amy Stevenson, 74 Haverhill St.

of the 1981-1982 academic year in the School of Management and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Suffolk University in Boston. They are:

Michele Motzi of 1029 Salem St., a senior; Denise Babin of 17 Sawyer St., a junior; and Paul Lussier of 402 Pleasant St. and Daniel Bartlett of 22 Revere St., both sophomores, all students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Babin achieved high honors, which requires a grade point average of 3.7 or better. Motzi, Lussier and Bartlett achieved honors, which requires a grade point average of 3.3 to 3.69.

Also, Kathryn Washburn of 21 Glenwood St., a senior; Elaine Polaski of 92 Devir St., a senior; Phillip Kimball of 15 Mt. Washington Ave., a senior; Jean Farrell of 19 Granville Ave., a senior; Alfred Coolidge of 54 Cleveland St., a senior; Daniel Golner of 14 Goldcliff Road, a junior; Paul Casper of 153 Cherry St., a sophomore; Jill Elmstrom of 43 Blaine St., a sophomore; and Christine Tobin of 61 Fellsway East, a sophomore, all students in the School of Management.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or better for the semester.

BELMONT CITIZEN
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 2,600

SEP 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Five Suffolk University seniors of Belmont have been named to the Boston school's dean's list for the spring semester by achieving at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

Honored are Joyce Skahan of Fairview ave., Christine Demas of School st., Joanne Rooney of Falmouth st., Anne Mooney of Berwick st. and Therese Hanlon of Edgemoor rd.

FALMOUTH ENTERPRISE
FALMOUTH, MA
BI-W 9,500

AUG 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Earns Degree Suffolk From Suffolk Univ

Marc N. Solomon, Canal Road, Sagamore, was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor at commencement exercises of Suffolk Law School. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Johns Hopkins University. At Suffolk he was a dean's list student and received the American Jurisprudence Award for excellence in commercial law. He was also outstanding oral advocate in the McLaughlin Moot Court competition.

Mr. Solomon is married to the former Cynthia Dunbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Dunbury, Cataumet. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Solomon of Bourne. The new attorney, the 1976 Olympic trials swimming coach, is in the private practice of law on Cape Cod and swimming coach at Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MA
D 55,643

MAY 26 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Kathleen Cahill of 35 Barnard Road and Peter Pappas of 37 Flagg St. have been named to the dean's honors list at Suffolk University.

TIMOTHY DOWNS, a communication major at Suffolk University in Boston, has been named to the dean's list and elected to the Golden Key Society for scholastic excellence. His brother ALDEN will be awarded a BS degree in business administration this fall from Suffolk. Another brother, KEVIN, will enter Sacred Heart University's freshman

class. They are the sons of Mrs. Lola Downs of Beachmont Street.

TRUMBULL TIMES
TRUMBULL, CT.
W. 8,700

SEP 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

FITCHBURG - LEONISTER
SENTINEL & ENTERPRISE
FITCHBURG, MA
D. 24,400

AUG 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Ludwig, Hubbell, Make Dean's List

TOWNSEND — Cheryl Ludwig, 1 Virgo Lane, Townsend and Victoria Hubbell, 18 Mountain Road, Princeton have been named to the Spring semester Dean's Honor List at Suffolk

University in Boston
In order to qualify for the distinction, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

MARSHFIELD
MARINER
MARSHFIELD, MA.
W. 4,337

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Thomas Faiella of 54 Chandler Drive, a senior in the School of Management, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

SCITUATE MIRROR
PLYMOUTH, MA.
W. 2,800

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dean's list

Georgia Horne of 26 Wilshire Dr. and Maria Sproul of Pleasant Hill, in the School of Management has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

EVERETT LEADER-HERALD &
NEWS GAZETTE
EVERETT, MA
W. 15,000

AUG 26 1982

New
England
Newsclip

At Suffolk

Erika Aberg of 9 Fairmont St., Everett, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

CANTON JOURNAL
CANTON, MA.
W. 4,000

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dean's List

Elizabeth Sullivan of 91 Walpole St., Canton, a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

MARLBORO ENTERPRISE
MARLBORO, MA.
D. 10,000

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Kimberly Albertine of 222 Hudson St., Marlboro, a junior in the School of Management at Suffolk University, has been named to the dean's honors list for the Spring semester.

HOLBROOK SUN
HOLBROOK, MA.
W. 3,000

AUG 5 1983

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk Univ. Dean's List
Two local students on the spring semester Dean's List at Suffolk University School of Management include Kathleen McInerney, 16 Norfolk Rd. and Kevin McCoy, 19 Zenas Rd.

PUBLIC SPIRIT
AYER, MA.
W. 9,500

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

To dean's list

AYER — Tracey Boisseau of 3 Fletcher st., Ayer, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

HUDSON DAILY SUN
HUDSON, MA
D. 30,000

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Kimberly Albertine of 222 Hudson St., Marlboro, a junior in the School of Management at Suffolk University, has been named to the dean's honors list for the Spring semester.

AUG 4 1982
New England

A total of 20 local students have been named to the dean's list of high honors list at Suffolk University for the spring semester. Four of them have achieved high honors, for which a grade point average of 3.7 is required. Those achieving high honors are: Julie Woods, 88 A Fourth St., senior; Marie Farren, 35 Lawrence Road, senior; Andrea Grilli, 15 Golden Ave., senior; and Irene Kouracles, 96 Windsor Road, sophomore. A total of 11 students in the School of Management were named to the dean's list (a 3.0 average is required: They are: Stephanie Muccini, 30 First St., junior; Christopher Conway, 51 Burget Ave., freshman; Cynthia Cremen, 43 Exchange Ave., senior; Lucille Desisto, 723 Fellsway West, senior; Donna Flaherty, 61 Clewely Rd., sophomore; Joanne Kouracles, 96 Windsor Road, sophomore; Deborah Lapuma, 44 Bow St., sophomore; Maria Maunus, 67 Lyman Ave., senior; John Rossi, 310 Salem St., senior; William Steele, 41 Warren St., senior; and Nicholas Vadala, 31 Corey St., senior. Finally, five students from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were named to the list (a 3.3 average is required). They are: Karen Creedon, 81 Summer St., junior; Teresa Dorazio, 132 Fulton Spring Road, senior; Janice Green, 46 Jackson Road, senior; Kevin Valente, 89 Boston Ave., junior; and Joy Webber, 26 Robinson Road, a senior.

11 named to Dean's List at Suffolk U

Eleven Weymouth students have been named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University.

They are Karen Cicchese, 103 Shawmut St., senior, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Ross Edsall, 27 Robert Post Rd., senior, School of Management, Barbara Elia, 575 Broad St., senior, School of Management; Barbara Dwyer, 36 Oak Ridge Cir., senior, School of Management.

Judith Walkins, 29 Leavhaven Rd., junior, College of Liberal Arts; James McHoul, 23 Donna Rd., junior, School of Management; Michael Diramio, 12 Foye Ave., sophomore, College of Liberal Arts; William Sweeney, 149 Clinton Rd., sophomore, School of Management.

Also Rhona Fee, 446 Pine St., freshman, Liberal Arts; Scott Sallaway, 36 Frank Rd., freshman, Liberal Arts.

Judith Walkins, 29 Leavhaven Rd., junior, College of Liberal Arts; James McHoul, 23 Donna Rd., junior, School of Management; Michael Diramio, 12 Foye Ave., sophomore, College of Liberal Arts; William Sweeney, 149

Clinton Rd., sophomore, School of Management.

Also Rhona Fee, 446 Pine St., freshman, Liberal Arts; Scott Sallaway, 36 Frank Rd., freshman, Liberal Arts; John Irwin, 28 Wessagusset Rd., freshman, School of Management.

WEYMOUTH NEWS
WEYMOUTH, MA.
W. 6,500

AUG 5 1982
New England

RANDOLPH HERALD
RANDOLPH, MA.
W. 2,400

SEP 2 1982
New England
Newsclip

Giannone on Suffolk Dean's List

RANDOLPH — Lisa Giannone of 21 Madison Ave., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in

Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

AUG 20 1982
New England
Newsclip

WOBURN — Numerous Woburn college and university students have been named to Dean's Lists at those learning institutions, it has been announced by the respective educational centers.

Included are:
Suffolk University, Boston
Denise Catania, Jeanne Sullivan,
Stanley Malvarosa, Charlene Kane.

EVERETT LEADER-HERALD &
NEWS GAZETTE
EVERETT, MA
W. 15,000

AUG 19 1982
New England
Newsclip

At Suffolk

George Gochis of 56 Everett St., Everett, a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

SALEM OBSERVER
SALEM, NH.
W. 5,285

AUG 25 1982
New England
Newsclip

Capozzi on Dean's list

BOSTON — Lynne Magee Capozzi of 4 Juniper St., Windham, NH a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8,900

AUG 26 1982
New England
Newsclip

ELIZABETH GREIM of Brighton, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk University Dean's List

The following South Boston residents have been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University.

WILLIAM Ferrara of O'Callahan Way, Junior, in the School of Management.

Brenda Markarian of Columbia Rd., Sophomore, in the School of Management.

Patricia Miller of East Seventh St., Sophomore, in the School of Management.

Karen Sousa of East Fifth St., Senior, in the

School of Management
Timothy Stille of Newhill Place, Senior, in the School of Management.

Diane Connolly of East Broadway, Junior, in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Patrick Downey of Second St., Junior, in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Leo Fitzgerald of P St., Senior, in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Mark Hayes of O'Callahan Way, Senior, in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Laura Iannaco of West Fifth St., Senior, in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Catherine O'Brien of Farragut Rd., Senior, in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

David Mullen of Dorchester St., Junior, in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

HELLENIC CHRONICLE
BOSTON, MA.
W. 31.767

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8,900

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

STANDOUT STUDENTS at Suffolk University for the spring semester include Elpy MARKOPOULOS and Angela CALLAS, both of whom made the Dean's List by obtaining a 3.0 or higher grade point average.

hearabouts

JOSEPH KELLY, a Brighton a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

ANN CAMILLE FALDETTA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faldetta of Brighton, has been named to the Dean's List at Merrimack College. She is a freshman studying computer science.

PAUL QUIN of Brighton, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

ELIZABETH FOWLER of Allston, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

JAMES H. FROST of Brighton and a 1982 Falmouth Road Race entrant, will run the 7 mile race on Aug. 15 to raise funds for multiple sclerosis research and patient services.

EILEEN MAHONEY of Brighton, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring Semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

CHARLENNE HENRY of Allston, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

PAULA DEWAR has recently received honorable mention for a red-and-white striped knitted afghan, submitted for judging at the Barnstable County fair held in Falmouth. The afghan was made for her daughter, Debbie.

ROBERT PRENDERGAST of Brighton, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring semester at Suffolk University School of Management from West Roxbury are **KAREN BURKE**, 186 Church St., a sophomore; **G E R A L D COGLIANO**, 344 Weld St., a sophomore; **PATRICIA COYNE**, 139 Keystone St., a senior; **SANDRA FREZZA**, 6 Westmoor Circle, a sophomore; **KATHLEEN LOVELL**, 25 Pomfret

St., a senior; **M I C H E L L E MABARDI**, 1476 Centre St., a sophomore; **PAUL McCARTHY**, 36 Ansonia Rd., a senior; **KATHLEEN MITCHELL**, 307 Corey St., a senior; **DAVID O'LEARY**, 71 Gardner St., a senior; **P A T R I C I A KILLILEA**, 104 Laurie Ave., a sophomore, and **SUSAN DUNN**, 79 Willowdean Ave., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

BEVERLY-PEABODY TIMES
BEVERLY, MA
D. 17,000

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Joel Casey of 59 Obell Ave., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's high honors list for the spring semester at Suffolk University.

CHELSEA RECORD
CHELSEA, MA.
D. 5,000

AUG 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip

A. Monziona named to Dean's List

Ann Marie Monziona of Clark Street, Chelsea, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's High Honors List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.70 or higher for that semester.

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Ten earn dean's list honors at Suffolk U

Ten Weymouth residents were named to the Dean's Honors List at Suffolk University for the spring semester.

They were Barbara Dwyer of 36 Oak Ridge Circle, a senior; Ross Edsall of 27 Robert Post Road, a senior; Barbara Elia of 575 Broad Street, a senior; John Erwin of 28 Wessagusset Road, a sophomore; Thomas Feeney of 428 Green Street, a senior; Scott Sallaway of 36 Frank Road, a senior and Katherine French of 35 Trafalgar

Court, a sophomore. All were enrolled in the School of Management.

Earning honors from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were Karen Cicchese of 103 Shamut Street, a senior; Judith Walkins of 29 Leahaven Road, a senior and Rhonda Fee of 446 Pine Street, a sophomore.

A student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for a semester to qualify for the Dean's List.

SUNDAY ENTERPRISE
BROCKTON, MA
S. 60,500

MAR 21 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Local women make Suffolk dean's list

BOSTON — Four Brockton women have been named to the Dean's Honors List for the fall semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

They are: Maureen Kerr of 130 Southworth St., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts; Kathy Sheppard of 393 Copeland St., a sophomore in

the School of Management; Ramona Hashem of 12 Newton St., a senior in the School of Management, and Laura Priest of 16 Fitzpatrick Ave., a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

WEST ROXBURY
TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.
W. 5.114

AUG 4 1982

New
England

SUSAN D. BAXTER, 43 Sheffield Rd., Roslindale, has received her Master's degree in industrial counseling from Northeastern University.

Named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring semester at Suffolk University School of Management from West Roxbury are KAREN BURKE, 186 Church St., a sophomore; GERALD COGLIANO, 344 Weld St., a sophomore; PATRICIA COYNE, 139 Keystone St., a senior; SANDRA FREZZA, 6 Westmoor Circle, a sophomore; KATHLEEN LOVELL, 25 Pomfret

St., a senior; MICHELLE MABARDI, 1476 Centre St., a sophomore; PAUL MCCARTHY, 36 Ansonia Rd., a senior; KATHLEEN MITCHELL, 307 Corey St., a senior; DAVID O'LEARY, 71 Gardner St., a senior; PATRICIA KILLILEA, 104 Laurie Ave., a sophomore, and SUSAN DUNN, 79 Willowdean Ave., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

BELMONT HERALD
BELMONT, MA.
W. 7.200

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

Christine Demas of 593 School St., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

Joyce Skahan of 65 Fairview Ave., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

5 Belmontians Named To Suffolk Dean's List

Joanne Rooney of 22 Falmouth St., a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

Therese Hanlon of 70 Edgemoor Rd., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Spring

semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's High Honors List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.70 or higher for that semester.

Anne Mooney of 63 Berwick St., a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA
D. 8.078

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk University honors

DEDHAM — The following Dedham residents have been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Brian Conley of 163 Jefferson St. Amy Leonard of 131 Riverside Dr. Eileen Dowling of 181 Vincent Rd. Janet Kwiatkowski of 76 Wentworth St. Marjorie Maida of 159 Adams St. Patricia Mogan of 158 Dale St.

MILFORD DAILY NEWS
MILFORD, MA.
D. 13.413

AUG 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dean's List At Suffolk

MILFORD — Alan Tieuli of 11 Packard Road and David Ram of 152 Congress Street have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

Tieuli and Ram are both 1982 graduates of Suffolk.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

WHITMAN TIMES
ROCKLAND, MA.
W. 1,625

BRAINTREE FORUM
BRAINTREE, MA
W. 2,400

SUN TRANSCRIPT
WINTHROP, MA.
W. 5,000

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

AUG 19 1982

David Sorgi, the son of Atty. and Peter Sorgi of 196 Hawthorn Road, has been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University Law School, Boston.

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dinn named to Dean's List

WHITMAN — Wayne Dinn of 42 Washington Terr., a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University

in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

WHITMAN TIMES
ROCKLAND, MA.
W. 1,625

AUG 5 1982

Kalogeris named to Dean's List

Theodora Kalogeris of 71 Revere St., Winthrop a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

Buckley receives Suffolk honors

WHITMAN — Thomas Buckley of 33 Linden St., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in

Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

BEVERLY-PEABODY TIMES
BEVERLY, MA
D. 17,000

AUG 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip

JAMAICA PLAIN CITIZEN
AND ROXBURY CITIZEN
HYDE PARK, MA.
W. 4,800

AUG 19 1982

New
England

SALEM EVENING NEWS
SALEM, MA
W. 2,200

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

On campus

Alicia Terenzi of 27 Essex Road, a sophomore in the School of Management, has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston.

Marilu Lebel of 403 Manor Road, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston.

Named to the Dean's Honors List at Suffolk University from this area are: Melanie Hastings, Sanford Street, Mattapan; Robert Dynan, River Street, Mattapan; Richard Brown, Parker Street; Peter Cassidy, South Street; Kenneth Cosgrove, Centre Street; Kathleen Sheehan, Sunset Avenue and Lori Legner, Pond Street, all of Jamaica Plain.

MILTON RECORD-
TRANSCRIPT
MILTON, MA.
W. 6,220

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk dean's list

SALEM — Suffolk University has announced that the following Salem residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year:

Peter Porcello of 21 Cloverdale Ave., a senior in the School of Management; Cheryl Lyons of 8 Heritage Drive, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Kathleen O'Sullivan of 10 First St., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

BEVERLY-PEABODY TIMES
BEVERLY, MA
D. 17,000

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Barbara Boulay of 1 Welcome St., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston.

Mary Fitzpatrick of 14 Arnold Road, a junior in the School of Management, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston.

Named to the Dean's list of Suffolk University in the School of Management were: Richard Cedrone, 320 Blue Hill pkwy., sophomore; Linda Coles, 40 Cape Cod lane, junior; John Dolan, 416 Adams st., sophomore; Donna English, 42 Pope Hill rd., junior; John Fay, 329 Canton ave., senior; Thomas Flaherty, 39 Foster lane, sophomore; Paul Foley, 30 Franklin st., junior.

Named to the Dean's list in the College of Liberal Arts were: Susan Duggan, 45 Columbine rd., senior, and Stephen Mason, 30 Mechanic st., junior.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA
D. 8,078

AUG 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MARK RIZZA of 26 Beverly Lane, a senior in the School of Management, and DAWN HAYWARD 78 Westchester Drive, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, have been named to the dean's honors list for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 or higher for that semester.

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk University Dean's List

BOSTON — Suffolk University has announced the following Dean's List students for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic years: Mark Hausammann, 45 Greg Rd., senior in the School of Management, Honors List; Richard Loughnane, 72 Golden Rd., junior in the School of Management, Honors List; William Cahill, 257 Pearl St., senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, High Honors List; Maureen Coughlin, 153 Morton St., junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Honors

List; and Deanna Young, 17 Fay Ave., junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Honors List.

In order to qualify for the Dean's Honors List, a senior must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester; to qualify for High Honors List, a senior must earn a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

In order to qualify for the Honors List, a junior must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

RANDOLPH HERALD
RANDOLPH, MA.
W. 2,400

SEP 23 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Beden on Suffolk Dean's List

RANDOLPH — Michael Beden of 23 Boylston St., a sophomore in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year

at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester

MELROSE EVENING
NEWS
MELROSE, MA.
D. 3,400

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Three on dean's list at Suffolk

MELROSE — Three local residents have been named to the Deans List for the spring semester at Suffolk University, Boston.

The three, seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences include Janet Emmons, 32 Cottage St., Monica Geehan, 87 Beech Ave., and Lisa Memme, 31 Fairmount St.

In order to qualify for the Deans List, a student must earn a grade point average of at least 3.3.

SUN TRANSCRIPT
WINTHROP, MA.
W. 5,000

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Craig named to Deans List

Mary Craig of 101 Summit Ave., Winthrop a sophomore in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester

DAILY TIMES & CHRONICLE
READING, MA
D. 19,200

SEP 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Julie Beers of 87 Prescott St., Reading, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's High Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston. In order to qualify for the Dean's High Honors List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.70 or higher for that semester.

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

On dean's list

Eleven Watertown residents have been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University, Boston, for the spring semester.

Named to the dean's high honors list, for which a student must earn a grade point average of 3.70 or higher, was John Griffin of 13 Derby Rd., a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Named to the dean's honors list with a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester, were: Karen Barringer, 132 Putnam St., a senior; Kevin Sullivan, 227 Orchard St., a sophomore; Leslie MacCalmon, 121 Edenfield Ave., a senior; Sharon Garrity, 402 School St., a senior; and William Bloomer, 71 Myrtle St., a sophomore; all students at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Named to the dean's list, with grade point averages of 3.0 or higher were Dean Martino, 205 Lexington St.; Robert Melkonian, 123 Pleasant St.; Robert Duquette Jr., 8 Thurston Rd.; and Stephen Bonanno, 156 Orchard St., all seniors in the School of Management; and David Zakarian, 1 Oliver St., a junior in the School of Management.

DAILY TIMES & CHRONICLE
READING, MA
D. 19,200

SEP 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Neighbortalk

Carole Smith of 24 Bolton St., Reading, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

DUXBURY CLIPPER
DUXBURY, MA.
W. 3,200

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Lisa Ryan, Plantation Dr., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's high honors list for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University.

STONEHAM INDEPENDENT
STONEHAM, MA.
W. 6,700

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Local Note

Mari Garnache of 21 East St. and Diane Vasilopoulos of 55 Gorham Ave. have been named for high honors on the Dean's List for the Spring semester at Suffolk University.

AUG 4 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Honor grades at Suffolk U.

Patricia Allouise of 93 Gage Ave., a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Suffolk University, has been named to the dean's high honors for the spring semester. A grade point average of 3.70 or higher is required to achieve a place on the high honors list.

Five other Revere residents were named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester at the University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, requiring a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69. They are: Rosa Gallo, 21 Wolcott Rd., a senior; Deborah Gold, 1123 Revere Beach Parkway, a senior; Nicholas Giacobbe, 26 Avalon St., a senior; Cathy Rossi, 89 Sigourney St., a junior; Scott Solombrino, 480 Prospect Ave., a senior.

Also named to the dean's honor list, the School of Management (requiring a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.69) are: James Willis, 35 Hyde St., a senior; Lois Proto, 78 Butler St., a junior; and Ermelindo Iovine, 96 Park Ave., a sophomore.

AUG 12 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Residents Named To Dean's List

Eleven Watertown students were named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester at Suffolk University.

Karen Barringer of 132 Putnam St., a senior; Kevin Sullivan of 227 Orchard St., a sophomore; Leslie MacCalmon of 121 Edenfield Ave., a senior; Sharon Garrity of 402 School St., a senior; John Griffin of 13 Derby Rd., a sophomore; and William Bloomer of 71 Myrtle St., a sophomore; are all members of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

David Zakarian of 1 Oliver Rd., a junior; Robert Melkonian of 123 Pleasant St., a senior; Dean Martino, 215 Lexington St., a senior; Robert Duquette of 8 Thurston Rd., a senior; and Stephen Bonanno of 156 Orchard St., a senior, are all members of the School of Management.

A student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for the semester to qualify for the Dean's List.

AUG 11 1982 New
England
Newsclip

NAMES and FACES

Named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring semester at Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from Roslindale are: CLAIRE KUBLIN, 84 Walter St., a senior; ANDREA GRIFFIN, 903 South St., a junior; JAMES CURRUL, 120 Tyndale St., a senior, and from the School of Management, WINFRED NEE, 19 Glendower Rd., a junior.

AUG 11 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Named to Dean's List at Suffolk

The following students were recently named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

The students are: Jacqueline Pitts of Central Avenue, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Louann Sherzi of Nichols Street, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Nancy Monziona of Clinton Street, Chelsea, a senior in the School of Management; Brian Monahan of Tudor Street, a senior in the School of Management; and Marguerite Belfiore of Watts Street, a junior in the School of Management, all of Chelsea.

AUG 19 1982 New
England
Newsclip

AUG 4 1982 New
England
Newsclip

AUG 5 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Named to the Dean's Honors List at Suffolk University from this area are: Melanie Hastings, Sanford Street, Mattapan; Robert Dynan, River Street, Mattapan; Richard Brown, Parker Street; Peter Cassidy, South Street; Kenneth Cosgrove, Centre Street; Kathleen Sheehan, Sunset Avenue and Lori Legner, Pond Street, all of Jamaica Plain.

O'Grady named to Dean's List

Dermot O'Grady of 53 Prospect Ave., Winthrop a sophomore in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

AUG 13 1982 New
England
Newsclip

John Carney of 16 Chipman Road, a senior in the School of Management, has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester at Suffolk University, Boston.

AUG 5 1982 New
England
Newsclip

AUG 5 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Ranzo Listed

Ralph Ranzo of 110 Wendell st., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

Childers Listed

Carol Childers of 15 Governors ave., a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

Mary Andrea Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Coffey of 29 Sheridan drive, has been named to the Dean's list at Suffolk University Law School for scholastic achievement for her second year of study.

SUN CHRONICLE
ATTLEBORO, MA.
D. 18,000

AUG 9 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dean's list

NORTH ATTLEBORO — Cathy Grant of 217 North Washington St., a senior in the school of management, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Suffolk University in Boston.

WAYLAND/WESTON
TOWN CRIER
SUGSBURY, MA.
W. 5,153

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

AVON MESSENGER
AVON, MA.
W. 550

In school

KATHLEEN ARSENAULT of Wayland has been named to the dean's high honor list for the spring semester at Suffolk University. She is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

AVON — James Whalen of 105 East Main St., a junior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk

University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Linda Whitney of 5 Cogswell Ave., a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston.

PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.
W. 5,076

AUG 11 1982

New
England
Newsclip

NAMES and FACES

Named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring semester at Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from Roslindale are: **CLAIRE KUBLIN**, 84 Walter St., a senior; **ANDREA GRIFFIN**, 903 South St., a junior; **JAMES CURRUL**, 120 Tyndale St., a senior, and from the School of Management, **WINIFRED NEE**, 19 Glendower Rd., a junior.

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Residents Named To Dean's List

Eleven Watertown students were named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester at Suffolk University.

Karen Barringer of 132 Putnam St., a senior; Kevin Sullivan of 227 Orchard St., a sophomore; Leslie MacCalmon of 121 Edenfield Ave., a senior; Sharon Garrity of 402 School St., a senior; John Griffin of 13 Derby Rd., a sophomore; and William Bloomer of 71 Myrtle St., a sophomore; are all members of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

David Zakarian of 1 Oliver Rd., a junior; Robert Melkonian of 123 Pleasant St., a senior; Dean Martino, 215 Lexington St., a senior; Robert Duquette of 8 Thurston Rd., a senior; and Stephen Bonanno of 156 Orchard St., a senior, are all members of the School of Management.

A student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for the semester to qualify for the Dean's List.

TOWN CRIER
WILMINGTON, MA.
W. 4,200

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dean's list students
Earl Zimmerman of Charlotte Road, Wilmington and Joseph Emond of Westdale Avenue, both seniors in the School of Management at Suffolk University, have been named to the Dean's list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year.

BILLERICA NEWS
NORTH BILLERICA, MA.
W. 4,613

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

On Dean's List

Thomas Bellano, 26 Bridge St., a sophomore and Susan Munro of 28 Ferren Dr., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences were named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

BEVERLY-PEABODY TIMES
BEVERLY, MA
D. 17,000

DAILY EVENING ITEM
LYNN, MA
D. 32,440

AUG 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Suffolk names dean's list

BOSTON — Fourteen area students have been named to the Dean's List at Suffolk University for the spring semester. The following students have attained a grade point average of 3.0 or above:

Lynn — Dorothy Jimenez, Thomas Connolly, Elpy Markopoulos, Donald Link, Suzanne Gauvain, Michael Foley, Angela Callas,

Nahant — Michael Connor.

Saugus — Jane Parker, Ann Ring, Teena Sorenson, Theresa Viola, Joseph Delaney, Lisa Vatalaro.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8,900

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DAVID FLEISCHMAN of Allston, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

CAPE COD TIMES
HYANNIS, MA.
D. 27,700

AUG 14 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Students earn honors

BOSTON — Five Cape students received academic recognition for their work during the past semester at Suffolk University.

Named to the dean's high honors list were James Crocker of Osterville; John McEachern of Bass River; and Lauren Bell of Centerville. Named to the honor roll were Maryann Collyer of Pocasset and James Ferzoco of East Falmouth.

BURLINGTON TIMES-UNION
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 3,400

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Richard McCann of 9 Mildred Road, a junior in the School of Management, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the second semester at Suffolk University in Boston.

His brother, David McCann, also a junior in the School of Management at Suffolk, was also named to the Dean's Honor's List for the spring semester.

STONEHAM INDEPENDENT
STONEHAM, MA.
W. 6,700

AUG 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Mary Busa of 27 Oak St., Nella DeLuca of 608 Main St. and Paul Fabbri of 110 Pond St., students in the School of Management, were named to the Dean's Honor List for the Spring semester at Suffolk University.

SUN TRANSCRIPT
WINTHROP, MA.
W. 5,000

AUG 11 1982

New
England

O'Grady named to Dean's List

Dermot O'Grady of 53 Prospect Ave., Winthrop a sophomore in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.0 or higher for that semester.

EVERETT LEADER-HERALD &
NEWS GAZETTE
EVERETT, MA
W. 15,000

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

At Suffolk

Hervey Laforest of 330 Broadway, Everett, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

EAGLE
WESTFORD, MASS.
W. 1,800

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Susan McCarthy of 11 Gassett Rd., has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester at Suffolk University in Boston. She is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and sciences.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.30 to 3.69 for that semester.

NORWOOD TIMES
NORWOOD, MA.
W. 4,350

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

The Dean's List

WENTWORTH INSTITUTE
Robert B Harriman, 181 Roosevelt ave.; Michael G Smith, 120 Vernon st.; James H O'Connell Jr, 40 Endicott st.; Robert E Sawyer, 17 Lasalle rd

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
Lawrence Pappas, 95 Sunnyside rd; Ann Bartucca, 100 Berwick pl; Deborah Hohman, 61 Yarmouth rd

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Gary A. Cohen, 60 Countryside la
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
Maureen A. Maher, 8 Canterbury dr.

DAILY NEWS
NEWBURYPORT, MA
D. 8,400

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Cheryl Hazelton of 8 Market St., a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University, Boston. In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.3 to 3.69 on a 4.0 scale, for that semester.

HAMILTON-WENHAM
CHRONICLE
IPSWICH, MA.
W. 2,731

AUG 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DEAN'S LIST

Mary Ingegneri of Hamilton avenue, Hamilton, a senior in the School of Management has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

NEEDHAM TIMES
NEEDHAM, MA.
W. 10,000

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

ROBERT DOOLIN of 18 Emerson Road, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Suffolk University.

LEO PARLATO of 1106 Greendale Ave. has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Suffolk University.

EVERETT LEADER-HERALD &
NEWS GAZETTE
EVERETT, MA
W. 15,000

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

At Suffolk

Joseph Turner of 130 Fremont Ave., Everett, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the Spring semester of the 1981-82 academic year at Suffolk University in Boston.

DANVERS HERALD
DANVERS, MA.
W. 8,574

OCT 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip

ON DEAN'S LIST

Mark Szytko, 11 Loris road, has been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University for the spring semester.

MIDDLESEX NEWS
FRAMINGHAM, MA
D. 50,300

AUG 11 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Three Framingham residents made the dean's list this spring at Suffolk University in Boston. Junior Debra Carl of 1400 Worcester Road and freshman Patricia Green of 1500 Worcester Road are in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Charlotte White of 15 Weld St., a junior, is in the school of management.

IPSWICH CHRONICLE
IPSWICH, MA.
W. 3,896

AUG 5 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Student gets honors
Scot Bradstreet of 16 Abell avenue, a senior at Suffolk University in Boston, has been named to the Dean's Honors List for the spring semester.

BURLINGTON TIMES-
UNION
LEXINGTON, MA.
W. 3,400

MERRIMACK VALLEY
ADVERTISER
TEWKSBURY, MA.
W. 21,439

EVERETT LEADER-HERALD &
NEWS GAZETTE
EVERETT, MA
W. 15,000

DAILY TIMES & CHRONICLE
READING, MA
D 19,200

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Susan Procter of 6
Leroy Drive, a senior
in the College of Lib-
eral Arts and Sci-
ences, has been
named to the Dean's
High Honors List for
the second semester
at Suffolk University.
To qualify for the
High Honors list, a
student must have a
grade point average of
3.7 or higher for the
semester.

AUG 11 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Audrey Hase of 1406
Shawsheen St., Tewksbury
a senior in the college of
liberal arts and sciences
has been named to the
dean's honors list for the
spring semester of the
1981-82 academic year at
Suffolk University in
Boston. In order to qualify
for the Dean's List, a stu-
dent must earn a grade
point average of 3.30 to 3.69
for that semester.

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

At Suffolk
Catherine Carew of 21
Gledhill Ave., Everett, a
senior in the School of
Management has been
named to the Dean's
Honors List for the Spring
semester of the 1981-82
academic year at Suffolk
University in Boston.

AUG 6 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Mary Jo Castellano of
98 Howard St. was on
the dean's high honor
roll and a member of
Psi Chi Honor Society at
Suffolk University. She
has been working at
Four Winds Computer
Transport Co in
Wilmington.

EVERETT LEADER-HERALD &
NEWS GAZETTE
EVERETT, MA
W. 15,000

NEWS
MELROSE, MA

JUN. 17, 1982

AUG 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

At Suffolk

Clifford Fernandez of
142 School St., Everett, a
senior in the School of
Management has been
named to the Dean's
Honors List for the Spring
semester of the 1981-82
academic year at Suffolk
University in Boston.



HONOR SOCIETY — M. Patricia Cronin, center, 283 Vinton St., Melrose, a student
in the Master of Public Administration program at Suffolk University, was recently in-
ducted into Pi Alpha Alpha, the National Honor Society for Public Affairs and Ad-
ministration. Shown with her are, left, Dr. Frances Burke, professor of public
management and advisor to the society, and Mary McNeil, president of the society. Only
20 percent of the graduates of the Master of Public Administration program are eligible
for selection.

MAY 28, 1982



ACADEMIC HONOR — Stephen D. Flynn, center, 168 Gaston St., Medford, receives bookends engraved with the school's seal at an induction ceremony of new members of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Suffolk University. Flynn, who graduated Suffolk summa cum laude in 1981, is well-known locally for his work with the Mystic Players. At left is his mother, Anne. At right is Dr. Edward Clark, English professor and faculty committee member of the honor society.



SUFFOLK SCHOLAR — Marie G. Buccio, 155 Willis Ave., Medford, a summa cum laude graduate of Suffolk University, Class of 1981, has become a member of the school's Phi Beta Kappa chapter. At an induction ceremony this month, she received bookends engraved with the school seal. Shown above, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buccio, Miss Buccio, and Dr. Edward Clark, English professor and member of the Phi Beta Kappa faculty committee. Dr. Clark is also a member of the Medford Historical Commission.

JUNE 10, 1982

Newsclij



HONOR RECIPIENT - Diane Connolly of East Broadway, South Boston, was the recipient of the Ella Murphy Scholarship at Student Recognition Day ceremonies at Suffolk University.

Connolly, a junior and an English major, receives congratulations from Dr. Frederick C. Wilkins, chairman and professor of English. More than 150 undergraduate students were honored during Recognition Day exercises.

JUNE 10, 1982



HONOR RECIPIENT - Maryann Bartoio, 111 Street, Charlestown, was the recipient of a Departmental Academic Citation in Journalism at Student Recognition Day ceremonies at Suffolk University. Bartoio, a senior and a journalism major, receives congratulations from Dr. Malcolm J. Barach (left), chairman and associate professor of journalism, and Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. More than 150 undergraduate students were honored in the Recognition Day exercises.

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip



JOURNALISM HONORS — The Mustang News, the student newspaper of Medford High School, captured the first place award in the newswriting category and the General Excellence Award from the Massachusetts Press Association at Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Journalism competition. Shown above from left, are faculty advisor Henry Selvitella, Suffolk journalism department chairman Malcolm J. Barach, circulation editor Peter Gaetanni, sports editor William Harrington, senior editor Joann Deniso, and Suffolk President Daniel H. Perlman.

MALDEN EVENING NEWS
MALDEN, MA

MAR. 22, 1982

17 from area on Suffolk honors

BOSTON — A total of 17 Malden and Everett students has been named to the dean's honor list for the past fall semester at Suffolk University.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a grade point average of 3.3 to 3.69 for the semester.

The local dean's list students are:
Lisa Stevenson, 7 Meridian St., Malden, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Michele Motzi, 1029 Salem

St., Malden, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Denise Babin, 17 Sawyer St., Malden, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Debra Mancini, 56 Wheeler St., Malden, a junior in the School of Management.

Maria Antonelli, 270 Charles St., Malden, a sophomore in the School of Management.

Jean Farrell, 19 Granville Ave., Malden, a senior in the School of Management.

Philip Kimball, 15 Mount Washington Ave., Malden, a senior in the School of Management.

Richard DeVito, 46 Everett St., Everett, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Christine Evangelista, 8 Elwood St., Everett, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Anthony Mercadante, 22 Otis St., Everett, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Ann Marie Olivieri, 14 Winthrop Road, Everett, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Attilio Rao, 61 Estes St., Everett, a senior in the School of Management.

Catherine Carew, 21 Gledhill Ave., Everett, a senior in the School of Management.

Regina Detore, 51 Jackson Ave., Everett, a senior in the School of Management.

Bridget Dupree, 804 Broadway, Everett, a senior in the School of Management.

George Gochis, 56 Everett St., Everett, a senior in the School of Management.

Pamela King, 107 Harvard St., Everett, a junior in the School of Management.

JAN 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

JUL 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Joyce Kline Receives Award

Joyce C. Kline of 31 Hawthorne St., in Malden, a junior at Malden High School was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

The book, *Lost Boston*, was presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who in the opinion of their faculty members have made valuable contributions to the school.

Lost Boston is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston which traces the city's history and has been called by critics one of the finest books published about Boston.

Suffolk University is a private, four-year coeducational institution, located on Boston's Beacon Hill, with an enrollment of 6200 students in its College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Management, and Law School.



HONOR STUDENT — Alfred Coolidge, right, of 54 Cleveland St., Malden, has been inducted into Delta National Honor Society of the Suffolk University School of Management. Presenting Coolidge with a membership certificate is Kathy Alaskiewicz, president of the society.

Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their business administration study at Suffolk.

Anthony Greco of 521 Washington Ave., Chelsea, a junior at St. Dominic Savio High School, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

The book, *LOST BOSTON*,

was presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who in the opinion of their faculty members have made valuable contributions to the school.

LOST BOSTON is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston which traces the city's history and has been called by critics one of the finest books published about Boston.

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QUINCY SUN
QUINCY, MA.
W. 8,500

AUG 26 1982

New
England
Newsclip

2 Residents Receive Book Awards

Two Quincy residents were recently awarded Suffolk University Book Awards in recognition of outstanding service to their high schools.

They are Janice Glavin, 15

Alden St., a junior at Archbishop Williams High School; and Natalie Ricciuti, 81 Stoney Brae Rd., a junior at North Quincy High School.

The book, "*Lost Boston*", was presented to both young women.

CHELSEA RECORD
CHELSEA, MA.
D. 5,000

JUL 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

JUN 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip



ACADEMIC ACHIEVER — Andrea M. Grilli, 15 Golden Ave., Medford, was cited at Suffolk University's Student Recognition Day for attaining highest honors of any senior in the College of Liberal Art and Sciences. A member of the Delta Alpha Pi Academic Honor Society, Grilli, a senior and an English major, is shown above receiving congratulations from Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

WATERTOWN PRESS
WATERTOWN, MA.
W. 5,102

JUL 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

2 Receive book awards

Two Watertown students were recipients of Suffolk University book awards, given in recognition of outstanding service to their schools by high school junior class members.

Sheila Delaney of 27 Langdon Ave., of Watertown High, and Patricia Horkan of 256 Common St., of Matignon High, were among the recipients.

The book, "Lost Boston" was presented to 49 Boston area students, who, in the opinion of their faculty members, have made

valuable contributions to the school "Lost Boston" is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston, which traces the city's history and has been called by critics one of the finest history books published about Boston.

Suffolk University is a private, four-year coeducational institution, located on Boston's Beacon Hill, with an enrollment of 6200 students in its College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Management, and Law School.

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Local students were recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to their respective high school. The book, "Lost Boston," was presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to area high school

juniors who, in the opinion of their faculty members, have made valuable contributions to the school. They are: Christopher Varner, Hyde Park, Hyde Park High School; Richard Connaughton, Readville, Hyde Park Academy; Farah Chery, Mattapan, St. Clare High School; Mark McCreath, Dorchester, English High School; Jacqueline Eversley, Dorchester, Dorchester High School; Edward J. Szczesny, Dorchester, Don Bosco Technical High School; Bethany Wood, Dorchester, Copley High School; Joanne Dana, Dorchester, Cardinal Cushing High School; Sharon Bing, Dorchester, West Roxbury High School; Emery Stephens, Dorchester, Shaw Preparatory; Kimberly Schaffner, Dorchester, St. Gregory High School; Damita Canty, Dorchester, Mario Umana High School and Sharon Holliday, Dorchester, Jeremiah E. Burke High School. Also, Mark Gannett, Dorchester, East Boston High School; Helena Rodriguez, Dorchester, South Boston High School; Pamela Lightfoot, Jamaica Plain, Brighton High School and Leeja A. Stellman, Jamaica Plain, Madison Park High School.

DAILY TRANSCRIBED
DEDHAM, MA
D. 8,078

JUL 14 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Achievements

KAREN E. FRASCA, 22 Pine Court, a junior at Dedham High School, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

The book, *Lost Boston*, was presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who in the opinion of their faculty members have made valuable contributions to the school.

NEEDHAM TIMES
NEEDHAM, MA.
W. 10,000

JUL 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

KEVIN J. KEANE of 191 Tudor Rd., a junior at Catholic Memorial High School, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

JUL 15 1982 New
England
Newsclip

SEP 30 1982 New
England
Newsclip

JUL 28 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Greco Honored For Outstanding Service At Dom Savio High

Anthony Greco of 521 Washington Ave., Chelsea, a junior at Dom Savio High School, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to his high school.



Richard L. Connaughton, Jr., a junior at HP Academy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connaughton of McDonough Court, Readville, received the first Suffolk University Book Award, "Lost Book," presented for outstanding service given to the Hyde Park Academy.

The book, "Lost Boston," was presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who, in the opinion of their faculty members, have made valuable contributions to the school.

"Lost Boston" is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston, which traces the city's history and has been called by critics one of the finest books published about Boston.

Suffolk University is a private, four-year coeducational institution, located on Boston's Beacon Hill, with an enrollment of 6200 students in its College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Management, and Law School.

MALDEN EVENING NEWS
MALDEN, MASS.
D. 12,420

JUL 15 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Around the town

BOOK AWARD — Joyce C. Kline, of 31 Hawthorne St., a junior at Malden High School, was recently awarded a Suffolk University book award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

The book, "Lost Boston," was presented by the Suffolk University admission office to 49 Greater Boston high school juniors who, in the opinion of their faculty members, have made valuable contributions to the school.

"Lost Boston" is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston, which traces the city's history and has been called by critics one of the finest books published about Boston.

THIS WEEK: MEDEORD
MALDEN, MA
W. 20,000

JUL 15 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Joyce Kline Receives Award

Joyce C. Kline of 31 Hawthorne St., in Malden, a junior at Malden High School was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

The book, Lost Boston, was presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who in the opinion of their faculty members have made valuable contributions to the school.

Lost Boston is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston which traces the city's history and has been called by critics one of the finest books published about Boston.

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Natalie Ricciuti of North Quincy High school and Janice Galvin of Archbishop Williams High School were awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of their outstanding service to their school. The book, "Lost Boston," is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston.

WINCHESTER STAR
WINCHESTER, MA.
W. 6,000

JUL 22 1982 New
England
Newsclip

Walsh Awarded

David B. Walsh of 20 West Chardon rd., a junior at Malden Catholic High School, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

The book, "Lost Boston," was presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors "Lost Boston" is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston which traces the city's history and has been called by critics one of the finest books published about Boston.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
CITIZEN ITEM
BROOKLINE, MA.
W. 8,900

JUL 22 1982 New
England
Newsclip

hearabouts

SUSAN KENNEDY of Brighton, a junior at St. Columbkille High School, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school. The book, "Lost Boston," was presented by the Suffolk University Admission Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who in the opinion of their faculty members have made valuable contributions to the school.

□

NOV 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

DEC 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAY 19 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Pizzano-Soolman



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pizzano

Joan Shelley Soolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soolman of Brockton, became the bride of Richard Gennaro Pizzano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pizzano of Roslindale, at a ceremony performed at Marsh Chapel, Boston University. The reception was held at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree.

The bride, a graduate of Suffolk University and Suffolk University Law School, is a Probate Administrator with the law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould, Boston.

The groom, an honors graduate of Suffolk University and Suffolk University Law School, was a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School. He is Professor of Law at Suffolk University Law School.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in West Roxbury.



MRS. KENNETH T. DOWD, JR.

Stacey Mandros, Kenneth T. Dowd exchange vows

PEABODY — The St. Vasilios Church was the setting for the Sept. 12 wedding of Stacey Ellen Mandros, daughter of James and Helen Mandros, to Kenneth Thomas Dowd, Jr., son of Rita E. Dowd and the late Dr. Dowd, of Quincy. Rev. Andrew Demoteses, pastor, officiated the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Joan Papayiannopoulos of Beverly and the best man was Jeffrey Starr of Quincy.

The bride attended Suffolk University and is employed by the Cheverie & Company as assistant to membership services. The groom is a graduate of Quincy High School and served in the U.S. Navy from 1969-71. He is employed by

the Quincy Fire Dept.

Following a reception at The Hawthorne Inn in Salem the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are residing in Quincy. (Louis Studio)

New businesses

A New England franchise, headquartered in Boston will be included in a new professional football league will launch its first season in 1983 as the United States Football League (USFL). It was announced by Judge Peter B. Spivak, acting chairman of the League. The USFL — whose season will run from March through June — will play 20 games. The League's playoff rounds will begin in late June, leading to a USFL championship game which will take place on July 4th night.

The Boston entry, which will play at Harvard stadium is co-owned by Randy Vataha and George J. Matthews.

Vataha was a standout pass receiver in both the professional and college football ranks. An outstanding end at Stanford University, Vataha's National Football League playing career spanned seven years with the New England Patriots and Green Bay Packers. As a member of the Patriots, he served as the team's NFL player representative in 1975-76.

In 1976, Vataha became President of LMV Inc., a company which owns and manages recreational facilities throughout the Northeast.

Vataha resides in Canton, with his wife Deborah Ann and two children.

Matthews is a General Partner of The Matthews Group, Boston. The Company is a Limited Partnership Holding Company with diversified interests.

Matthews also serves as Chairman of the Board of Nuclear Metals, Inc., West Concord, Massachusetts and FF Industries Corporation of Puerto Rico. He is a Director of LMV, Inc., Waltham.

Matthews holds degrees from Northeastern University and Suffolk University.

Matthews is married with four children and a resident of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

AUG 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Local Couple Engaged To Wed



CARMEN R. ADDARIO and PHYLLIS M. PESCE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Pesce, Jr., of 341 Vane St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Marie, to Carmen R. Addario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Addario of 22 Gore Rd.

Miss Pesce is a graduate of Revere High School, Class of 1978, and is employed by Suffolk University as an office coordinator in the College Registrar's Office.

High School in 1978 and is presently attending Suffolk University's School of Management, working toward a Bachelor of Science degree.

A wedding is being planned for May 27, 1984.

Addario also graduated Revere

QUINCY SUN
QUINCY, MA.
W. 8,500

DEC 16 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Valerie Russo Elected To Suffolk Board

Valerie A. Russo of 302 Fenno St., Wollaston has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association.

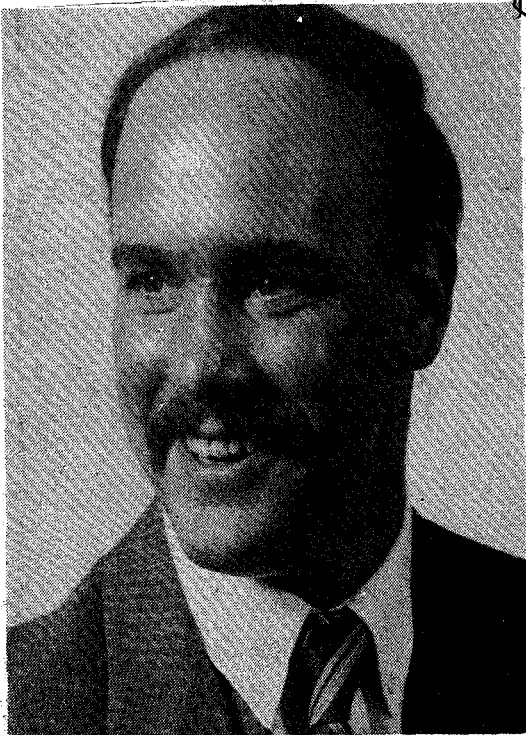
She received a master in business administration degree in 1982 from Suffolk University.

Miss Russo is past Administrative Vice President of the MBA Student Association at Suffolk University.

She is a management accountant for the State Street Bank and Trust Company.

OCT 21 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Kevin F. Bowen of 24 Parker Street, Chelsea, was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor, magna cum laude, at the most recent graduation exercises of Suffolk University Law School. Dr. Daniel J. Perelman awarded law degrees to over 400 students at the commencement ceremony held at the John B. Hynes auditorium. Mr. Bowen was the recipient of the Daniel J. Fern Law Prize, awarded annually to the student who graduates first in his class by maintaining the highest cumulative grade average. At the ceremony, Kevin was also presented with a Paul Revere bowl in recognition of his selection by the law school faculty as the Outstanding Senior. In addition, he was also the recipient of the American Jurisprudence Criminal Law Award. Mr. Bowen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowen of this city. He is a 1973 graduate of Chelsea High School and received his undergraduate degree in Government, magna cum laude, from Suffolk University. He has recently commenced the practice of law in the local area.

AUG 12 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Revere High junior wins Suffolk U. Book Award

REVERE—Charles Ruberto, son of Frank and Isminy (Fanikos) Ruberto of Revere, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award by the Suffolk University Admissions Office. The book, "Lost Boston", was presented to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who, in the opinion of the faculty members, have made valuable contributions to and have performed outstanding services for their school.

Currently attending the summer session at Phillips Academy in Andover, Roberto will be a senior at Revere High School in the fall.

"Lost Boston," which has been cited by critics as one of the finest books published about the city, is a 304-page pictorial narrative which traces Boston's history.

WATERTOWN SUN
BELMONT, MA.
W. 5.350

JUL 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Residents Receive Suffolk Awards

Patricia Horgan of 256 Common St., a junior at Malignon High School, and Sheila Delaney of 27 Langdon Ave., a junior at Watertown High, were recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to their high schools.

The book, "Lost Boston", was presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who, in the opinion of their faculty members, have made valuable contributions to the school.

"Lost Boston" is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston which traces the city's history.

JUL 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Ryan awarded by Suffolk University

STOUGHTON — Timothy Ryan of 69 Fitzpatrick Rd., a junior at Boston College High School, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

The Book, "Lost Boston," was

presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who in the opinion of the faculty members have made valuable contributions to the school.

WEST ROXBURY
TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA.
W. 5.114

JUL 21 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Area achievements

• LISA GILLIS, 139 Greeton Rd., West Roxbury, a junior at Boston Technical High School, was recently given a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

James W. Rutherford of Cottage Park Road, Winthrop, a Junior at Winthrop High School, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school.

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SOUTH BOSTON
TRIBUNE
SOUTH BOSTON, MA.
W. 8.000

JUL 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Book Awards Presented

Tina Cavaleri of 576 East Second St., South Boston a junior at South

Boston Heights Academy and Pamela Toomey of 129 M St., South Boston a junior at Mt. St. Joseph Academy were recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to their high schools.

The book, Lost Boston, was presented by the Suffolk University Admissions Office to 49 Greater Boston area high school juniors who in the opinion of their faculty members have made valuable contributions to the school.

MILTON RECORD-
TRANSCRIPT
MILTON, MA.
W. 6.220

JUL 15 1982

New
England

Theresa R. Montani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Montani, Sr. of Brook rd., a junior at Fontbonne Academy, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high school. The book "Lost Boston" is a 304-page pictorial narrative of Boston which traces the city's history.

New
England
Newsclip

JUL 21 1982

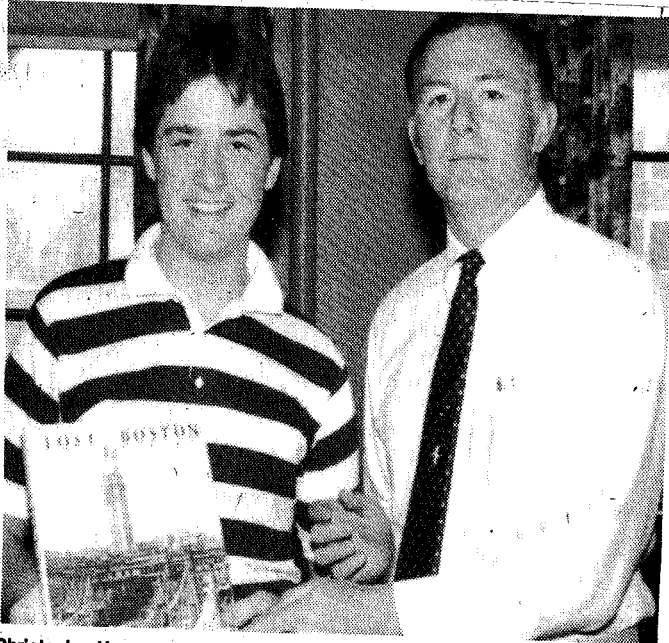
SUN TRANSCRIPT
WINTHROP, MA.
W. 5.000

JUN 3 1982

New
England
Newsclip

JUL 15 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Christopher Varner of Hyde Park High School was presented with the Suffolk University Book Award by Headmaster

Michael Donato. The award was given for academic excellence and civic responsibility.

Residents Receive Suffolk Awards

Patricia Horgan of 256 Common St., a junior at Malignon High School, and Sheila Delaney of 27 Langdon Ave., a junior at Watertown High, were recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to their high schools.

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WAKEFIELD DAILY
ITEM
WAKEFIELD, MA.
D. 7,800

MAR 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

'The Catalyst' Wins Suffolk Press Contest

LYNNFIELD — Lynnfield High School student journalists have walked away from a major competition with yet another prize.

Suffolk University announced today that Lynnfield High's newspaper, "The Catalyst," has won Honorable Mention for excellence in newswriting in Suffolk University's 12th annual Greater Boston High School Newspaper Competition.

The Catalyst has also won awards for typography.

The Massachusetts Press Association provided judges for the competition, which included entries from 45 high schools in the Greater Boston area.

The Catalyst, is published by the Wakefield Item Company.

Suffolk Univ. passes fund-raising goal

Suffolk University has exceeded by 31 percent its Campaign for Excellence goal. The 76-year-old university on Beacon Hill, which was founded in 1906 as an evening law school, now serves 6100 students taking day and night courses in its law school, college of liberal arts and sciences and its school of management.

The current campaign, launched in December, 1979, raised \$3.6 million towards long-range financing of the university's \$10 million Facilities Development Program. Funds will make possible the rehabilitation of Suffolk's new 12-story building at 8 Ashburton pl., housing the school of management, the Mildred Sawyer Library, classrooms, offices, a computer center and a cafeteria.

The two townhouses at 45 and 47 Mt. Ver-

non st., which formerly housed the school of management, were sold for reconversion to residential use and returned to the city's tax rolls in accordance with a promise made to Beacon Hill neighbors by Suffolk President Daniel H. Perlman.

Gifts to Suffolk during the campaign, which was organized by John S. Howe, include a \$250,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, Troy, Mich.; \$150,000 from the Hayden Foundation of New York and \$75,000 from the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston.

Alumni pledged \$1.1 million during 26 evening "phonathons."

Major gifts from individual benefactors total \$1,525,000 given by Frank Sawyer, Esther E. Spillane, Stephen P. Mugar, E. Albert Pallot, Ida and Cecil Green, and Judge C. Edward Rowe.

BOSTON
GLOBE
7-7-82

PEOPLE IN EDUCATION

SUN LOWELL, MA. D. 56,045

DEC 6 1982 New England Newsclip

Local woman heads Suffolk fund drive

TEWKSBURY - Norine P. (Herr) Bacigalupo, 58 Whipple Rd., Tewksbury has been appointed national chairperson of the annual fund for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management.

The position involves overseeing more than 300 alumni volunteers throughout the country.

A 1970 magna cum laude graduate of Suffolk University, Bacigalupo is currently an associate and manager of public relations at Whitman & Howard Inc.

Jennifer Page of Belmont has been appointed vice president of administration for Lesley College. Page was previously acting executive vice president and assistant dean of education for the college.



Linda Escobedo of Concord has been appointed director and Jennifer Page dean of Programs in Management for Business and Industry at Lesley College. Escobedo, coauthor of the book "Tools for Learning", was formerly assistant dean and teacher certification officer of the Lesley College Graduate School.

Susan Duncan Thomas of Boston and Ellen A. Stevens of Belmont have joined the staff of Brandeis University's Office of Development and University Relations. Thomas, previously director of development and alumni affairs at Waynflete School in Maine, has been named director of corporate and foundation relations. Stevens, who has worked as a development professional at Harvard Medical School, has been named as Thomas' assistant.

Anthony F. Zaccaria of Wellesley has been appointed head of the dental laboratory technology department at Wentworth Institute of Technology which will offer a

dental program for the first time this September. Zaccaria was formerly director of the New England School of Mechanical Dentistry.

Joseph M. Kelley of Watertown has been appointed director of development at Suffolk University. Kelly was formerly director the capital campaign at Northeastern University and director of development for the Archdiocese of Boston.

Seven professors at Plymouth State College have been granted sabbatical leave for 1982-83.

Joel Funk, psychology dept., will research transpersonal psychology and assemble an undergraduate reader in creativity literature.

William Kietzman, Lamson Library, will design a program for bibliographic instruction.

William Neikam, natural science dept., will investigate different chemistry programs at various US institutions.

Mary Sanderson, social science dept., will conduct a cross-cultural comparison of gender role perception and activity patterns.

Richard Sanderson, English dept., will continue research on the elderly as role models.

Walter Tatar, English dept., will study films and film criticism since 1960.

Gaynell Zimmerman, Lamson Library, will investigate the use of computers in libraries.

PEOPLE, Page B78

FRAN RUBLE REVIEWS



Jack R. Borsting



Peter J. Cistone

- Jack R. Borsting, Assistant Secretary of Defense to dean of the school of business administration at U of Miami effective in January
James M. Bowen, associate vice-president for research at U of Texas System Cancer Center to vice-president for academic affairs
Charles H. Brandon, associate professor of accounting at U of Central Florida, to associate professor of accounting at Rollins College
Matthew J. Bricketto, acting dean of students at Fairleigh Dickinson U. at Madison, to dean of students at Upsala College
Susan M. Burt, assistant dean of the graduate school at Eastern Michigan U. to director of sponsored research and development at U of Michigan at Dearborn
John J. Byrne, former supervisor of buildings and grounds for Orchard Park School District (N.Y.), to director of the physical plant at State U of New York College at Buffalo
Robert L. Capizzi, professor of medicine and pharmacology at U of North Carolina, to professor of medicine and director of the cancer research center at Wake Forest U
Stanley H. Carpenter, lawyer in Cincinnati, to director of employee and governmental relations at Vermont State Colleges
Truett L. Chance, president of San Antonio College, has retired
Peter J. Cistone, associate dean for academic affairs in the college of education at Temple U. to dean of the school of education at Florida International U
Charles R. Dassance, dean of student services at Piedmont Virginia Community College, to associate vice-president for student services and development at Florida Junior College at Jacksonville
Michael T. Driscoll, former education compliance survey specialist at Veterans Administration (Newark N.J.) to director of development and

Institute and State University, has been named president of city, effective February 1.

CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION 9-15-82

- Dianne K. Garnett, former associate systems analyst at Whirlpool Corporation (Ind.), to director of alumni affairs at U of Evansville
Wilbert Greenfield, president of Johnson C. Smith U., to president of Virginia State U
Emanuel Harris, Jr., personnel relations director at Florida International U. to vice-president for human resources
Felix T. Haynes, Jr., former dean of research and evaluation at Daytona Beach Community College, to associate vice-president for special programs and continuing education at Governors State U
John C. Heston, Jr., senior vice-president of Ogilvy & Mather (New York), to director of communications at Dartmouth College
Hilary Hsu, director of business services at San Francisco Community College Centers, to chancellor-superintendent of San Francisco Community College District
David L. Innes, professor of physiology at Mercer U., to associate vice-president for development
Joseph S. Johnston, Jr., member of the staff of the office of planning analysis at U of Pennsylvania, to director of planning and development at Washington College (Md.)
J. Terry Jones, director of the alumni fund at Iulane U., to director of annual giving
Martin M. Jones, former dean of arts and humanities at Stockton State College (N.J.), to dean of the college of arts and sciences at U of Evansville
Deborah E. Jordan, assistant to Mayor Edward I. Koch (New York), to special assistant to the president for legal affairs at City College of City U of New York
Annette S. Kahn, associate director of communications at Clark U. (Mass.), to director
Paula Kasper, acting East Asian librarian at Columbia U., to director of the library service group
Joseph M. Kelley, former director of alumni giving at Boston College, to director of development at Suffolk U
Henry Klein, trustee and former dean of administration at Harcum Junior College, to acting
Lawrence C. Klein, assistant teacher-instruction at City College of San Francisco, to executive assistant to the chancellor-superintendent of San



Gerald W. Patrick



Sharon H. Penney

- Sharon H. Penney, associate provost of Yale U. to vice-chancellor for academic programs, policy, and planning at State U of New York
Camille Prigden, director of clinical immunohematology program at U of Tennessee, to head of program in blood-bank technology at U of Texas School of Allied Health Sciences at Houston
David L. Putman, vice-president for institutional advancement at Dakota Wesleyan U., to vice-president for development at Stephens College
Sylvia Reynolds, assistant professor of piano at Northern Illinois U., to associate professor of music at Rollins College
Paul F. Romberg, president of San Francisco State U., has announced his retirement effective in the summer, 1983
Richard W. Sapp, associate professor of accounting at U of Toledo, to associate professor of accounting at Rollins College
David S. Saxon, president of U of California system, has announced his resignation effective July 1, 1983
Nancy Scott, acting dean of student affairs at U of Colorado at Denver, to dean
Jane Semple, advertising director at Winona Daily News (Winona, Minn.), to director of public relations at College of Saint Teresa
Sister M. George Sendarak, registrar at College of Saint Elizabeth, to director of institutional research
Carlyle M. Shepherd, counselor at Surry Community College, to dean of college transfer
David C. Smith, assistant dean of admissions and financial aid at Syracuse U. to associate dean
Edith Smith, associate dean of arts and sciences

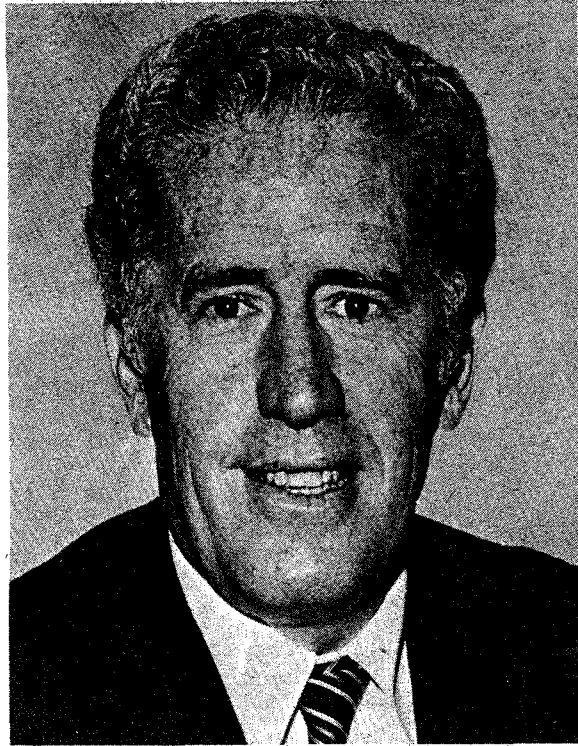


Joseph M. Kelly of Development.

WATERTOWN SUN
BELMONT, MA.
W. 5,350

SEP 9 1982

New
England
Newsclip



JOSEPH M. KELLEY

New Development Director Nam

Joseph M. Kelley of Watertown has been appointed director of development at Suffolk (University President Daniel H. Perlman announced last week. He will coordinate the University's development, alumni and public relations programs and head up a major gift solicitation.

Joseph M. Kelly Named Development Director

Joseph M. Kelly of Watertown has been appointed director of development at Suffolk University President Daniel H. Perlman announced last week. He will coordinate the University's development, alumni and public relations programs and head up a major gift solicitation. Kelley and his wife, Kathleen (Lyons), make their home on Standish Rd., in Watertown, with their eight children.

PROVIDENCE SUNDAY
JOURNAL
PROVIDENCE, RI.
\$ 210,000

OCT 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Nazi hunter set to address group

PROVIDENCE — Nazi hunter John J. Loftus will be the featured speaker when Congregation Beth Shalom-Sons of Zion opens its fall Academy for Jewish Studies tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Loftus, 32, became involved in Nazi hunting when he was named by the Carter administration to a task force investigating the presence of Nazi war criminals in America. He reportedly became so concerned that so little was being done to prosecute former Nazis that he took his case to the media.

He charged in a CBS "60 Minutes" interview that the United States is providing protection to some Nazi war criminals, and is writing a book he says will show a relationship between the CIA, the State Department and Nazi war criminals and collaborators.

A Roman Catholic, Loftus is a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk University Law School and is a Boston lawyer. Congregation Beth Shalom is at Camp Street and Rochambeau Avenue.

MALDEN EVENING NEWS
MALDEN, MASS.
D. 12,420

JUN 2 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Around town.

NEW FISHER INSTRUCTOR — David W. Dube has been named an adjunct instructor to the Fisher Junior College Everett Campus.

Dube, a finance instructor is a graduate of Suffolk University where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Dube also attended Bentley College where he received a master's degree in accounting with an emphasis in finance. In the past he has taught seminars and served as a business consultant and is currently the president of his own certified public accounting firm.

NEEDHAM TIMES
NEEDHAM, MA.
W. 10,000

OCT 21 1982

New
England
Newsclip

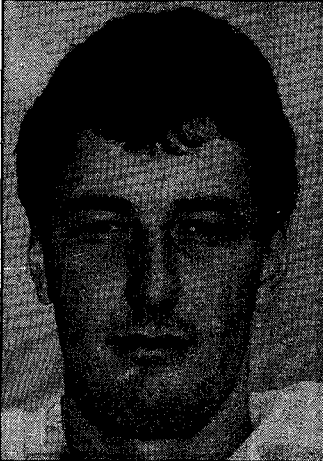
JANIS CHALAS of 235 Webster St. has been elected a member of the board of directors of Suffolk University General Alumni Association. She received a master of arts degree in 1981 from Suffolk University.

JUN 17 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Two Somerville athletes drafted in Major League baseball

Two well-known Somerville athletes, Hank Landers and Mike Romano, were selected in the Major League baseball



PRO PROSPECT HANK LANDERS

draft last week.

Landers, a former Somerville High All-Scholastic who just completed his third year at Brown University, was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in the twelfth round. A centerfielder and outstanding hitter, he was also drafted by the Oakland A's following his high school career.

Landers, the son of Harold and Irene Landers of 14 Thorndike St., was recently awarded a varsity letter for his performance with the Brown club and was elected co-captain of the 1983 team. He has been a regular at Brown and batted .357 this spring. He led the club in several categories including doubles (10), homers (9), total bases (834), slugging percent (.667), at bats (126), hits (45), RBIs (36) and walks (26)

Romano, a top-flight catcher who graduated from Suffolk University recently, was grabbed by the Cincinnati Reds in the fifteenth round and has reported to their rookie camp in Billings, Mo. Romano, a 1978 graduate of Matignon High, resides at 8 Fairfax St. (JH)

OCT 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dr. Louis D'Abrasca

Dr. Louis D'Abrasca of 56 Reed Street in Warwick, has recently been appointed coordinator of continuing education for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Suffolk University. Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, announced.

Dr. D'Abrasca's charge includes the development of a coherent plan for continuing education programming in order to have alternative programs in place that will be useful in the event of excessive enrollment declines, and that are desirable in themselves.

The continuing education program will consist of symposiums, workshops and lectures aimed at adults, professionals and people who have degrees, and will be on a varied subjects such as the history of Beacon Hill and toxicology.

Dr. D'Abrasca is an assistant professor of business education in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Suffolk University.

APR 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Century North Shore Bank and Trust Company has named Thomas J. Gillen to the position of Treasurer.

LYNN — Marshall M Sloane, Chairman of the Board of Century North Shore Bank and Trust Company recently announced the election of Thomas J. Gillen as Treasurer.

Gillen, formerly Assistant Vice President of Century North Shore Bank and Trust Company joined the bank in January, 1981. Prior to joining Century North Shore Bank and Trust Company, he was a loan officer of the Somerville based Century Bank and Trust Company.

He is a graduate of Boston University, where he received his B.S. in B.A., and in 1981 he graduated as an M.B.A. from Suffolk University.

Gillen is a member of the Robert Morris Associates and the Lynn Lions Club.

He resides in Everett with his wife Sally

SEP 24 1982

New
England
Newsclip

CONDOLENCES to the family of Boston ATTORNEY DWIGHT ALLISON, considered by many to be the "Dean of Boston's Trial Attorneys", on his recent passing. Allison, who was born in East Boston, graduated from Boston Latin School, Harvard College, and Suffolk University Law School. He was the father of Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board COMMISSIONER DOROTHY ANTONELLI. A member of the American College of trial lawyers, DWIGHT ALLISON shall be sorely missed by all those who were privileged to know him.

PAVAROTTI - Sold out: Luciano PAVAROTTI will appear in concert at Boston's Metropolitan Center accompanied for the

OCT 28 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dr. Rhodes Named Assistant Professor

Dr. Samuel B. Rhodes of 337 Arlington St., has been appointed assistant professor of biology at Suffolk University. Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has announced.

In 1974, Dr. Rhodes received his B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in Zoology, his M.S. degree in Physiology in 1976 and his Ph.D. in 1979 from Michigan State University.

Dr. Rhodes comes to Suffolk from Franklin College, Franklin Indiana where he was an assistant professor. He is also a member of the American Association for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Society of Zoologists.

APR 22 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Dr. Vincent A. Fulmer of 26 Kimball rd was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Science from the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla., at commencement in March.

Dr. Fulmer, who is secretary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and secretary of the MIT Corporation, also holds an honorary Doctor of Laws from Suffolk University where he was Chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1976 to 1981.

TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE
TAUNTON, MA
D. 14,991

MERRIMACK VALLEY
ADVERTISER
TEWKSBURY, MA.
W. 21,439

NOV 3 1982
New England Newsclip

MAY 7 1982
New England Newsclip

State bar unit honors Aleixo

BOSTON — The "Legislator of the Year" award was presented by the Massachusetts Bar Association to Rep. Theodore J. Aleixo Jr. (D-Taunton), at its annual meeting today.

Representing the Third Bristol District, Atty. Aleixo has served in the House since 1969, at which time he was the youngest member of the legislature. A graduate of Boston University and Suffolk Law School, he was also admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1969.

At age 31, he was elected mayor of Taunton in 1974, the youngest to hold that office in the city's history. During his years in the House of Representatives, Aleixo has served as vice chairman of all committees on bills in third reading; the committee on government regulations and the committee on insurance.

He is the current chairman of the committee on health care. That committee has established receivership as a remedy for nursing home residents living in poor quality facilities and has worked to strengthen the medical examiner system in the Commonwealth.

"Ted Aleixo has been involved in numerous issues affecting both the medical and legal communities and has distinguished himself in the way he has handled himself in these matters," Legislative Counsel Edward Smith explained.

The award by the Mass. Bar Association is presented annually to legislators who "have been



REP. THEODORE ALEIXO

especially effective in improving the administration of justice in the Commonwealth," Smith added.

"In achieving this end, Rep. Aleixo has been especially instrumental in sponsoring legislation for stiffer penalties against crimes against the elderly, assault and batter against police officers and firefighters, the right of the individual to use deadly force in defending himself and his property, and mandatory jail sentences for the sale of narcotic drugs.

"He has also been a leader in court reform," Smith concluded.

The Mass Bar Association has a membership of 12,000 practicing attorneys. Its annual meeting continues through Sunday.

Local people in the news

John W. [unclear] of 1 Windsor Rd., Billerica, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Suffolk University MBA-MPA Alumni Association. He received a master's degree in business administration in 1972. He is a member of the Association of MBA Executives and is a senior accountant for Digital Equipment Corp.

PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT
DEDHAM, MA
W. 507

JUN 23 1982
New England

BOSTON BUSINESS JOURNAL
BOSTON, MA
W. 45,000

LYNNE GOLDBERG, daughter of Jean and Josephine Goldberg, 108 Fawndale Rd., Roslindale, was awarded a BS degree from Suffolk University. She is a 1978 graduate of Boston English High.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

APR 12 1982
New England

To the editor:

I would like to compliment Ray Stata on his excellent article in the March 29 issue of BBJ. I only hope that more chief executive officers have the insight Mr. Stata does regarding the role of industry and higher education.

If we are to meet the challenge of our international competitors in high technology, as well as other areas of business, there must be a partnership of knowledge and resources. This can only be done with the cooperation of business and the universities.

Peter J. Nowak, director
Executive MBA Program
Suffolk University

MANCHESTER UNION LEADER
MANCHESTER, NH

APR 20 1982
New England

Dartmouth National Bank, Hanover, reports the election of Barry E. McCabe of Lebanon as assistant controller. He had been an associate national bank examiner with the comptroller of the currency since 1979. He has an MBA degree from Suffolk University, Boston, and completed his undergraduate curriculum in economics at Purdue University in the Krannert School of Management.

SWAMPSCOTT
REPORTER
MARBLEHEAD, MA.
W. 2,500

OCT. 14 1982
New

Carolyn Elizabeth Powers, of 181 Redington St., has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Suffolk University General Alumni Association. An assistant to the production manager of WXNE-TV, Channel 25, Boston, she received a bachelor of science degree from Suffolk in 1979.

JAN 14 1982

New
England
Newsclip



DOUGLAS M. ANDERSON (center) of Watertown, senior vice president at Arthur D. Little, was inducted recently as an honorary member of Delta Mu Delta, an academic honor society for the School of Management at Suffolk University. Shown with Anderson are Roger K. Shawcross (left), assistant professor of finance, and Dr. Richard L. McDowell (right), dean of the School of Management.

NOV 18 1981

New
England
Newsclip



Angela Nunez of East Boston has been accepted into the Delta National Honor Society in the School of Management at Suffolk University, Boston. She is currently a senior and a honor student at Suffolk.

For graduate eligibility a student must have completed one-half of the upper level courses with a cumulative average of 3.25 and be in the top 20% of the Class.

MILTON RECORD-
TRANSCRIPT
MILTON, MA.
W. 6.220

SWAMPSCOTT
REPORTER
MARBLEHEAD, MA.
W. 2.800

FEB 11 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Yoder enrolled into society

Ronald J. Yoder of 80 Norfolk Avenue has been inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University in Boston.

Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for distinguished graduate and undergraduate students in the study of business administration at the university.

SALEM EVENING NEWS
SALEM, MA
D. 30.949

MAY 18 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Resident receives two awards

SALEM — Peter E. Porcello of 21 Cloverdale Ave. recently received awards for academic achievement at Suffolk University, one from the Delta Alpha Pi Society and the other from the Suffolk School of Management. Airman graduates.

FEB 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Bruce M. Alpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alpert of 9 Hawthorn rd., was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

FEB 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

MAR 4 1982

New
England
Newsclip

FEB 10 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Norfolk woman named to honor group

NORFOLK — Andre Summers of 15 Mohegan St., was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who distinguished themselves academically in their study of business administration at Suffolk University.

will meet Feb. 10, Library film

SC

Michael MacCune In Suffolk Honor Society

Michael S. MacCune of 10 Fisher Rd., Hingham, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

The annual initiation dinner was held at the Ship Restaurant, Lynnfield.

NAMES and FACES



LISA HAMMOND of Roslindale, in an early decision, has been accepted at Boston College as a freshman in the School of Management in September. She has also been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship. An all "A" student, she will graduate from Boston Latin Academy in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Hammond and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Doyle, all of Roslindale.

STEVEN BRAGA, 37 Grove St., West Roxbury, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

ROBERT L. RYAN, West Roxbury, has been elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, and has attained the Dean's List for the second marking semester.

JAN 7 1982

New
England
Newsclip

FEB 11 1982

New
England
Newsclip

3 Residents In Suffolk

Honor Society

Three Quincy residents were recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

The residents are Lisa Venezia of 68 North Bayfield Rd., Susan Lester of 171 Milton St., and Phyllis E. Germain of 201 North Central Ave.

The annual initiation dinner was held at The Ship Restaurant, Lynnfield.



Honored at Suffolk

DOUGLAS M. ANDERSON (center) of Watertown, senior vice president in charge of Arthur D Little Management Consultant Section, was inducted recently as an honorary member of Delta Mu Delta, an academic honor society for the School of Management at Suffolk University. Boston. Shown, left, is Roger K. Shawcross, assistant professor of finance, and right, Dr. Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management. Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduates and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their study of business administration at Suffolk University.

FEB 8 1982

New
England
Newsclip



Newsmakers

The following staffers at the Chelsea-Revere Jewish Community Center were recently certified by the Red Cross in CPR: LINDA HOLTE, DAVID MENDELSON, SUSAN MERULLO, NATE KINKLESTEIN, STEVE NAZARRO, ROGER TALBOT, CHIP PIATTI, EMILY BUCKLEY, LESTER KLIGERMAN, JUDI SIMMONS, BARBARA BORNSTEIN, PHIL HIRSH, NANCY FLYNN and JOE MERULLO.



JOANNE DRISCOLL of Lynn, BRENDA CAMMARANO of Lynnfield, JAMES DEVEREAUX Nahant and LINDA POTIER and DAVID TAYLOR, both of Marblehead, have been named to the dean's list at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont for the fall 1981 semester

Recently installed as officers of the St. Anthony's Holy Name Society were: ANTHONY D'AGOSTA, president; LANCE KELLY, vice-president; ANTHONY NICODEMI, treasurer; JERRY KAESTNER, secretary; ARTHUR PALLADINO and JOHN MOC CIA, marshalls; and alternates MAYOR GEORGE V. COLLELLA, SAL FAZIO and ROBERT TULLY.

JOHN REPUCCI of Peabody, a bassist and member of the Berklee College of Music faculty, recently appeared as a guest artist with the Capitol Chamber Artists of Albany, N.Y. A graduate of Lowell University, Repucci is the author of several texts on bass technique and has appeared in many Boston jazz clubs.

Auxiliary's gift

The Union Hospital Auxiliary presented a check for \$30,000 to the hospital on Friday, the product of the organization's work over the past year. There for the presentation were, left to right, President of the Executive Board Tom Kennedy, Auxiliary President Ginny Hoffman, Gift Shop Chairman Rosemary Clotfi, administrator Patrick Roche, and Auxiliary First Vice President Faye Hall.

Item Photo: Crosby



Tops among Italians

Albert Granese of 98 Marianna St. was named the Italian of the Year during Italian Night ceremonies at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Lynnfield Street Saturday. There for the presentation were, left to right, Chairman Fred Gambale, Granese, Grand Knight Phil Trapasso, and Co-Chairman Frank Carrabba.

Item Photo: Hoey



Honorable students

Teena Moore Sorensen, right, of 5 Warden St., Saugus, has been inducted into the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University. Presenting her with a membership certificate is Kathy Alaskiewicz, president of the society.

BROOKLINE CHRONICLE CITIZEN
BROOKLINE, MA
W. 10,800

MAR 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Brookline student in national honor society

Beverly D. Flaxington is one of eight juniors at the Suffolk University School of Management to be invited to join the National Honor Society of Gamma Alpha Chapter Delta Mu Delta. This is only open to students in the top 20 percent of their class. Beverly is a 1978 graduate of Brookline High School and is the daughter of Priscilla and Alfred Flaxington of Brookline.

CANTON JOURNAL
CANTON, MA.
W. 4,000

FEB 25 1982

New
England
Newsclip

Sullivan Inducted Into Society

Elizabeth A. Sullivan of 91 Walpole St. was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their study of business administration at Suffolk University.

APR 29 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Town Talk

Ann Pye, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Pye and the late William Pye, has been awarded the combined scholarship of the George R. Bean American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 79 of South Weymouth. Ann, who will graduate in June from Weymouth South High School, has been accepted by two colleges and has chosen Quincy Junior College, which she is now attending and where she is majoring in early childhood. The first junior in the history of the Auxiliary to be initiated as a senior member, Ann is currently serving as the unit's sergeant-at-arms.

Gary Bennett, assistant clerk at Norfolk Superior Court, Dedham, and a resident of Standish Street, North Weymouth, got some good news last week. He learned Thursday he has passed the Massachusetts Bar. Bennett was formerly on Rep. Robert B. Ambler's Government Regulations Committee staff at the State House.

Beth Ann Capodanno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capodanno, 287 Commercial St., appeared in a recent Bethany College Theatre production of Clare Boothe Luce's "The Women." Betty Ann, who played Jane, was one of 26 women—students, faculty and administrators—at the West Virginia college taking part in the performance. She is a freshman communication major.

Weymouth residents Frank Amroso and Benjamin DelVecchio were members of the Sons of Italy Sports Commission that prepared for the annual Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order Sons of Italy, recent sports banquet held in Woburn. Twenty-two men and seven women will be honored for their athletic achievements in high school.

Michael A. Mulcahy, 582 Middle St., East Weymouth, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University. Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their study of business administration. The annual initiation dinner was held at the Ship Restaurant, Lynnfield.

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Richard J. Doran Jr., son of Richard Doran, 1616 Commercial St., East Weymouth, and Joan A. Doran of Canton, is serving aboard the Navy's newest nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Commissioned March 13 at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., the Vinson was finished one month ahead of schedule and cost \$20 million less than the estimated \$1.7 billion budgeted for the ship. Its keel was laid on October 11, 1975 and it was launched March 15, 1980. As a "plankowner" of the Vinson, Doran faces several months of intensive training as the carrier becomes part of the Atlantic Fleet. He is a 1980 graduate of Canton High School, and joined the Navy in February 1981.

Robert Steele of Weymouth, a pastry chef at Quincy Vocational Technical School, was among the Bay State leaders of the Massachusetts Chefs de Cuisine Society honored at a gourmet seven-course dinner held recently at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.



Raymond A. Palmer, son of Mrs. Veronica Palmer of South Weymouth, was among 242 students at St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla., to make the Dean's List for the 1981 fall semester. He is a freshman majoring in business management.

Town Talk

Kenneth G. Hale, son of Joseph M. Hale, 95 Broad St., has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the Air Force. Hale, a 1965 graduate of Weymouth High School, is an aircraft maintenance technician at Pease AFB, New Hampshire, with the 509th organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Rosalinda (Cerniglia) Curran of South Weymouth has been named area representative for Curry College. A 1973 graduate of the Milton college, she holds a Master of Arts Degree from Lesley College and is a teacher of children with moderate special needs in the Weymouth Public Schools. She is a member of the Weymouth and Massachusetts Teachers Association, National Education Association and the Boston Jaycees. As an area rep she will assist the college in such areas as alumni relations, admissions inquiries, the annual fund and general information.

Gordon Grant of East Weymouth is known to many as a practical joker, but on April 7 when WHDH Radio 85 personality Dave Supple called him it was no joke. Although Grant didn't guess the correct amount of money in the Cash-Call Jackpot, Supple asked him to pick a partner to guess the amount, which turned out to be Sylvia McGrath of Weymouth. Because Grant is known as a practical joker to McGrath, she didn't take the call seriously. But after a bit of convincing, McGrath guessed the correct amount of \$1731. "I don't believe it, it simply can't be," she said. "I just don't believe it!" Receiving a check for \$865.50 should make it pretty convincing!

Leslie Scavo of Wilson Avenue was recently chosen as Single Parent of the Year by the South Shore Chapter, Parents Without Partners. Scavo, 36, is a New England regional president of the organization, responsible for 26 chapters with a total of 7000 members. She is a nurse, an EMT and a full-time college student.

The man in charge of keeping the log and maintaining internal security at Civil Defense headquarters during the storm emergency was a high school senior Brian DeRoma.

Marine Pfc. David J. Andreasen, son of Thomas J. and Irene M. Andreasen, 37 Great Pond Rd., South Weymouth, has returned from an extensive Western Pacific deployment. He is a member of Company G, Second Battalion, Third Marines, 31st Marine Amphibious Unit, based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. During the five-month deployment, the unit traveled more than 34,000 miles, visiting three continents and several Pacific and Indian Ocean islands. Highlight occurred in Australia, where extensive training operation "Kangaroo 1981" was conducted.

Francis Palmer, son of Charles Palmer, 39 Julia Rd., North Weymouth, is a staff member of The Defiance College's newspaper, The Defender. A sophomore communications arts major, Palmer is also a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and a resident assistant for the men's dormitory. He is a 1980 graduate of Weymouth North High School.

In the recent production of "Cabaret" presented by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, freshman George Rogers played the part of Max, the cabaret owner. George, a 1981 graduate of Weymouth South High, competed in March as a member of the Bowdoin men's swim team in the Division III New England championships held at the University of Rhode Island.

Weymouth actress Robin Lane puts on a one-woman show in which she explores the lives of American First Ladies. The show has been researched and written by Lane to capture the spirit of each woman, revealing the woman behind the image. The First Ladies portrayed by Lane in "First Ladies" are Jacqueline Kennedy, Eleanor Roosevelt, Mary Lincoln, Julia Tyler and Rachel Jackson. Lane, a direct descendant of Weymouth's Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams, the nation's second president, and mother of John Quincy Adams, the sixth president, stages her performance throughout the country, most recently last Thursday for the Quincy City Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

PATRIOT LEDGER
QUINCY, MA
D. 73.615

FEB 13 1982

New
England
Newspaper

In Education

Valerie Russo of Quincy has been inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University. The society is for graduates and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their studies of business administration at Suffolk University.

Tessie True

Tessie's thought for today: "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics."
(Franklin Delano Roosevelt)

Stork market report: Mr. and Mrs John D. Reardon (Mary Louise Whitten) of Milton, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born January 21 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Dorchester. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs Harold F Whitten of Dorchester and Mrs. John C. Reardon of Brookline.

IN THE SERVICE: Airman William A. Powell, son of Robert and Mattie Meekins of Dorchester, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force basic training. Powell is a 1981 graduate of Madison Park High School.

Airman Donald R. Galvin, son of Lorraine L. Galvin of Jamaica Plain, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1977 graduate of Everett Vocational High School.

Bruce R. McElvenny, Oak Street, Hyde Park, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

Kevin St. John, Lisa Pontopiddan and Enrique Oliver, all of Jamaica Plain, have been named to the Dean's Honor List at Emerson College. Kevin, Lisa and Enrique are earning a bachelor's degree in mass communication.

Mattapan resident, Craig Van Allen, recently received his certificate in Hotel Industry Operations from Hotel School of America, a division of Travel School of America Boston. Van Allen participated in the School's 11-week day program and plans to remain in the Boston area.

Linda Saraf, Highland Street, Hyde Park; Ann Brosnan, Spring Park Avenue, Jamaica Plain; Mary Moroney, Sydney Street, Dorchester and Gail Romanus, Waterloo Street,

Readville, have received academic honors for the fall term at Aquinas Junior College in Milton.

Donna M. Denver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Denver, Whitten Street, Dorchester, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Walter Brown, Dorchester, a student in the weekend culinary arts program achieved Dean's List distinction at Johnson and Wales College, Providence, Rhode Island.

The members of the American Legion, Suffolk County Council, will honor John Mulkern of West Roxbury, with a testimonial dinner in his honor on February 20 at Annunciation Hall, 7 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury. Mulkern is the present American Legion Executive Committeeman for Suffolk County, District 7 of the Legion. John is well known in Dorchester, where he started his career as an employee of the Boston School Department, where he is presently employed as an Engineer. Commander Mulkern, a 35 year member of the American Legion, started his Legion career with the Old Dorchester Post in Dorchester. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and are available from the Thomas J Roberts Post, 46 Rockland Street, West Roxbury.

"I Am Boston," an original musical comedy focusing in on the "little," unheralded people who helped to shape Boston's history, opens a limited five-week run at the Charles Playhouse with previews Feb. 10-11. For ticket information, call 542-5257.

MARSHFIELD
MARINER
MARSHFIELD, MA.
W. 4,337



Walter Earley of 678 was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University. Presenting Earley with membership certificate is Kathy Alaskiewicz, president of the society.

Town Talk

Three Braintree residents are serving on committees for the popular musical group Men of Harmony. They are Al Golden, Russ Gillis and Bill Fitzgerald.

Air Force Colonel Richard N Scofield has received the Legion of Merit award for service both in Washington D.C and at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Scofield is married to the former Cornelia Love, daughter of Esther Love of Braintree

Jerome P. Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P Baggett of 29 Trainor Rd., was presented the DAR Good Citizen Pin at a meeting of the General Sylvanus Thayer Chapter. Jerome was chosen by both the student body and faculty at Braintree High School where he is a senior. He has been active in sports and a class president for four years as well as a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. He plans to further his education in the medical field.

A course in sign language will be offered at The Boston School for the Deaf, 800 Main St. Randolph each Monday for ten weeks from 7-9 p.m. starting March 8. For information, call 963-8150

Two Braintree residents, both sophomores at Emmanuel College, have been named to the Dean's List for first semester. They are Una Armstrong, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Colm Armstrong, 133 Park St. and Joanne Ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ridge, 8 Longwood Rd.

Anthony J. Parziale, Jr. of 55 St. Claire St. was inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University. The society honors students who distinguish themselves in business administration

JAMAICA PLAIN CITIZEN
AND ROXBURY CITIZEN
HYDE PARK, MA.
W. 4,800

Tessie True

Bruce R. McElvenny, Oak Street, Hyde Park, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

JAN 14 1982

New
England
Newspaper



DOUGLAS M. ANDERSON (center) of Watertown, senior vice president at Arthur D. Little, was inducted recently as an honorary member of Delta Mu Delta, an academic honor society for the School

of Management at Suffolk University. Shown with Anderson are Roger K. Shawcross (left), assistant professor of finance, and Dr. Richard L. McBowell (right), dean of the School of Management.

FEB 10 1982

New
England
Newspaper

NAMES and FACES



LISA HAMMOND of Roslindale, in an early decision, has been accepted at Boston College as a freshman in the School of Management in September. She has also been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship. An all "A" student, she will graduate from Boston Latin Academy in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Hammond and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Doyle, all of Roslindale.

STEVEN BRAGA, 37 Grove St., West Roxbury, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

JAN 28 1982

New
England
Newspaper

Town Talk



Paul Watts, 78 Summer St., has been inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University. Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their study of Business Administration at Suffolk University.

in their study of Business Administration at Suffolk University.

FEB 5 1982

New
England
Newspaper

* * * * *

DELTA MU DELTA FOR HOUGHTON — Ann Houghton of 26 Harvard St. was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the school of management at Suffolk University.

Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in the study of business administration at Suffolk.

The annual initiation dinner was held at the Ship Restaurant, Lynnfield.

* * * * *



Joins honor society

KENNETH BLAKE of 19 Morse St., Watertown, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University. Presenting Blake with his membership certificate is **Kathy Alaskiewicz**, president of the society. Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their study of business administration at Suffolk University. The annual initiation dinner was held at the Ship Restaurant, Lynnfield.



Sandra Fogg (right) of 18 Albion st., Hyde Park, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at

Suffolk University. Presenting Fogg with membership certificate is **Kathy Alaskiewicz**, president of the society.

(John Gillooly photo)

Melrose Scene

STATE REP. Bill Robinson of Melrose, House Minority leader and candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year, will be on the VIP panel for the Leukemia Telethon on Channel 5 this Sunday. He'll begin his stint taking telephone pledges at the Copley Plaza at 12:30 p.m.

A **COMMUNITY Bloodmobile** will be conducted next Wednesday, Feb. 10, from 1 to 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

DANIEL RADLEY, 36 Grandview Ave., Melrose was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

Delta Mu Delta is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their study of business administration at Suffolk University.

The annual initiation dinner was held at the Ship Restaurant in Lynnfield.

FEB 4 1982

New
England
Newspaper

New
England
Newspaper

FEB 10 1982



CHRISTOPHER W. COLLINS, right, of 201 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University. He received his membership certificate from Society President Kathy Alaskiewicz. DMD is an honor society for graduate and undergraduate students who have distinguished themselves academically in their studies of business administration.

Tessie True

Tessie's thought for today: "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we know now that it is bad economics." (Franklin Delano Roosevelt)

Stork market report: Mr and Mrs John D. Reardon (Mary Louise Whitten) of Milton, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born January 21 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Dorchester. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Harold F. Whitten of Dorchester and Mrs. John C. Reardon of Brookline

IN THE SERVICE: Airman William A. Powell, son of Robert and Mattie Meekins of Dorchester, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. after completing Air Force basic training. Powell is a 1981 graduate of Madison Park High School.

Airman Donald R. Galvin, son of Lorraine L. Galvin of Jamaica Plain, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1977 graduate of Everett Vocational High School.

Bruce R. McElvenny, Oak Street, Hyde Park, was recently inducted into Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society of the School of Management at Suffolk University.

Kevin St. John, Lisa Pontopiddan and Enrique Oliver, all of Jamaica Plain, have been named to the Dean's Honor List at Emerson College. Kevin, Lisa and Enrique are earning a bachelor's degree in mass communication

Mattapan resident, Craig Van Allen, recently received his certificate in Hotel Industry Operations from Hotel School of America, a division of Travel School of America Boston. Van Allen participated in the School's 11-week day program and plans to remain in the Boston area

Linda Saraf, Highland Street, Hyde Park; Ann Brosnan, Spring Park Avenue, Jamaica Plain; Mar Moroney, Sydney Street, Dorchester and Gail Romanus, Waterloo Street

Readville, have received academic honors for the fall term at Aquinas Junior College in Milton.

Donna M. Denver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Denver, Whitten Street, Dorchester, has been named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Walter Brown, Dorchester, a student in the weekend culinary arts program achieved Dean's List distinction at Johnson and Wales College, Providence, Rhode Island.

The members of the American Legion, Suffolk County Council, will honor John Mulkern of West Roxbury, with a testimonial dinner in his honor on February 20 at Annunciation Hall, 7 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury. Mulkern is the present American Legion Executive Committeeman for Suffolk County, District 7 of the Legion. John is well known in Dorchester, where he started his career as an employee of the Boston School Department, where he is presently employed as an Engineer. Commander Mulkern, a 35 year member of the American Legion, started his Legion career with the Old Dorchester Post in Dorchester. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and are available from the Thomas J. Roberts Post, 46 Rockland Street, West Roxbury.

"I Am Boston," an original musical comedy focusing in on the "little," unheralded people who helped to shape Boston's history, opens a limited five-week run at the Charles Playhouse with previews Feb. 10-11. For ticket information, call 542-5257.

Proposed law would abolish lawyer-client confidentiality

Adoption of the so-called Kutak law would destroy the confidentiality of the lawyer-client relationship, Dean David J. Sargent of Suffolk University Law School said last night.

The law, proposed by a special American Bar Association commission, would abolish confidentiality and require lawyers to make disclosures to the public.

"The concept of Kutak," Sargent said at the annual fall dinner sponsored by the school's alumni association, "is that it serves the public interest by yielding some of the individual rights. I believe that the public interest is best served by serving every member of the public one at a time and not wholesale."

The legal system, Sargent said, is designed "not as a search for pure truth, but as a truth consistent with full recognition of the rights of the individual involved."

The dinner ended a year-long series of events marking the 75th anniversary of the school, which was founded in a Roxbury apartment.

MASSACHUSETTS
LAWYERS WEEKLY
BOSTON, MA.
W. 34,000

MAR 1 1982
New England
Newspaper

Lecture Series Begins With Labor Law Topic

University of Michigan Law School Professor Theodore J. St. Antoine will deliver the first lecture of the Frank J. Donahue Lecture Series on Thursday, March 4, 1982 at Suffolk University Law School.

The lecture, entitled "Free Speech or Economic Weapons? - The Persisting Problems of Picketing," will be held in Room 208 of the Donahue Building at 4:00 P.M.

The Donahue lecture series was instituted by the Suffolk University Law Review two

years ago in memory of the late Superior Court Justice Trustee and Treasurer of Suffolk University.

Prof. St. Antoine has served on a number of committees and commissions in the field of labor law. He was committee chairperson of the National Labor Relations Boards Task Force from 1975-77 and is presently co-chairperson of the Committee on Individual Rights and Responsibilities in the Workplace, ABA Section of Labor and Employment Law.

PATRIOT LEDGER
QUINCY, MA
D. 73,619

JAN 7 1982
New England
Newspaper

People . . . Awards

Janice M. Garvey of Weymouth has been awarded a New York Life Foundation Medical Student Scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she is a first year medical student.

Charles Keller of Cohasset received a general chairman's award from the marine section of the National Safety Council. The award was presented for a paper he wrote on the role of the marine chemist in marine safety. Keller is a marine field service specialist for the National Fire Protection Association.

Rosemary Cummings of Hingham received a letter for soccer at the annual Nichols College fall sports banquet. She is a sophomore at the college in Dudley.

Edward J. Tassinari of Westwood was named a Fellow of the Phi Theta Kappa national honor fraternity at a ceremony at Newbury Junior College in Boston. The award was presented to him in honor of his 20th anniversary as college president.

Atty. Stephen T. Keefe Jr. of Quincy was recently honored by the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association for his contributions to the school and to the legal profession. A major general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, Keefe is a 1949 graduate of Suffolk Law School.

Anthony "Tony" Coronella recently received the 1981 Adams Vendor Salesperson Award by Adams Office

Products, Inc. of Boston. The award is presented annually to salespersons displaying integrity, cooperation and assistance. Coronella is an employee of Champion Oil Products, Inc. in Braintree.

Leslie Colello of North Quincy was presented a certificate and certificate of achievement from the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants Inc. at annual student awards dinner. She was selected as outstanding accounting student from the University of Massachusetts, Boston. Others receiving awards were Rolf Ruben of Stoughton, from Stonehill College; Victor Saunders of Quincy won first prize for her paper on "and Gas Accounting."

APR 23 1982
New England
Newspaper

LECTURES

A symposium on Freedom of Information and the Right to Know will be held tonight, 7-11, and again tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., in Morse Auditorium of Boston University, 605 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, presented by The Challenge to Freedom of Information Project at Emerson College.

Grant Gilmore, professor of law at Vermont Law School, will give the final lecture of the Frank J. Donahue Lecture Series today at 4 in Room 208 of the Donahue Building, Suffolk University Law School, 41 Temple St., Boston. The topic is "Reflections on Statutory Nullification."

BAY STATE BANNER
ROXBURY, MA.
W. 11,000

APR 1 1982
New England
Newspaper

April 2

Suffolk University Law School is proud to present Thomas I. Atkins, noted Civil Rights Attorney who is presently General Counsel for the National Branch of N.A.A.C.P. Mr. Atkins will speak on Friday April 2, 1982 at 7:00 pm in Room 311 of the Donahue Building at Suffolk Law School, located directly behind the State House.

Admission is Free. All are welcome to Attend Reception to Follow. Sponsored by the Black American Law Student Association of Suffolk Law School.

Any questions please call Macey Russell or Pat Wynn at Suffolk University between 10 am and 2 pm, Mon.-Fri. 723-4700 ext. 175.

APR 2 1982

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NOV 19 1981

New
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Newsclip

Corporate crime grows

BOSTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Thursday urged those entering the legal profession to join in the fight against big business, while Georgia state senator Julian Bond reminded them of the need to guard civil rights.

Nader and Bond were featured speakers at a Suffolk University Law School seminar attended by about 200.

Saying "there is a raging epidemic of corporate crime in America today," Nader said future lawyers must develop a "citizen ac-

MASSACHUSETTS
LAWYERS WEEKLY
BOSTON, MA.
W. 14,000

tivism" in public interest legislation.

He blamed the Reagan administration for "reorienting, redirecting public resources into the coffers of big businesses" and "destroying the health and safety programs in auto safety, food and drugs and pesticide control."

But Reagan administration policies can be influenced if Americans speak up, Nader said. He cited as an example a "citizens movement that is now building up in the arms control area."

Bond held the Reagan administration responsible for "a retreat on our precious civil rights."

"I want to urge you as fledgling lawyers and as citizens to become active in the struggle to roll back the attempt of the Reagan administration to do serious, serious damage (in the area of civil rights)," Bond said.

He also criticized Reaganomics as "an unproved economic theory" and said, "Its application threatens to make the Depression look like a Sunday school picnic."

Sam Silverman of 18 Ingleside Rd., was elected a senior staff member of the 1981-82 Suffolk University Law Review.

NOV 23 1981

New
England
Newsclip

Local Team Wins Moot Court Competition

Suffolk University Law School's Moot Court tax teams have won the Albert Mugel Moot Court National Tax Competition held recently at the State University of New York in Buffalo.

The members of the Suffolk teams were Justine Collins, Andover; John Gallagher, Cambridge; Kenneth Rice, Randolph; Debra Sivaslian, Boston; and William Wedge, Boston.

The meet this year, which consists of competitions in oral argument and in brief writ-

ing, focused on the issue of a reverse discrimination claim where the main question was whether the petitioner's settlement payment was excludible from gross income as damages received on account of personal injury under I.R.C. §104 (a) (2)

The team of Rice and Wedge placed first in the oral argument competition and third in the brief writing, and the team of Gallagher and Sivaslian placed fifth in the brief writing to finish ahead of the 27 other schools in the competition

NOV 19 1981

New
England
Newsclip

On Team

Suffolk University Law School's Moot Court tax teams won the Albert Mugel Moot Court National Tax Competition, which is held annually at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

The members of Suffolks's tax teams were: Justine Collins, 131 Elm St., Andover; John Gallagher, 534 Franklin St., Cambridge; Kenneth Rice, 658 North Main St., Randolph; Debra Sivaslian, 2 Hawthorne Place, Boston, and William Wedge, 26 Irving St., Boston.

The team of Rice and Wedge placed first in the oral argument competition and third in brief writing, and the team of Collins, Gallagher and Sivaslian placed fifth in brief writing to beat 27 other schools and win the competition.

NOV 8 1981

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Newsclipp

YOUR VIEW

Courts must decide where others fear to tread

By PAUL J. LIACOS

In recent years, the Supreme Judicial Court and other courts throughout the commonwealth and the nation have been faced with an ever rising tide of litigation. Many of the issues raised by a good portion of this litigation go to the very heart of our political, economic, social and cultural order.

Governmental agencies appear to break down. Some are in receivership. Others are apparently unable or unwilling to meet the responsibilities assigned to them. Thus, both private parties and the governmental agencies themselves turn to the courts. They bring to the courts disputes which often involve more than mere legal disputes. Many of these cases involve an inability to settle, by agreement or by resort to the legislative or executive branch, disputes that are essentially political or economic in nature.

Last year, for example, the Supreme Judicial Court was faced with emergency litigation on the MBTA and the running of the Boston Schools. This year we have had placed before us issues relating to the budget and the housing court.

On the economic, social and cultural side, questions are raised before the court involving civil rights, employment

rights, allocation of cost of injuries caused by major commercial and industrial enterprises, threats to the environment and to the well-being of the public at large, energy conservation and development, nuclear power and similar issues.

Also, we are witnessing great stress in our society between groups who take moral and religious positions on matters involving abortion, "right to life," the "right to die," the death penalty, pornography, sexual conduct and law and order.

The burden placed on judges includes efforts to pack the courts with only those judges who pass a litmus test of voting "right" on the issue dearest to any single issue group. Such groups seek to predetermine the outcome of legal issues essentially irrelevant to 99 percent of the litigation that comes before the courts by selecting as judges persons whose mindset seems sufficiently rigid to satisfy them.

The course of the recent confirmation hearing of Justice O'Connor of the United States Supreme Court is but one example of this fact.

National and local efforts to get persons appointed as judges whose minds are closed on the issue of the constitutionality of the death penalty or abor-

tion statutes is another example.

Then, also, we see locally efforts to have a trial judge investigated because his judgment offends the media and certain segments of the community. One gets the sense that many people believe that judges are the cause of crime and violence, the breakdown of law and order, sexual promiscuity, immorality, the inability of government to respond to society's needs, the destruction of our schools, the failure of government to pay its bills, the spread of pornography, social unrest and anything else you can think of that affects our society.

And the people who believe this are as vocal in their views as they are possessed of simple minds.

Judges must accept criticism. It goes with the job. But I think thoughtful people should recognize a difference between criticism and efforts to intimidate or subvert the role of an independent judiciary. The distinction is important to the future of our nation.

Hitler, and every dictator of recent history, has known the difference. It is no accident that every malevolent authoritarian has sought to seize control of the judiciary — especially the criminal courts — as one of the first acts necessary to consolidate dictatorial power over the people. Whether you consider

the history of Nazi Germany, the St. Union or the present scene in Iran, the message is clear — a strong independent judiciary is the bulwark of liberty and social justice.

Intimidate it, destroy it: seize control and you can change the very color of a society.

Up to this point, I have refrained from talking of "judicial activism," "conservatives" or "liberals" or "strict constructionists" or "loose" constructionists. All are meaningless labels to

I do not question the right of a governor or a president to seek to appoint persons whom they believe reflect appointing authority's general view. But I do think it important to maintain a clear distinction between this latter process and efforts to intimidate or subvert the independence of the courts.

Those who attack the courts and individual judges in an attempt to intimidate the courts should remember these important lessons of history.

Paul J. Liacos is an associate justice on the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. His remarks were excerpted from a recent speech delivered at Suffolk University Law School.

DAILY TIMES & CHRONICLE
READING, MA
D. 19,200

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Nader, Bond remind lawyers of needs

BOSTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Thursday urged those entering the legal profession to join in the fight against big business, while Georgia state senator Julian Bond reminded them of the need to guard civil rights

Nader and Bond were featured speakers at a Suffolk University Law School seminar attended by about 200

Saying "there is a raging epidemic of corporate crime in America today," Nader said future lawyers must develop a "citizen activism" in public interest legislation.

He blamed the Reagan administration for "reorienting, redirecting public resources into the coffers of big businesses" and "destroying the health and safety programs in auto safety, food and

drugs and pesticide control."

But Reagan administration policies can be influenced if Americans speak up, Nader said. He cited as an example a "citizens movement that is now building up in the arms control area."

Bond held the Reagan administration responsible for "a retreat on our precious civil rights."

"I want to urge you as fledgling

lawyers and as citizens to become active in the struggle to roll back the attempt of the Reagan administration to do serious, serious damage (in the area of civil rights)," Bond said.

He also criticized Reaganomics as "an unproved economic theory" and said, "Its application threatens to make the Depression look like a Sunday school picnic."

Law Reviews

Harvard University

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BAY STATE BANNER
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W. 11,000

DEC 3 1981

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December 9

THE BLACK AMERICAN LAW STUDENT ASSOCIATION (BALSA) of Suffolk University Law School presents Attorney Henry F. Owens on Wednesday, Dec 9, 5pm. Topic is "Defending the Controversial Criminal Defendant" at Suffolk University Law School, Room B-29, 5pm to 7pm. Reception to follow. No admission. General public is invited. For further information contact Raouf M. Abdullah, 926-6300.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY OPERA THEATRE will present an evening of favorite opera scenes directed by Adelaide Bishop, with musical direction by Warren George Wilcox. The program begins at 8pm in the Boston University Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave. and is free and open to the public.

THE NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY CHORUS, under the direction of Lorna Cooke deVaron, will present the first Boston performance of the Denis Stevens compilation of the Monteverdi CHRISTMAS VESPERS on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8:00pm in Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. The program will also include other antiphonal works by Monteverdi and Victoria. Admission is free. For more information, call 262-1120. In addition to the Christmas Vespers, the NEC Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform the Magnificat from Claudio Monteverdi's Vespers of 1610 and Tomas Luis de Victoria's Missa: O Magnum Mysterium and motet, O Magnum Mysterium. This program is made possible with support from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

ARADIA, A COUNSELING CENTER for women in Kenmore Square is now forming new groups. Black professional and career women, and black women new to Boston. Please call 247-4861 ext. 58 for more information on these or the 11 other new groups now forming.

THE BLACK ECUMENICAL COMMISSION is currently recruiting for its Cambridge Foster Grandparents Program. If you are at least 60 years of age or older and willing to work part time helping to improve the lives of special needs children, please call 742-1327.