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Letters to the Editor

Editor: Your story about entrepreneurs who are Suffolk University alumni produced a large unexpected response. When stories like this run I think I am lucky if one or two people bother to mention it. This story was a real heartwarming surprise. There were at least a dozen of my former students who called, dropped by or left a note saying how much they enjoyed the story and that it reminded them of our class. Furthermore, I personally enjoyed the story and was happy to see how faithfully you reported my ideas and comments.

Professor Corman and I received inquiries from people who wanted to participate in the small business or entrepreneurship incubator program.

You did a great job. Congratulations and best wishes for your future success.

Richard B. Mann
Assistant Professor, School of Management

Editor: Thanks for getting the word out to our alumni about the service available to small businesses through the Small Business Institute of Suffolk University.

As a result of your article, one of our alumni business owners has directed the Institute to undertake a consulting survey of a local company.

Richard B. Mann
Assistant Professor, School of Management

Editor: I am enthusiastic about the Summer 1988 Suffolk University Magazine! The magazine's focus on "the entrepreneurial spirit . . . [of] alumni who do business their way" has inspired me to pursue the same goal. Similar to Jennifer English, I am utilizing my current classes, the faculty, and library resources as an information base in order to start my own business. There's a tremendous amount of toil involved and it's fascinating to see it all come together!

This is not the first alumni influence I have had. In 1986, an alumnus named Edward McDonnell, president of Seagram International, spoke to an MBA evening class about international business. His perspectives and experience in the international field were alluring and represented challenge. The idea of my working in the field convinced me to change from biology to international economics. Currently I am a senior and will graduate with a BS in International Economics in 1989.

Please continue your excellent work. Congratulations to you and your support staff.

Elizabeth McCabe, Class of 1989
Arlington, Massachusetts

Editor: To my great surprise I was listed in the latest Suffolk University Magazine as being appointed Executive Director of the Jewish Home in Providence. I was in that capacity for only two months last year on an interim basis pursuant to a management contract with Health Care Management Associations, Inc. I have been a Senior Associate of the firm for the past year and a half, specializing in new facility and service development, operating and management analysis, hospital bed conversions and long-term care reimbursement. I have conducted seminars on the latter two issues for the Massachusetts Hospital Association and Long-Term Care Foundation. Thank you for letting me set the record straight.

Steven S. Burke, MBA78
Lynnfield, Massachusetts

Editor: I enclose herein a copy of the "In Memoriam" page from Volume 1, No. 2, Summer 1988, Suffolk University Magazine, reporting my death. I am happy to report that I am alive and well in the practice of law in Connecticut.

Accordingly, such reports of my demise are premature. It would be helpful if in a future edition you could print a correction, although unhappily, my wife has not received any expressions of sympathy to date.

Some news of note for a future edition as you see fit to use: in February 1988 I was appointed to the faculty of Long Island University at Mercy College as an adjunct professor of business law.

With best wishes, I remain,

Donald E. Wetmore, JD75
Shelton, Connecticut

Editor's Note: Our apologies to Donald E. Wetmore, and to Joseph E. Rothemich, Jr., JD70, of Coventry, Rhode Island who was also incorrectly listed in "In Memoriam."
COMMUNAL COMMITMENT

In her remarks at the Law School's 1988 commencement, Outstanding Day Student Carol Holahan, JD'88, spoke about the sense of community commitment fostered at the School.

"Many of the School's organizations are indicative of that spirit," she said. "The clinical programs—the Housing Clinic, the Prosecutors and Defenders programs, the Battered Women's Advocacy Project, and S.U. Clinica, are designed to help students improve their lawyering skills while providing invaluable assistance to the indigent in the Greater Boston area.

"My first request of the Class of 1988 is that we take that notion of community with us and extend it to our own communities once we begin working. While we are uniquely qualified to do public interest legal work, including consumer and environmental protection as well as legal aid, our contribution may take another form — scouting, work with the elderly, the poor, the handicapped, through the church, synagogue, schools, or hospitals.... Just as we will take our legal skills with us when we leave, we must take this communal commitment with us as well."

The people we talked to for the feature article in this issue are some of the members of the Suffolk Law School community that Carol Holahan is referring to. Each one of them, whether law professor, supervising attorney, student lawyer, or alumnus/a, is part of the Law School's efforts to provide legal assistance to those in the Greater Boston community least able to afford it.

Although the School's mission is the training of qualified lawyers, it offers students the opportunity to hone their legal skills in hands-on programs dealing with major social issues.

At a time when the American Bar Association and others are urging lawyers to do more pro bono work for the poor, Suffolk Law School, through its clinical programs, is doing its fair share.

Patricia M. Walsh, Editor
CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS BEGIN

Suffolk University is currently overseeing major construction projects involving the Ridgeway and 28 Derne Street buildings, a two-year project which involves the relocation of many student organizations and the construction of a basketball court. In mid-August, work began on the Derne Street building. The interior of the four-story structure is being rebuilt and a new six-story building is being constructed directly behind the existing one.

"The Derne renovations are scheduled for completion by May 15, 1989," said Francis X. Flannery, vice-president and treasurer. "Once that is done, the offices now located in the Ridgeway building will be permanently relocated to the Derne Street building." Those offices include the Student Activities Office, the Women's Program Center, the Campus Ministry office and the Suffolk Journal.

When the Ridgeway building is vacated, Flannery said, it will be "completely demolished and rebuilt." The new building will house the campus bookstore, administrative offices, and a basketball court. The Athletics Office will set up temporary residency in the Derne Street building, but will return to its current location in the Ridgeway building once construction is completed.

CLAS GRADUATE WINS FULBRIGHT

Susanne L. Gruber, BA88, of Brookline has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Gruber graduated summa cum laude from Suffolk in June with a cumulative average of 3.95 out of a possible 4.00.

Under her Fulbright Scholarship, Gruber is spending the 1988-1989 academic year at the University's School of Scottish Studies. She is studying the relationship between the musical poetic tradition of the Celtic harp and Scottish literature and culture.

While a student at Suffolk, Gruber was co-editor of the student literary magazine, Venture, and a student administrator in the University's Ballotti Learning Center. According to Professor David L. Robbins, Fulbright program advisor for Suffolk University, there were almost 500 applications for 26 Fulbright positions in the United Kingdom for the fall.

"The competition for Fulbright scholarships in the United Kingdom is extraordinary because it is such a desirable location and does not require a foreign language," Robbins pointed out.
Dorm Housing Offered

Suffolk University, long an exclusively commuter institution, is now offering limited dormitory housing under an agreement with Lasell Junior College in Newton. Twenty-five undergraduate students are now living in two Victorian houses on the Lasell campus, according to Suffolk Dean of Students Nancy C. Stoll. The 25 students hail from Greece, Italy, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Jersey, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Stoll said the housing was made available on a limited basis for the 1988-1989 academic year and will probably continue under such a restricted arrangement.

“It is an experimental program,” she explained. “The students are adjusting well and we will be stepping up our outreach efforts to these students to keep them informed of all campus activities.”

The dorm students travel the approximately 12 miles from the Lasell campus to downtown Boston by public transportation. Housing fees for the 1988-1989 academic year are $3,500 with an optional dinner plan available.

Law Student Returns from Olympics

You didn’t see her on NBC television, but Ann Strayer was among the hundreds of other athletes from all over the world who went to Seoul, South Korea to compete in the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Strayer, a second-year Suffolk law student, was an alternate for the U.S. Olympics women’s rowing team. Because there were no injuries to the U.S. team, Strayer never got a chance to compete for a medal. But she took it all in stride.

“I approached the Olympics thinking I was going to have a good time,” she said. “I decided that I was going to be a good spare, and I wanted to be supportive of the team.”

Strayer, a Barnstable native now living in Arlington, said competing for a spot on the U.S. Olympics team was a long and drawn out process. The most difficult part of the trials was having to look upon the other athletes as rivals.

“I tend to be a gregarious person,” she said, “but during the tryouts you have to adopt a sense of self-preservation. It’s hard. I felt very uncomfortable.”

Meeting the other athletes in Seoul was memorable for Strayer. “That was the most fun, being around world-class athletes and finding out they’re just the same as you.”

John C. Cavanagh, History, recently returned from a faculty appointment as a visiting scholar of history at Duke University, where he prepared new courses on Mesoamerican Cultural History and the Modern History of Mexico for introduction at Suffolk. Cavanagh also visited Mexico last winter to study the murals of Diego Rivera and Orozco, and to study several ancient archaeological excavations.

This winter the state of North Carolina’s Division of Archives and History will publish Cavanagh’s essay on North Carolina’s ratification of the U.S. Constitution in 1789.

Victoria J. Dodd, Law School, was co-convenor and co-moderator of a National Conference on Court Accreditation held in October at the Harvard School of Public Health.

JOSEPH GLANNON, Law School, has sold over 5,000 copies of his book, Civil Procedures: Examples and Explanations, published by Little, Brown & Co. The book has been widely adopted as a law school textbook.

DWIGHT GOLANN, Law School, was a judge of the national moot court competition presented at the 1988 annual meeting of the American Bar Association held in Toronto in August. The event was sponsored by the National Conference on Consumer Finance Law and the ABA's Young Lawyers' Division. Golann also moderated a panel discussion at the annual meeting concerning the use of arbitration clauses by consumer lenders.

MARC D. GREENBAUM, Law School, recently served as a panelist at the 15th annual workshop of the Public Sector Labor Relations Committee of the Boston Bar Association, which discussed the subject of new public pension reform and closure mechanism statutes.

JOHN C. HOLLEY AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Sociology, published an article, "Factors of Stress-Induced Pilot Workload," in the April issue of Airline Pilot, the journal of the Airline Pilots Association.

ROBERT K. JOHNSON, English, was the guest of Poetry Pundits at the Needham Public Library in June, during which he read from his latest book, The Wheel of Daily Life, and from his first collec-

EDSA HOLDS RECOGNITION NIGHT

A number of new alumni and school administrators were honored at the annual Suffolk University Recognition Night sponsored in May by the Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) and the Student Activities Office.

EDSA presented an Academic Achievement Award to Elizabeth A. Murphy, BSBA88, and an Alpha Sigma Lambda Certificate of Membership to Kenneth R. Homola, BSBA88. Department Academic Achievement Awards were presented to Patricia Ahearn, MPA88; Gertrude Davidson, BS87 (Philosophy); Catherine E. D'Inno, BSBA88 (Marketing); Maureen F. Ellis, MBA88; Cheryl A. Fazio, MSB88 (Business Education); Lisa Leone-Campbell, BSJ88; Jordan Shultz, BS88 (Government); and JoAnne E. Sullivan, BSJ88.

The General Alumni Association Academic Achievement Award was given to Susanne L. Gruber, BA88 (English), and the MBA/MPA Alumni Association Academic Achievement Awards went to Edward R. Meixner, MBA88, and Rosemarie E. Cervone, MPA88. In addition, Meixner and Cervone each received an EDSA Academic Achievement Award.

Other multiple recipients included Paula J. Keough, BSBA88 (Accounting Department Award and ASL Certificate of Membership), and Marguerite M. Harter, AS82 (Sociology Department Award and ASL Certificate of Membership).

Suffolk Evening Voice Service Awards were presented to Mark Crowley, BSJ88; Janet Murphy, BSJ88; and Thomas M. Shepard, BSJ88. Christopher E. Deren, BS88 (Government); Kathleen M. Donovan, BSBA88; Susanne L. Gruber, BA88; David Mello, BSBA88; and JoAnne E. Sullivan, BSJ88, were each named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1987-1988 and Joan M. Downey, BSBA88; William M. Fonte, BSBA83; and Marilyn C. Lewis, BSBA88, received EDSA Service awards.

The awards ceremony and dinner dance is sponsored by EDSA and the Student Activities Office each spring to recognize part-time undergraduate and graduate students for outstanding academic achievement, scholarship, merit and extracurricular performance.

EDSA PLANS REUNION

The Evening Division Student Association is planning a reunion of past EDSA members as part of the next Student Recognition Night, to be held on May 12 at the 57 Restaurant in Boston. For more details, contact Marjorie Hewitt in the Student Activities Office at (617) 573-8320, or write to: Evening Division Student Association, Suffolk University, 8 Ashburton Place, Box 11, Boston, MA 02108, Attention: Karen Mancini, President.
LAW SCHOOL ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIPS

Several new scholarships named for alumni have been established at the Law School.

Thomas J. Drinan Fellowship Fund
The Drinan fellowship is named for Thomas J. Drinan, JD76, a former public defender and assistant U.S. attorney in the criminal division of the U.S. attorney’s office in Boston, who died in December 1986.

Anne M.V. Cosco of Melrose is the first recipient of the Drinan Fellowship, which is awarded annually to fund ten weeks of summer employment in a public sector office in Massachusetts engaged in the prosecution or defense of criminal cases.

Harold B. Goodwin, Jr. Scholarship Fund

The income from the fund will be used for four efforts: tuition scholarships to participants who advance to final rounds of the Second-Year Competition in the Law School’s new trial advocacy programs; creation of a Harold B. Goodwin, Jr. Best Trial Advocate Award to be given to the best advocate of the four finalists in the Third-Year Trial Advocacy Competition; enhancement of the trial advocacy programs at the Law School; and placement of a plaque at the University identifying best advocate and scholarship recipients.

Michael R. Cappiello Scholarship Fund
Michael R. Cappiello, JD49, a Bourne developer, has established a $50,000 scholarship at Suffolk University Law School.

The income from the Michael R. Cappiello Scholarship Fund will be used to provide scholarship awards to academically qualified first-year students, with preference given to residents of the town of Bourne and to children or descendants of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts. Cappiello is a Boston tax consultant. His daughter, Susan Schelener, of Winchester is a 1982 graduate of Suffolk Law School.

This past year bequests established two other scholarships at the University. A bequest by the estate of Jeanne D. Gingras, established the Roland E. Gingras, JD44, Scholarship Fund. The Joseph P Graham Scholarship Fund was established through a bequest made by Trustee Emeritus and 1935 graduate of the Law School Joseph P Graham. These scholarships were established to provide financial assistance to academically qualified and deserving students.

BALLOTTI CENTER DEDICATED

Junior Julie Costa demonstrates a computer teaching aid to Mrs. Geraldine M. Ballotti (left) and Susan C. Thayer (right), director of the University’s Genoa A. Ballotti Learning Center during a ceremony in October dedicating the center in memory of Mrs. Ballotti’s husband, the late director of the Boston Foundation.

MADHAV KACKER, Marketing, is currently involved in a mail survey studying the perceptions of retail executives on the mergers/acquisitions in the retailing industry. Kacker gave a retailing seminar in Bombay, India in August.


VICKI L. KARNS, Communications and Journalism, directed the Quincy Community Theater & Spotlight Productions’ version of “They’re Playing Our Song,” a Neil Simon--Marvin Hamlisch--Carol Bayer Sager musical, in late August.

BERNARD V. KEENAN, Law School, has been appointed chairman of the Urban, State & Local Government Section’s Committee on Exaction and Impact Fees. Also, a recently published article by Keenan, “Condominium Conversion of Residential Rental Units: A Proposal for State Regulation and a Model Act,”
MARGARET A. ILOYD, Psychology, has left the University to become chairperson of the psychology department at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Georgia. Lloyd served as psychology department chair at Suffolk for the past seven years, and was a member of the faculty for 16 years.

MORRIS MCINNES, Accounting, is a member of the organizing committee for the Boston Accounting Research Colloquium (BARC), which hosted a lecture at Suffolk in October featuring guest speaker Professor Jake Birnberg of the University of Pittsburgh. BARC will hold a second lecture at Suffolk in April.

THOMAS J. McMAHON, Law School, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Foundation for International Human Rights.

SHAHRUZ MOHTADI, Economics, has an article, "The Stabilization of Effective Exchange Rates of Developing Countries Under Alternative Exchange Rate Arrangements," in the June 1988 issue of The Journal of International Economic Development. He also presented a paper, "A Plan for the Creation of a Supranational Currency," at the Institute for International Economic Competitiveness at Radford University in Virginia last spring. The paper was...
obligations. I suggest to you today, that those obligations are threefold: first to the community as a whole; second to the legal profession in helping to improve its public image; and finally, a responsibility to Suffolk.

Suffolk's faculty has taught us, debated with us, challenged us to think, and forced us to articulate those thoughts. Our educators have provided us with the skills necessary to be good attorneys, capable of succeeding in any facet of legal work, in any city, stacked against graduates from any other law school in this country. . . . We must remain accessible to future students to advise them in developing their careers. Women and other minorities must remain cognizant of their special position as role models. Finally, one year, five years, or ten years from now, when we're sitting behind desks interviewing candidates for jobs, we must fondly remember our law school days and . . . hire Suffolk.

Carol J. Holahan, Class Greetings, Class of 1988, Law School

Commencement speeches welcome you into the company—as a peer—of all those geniuses you've been studying. Now you join the ranks not only of the heroes of history, of art and science, but of all those who have accepted responsibility for the human. I am thinking of the people who write and publish books—more than a hundred thousand of them a year in this country alone. I am thinking of the people who read them. I am thinking of the people—artisans, architects, workers—who are rebuilding our cities. I am thinking of the teachers who are laying bare the mysteries of thought to our children. I am thinking of the prophetic men and women who have continued to challenge our country's reliance on weapons, even by going to jail. And I am thinking, as well, of the anonymous negotiators who this week accomplished the final ratification of the INF treaty which guarantees the abolition of a whole class of nuclear missiles.

James Carroll, Author, Mortal Friends, and other works

We need to find a balance in our lives, between community and chaos, between concern only for oneself and concern for the family. We as university graduates have a responsibility to ourselves as well as to the community, and we all have the duty to make the most of ourselves and to rise to the highest level that we possibly can as individuals. By doing so, we will be able to come from a position of strength to help others.

Christina M. Fong, Class Greeting, Class of 1988, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management

PERLMAN ON EDUCATION COMMISSION

Suffolk University President Daniel H. Perlman has been appointed to a two-year term on the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Commission on New Initiatives (NAICU). The commission, which is made up of 18 independent college presidents and experts in the field of public affairs and government relations, reports to the NAICU's board of directors and recommends policy positions on emerging issues of concern to independent higher education.

With a membership of more than 800 colleges and universities, NAICU is the largest association of independent institutions in the U.S.
Consul Recaps U.S.—Mexico Ties

The United States’ focus on negative issues such as undocumented Mexican workers and illegal drugs has degraded Mexico’s image in Central America, according to Alberto Campillo, Consul of Mexico in Boston.

Campillo advocated a general revision of the Mexican-American relationship in a lecture on “Relations between Mexico and the United States: A Historical Overview” delivered during Hispanic Week in November. The proposal highlighted primarily three areas of that relationship: policies toward Central America, undocumented workers and illegal drugs.

Campillo pointed out that Mexicans have a “different point of view from American congressmen about Central America.”

Campillo, who spent two years assigned to the Mexican embassy in Geneva, Italy before being transferred to the Boston consulate in 1986, said Mexico recognizes all states as equal and considers that no country has the right to interfere with the international affairs of another nation. For instance, Campillo said that when Fidel Castro took over the Cuban government in 1959, the Organization of American States wanted to isolate Cuba economically and politically. But Mexico was opposed to that measure.

“Mexico still has relations with Cuba,” Campillo said.

“Nowadays, the same thing is going on with Nicaragua, and Mexico has said no to military intervention. We believe that military mediation is the first step to a terrible condition in Central America, if the issues are not dealt with through negotiations.”

The Mexican diplomat emphasized that Mexico is seriously concerned about what is taking place in Central America.

“However, it is politically rewarding to point at another country and make a huge campaign of misinformation in order to take attention away from the real issues.”

Regarding undocumented workers, Campillo explained that during crucial time periods in U.S. history, such as the construction of the railroad to facilitate the American expansion to the West and World Wars I and II, undocumented Mexican workers emigrated to the U.S. and were used as laborers on that project. However, after World War II, political pressure was applied to regulate undocumented immigrants, Campillo said.

With respect to the issue of drugs, Campillo briefly explained that during war time, especially the two global conflicts, the United States used Mexico as a place to plant heroin, extremely needed for medicinal purposes by the soldiers in those critical periods.

The Mexican lecturer said heroin seeds were transported from American to Aztec soil where, under regulation, the drug was grown. Ironically, American policies towards Mexico changed after World War II and the traffic of controlled substances was banned.

Despite the negativity of the Mexican-American relationships, Campillo said there has been a tendency during the last eight years toward open conversations between the two countries. Relations have become constructive with regard to commerce, the economy, international finance and political differences.

“Now we are finding ways to talk openly and to try to comprehend each other as nations,” Campillo said.
YUGOSLAV FILM SCREENED

An unusual film from an unusual country that becomes more and more unusual each day is the way Yugoslavian director Srdjan Karanovic described his recent work entitled "A Film Without a Name." The University's Cultural Events Committee sponsored a November screening of the film, which has received praise at several non-competitive film festivals and captured first place for editing and second place for both directing and script at a Yugoslavian film festival.

Karanovic, who is studying American filmmaking on a Fulbright scholarship, came at the invitation of Gerald M. Peary, associate professor of communications and journalism. Peary met Karanovic while visiting Yugoslavia on a Fulbright Scholarship of his own three years ago.

The film industry in Yugoslavia, begun in 1945, has been hurt by an extensive underground of video pirating, especially of U.S. films, and the current rise in nationalistic feelings among the country's various ethnic groups.

"Life now is more important than cinema," Karanovic said.

"A Film Without a Name" contains a story within a story. A director—in the process of making a documentary about a Serbian man and an Albanian woman, whose decision to marry is opposed by their families because of their ethnic differences—finds his relationship with his own lover falling apart.

Karanovic made the film as a commentary on the recent increase in ethnic tensions within his native country, but he used both professional actors and amateurs to give the film a more "universal" appeal.

"The director and other filmmakers in the movie represent the intellectuals in society," Karanovic said following the screening, "and the peasants represent the working class. I was trying to prove that both groups—workers and intellectuals—are manipulated by society and have the same problems."

"I don't believe films can change lives," he added, "but they can point out problems in society and make people think."

Michael E. Smith

ANTHONY B. SANDOE, Law School, has been appointed director of the Law School's Center for Continuing Professional Development, succeeding Charles P. Kindred, who is returning to full-time teaching, research and writing.

SAROJ SAWHNEY, Economics, presented a paper in Hong Kong in July on "The Changing Trade Patterns in Selected Countries of Asia" which will be published in a journal of the Asian Research Service of Hong Kong. Sawhney also participated in a research project on economic democracy that involved interviewing of various economists, labor leaders, political scientists, members of parliament, bankers, sociologists, and other social scientists in several countries including the U.S.S.R., China, Japan, Taiwan, Korea, Singapore, Hong Kong, Thailand and India.

MARIN R. SCORDATO, Law School, has been appointed to the American Bar Association/Young Lawyers Division National Committee on Law and Media.

DAVID SILVERSTEIN, Business Law, presented a paper entitled "Changing Legal and Social Environment of Labor Relations" at the American Business Law Association Conference in August. He also presented a paper entitled "United States Intellectual Property Laws:
The New Trade Barriers” at the Conference on Business Regulation and its Impact on the World Economy held at the University of Illinois.


ROBERT C. WAehler, Accounting, a former dean of the School of Management, retired at the close of the 1987-1988 academic year. Waehler, a CPA, will continue practicing in his field.

ROBERT P. WASSON, JR., An article by Robert P. Wasson, Jr., Law School, entitled “AIDS Discrimination under Federal, State and Local Law after Arline,” and published last year by the Florida State Law Review, was selected by the West Publishing Company as a Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin and had a schedule of 125 games, according to reports.

Patricia Brown, a pitcher, played two seasons in the league, starting with the Chicago Colleens, a farm team that toured the South, Midwest and Canada, and included a preliminary game to a New York Yankee game played at Yankee Stadium before 30,000 fans. Brown attended a rookie school in South Bend, Indiana in 1950, then signed a contract with the Kenosha Comets as a pitcher. She later was sent to Chicago where she played for the Colleens, batted .298 and won 11 games and lost 8. In 1951 she played with the Battle Creek Michigan Belles, one of the 12 major league teams.

Brown played during her college days at Suffolk University, where she organized the first women's basketball team. She has served Suffolk University for 33 years in both the college and law school libraries. She is an attorney and legal research consultant, a member of both the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations and the Association of American Law Libraries, and in 1977, she received a master's degree from the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

LAW STUDENT WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Susan O'Rourke, a third-year Suffolk University Law School student, is the winner of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America's 18th Annual Environmental Essay Contest.

ATLA's Roscoe B. Hogan Environmental Law Essay Contest accepts entries from law students from across the nation each year. O'Rourke's essay "Contaminated Water Supplies, A Remedies Review: Federal, State, Common Law and Future Reform," was chosen to receive the $3,000 grand prize.

"We are extremely proud of Susan's efforts and delighted by the recognition those efforts have achieved," said David J. Sargent, dean of the Law School.

O'Rourke, a 1981 graduate of the University of California at Berkeley where she received her bachelor of science degree in political science, presented the winning paper at the July meeting of ATLA in Kansas City. The paper will be published by ATLA. Suffolk Law Professor Stephen E. Ferreg, O'Rourke's advisor, commended O'Rourke for her "excellent job in synthesizing many complex developments in environmental law into a very well-reasoned and sophisticated paper."
Journalism/Communications Merged

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences consolidated its Journalism Department and Communications and Speech Department into one academic unit in July. The newly created Department of Communications and Journalism is one of the largest academic units in the College with nearly 300 undergraduate students. It continues to offer programs in journalism, mass media, theater, public relations, rhetoric, forensics and film. Edward J. Harris, Jr., former chair of the Communications and Speech Department, is chairing the new department which houses nine full-time and ten part-time faculty.

"The merger represents a continuing effort on the part of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to strengthen its undergraduate programs and to provide broader, more diverse opportunities for students to develop professional skills and talents in today's society," said Michael R. Ronayne, dean of CLAS. He said the two departments have offered similar programs, with journalism focusing on print communication and speech stressing oral communication.

"Students will now be able to take full advantage of combining both areas of study into a more realistic and marketable major program," Ronayne added.

The new Department of Communications and Journalism is offering courses leading to either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree, as well as the traditional bachelor of science in journalism degree. The department is now the home of WSUB, the student television station, the Suffolk University Theater Company, the Walter M. Burse Forensics Society and the Suffolk Evening Voice, the evening student newspaper.

McDowell Elected to AACSB

Richard L. McDowell

Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management, has been elected to a one-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

AACSB is an academic and professional association comprised of deans and corporate leaders from across the nation concerned with excellence in management education. McDowell has represented Suffolk University in AACSB since 1974, and served as chairman of the AACSB's Governmental Relations Committee from 1985-1987, which lobbied to exclude taxation of employer-provided educational assistance.

"In addition to accreditation," says McDowell, "AACSB seeks to influence government policy, to assist business schools, develop research grants and sponsor seminars and workshops for deans, faculty and staff of business schools."

Margaret Collins Weitz

Margaret Collins Weitz, Humanities and Modern Languages, participated in the Shakespeare Institute held in Stratford-upon-Avon in August. Weitz spent part of the summer as Professor-in-Residence at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. While there, she helped prepare an international conference on "Women in Higher Education" held at Salzburg, Austria. The paper she presented at the conference is being published by the Austrian Ministry of Higher Education. At the national congress of the American Association of Teachers of French held in Boston in July, Weitz presented a paper on "Women and Culture and Politics" appeared in the Summer issue of Signs, published by the University of Chicago Press.
Hands-on Legal Education: the Classroom in the Community

The pendulum is now swinging back toward giving law students some practical legal experience as part of their law school education. This is the future in legal education. Herbert Lemelman

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader thinks too few lawyers are working in the public interest, and too many lawyers are defending corporate interests. Law Professor Timothy Wilton has seen much harm done by public interest lawyers "not capable to the task." He thinks they need training to match their motivation, and is doing something about it.

The American Bar Association thinks that too few law firms are doing pro bono work, and recently called on them to rectify that situation.
Student John Sommerstein thinks that more law school graduates would go into public interest law if their loan debts did not oblige them to take jobs with salaries which will allow them to repay those debts.

Some members of the Environmental Law Society believe that lawyers can work in environmental law and still make a decent living.

At the center of all this discussion are law schools. Through a variety of clinical programs, they are helping to fill the increased need for legal assistance that has been caused by both cuts in federal funds to legal services agencies and the decrease in the amount of pro bono legal assistance being provided by both corporations and private law firms — and are training lawyers in the process.

CLINICAL PROGRAMS

The result is the development of an excellent training ground for law students and a close involvement of law schools with the communities around them.

As Herbert Lemelman, associate dean of Suffolk Law School and chair of the School's Clinical Programs Committee points out:

"Suffolk Law School has been very supportive in this effort by providing people and money to fill in the gap caused by the federal government's cutback of funds to legal services programs for those who can't afford legal services."

The boon, says Lemelman, is that "people who got left behind by the legal system have better representation now than they did ten years ago because of law school-supported programs. The poor are getting better, more thoughtful and thorough legal assistance because students have more time and are supervised by professional attorneys."

And what are these programs?

At Suffolk Law School, they vary from assisting battered women to family law, from helping the Hispanic community in Chelsea avoid homelessness to prosecuting drunk drivers. They operate out of legal services offices and courthouses around the greater Boston area, and give law students hands-on experience in their future profession. They also put Suffolk Law School right in the middle of some of the nation's toughest social issues.

Three of the School's clinical programs in civil law — the Family Law Unit, the Battered Women's Advocacy Program and the Housing Law Unit — function under the aegis of the Suffolk University Legal Assistance Bureau (SULAB) in the downtown Boston office of Greater Boston Legal Services (GBLS). A fourth component of SULAB, S.U. Clinica, operates out of a satellite GBLS office in Chelsea. The clinical programs in criminal law, the Voluntary Defenders Program and the Voluntary Prosecutors Program, operate in several Suffolk and Norfolk county district courthouses.

Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Rule 3:03 governs student practice. It allows law students to appear in court, under the supervision of an attorney and without compensation, on behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or indigent clients.

The clinical programs help law students face the hard reality "of how important what they do and don't do on a case is to a client," explains John D. Schatz, JD73, director of SULAB. "They learn to recognize that if they delay a case or if they don't do adequate research, that this is going to affect somebody else. That's a very serious thing. That's important — to know that a lot of the education is up to them. It's a different kind of education."

The family law and housing units of SULAB are full-year six-credit courses open to students in their third or final year of law school. The Battered Women's Advocacy Program and S.U. Clinica are two-credit one-semester programs open to students in their second and third year of law school. S.U. Clinica students must be fluent in Spanish. To be eligible for the clinical programs in criminal law, students must be in their third year at the Law School.

FAMILY LAW UNIT

John Schatz started what is now the Family Law Unit of SULAB in 1972 in a storefront in Beverly, Massachusetts, while he was vice-president of the Student Bar Association. The service was called Beverly Legal Aid, and existed until 1982 through funds from the SBA and the Massachusetts Bar Association. At that time, Schatz says, the program handled
cases as they came along. Another storefront branch of the effort operated in Chelsea from 1973 until 1982, when both branches merged with Greater Boston Legal Services.

The Clinical Programs Committee of faculty and clinicians was started 15 years ago to insure that clinical programs have academic components.

"In the distant past law students got clinical experience by clerking with a lawyer," says Lemelman, "and clerking was required before sitting for the bar exam. The pendulum is now swinging back toward giving law students some practical legal experience as part of their law school education. The American Bar Association pushes law schools to provide faculty for these programs. This is the future in legal education."

Christine L. Butler

When you are going to the library to research a point of law because someone's life is on the line, it's a very different feeling from doing an assignment for class.

Eric B. Blumenson

In addition to enhancing the education of the students, Lemelman says clinical programs "do a good deed in the community. The programs are recognized in the Law School as valuable tools for illustrating to students how they can apply what they learn in class to the actual practice of law."

Lemelman calls Suffolk Law School's affiliation with Greater Boston Legal Services "efficient, economical and educational," as well as "very successful. GBLS gives administrative supervision and we provide clinicians, students and funds."

Schatz says the clinical programs aim to be "educationally appropriate for our students. In a child support case, for example, a student can be dealing with the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Welfare, with courts, perhaps with opposing counsel, and with an employer—the same kind of things they will be doing in the rest of their practice."

BATTERED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

The Battered Women's Advocacy Project (BWAP), which provides legal advocacy for battered women, grew out of a project of Diane S. Margolin, JD86, when she was a member of the Suffolk Women's Law Caucus at the Law School. Christine L. Butler, JD78, who has been active in assisting battered women since her Suffolk Law School days, later joined the project as a supervising attorney. In 1987 BWAP was granted full clinical status under SULAB.

Sandra Smales, the other supervising attorney for BWAP, says the program is similar to family law in that "you don't distance yourself from clients the way you do in a corporation or in a real estate transaction. You do need more interpersonal relations just because of the nature of the case. What we try to do with the students is make them understand that it is important to counsel a woman about her case and about the things that affect her life. These are life and death decisions, and the input that the woman makes regarding her case and her life is important. Students are going to have to deal with clients that are not willing to take steps that the students may think are legally advisable, or want to take steps that the students may think are not yet advisable."

Smales says many students bring a lot of zeal to their work, "but they should go only as far and as fast as their clients want to go. The students get frustrated, but they must be responsive to the emotional impact of the legal system on their clients. They are not psychologists or social workers, so they must be clear about what their role is, and not go beyond that role. The legal system is less than compassionate and the students' role is to help their clients get through that system."

"Our clients get more personal attention than they would from a lawyer from a busy firm and students often go above and beyond the requirements of the course."

Since it began, BWAP student attorneys have been involved in two cases that ended tragically for their clients. Paula L. Becker, JD86 was the student advocate for Pamela Nigro Dunn, a battered woman who was later murdered by her husband. Marie Barbosa was also killed during the time period in which Kathleen J. Navin, class of 1989, was representing her through BWAP.
"All of our cases are potentially life endangering," says Christine Butler. "It's so hard on the students. We are always faced with the possibility of losing the people we are working for."

**HOUSING LAW UNIT**

Samuel Marcellino heads the Housing Law Unit of SULAB. Like the other clinical programs, his program has a classroom component and his students appear in court on behalf of clients. Marcellino says all his unit's clients "are unified by lack of substantial income" to pay for housing. "Housing is brutal in Boston," he says.

He says the program gives the students a first-hand taste of what working in the legal field is all about, and provides a public service.

"Legal Services gets far more cases than it can handle," he says, "so we are helping to pick up the slack."

**S.U. CLINICA**

Stephen J. Callahan, JD75, is associate professor of law and director of S.U. Clinica, a unique program that provides legal assistance, primarily in housing cases, to indigent Spanish-speaking clients in Chelsea. The program is the only one of its kind in the country specifically intended to assist the Hispanic community, and requiring fluency in Spanish.

Callahan started the program five years ago with a grant from the U.S. Department of Education. He chose Chelsea as the site for the project because it was a community where no lawyers were representing poor people who spoke Spanish. Half of S.U. Clinica's clients are Hispanic from Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Central America, and South America. A small portion are Asian.

Callahan designed the program based on the experience he gained as a legal services attorney with Texas Rural Legal Aid in Brownsville, on the Texas-Mexico border. He says that legal services provided through an interpreter are "never as good as those provided in a person's primary language. You can create an effective attorney-client relationship in the primary language that you cannot create through an interpreter.

To get to that level of understanding is very difficult without the language. We provide legal assistance with housing problems, because that's what is needed in the community."

Callahan says law students "don't get much practical experience in the classroom, but they get a tremendous amount of experience working with this program. We are trying to teach students, not just represent people in Chelsea."

Callahan and clinical supervisor, Martin Espada, oversee the students' activities, which include staffing the Chelsea office and accepting new clients. They also review their cases with them, and help them refine their skills.

**VOLUNTARY PROSECUTORS PROGRAM**

When Sally Landis, JD70, associate professor of law, first started as an assistant district attorney, she "didn't know anything. Nobody does."

She describes her initiation to that job as "Here's your witness. There's the jury. Here's how you impanel. Here's the judge. There's the probation officer. That's a pretty shocking process."

The Voluntary Prosecutors Program gives me an opportunity to learn firsthand what it means to be a prosecutor, what the demands are. It helps me to learn with an advisor looking over my shoulder giving advice.

William Farrell

Landis is director of the Voluntary Prosecutors Program, which teaches students the technique of trial advocacy and the role of the district attorney by actually trying cases in the district courts. During the course of the program, Landis sees definite changes in her students.
Assistant district attorneys have to learn on their feet. My students might not try a case at first, but they are involved in activities that require them to speak on their feet. Sally Landis

"They know how to try a case. They know what an assistant DA does. By January they are good enough to take on a case load and are a tremendous help to the assistant district attorneys.

"Assistant district attorneys have to learn on their feet. My students might not try a case at first, but they are involved in activities that require them to speak on their feet. Many students from the program go to work in assistant district attorney offices when they graduate.

"The students do a good job," says Landis, and, although she stresses that the responsibility of a district attorney is to see that justice is done, she says the students in the Prosecutors Program "win as many cases as an assistant DA."

The idea for the Prosecutors Program was sparked by the experience its founder, Robert B. Crowe, JD73, had as a student in the Voluntary Defenders Program at the Law School. Crowe, a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees, started the program in the fall of 1972 and was its director from 1973 to 1979.

William Farrell, class of 1989, president of the Student Bar Association, is a student in the Voluntary Prosecutors Program. He wants to be an assistant district attorney and work as a prosecutor in his home town of Dorchester. His interest is victims' rights.

"Too often victims of crime feel completely helpless. We spend a lot of time, justifiably so, protecting the rights of defendants, but not enough time protecting the rights of victims. The Voluntary Prosecutors Program gives me an opportunity to learn firsthand what it means to be a prosecutor, what the demands are. It helps me to learn with an advisor looking over my shoulder giving advice."

VOLUNTARY DEFENDERS PROGRAM

Eric D. Blumenson agrees with those who say that both classroom education and practical experience are important in legal training. Traditional law school curriculum is essential both for the substantive knowledge and for the analytical skills that it gives, he says. Blumenson, who directs the Voluntary Defenders Program, believes that clinical programs "show the student that there's a lot more to practicing law than having the substantive knowledge and having the reasoning skills."

The Defenders Program is essentially a public defenders office, with students representing indigent criminal defendants.

Blumenson says the clinical programs show the student that part of a lawyer's job involves an understanding of the legal system and of the different fields of law. They also expose students to the fact that there is a need for their services to defend indigent defendants, and the "commitment of law as a public service and not just a money-making business. Students can learn the satisfaction that comes with community service."

Blumenson says that many of his students are highly motivated "and are surprised by the joy of discovery and doing a job well. When you have a client and you are going to the library to research a point of law because someone's life is on the line, it's a very different feeling from doing an assignment for class."

He believes that clinical programs are one way law schools can revitalize law students who suffer "a malaise" in their third year of law school, "and bridge their education into the practice of law."

PUBLIC INTEREST LITIGATION WORKSHOP

Timothy Wilton, professor of law, offers a Public Interest Litigation Workshop at the Law School in which students conduct a simulated lawsuit as members of either a public interest law firm or a district attorney's office.

Wilton, who was a tenured member of Wayne State University Law School faculty before coming to Suffolk Law School, says it is the most challenging class he has ever taught. The course is open to third-year law students in their spring semester.
"when they are hoping to coast along to graduation," says Wilton. "By the end of the class the students will have written 300-400 pages of material."

Wilton, who worked two years as a public defender, and on law reform in a Prisoners Rights Project in Boston representing indigent prisoners, developed the course while he was at Harvard Law School. He says the students who take his course are committed to the public interest, and by the end remain so. What does change over the course of the workshop, is a significant increase in their competence.

"When I was working in the public interest area I saw more harm done by public interest lawyers who litigated suits inadequately, so I thought that if we are going to send public interest lawyers out there, it is important not only to motivate them to do it, but to give them adequate skills so that the public interest prevails."

Wilton says his students develop a level of sophistication about the problem. They learn that "it's not a case of one side being right and the other side being wrong, but that each side has its points to be made. And that on most issues there are pros and cons to be weighed and that the idea is to shape the remedy, to try to take account of the valid points of the opposition and still obtain the remedies you want for your client. When you are dealing with public interest law, it is hard to tell who your client is. One of the great freedoms, and yet one of the scary parts of doing public interest work, is that you have the responsibility for deciding what this group would want. At the same time you have to be careful not to say 'This is what I want.'"

S.U. Clinica's Stephen Callahan says that "when a student tries his or her first case in a place like Chelsea District Court, "it can't help but be illuminating."

He has seen student reactions in the courtroom range from being overwhelmed or very nervous, to having an extremely enjoyable experience.

"It's the real world. It's taking the case and the theory and applying it, and realizing that there's a lot more to practicing law than researching a particular point of law and coming up with solutions. I see a refinement in their skills."

Callahan, who is faculty advisor to the Hispanic American Law Students Association, and has members of that group in his program, thinks that the S.U. Clinica Program "is a good thing for the Suffolk community," and shows the University's support for the Hispanic community and the Hispanic students of the School." 

John Schatz says that, unlike students who have only classroom experience, his students "are living a real situation through the entire year.

"You can see when talking to the students how frightened and tentative they are at the beginning of the year. And how by December, January and February you can talk with them like a colleague. You're having a healthy debate about a particular strategy point, and they are able to back up their reasons. And they are talking like lawyers. Students generally feel very good about themselves. It's a maturation process."

The experience gained through the program is also a plus with potential employers, says Schatz, "because the employers really don't have the time to train you. Typically what happens is that you get the job, you show up and the partner's secretary hands you a file and says 'They want you to get ready for this case tomorrow in court.' But somebody who has gone through the clinical programs process is not going to totally panic in that situation."

Schatz says the SULAB programs are not practicing public interest law.

"Our emphasis is on what the student is learning, consistent with the client's best interest. We don't do advocacy on issues. We don't hold up a case, put a case on pause, or appeal a case to make a point of law, but we may get a little bit deeper into a case where the public sector might not have that luxury. We don't have the time to do that and we don't have the interest in doing that. In fact it might be something that would be educationally inappropriate. We definitely don't have a quota."
PUBLIC INTEREST LAW: BALANCING THE SCALES OF JUSTICE

What is public interest law? How great is the need for it? Where are the jobs? Are they challenging? Do they pay?

William Farrell, president of the Student Bar Association, thinks public interest law "is an aspect of the law where individuals either alone or collectively donate their time and, more importantly, their ability to either an individual or an organization that would otherwise go without legal representation."

Law Professor Timothy Wilton says public interest law looks at the relations between the government and the individual and tries to structure that relationship.

"We desperately need lawyers. The 50 hours of pro bono work per lawyer recommended by the American Bar Association would help us out. Erin E. Kemple"

"It does not mean representing impoverished or down-trodden clients, because being a member of the attorney general's office is also representing the public interest. Public interest law involves relationships between society and individuals, as well."

Kathryn First, class of 1989 and former co-chair of the Environmental Law Society, defines the public interest as "the enforcement of environmental law whether by the government, an administrative agency with legal capacity to enforce the laws and levy fines, etc., or individuals or groups at the grassroots level that are working for the enforcement of law to make sure that what goes on in the private sector doesn't destroy the environment. For me it's protection and enforcement."

"I think a rent control case is as complex and as potentially intellectually challenging as your average case in corporate law. Eric D. Blumenson"

WHAT IS THE NEED?

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader stressed the need for public interest lawyers when he addressed students at the Law School in the fall of 1987.

"There are still too many poor people who don't have lawyers. Still too many consumers like tenants and patients who don't have legal advocates.... There are far too many lawyers representing the powerful and too few lawyers representing the powerless."

Erin E. Kemple, JD85, agrees. Kemple, a staff attorney with Western Massachusetts Legal Services (WMLS), says her office has 200 people on a waiting list to get a divorce. With approximately 120 eviction notices being issued a week in Hampden County, mostly for non-payment of rent, Kemple's office cannot keep up with the need for legal assistance in that area. Instead, WMLS gives weekly clinics to teach people — some of whom have to spend 100 percent of their income on shelter — about their legal rights and how to represent themselves.

Kemple says the need for legal services has increased because of cuts in federal aid to legal services programs and because "poor people are poorer now. Welfare benefits are 37 percent..."
below the poverty level. In the mid-70s they were at the poverty level. There is also a large increase in the number of working poor people who are in danger of slipping to the poverty level or below.

"We desperately need lawyers. The 50 hours of pro bono work per lawyer recommended by the American Bar Association would help us out.

"Laws protect tenants," says Kemple, "but it doesn't matter if no one educates the public about those laws or enforces them. Access to justice is unequal if the people with money have better access to it. If it is a case of what rights can be enforced based on who can pay for it, then we have a class system of justice."

Eric D. Blumenson, professor of law and director of the Voluntary Defenders Program, says that although law schools and law students provide a lot of legal services, as does the Legal Services Corporation, it's not enough.

"When we have the numbers of lawyers we have in this country and 98 percent of them are working in areas other than provisional legal services to the poor or lower middle class—which is a huge number of people in this country—then you can't say that law students can by any means redress the balance. Law schools should do what they can, but I think it is a very bad tendency on the part of our government over the last several years to say that because law schools have clinical programs we don't need to worry about providing legal services from members of the bar to the poor."

"People who get evicted become homeless. We are a resource to keep people from becoming homeless," says Stephen Callahan, director of S.U. Clinic, a Law School clinical program operating in Chelsea. "Homelessness is a problem in the Hispanic community. The Hispanic community in Chelsea in general is poor. To the extent that it is poor, it can't afford rents on the private market. For example, people receiving $500 a month from the Department of Public Welfare and paying $450 a month in rent, don't need a significant misfortune to fall behind in their rent and then become subject to an eviction. We have a lot of cases where the person's income is less than their rent. That's a real problem.

"We are not a welfare agency," says Callahan. "We are a legal agency made up of lawyers and student attorneys. We have a responsibility to vindicate a client's legal rights. We are also responsible for looking out for the best interest of a client, so that I couldn't say that we terminate our representation or our assistance when the last legal shoe has dropped. We try to fit the people into the appropriate place in the system so that they are protected. We do a lot of coordinating with the Department of Public Welfare and housing authorities."

Where Are the Jobs? Do They Pay?

Ralph Nader said that there are a lot of public interest job opportunities "out there, particularly if lawyers want to pioneer them. There are 4,000 state statutes with attorney fee provisions. There are 140 federal statutes with attorney fee provisions."

He cited the need for lawyers in such areas as product liability and group buying programs for fuel, insurance, credit and housing for the elderly.

"Anybody graduating from law school can do public interest law," he said, and if making enough money to pay back college loans is necessary, he suggests working days in a traditional firm and working nights and weekends "developing your own type of public interest advocacy or working with public interest groups. What's wrong with working 70 to 80 hours a week. I know people who watch television 25 hours a week. That's work!"

John Sommerstein, class of 1989, thinks he is typical of Suffolk Law School students. Between his outstanding undergraduate loans, and what he will owe when he graduates, Sommerstein will have a debt burden of $30,000–$35,000. Sommerstein also thinks there is a need for public interest attorneys in the big cities of Massachusetts to work in such areas as social security deprivation, landlord-tenant law, even voluntary defenders. But, he says, at present "it's cost prohibitive for most law school graduates to work in public interest law."

Sommerstein is an advocate of a debt relief program which the University is considering. The intent of the program is to encourage law school graduates to enter the field of public interest law by forgiving amounts of their student loans in proportion to the amount of time they work in that field.
A panel of people who are working in public interest law and supporting themselves is planned for later this year by the Suffolk Lawyers Guild. According to co-chairs Jennifer Post and Elizabeth Tobin, the Guild has a network of associated firms and a Guild Lawyers Referral Service for people interested in working in public interest law.

"We are trying to teach students, not just represent people in Chelsea. People who get evicted become homeless. We are a resource to keep people from becoming homeless."  
- Stephen J. Callahan

An Environmental Law Society panel presentation last October on the cleanup of Boston Harbor was intended to show law students that one "can follow a career path in environmental law and still make a decent living, whether you are in the public interest sector or the private sector, and still sleep at night," says former ELS co-chair James Fitzgerald, class of 1989.

John Duff, ELS co-chair, and Kathryn First think that a lot of prospective workers are "scared away" from their field of public interest law because "it is equated with impoverished salaries and tree-hugging extremists. The Massachusetts Water Resource Authority was formed specifically to deal with a dangerous situation to the public—the danger of continuous polluting of Boston Harbor."

"It's cost prohibitive for most law school graduates to work in public interest law."  
- John Sommerstein

Fitzgerald says that government agency is now paying generous salaries to some of its employees because its officials realize that, in order to get the job done right, they have to attract the most qualified people possible. Now, at least government agency salaries are catching up. They are not quite as good as in the private sector, but they are at a point where I could afford to go into environmental law in the public sector. I may not make a lot of money, but at least I won't go broke, and I'll be able to pay off my loans."

Duff, who has a long-time concern for the environment, says environmental law is one of the fastest growing legal fields.

"If you want to get involved in this field only for personal reasons, it's a cutting-edge field of law, and it's going to be financially lucrative."

First calls it a "chance to get in on the ground floor. In five years, when it is one of the major fields of law, you could be an expert in the field, not just jumping on the bandwagon."

Fitzgerald points out that, despite all the new environmental regulations, there is still not much case law.

"People like us and law school graduates in the next few years are going to be trying the cases that will set the law for decades to come."

PROFESSIONAL CHALLENGE

"It used to be thought that clinical programs and public service work in general was less intellectually stimulating than working for a big corporation," says Eric D. Blumenson. "I consider this a totally unfounded view put forth in the early 70s to explain why people would not be interested in working for public defenders or legal services. Personally I think a rent control case is as complex and as potentially intellectually challenging as your average case in corporate law."

"A lot of law students think that legal aid work and public interest law work is kind of soft—doesn't give them the skills, the vigorous challenge," Ralph Nader told Suffolk Law students last year. "The litigators in our Litigation Group are way ahead of the litigators their age in the best law firms in Washington. They leave them in the dust. They are arguing Supreme Court cases of momentous importance at the age of 28 or 29. You can't do that in a big law firm. You may do the work, but it's the senior partner who's going to do the arguing."
PRO BONO AS POLICY

In response to the cutback in federal funds for the Legal Services Corporation and the reduced amount of pro bono work being done by lawyers, the American Bar Association's House of Delegates adopted a resolution in August 1988 making 50 hours of pro bono work the official policy of the ABA. According to an article in the October 1, 1988 issue of the ABA Journal, the resolution provides:

"Lawyers should devote at least 50 hours to pro bono and other public service activities that serve those in need, improve the law, the legal system, or the legal profession. Law firms and corporate employers should support lawyers' pro bono work by counting that time toward their billable hours requirements or giving other work credit for those activities.

Law schools should require law firms recruiting on campus to provide a copy of their pro bono policy.

The ABA's Young Lawyers Division sponsored the resolution, arguing that a renewed commitment to pro bono work is necessary. . . . Although various bar associations around the country have adopted pro bono programs, the number of lawyers participating is too low to meet the needs of the poor."

For almost two decades Suffolk Law School, through its clinical programs, has provided approximately 1700 student attorneys, who in turn gave thousands of hours of legal services to indigent clients in the greater Boston area.

According to John Schatz, director of the Suffolk University Legal Assistance Bureau, the clients that his students are assisting "either would not be helped for a far longer period of time or not be helped at all if we weren't able to get to them."

The SULAB program alone has provided close to 500 students attorneys. In addition, the Law School is supporting the clinical programs by providing salaries for full and part-time supervisors and support staff, and contributing to the cost of office space.

Schatz says the School and the University are "making a contribution to society" and are "aware of the fact that a lot of the cost of the programs are attributed to doing public good. The School is definitely doing pro bono work with these programs. That's not why we're doing it to begin with, but it definitely is a real justification for the fact that economically speaking the program has an expensive per student cost."

Herbert Lemelman, chair of the Clinical Programs Committee, agrees.

"The Law School is interested in contributing to the community around it by making its resources available to efforts that have goals we can foster. We do so in a way that is compatible with our mission as an educational and private institution."

The clinical programs help law students face the hard reality "of how important what they do and don't do on a case is to a client." John D. Schatz
CLASS NOTES

GAA RECOGNIZES THREE OUTSTANDING ALUMNI
The General Alumni Association honored three outstanding alumni at the Volunteer Recognition Dinner held in September.

Paul A. DiPierro, BA 75, national chairman for the Suffolk University Annual Fund since 1985, received the 1988 Outstanding Alumni Award given for his dedication and service to the University. Terry E. Graham, BA 65, professor of biology at Worcester State College, was awarded the Alumni Achievement Award for his exceptional professional accomplishments. Barbara H. Burgess, MS 79, assistant dean at Boston Business School, an affiliate of Roxbury Community College, was given the Award of Excellence for her significant contribution to her profession.

Paul DiPierro is a founding and continuing member of Summa, the University's association for leadership donors and a trustee to PMC Trust. He is the author of several published technical papers on the reaction injection molding process and vice-president of marketing and sales for MLI Industries in Westboro, Massachusetts.

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Note: Unless otherwise indicated, all towns and cities listed below are in Massachusetts.

LAW SCHOOL

1931
ROBERT B. MANNING and his wife, Elizabeth, were honored recently by family and friends on their 50th wedding anniversary with a luncheon on Cape Cod.

1951
MARTIN F. LOUGHLIN was honored by a group of judges, attorneys and court personnel in Concord, New Hampshire in September for his 25 years of service as a state and federal judge. ROBERT L. STEADMAN, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, spoke on "The Future of the Superior Court" at the Massachusetts Bar Association's 1988 Annual Meeting in Danvers.

1955
RONALD D.J. SALOMAN, a Stoneham lawyer and Little League baseball umpire, served as umpire in this year's Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

1961
ALFRED J. PICTET is magistrate of Patagonia, Arizona and recently attended mediation/negotiation courses at Harvard Law School.

1963
ROBERT B. RUSSELL has joined the Lewiston, Maine law firm of Whalen, Gauvreau & Blackburn, PA as counsel. WILLIAM J. TIENEY, BA 61, an associate justice of the Boston Municipal Court since 1982, was recently named chief justice of that court.

1967
PAUL P. BAIIARGEON has relocated his law offices to North Smithfield, Rhode Island.

1968
BERNARD J. O'BRIEN is a United States administrative law judge for the third federal circuit in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. GUNNAR S. OVERSTROM has been elected president and chief operating officer of Shawmut National Corporation, one of the nation's top 25 bank holding companies.

1969
JOSEPH J. BEARD is chairman of the Copyright Society of the U.S.A.'s committee to celebrate the bicentennial of the first federal copyright act in 1890. Beard recently served as directing editor of the three-volume set of McKown's Uniform Commercial Code Forms published by West Publishing Company. HENRY GEMMA, JR., legal counsel to Rhode Island Senate Majority Leader John C. Reves, Jr. since 1986, was recently nominated to the Rhode Island Superior Court. LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, a partner in the law firm of Murray & Quail of Winchester, was recently named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Winchester Rotary Club, of which he is a member.

1970
BRIAN R. COREY has been selected chairman of the Fall River Housing Authority. WALTER J. HANE, former Rhode Island Supreme Court clerk and state court administrator, received a special award for outstanding service to the law profession from the Rhode Island Bar Association. STEPHEN T. NAPOLITANO recently resigned as city treasurer in Providence, Rhode Island to become deputy chief of staff to the city's mayor.

1971
ROBERT L. HEMEON, a partner with the firm of Murphy, McLaughlin & Hemeon of Laconia, New Hampshire, was recently honored by the New Hampshire Bar Association for his service as Belknap County governor.

1972
BONNIE MACLEOD-GRiffin, first assistant bar counsel with the Board of Bar Overseers and president of Project Bread, has been presented with the Massachusetts Bar Association's Community Service Award for her work with the hungry and the homeless.

1973
DAWN MARIE DRISCOOL, former vice-president of corporate affairs and general counsel for Fillene's, has joined the Boston law firm of Palmer & Dodge as a partner. She recently received an Abigail Adams Award from the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus for her commitment to equal political, economic and social rights for women. BRIAN M. HAGE, former associate general counsel for Honeywell, Inc., has joined the Boston offices of Wickers, Hare, Kschles & Cale. He recently addressed the New South Wales Society of Computers and the Law in Sydney, Australia on current developments in American high-tech litigation. L. RAYMOND MASSUCCO was recently elected to the board of governors of the Vermont Trial Lawyers Association, a state affiliate of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA). STEPHEN I. ROSS was sworn in as clerk magistrate of Orleans District Court on August 31 by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

1974
JOSEPH A. CAULFIELD, JR. recently formed a part­nership under the name of Caulfield and Roberts, with attorney Raymond L. Roberts. HOWARD N. GORNEY has become a partner in charge of the bankruptcy department at the Boston-based law firm of Peabody & Brown. RICHARD J. LEON is now a deputy assistant attorney general for the U.S. Department of Justice's Land and Natural Resources Division in Washington, D.C. ANTHONY E. PENSKI, a former Gardner city solicitor, has been named an assistant attorney general in Gardner, where he will head the Municipal Law Division of the Attorney General's Office. BRUCE G. POLLOCK is treasurer of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

1975
JOANNA CHUSID is now working at the Association of American Medical Colleges as a staff assistant in the division of clinical services. JOHN J. CURRAN, JR. was recently sworn in as chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board for a second consecutive term. WILLIAM J. HEPHY, III, principal attorney for the Ohio Legislative Service Commission, is currently assigned as staff counsel to both the House Civil and Commercial Law Committee and the House Select Committee to Study Reorganization. Hephy
was also the principal drafter of recent legislation that changed Ohio's tort laws. CAROLYN A. KELLNER has opened her own law firm in Quincy. LEE W. MATTSON was recently appointed to the board of corporators of Meredith Village Savings Bank in Meredith, New Hampshire. ERALD C. L. MCLETTCHE, an attorney with the firm of Schroeder, McLeetchie & Cloud of Oglesby, New Hampshire, was recently honored by the New Hampshire Bar Association for his service as Carroll County governor. SANFORD I. WEINBERG has been appointed to a second term as village justice of Kings Point, New York.

1976

MARTHA A. SCAVALLA BRENNAN has been nominated associate justice in the Clinton District Court by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukeakis. THOMAS E. HEPNER is the town solicitor in North Smithfield, Rhode Island. CARMEN L. LOPEZ was recently named an aide to the ringmaster of the Barum Festival in Bridgeport, Connecticut. DR. MICHAEL J. LOWNEY was recently named legal counsel for health affairs and risk management at Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital and Medical Center in Boston. JAMES F. MILES, a Taunton attorney and real estate investor, has joined the Parkman Companies as vice president, general counsel and CEO committee member. DAVID G. SPEISSMAN has been elected a partner in the Boston law firm of Gaston & Snow. JOHN P. TIERNEY recently spent 22 days in the Far East studying the judicial systems of both the People's Republic of China and Indonesia, as part of the Citizen Ambassador Program. The program was founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to advance international understanding by introducing American professionals to their foreign counterparts.

1977

RALPH P. COSTANZA, JR. recently spoke on the importance of long-term health care planning to a group of senior citizens in Norfolk as part of the Rights of the Elderly Week. HOPE HILTON has left Massachusetts Bar Association's UjCgal and IjCgal Day and IjCgal Counterparts.

1978

CAROLINE A. ROLF PAOLI LU3 has established the Boston firm of Needham & Dewey. TERRY L. GRAHAM holds an MS degree in zoology from the University of New Hampshire and a PhD in zoology from the University of Rhode Island. He has had a lifelong interest in ecology and the distribution of the freshwater turtles of New England. His efforts in conserving and studying the endangered redbellied turtles of southeastern Massachusetts have received national attention including an article in National Geographic Magazine in 1986. That same year he was appointed group leader for the New York Zoological Society's green turtle tagging project at Tortugero, Costa Rica. The author of numerous research articles, Graham works under contract to the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife in an effort to effect the "recovery" of the redbellied turtle. In recognition of his accomplishments and contributions to the goals of Worcester State College, in 1984 he was awarded the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Citation for Outstanding Performance by Governor Michael S. Dukeakis. Also as regional representative of the national honor science fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, he helped initiate and install the chapter at Suffolk. PRINCIPAL SPEAKER: TERRY L. GRAHAM

Terry Graham holds an MS degree in zoology from the University of New Hampshire and a PhD in zoology from the University of Rhode Island. He has had a lifelong interest in ecology and the distribution of the freshwater turtles of New England. His efforts in conserving and studying the endangered redbellied turtles of southeastern Massachusetts have received national attention including an article in National Geographic Magazine in 1986. That same year he was appointed group leader for the New York Zoological Society's green turtle tagging project at Tortugero, Costa Rica. The author of numerous research articles, Graham works under contract to the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife in an effort to effect the "recovery" of the redbellied turtle. In recognition of his accomplishments and contributions to the goals of Worcester State College, in 1984 he was awarded the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Citation for Outstanding Performance by Governor Michael S. Dukeakis. Also as regional representative of the national honor science fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, he helped initiate and install the chapter at Suffolk.
1985
WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD, JR. has been promoted to manager in the tax department of the Route 128 office of Peat Marwick. CHARLES R. MANSOULLO has been appointed director of the Governor's Office of Energy Assistance by the governor of Rhode Island. AMY NECHTEM is an associate in the Chelsea offices of attorney Richard I. Clayman.

1986
JOSEPH V. CATTOGGO, JR. has opened a law firm in Revere. FRANCIS A. DePippo is the city prosecutor for Keene, New Hampshire. ROBERT V. FINDERMAN has opened a law office in Newburyport. BRIAN J. HARKINS has joined and become law librarian of the Boston firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller. EARLE F. WINGATE, III is an associate with the firm of Alex Komaridez, PC of New Hampshire.

1987
ROMEO R. ADAMS has resigned as associate vice chancellor of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center to take a position with the state Department of Health. JENS A. BAHRAWI and SHAUN M. ELLIS have opened a law firm in Sandwich. ALLISON H. BOWLAN recently directed Dover Park and Recreation's Summer Playground Program, which offered field trips, sports, and arts and crafts to Dover elementary school students. JASON H. BROWN has joined the Boston law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White as an associate. GLENN D. HERLIHY has been appointed assistant district attorney for Essex County. CAROL F. KENNEY has joined the Manchester, New Hampshire law firm of Wiggio & Naurie. MICHAEL J. MURRAY has joined the law firm of attorney Armand Fernandes, Jr. in New Bedford. MARIEBETH MALONEY has passed the New York State bar examination. BARBARA J. WARD has been appointed assistant registrar at Bunker Hill Community College.

1988
CHRISTOPHER G. LEBHIZEK has joined the Fallon law firm of Munson, Lebherz & Turkington as an associate.

1961
WILLIAM J. TIERNEY, BA, See Law School Notes, 1963.

1962
PAULA BROWN DORESS, BA, is co-author (along with Diana Laskin Siegal and 45 contributing writers) of Ourselves Growing Older: Women Aging With Knowledge and Power, a health and living manual for middle-aged and older women published by Simon & Schuster.

1964
JOHN L. LONDON, BA, See 1966.

1966

1968
DAVID L. JOYCE, BA, See Law School Notes, 1978.

1969
ROBERT L. CARET, BA, is provost and vice-president of academic affairs at Towson State University in Maryland. RICHARD J. VALENTINE, BA, founder and president of the Massachusetts Businessman's Association, recently received the 1988 Challenge Award from the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens. The award is given to a business leader who has exhibited commitment to the community.

1970
ROBERT C. ODAY, MED, is the first principal of the new Plymouth South High School. PETER L. ROSSI, BSJ, was recently named editor of the Daily Item in Wakefield.

1971
ARMAND DESMARQUIS, MAE, was appointed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis to a five-year term on the Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Telecommunications Advisory Council. DIANE S. GOVE, BA, assistant registrar at Bunker Hill Community College, was recently selected by the U.S. Department of Education to be a field reader evaluating Title VII grant proposals for cooperative education.

1972
JEAN M. FECTEAU, MED, recently received a master's degree in theological studies from Boston College and will continue her theological studies in the area of Third World liberation theology in a doctoral program.

1973
MARIE P. BOND, BS, moderated a panel on employer-supported child care for small business and rural areas at the State House and Legislative Office Building in Concord, New Hampshire in October. The panel was part of a conference entitled "Good Child Care/Good Business," sponsored by the State of New Hampshire and Child and Family Services of New Hampshire. JAMES S. CLAFFEY, MAE, has been appointed vice-president of the suburban industrial division of Hunemann Commercial Company, a division of Huneman Real Estate Corporation. JAMES L. LITTLE, BA, recently received the Boston VA Medical Center's Nursing Service publication award and an award for excellence in nursing, as part of a program commemorating National Nurse's Day.

1974
DONALD J. BEAUMETTE, MED, is the new school superintendent in Newport, Rhode Island. ROBERT N. LÜSSER, MAE/BSJ, is currently writing his twelfth book—Human Relation and Organizational Performance: A Skill Building Approach—which will be published by Richard D. Irwin, Inc. in 1990.
1975
PAUL A. DEVER, BS, has joined Conrad & Company of Hingham as senior copywriter.

1976
BRIAN R. KELLEHER, BSJ, is the co-author of The Perry Mason TV Show Book, published by St. Martin's Press.

1977
Marine Capt. COLEMAN J. KANE, BS, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for his "superior performance of duty" while serving the 4th Marine Division in Plainville, Connecticut. GERARD E. MCSEWNEY, BSJ, is operations manager for Woburn based Cumings Properties Management, Inc. JOHN H. RICCIARDO, BSJ, has been promoted to manager, corporate communications at Progress Software Corporation in Bedford. MITCHEL I. WEISMAN, BS, recently received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law. LARRY E. WORTH, BSJ, is lifestyle editor for the Evening Item in Lynn.

1978
WILLIAM D. MAHONEY, MED, is a guidance counselor at Classical High School in Lynn.

1979
FRANCIS X. DILLON, MED, was recently appointed vice-president for college relations at Stonehill College in Easton. CARYL E. GREENBERG, BS, is attending Fordham University's graduate school of social service for her MSW. Greenberg has been working as a geriatric/medical social worker in Long Island, New York for the last eight years. PAUL K. HEALEY, BA, received his juris doctor degree from Suffolk in June. JOAN M. LARI, AA, See 1981. STEPHEN J. MADDEN, BS, was ordained to the priesthood in June and has been assigned to St. Ann's Parish in Neponset.

1980
Brother JOHN P. KELLEHER, BSJ, was one of four Franciscan Friars of Holy Name Province who took vows in the Franciscan Order during a church service in June in New York. LAWRENCE M. MARDEN, BS, was ordained to the priesthood in June and has been assigned to St. Ann's Parish in Neponset.

1981
JOAN M. LARI, BS, is a part-time correspondent for the Randolph, Mass. DARCIE LINDOLN, MED, is director of development for the University of Maine in Augusta. MARK P. MICHELI, BSJ, is the managing editor of the Medford Mercury and the Everett edition of the Malden Evening News.

1982
MARYVANN M. BARTOLO, BSJ, has been promoted to communications specialist for Kenne, Inc., an applications software development company in Boston. LAURIE A. KAISER, BSJ, has been promoted to editor of Sodalis Look, published by the Schuylar Mariner. JOSEPH W. W. KENT, BS, an employee of Horne Realty, Inc. in Framingham, was recently elected vice-president of the Northeast Region All Points Brokers Council.

Talk To Us!

We want to hear about your new career move, your new degree, or any other news about yourself you want to share with your classmates. Please take a moment to fill out this form and send it to us. We'll include your news in Suffolk University Magazine.

Name ____________________________
Former Name ____________________________
Degree(s)/Year(s) ____________________________
Home Address: Street ____________________________
City ____________________________ State __ Zip __________
Phone ____________________________
Business Address: Company ____________________________
Title ____________________________
Street ____________________________
City ____________________________ State __ Zip __________
Phone ____________________________ Ext. ____________________________
News ____________________________

Mail the form to Class Notes, Suffolk University Magazine, Suffolk University, Office of Institutional Advancement, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

Park, is vice-president. Litchfield is employed by the Jackson Mann Community School. Serving as clerk is Lawrence J. Morency, BA79/ MBA82, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Morency is employed by Morris Alper & Sons of Framingham.

Elected to three-year terms of office this fall were: Joseph C. DeNicola, BSBA80/MBA82, of Brockton; Robert L. Geary, MBA82, of Sherborn; Janice M. King, Exec. MBA83, of Medford; Thomas B. Leddy, MPAB1/MBA85, of Framingham; and John W. Licorish, MBA72, of Lexington.

The General Alumni Association (GAA) consists of all alumni holding undergraduate degrees from Suffolk as well as alumni with graduate degrees in education. Re-elected was Anthony F. Farina, BS77/ME82, of South Boston, who now serves as president of the association. Farina is president of Capital Financial Planning, Inc. of Norwell. Susan M. Pfeifer, BA82, of West Newton, is serving as vice-president and Catherine A. Tately, BS84, of Framingham, is clerk. Tately is employed by Piedmont/USAir Group of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Newly-elected GAA Board of Directors members who are serving terms that expire in 1991 are: Thomas F. Bagarello, BSJ83, of Medford; Diane T. DeSario, BSBA83, of Braintree; and James F. Turner, III, BSBA83, of Tewksbury. Peter L. Frangipane, BSBA70, of Lynn, was re-elected to a three-year term, and Dawn M. DiBuduo, BA86, of Allston, was elected to a two-year term.
ATTORNEY FOR HAMPSHIRE, FRANKLIN COUNTIES

JUDD CARHART NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR HAMPSHIRE, FRANKLIN COUNTIES
Attorney Judd J. Carhart, JD74, was sworn in as district attorney for Hampshire and Franklin counties by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis at the Hampshire County Courthouse in August. Carhart replaced W. Michael Ryan, who had served as district attorney for 30 years before announcing his resignation earlier this year. Carhart was assistant district attorney in Norfolk County from 1974 to 1977, where he served as chief prosecutor in Quincy District Court and as a trial attorney in Norfolk Superior Court.

From 1978 to 1981, Carhart was an assistant U.S. attorney with the Department of Justice in Boston, where he served as chief of the narcotics section.

A former teacher at Suffolk, he has concentrated on criminal defense work in his private practice since 1981 and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

1983
CATHY A. (ROBUST) RACZENSKI, BS, and SANDRA M. MILLER, BS77, both of the Revere Journal, recently shared a Massachusetts Press Association first-place award for spot news for their coverage of last year's teachers' strike in Revere. THOMAS C. COEN, BS, is chairman of the history department and director of athletics at Sutherland Christian Academy in Palm Harbor, Florida. KATHLEEN F. O'SULLIVAN, BS, is an associate in the Chebeague offices of attorney Richard I. Clayman.

1984
JOHN F. GLYNN, JR., BS, recently received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law. ANN B. McDUGAN, BA, received her juris doctor degree from Suffolk in June.

1985
JEAN MARIE CURRAN, BA, recently received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law. MARTIN J. GATELY, BS, recently received a juris doctor degree from Southwestern University School of Law.

1987
AUDREY M. AMBROSINO, BS, recently received a $2,000 Tsongas/Tully Scholarship Award for academic excellence and community service. The award was established in 1986 in honor of former Lowell City Manager Joseph Tully and former U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas. KATHLEEN J. CUSHING, MSB, has received a research award at the annual convention of the New England Business Educators Association. PAUL D. FULONE, BS, is an officer in the Londonderry Police Department in Londonderry, New Hampshire. ALFRED W. HIBLER, MED, has joined the history department of Vermont Academy in Saxtons River, Vermont. SHARON D. LEE, MED, teaches at the Martin Luther King Middle School in Boston. Her class was recently featured in a three-part article in the Boston Globe. MICHAEL P. LEONE, BSJ, has been promoted to the position of institutional network director for Continental Cablevision of Cambridge. In his new position, Leone will be exploring new business opportunities in data, video and voice communications. SANDRA M. MILLER, BSJ, a reporter for the Revere Journal, recently received a Massachusetts Press Association first-place award for a feature story. Her story, "No place like a real home," appeared last December and contained interviews with homeless families at a Christmas party hosted by the Revere Lodge of Elks.

1988
KAREN S. LISCHINSKY, BS, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Lischinsky was the driving force behind an hour-long, student-produced video on Boston's homeless, which featured interviews with several homeless people, U.S. Senators Edward M. Kennedy and John F. Kerry, Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, homeless activist Mitch Snyder and Suffolk faculty members and students.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

1950
NICHOLAS J. PAPAS, Sr., BSBA, has retired after 32 years as a teacher in the Watertown public school system.

1962
JOHN N. SLIPKOWSKY, BSBA, won a Certificate of Merit in the National Association of Accountants' annual Lybrand Awards competition for his manuscript, "International Financial Reporting: The Velox Way."

1968

1969
STUART J. BANTIT, BSBA, is associate general manager, shoe chain manager for the U.S. Leased and Canadian Divisions of Morse Shoe Company in Canton. JOSEPH P. RUGGIO, MBA, has been promoted to corporate vice-president of finance for Galspan Corporation in Buffalo, New York.

1970
PETER L. FRANZIPE, BSBA, recently received a doctor of education degree from Boston University. JOHN J. GALVIN, MBA, is senior vice-president of finance and corporate planning for Factory Mutual Engineering and Research, an insurance consultancy.

1971
BRUCE D. CLOW, MBA, is president of Horizon Banks, Inc., in Concord, New Hampshire. WILLIAM H. DOHERTY, MBA, is president and chief operating officer of the American Institute of Management in North Palm Beach, Florida, a research and information company whose aim is to promote and improve American business practices and performance.

1972
RONALD P. JOSEPH, MBA, has been appointed an account executive by Starkweather & Shepley, Inc., of Providence, Rhode Island. KENT W. McDONALD, BSBA, has been appointed vice president of Griffin: Thomas Recruitment Advertising. JOSEPH H. SCHMIDT, BSBA, is president of the U.S. Accessory and Fastening Business, a division of the Black and Decker Corporation.

1973
RICHARD A. SILVER, MBA, was recently elected a senior vice-president and director of Colonial Management Associates, Inc.

1975
ROBERT N. LUSSHER, MBA. See CLAS notes, 1974.

1976
JOHN W. BEVERIDGE, MBA, a deputy auditor in the Massachusetts state auditor's office, was recently appointed to the nine-member Special Commission on Computer Crime. The commission, appointed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis, was established to review
the adequacy of present laws defining computer related crimes. JAY A. TWOMEY, M.B.A., has been appointed assistant vice president and manager - internal financial reporting at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's home office in Boston.

1977
WILLIAM E. CONNORS, M.B.A., has been named head hockey coach at Pope John High School in Everett. GEORGE J. MALOOF, M.S., received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law. KENNETH A. MASTERSON, M.B.A., is vice president of bank operations at Framingham Savings Bank.

1978
CAROL M. WIDEMAN, BSBA, is Canton's town accountant.

1979
BARBARA B. BURGESS, M.S., was recently re-elected as director of the New England Business Education Association, a group representing over 600 secondary and post-secondary business education instructors from the six New England states. SAMUEL W. DICKSON, M.B.A., was recently appointed to the position of vice-president, controller and chief financial officer of Keys Fiber Company in Stamford, Connecticut. REGINA GIBBONS, BSBA, a self-employed accountant in Marblehead, was recently admitted to practice before the Internal Revenue Service as an enrolled agent. She may now represent taxpayers throughout the appeals process and in federal Tax Court.

1980
JEANETTE M. HIMMELFARB, M.B.A., vice president of Shawmut Bank in Boston, was appointed to the panel of commercial arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association. PATRICIA L. JONES, BSBA, has been elected as a director of the Worcester Community Credit Union. JAMES F. MURPHY, Jr., M.B.A., was recently appointed office service manager for Shaw's Supermarkets' Southern division.

1981
WILLIAM D. LEWIS, M.B.A., vice president of Durfee Attleboro Bank, has been named head of a new commercial loan division serving businesses in the Taunton/ Raynham area.

1982
JOHN E. CHARLAND, M.P.A., will spend a year as judicial clerk for Judge J. Smith Henley of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis before joining the law firm of O'Connor & Cavanaugh in Phoenix, Arizona in August, 1989. NAOMI M. RUBIN, M.B.A., has joined the Farm Family Insurance Companies as an EDP audit specialist. PABLA J. SCOTT, MBA, was recently selected staff executive to the director of the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services in Richmond, Virginia. Scott completed the Presidential Management Internship program in 1984, a ten-year-old Federal program for graduate students interested in a career in government.

1983
CARMEN R. ADDARIO, BSBA, was recently promoted to senior accountant at the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston. STEPHEN J. BEHIENNA, BSBA, a Boston Globe employee since 1972, has been promoted to benefits manager at the paper's Human Resources Department. GERALDINE M. CAMPINELL, M.P.A., recently received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law. RONALD F. GEARY, M.B.A., is a member of the Mansfield advisory board. KATHLEEN L. (CAREY) GORDON, BSBA, is an administrative assistant for the Veterans' Administration Outpatient Clinic in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

1984
JAMES A. AYLWARD, M.P.A., executive vice-president of Harvard Design and Mapping Company, Inc., recently opened a new office in Cambridge. MARVALEE E. BROWN, M.B.A., has been promoted to assistant director of financial planning services at Cigna Corporation in Bloomfield, Connecticut, where she has been employed since June, 1986. JOHN DOLE, BSBA, has been named mortgage office manager for the Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association's Boston offices. CAROL J. FINLAYSON, M.B.A., is personal financial planner at IDS Financial Services in Southborough, where she assists individuals and small businesses. SEBIA E. KEANE, M.B.A., recently received a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law. JEANNE O'CONNELL, EMBA, has established her own full-time business in tax preparation, insurance, accounting and investments in Boston. O'Connell was formerly employed at Commercial Union Insurance Company for 11 years. MARYANN SOURSOURIAN, M.B.A., recently joined the Family Mutual Savings Bank in Haverhill as corporate controller, where she will manage the bank's financial control area.

1985
JANE R. FREEMAN, M.P.A., was recently named director of strategic planning at Jordan Hospital in Plymouth. MICHAEL T. GREENWOOD, M.B.A., has been appointed vice-president of retail marketing at Unidyne Communications, a marketing company based in San Diego, California. PATRICK W. PHONE, BSBA, has joined Buttomwood Securities in Boston as a fully registered stockbroker. DANIEL S. SARNO, BSBA, was recently promoted from account representative to underwriting analyst for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts in Boston. JAMES T. WALSH, M.B.A., was recently named district manager of Shaw's Supermarkets' Southern division.

1987
PAUL S. PAROLIN, BSBA, has joined Norcross & Leighton, Inc's Lowell office as an account executive.

1988
DEXTOR D. BUCKLIN, M.P.A., recently resigned from the Marblehead School Committee to pursue a career in municipal finance. LESLIE S. CAVICCHI, M.P.A., recently assumed the role of director of the American Cancer Society's Cranberry Unit, where he will attempt to increase the visibility of the organization through professional and public informative seminars, fundraisers, and face to face meetings with health care providers in nursing home, chronic care and HMO organizations. ANTHONY M. CITRO, BSBA, has been appointed to teach religion at Marianapolis Preparatory School in Thompson. GARRIETT M. QUINN, M.B.A., has been named vice-president/loan officer of the Corporate Banking Group in Chelmsford by ComFed Savings Bank.
ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS 1989

As an alumnus or alumna of Suffolk University, you are eligible to place your name in nomination for a position on the Board of Directors of your alumni association. There are five positions open on each board, each carrying a three-year term of office. The alumni associations are active in planning career, educational and social programs for alumni and students. If you wish to place your name in nomination, complete and return this application no later than March 6, 1989.

Please read the following instructions carefully:

1. You may nominate yourself only.
2. Only alumni of Suffolk University may run.
3. Alumni holding multiple degrees from Suffolk University may run for only one divisional directorship at any one time.
4. Supporting documentation may be attached to this form.

Please type or print the following information:

Name

Suffolk University degree(s)/year(s)

Additional educational background

Home address

Business address

Telephone

Professional and social affiliations

Please describe your involvement with Suffolk University since graduation:

What do you consider to be the proper role of your alumni association in relation to Suffolk University?

What types of programs would you like to see implemented?

I hereby submit my name for consideration for placement on the ballot as a director of the following alumni association. If necessary, I am available for an interview with the Nominating Committee (between 5:30 pm–7:30 pm) on:

Please check appropriate boxes for association and interview date.

[ ] MBA/MPA Alumni Association [ ] March 7, 1989

Signed

Mail to: Suffolk University Alumni Programs Office 8 Ashburton Place Boston, MA 02108
IN MEMORIAM

1919 JACOB L. KLINE, JD, June 1, 1988
1926 EARL E. RYAN, JD, June 18, 1988
1927 FRANK R. O'KEEFE, Sr., JD, August 22, 1988
1928 JOSEPH COLE, JD, July 17, 1988
1931 ALBERT M. CAIR, JD, September 15, 1988
1937 J. RUSSELL HARPER, JD, May 25, 1988
1938 CONSTANTINE M. BUCUVALAS, JD, September 13, 1988
1940 JOHN P. TUTKO, JD, May 29, 1988
1941 VINCENT M. DeFEUDIS, JD, September 9, 1988
1943 JOSEPH F. WALKER, BS/MAE55, July 3, 1988
1949 NORMAN A. GARTSIDE, BA, September 5, 1988
1950 REXFORD A BRISTOL, HON, September 13, 1988
WILLIAM F. CONNOR, SR., JD, June 28, 1988
HORACE A. HILDRETH, HON, June 2, 1988
1951 LESLIE W. RABSHIN, BSBA, July 11, 1988
BYRON I. BALFOUR, BSBA, August 4, 1988
1954 EUGENE F. HASKELL, BS, August 29, 1988
GEORGE A. HIGLEY, BS/MA55, September 9, 1988
RICHARD L. LOTRECK, BS/JD63, September 11, 1988
1955 CHARLES J. KISSINGER, BSBA, June 13, 1988
DANIEL J. MURPHY, JD, August 3, 1988
1958 FRANCIS N. PELOSI, MAE, August 5, 1988
1961 THE HON. PAUL C. REARDON, July 29, 1988
1963 CHARLES M. MacPHEE, JD, August 6, 1988
L. RICHARD SHUCKRA, BA/JD65, May 4, 1988
1964 ROBERT E. McCLUSKEY, BA, August 15, 1988
1965 ROBERT B. GOODRICH, BS, April 25, 1988
1971 GREGORY T. SULLIVAN, JD, August 10, 1988
1973 JOHN G. PISANO, BA/MED75, July 29, 1988
JUNE F. WEISSMAN, MED, July 10, 1988
1974 WILLIAM C. CONNOLLY, Jr., BSJ, September 9, 1988
1976 HOWARD F. WILLIAMS, BS, September 30, 1988
1979 ROGER L. SURTEVIT, JD, May 22, 1988
1980 ANDREW A. BASSO, MPA/BSBA77, September 8, 1988
1986 EDWARD H. CHIN, BSBA, July 29, 1988