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# SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

M A G A Z I N E



BILL COTTER, BA70,  
ON THE IDITAROD TRAIL

Summer 1990



#### **FRONT COVER**

William Cotter, BA70, and his team near a checkpoint during the 1990 Iditarod Sled Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome, Alaska in March. (Photo: Jeff Schultz)

#### **BACK COVER**

This photo of the Suffolk Law School class of 1920 at their senior banquet in the former Boston City Club (now the Frank Sawyer Building) was donated to the Suffolk archives by Mrs. Maree Harkins Galvin of East Dennis, Massachusetts. Mrs. Galvin's father, Edwin M. Harkins, was a member of the class.

# SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

## M A G A Z I N E

VOLUME 3 NUMBER 2 SUMMER 1990

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## FEATURES

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### RACING ALASKA'S IDITAROD TRAIL . . . . . 14

Take it from a veteran, competing in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race is no sleigh ride. William G. Cotter, BA70, has raced in this event five times. He tells why the 1990 race was his toughest yet.

### WHAT'S IN STORE FOR THE U.S.?

### "A DAZZLING FUTURE"

### PREDICTS *FORTUNE* EDITOR . . . . . 18

As managing editor of *Fortune* magazine, Marshall Loeb has a unique perspective on how the social, technological and political changes taking place in the world affect our nation's economy. Loeb explains how the U.S. can turn these changes to its advantage.

### DISABILITY POLICY:

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The Americans with Disabilities Act is the result of the empowerment of the nation's estimated 43 million disabled people. An activist in the disability rights movement on both the state and national levels, David G. Pfeiffer, professor of public management, has a unique approach to educating his students about the need for disability policies.

### LAW AND BUSINESS:

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## CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

In this issue we feature members and friends of Suffolk University who personify the ideas of challenge and opportunity.

In Alaska we meet Bill Cotter, a New Hampshire alumnus who for the past five years has tested his courage and stamina in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Closer to home, David Pfeiffer, professor of public management and a disability rights activist, is helping sensitize his students to how the disabled cope with the challenges of simply going through a single day.

On a national and global level, we learn why Marshall Loeb, managing editor of *Fortune* magazine, is convinced that the dramatic political, social and technological changes taking place in the world offer the U.S. limitless opportunities for success.

Finally, into this world of challenges, competition and changes go the graduates of the class of 1990. We wish them the perseverance of Bill Cotter, the patience to educate of David Pfeiffer, and the "dazzling future" envisioned by Marshall Loeb.

*Patricia M. Walsh*  
*Editor*



## L E T T E R S

### Editor:

Once I got back from the American Association for the Advancement of Science Annual Conference, I had a chance to more carefully read your article on my experiences at Suffolk University. You certainly captured the essence of what came out of the long diatribe I had given you. I congratulate you on your work and express sincere thanks for [your] having written the story.

Incidentally, one of the AAAS sessions I attended was organized by a former student, one who also holds an honorary degree from the University, Dr. Kenneth Sherman, BS54/DS579. While attending his sessions on "The Large Marine Ecosystem Concept and its Application to Regional Marine Resource Management," I heard another distinguished biology alumnus, Dr. Joseph Geraci, BS59/DS80, cited for his work with marine mammal strandings. All of this is in keeping with the quote you chose to use, "I am most proud of my students' accomplishments."

Your article was done with a great deal of professional acumen. There were a few places in the story, however, where I didn't leave you with the clearest concepts.

When I mentioned the moves the Biology Department made over the years, I must have left the impression that we stayed on the upper floor of the Archer building after moving from room 45. The department moved back downstairs where it now exists. The confusion probably stems from the renumbering of the floors in Archer which took place just a few years ago. Biology is now on the 5th floor of Archer, and Chemistry has remained and expanded on the sixth floor (top floor).

The Friedman Field Station is not a "research station," per se. The facility was developed as a teaching laboratory where students might be brought to an out-of-doors environment to study nature first-hand, as opposed to bringing an out-of-doors experience into the biology laboratories in Boston. The facil-

ity has not yet established a program of on-going research to qualify it as a research laboratory. Also, it is used in support of an extensive number of course offerings in non-science disciplines.

The reference to "acquiring a microwave room" was not that we were looking to obtain a facility for this purpose, rather we were looking to obtain a room that once served the campus as the telephone microwave relay facility. This room, which originally served as a women's rest room, adjoins the present Biology Resource Room where it is needed to serve the expanded role this resource area now serves.

The Friedman Field Station, located in Washington County, Maine, is near (15-20 miles) the Canadian province of New Brunswick, where Campobello Island (of President Franklin Roosevelt fame) is situated. I do hope that these comments will provide you with explanations should any of our knowledgeable colleagues raise these points. Already, I have received calls, letters and a personal visit from former students and colleagues in response to this story. Thank you for having reopened these lines of communication.

*Arthur J. West, MA56/BS51*

Professor of Biology Emeritus

### Editor:

I really enjoyed the article on my classmate, Dr. Art West, in the Winter 1990 issue. Much of what was presented could not be more than dreams when we were enjoying our studies under Dr. Bob Friedman, a man that gave us far more than scientific knowledge. Best wishes for Suffolk's growth and future! It has been a solid part of where I am.

*Theodore Cole Whitcomb, Jr.*  
*Culpeper, Virginia BS51 Biology*

### Editor:

The Winter 1990 issue of *Suffolk University Magazine* was again an excellent one. Having been at Suffolk for many years, and watching its presentation of

itself to the larger world, I want to tell you how pleased I am with this excellent alumni magazine.

Professional, interesting, a bit courageous: I have not seen any official or purely "in-house" magazine that is its match. Recent alumni know from experience that the service departments of Suffolk—such as alumni services, our library, and many others—are warm and informal, enthusiastic and very professional places to go. Your magazine confirms and carries that impression. Congratulations.

*James Coleman*

Librarian, Mildred F. Sawyer Library

### Editor:

When I received your magazine for the first time (Issue Number 1), I was intrigued by the design as well as the contents. I thought that this was a one-time deal. Today I am delighted to write that all the issues have been as great as the first. They look and feel wonderful—insightful writing, engaging stories, and design and photography that is truly artistic.

I congratulate you and your staff for the excellence that shows in this product. Please keep it coming, and *Suffolk University Magazine* will always have a place on my coffee table. Thank you.

*George T. Comeau*

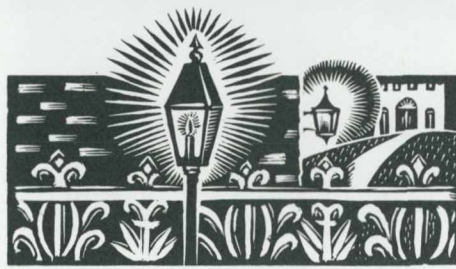
BS88 Communications

### Editor:

I am writing to inform you of an error in your Winter 1990 edition of *Suffolk University Magazine*. Specifically, in the Class Notes for the Law School under the year 1986, you reflect the fact that Kevin J. O'Malley is principal of Leominster High School. Kevin J. O'Malley is not principal of Leominster High School. Kevin J. O'Malley is alive and well and practicing law at the law firm of Wynn & Wynn, PC in Raynham, Massachusetts, specializing in business litigation.

*Kevin J. O'Malley JD86*





# UNIVERSITY N E W S

## Commencement '90

*Photos by John Gillooly*



*Commencement speakers John H. Sununu, White House chief of staff, and Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, chat during the commencement luncheon.*

During the first commencement held since David J. Sargent assumed the presidency of Suffolk University, 432 juris doctor degrees were conferred on candidates at the Law School exercises and 519 degrees were conferred on graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management at exercises held on June 10 at the Hynes Auditorium.

John H. Sununu, chief of staff to President George Bush, and former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr. were commencement speakers.

Sununu, the former governor of New



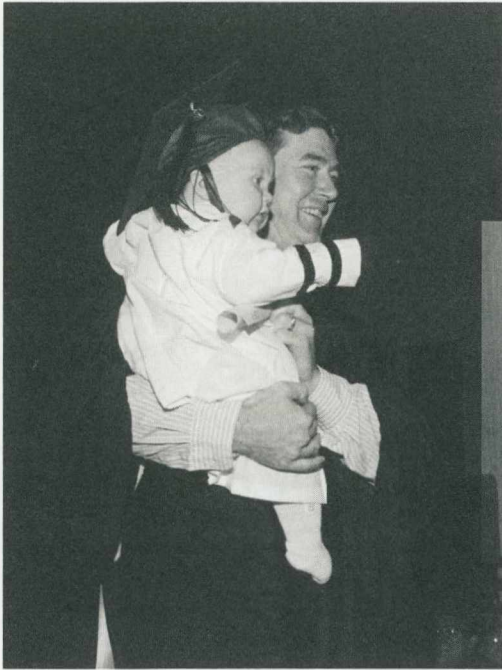
*Executive MBA Jeanne L. Hopkins of Sturbridge, Massachusetts receives her hood from Ronald E. Sundberg, associate dean, and Professor Joel Corman, acting chair, Department of Management, at the School of Management's MBA/MPA hooding ceremony.*

Hampshire, addressed graduates of the Law School. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

O'Neill, whose political career began in the Massachusetts legislature more than 50 years ago, delivered the address at the exercises of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management. He received an honorary doctor of juridical science degree.

Other honorary degree recipients at the Law School exercises were U.S. Administrative Law Judge Kathleen Ryan Dacey; Edward I. Masterman, JD50, a partner in the Boston law firm of Masterman, Culbert





*William J. Phelan of Quincy, Massachusetts, Law School class of 1990, shares the commencement spotlight with his daughter Rachel.*



*Honorary degree recipients (seated l-r) Edward I. Masterman, David W. Cowens, (standing l-r) Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Hon. Kathleen Ryan Dacey, Leonard M. Ring and James L. Sullivan gather at the reception prior to the Commencement Eve banquet.*



*Stephanie T. Brooks of New York City, New York is congratulated by Suffolk University Trustee Jeanne M. Hession after receiving her Bachelor of Business Administration degree.*

& Tully; and Leonard M. Ring, chair of the American Bar Association's Section on Tort and Insurance Practice, and former president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. All received doctor of laws degrees.

At the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management exercises, honorary doctor of humane letters degrees were awarded to David W. Cowens, former Boston Celtics player and coach, and chair of the board of trustees at the Sports Museum of New England; Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president and chair of the board of directors at BayBank Middlesex; and James L. Sullivan, president of the



*Karen M. Perry of Somerville, Massachusetts waves to friends as she receives her Bachelor of Arts degree summa cum laude, from Michael R. Ronayne, Jr., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.*

Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The Honorable Frank Caprio, JD65, of the Providence, Rhode Island law firm of Caprio & Caprio, served as class marshall for the Law School ceremony, and John N. Driscoll, BS65, president of HNU Systems, Inc. in Newton and member of the General Alumni Association's board of directors, was class marshall for the CLAS/SOM ceremonies.

The evening prior to commencement, a dinner at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge honored patrons and members of Summa, and the honorary degree recipients.



## Alumni Host New Law Dean

Over 600 alumni and friends of Suffolk Law School gathered at a reception on April 18 at the Copley Plaza Hotel to welcome Paul R. Sugarman as new dean.



Wayne A. Budd, U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts (right), and his wife, Jacqui, were among the guests at a reception in Boston in April to welcome Paul R. Sugarman (left) as new Dean of Suffolk Law School.

Sugarman, former president of both the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, was elected dean by the board of trustees in December. A past chair of the Massachusetts Board of Bar Overseers, Sugarman succeeds David J. Sargent, who was appointed president of the University last August.

Sugarman has been a practicing attorney since graduating from Boston University Law School in 1954 and was a senior member of the Boston law firm of Sugarman & Sugarman, P.C.

Dennis M. Duggan, Jr., JD78, president of the Law School Alumni Association, served as master of ceremonies for a brief speaking program during the reception. The Honorable Walter H. McLaughlin, JD30, a Suffolk University trustee, introduced Sugarman.

## Four Honored for Distinguished Service to Suffolk

The Heritage Committee of Suffolk University honored four individuals for distinguished service to the University at an April reception. Those receiving 1990 Heritage Medallions were John F. Lombard, Alfred I. Maleson, Joseph H. Strain, and Arthur J. West, II.

The four honored represent over 150 years of service to Suffolk. John F. Lombard, LLB31, joined the Law School faculty in 1955 as an assistant professor. He continued his relationship with Suffolk until his death in 1978. Lombard was well known for his work in the field of probate law. He specialized in cases involving blood grouping tests in paternity matters. Lombard's award, granted posthumously, was accepted by his widow, Stella L. Lombard.

Alfred I. Maleson, a Harvard Law School graduate, was professor of law at his retirement in 1988. He came to Suffolk in 1955 and taught courses on commercial law and secured transactions. He now holds the title of professor emeritus.

Joseph H. Strain, BA43, was appointed instructor of English in 1946, and later became associate dean in charge of the Evening Division, and director of summer sessions. In 1973, Strain was named associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and remained in this posi-



Heritage Committee Award Recipients (1-r) Stella L. Lombard, accepting on behalf of her late husband, John F. Lombard; Joseph H. Strain, former Associate Dean, CLAS; and Arthur J. West II, former chair, Department of Biology, CLAS. Not shown, Alfred I. Maleson, professor emeritus, Suffolk Law School.

tion until his retirement in 1989.

The final recipient, Arthur J. West, II,

MED56/BS51, was appointed to Suffolk's Biology Department faculty in 1952. He served as chair of that department from 1970 until 1973, then again from 1978 to 1988. During his tenure at Suffolk, he was instrumental in obtaining National Science Foundation and other U.S. government grants for development of the natural sciences programs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, including the creation of the University's Friedman facility on Cobscook Bay in Maine.

## Fund Named for Judge Cameron

Over 400 alumni and friends attended a dinner on May 2 to honor the Honorable Lawrence L. Cameron, JD51/DJUR67, and to contribute to a scholarship fund established in his name. The fund will provide financial assistance for Suffolk Law School students.

Judge Cameron has been a member of



Honorable Lawrence L. Cameron, JD51/DJUR67  
Photo by Richard Pasley

the Suffolk University Board of Trustees for the past 25 years. In 1974, at the height of the school busing controversy in Boston, he was appointed by then Massachusetts Governor Francis W. Sargent as a judge of the South Boston District Court. Prior to that he had served as first assistant district attorney for Suffolk County in Massachusetts.

In 1967, Cameron was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Suffolk Law School. He has also received two outstanding alumni awards, the Dean Frank L. Simpson Award in 1965, and the Dean Frederick A. McDermott Award in 1970.



According to Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr., JD70, chair of the scholarship committee, almost \$90,000 have been raised for the Lawrence L. Cameron Scholarship Fund.

Among those paying tribute to Judge Cameron, and his wife, Barbara, JD67, were David J. Sargent, president of Suffolk University; Kevin H. White, former mayor of Boston; Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr., JD70; and James F. Sullivan, Sr., a partner with Cameron in the Sullivan Group law firm.

## Incubator Project Takes Off

The School of Management's incubator program for small business owners and entrepreneurs was inaugurated in April at a "before hours" breakfast on campus co-sponsored by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

According to the program's director, Richard B. Mann, assistant professor of management at SOM, the incubator is designed to help alumni and students start and build businesses, and to provide an actual business laboratory for the small business and entrepreneurship program within SOM.

"The incubator concept was developed from the idea that new businesses are often like eggs that need warmth and protection until they hatch and start to develop more independently," explains Mann, who is also director of the Small Business Unit at SOM. Currently about 400 incubators exist nationwide. The university-affiliated incubator, which at Suffolk operates out of the Center for Management Development, is one of three types of incubator programs. The others are non-profit incubators funded by state or local governments to create jobs; and for-profit incubators supported by private enterprise.

Alumni who participate in the incubator program will be offered desk space, computer time, photocopying and graphics services, and seminars. The seminars will be repeated throughout the year, and will focus on topics such as starting and running an established business, planning and managing growth, marketing, computer

applications and software for small businesses, and legal aspects and problems.

Company participants will receive such benefits as the preparation or updating of a business plan and marketing strategy, and research assistance.

Proposals from alumni and students interested in participating in the incubator program will be reviewed by the School of Management's Small Business Advisory Committee, which consists of faculty and small business owners.

For more information about the Small Business Incubator Program, contact Professor Richard B. Mann at (617) 573-8243.

## International Visitors Highlight CLAS Lecture Series

A visit from two Czechoslovakian students and a faculty member from Czech Technical University in Prague, was the highlight of the 1990 spring semester CLAS lecture series.

Jan Kupka and Radim Bohacek are students of architecture at Czech Tech, and members of Civic Forum, the current ruling party in their country. They spoke of their involvement in the demonstrations that led to the overthrow of the Czech communist regime last fall.



Button bearing symbol of Civic Forum movement that ousted the Czech government.



Representatives from Czech Technical University in Prague meet in President David J. Sargent's office in Boston. Holding t-shirts symbolizing the recent connection between the two schools are (1-r): Radim Bohacek, third year student of architecture; President Sargent; Michal Hexer, professor of architecture; and Jan Kupka fourth year student of architecture. Bohacek and Kupka were members of the Students Strike Committee during the recent revolution.

Citing suppression of cultural expression as a main reason for the uprising, Bohacek said that although few changes had taken place in their country following the recent revolution, they were expecting free elections and a free press.

Michal Hexner, a faculty member in the Department of Urban Planning of Czech Tech, said that he was most interested in seeing how the new governmental structure would work with the old.

The three visitors came to Suffolk University through an exchange program sponsored by CLAS. Plans are underway to send a group of 10-15 CLAS students and faculty members to Prague in January 1991.

Francisco Javier Murcio, director of Latin American Service of Data Resources, Inc., opened the CLAS series in February with a presentation on "Life After Debt: Mexican Economic Development in the 1990s."

Suffolk University professors Joseph M. McCarthy of the Department of Education and Human Services; David L. Kalevis of the History Department; David L. Robbins, assistant dean of CLAS; and David G. Tuerck, chairman of the Department of Economics, presented a panel discussion entitled "Socialism in the Contemporary Age: Viable or Defunct?" in February.

Flutist Susan Thompson offered a concert, "A Different Perspective: Music by Women Composers," on March 6. She enhanced the musical pieces with personal background information on each woman.



Susan Thomas, flutist, performed as part of CLAS Lecture Series.

"Women and the French Resistance,"

was the topic discussed on March 13 by Professor Margaret Weitz, Department of Humanities and Modern Languages. Weitz incorporated into her discussion excerpts of interviews she had conducted with women who had been instrumental in the French resistance during World War II.

John C. Holley, associate professor of Sociology, presented the final program in the series on April 12, entitled "Women



and Power in the Victorian Era." The talk was based on Holley's current book, *Romantic Capitalism: A Theory of Class Rule in Victorian Britain*. — Carolyn Browne

## Black History Month Celebrated at Suffolk

Black History Month was observed in February at Suffolk University with several events including three public forums on the media's portrayal of blacks, the need for community service and the need for students to learn their history.



Singers from Concord Baptist Church perform during Gospel Night at C. Walsh Theatre as part of Black History Month.

Steven Leonard, headmaster of the Martin Luther King School in Dorchester, began the celebration with a lecture in which he stressed the importance of students giving something back to their community. "You are so needed, and right now you are so rare," said Leonard.

During a slide presentation entitled "Black Images in Progress," Sharoll Williams illustrated the negative portrayal of blacks in commercial ads, books and magazines. Williams also showed the similarities between present-day South Africa and the Southern United States in the 1960s.

Louis Elisa, president of the Boston Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, encouraged black students to learn their history. Elisa said, "A significant need exists for students to discuss the history of black Americans in this country. It is up to us to continue to further our history in the world."

Other events during the month included Gospel Night; a production of Jeff Stetson's

play, *The Meeting*, about a fictional meeting between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., performed by the Black Folks Theatre; a musical play entitled *Look What a Wonder Jesus Has Done*; and a day of multi-cultural readings by university faculty, staff and students entitled "African American History: An Oral Tradition." — Tracy Dixon

## ICAC Presents First Annual Awards

The Intercultural Affairs Committee (ICAC) of Suffolk University presented its first annual awards for contributions to intercultural understanding at a reception in April. The ICAC is a university-wide committee formed last year to increase awareness and appreciation of Suffolk's culturally diverse population.

The award recipients were: Nora L. Toney, MED88, alumni award; Valerie C. Epps, Law School, faculty award; and Nicole Alexander, class of 1992, student award.



Recipients of First Annual Intercultural Affairs Committee Awards (l-r): Valerie C. Epps, professor of law, Suffolk Law School; Nora L. Toney, MED88; and Nicole Alexander, class of 1992.

Nora L. Toney, a second grade teacher at the David A. Ellis School in Roxbury, was recognized for her contributions to intercultural understanding in education. A 12-year veteran in the Boston schools, Toney is one of only 15 teachers in the system to receive the Citywide Educational Coalition's 1990 Golden Apple Award for excellence in teaching.

Toney's student population represents five continents: North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

Valerie C. Epps, professor of law, received the faculty award for her efforts on behalf of human rights worldwide. Epps, who teaches international and immigration law at Suffolk Law School, is the northeast regional representative of the National Steering Committee for Legal Support Network of Amnesty International. She also advises the Amnesty International Law Student Group at Suffolk Law School. She is currently working for the adoption by the U.S. of several human rights treaties, including the Convention Against Torture, and she led a campaign for the release of political prisoners in South Africa.

Nicole Alexander, class of 1992, was honored for contributions to cultural awareness in campus programs and activities. Alexander is a member of the Black Student Union, ADVICE, and the student orientation staff. She also serves as student administrator of the AHANA Peer Liaison Program in the Ballotti Learning Center. She organized Gospel Night during Black History Month, assisted in the Cultural Awareness Forum, and is a volunteer caller with the annual alumni phonathon. — Tracy Dixon

## Suffolk Ad on Winning Track



### Caution: This Train Stops For MBA's.

This train could be taking you to a brighter, more rewarding future — at a graduate program at Suffolk University in Boston Hill.

By offering full and part-time MBA and MPA programs we offer a **Suffolk-only Executive MBA and MPA program**. We also offer eight graduate degrees in Education and Human Services.

We're flexible with courses scheduled days, evenings and weekends. Most of all we offer practical education that will enrich you and move your career ahead.

**Graduate Information Sessions**

MBA, MPA, MEd, MS Executive MBA and MPA

Tuesday, February 6 - 3:30 p.m.  
Thursday, March 8 - 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 10 - 3:30 p.m.

8 Ashburton Place, Sawyer Building, Beacon Hill.  
To reserve your place, call (617) 573-8302.

**Suffolk University**  
Education that pays off.

This advertisement was part of a Suffolk campaign that won a gold medal in the "Outdoor, Transit and Billboard" category from *Admissions Marketing Report* magazine, the national newspaper of admissions marketing. Designed by the public relations firm of Niblett/Divine, Inc. of Quincy, Massachusetts, the campaign also won merit awards in the same category for two ads placed on the Boston subway system, and a merit award in the newspaper advertising category.



## Award Fund Named for Carol DiMaiti Stuart

Two efforts are under way at Suffolk Law School to commemorate Carol DiMaiti Stuart, JD85.

In February the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University established The Carol DiMaiti Award in the amount of \$1,000 to be given annually to a first-year Suffolk Law Student. The award is to commemorate the exemplary performance of Carol DiMaiti Stuart while a student at the law school.

Classmates of Carol DiMaiti Stuart are establishing a scholarship program in her name to benefit Suffolk Law students. The program, which begins fund-raising in the fall, is being coordinated by Thomas E. Samoluk, JD85.

## BALSA Panel Examines Stuart Case

"Racism: Lessons from the Stuart Case" was the theme of a panel discussion sponsored by the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA) of Suffolk Law School in March at the C. Walsh Theatre.



BALSA forum participants were (seated 1-r) Eddie J. Jenkins, Jr., Michael Bennett, Kate Nace Day, Robert Wasson, (standing 1-r) Herman W. Hemingway, Leslie Harris, Robert A. Bellinger and Stephen J. Callahan.

The panel, chaired by Herman W. Hemingway, JD61, professor of criminal justice at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, explored many of the questions surrounding the handling of the murder investigation of Carol A. (DiMaiti) Stuart, JD85, by Boston police and media. Stuart is alleged to have been murdered on October 23, 1989 by her husband Charles. At the time, Charles Stuart

claimed that a black man had committed the crime.

Over the weeks following the crime, relations between residents of the Mission Hill section of Boston, and the Boston police and media were strained.

The forum examined BALSA's claims that the police mishandled many aspects of the case, including using an indiscriminate stop-and-search policy, harassing witnesses, and showing a lack of interest in crime in their neighborhood until a white woman was killed. The panelists also examined the effect media coverage had on the investigation.

The forum panelist included Robert A. Bellinger, instructor, Department of History, Suffolk University; Michael Bennett, cameraman from WHDH-TV, one of the first people at the crime scene; Stephen J. Callahan, JD75, professor of law, Suffolk Law School; Kate Nace Day, associate professor of law, Suffolk Law School; Leslie Harris, a Boston attorney who defended a previous suspect in the case; Eddie J. Jenkins, Jr., JD78, special faculty, Clinical Programs, Suffolk Law School; and Robert Wasson, associate professor of law, Suffolk Law School.

— John Power

## Lowell Lecturers Discuss Civil Rights

"Prejudice, Freedom and the Human Experience" was the theme of the 1990 Lowell Lecture Series, which featured senatorial aide James Meredith, former U.S. congresswoman from New York, Bella Abzug, and former Georgia State Senator Julian Bond.

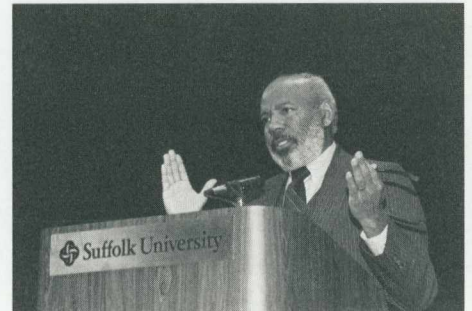
"Slavery is being made a big deal when it was not," said James Meredith at a presentation in March. Meredith, the first African-American to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi, added "The liberal elite is making a big deal of it."

A special assistant to North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, Meredith said that the slave trade was a black enterprise, and that blacks sold other blacks to whites. He pointed out that "90 percent of whites in Eastern Europe were slaves when American blacks were free" at the end of the 19th

century.

Criticizing African-Americans who are "using slavery as an excuse for not doing what we should be doing," Meredith encouraged elimination of government control of urban education and the social service system, and labor union control of the work force. He said that the literacy rate of blacks in 1890 was higher than it is in 1990.

Attorney and author, Bella Abzug spoke in April on "A Challenge to Women: The Politics of Gender." The author of *The Gender Gap: Bella Abzug's Guide to Political Power for American Women*, Abzug wrote the first law banning credit discrimination against women, co-sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment, and co-authored the Freedom of Information Act. Speaking on the issue of abortion, Abzug said, "It may be blasphemous to say, but why declare fetuses as persons under the constitution before women are declared persons under the constitution."



James Meredith at the Lowell Lecture Series

Julian Bond, former long-term Georgia state representative, state senator and a civil rights activist, lectured on "Civil Rights: Past, Present and Future" in April. A founder and former executive secretary of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, Bond was also co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation at the Democratic National Convention in 1968. That delegation unseated the regular Georgia delegation at the convention. — Stephen Nauyokas



## Perlman Named Webster President

Daniel H. Perlman, president of Suffolk University from 1980 to 1989, has become president of Webster University in Missouri.

Webster University, established in 1915, is a private, nonsectarian institution located in Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis.

Perlman began his new position in July.



Daniel H. Perlman

During the past year he was a visiting scholar at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education, and a visiting fellow at the New England Higher Education Resource Center of the John W.

McCormack Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

In April, the Suffolk University Board of Trustees honored Perlman at a dinner at Boston's Four Seasons Hotel.

## Tuition Increase for 1990-1991 Announced

Suffolk University's Board of Trustees voted in February to raise tuition rates for the 1990-1991 academic year.

In the School of Management's graduate programs, the full-time MBA and MPA tuition programs will increase 9.9 percent, raising the MBA tuition to \$10,950 and the MPA tuition to \$10,500.

Undergraduate tuition in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management will increase by 8.2 percent from the current rate of \$7,350 to \$7,900.

The Law School tuition will be \$11,000, an increase of 8.1 percent.

Vice President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery said the increases were the result of escalating costs in health insurance (25 percent), retirement benefits, property insurance due to natural disasters, and administrative costs involved in renovating and acquiring new space. "In addition, substantial increases in scholarships were necessitated by the reduction of some

\$260,000 in state aid and \$120,000 in federal cuts," Flannery said.

— *Christopher Green*

## PHONATHON

Comes of Age — Raises  
\$260,000 for Annual Fund

"Hello, my name is Bob Edson, from Suffolk University, class of '72. I'm with a group of volunteers at the University this evening. We're calling fellow alumni to ask them to pledge to the 1989-90 annual fund."

Robert P. Edson, BSBA67/MBA72, is one of dozens of alumni and paid student callers who this year raised over \$260,000 during the Annual Phonathon—exceeding the target goal by 23 percent.

Edson has been an alumni Phonathon volunteer for 15 years. Things were different in 1975 when he first started. Then he was handed a list of 50 alumni in two or three towns near where he lived, and told to call them from his home.

"It's not much fun doing it alone," says Edson. "There's more camaraderie with more people. The results are better, too."

Today's Phonathon is more streamlined, using computers and new management techniques.

"The alumni volunteers and the paid workers were able to reach over 5,000 alumni this year," says Gail Mansfield, director of Annual Giving and the Phonathon.

Unlike Edson's earlier solo efforts, today's volunteers work in new facilities on the 25th floor of Boston's One Beacon Street, and do their calling from a room equipped with 40 telephones.

"If someone is nervous about making calls, he or she can call a friend first," suggests Jeremy Silverfine, JD83, a Phonathon regular and its 1984 coordinator. "People like to hear from the school. They like to catch up and ask 'How's the practice?'"

Competitiveness between groups of alumni volunteers is becoming a tradition during the Phonathon. On any given night the Barristers, a group of recent Law School alumni, might be matching their fundraising wits against members of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association, or EDSA might

be challenging the hockey team.

These teams get very enthusiastic in trying to beat out their competition, says Mansfield. But she points out that most alumni who volunteer for the Phonathon share the same sentiment, to help the University and to learn how other Suffolk graduates are doing.

— *John Power*

## Reprieve on Student Loans

The U.S. Department of Education recently announced a six-month grace period for borrowers who are in default in paying off their federally guaranteed student loans. The program, which is authorized by provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989, will allow defaulters to contact the guarantee agency holding the loan and arrange to repay the loan in full, including principal and interest, before August 31, 1990, without penalty.

Consumer credit reporting agencies will receive notice that such loans have been paid in full, allowing borrowers to satisfy the legal obligation of their defaulted student loans.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, approximately 2.5 million borrowers are currently in default on \$6.8 billion in student loans.

## Education and Human Services Programs Certified

The Education and Human Services Department of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has received a five-year Interstate Certification Compact and Massachusetts State Department of Education approval of eight of its programs.

The certified programs include the undergraduate field of elementary education, undergraduate and graduate fields of business education, and the graduate field of school counseling.

According to Glen A. Eskedal, chair of the Education and Human Services Department, the certification enables graduates of these programs to be automatically eligible for work in 40 affiliated states.



## Dinner Fetes Merit Scholars



Recipients of John P. Chase, John M. Corcoran, Leo Corcoran and Thomas A. Fulham Merit Scholarships at Suffolk University Merit Scholarship and Recognition Dinner in May.

Over 100 guests attended this year's Suffolk University Merit Scholarship and Recognition Dinner on May 1, at which scholarships were awarded to 15 incoming freshmen.

The scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen in recognition of academic merit demonstrated in high school. In the fall, seven of the scholars will be entering

the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and eight will be entering the School of Management. Several previous merit scholarship recipients and their parents attended the dinner, and scholars finishing their first academic year at Suffolk received certificates.

Distinguished guests at the event included President Emeritus Thomas A. Fulham and Mrs. Fulham, Trustee John

M. Corcoran and Mrs. Corcoran, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Corcoran. SOM Corcoran Scholar, Scott Moser, class of 1993, and CLAS Fulham Scholar, Jason Carter, class of 1992, addressed the gathering and encouraged incoming students to get involved in the many activities and programs available at the university. — *Christopher Green*

## Deans Meet Alumni in New York



Photo by Steven Rubin

Edward F. McDonnell, BSBA59/DCS84, president of Seagram International, was host at a May reception in the Seagram Building on Park Avenue in New York City. Special guests at the reception, which was attended by alumni in the New York City area were Deans Michael R. Ronayne (CLAS), Richard L. McDowell (SOM), Paul R. Sugarman (Law School) and Marguerite J. Dennis (Enrollment Management). Here, Edward McDonnell (right) chats with Dean McDowell.

## YOUR SUPPORT IS VITAL IN HELPING SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

- To enrich scholarship support for Suffolk's best students
- To recruit and retain outstanding faculty members
- To update equipment, facilities and other resources
- To enhance our mission of educational excellence

Please send your tax-deductible contributions to the 1990-1991 Annual Fund to: Suffolk University, Office of Institutional Advancement, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

Make checks payable to Suffolk University  
1990-1991 Annual Fund.



## LAW SCHOOL

**BARRY BROWN** was appointed by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis to serve as a member of the Pre-Paid Legal Services Advisory Committee which advises the Department of Insurance and approves pre-paid legal service plans in Massachusetts.

**BERNARD V. KEENAN** served as the keynote speaker at the Spring Pre-Law Day Program sponsored by the St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society. In addition, he served as a panelist at an ABA-Los Angeles County Bar Association Program focusing on land use issues, and organized and moderated a Massachusetts Bar Association panel discussion on "Roadways, Plans and Recording Issues" and "Proposition 2½ Overrides."

**ARNOLD M. MARROW** was elected vice-chairman of the board of trustees at Hunt Memorial Hospital in Danvers.

**RONALD J. PAGLIERANI** was elected vice-president for the Boston Patent Law Association, and was appointed general counsel of the Open Software Foundation in Cambridge.

## COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

**GAIL H. COFFLER**, English, chaired a session on Herman Melville for the sea literature section of the American Culture Association annual conference held in March in Toronto, Canada. She also delivered a paper at the conference entitled "Sinister or Dexter: Viewing Ahab."

**DEBORAH M. GEISLER**, Communications and Journalism, presented a paper at the Speech Communication Association Convention in San Francisco, California in November 1989 entitled "Hercule Poirot v. Reality: Murder Mysteries as an Epistemic Force."

**CALVIN E. HARRIS**, Government, chaired a panel on "Minorities: Elections, The Media, and Other Unexplored Issues" at the Southwest Social Science Association conference in March in Fort Worth, Texas.



## FACULTY N E W S

**ANN C. HOWELL**, Sociology, presented a paper on "Police Shootings and Constructed Racism" in March at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences' 1990 annual meeting. During a Black History Month program in February, she spoke on "Black Innovators in Science and Technology" at an assembly for kindergarten through eighth grade students at John Story Jenks School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

**ROBERT K. JOHNSON**, English, gave a reading of his poetry at the Central Square Branch Library in Cambridge.

**GERALD M. PEARY**, Communications and Journalism, was the keynote speaker in February at a journalism workshop in Cedar Rapids, Iowa for 300 students from high school newspapers. His talk was on "The Forgotten Arts," why high school newspapers should emphasize arts and entertainment.

**GERALD C. QUINTILIANI**, Business Education, was elected to the New England Business Educators Association's board of directors for 1989-1990, representing the state of Massachusetts.

**GERALD RICHMAN**, English, along with **MARLENE M. MCKINLEY**, English, presented a paper entitled "Co-Teaching *Piers Plowman* and Other Medieval Dream Visions" at the Eleventh Medieval Forum, Plymouth State College in New Hampshire in April.

**SAROJ SAWHNEY**, Economics, has been working with Dr. T. Saini of Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania on an international research project, "Economic Democracy," which focuses on personal freedoms, human equality and economic justice. They have formed the Congress of Political Economists (COPE), International, a non-profit organization, that brings scholars from around the

world together to discuss the issue of economic democracy.

**SUSAN CLARK THAYER**, Ballotti Learning Center, has been reappointed as chair of the National Committee on Professional Standards and Evaluation for the National Association of Developmental Education. Thayer and her committee are preparing national self-assessment guides for excellence in learning assistance programs. She also continues to serve on the Directorate Board of Commission XVI of the American College Personnel Association which concentrates on national standards for learning assistance.

**DAVID G. TUERCK**, Economics, was elected as a delegate to the Massachusetts Republican state convention in March, and was named economic advisor to Massachusetts gubernatorial candidate Steven Pierce.

**MARGARET COLLINS WEITZ**, Humanities and Languages, was one of five educators chosen nationally by the Franco-American Foundation to receive a three-week study tour of France. She was also chosen by the Rockefeller Foundation to be a scholar-in-residence at their center in Bellagio, Italy.

## SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

**NIZAMETTIN AYDIN**, Marketing, received a \$100,000 grant award from the U.S. Department of Education to provide for an interdisciplinary international business studies and foreign language program at Suffolk.

**WARREN G. BRIGGS**, Computer Information Systems, is a co-author with Alex Malcolm of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company and Suffolk University's Computer Information Systems' Advisory Council, of a paper presented at the Decision Support Systems 90 conference held in May in Boston. The paper discusses the STARVIEW system developed by Malcolm for John Hancock clients to use in analyzing their group health benefits programs.

**EDWARD L. BUBNYS**, Finance, presented two co-authored papers at the



Eastern Finance Association annual meetings in Charleston, South Carolina in April. They are "Information Use in Regional Stock Specialist Investment Decision-Making" with **HAROLD B. TAMULE**, Finance, and James Beauregard of the Boston Stock Exchange; and "Inter-Market Efficiency: An Application of Arbitrage Pricing Theory to Mortgage-Backed Securities" with **SHAKRIAR KHAKSAN**, Finance, and **MURAT TARIMATAR**, Management.

**FRANCES K. BURKE**, Public Administration, served as a Tuohy Visiting Professor of Government and Ethics at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, California for the 1989-1990 academic year.

**MORRIS MCINNES**, Accounting, & **R.T.S. RAMAKRISHMAN**, completed a journal article entitled "Accounting Organizations and Society," a decision-theory model of motivation and its usefulness in the diagnosis of management control systems.

## FACULTY BOOKSHELF

### COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

**WALTER BURKE**, Education, completed a book with Rika S. Pungin at Wheelock College entitled *Using the Microcomputer in Mathematical Problem Solving*, which demonstrates how the microcomputer language BASIC can be used to develop alternative approaches to problem solving for high school or college-aged students.

**CALVIN E. HARRIS**, Government, is currently working on an article entitled "The Politics of Ethnic Studies" which will appear in an anthology *Ethnic Studies Programs in the United States: Their History and Their Future*, published by Greenwood Press.

**DEBORAH M. GEISLER**, Communications and Journalism, had her article entitled "Hercule Poirot v. Reality: Murder Mysteries as an Epistemic Force" accepted for ERIC publication and for

publication in the *Iowa Journal of Speech Communication*.

**ROBERT K. JOHNSON**, English, had a selection of poetry printed in *Four Poets, Four Voices*, in December.

**BETTE MANDL**, English, published "Theatricality and Otherness in All God's Chillun Got Wings" in *Feminist Rereadings of Modern American Drama* (edited by June Schlueter, Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, 1989).

**JOSEPH M. MCCARTHY**, Education and Human Services, serves as series editor for *Computers in Education and Prevention Education*, the latest titles in the "Guides to Research in Contemporary Education" series recently released by Garland Publishing.

**SHAHRUZ MOHTADI**, Economics, had an article entitled "An International Monetary System With A Single Currency" published in the *Journal of the Southwestern Society of Economists*, Vol. 16, No. 1, 1989.

**GERALD RICHMAN**, English, published an article entitled "Rape and Desire in The Wife of Bath's Tale" in *Studia Neophilologica*, Vol. 61, 1989.

**SAROJ SAWHNEY**, Economics, co-authored a paper entitled "Wage Structure and Productivity: An International Comparison" accepted for publication by the Asian Research Center in Hong Kong.

### SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

**MICHAEL B. ARTHUR**, Management, **ALBERTO ZANZI** and **BOAS SHAMIR** co-authored an article entitled "The Relationships Between Career Concerns and Political Tactics in Organization" which has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Organizational Behavior*. Arthur also co-authored with Douglas Hall and Barbara Lawrence, *The Handbook of Career Theory* published by Cambridge University Press, 1989.

**BENSON DIAMOND** and **DAVID SILVERSTEIN** co-authored an article on product liability entitled "Toxic Shock Syndrome and 'Rely' Tampons: Cases That Stretch

the Boundaries of Contemporary Product Liability Law" published in the *North Atlantic Regional Business Law Review*, Vol. 22, 1989.

**MARTIN W. DONAHUE**, Business Law, published "Mandatory Drug Testing: Individual Rights Versus the Public Safety" in the *Irish Law Times*, November 1989; and "Employment at Will—A Historical Perspective" in *Insolvency Law & Practice*, November/December 1989 issue.

**ABDELMAGID MAZEN**, Management, had his article "The Moderating Role of Social Desirability, Age, and Experience in Human Judgment" published in the February 1990 issue of *Organizational Behavior and Human Decision Processes*.

**GEORGE E. NOGLER**, Accounting, had an article, entitled "Financial Reporting and Auditors' Opinions on Voluntary Liquidations," published in the September 1989 issue of *Accounting Horizons*.

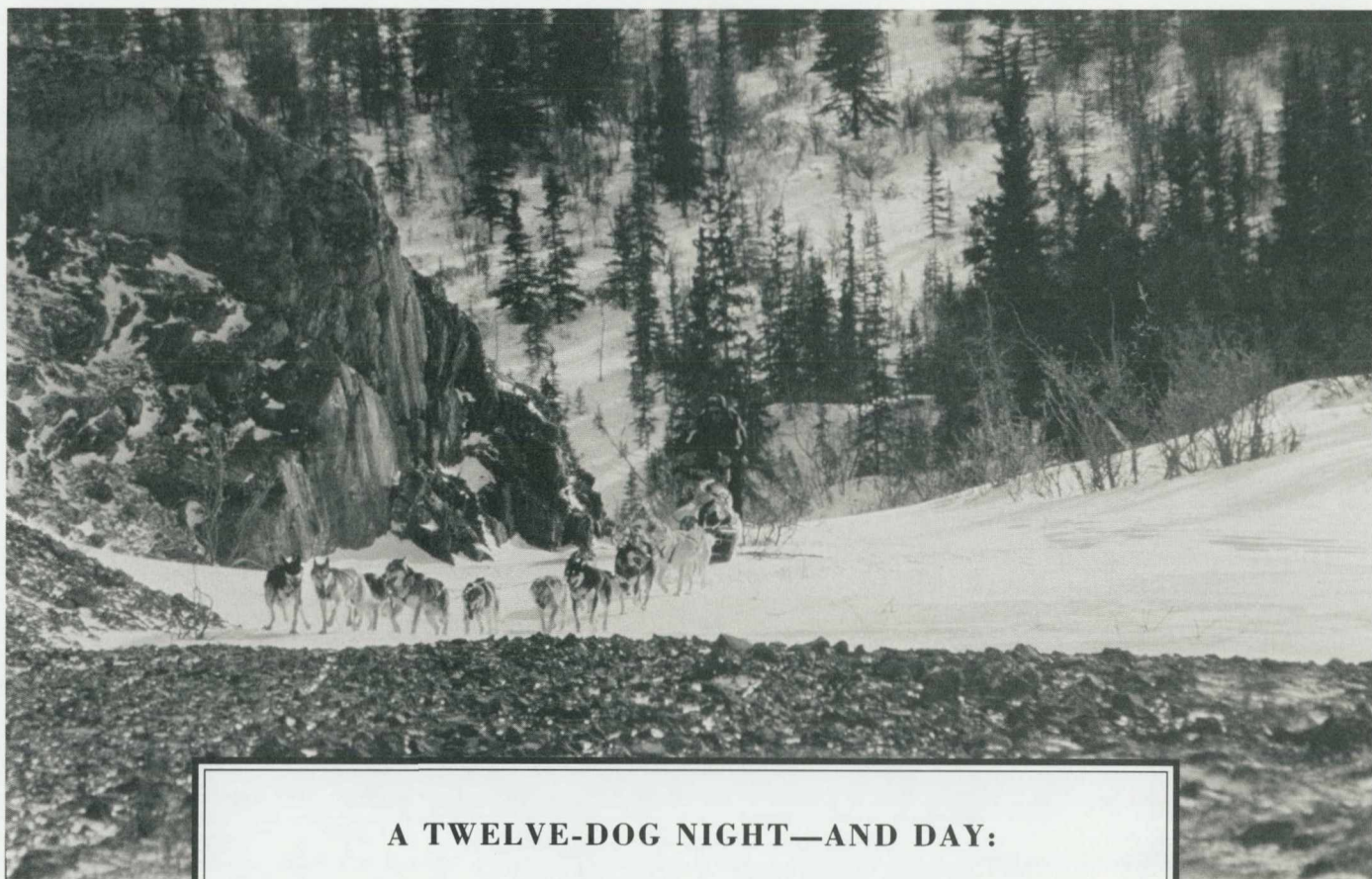
**DAVID G. PFEIFFER**, Public Management, had the following articles published: "An Evaluation of the Prospective Payment System for Medicare Patients" with co-author Pamela Christian in *Emerging Issues in Impairment and Disability Studies* published by The Society for Disability Studies and Willamette University, 1989; "Just How Many Disabled Persons Are There in the United States?" *AADC News*, Winter 1989.

**MAWDUDUR RAHMAN**, Accounting, co-authored two books with Maurice Halladay entitled *Accounting Information Systems* and *Accounting Information Systems: Principles, Applications and New Directions*, both published by Prentice Hall in 1989.

**CHARLES J. SHELLEY**, Management, and **DAVID R. WHEELER**, Marketing, co-authored an article entitled "New Product Forecasting Horizons and Accuracy" to be published in the *Review of Business*.

**JOSEPH P. VACCARO**, Marketing, will have an article entitled "Organizational Issues in Sales Force Decisions" published in the Spring/Summer 1991 edition of *The Journal of Professional Services Marketing*. — Tracy Dixon





A TWELVE-DOG NIGHT—AND DAY:  
**RACING ALASKA'S IDITAROD TRAIL**

BY JOHN J. POWER

PHOTOS BY JEFF SCHULTZ

**A** 40-mile-an-hour wind was blowing as Bill Cotter, BA70, tipped his sled onto its side for shelter. He had travelled over 1,000 miles across Alaska from Anchorage. Now, less than 12 hours from the finish line in Nome, he was forced to carve out a snow cave in the middle of a blizzard.

It was March 1990. Cotter was on his fifth Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, and facing the last stretch of pack ice which usually took 8 to 12 hours to cover. But he'd had to leave two of his dogs behind with a vet at a checkpoint. Now as he dug, his ten remaining Huskies also burrowed into the snow for warmth and safety from the gales.

Then Cotter and his dogs slept, waiting for the storm to break. There was food enough for the final leg of the race, if the storm passed quickly.



Originally from Milford, New Hampshire, William G. Cotter travelled to Alaska on a summer vacation after graduating from Suffolk University with a bachelor's degree in history/philosophy. While a student, he had worked part-time in a drug rehabilitation clinic, and was burned out.





*And miles to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep.*

(Robert Frost, *Stopping by a Woods on a Snowy Evening*)

He fell in love with the North and never looked back.

"I came up here with some friends and didn't return. Alaska isn't all that different from the part of New Hampshire I came from," he says.

Cotter's first job in his new state was in construction. He now owns a construction company in Nehana, about 60 miles from Fairbanks, where he and his wife, Liller, raise Alaskan Huskies—a business that started when friends gave them two dogs. They now have over 100 Huskies in their kennel.

"We raise our own. I race the best and sell the others," explains Cotter. "A good

team dog can bring \$500, and a lead dog can fetch \$2500-\$6000. At about four months, we start trying the pups out in harnesses to see who has the best attitude, or who the fastest is. At three years old, we start to race them."

Cotter stresses the importance of training the dogs. "Out on the Trail, there is no communication. If something happens, the dogs are your lifeline. Planes and helicopters can't fly in the really bad weather."

Cotter speaks fondly of his dogs, especially Zipper, his lead dog, who has run three Iditarods. "She knows where the checkpoints are and will speed up the team as we get closer," he says. "She knows



she's in charge."

Logistics also play a major role in keeping a dog team going out on the trail. Race rules require each musher to carry an axe, snowshoes, and enough food and provisions for her/himself and the dogs. This is no light burden considering that each dog consumes about 8000 calories per day. This amounts to 200

pounds of meat and dry food daily for a team of 12.

"They get high quality meat, human quality," says Cotter. "I need about 6000 calories a day, myself. I eat high calorie carbohydrates and drink Ultra Energy, a drink that ultramarathon road racers use."

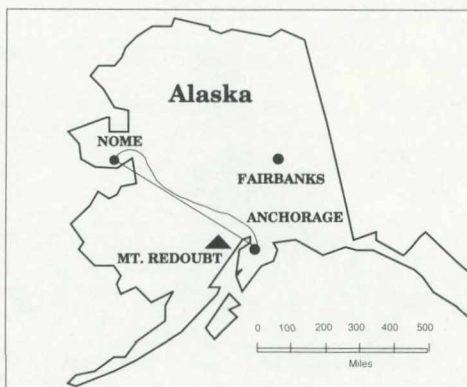
In addition, Cotter has to pack 1200 polar fleece booties. Made of arctic bunting and velcro, the booties protect his dogs' feet from ice and cold.

This year ice and cold weren't the only problems mushers and dogs faced out on the trail. Unseasonably warm temperatures-40°F-had a bad effect on the dogs.

"They like it when it's 0-10°F," says Cotter, "but when it gets over 30°, they don't eat well, and that slows them down. The cold weather didn't come back until we turned inland near Rainy Pass."

Another weather problem, record snowfalls, 92 inches in some spots, made food inaccessible for foraging animals, especially moose. A dog from another team was kicked by a hungry moose as the team slept, and had to be put down by the musher, says Cotter, who avoided similar problems by making "a lot of noise on the trail and that scares most animals off. Once we did have a problem with some bison, though. They were just standing on the trail staring at the team." Again the team made enough noise to disperse them.

The mushers and their teams were spared two other possible dangers during the race, says Cotter. The black bears were hibernating, and the polar bears were out on the ice pack.



"Pilots told us that wolves scavenged our camps as soon as we left," he says. "Occasionally we saw herds of reindeer, too."

As if the weather and hungry animals weren't enough problems, the Mount Redoubt volcano, about 80 miles west of Anchorage, erupted during the race, spraying volcanic ash over many

sections of the course. The Iditarod Trail Information Center in Anchorage even included seismic conditions, along with weather and current standings, in its regular updates on the race.

"The ash was a real problem," says Cotter. "It can hurt the dogs' lungs. There was a half inch of it on the trail in some places. It made pulling the sled difficult and wore the dogs out. It's also very abrasive and can damage the sled's runners."

But for Cotter the most difficult part of the Iditarod race is internal.

"Going without sleep is the hardest part of the race for me," he says. Mushers get about two hours of sleep daily during the 13 days of the race, and during the one mandatory 24-hour layover, caring for the dogs is the top priority.

"I feed them and make sure they're all right," he says. "I check their paws for ice, and then I check the equipment. After sleeping, I have to break camp and prepare for the next leg of the journey. I get about eight hours sleep during the layover after completing all the chores."

"On the trail, we mush six hours and rest six hours. I have fallen asleep on the sled a few times. That's dangerous, because the terrain is very rough, and you can easily fall and lose the sled. It's a competition, so I'd worry that while I slept, the other teams were taking off."

Technology is making the Iditarod race easier in some ways, says Cotter, and new equipment and materials are saving mushers and dogs time and energy.

"Mushing is a multi-million dollar busi-





ness up here. Synthetic materials have made a big difference. The new harnesses are synthetic and foam. They're lighter and the heat from the dogs' bodies dries them out as they run. The leather harnesses were much heavier to carry and they had to be laid out to dry, which costs a lot of time."

After each race Cotter says he catches up on his sleep "pretty quickly, but it takes me a couple of weeks to get back in shape. The dogs perk right up afterward. They're bred and trained for it. They love the race."



*Eventually the storm subsided and the team dug itself out. It had taken Cotter 38 hours to complete the home stretch from Port Safety to the finish line in Nome. He placed eleventh out of 77 starters, and received \$7,500—for a year of early morning feedings, removing ice from half-frozen paws, and turning a pack of yapping dogs into a sled team his life depended on.*



# WHAT'S IN STORE FOR THE U.S.?

## "A DAZZLING FUTURE" PREDICTS FORTUNE EDITOR

BY PATRICIA M. WALSH

Marshall Loeb came to Suffolk armed with lists—lists of changes, predictions, and ingredients for U.S. success “in the very revolutionary 1990s.”

Loeb, managing editor of *Fortune* magazine, spoke to alumni and other business leaders about the future of the U.S. at a School of Management luncheon in February to celebrate SOM's accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The event raised funds for minority scholarships and faculty research grants.

Loeb predicted that the 1990s will be “a new global decade” of unprecedented economic competition and opportunities, during which commercial and technological battles may replace 3,000 years of ideological, political confrontations, free-for-all struggles for markets may replace wars for territory, and trade wars may supplant Star Wars. For Loeb the Cold War is “over, and we have won. Socialism is on the run, and democratic capitalism has triumphed,” he said.

Loeb credited “high technology and instantaneous information and communication” for the rapid changes taking place in the Soviet Union and in Eastern Europe. He predicted that speed and the mobility of technology will foster increased competition, and that being ready for that competition will determine success or failure.

Loeb outlined ten developments he thinks will substantially affect the U.S. in the next ten years, including the change in the labor force and the role of women, the conservative revolution, and the crisis in education.

The changing and expanding role of women is the most important current social development in the U.S., said Loeb. Of



MARSHALL LOEB

the over 19 million new jobs created in the U.S. during the past seven years, half of them are filled by women. Today 73 percent of all American women aged 20-54 are working in the paid economy, or are actively seeking jobs. The women's revolution, said Loeb, will cause a refocusing of economic policies from fighting unemployment to fighting inflation. In addition, the increasing number of multiple-earner families also portends milder and briefer recessions, and expanded purchasing power.

Loeb sees the changing role of women in the U.S. workplace as “significantly expanding the number and quality of the pool of talent” from which future U.S. leaders can be chosen, thus putting the U.S. far ahead of its competition.

“We have long since passed the day when we could afford the brutal luxury of shutting out positions of leadership to

more than one half of our American population,” affirmed Loeb.

The conservative revolution that is taking place worldwide will favor an economic policy of more freedom and less government control, said Loeb, will heighten competition, and will result in a rapid rise of new businesses and a call by both major political parties to stimulate enterprise.

This revolution is also influencing people in their mid-30s and younger to focus priorities on jobs and careers. At U.S. universities, he said, students are demonstrating this conservatism by choosing to study business in greater numbers.

“This has profound effects for our society at large,” Loeb said. “We’re entering a more traditional, family-oriented, conservative type of environment, in home and family life, and buying and political habits.”

Our current technology- and service-oriented era demands that countries, regions, and companies master the new technology, or develop the financial and information services to productively enhance it, said Loeb. “We will succeed only if we can out-compete lower-wage foreign producers. We can do that only if we continue to invent, to innovate, to offer high quality and reliability, excellent service, and appealing design.”

Loeb predicted that a substantial change in the U.S. labor force will cause an increase in consumer demand during the next decade, as some 75 million American baby boomers, now aged 26 to 44, pass “through that time of life when people invariably spend the most for houses, cars, books, diapers and many other goods and services.”



In addition, the decreasing number of young people entering the work force in the U.S. will result in a shortage of skilled and entry-level workers. The working population will be dominated by what Loeb calls "knowledge workers" who will also be in short supply, have a choice of employment, be much more demanding, need more incentives, and expect more authority. The work force will also be more racially diverse, he said.

At the same time, Loeb pointed out, the crisis in public education is producing young people who are unprepared to cope with the increasingly complex demands of our economy. This portends an environment in which business will become the educator of last resort. Businesses may find themselves teaching workers within

for the U.S. Begun in November 1982, it will continue at least through the middle of 1991—the longest such period in peacetime history.

With regard to the stock market, Loeb recommended taking a long-term view. He believes that U.S. stocks are undervalued, and predicted that stock and bond market prices should double mid-and long-term, even though they may fall by more than 20 percent at some point in the future.

As Americans adopt the European habits of conservation and buying fewer but more durable, reliable and higher quality goods, Loeb sees the market for such products expanding in the U.S.

To prosper politically, economically and socially in the future, Loeb said countries must have the following resources:

- a rich, modern, highly productive agriculture base
- an abundant base of energy-bearing raw materials
- a vital, strong base of other non-energy raw materials
- an advanced and automated highly developed technology and industry, including information and financial services
- an educated, motivated, well-informed, skilled, sophisticated population.

Only Canada, Australia and the U.S. qualify by all five measures, Loeb said.

"You and I are going through a series of economic, social and political revolutions that will profoundly affect our personal lives and our professional livelihoods," Loeb told his audience. But he noted that "It is precisely in times of wrenching change that humankind makes its most significant advances, that the largest enterprises are created, that the richest personal fortunes are built, that the most enduring human achievements are recorded.

"So despite all of our immediate and very visible problems," Loeb said, "if we Americans follow sensible policies of investment stimulation, of government deregulation, of conservation and energy development, then the economy, the political and the social future of the United States in the very revolutionary 1990s is absolutely dazzling."

## SOM Minority Scholarship Funds Raised

A luncheon held in February to benefit the School of Management raised over \$20,000 for minority scholarships and faculty research grants, according to Dean Richard L. McDowell.

Marshall Loeb, managing editor of *Fortune* magazine, was keynote speaker at the luncheon, which was attended by executives from several major corporations, including Boston Edison Company, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, British Airways, John M. Corcoran & Company, Coopers & Lybrand, Ernst & Young, Fidelity Investments, General Cinema Corporation, The Gillette Company, Houghton Mifflin Company, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, MBTA Retirement Board, Northern Bank & Trust Company, Polaroid Corporation, Raytheon Company, and Workingmens Cooperative Bank.

The luncheon was hosted by John C. Scully, president of the retail sector, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Scully, a Suffolk University trustee, is the chairman of the SOM's Business Advisory Council. The event celebrated the SOM's recent accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

## "IT IS PRECISELY IN TIMES OF WRENCHING CHANGE THAT HUMANKIND MAKES ITS MOST SIGNIFICANT ADVANCES ..."

companies, adopting schools within communities, or sending managers and technicians to become visiting teachers and architects of school reform.

Loeb is concerned that the U.S. is "rapidly and perhaps dangerously" becoming two countries in terms of economies, regions and races. "The recession and inflation of the early 1980s exacted the cruelest price on the people who were least prepared to cope—on the American poor. Surely one of our nation's most basic challenges over the next ten years and beyond will be to find means for the American underclass to lift themselves out of their economic and their emotional slough." Because government programs and institutions have failed to solve this problem, Loeb foresees the private sector increasingly filling that gap.

Loeb said *Fortune* magazine is forecasting a continuing economic expansion

### Loeb Tape Order Form

Marshall Loeb's lecture, "The Outlook for Business and the Economy," delivered at a School of Management luncheon in February is available on tape. To order a copy, please complete the form below:

\_\_\_\_ I would like to order a tape of Marshall Loeb's lecture.

Name and address:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

I am enclosing a donation of \$35.00 (suggested minimum) to support the Minority Scholarship Program and faculty research grants of the School of Management. Make checks payable to: Suffolk University School of Management, and mail to:

Suffolk University, School of Management  
8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108  
Attn: Tape Request.



# DISABILITY POLICY: A MATTER OF CIVIL RIGHTS



David G. Pfeiffer, professor of public management, watches as student Stephanie MacDougall unlocks brake on wheelchair before starting exercise.

PHOTOS BY DEREK SZABO

"The purpose of my life is advocacy. I am trying to put disability on the national agenda."

This is how David G. Pfeiffer, professor of public management at the School of Management, describes his personal agenda to MPA students in his "Disability and Public Policy" course—a course which examines the rights of disabled persons from a public policy perspective.

Pfeiffer, who chaired the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Handicapped Affairs from 1986 to 1989, and is the former state director of the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals, is a prolific writer on the issue of disability rights and active in many groups concerned with the issue.

For the past six years Pfeiffer has also been helping his students focus on that issue by putting them in his place. More specifically, in his chair.

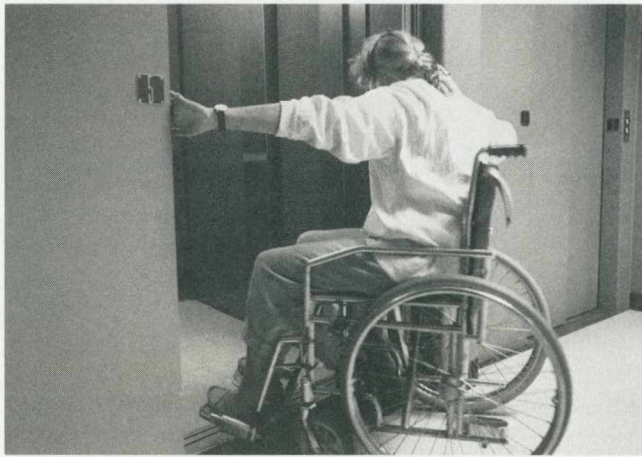
Pfeiffer, whose bout with polio at the age of nine left him unable to walk, uses a wheelchair to get around.

Ten weeks into his "Disability and Public Policy" course each semester, Pfeiffer surprises his students by bringing a second wheelchair to class, and invites them to take turns in an optional exercise using the chair to get around specific areas of the Sawyer Building.

"The exercise is intended to give the students an insight into how it is to be disabled," says Pfeiffer. "Not good. Not bad. Just different."

Pfeiffer asks the rest of the class to follow the student in the chair, but not to help that student unless a dangerous situation arises, not to tell onlookers that the person in the chair is participating in a





Gretchen VanDalinda holds open doors with both hands while trying to roll chair into elevator.



Carol Vitale enters Sawyer Building from sloping sidewalk of Ashburton Place.

class exercise, and to observe the onlookers' reactions.

The exercises are routine activities for non-disabled Suffolk students—getting into an elevator, going through the cafeteria line, or entering or leaving a rest room, the library or the Sawyer Building. But, as Pfeiffer's students soon learn, they can be difficult, dangerous and very frustrating episodes for a person in a wheelchair.

During one exercise, student George Comeau had to get out of the classroom in the wheelchair, and enter the men's room at the end of the hall. Comeau found that when he tried to open the classroom door by pulling it toward him, he almost tipped over the chair. Next he tried backing up the chair next to the door and pulling it open along side him. When he finally opened the door, he then had to decide whether to wheel the chair out the door forward, or backward.

During her turn, another student pressed the button for an elevator, rolled the chair back to see which one was coming, then rolled the chair over to that elevator, just as the door slammed in her face—and as a second elevator landed at the other end of the elevator bank.

Student Carol Vitale had a struggle trying to guide the chair over the Ashburton Place front door threshold, without tipping over the chair, and while pushing the door open in front of her.

And so it goes each semester, until the last exercise brings the students back to the classroom where they share with Pfeiffer, and with each other, their reactions and observations.

In one class a student described how a passenger on an elevator reacted when the student banged against her with the chair. "I whacked her," said the student, "but she just looked sorrowful and didn't say anything. Ordinarily I would not have been looked at, and would have been expected to apologize if I had hit someone like that."

Pfeiffer explains that the woman's reaction marked the wheelchair student as an incompetent. "You're not competent, so the accident was not within your control," he says.

"I wanted to do it by myself," says another student. "I wonder how many people don't want help?"

To this Pfeiffer replies: "I don't ask for help because most times people don't know

how to help."

Asked if he finds it "scary" to cross the street, Pfeiffer answers, "It can be. It used to be that traffic would part to let people in wheelchairs cross. Now it's different."

Many of Pfeiffer's graduate students have experience working with disabled people, and people in wheelchairs, he says. But the exercise is a convenient and insightful way of giving them a new slant on the difficulties at least one group of disabled people face. He said that passage of the "Americans with Disabilities Act" will increase demand for courses such as his, because the public needs to learn how to "deal with the disabled in ways that do not violate their rights."

Disability rights groups "are concerned with changing the system so people can get rights," says Pfeiffer. "It's a civil rights issue. In the American system the understanding of civil rights is necessary to comprehend existing public policies and the service delivery problems connected with them." Only in that context, he believes, can the policies which affect disabled persons be understood.

— Patricia M. Walsh



# Law and Business

## THINGS ARE CHANGING



Photo by John Gillooly

"Integrating Law and Business" panelists, Jerald G. Fishman, JD76 (left), and Richard A. Soden.

**O**ver 50 U.S. companies are facing shareholder resolutions on environmental impact issues.

Tobacco and liquor companies are being told by stockholders to change their line of work.

High technology companies, fearful of potential lawsuits, are shying away from high-risk applications of their products.

It's "a different world out there today" for American business, says David Silverstein, associate professor of business law in the School of Management.

Silverstein made his observations during a symposium in April on "Integrating Law & Business: A Challenge for the 90s," sponsored by the SOM and the MBA/MPA Alumni Association. The symposium featured panelists Jerald G. Fishman, JD76, executive vice-president of Analog Devices, Inc. in Norwood, Massachusetts; Laura Bennett Peterson, associate professor of law at Suffolk Law School; and Richard A. Soden, partner in the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar.

The role of the legal professional in the business world is making the operation of business more complex, said Jerald Fishman. Over the past 10 or 15 years, he has seen product liability in the high

technology field increase in such high-risk products as component parts in nuclear power plants, in military and commercial aircraft landing devices, and in medical applications ranging from pacemakers to life support systems.

"We have gone from very low-risk applications to very high-risk applications," said Fishman. "It used to be that the risk was to kill or to hurt one person, and that risk was manageable. You could insure against it, or you could decide whether you wanted to take that risk or not. But when you talk about [putting a device] into an aircraft, you have the risk of killing or hurting 500 people at a time.

"When you put a part into a power station, who knows what kind of risk that is," he said. "It's the kind of risk that companies can't insure against, because the risk profile is such that if you're guilty, or if your device causes one of these disasters, no amount of insurance in the world can insulate you from that."

The concept of strict risk liability—someone's at fault, someone must pay—is being applied, he said. The result is that companies are shying away from high-risk applications, and in the long-term will only serve markets where the risks are containable.



"[Antitrust] has been deterring vigorous competition in American business, and efficient customer supplier relations." — *Laura Bennett Peterson*

Fishman and Laura Bennett Peterson disagreed about the impact of antitrust laws on the operation of business and on mergers and acquisitions.

"Antitrust has not shielded certain sectors of the economy," said Peterson. She observed, "It has also more broadly built protective walls around mismanaged, less efficient or downright inefficient businesses. It has been deterring vigorous competition in American business, and efficient customer-supplier relations."

In the case of a takeover threat, said Peterson, "Antitrust law may rise to the target's rescue, at least by delaying and raising the cost of the takeover."

Fishman disagreed. "The progression and invasion of the law into running companies is making U.S. companies less competitive than other companies in the world market, is adding cost to products unnecessarily in many cases, and precludes access to many new technologies in many important applications, especially medical applications. It also makes much more difficult intelligent mergers and acquisitions. If we don't fix it, it is going to relegate the U.S. economy to a service economy, not a manufacturing economy, and I think that that has bad implications for the standard of living for most Americans."

Thrust in the middle of these two viewpoints is the business lawyer, said Richard A. Soden, whose practice is to integrate the law and business—to assist businesspeople in assessing risks and to

help them direct the course of their businesses. "Lawyers worry about things before they become problems," said Soden.

"A lawyer's job almost comes to two poles," he said. "You may be representing a Fortune 500 company in which the executives think they have all the expertise to handle any problems that's brought to them. They will parcel out finite little legal questions to you, and will want the answer to those questions, and give you damn little information about what goes around them."

Such situations frustrate lawyers who feel hamstrung in giving good advice without knowing "all the circumstances," said Soden.

"The other end of that spectrum," said Soden, is a lawyer representing a sole proprietorship or family business. "While this may be the 30th or 40th such transaction that he [the lawyer] might have done this year, it might be the only transaction of that nature that family has ever done. And they are going to turn to him...for what is no longer legal advice."

Concern about environmental impact is now "a touchstone of every transaction we get involved in," said Soden. "We see the good that it does, and that companies are becoming more sensitive to it, but the cost of environmental compliance has very often killed the prospective transaction—transactions that have nothing to do with the incident that gave rise to whatever the potential harm might be."

— *Patricia M. Walsh*



## LAW SCHOOL

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

**1952**

**CHARLES P. TSAFFARAS**, supreme president of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association (AHEPA), addressed the Lord Byron Chapter of AHEPA recently in Brockton.

**1957**

**XENOPHON SPERONIS**, owner of the Speare House Restaurant in Lowell, was named "Man of the Year" by the Greater Lowell Family of YMCA.

**1964**

**ARTHUR P. MURPHY** received a Galvin-Cushing Award presented by the Labor Guild of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston.

**1966**

**PHILIP M. DAVIS** has joined the law firm of Sugarman, Rogers, Barshak & Cohen, PC of Boston.

**1967**

**ANDREW J. DOOLEY**, a judge in the New Bedford Third District Court, was featured in a *New Bedford Standard-Times* article, "What can judges do to fix the drug problem?"

**JOSEPH S. KENDY, JR.** was elected president of the board of directors of Mid-Fairfield Hospice, Inc. in Norwalk, Connecticut.

**CHARLES P. MULLANEY** was appointed graduate program coordinator at Western Connecticut State University.

**ARTHUR E. ROBBINS**, district court judge, was honored for his ten years of service to the Concord (New Hampshire) District Court.

**1971**

**HAIGANUSH R. BEDROSIAN**, associate justice of the Rhode Island Family Court, was inducted into the Cranston, Rhode Island Hall of Fame.

**BRIAN A. ELSDEN** has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Home National Bank in Milford.

**1972**

**FRANKLIN G. PILICY** was elected



## CLASS NOTES

to a second term as town attorney of Watertown.

**1973**

**JOHN V. ALA** of Thompson & Thompson, is the author of the cover article, "The New Trade-mark Law," in the September-October 1989 issue of *Case &*

*Comment.*

**DAWN-MARIE DRISCOLL**, a member of the Boston Coordinating Committee and partner at Palmer & Dodge, was appointed to a panel to recommend improvements in the state college administrative bureaucracy.

### RICHARD LEON ELECTED ALUMNI-TRUSTEE



Richard J. Leon, a partner in the Washington, D.C. law office of Baker & Hostetler, has been elected to a three-year term as an alumni-trustee on Suffolk University's Board of Trustees.

A 1971 graduate of Holy Cross College, Leon received his juris doctor degree cum laude from Suffolk University Law School in 1974 and a master of laws degree from Harvard Law School in 1981.

Leon is past president of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association. He founded and is past president of both the Metropolitan New York and Washington, D.C. alumni organizations. He is also a member of Summa, Suffolk's leadership donors association. His private practice concentrates on environmental enforcement litigation and white collar criminal defense.

Leon succeeds Robert B. Crowe, BA70/JD73, who has been appointed to a five-year term on the University's Board of Trustees.

### LAW SCHOOL TO PUBLISH NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Plans are under way for publication of a new directory of alumni of Suffolk University Law School. Scheduled for publication in fall of 1991, the directory will include current names, professional and residential addresses and telephone numbers of all alumni, plus listings by class and geographical distribution. A special feature of the book will be listings of all alumni by firm or business.

The Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc. will produce the directory for Suffolk and will compile information for it by means of questionnaires to be mailed to all graduates in the coming months. The book will be made available for purchase exclusively by Law School alumni.

This newest Suffolk Law School Alumni Directory will make finding a classmate as easy as opening a book. Like its predecessors, the directory will be a useful tool for both professional and personal references.

**JOHN H. FLOOD**, chairman of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Joint Committee on Taxation, was guest speaker at the fourth annual United Chamber of Commerce \$10,000 dinner in Milford.

**LOUIS V. JACKVONY, III**, a partner of Jackvony & Jackvony, was selected solicitor of North Smithfield, Rhode Island.

**JOHN LENHOFF** has formed a new partnership, Manuel, Lenhoff & Green, in North Adams.

**DANIEL MARCUS**, a member of Globman, Cooper & Marcus, spoke on immigration at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center's Men's Club.

**PHILIP F. MULVEY, JR.** has been elected to the board of governors of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, and has been invited to join the "M" Club of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America for obtaining a jury verdict in excess of \$1.5 million in a personal injury case.

**1974**

**JAMES W. CLARKIN**, an attorney and partner of Clarkin & Lucey, has been named to the board of directors of Bristol Community College Foundation in Fall River.

**MAURICE J. NOLAN**, manager of human resources for Raytheon's Microwave and Power Tube Division, was chosen president of the Waltham/West Suburban Chamber of Commerce.

**1975**

**PATRICK J. CLIFFORD**, assistant state attorney in New Haven, Connecticut, has been nominated to become a Connecticut Superior Court judge.

**JOHN J. CURRAN, JR.**, chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board, was appointed associate justice of the Leominster District Court.

**ROBERT C. MCCANN**, a partner in the law firm of Ardifff & Morse, has been elected to the Marblehead Conservation Commission.

**JAMES RODIER**, the former manager of rate research and regulation services at the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, has been named director of rates for the Providence Gas Company.



**DONALD E. WETMORE** has been appointed chairman of the small firms and sole practitioners subsection of the general practice section of the Connecticut Bar Association.

#### 1976

**THOMAS B. DISEGNA**, assistant city solicitor of Cranston, Rhode Island, has been appointed city solicitor.

**DAVID C. HOOVER**, general counsel of the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement, has been included in the sixth edition of *Who's Who in American Law*.

**RONALD C. MACKENZIE** has received the National Kidney Foundation's "Gift of Life" award.

**STEPHEN G. MCLEAN**, BS73, has been appointed vice-president, marketing, of Scitex America in Bedford.

**ROBERT F. PECK, JR.** has been named the chairman of the Marblehead Finance Committee.

#### 1977

**CAROLINE CHANG** was featured in *The Christian Science Monitor* for her work as a community activist in Boston's Asian community.

**GEORGE FORD** has joined Bingham, Dana & Gould as a partner.

**DANIEL A. PROCACCINI**, a partner in the law firm of McGovern, Noel, Falk, Pannone, Procaccini & O'Leary, Ltd., has been appointed town solicitor of East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

**GERALD P. SHEA**, prosecutor for the Essex County District Attorney's office, has joined the Revere law firm of Peck & Beaton.

#### 1978

**DENNIS M. DUGGAN, JR.** has joined Peabody & Brown as a partner.

**STEPHEN J. MCGRATH**, of the firm Card & McGrath, has been named city solicitor for Quincy.

**VIRGINIA C. NOONAN**, coordinator of Paralegal Programs at Northern Essex Community College, was presented with the Manuel Carbello Governor's Award for Excellence in Public Service.

### FRANCIS S. MORAN, JR., NAMED TO HEAD BOSTON BAR ASSOCIATION

"I guess I was lucky enough, or they were foolish enough, to appoint me as the youngest judge ever...in the Air Force." That's how Francis S. Moran, Jr., JD68, jokingly describes how at the age of 28, he began his eight years as a trial judge in the U.S. Air Force.

Moran, the newly appointed executive director of the Boston Bar Association (BBA), says that most of his 20 year military career was spent practicing law. His experiences as a military lawyer, along with an intense interest in the motivations and activities of other lawyers, paved the way to his current position.

"That's the beauty of this job," he says. It combines his interest in legal work with what has become his first love professionally, managing people.

In his new position, Moran directs the administrative operations of the association, and oversees a staff of 25 and an annual budget of nearly \$2 million.



Adamant in his belief that "lawyers owe something to the community," Moran thinks that a bar association is the ideal way to channel legal assistance to the public.

Moran describes the BBA as "an association of professionals with extremely diverse interests," ranging from a volunteer lawyers project providing legal services to indigent clients, to a Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights representing victims of racial and ethnic discrimination.

The BBA is not Moran's first involvement with bar associations, however. The retired U. S. Air Force colonel has been active with the American Bar Association (ABA) for 18 years. During that time, he chaired the ABA's National Conference of Special Court Judges, and for the past three years, the Franklin Flaschner Judicial Award Board.

In 1988, the ABA appointed Moran as part of a five-member delegation to Chile to investigate abuses of human rights in that country's civilian and military courts.

"I'll never forget speaking with a woman physician," says Moran, recalling the trip. "Her crime was providing medical care to dissidents. She had been incarcerated for seven years, and had not had her trial yet." He describes the experience as being "quite an eye-opener."

Moran says that his new position has exceeded his expectations of a challenging and satisfying job. He is also glad to be back in Massachusetts, and hopes to hear from many old classmates. — Carolyn Browne

aboard the aircraft carrier, *USS Midway*, based in Yokosuka, Japan.

**DAVID E. O'CONNOR** has been promoted to senior research attorney at the Office of Legislative Research in Hartford, Connecticut.

**PAUL G. ROIFF**, of Health Management Co., has been elected to the board of directors at Capitol Bank and Trust Company.

#### 1981

**AMY LIND CORBETT** heads the legal staff of the New England regional office of the Federal Aviation Administration.

**THOMAS A. MACKIE** is a partner at Wright & Moehrke.

**CAROLE E. TULLY** has been promoted to principal of the firm of Wolf & Company of Massachusetts, PC.

#### 1983

**BARBARA S. ACCETTA** has joined the Newton law firm of Vacovec, Rothenberg, Mayotte & Singer.

**ANTONIO AFONSO, JR.** has been appointed senior vice-president and general counsel of Old Stone Bank in Providence, Rhode Island.

**THOMAS W. BEECHER** is a principal in the law firm of Cutsumpas, Collins, Hannafin, Garmella, Jaber & Tuozzolo, P.C. in Danbury, Connecticut.

**LINDA KOCALIS CORWIN** has her own law practice in Westlake Village, California.

**TERRENCE P. MORRIS** has been appointed executive director of the Cambridge Rent Control Board.

#### 1984

**PETER J. BREWER** is a partner at McElroy & Stevens in Great Barrington.

**TIMOTHY J. CRUZ** has formed a new law partnership, Cruz, Horan & Sorrenti, PC, with David P. Sorrenti, JD85.

#### 1985

**JAMES P. HOWANIEC**, mayor of Lewiston, Maine, is an associate partner with the firm of Murphy & Coyne.

**CHARLES R. MANSOLILLO** is heading the Rhode Island governor's Office of Housing,

#### 1979

**PAULA J. DEGIACOMO** has been appointed chief of the appellate division in the criminal bureau of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office.

**DANIEL J. GILMORE** has been appointed to the Dean Junior College board of trustees.

**VIRGINIA A. HOEFILING** is the chairperson of the Zoning Board of Appeals in Winchester.

**SHEILA M. HURLEY** has been promoted to commercial transactions counsel at Lawyers Title Insurance Company in Boston.

**PAUL H. MERRY** has joined the law firm of Garrity & Levin.

**KENNETH P. TREVETT** has joined the staff at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute as legal counsel.

**LIEUTENANT COMMANDER RONALD S. WASILENKO**, U.S. Navy, has reported for duty



Energy and Intergovernmental Relations.

**FRANCIS J. MARTIN** has been elected treasurer of both the Philadelphia Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section and its executive committee.

**DAVID P. SORRENTI** has formed a new law partnership, Cruz, Horan & Sorrenti, PC, with Timothy J. Cruz, JD84.

**PATRICIA A. WEBBER** is a partner in the law firm of Rosen, Noferi, Noferi, Wittorff, Graziano & Webber in Milford.

1986

**JUDI M. SANZO** has joined the law firm of Morisi & O'Connell in Springfield.

1987

**NOREEN M. ADAMS** has been transferred to the legal office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation regional office in Boston.

**DANIEL A. CAPODILUPO**, assistant district attorney in Quincy District Court, has been promoted to the Dedham District Court where he will begin presenting cases to juries.

**DENISE L. GOYETTE** is an associate with the law firm of Weinstein, Bernstein & Burwick, PC, in Worcester.

**JAMES G. POLISSON** was promoted to supervising consultant, management consulting services group, in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand.

**CHRISTOPHER L. TROY** has joined the law firm of Hecker, Brown, Sherry & Johnson in Philadelphia.

1988

**KEVIN B. BISACCIO** has been named a regional manager for Chittenden Bank in Bennington, Vermont.

**LAURIE S. HOLT** is an associate with the law firm of Griffin & McKenny in Amherst, New Hampshire.

**WALTER R. TARANTINO** has opened a Nevada office for the Portland, Oregon firm of Aitchison, Snyder & Hoag.

**JANE M. OWENS TRIANO** has joined the law firm of Phillips, Gerstein & Holber of Haverhill as an associate.

1989

**DIANE E. BISSONNETTE** has joined the law firm of Bowditch & Dewey in Worcester.

**GEORGE A. CAPOALE, JR.** has been elected city councillor of Revere.

**ROBERT L. DUFFY** has joined the law firm of Triffletti & Associates in Plymouth.

**BARRY D. GLICKMAN** has been appointed assistant chief of the County Court Division in charge

of special prosecutions in Miami, Florida.

**JOHN F. KEENAN, JR.** was appointed to the zoning board of appeals in Quincy.

**JOHN K. LEWIS** was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar Association.

**STEVEN A. MINICUCCI** has passed the Rhode Island Bar Exam and joined John N. Calvino, Esq. Law Associates of Providence, Rhode Island, as an

associate.

**DIANE J. MODICA**, commissioner of the City of Boston's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in December 1989.

**ANASTASIA WELSH PERRINO** is an associate with the law firm of La Tanzi, Spaulding & Landreth in Orleans.

## COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

1964

**LOUISE M. (MORAN) SILVA, BA**, is spending her fifth semester as a lecturer at The Center for English Language and Orientation Programs at Boston University. The center teaches business to foreign students.

1965

**RONALD J. D'ARCANGELO, BA**, was appointed chief probation officer of the Consolidated District Courts of Amesbury and Newburyport.

1967

**GEORGE M. USEVICH, MAE**, has been appointed principal of Norwood High School.

1968

**PETER C. HOLLORAN, BA**, an assistant professor of history at Pine Manor College, recently published his first book, *Boston's Wayward Children*.

1969

**ROBERT S. JACOBS, BA**, was promoted to vice-president and general counsel of Time-Warner New York City Cable Group.

1970

**JOHN D. MACLEAN, MED**, is a director of Pupil and Staff Support Services in Coventry, Connecticut, where he oversees the integration of special needs students into traditional classrooms.

**PHILIP J. TORRISI, BS**, is president of Stepmark Industries in Medford.

1971

**HARRY N. TINGLEY, MAE**, heads

## TONEY IS ONE OF BOSTON'S FINEST

Nora L. Toney, MED88, recognized this year as one of the Boston Public School's best teachers, is the recipient of Suffolk University's first annual InterCultural Affairs Committee Alumni Award.

Toney, a second grade teacher at the David A. Ellis School in Roxbury, is also a recipient of the Golden Apple Award presented by the Citywide Educational Coalition.

A 12-year veteran of the Boston Public Schools, Toney is constantly seeking ways to improve the quality of education her students receive. "I always try my best each year to assist my children in receiving the best possible education," she says.

At the Ellis School, Toney has been instrumental in setting up a counseling program to help students cope with problems of innercity living such as poverty, neglect, gang violence, homelessness, peer pressure, substance abuse, emotional, physical and sexual abuse. "I am determined to afford my students opportunities to develop coping skills which will enable them to deal more effectively with some of life's difficult situations."

Toney realizes that many of the children that come to the Ellis School are from neighborhoods where substance abuse and gang violence are prevalent.

"Many students are dealing with oppressive conditions on a daily basis," she explains. "Some of the children are emotionally traumatized. The reason I worked so diligently to obtain counselors in our school was to establish an early intervention socio/emotional counseling program now—as a preventive measure."

Students in Toney's class are also receiving a boost in their self-esteem through the use of multicultural literature which introduces them to the African, Caribbean, Laotian and European cultures represented at the school. "Building up their self-esteem helps them to become more confident in themselves," says Toney. "My graduate studies helped me to improve my self-confidence. It also helped me to develop new skills, and refine some skills I already had."

This Roxbury native believes that what she has done and continues to do with her students are all part of her job. She describes being chosen for the Golden Apple Award as a humbling experience. "I was surprised to be recognized for something that I've been doing all along."

How does she feel about her students? "They are all good children. They are all precious and they deserve the best," she says smiling. —Tracy Dixon



Photo by Derek Szabo



## GOLD TEAM TOPPED BY THE BLUES, 135-133

The boys in blue managed to squeak by their gold-clad counterparts in an alumni basketball game played at the Cambridge YMCA on February 3.



Photos by John Gillooly

The victors (kneeling, l-r): Kenneth D. DiBonna, BSBA68; John P. Phelan, BS88; Francis Collins, BS72 (standing, l-r) Mark E. Muldoon, JD81/BA75; Salvatore J. Raueo, Jr., BSBA60; Don Little, basketball alumnus; Christos C. Tsiotos, JD83/BSBA77; Patrick J. Duffy, BSBA83; Michael J. Jaredy, BSBA80; James E. Nelson, director of athletics; John P. Morris, BA73; William F. McCarron, BSBA89; James J. McHoul, MBA88/BSBA83; Paul J. Vaccaro, BSJ86; and Charles Melanson, team manager.

The vanquished (kneeling, l-r): William Zarella and Brian Connors, basketball alumni; (standing, l-r) Leo S. Fama, BSBA86; Anthony S. Tierno, BSBA85; Charles Melanson, team manager; George P. Hurley, BSBA85; David R. Gray, BS84; James E. Nelson, director of athletics; John J. Sicuso, BSBA81; Daniel J. O'Neill, BSBA90; Joseph F. Allen, BS85; and Jeremiah J. Wallace, BSBA88.

the business department at Marshfield High School.

### 1972

**DENNIS R. SMITH, MAE**, has been appointed regional director of education in the Boston office of the U.S. Department of Education.

### 1973

**EUGENE C. FETTEROLL, JR., MED**, has formed a new company, Fetteroll Associates, which specializes in management training.

**JOHN J. MCCARTHY, III, MED**, is the new assistant principal at Oxford Hills Junior High School in South Paris, Maine.

**ROGER L. VOLK, MAE/MBA71**, president and founder of Roger L. Volk and Company, is a public speaker for the Internal Revenue Service and organizations in the business and accounting fields.

### 1974

**DONALD J. BEAUDETTE, MED**, is the new superintendent of schools for Newport, Rhode Island.

**ALAN E. CREMER, MD, MED**, has joined the Bellingham School System as a consulting psychologist.

### 1975

**DONALD G. BURKE, MED**, was elected president of the Boston School Committee in January.

### 1976

**BRUCE E. MERRITT, BS**, has been appointed editor of *Common Ground*, the new town newspaper in Hartland, Vermont.

### 1977

**DEBORAH J. LEAHY, BA**, is a speech pathologist with the Stoneham School System.

**NATALIE M. MCKENNA, MED**, is principal of the John F. Kennedy Elementary School in Brewster, NY.

**KATHLEEN L. SCIACCA, BSJ**, was named assistant city editor of the *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune*.

### 1978

**DIANE M. GASPAR, BSJ**, a grad-

uate of the Franklin Pierce Law Center, is a sole practitioner in Hudson, New Hampshire.

### 1979

**LYNNE C. (BRANCHE) BROWN, BSJ**, is an acquisitions/serials librarian at Raytheon Company in Marlboro.

### 1980

**PIA M. BRUNELLI, MS**, has been appointed chair of the business department at Dean Junior College.

**PAULA E. FAY, MED**, has been appointed to the newly-created position of director of information systems for the Educational Products Group of the L.G. Balfour Company.

### 1981

**VICTORIA VEST, BA**, teaches English as a second language at

Lauderdale Lakes Middle School in Boca Raton, Florida.

### 1982

**RONALD D. KEIRSTEAD, AS**, has joined the Cape Cod Bank and Trust Company as an assistant vice-president.

**ALAN A. TIEULI, BSJ**, has joined Agrew, Carter and McCarthy, Inc. as an account executive.

### 1983

**TIMOTHY M. DOWNS, BS**, is a master control operator, video editor and relief anchor at WHLL-TV in Shrewsbury.

**IGNATIA OLIM MARSH, MPA**, heads the Sabah State Training Office in Sabah, Malaysia. The office awards government scholarships.

**JAMES F. TURNER, III, BSBA**, is a product manager at Versys, Inc. in Dedham.

### 1984

**SHARI BORNSTEIN, BS**, and her husband, Bryan F. Meccariello, recently opened a law firm, Meccariello & Bornstein in Southington, Connecticut.

**PENELOPE A. DOWNS, BS**, is a manager at EZ-EM Biotech in Worcester.

## GOLDS ICE BLUES, 9-8

In the 1990 Suffolk University alumni hockey game, the gold team beat the blue team 9-8 at Northeastern's Matthews Arena on February 17. Thirty-five former players participated in the contest, including the 1989 co-captain of the Suffolk hockey team, Russell Rosa, BSBA89.



**1985**

**MARK E. REILLY**, BA, is an associate with the law firm of Horvitz, Kyriakakis & Donnelly in Fall River.

**1986**

**SCOTT R. MASON**, BSJ, has joined the editorial department of Gazette Publications.

**STEVEN R. BUCCI**, BS, has joined the New York city law firm, Breed, Abbott & Morgan, as a legal assistant.

**1987**

**KATHLEEN P. DAVIES**, BSJ, is director of outreach and production at Malden Access Television.

**JUDITH M. (DEBERIO) TURNER**, MED/BS83, is system administrator at the Two/Ten Foundation in Watertown.

**1988**

**LAURA A. BAIRD**, BSG, was awarded a six-month graduate fellowship as an information specialist at the National Institute of Health, National Cancer Institute, in Bethesda, Maryland.

**KAREN A. CONNICK**, BS, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. She was assigned as the first female platoon leader of the 13th Military Police Company in Vincenza, Italy.

**CHERYL ANNE FAZIO**, MSB, was re-elected director of the New England Business Educators Association.

## SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

**1950**

**ABRAHAM BASHARA**, BSBA, was honored at the American Lebanese Awareness Association (ALAA) annual dinner and reunion in October. The ALAA has established a full college scholarship in Bashara's name for Lawrence area students.

**DAVID B. GREEN**, BSBA, has retired from Hicksville Public Schools in Hicksville, New York after 31 years of service as a teacher of accounting and business practices. He is now an adjunct professor of accounting at

Dowling College, and Nassau Community College in New York.

**1960**

**CHARLES H. GOSS**, BSBA, was elected to the board of directors of the American Gas Association in Arlington, Virginia.

**1962**

**JAMES F. KEARNY**, BSBA, was named as the recipient of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's Forrest E. King Memorial Award. This award is given annually to a chamber member who demonstrates high standards of business

ethics, management, employee relations and civic responsibility.

**1967**

**GEORGE H. BIGELOW**, MBA, was nominated to the executive committee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

**JOSEPH M. MCDONOUGH**, BSBA, is senior vice-president of administration of The Commerce Bank & Trust Company in Worcester.

**1969**

**STUART I. BANTIT**, BSBA, has been promoted to vice-president

and general merchandise manager for the leased division of Morse Shoe, Inc. in Canton.

**WILLIAM M. TREFFINGER**, MBA, has been elected treasurer of Sterling Drug, Inc. in New York.

**1970**

**DANIEL J. COFFEY, JR.**, MBA, is the vice-president of human resources for Maybelline North America.

**THE REVEREND JOANNE E. GULEZIAN-HARTUNIAN**, BSBA, the first woman ordained in the United Church of Christ, was installed as minister of the United Armenian Calvary Church in Troy, New York.

**1971**

**FRED B. KFOURY**, MBA, is a new member of New Hampshire Savings Bank's board of directors.

**JAMES M. VARKAS**, BSBA, was named broker of the month for August 1989 by New Seabury.

**ROGER L. VOLK**, MBA/MAE73, see CLAS Notes, 1973.

**1973**

**ANDREW D. LANE**, BSBA/MBA74, see 1974.

**STEPHEN G. MCLEAN**, BS/JD76, see Law Notes, 1976.

**1974**

**LOUIS E. CARLOW**, MBA, has been appointed assistant regional commissioner for examination for the North Atlantic Region of the Internal Revenue Service.

**ANDREW D. LANE**, MBA/BSBA73, is the owner of Andrew Lane Co., a religious furnishings and equipment company in Peabody.

**1975**

**KEITH H. ALLEN**, BSBA, has been admitted as a shareholder in Ouellette & Associates, P.A. in Lewiston, Maine.

**ROBERT M. ALTIMAR**, BSBA, is now assistant vice-president of employee benefit services of Corroon & Black, a brokerage and consulting firm in New York.

**PRISCILLA G. PIEROTTI**, BSBA, was elected banking manager by the board of directors of Baybank Middlesex.

**1976**

**JAMES T. BRETT**, MPA, Massa-

## LICORISH RECEIVES OUTSTANDING MINORITY AWARD



Photo by Kindra Clineff

John W. Licorish, MBA72, was "flabbergasted" to learn that he was chosen the 1990 Outstanding Minority Alumnus by the School of Management.

"I imagined there were many others in the community who had contributed more than I," explains Licorish, the sole owner/proprietor of Licorish Tax Service in Lexington and Mattapan, Massachusetts.

A native of Barbados, Licorish left that country in the mid-1960s. Today he maintains strong ties to his homeland through his work as president of the

Barbadian Cultural Committee of Boston. The committee promotes Barbadian culture through such efforts as a high school pen pal program and the performance of "Under the Shack Shack," a play about village life in the Caribbean, presented at Suffolk University's C. Walsh Theatre in November 1989.

Although Barbados is close to his heart, Licorish says that he would not live there again because the pace of life is too slow for him.

"I like to be busy," he says. "You can only have so much entertainment."

In addition to his business and committee activities, Licorish assists another Suffolk University entrepreneur, his wife, Irma B. Licorish, MBA76, owner of the Caribbean Creations shop in Cambridge. The couple have two young children.

Despite his busy schedule, Licorish has managed to find time for Suffolk University by serving on the MBA/MPA Alumni Association's board of directors. A graduate of Howard University in Washington, DC in 1970 with a degree in accounting, he praises Suffolk. He believes that its combination of urban location, relatively small size, and reasonable tuition make it an excellent school that delivers a quality education.

Licorish intends to remain active with Suffolk, and would like to see more cultural diversity at the university, with more involvement of international students. — Carolyn Browne



chusetts state representative, was named chairman of the House Joint Special Redistricting Committee by Speaker of the House George Keeverian.

**PAUL F. MOLLIKA**, MBA, has been named senior vice-president of the commercial loan division of Bank of New England-South.

1977

**PAUL J. LAZAROVICH**, MPA82/BS, see 1982.

**JOHN A. LYNCH**, BSBA, is a partner with Needel, Welch & Stone in Rockland.

1978

**ALAN L. DOYON**, BSBA, was appointed by Morris Alper & Sons, Inc., to vice-president of finance and administration.

**JAMES F. FERREIRA**, MBA, was honored by Northeastern University for ten years of teaching in University College, Northeastern's part-time undergraduate division.

**DENNIS P. GODFREY**, MBA, is assistant marketing manager of Fred C. Church, Inc., a New England independent insurance agency.

**MICHAEL M. LAFFAN**, BSBA, has been elected vice-president of Shawmut Bank's international division.

**FRED N. MANNING**, BSBA, has been named district manager in charge of Marine Midland Bank's commercial finance activities in the Boston area.

**SHEILA C. SMITH**, BSBA, was named president of Memorial Press Group and Prescott Visitor Magazines, the parent company of Cape Cod Newspapers, MPG Newspapers, and MPG Printing of Cape Cod.

1979

**JOSEPH V. BENEVIDES, JR.**, MBA, has been appointed director of mortgage services for Relocation Resources, Inc., a national relocation service company in Norwell.

**THOMAS B. FRANCIS, JR.**, MBA, was honored by Northeastern University for ten years of teaching in University College, Northeastern's part-time undergraduate division.

## ELAINE SUDANOWICZ RECEIVES 1990 MPA AWARD

The Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association presented the Outstanding MPA Alumni Award to Elaine M. Sudanowicz, MPA86 in May.

Sudanowicz, a former Presidential Management Intern, and currently a procurement analyst for the U.S. Air Force Systems Command, received the award for her significant contributions to her profession and society. In her present position, she is assisting in the reorganization of the Department of Defense's acquisition structure.

Sudanowicz is the author of "A Field Perspective on the Presidential Management Intern Program" published in the *Bureaucrat* and the *Congressional Record*.



## HEGARTY RECEIVES MBA ALUMNI AWARD



Photo by John Gillooly

William J. Hegarty receives congratulations from his wife Joan.

At a School of Management symposium in April, the MBA/MPA Alumni Association named William J. Hegarty, JD72/MBA86, this year's Outstanding MBA Alumnus.

Hegarty, executive vice-president and general counsel of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, received the award at the symposium entitled "Integrating Law and Business: A Challenge for the 90s." He was recognized for his contributions to both the legal and business professions.

The topic of the forum parallels Hegarty's work at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. After a corporate reorganization of the hospital in 1984, Hegarty became chief operating officer and general counsel of the parent company, Melrose-Wakefield Healthcare Corp. He also serves as president of its Melrose-Wakefield Properties subsidiary and as clerk of its properties, hospital management and health services subsidiaries.

Hegarty has worked in the fields of labor, health care, real estate and corporate law, and is active in numerous professional societies. Through his work with the New England Health Care Assembly, he has helped to develop educational programs for health care senior and middle management personnel. — Tracy Dixon

## Suffolk Law School Alumnus to Serve on Stuart Foundation Board



Photo by Derek Szabo

Thomas E. Samoluk, JD85, has been named a trustee of the Carol DiMaiti Stuart Foundation, Inc. Samoluk (center), shown here with Carol DiMaiti and Evelyn DiMaiti, was a classmate of Carol Stuart at Suffolk Law School, and served with her on the Moot Court Board. He is a special assistant to the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office.

**LOWELL D. SNORF, III**, MBA, is a partner with the Chicago law firm of Phillips, Healy & Allen, practicing in the area of civil litigation and trial practice.

1981

**RICHARD F. BOEHLER**, MBA, has been promoted to principal of Wolf & Company of Massachusetts, PC.

**MONIQUE ST. GERMAIN**, MBA, president of Interiors by Monique, Inc., has been granted allied membership in the American Association of Interior Designers.

**PETER R. WALSH**, MBA, has been appointed to the position of manager of sales and marketing at Techniscribe of Norwood, a producer of technical manuals and documentation.

**HARRY E. WHALEY**, MBA, has been named president of Woodsteam Corporation based in Lititz, Pennsylvania.

1982

**ROBERT J. CHIPMAN**, BSBA, has been named mortgage loan officer at Plymouth Savings Bank.

**JOHN F. KENDRICK**, MPA, has been promoted to senior vice-president at Shearson Lehman Hutton, Inc.

**PAUL J. LAZAROVICH**, MPA/BS77, has been named acting dean of Wentworth Institute of Technology's College of Continuing Education.

**WILLIAM F. LEE**, MBA, has been named vice-president of Campbell/Smith Design Associates, Inc., in Duxbury.

**DENISE A. LEVIN**, MBA, has been promoted to assistant vice-president in the Human Resources Department of Citizens Bank in Providence, Rhode Island.

1983

**DONALD A. LEONE**, BSBA, has been promoted by Brown-Forman Beverage Company to wine market supervisor for metro New York.

**ALAN R. THERIAULT**, MBA, was appointed vice-president of the financial services division of Archer Insurance and Real Estate in Beverly.



**JUDITH M. (DEBERIO) TURNER**, MED87/BS, see CLAS, 1987.

**1984**

**RICHARD J. HAMILTON**, MBA, was appointed president/CEO of the JML Care Center, Inc. in Falmouth.

**PAUL J. MASON**, MBA, has joined the staff of DePaola, Begg & Associates, PC.

**1985**

**ROBERT M. BREEN**, BSBA, has been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar.

**LAWRENCE W. GRAY**, MBA, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Benthos in North Falmouth, which designs and manufactures oceanographic equipment for underwater exploration.

**1986**

**KENT S. LEMAN**, MBA, is assistant vice-president of business development of First Trade Union Savings Bank in Boston.

**ELLEN NEEDEL VIGODA**, BSBA, has received her CPA certificate.

**1987**

**KENNETH J. BUCCI**, BSBA, has been named staff accountant at Spencer Abbot and Company.

**WILLIAM E. TOPOR**, MBA, has been named regional manager for the U.S. Northeast Region of Beltone Electronics Corp.

**1988**

**TERRI L. CROWTHER**, BSBA, celebrated her first year as owner of the Pink Shutter Flower Shop, located in Montpelier, Vermont.

**TODD S. GLICKMAN**, MBA, has been re-appointed as president of the Technology Broadcasting Corporation, the board of directors of MIT's WMBR-FM radio.

**1989**

**WEIMIN FENG**, BSBA, is a proprietor of Our House Chinese Restaurant in North Reading.

## FROM LAW TO LYRICS

Balancing law school studies and a full-time job could cause Janelle Malafronte, BSBA87, to sing the blues. Instead, she's singing her dance hit, "Don't Be Shy."

Malafronte, a third-year Suffolk University Law School student, and a law clerk in the Boston law firm of Shapiro, Israel & Weiner, gained attention when her album, "Don't Be Shy," was released in 1989. The album, produced by T. Winston Productions in Cambridge, includes four versions of the title song.

Malafronte says her friends and co-workers are sharing in her success.

"A secretary at work even asked to have a copy [of the album] to take with her to Florida," says Malafronte, who jokes when asked how she handles her "double-life."

"When I'm in the office I'm very professional and conservative, but when I go out on stage I'm a different person," says Malafronte.

Malafronte started chasing her dream of a music career while an undergraduate at Suffolk University. She had won a Fulham Merit Scholarship, was completing her freshman year, and planned on going to law school. At the same time, she joined a band called After Dark, and sang with that group for six years in local clubs. Her long-standing friendship with Winston McFarlin, the head of T. Winston Productions, led her to record the "Don't Be Shy" album.

Although Malafronte still dreams of having a successful music career, she does not concentrate all her energies in that area. Following graduation in 1991, she will pursue a career in litigation law. Malafronte believes that education and music are important components of her life and deserve equal attention.

"I wasn't going to forego an education and a career to pursue music," she says. "Music is my dream. Law is my reality."

Juggling work, school and music keeps Malafronte busy, yet she still has found time to get engaged, and plans to marry in the fall. She is currently seeking a major record label to sign her, and hopes to do commercials and jingles. Last July she auditioned for the television talent show, "Star Search."

What would she do if a major label offer came through? "Music is sometimes a one-time shot," she says. "I'd go for it!" — *Maria Cataldo*



Janelle Malafronte, BSBA87

## D.C. LAW SCHOOL RECEPTION



Photo by Myra Miller

The Suffolk Law School Association of Metropolitan Washington, DC welcomed Paul R. Sugarman, new dean of the Law School, at a spring reception held in the Rayburn House Office Building. Here, Dean Sugarman (center) congratulates the Association's new president, Larry F. Wheatley, JD78 (left). Outgoing president, The Honorable Peter J. Panuthos, JD69, looks on.



## MBA/MPA STUDENTS NETWORK AT RECEPTION

MBA/MPA students gained information and made valuable career contacts at the annual MBA/MPA Career Networking Reception held on April 25.

The reception, sponsored by the MBA/MPA Alumni Association and the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education, allowed Suffolk students to discuss possible employment opportunities with about 30 Suffolk alumni during the informal gathering in the Dean's Conference Room.

According to James Clark, MBA88, co-chair of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association's Placement Committee, "the reception provides a relaxed atmosphere in which students and alumni can get to know each other, and in which students can gather, and alumni can share, information about employment opportunities. It also allows students to give their resumes to alumni working in their specific fields of interest."

Alumni who attended the reception are members of the Alumni Advisory Network which consists of alumni in mid-level to senior-level positions in a variety of fields. The network was established about ten years ago to enable alumni to act as career advisors to students.

Clark, who is a nuclear training specialist at Boston Edison Company, said the reception "was very successful" and expressed his appreciation to the alumni who attended. For more information about the Alumni Advisory Network, contact the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education at 617-573-8480.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS HOME BUYING SEMINAR

The MBA/MPA Alumni Association held a seminar entitled "Home Buying and Investment Properties" in May.

The seminar focused on the purchasing of a home and addressed issues concerning investment properties, in particular, condominiums and dual-family properties. The topics of discussion included financing, home inspections, legal aspects, tax considerations, foreclosure opportunities and evaluating real property.

The panelists were John F. Burns, a senior vice-president of residential lending at Workingmens Cooperative Bank; Arthur W. Foley, MBA82, the co-owner of Century 21 Annex Realty, Inc. in Quincy; John Ryan, III, JD79, practicing attorney in Salem; Joseph A. Shaw, BSBA77, a certified public accountant in Marshfield and Boston; and William F. Sutton, president of Bay Colony Home Inspection Consultants, Inc. of Milton.

## MAKING A BEQUEST TO SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

Bequests are an important source of funding for Suffolk University. They are an investment in the University's future, and help stabilize its financial foundation. Bequests are also a way for alumni to repay Suffolk University for the opportunities received as students, and the advantages gained in their professional lives.

Suffolk University would appreciate alumni considering including a gift to their alma mater in their wills.

For information on how to include Suffolk University in a will, or how to make other deferred gifts, contact:

Director, Planned Giving, Suffolk University,  
8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108,  
617-573-8446, Fax 617-573-8711.

# TALK

T O U S

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 the next issue of *Suffolk University Magazine*. You may also use this form to advise us of a change of address.

NAME

FORMER NAME

DEGREE(s) / YEAR(s)

HOME ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

PHONE

BUSINESS ADDRESS: COMPANY

TITLE

STREET

CITY

STATE ZIP

PHONE EXT.

NEWS:

**MAIL TO:** Class Notes, Suffolk University Magazine  
Office of Institutional Advancement, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108



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# IN MEMORIAM

*The University expresses sympathy to the families and friends of these alumni.*

## 1924

Ronald H. Haley, JD  
August 29, 1989  
Edward H. Lacey, JD  
October 8, 1989

## 1925

William P. Cody, JD  
January 24, 1990  
John R. Walsh, JD  
February 9, 1990

## 1928

James T. Flynn, JD  
September 4, 1989  
Patrick J. Sullivan, JD  
October 22, 1989

## 1929

Daniel A. Grant, JD  
March 29, 1989

## 1930

Warren E. Benson, JD  
November 5, 1989

## 1931

Harry Eigner, JD  
October 27, 1989

## 1933

Arthur L. Murray, JD  
March 19, 1990

## 1936

Francis J. LaFountain, JD  
November 4, 1989  
Anthony J. Serra, JD  
January 24, 1990  
Edgar Stiles, JD  
January 12, 1990

## 1937

Warren J. Moran, BS  
November 10, 1989

## 1940

F. Lawrence Doherty, JD  
January 26, 1990  
William A. Grant, Jr., JD  
March 8, 1990  
Jerome P. McCallum, JD  
November 19, 1989

## 1941

Frederic Gluck, JD  
November 13, 1989  
David B. McClune, JD  
December 23, 1989  
Daniel X. Sullivan, JD  
November 20, 1989

## 1942

John J. Droney, JD  
November 3, 1989

## 1948

Richard A. Carson, BSBA  
December 2, 1989

## 1949

Joseph V. Macchi, BSJ  
June 30, 1989  
John A. Rossi, JD  
November 23, 1989  
Vernon M. Walfield, BSBA  
January 13, 1990

## 1950

William E. McGrath, BSJ  
November 20, 1989

## 1951

Albert C. Crowley, JD  
December 8, 1989  
John C. Durgin, Jr., JD  
January 13, 1990  
Edward D. Rooney, MAE  
November 8, 1989

## 1952

Robert Haiduke  
January 16, 1990  
Paul E. Hamel, BA  
December 19, 1989  
Edward S. Stankewicz, JD  
October 4, 1989

## 1954

Paul M. Centauro, BSBA  
October 3, 1989  
Leo C. Donahue, DEd  
September 19, 1989

## 1955

Alfred F. Carpenito, MAE  
October 8, 1989  
John J. Norton, BSG  
December 31, 1989  
Paul V. Sabine, JD  
October 16, 1989

## 1956

John P. Clifford, JD  
February 14, 1990  
John E. Dahlquist, BSBA  
December 22, 1989  
Peter A. Kachajian, BSBA  
March 4, 1990  
Paul A. Murphy, BA  
January 30, 1990

## 1959

May Braude, BSG  
February 6, 1990  
Lawrence W. Brennan, JD  
January 9, 1990  
Katherine E. Kiernan, MAE  
March 10, 1990

## 1961

Thomas A. Sheehan, JD  
February 1, 1990

## 1963

William J. Driscoll, Jr., JD  
November 19, 1989  
Francis X. O'Brien, BA  
September 14, 1989

## 1965

Henry F. McCormick, Jr., BS  
February 18, 1990

## 1968

P. Stephen Hofmann, BSBA  
February 8, 1990

## 1969

Donald W. Goodrich, DH,  
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts  
and Sciences, 1956-1969,  
July 9, 1989  
Arthur A. Thovmasian, Jr., JD  
December 24, 1989

## 1972

Marion T. (Burnett) Ahern, MAE  
January 31, 1990

## 1974

Carol Ann E. (Vardaro) Jenkins, BA  
December 31, 1989

## 1975

Kenneth I. Hershey, JD  
October 24, 1989

## 1976

Charles Bruce Latham, BS  
October 2, 1989

## 1978

Anthony C. DiPietro, MPA  
November 24, 1989  
Joseph F. Fontana, MBA  
January 15, 1990

## 1981

James A. Dirko, MBA  
January 4, 1990

## 1986

Elmer L. Johnson  
June 6, 1990

*Suffolk University appreciates the thoughtful gifts received in memory of many alumni. When you wish to offer condolences or to honor the memory of a loved one, your remembrance can be expressed by a gift to the University. Information about memorial giving is available from the Office of Institutional Advancement, 617-573-8452.*



**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY**  
**UPCOMING EVENTS**  
**1990-1991**

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**AUGUST**

**6**

American Bar Association  
Reception  
The Windsor Room  
The Westin Hotel  
Chicago, Illinois  
6:00 p.m.  
For reservation information call  
617-573-8453

**29**

Phonathon Volunteer  
Appreciation Dinner  
*Spirit of Boston* ship  
60 Rowes Wharf, Boston, MA  
Boarding, 6:15 p.m.  
Departure, 6:45 p.m.

**SEPTEMBER**

**24** (thru November 29)

Fall Phonathon begins  
Monday-Thursday evenings  
5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.  
Phonathon Room  
One Beacon Street, 25th Floor

**NOVEMBER**

**10**

Law School Class of 1950  
40th Reunion  
Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, MA  
For information call  
617-573-8455

**29**

Fall Phonathon ends

**DECEMBER**

**6**

Suffolk University Law School  
Alumni Dinner  
Boston Park Plaza Hotel  
5:30 p.m. reception  
7:00 p.m. dinner  
Reservation information  
to follow

**JANUARY 1991**

**7** (thru April 19)

Spring Phonathon begins  
Monday-Thursday evenings  
5:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

**APRIL**

**19**

Spring Phonathon ends

**MAY**

**26**

Commencement  
Hynes Auditorium, Boston, MA



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE



Office of Institutional Advancement

8 Ashburton Place

Boston, MA 02108

*Address correction requested*

SECOND CLASS

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