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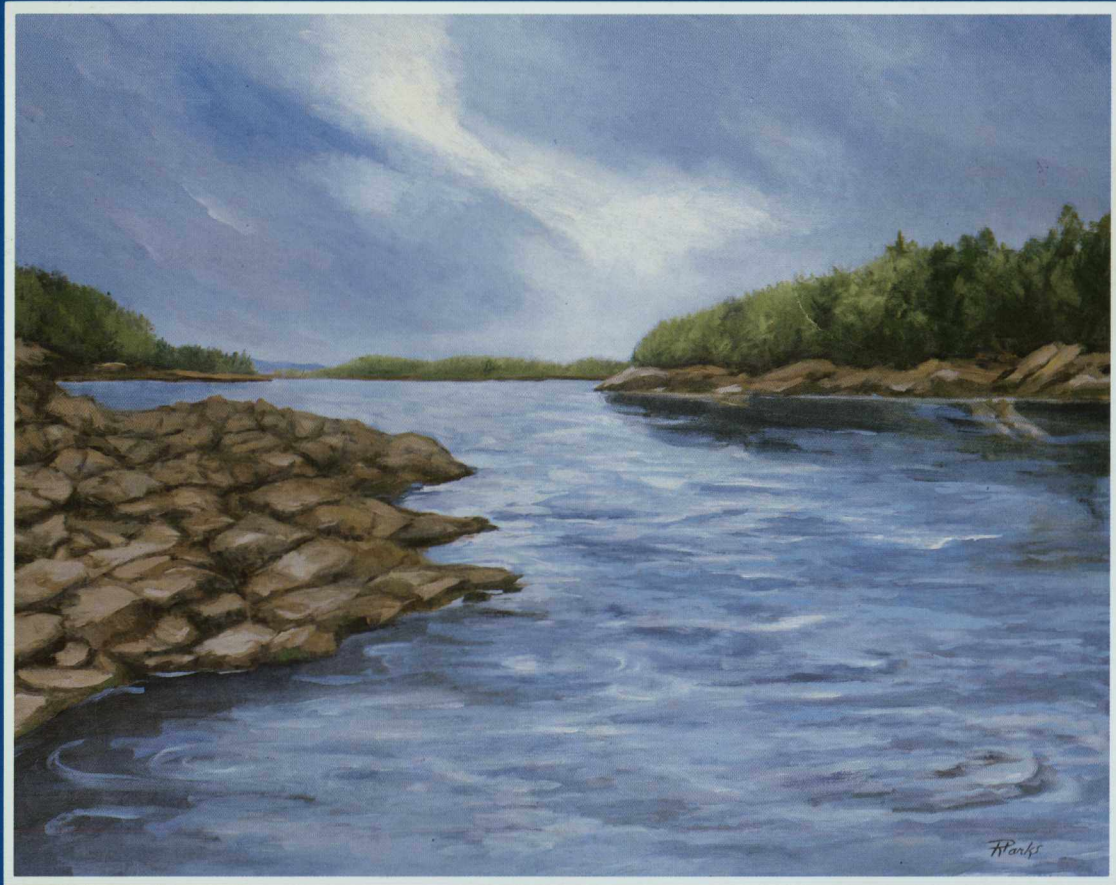
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SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

M A G A Z I N E

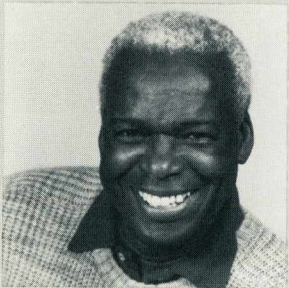


THE MAINE CONNECTION

Winter 1990

ABOUT THE COVER

"REVERSING FALLS," an oil painting by Raymond H. Parks, captures the wild beauty of Suffolk University's Robert S. Friedman Field Station, Cobscook Bay, Edmunds, Maine. Parks, who is a professional artist and associate professor in the Department of Humanities and Modern Languages, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, teaches courses in commercial art, painting and drawing at the University. The Friedman station was originally established in 1968 to provide field experience for biology students. Its widened role is described in the profile of Dr. Arthur J. West, II, which appears in this issue. West recently retired after 40 years of service in the Department of Biology, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

M A G A Z I N E

VOLUME 3 NUMBER 1 WINTER 1990

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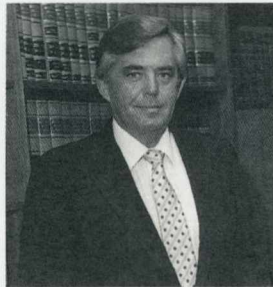
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ASSESSING THE FUTURE: AN INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT DAVID J. SARGENT 4

The University's eighth president discusses his new role and the future of Suffolk University.



FOUR DECADES OF BIOLOGY: ARTHUR WEST LOOKS BACK 14

The Department of Biology in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has grown considerably over the past four decades. Now retired, Arthur J. West, II, chair of the department for the past 10 years, reflects on those changes.



CAN WE TRUST THE SOVIETS?. 16

Momentous changes are occurring in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Four Suffolk scholars discuss whether historical evidence exists for the U.S. to trust its superpower counterpart amidst all these dramatic transformations.

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E N T E R I N G T H E ' 9 0 s

As Suffolk University heads into the 1990s, several beginnings and endings are occurring both on our Beacon Hill campus and thousands of miles away.

Here at home, the Suffolk University Board of Trustees selected David J. Sargent, dean of the Law School, as the University's new president. The appointment marks the culmination of David Sargent's more than 30 years of service to the University. This year also marks the retirement of Arthur J. West, II, a Suffolk institution, after a 40-year affiliation with the Department of Biology.

Another institution, Rosalie L. Warren, BS80/MED83 Suffolk's oldest student, is now in her 90th year, and still attending classes and being outraged at injustices in society.

Much farther away, the people of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe are making their own history.

In this issue we present President Sargent's vision for the future of Suffolk University, we look back with Arthur West over four decades of development in the Department of Biology, and we present four viewpoints on the question of how much trust the U.S. should put in its fellow superpower, the Soviet Union.

Patricia M. Walsh
Editor



Photo by Derek Szabo

President David J. Sargent and Rosalie L. Warren.

L E T T E R S

Editor:

The summer 1989 issue of the magazine is superb. You and your editorial board are to be commended for your success, increasingly apparent in recent issues, at developing substantive stories out of University events and activities. It is encouraging, moreover, to see the magazine focusing on international matters, considering the growing importance of these matters to the University curriculum as well as to our everyday lives.

Your article on the World Court was especially valuable, providing, as it does, a succinct and readable account of an otherwise dry and complex topic. If I taught international law, I'd make your article required reading. I hope that we will see more of the same in future issues.

David G. Tuerck
Chairman/Professor of Economics

Editor:

I am outraged that the editors of *Suffolk University Magazine* allowed Deborah Govostes' article concerning a recent study group tour to Nicaragua ("Staying With The Group"-Summer '89) to appear in their publication. This vacuous piece of writing is both a complete waste of space and an insult to the Nicaraguan people.

It is obvious from this article that Ms. Govostes considers the people of this war-ravaged nation dirty, stupid and generally inferior to herself, and that the only insight that she derived from this experience was the annoyance of having to give up a few of the conveniences of home. What has Ms. Govostes been doing in class instead of paying attention? Does she not read the papers? Watch the news? She does, after all, have a BS in government. Not only was Ms. Govostes totally unprepared for her journey, but she seemed completely oblivious to the fact that the people of Nicaragua, who are still being economically strangled to death by the US's "kinder-and-gentler" vise, actually speak

Spanish. When asking members of the host family she stayed with where the bathroom was, she writes that she asked this particular question "loudly and slowly in English. But our hosts were not hard of hearing or stupid, just Spanish-speaking." Wake up!

It is unfortunate that Ms. Govostes did not get more out of this journey. And it is reprehensible that editor Patricia M. Walsh would allow this to be printed. It is a sorry statement on what could have otherwise been a very informative article on a nation and people that many Americans know so little about.

Michael DeSimone, BSJ86

Editor:

I write this as a defense of Deborah Govostes' article in the *Suffolk University Magazine*. I was the professor who organized the Suffolk University trip to Nicaragua last January, and accompanied the students who went. Deborah Govostes had been the main initiator of efforts to make the trip happen. She had studied Nicaragua for some time and was determined to go there herself. So she helped me plan and execute the trip. She attended the preparatory seminars before the trip. And afterwards, she became one of the most articulate and enthusiastic defenders of the Nicaraguan people and their government. She understands Nicaragua very well.

One of the things that has made her such a valuable spokesperson for Nicaragua since her return is that Deborah Govostes has a very direct and honest style when she speaks and writes, and as a consequence of that she has been able to communicate messages about Nicaragua when and where others have failed. Some groups have specifically requested presentations by her because she is able to be witty and lively, at the same time sensitive and clear.

I regret that this same style seems to have suggested that she is ignorant and insensitive to Nicaraguans and the

problems that plague their lives. She is anything but that.

Deborah was never condescending and made friends easily. She was warm and diplomatic, and in fact one of the ways she ingratiated herself to the many Nicaraguans we met is that she was able to laugh at herself, and indeed all of us North Americans, if and when we made mistakes based on our newness to the Nicaraguan culture.

Incidentally, Deborah Govostes graduated summa cum laude from Suffolk University in June, and was one of the distinguished majors in the Suffolk University Department of Government. She plans to continue to study the politics and culture of Central America in graduate school next year.

Judith A. Dushku
Associate Professor of Government

Editor:

I am writing in response to Michael DeSimone's critique of my article on Nicaragua. Mr. DeSimone misunderstood the real intention and objective of my article. It was written from a very humorous, very American point of view, and was in no way intended to show disrespect or irreverence to the people of Nicaragua. The Nicaraguans, their revolution, history, their lives and struggles had altered and affected my life deeply and dramatically even before the trip. My main goal in the article was to point out how ill-prepared Americans are to adjust to and confront situations and people not acceptable to or appreciated by Americans.

I must alter Mr. DeSimone's image of me and my character. I am a 31-year-old honest, ambitious, sincere woman who worked extremely hard to graduate third in my class. My work symbolizes my strong beliefs in social equality. I am a placement counselor at Project Triangle where we evaluate, train and place disabled adults in the work force. I have not been asleep.

Deborah Govostes, BS89

THE FUTURE

ASSESSING THE

You have been associated with Suffolk Law School for over 30 years, 16 of those years as dean. How do you see your broader role as president? What will it mean for the University?

They are extremely different positions and entail different responsibilities. I did have as my primary mandate the responsibility for one school of the University and had very minimal dealings with the other two schools. I now have overall responsibility for all three schools in the University and closely cooperate with the deans of each of those schools. It is my intention to give increasingly greater exposure to all three of those schools, and to the University itself. One of the problems, but also a great strength, is that the success that the Law School has enjoyed and still enjoys has, to some extent, overshadowed or crept into the legitimate exposure of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management. Suffolk Law School enjoys a legitimately strong reputation. I will endeavor to make sure that the reputation of our other two schools is equally strong, without in any way diminishing the esteem in which the Law School is held.

What would you like the reputation of the University to be? How do you plan to achieve that goal?

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management are not as well known as their achievements would otherwise dictate. Again, some of this is

David J. Sargent, dean of Suffolk Law School since 1973, was appointed the eighth president of Suffolk University on August 31, 1989. Sargent, who has been associated with the Law School for more than 30 years, was elected unanimously by the Board of Trustees.

Sargent graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1954. He succeeds Daniel H. Perlman, who resigned on July 1, 1989 after nine years to take a year's sabbatical leave and teach at the Harvard University Graduate School of Education and the McCormack School of Government at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

In announcing Sargent as president, James F. Linnehan, JD56, chairman of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees, praised him as "the ideal leader for this institution, one who has the respect and confidence of the entire University community, its alumni and the legal profession.

"David Sargent knows Suffolk University as well as anyone associated with the institution and is prepared to lead the Law School, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the School of Management into the nineties with vigor, clarity and strong direction."

In addition to his academic responsibilities, Sargent has long been a lecturer and consultant, notably on product liability. He has been advisor to the American Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association and more than 40 state bar associations. He has been program advisor to several National College of Advocacy programs, and was the recipient of the American Trial Lawyers Association Award for service to the bar. Sargent also chaired the Committee on Trial Practice of the Massachusetts Bar Association, has been a member of the Massachusetts Judicial Selection Committee, and in 1988 was presented with a special award from the Massachusetts Bar Association for outstanding service to the bar and the public.

Suffolk University awarded Sargent an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1978.

**AN INTERVIEW
WITH PRESIDENT
DAVID J. SARGENT**

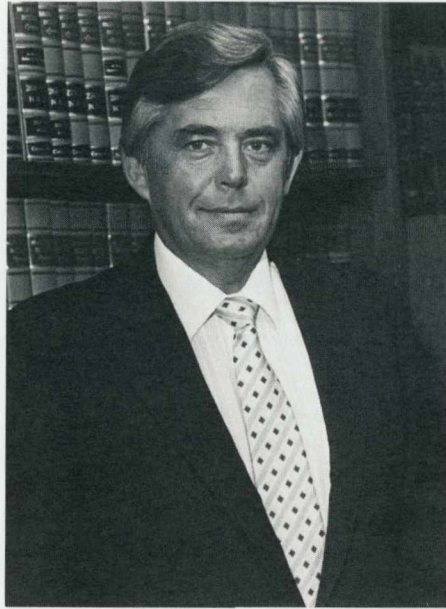


Photo by John Gillooly

because the Law School is the oldest school in the University by many years, and there is a tradition of associating the term Suffolk with Law School. That has been to the detriment of the other two branches of the University. It is my desire and my goal to make sure that the wonderful achievements of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management become better known, and the great opportunity for students to study in those two schools becomes an accepted and established fact—the opportunity, at relatively moderate tuition, to receive a high-quality education, with small classes, in the middle of an exciting urban setting, with a very high proportion of PhDs, as opposed to research assistants, doing all of the lecturing. It is a wonderful opportunity.

Other than fund-raising, what are the University's most pressing priorities in the next few years?

Fund-raising I assume is a concern of every university president in the country, so that somewhat goes with the territory. The real question is the priority for the use of those funds. I am committed to providing surroundings conducive to the intellectual growth of our students and faculty, and will work to attain additional facilities for that purpose. Attracting and retaining talented students and faculty is high on my list. We also must increase public awareness of the quality programs our three schools have to offer.

Our student enrollment figures ap-

pear to be higher than our demographic predictions? To what do you attribute that?

I think it is attributable to the fact that even though we have some way to go, the undergraduate schools are constantly receiving greater recognition for academic excellence, becoming more widely known. The Office of Enrollment Management has been very creative and energetic in its activities and has at least commenced upon a very ambitious program to make sure that increasingly large segments of the population are knowledgeable concerning Suffolk's academic excellence and the opportunities that it provides for all people. I think it is very important that we make sure we continue to have a strong appeal to inner-city prospects in order to carry out our historic mission, as well as to fulfill our obligation as a part of the city of Boston. In that connection, it is extremely important that people of diverse cultures be aware that we are an urban institution which welcomes diversity and considers that diversity to be one of our great assets.

What incentives are we now offering or do we plan to offer to traditional students to encourage them to come to Suffolk?

The trustees have undertaken to expand upon the financial aid available to attract both merit scholars, as well as people of great need—to convince both

groups of the value of a Suffolk education, and the viability of pursuing a program of education at this institution.

Do you see the institution broadening its course offerings or programs?

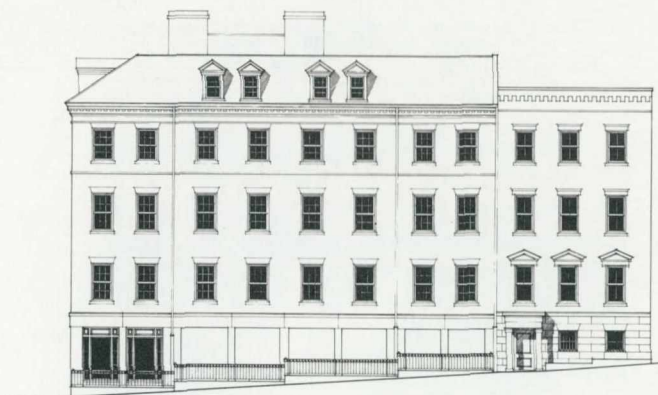
The question of broadening course offerings and programs is one which, at this and every university, is constantly undergoing review. Changes and additions to the curriculum and to the program must constantly be made in order to make sure that we are not only in keeping with the reality of current developments, but are indeed on the leading edge in that connection.

What plans are in place to enhance the scholarship programs for CLAS and SOM students?

We have taken very substantial steps in the last few months to dramatically increase both merit scholarships and needs-based scholarships in those two schools, and we will continue to do so. It is my hope that the proposed capital campaign in the relatively near future will have a substantial segment designed to attract endowment funds for scholarships and financial need in these two areas.

What are your thoughts on the future of evening education at Suffolk?

There is very strong support for evening education among the Board of Trustees and certainly I share that commitment. Everything possible must be done in order to ensure that the evening division and



Courtesy James McNeely, AIA

RIDGEWAY BUILDING , HANCOCK STREET ELEVATION

the evening program continue to offer courses that will attract and stimulate people who may not be available to take courses in the day program. The heritage of Suffolk University is very deeply involved with evening education and we must do everything possible to ensure that the evening program remains fully as strong as the day counterpart. It is imperative in a large metropolitan area that there be an institution where people can receive a strong education at night who are deprived of that opportunity during the traditional hours of the day.

Is offering first-rate programs to non-traditional students going to continue as a mandate of the University?

Yes. We will encourage people who have interrupted their education for what ever reason to continue their educational program at Suffolk University. We will do this through our part-time day and evening programs.

Do you have any plans for a child-care facility on or off campus? What is the status of the Non-Traditional Student Scholarship Program for Child-Care Expenses?

The question of child-care facilities and the scholarship program for child-care expenses is still under review by various committees of the Board of Trustees, with no final decision having yet been made. Certainly no one doubts the need and desirability of such a program for students as well as faculty and staff, but there are

many obstacles to its implementation, not the least of which is a very substantial financial consideration. But the board and I are both keenly aware of the problem and are seeking a resolution to it.

The move of the University's administrative offices to 1 Beacon Street, the opening of the Derne Street student activities building, and the opening of the new Ridgeway building at the beginning of 1991 are helping to solve some of the University's space problems for the next five years. What space and facilities problems do you foresee for the University for the period after that?

I foresee continuing space problems. The additions that you mentioned, although they will assist, will not solve our facilities difficulties. Some additional increase in space beyond that which you have detailed is absolutely imperative. We are hampered by what is also one of our greatest strengths, our location on Beacon Hill, where space is at a premium and must be utilized in accordance with the historic nature of the district. But a way must be found consistent with our position as a good neighbor, to increase our physical facilities if we are going to be successful in providing the kind of environment that is essential to high quality education.

Suffolk is undertaking an ambitious capital campaign. Would you describe your vision of the University's fund-raising efforts and what the campaign

will help us achieve?

It obviously will be used in very substantial part to pay for the new buildings that are being constructed, and that have just been constructed. It is my hope that a substantial sum of money will be for the scholarship programs as I indicated earlier. Some substantial amount of money I hope will be used for the purpose of endowing chairs for faculty at the University and/or added to the endowment fund so that the University will gradually cease to have such a great dependence on tuition.

What is Suffolk's greatest strength?

Its greatest strength I believe are the people who make up the student body, the alumni, the faculty, the staff, and the great spirit and enthusiasm which they all seem to have for education. Another of our greatest strengths is our location in the midst of a beautiful and vibrant city.

What is Suffolk's greatest obstacle?

In a general sense, our greatest obstacle is that although our institution is nearly 90 years old and thus very mature by national standards, we are still a relatively young school in a city filled with many very strong and extremely well established educational institutions. ■

Founder's Day Ceremonies Held

"Today marks a great milestone in Suffolk University history," announced Suffolk President David J. Sargent during Founder's Day ceremonies in September marking both the opening of the 28 Derne Street building and ground breaking for the new Ridgeway building. "As we grow in life," said Sargent, "our aim should be to leave a legacy: something bigger than we are that has the power to inspire, to teach, and improve others we may never know."

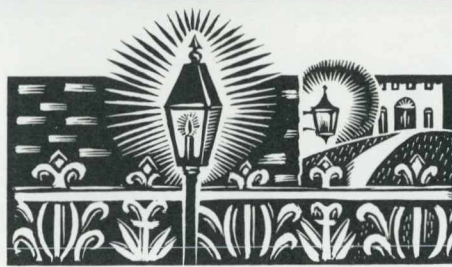
Students, faculty, administrators, alumni, neighbors, and former Boston Celtics player Dave Cowens were among those attending the event.

Referring to the gym planned for the Ridgeway building, Cowens stressed the importance of a balance between a developed mind and body. "Competition is healthy; it reflects in many other areas," stated Cowens. "We need others to motivate us; sports personifies this."

The \$2 million Derne Street facility contains classrooms, a locker room with showers, and a student activities center. Offices of the *Suffolk Journal*, WSFR (Suffolk Free Radio) and the Campus Ministry are also located there.



Breaking ground for the new Ridgeway building are (l-r): James Nelson, director of athletics; David Cowens, former Celtics player; President David Sargent; Francis X. Flannery, vice-president; Gary Christenson, president, Student Government Association; Thomas A. Fulham, former president of Suffolk; Nancy Stoll, dean of students; Gail Mansfield, president, EDSA.



UNIVERSITY N E W S

Construction of the new Ridgeway Student Service Center is scheduled to be completed in early 1991. In addition to a gym, the \$7.5 million facility, which will be located at 146 Cambridge Street, will include a bookstore and administrative offices.

Donahue Serving as Interim Law School Dean

Malcolm M. Donahue, associate dean of Suffolk University Law School, has been appointed acting dean. He is serving



Malcolm M. Donahue

in that capacity pending the selection of a successor to David J. Sargent, who has been appointed president of Suffolk University.

Donahue has been a member of the Suffolk faculty for 33 years and has been associate dean of the law school since 1973. He also has been chairman of the Law School Curriculum Committee, the Admissions Committee, and the Scholarship Committee. A former assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, he is a trustee at Roger Williams College and a director of Nortek, Inc. of Providence, Rhode Island.

Son of the late Superior Court Judge and Suffolk Treasurer and Trustee Frank J. Donahue, Dean

Donahue received his BA from Harvard University and his JD from Boston University Law School.

Senator Rudman Speaks At Suffolk

"The federal government can't be a cure for every human need," said Senator Warren B. Rudman in an address to a group of Boston business executives at a School of Management luncheon this fall.

"Federal entitlement programs ran 30-32 percent just a few years ago," said Rudman, vice-chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee and a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "They now consume more than half of the federal budget."

A result of this, said Rudman, is inadequate funding to solve problems such as the environment. "We are so strapped with other things. There are a lot of legitimate needs for money and not enough money to go around."



Senator Warren Rudman

"We should not do a great deal more at the federal level for education," said Rudman, who pointed out that "the deficit is the number one issue in the hearts and minds of the American people after the drug war."

Speaking on defense, which comprises 24 percent of the federal budget, Rudman said, "Even the most optimistic people wouldn't stake world security on hoping everything will work out in the Soviet Union."

Rudman submitted an amendment to the Senate in October 1988 to "tax substances that are legal and addictive in order to fund the fight against substances that are illegal and addictive," noting that, "beer and wine haven't had their tax rate changed since 1951."

Education, making drug treatment available, and addressing the root economic causes of the drug problem are three steps Rudman sees as necessary to prevent the use of illegal drugs.

—Stephen Nauyokas

SOM Opens New Computer Center

Renovations have been completed for two large computer facilities at the School of Management. The new facilities, which cost about \$290,000, include a computerized classroom and an expanded microcomputing center. The computerized classroom contains a high performance teaching station, a projection and sound system, and 20 networked PCs. The expanded microcomputing center, which is adjacent to the classroom includes 20 hard-disk PCs, Macintosh systems, and terminals to the University PRIME 6350 academic computing system. The renovations also involved relocating the student lounge on the fifth floor of the Sawyer Building to the fourth floor.



New SOM Computer Classroom and Microlab

The School of Management is also participating in a pilot project which will affect the computerized classroom. It is the only university-based facility to be chosen as a test site for the Novell Portable Network network operating system running on the PRIME computer Corporation 386-based EXL series. Initially SOM is linking five work stations to the EXL series, with plans to connect the computerized classroom and 60 other PCs to the network over the next two years. According to Paul Ladd, Suffolk management information systems director, "The School eventually plans to tie the PRIME 6350 computer into this Novell network."

The computer classroom and microlab have improved the learning climate for both students and professors, according to Nancy Clemens Croll, director of academic

computing. She explains, "Because the School of Management is the only school of management in New England with both the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration accreditation, this gives us national recognition. Maintaining quality computing facilities is an important part of effective teaching in the management disciplines and is fundamental to many areas of research. The new facilities and the development of the network meet these needs and is an important part of our long-range strategy." The networked systems offer better management and utilization of software, improved security, and file sharing. Undergraduate and graduate and MBA and MPA students

use the computers for problem solving in accounting, finance, marketing, management, and computer information systems.

School of Management computing facilities have increased rapidly over the past few years. They now include 100 microcomputers, 40 connections to the PRIME 6350, 15 software packages on the PRIME, and 20 software packages actively used on microcomputers. Over 2000 student users, as well

as 70 full- and part-time faculty members and 15 administrators and support staff have access to computers at the School of Management.

SOM Management Development Center Expands

The School of Management's Center for Management Development, now in its second year of operation, has expanded from 12 to 48 the number of seminars it is offering for 1989-1990.

James Freedman, director of the center, says "We expected to be serving management level personnel and below, but the seminars are attracting management level personnel and above. Statistics of partici-

pants by job title show that presidents, vice-presidents, directors, and directors' assistants and managers have been attending."

Freedman explains that the center's first year of activity has also been an opportunity to see which programs were successful and which weren't. Successful seminars from last year are being repeated, along with new program topics such as corporate cash management, project management, market and customer service, and writing and utilizing manual market plans.

The Center for Management Development has become the human resources training center for many small companies, says Freedman. Newworld Bank in Boston now has an in-house training facility run by the center.

The seminars are attracting participants from New York and all over New England, including such clients as the Bangor Hydro Electric Company, the University of Vermont, Honeywell Bull, and L. L. Bean, Inc.

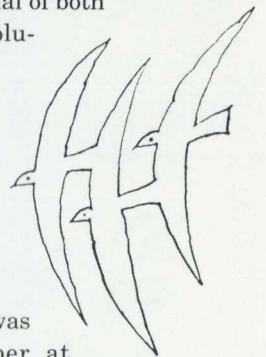
"Reading and Analyzing Financial Statements," "Superior Customer Service," and "Statistical Quality Control" are a few of the seminars planned for January and February 1990.

—Michelle Menchin

Symposium Held On Human Rights

A "Symposium on Human Rights" marking the bicentennial of both the French Revolution and France's Declaration of the Rights of Man, sponsored by Suffolk University and the Boston/Strasbourg Sister City Association, was held in November at Suffolk.

The program was intended to "further exchanges between the cities" of Boston and its French sister city, Strasbourg, says Professor Margaret Collins Weitz,



chair of Suffolk's Department of Humanities and Modern Languages and a member of the Boston/Strasbourg Sister City Association.

France's Declaration of the Rights of Man "has played a major historical role in political organizations and countries throughout the world," says Weitz.

Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, a member of the Boston/Strasbourg Sister City Association, delivered the opening remarks.

Topics presented at the symposium included the significance of the "Declaration to the Rights of Man," discussed by Professor Yves Jeanclos of the University of Strasbourg; Professor Valerie C. Epps of Suffolk Law School, a member of both the National Steering Committee for Legal Support Networks of Amnesty International and the International Law Association; and Professor Elisabeth Zoller of the University of Strasbourg.

"The Legacy of the Declaration: The Democratic Heritage" was discussed by Professor Stanley Hoffman, the C. Douglas Dillon Professor of French Civilization and director of the Center for European Studies at Harvard University, and Dr. Francis Rosenstiel from the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.

—Stephen Nauyokas

Domain CEO Boosts Suffolk

"It's important to know that people are our greatest resources," Judy George told the School of Management faculty in September.

George, chief executive officer of Domain, Inc., the upscale Boston-based special home furnishing chain, is a member of the SOM advisory council, and a big fan of Suffolk University.

"This school is dynamite," she said. "Suffolk is located where the action is." Because "educators here have knowledge about what is going on in business in downtown Boston, they can offer students a road map."

George is especially supportive of students, stressing that they "need the self-esteem that comes with education." She

Photo Courtesy of Domain, Inc.



Judy George

encouraged the SOM faculty to instill in their students "a sense of pride in Suffolk."

A former adult student herself, George pointed out that "students are not kids."

They have no golden spoons in their mouths. They are working to earn money.... [They] want to be here and want to better themselves. They have to deal with real life issues and people."

George said she identifies with students "because I suffered so much myself.... At 19 I was married. At 25 I had four kids. At 26 I was going crazy" was how she described herself before she launched into the business world. George took courses at night at Curry College and Boston University. "I had four kids, so I went to whatever school I could walk or run to."

In addition, she started Ideas by George, a business she operated out of her home. She marketed ideas on how to be successful to local television stations and to the Hearst Publishing Company.

George's entrance into the field of design began in the public library, where she read every book she could find on the subject and became an "instant expert." But her goal was to be the CEO of a company.

Intent on that, she approached Scandinavian Design and asked to be made vice-president if she made \$1 million in sales in one year.

"They agreed," she said, "because no one had ever done it before." But George reached the \$1 million mark, and got her vice-presidency. By the time she left the company in 1985, she was president and was making \$350,000 a year, plus stock options. George, who "hates bosses," says she left because "I wanted to own my own company."

After putting together a business plan, and raising \$9 million, George started Domain in 1986. Now the company has ten stores in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio and New York, with \$20 million in sales predicted for 1990.

Student Enrollment On The Rise

Student enrollment at Suffolk University showed a significant increase for the Fall 1989 semester.

Undergraduate enrollment is up 15 percent with graduate enrollment increasing 5 percent for the Fall, according to the Office of Enrollment Management.

Marguerite J. Dennis, dean of Enrollment Management, credits the increase in enrollment to the continuing efforts of the undergraduate and graduate admissions offices in recruiting new students, the generous financial aid packages offered by the Office of Financial Aid, along with her office's telemarketing and direct mail campaign.

The largest growth in enrollment was seen in the number of transfer students according to Dean Dennis. The admissions office records show an increase in the number of new freshmen from 398 to 440 and transfer students rising from 278 to 343 for 1989-1990.

Dennis stated that personalized attention from the admissions office has played a part in attracting transfer students to Suffolk. "Suffolk is small and can offer specialized attention that larger institutions cannot," Dennis added.

In the past several months, Suffolk University has launched an aggressive media campaign with advertisements for both undergraduate and graduate programs appearing regularly in many MBTA stations, several commuter rail trains, and in the local media.

Newsletter Connects With Parents

"There is a genuine desire on the part of a lot of folks here to include parents of students in the educational process," says Elliot Gabriel, associate dean of students. For this reason, the University last winter launched *Campus Connection*, a publication designed especially to keep the parents informed about issues affecting Suffolk students.

To date, issues of *Campus Connection* contained messages from the president, faculty profiles, financial aid updates, and

sports and theater schedules. Also included were features about the Ballotti Learning Center, Suffolk's athletic programs, campus life, and the School of Management's accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"We've tried to include articles of interest to parents that they wouldn't find out about otherwise," says Gabriel, the newsletter's editor. The newsletter is being published three times a year.

"Career Raiders" Ease Job Search

Even Indiana Jones needed help finding the lost ark. So do Suffolk students who think that life after college will be just one long job search. To the rescue each year comes the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education with its annual "Career Week."

According to the department's director Paul S. Tanklefsky, this year's theme, "Career



Raiders," is a takeoff on the adventure film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," in which Harrison Ford's Indiana Jones character has to overcome numerous obstacles and hurdles to reach his goal. "The analogy to career planning is that with the same help, focus, determination and persistence students can overcome the obstacles they face while searching for a job," says Tanklefsky.

In an effort to develop new programs for this year's career week, the Office of Career Services worked with a variety of departments and groups within the University community. Through the General Alumni Association (GAA), the Office contacted thousands of alumni who graduated within the past five years asking for their involvement. Tanklefsky says the response was very good. The result was the GAA co-sponsored program, "Career Transitions: Feeling like you need a change? What's next?," which discussed issues such as career changes, options available and successful transitions.

Among the other new programs developed this year were: "Career Adventures

and Success," featuring keynote speaker Marjorie Clapprood, Massachusetts state representative, co-sponsored with the Evening Division Student Association; and "Jobs for Liberal Arts Majors & Other Smart People: The Liberal Arts Job Search." According to Tanklefsky, approximately 600 to 700 students and over 40 companies participate in career week.

—Vicki M. Ford

CLE Program Focuses On New Legal Developments

Suffolk Law School's Center for Continuing Legal Education held its "Annual Recent Developments in the Law" program on December 8 at the Law School.

The event featured The Honorable Robert C. Rufo, JD75, sheriff of Suffolk County, as the guest speaker, and Suffolk Law Professors Thomas F. Lambert, Jr. on torts and Charles P. Kindregan on family law.

Lambert offered a roundup of noteworthy current developments in the field of torts, product liability, and medical negligence.

A panel of experienced torts litigators discussed and responded to questions on a variety of subjects including physician liability; nonpatient plaintiffs; liability of taverns and social hosts for harm other than by drunk driving; spoliation of evidence: a new tort?; and products liability: anatomy of duty to warn.

The panel members were: Kerri P. Choi of Cargill Associates; Leo V. Boyle of Meehan, Boyle & Cohen, P.C.; John J. C. Herlihy of Herlihy & O'Brien; and Paul R. Sugarman, HON89, of Sugarman & Sugarman.

The family law program featured an analysis of current issues in family law by Suffolk Professor Charles Kindregan. A panel of Suffolk alumni who specialize in family law responded.

Some of the issues addressed were the impact of federal law on state practice; alimony; property division; rights and liabilities of unmarried cohabitants; paternity; and child custody.

The panelists included Richard L. Zis-

son, JD67, of Zisson & Veara; Paul P. Perocchi, JD75, of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesmer; Carol A. Witt, JD77, of Louison & Witt, P.C.; and Leonard L. Lewin, JD72, of Lewin & Rosenthal. Richard J. Leon, JD74, served as the moderator and commentator for the seminar.

Attorneys Wynn Host President Sargent

Alumni from Southeastern Massachusetts welcomed David J. Sargent, JD54, as the eighth president of Suffolk University at a reception on November 15 in Raynham.

Thomas J. Wynn, JD68, and Paul F. Wynn, JD69, hosted the reception held at the law offices of Wynn & Wynn, P.C.

Estate Planning Seminar Focuses On Elderly And Medicaid

The Suffolk University Estate Planning Council held a seminar on "Estate Planning for the Elderly-Medicaid Considerations" in December.

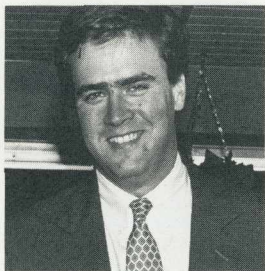


Thomas M. Mawn, Jr., JD65

The panelists discussed planning for long-term nursing care; the transfer of assets that affect Medicaid qualifications; which assets are "countable" for Medicaid qualification; strategies for achieving Medicaid eligibility; the role and reaction of the Department of Public Welfare; and protecting the family residence.

Thomas M. Mawn, Jr., JD65, of Mawn & Mawn, P.C., chaired the panel which included tax Attorney Alexander A. Bove, Jr., JD67, of Bove & Charmoy, a financial columnist for the *Boston Globe*; Patricia M. Annino, JD81, of Boston; Bruce M. Bullen, associate commissioner for medical services for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare; and Massachusetts State Representative Chester A. Suhoski, member of the House Ways and Means and Health Care committees.

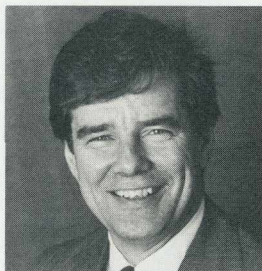
Phonathon Volunteers Receive Recognition



Sean P. Fallon, JD88



Karen I. Mancini, BSBA89



James E. Nelson, director of athletics



David Mello, BSBA88



Andrea C. Stanton, JD80



Portrait of Dick Jones unveiled at Suffolk University Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

Four alumni received outstanding phonathon volunteer awards at the Annual Volunteer Recognition Dinner held on September 28 aboard the *Spirit of Boston*.

The recipients were Sean P. Fallon, JD88, Karen I. Mancini, BSBA89, David Mello, BSBA88, and Andrea C. Stanton, JD80.

James E. Nelson, director of athletics at Suffolk, received the Dick Jones Memorial Award as the most notable phonathon

volunteer for 1988-1989. Jones, who died in 1986, was the University archivist and a dedicated supporter of the phonathon. His portrait was unveiled at the event.

Fallon is an associate of the Boston law firm of Sullivan, McDermott & Hogan. Mello is employed as a buyer for the Bank of Boston. Mancini is the treasury associate for the Bank of Boston. Stanton is a self-employed attorney.

Law Review Sponsors Donahue Lectures

Three attorneys who were prominent during the Nixon, Carter and Reagan administrations are the speakers in the Law School's 1989-1990 Donahue Lecture Series, sponsored by the Suffolk Law Review.

"The Reagan Legacy and Beyond" was discussed in November by former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III. Currently a fellow at the Heritage Foundation and the Hoover Institute, Meese is the author of a nationally syndicated column.

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully defended "Jane Roe" in *Roe v.*

Wade, and a former general counsel for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, spoke in December. A history and government lecturer at both the University of Texas and Texas Women's University, and the first woman to graduate from the University of Texas Law School, Weddington was appointed by President Carter as his assistant for women's affairs.

The Honorable Stephen Breyer, circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, will speak on April 12. Previously a professor of law at Harvard University and an assistant special prosecutor for the Watergate hearings, Breyer is a member of the U. S. Sentencing Commission.

CLAS Seminar Series Varied

Art, music, poetry, politics, economics, and law were the six topics covered in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences 1989 Seminar Series held weekly in October and November.

Raymond Parks, associate professor, Department of Humanities and Modern Languages, began the series with "A Demonstration Lecture: An Artist's Conception."

Judith Butler, editor of *Envio*, a journal of Nicaraguan political, social, and economic affairs, spoke on "Constitutional Reforms and Public Policy in Nicaragua: A Model for Integrating Minority People into Mainstream Political Life."

Harpsichordist R. Harrison Kelton, professor, Department of Humanities and Modern Languages, and Timothy Aarset, recordist, offered a concert of baroque music.

"Ready or Not, Here They Come: How a Law of Ethnic Succession Will Affect the Future Well-Being of the United States," was the topic discussed by Glen A. Lewandowski, professor, Department of Education and Human Services.

Ruth Lepson, editor of *Sojourner* and Boston poet Willa Schneberg offered a poetry reading.

The final program in the series was a presentation by Allan I. Mendelowitz, director of international trade, energy and finance issues for the U.S. General Accounting Office, who spoke on the competitiveness of the United States and the comparison between macroeconomics and management.

The purpose of the annual series is to "promote faculty and student interaction," says the program's coordinator, Rosaria Pisa of the Department of Economics.

—Stephen Nauyokas

LAW SCHOOL

ALEXANDER J. CELLA was recently honored as one of the legislative leaders responsible for the founding of the University of Massachusetts at Boston on the occasion of its 25th anniversary.

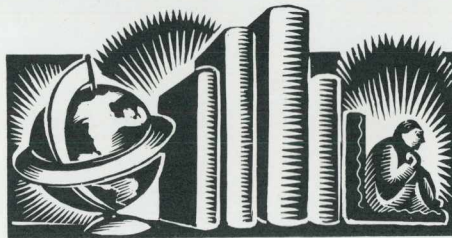
GERARD J. CLARK is a visiting professor at the University of Barcelona Law School where he sits on a commission to evaluate the decisions of the Supreme Court of Spain in the field of federalism. He is attempting to establish a permanent relationship between Suffolk Law School and the University of Barcelona Law School.

VICTORIA J. DODD was reappointed by the Massachusetts Bar Association to serve a second one-year term on the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute. Her ongoing project with the M.B.A., on developing a national system of state court accreditation, has been featured in *Forbes Magazine*, the *American Bar Association Bar Leader*, and the *National Law Journal*. The project has also been discussed in *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*, the *Boston Globe*, and the *Wall Street Journal*.

DWIGHT GOLANN spoke to the National Compliance Conference of the American Bankers Association in Washington in September. In October he spoke to the National Institute on Consumer Financial Services at Tulane University in New Orleans. The topic of both speeches was "Developments in Financial Services Litigation."

BERNARD V. KEENAN was recently appointed chairman of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Municipal Law Committee. Keenan also served as chairman of the Massachusetts Bar Association's continuing legal education panel discussing "Massachusetts Roadways, Plans and Recording Issues."

CHARLES P. KINDREGAN addressed the preliminary sessions of the national conventions of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, and of the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel in July



FACULTY N E W S

1989. He also recently co-authored a four-volume treatise on family law which will be published in the spring of 1990 by West Publishing Company.

THOMAS F. LAMBERT will present a paper entitled "Across Products Liability with Camera, Gun and Divining Rod" at the annual convention of the Alabama Trial Lawyers Association in Birmingham, Alabama in January 1990.

BONNIE H. MACLEOD-GRIFFIN was sworn in as an associate justice of the district court department, Cambridge Division.

JOSEPH P. McETTRICK, chairman of the Milton board of selectmen, gave a presentation on Proposition 2 1/2 (the Massachusetts property tax limitation statute) at the Massachusetts Municipal Association's annual meeting in October 1989 and will make the same presentation in February 1990 as part of a panel discussion sponsored by the Public Law Section of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

LAURA BENNETT PETERSON has been appointed to the executive committee of the American Bar Association's Citizenship Education Committee, Young Lawyers Division.

ERNEST ROTENBERG was the recipient of two awards: the Hon. Haskell C. Freedman Award from the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers for outstanding contributions in the field of family law; and the Rotary International's Paul Harris Fellowship Award, the highest award given by the Rotary.

MICHAEL L. RUSTAD has been appointed to the executive committee of the American Bar Association's Citizenship Education Committee, Young Lawyers Division.

MARIN R. SCORDATO was appointed to the executive committee of the Law and Media Committee of the American Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division. Scordato was also appointed to the Media and Communications Law Committee of the Florida Bar Association.

CONSTANCE V. VECCHIONE was appointed to the position of first assistant bar counsel, resolution division, of the Board of Bar Overseers.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

GAIL H. COFFLER, English, was an invited participant in the Classical Tradition in America Conference at Boston University in September 1989.

KENNETH FINKELSTEIN, Biology, who works for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, served as an expert during the Exxon Valdez oil spill cleanup.

KENNETH F. GARNI, Psychological Services, is serving a one-year term as president of the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors.

DEBORAH M. GEISLER, Communications and Journalism, delivered a talk on "Printers in Colonial America 1700-1800," at the annual convention of the American Amateur Press Association in Norwood, Massachusetts in August.

EDWARD J. HARRIS, JR., Communications and Journalism, was elected to a second term as president of the National Forensic Association—the first time in the 20-year history of the association that a president was elected for a second term.

ROBERT K. JOHNSON, English, spent three weeks writing poetry at an artist colony, the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. He has published individual poems in *Wind, Z, Miscellaneous, Facet, Word Count, For Poets Only*, and other magazines. He also gave poetry readings at the Mount

Auburn Branch of the Cambridge Public Library, the Needham Library, and at Suffolk University.

JOSEPH M. McCARTHY, Education and Human Services, and History, presented a paper, "Christian Education and the Stimulation of Educational Innovation in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth Centuries," at the Saint Anselm College Centennial Symposium in April 1989. His articles on W.E.B. Du Bois and Martin Luther King, Jr. appeared in the new *Research Guide to American Historical Biography*.

MARLENE MARIE MCKINLEY, English, wrote a song cycle text for singers and chamber ensemble entitled *When the Moon is Full*. In July 1989 this work premiered at the Tidewater Music Festival in Maryland, and was performed at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Subsequent performances of this work are scheduled in 1990 in New York on March 1, in Washington, D.C. on March 5, and in Maryland on March 23.

HENRY L. MULCAHY, Biology, moderated a session on "Shared Teaching Experiences in the Microbiology Laboratory," and presented a paper entitled "A Simulated Laboratory Exercise in Genetic Engineering." Both occurred at the national annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology held in New Orleans in May 1989.

STEVEN PATTERSON, Chemistry, had an article published in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* entitled "A Binuclear Iron System Ferromagnetic in Three Oxidation States: Synthesis, Structures and Electronic Aspects of Molecules with a $\text{Fe}_2(\text{OR})_2$ Bridge Unit Containing $\text{Fe}(\text{III},\text{III})$, $\text{Fe}(\text{III},\text{II})$, and $\text{Fe}(\text{II},\text{II})$."

GERALD M. PEARY, Communication and Journalism, was a guest curator for the Vancouver Film Festival in early October, where he organized a series on American Screwball Comedy. He also hosted a special night at the festival with Julius Epstein, the Hollywood screenwriter of *Casablanca*.

MARGARET COLLINS WEITZ, Humanities

and Modern Languages, was among an international group invited to the summit of the Arche de la Defense in Paris to hear French President François Mitterand commemorate the 200th anniversary of the "Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen." She also presided over a symposium entitled "The Legacy of the Declaration: The Democratic Heritage," a bicentennial debate on the rights of man held at Suffolk in November 1989.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

HAIG H. AGABABIAN, Marketing, published an article entitled "Strategic Budget Planning" in the May 1989 issue of *Retail Control*, a National Retail Merchants Association publication.

NIZAMETTIN AYDIN, International Business, gave seminars on exporting in three industrial regions of Antalya, Izmir and Mersin in Turkey during July and August. The seminars were sponsored by the United Nations Development Program and the local chambers of commerce.

WARREN G. BRIGGS, Computer Information Systems, presented a paper at the World Conference on Transportation Research in Yokohama, Japan during July 1989.

EDWARD L. BUBNYS, Finance, published a research article entitled "Linear and Generalized Functional Form Market Models for Electric Utility Firms," in the *Journal of Economics and Business*, August 1989. Two of his other research articles have been accepted for publication in *The Financial Review* in 1990. They are "Simulating and Forecasting Utility Stock Returns: Arbitrary Pricing Theory vs. Capital Asset Pricing Model," and "A Likelihood Ratio Test of Price Volatilities: Comparing Stock Index Spot and Futures."

PHILIP BURSTEIN, Public Administration, presented a paper at the American Public Health Association meeting in October on "Massachusetts Acute Hospitals under Chapter 23."

GERALDINE HODGKINS, Accounting, will have an article on "Helping Your Client Computerize" published in the March 1990 issue of *The Practical Accountant*.

MADHAV KACKER, Marketing, lead a seminar on "Global Trends in Retailing" in Bombay, India in July 1989. While in Bombay, he led an executive training program on sales motivation sponsored by the Indo-American Society.

DONALD LEVITAN, Public Administration, worked as a consultant to the Israeli Defense Forces during the Spring of 1989.

MAGID MAZEN, Management, published an article entitled "Testing an Integration of Vroom's Instrumentality Theory and Holland's Typology on Working Women," for the *Journal of Vocational Behavior*.

DAVID G. PFEIFFER, Public Management, published three articles in the summer of 1989. The articles are entitled "Disability Simulation Using a Wheelchair Exercise," for the *Journal of Post-Secondary Education and Disability*; "Accessible Transportation: Political Action and Public Policy," *1989 Proceedings of the Society for Disability Studies*; and "Annotated Bibliography on Codes of Professional Conduct," *International Journal of Public Administration* (with Donald Levitan and Michael Lavin (both from Public Administration).

SUZYN ORNSTEIN, Management, has been elected newsletter editor for the careers division of the Academy of Management.

JOSEPH P. VACCARO, Marketing, will have two articles published in the spring 1990 issue of *The Journal of Professional Services Marketing* entitled "The How to of Recruiting and Selecting Salespeople," and "Marketing Segmentation: A Crucial Aspect of Small Business Advertising."

DAVID WHEELER, Marketing, presented a paper on "Perceptual Maps, Computer Software and International Strategies" at the Pan Pacific Conference in Sydney, Australia this summer.

—Tracy Dixon

BY PATRICIA M. WALSH

Of Arthur J. West's 40 years at Suffolk University, one achievement stands above the rest.

"I am most proud of my students' accomplishments," says West, recently retired as chair of the Department of Biology. "In every one of them is a bit of me."

West figures he has taught about 8,000 biology majors and non-majors over the past four decades. That doesn't include the students from across the country who came to the University's field station on Cobscook Bay in Maine.

West and Suffolk University first met after World War II. He had been an undergraduate pre-med student at Northeastern University before joining the U.S. Navy. After leaving the Navy in 1947, a friend convinced him to apply to Suffolk, which he did in 1948. There he met the man who would change his life, Dr. Robert S. Friedman, chair of the Division of Science in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"At the time there were only 12 biology majors," says West. "We met in one room, Room 45, on the fourth floor of what is now the Archer Building. All the biology we learned was in that one room, with one man, Dr. Friedman. He used the lecture method, [and] we learned the rudiments of a pre-med biology education; including anatomy, physiology, histology and genetics. We also studied physics, chemistry and calculus. We only had a few professors in the division at the time, but they were outstanding."

West had wanted to study veterinary medicine, and prior to his graduation in 1951, had applied to several schools. But when family matters required Robert Friedman to take a leave from the University, he asked West to replace him for a year. West agreed, a decision that started his college teaching career.

"Teaching came naturally to me," says West, "because Bob was a master teacher. He made conversation out of lectures." West adopted his mentor's teaching style. "It really became an exciting mission."

In the 1960s the Biology Department shared a room with the Accounting Department on the fifth floor of the Archer Building. But West recounts how gradually the department grew.

FOUR DECADES OF

BIOLOGY

ARTHUR WEST LOOKS BACK



Photo by Derek Szabo

"We moved from one room, and then to the floor above us and took over two rooms, then the whole floor, with the proviso that we do nothing to alter the integrity of the classrooms. But we needed labs badly.... We had a severe air quality problem in the building, which presented a health hazard to humans and animals. The animals were dying in the animal room because there was no temperature control, and in the

summer, there was no air conditioning."

After a \$2 million renovation, the biology facilities on the fifth floor of the Archer Building now house eight laboratories.

"When I was a student at Suffolk there was only a core curriculum in biology," West recalls. "If you had 30 semester hours in a cadre of basic courses, you could get a degree in biology. Eight years ago the department established a core curriculum

for every biology major, with room for a speciality." Now the department offers seven tracks: medical technology, cytotechnology, environmental technology, biotechnology, computer science, marine science and a secondary education teacher training program.

"Twenty-five years ago I became interested in field biology," says West, who got his doctorate at the University of New Hampshire and had been trained as a parasitologist working with marine fish. At the time, he was teaching teachers to use their own marine environment to teach biology.

"Many teachers were used to using earthworms and frogs," says West. "We said you can use marine organisms. It was really the start of what is known today as marine biology." Although he had frequently taken students to the Bay of Fundy for field work, he was skeptical when Dr. Friedman suggested to him that the University buy a piece of land in that area for a field station.

"Friedman said that if I could find the land, he would buy it." After five years of searching, West located 18 acres of land with a half-mile shorefront. Friedman bought the land, and a marine biology field research station was built on it in 1968. It was named the Robert S. Friedman Cobscook Bay Laboratory, posthumously in his honor.

The field station on Cobscook Bay is in the town of Edmunds, Maine, in the Bay of Fundy, which is part of Campobello Island in New Brunswick. The area has the highest tidal fluctuations in the world and an abundance of boreal coastal marine life. The laboratory is now a 40-acre camping field station complete with classrooms and laboratory facilities, a circulating seawater system and collecting boats. It accommodates 50 persons in residence and operates seasonally. The station is also used as an elderhostel and a retreat, and is leased to colleges in the area.

West loves Cobscook Bay. "We take students out to see marine life that you don't see unless you dredge the bottom of the ocean. We see sea stars sitting out there at low tides. Great big sea cucumbers, seals all over the place. Whales off the coast. It's a gorgeous place."

Thanks to West's efforts, the students in Suffolk's marine studies program can also get field experience in other marine environments. Starting in the early 1980s marine studies students were going to sites such as San Juan, Puerto Rico to do experiments on the now sunk tall ship, R.V. *Regina Maris*; to Coconut Island (Gilligan's Island) to do field work at the University of Hawaii's Tropical Marine Ecology Program; and to the Bermuda Biological Station. West is founder and past president of the Massachusetts Bay Marine Studies Consortium, a group of 17 colleges and universities in Massachusetts with marine studies programs.

Of his students' accomplishments, West says "In every one of them is a little bit of your own personal pride, ambition—your own ambition is transferred to them.

"Sometimes we pushed them in a direction that they were a little resentful about at first. I've had students tell me 'Look, you're getting too much into our personal lives.' So I would back off, but would say 'It seems to me that you came here to accomplish something, and it looks like it may be my job to make sure that you have a chance to accomplish that.'"

He's proud of the 500 biology alumni whom he says have earned more doctorate degrees than alumni of any other department in the University. He's proud of the fact that Beatrice L. Snow, current biology chair, one of his former students, was the first female graduate of Suffolk to get a PhD, and that three biology graduates, Maston A. Nelson, BS53/HON75; Kenneth Sherman, BS54/HON79; and Dr. Joseph R. Geraci, BS59/HON80, hold honorary degrees from Suffolk.

West now lives in New Vineyard, Maine, where he and his wife, Linda, have started Academic Associates, a service for students looking for sources of financial aid or

for educational institutions offering particular courses of study. "I decided to start the business because I wanted to help students. Kids need money and the money is there. There's about \$1 billion a year available for financial aid." Reflecting on his 40 years at Suffolk, West is satisfied with his accomplishments.



Biology majors, Thomas G. Frederick, David T. DePerrier, Robert D. Johnson, Michael J. Keefe at Cobscook Bay.

"When I came to replace Bob Friedman we had 12 biology majors. When I left, between full- and part-time, we had 12 faculty members. When I came we had one room. When I left we had eight full laboratories capable of teaching 160 majors and 300 non-majors a year, and a 40-acre field station. I brag about it, but I don't brag about it as a single accomplishment, because all along the way there were administrators and trustees who...gave me the support I needed. They trusted me, and in a way I felt very responsible for maintaining that trust."

West says there were two things he couldn't accomplish before he left. One was getting a microwave room for his department. The other was increasing public awareness of his department's program. But he thinks he has left these tasks in good hands.

"The rest of it," says West, "hey, this place is a fantastic career opportunity." ■

CAN WE TRUST THE SOVIETS?

Over the past few years, two Russian words, **GLASNOST** (openness) and **PERESTROIKA**

(restructuring) have become familiar in the **UNITED STATES**. Earlier this year The History Society

at Suffolk University presented a panel discussion on a third word, **TRUST**. Entitled "Does History Reveal We Can

Trust the Soviets?"—the panel raised several questions about the **CHANGES**

now taking place in the **SOVIET UNION**, and their **IMPACT** on U.S.-Soviet relations.

The following **REFLECTIONS** on that topic are by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty members

who participated in that panel.

PHOTOS BY DEREK SZABO

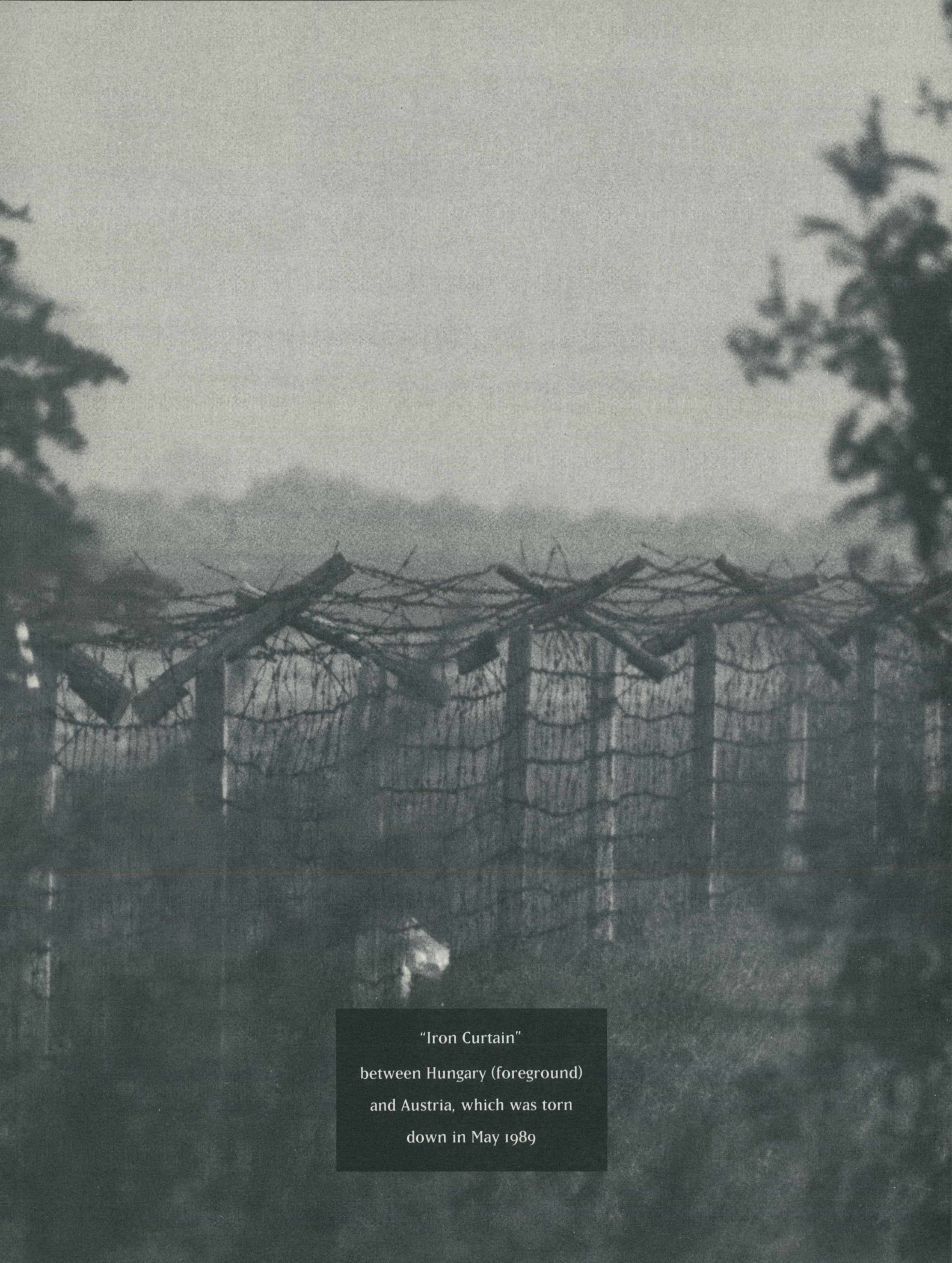
Joseph M. McCarthy is a professor in the Department of Education and Human Services. A member of the East European Research Center and of the Society for Romanian Studies, he teaches European and Russian history courses in the Department of History.

This topic reminds me of a book published about 30 years ago under the title, *You Can Trust the Communists*, the author's point being that you can trust them to be completely untrustworthy and that's the only trust you can place in them. His view was that we are good, we are right and we always tell the truth, while they are not

good, they are not right and they never tell the truth. But this is a caricature, emotionally rather than intellectually satisfying, whose lack of shading, subtlety and complexity makes it a dangerous basis for policy. When peoples and governments have such ugly cartoon images of each other, they make policy for dealing with cartoons and not with reality.

In this case we're not talking about all Communists but about the Soviets, and when we speak of the Soviets, we're really talking about the Russians. Soviet political culture is only the thinnest of cements, insufficient to hold together the varied people of a complex and perhaps disinte-

grating empire: Balts, Tatars, Kazakhs, Georgians, Armenians, Ukrainians and others, a total of 115 major and minor ethnic groups. Our concerns and differences are really with the dominant group in the USSR, the Russians, and our differences with them are often less deep than some of those that divide their subject nationalities. It's useful, therefore, to study the history of the Soviet Union, particularly during the World War II period, to make sense of the way the Soviets think and are likely to act. But it is also vital to consider the lengthy Russian past by way of sorting out our thoughts about the Soviets. Much of what Americans attribute to



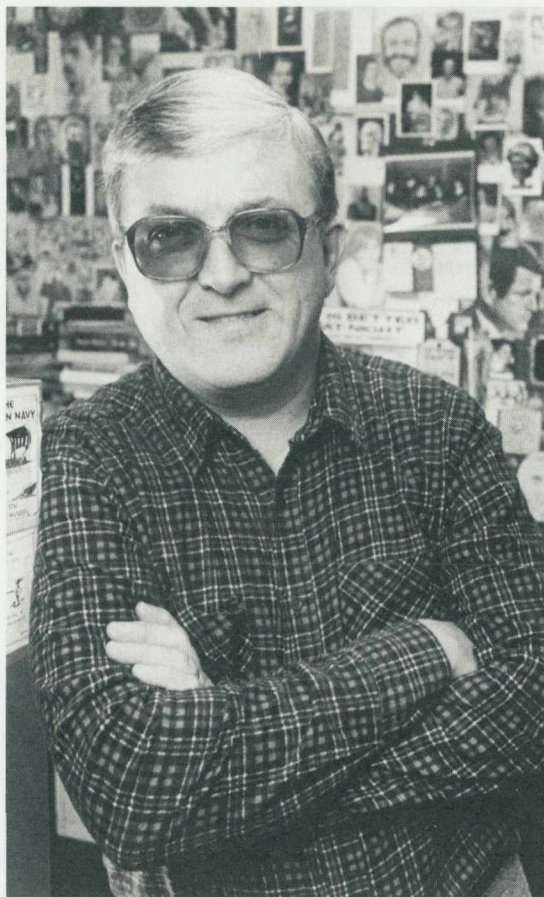
"Iron Curtain"
between Hungary (foreground)
and Austria, which was torn
down in May 1989

Communism in general or to the Soviet Union in particular is actually characteristic of Russian culture over time.

To condemn the Soviet Union, for example, as an entity created and maintained by terror is to ignore entirely or blame solely on the Soviets a habit of political terror in Russian political life that can be traced as far back as the period of Tatar ascendancy from the thirteenth to the fifteenth centuries. A key tactic of Ivan the Terrible's reign was sending his *oprichniki* (elite personal guard) to ride through the countryside at night garbed in black on black horses to terrorize the old boyars. The extremes to which the Soviets took the politics of terror have often appalled westerners. Recent revelations about the Stalin era seem to have appalled the Soviets themselves, but their regime is only an episode in a long history of the systematic application of terror among the Russians and their subject nationalities.

The same holds true in other areas. The *refusenik* phenomenon and the difficulties placed in the way of emigration of Soviet Jews has led to charges of official antisemitism. But under the tsars, Jews endured a variety of severe civil disabilities and were subjected to periodic programs in which mobs killed Jews, and burned and looted their property. Again, commentators have frequently called attention to Soviet xenophobia and spy mania, but a people that has endured centuries of destructive attacks from the East and the West may understandably exhibit a bit of xenophobia, and the tsars had their own secret police, the *Okhrana*, to spy on native and foreigner alike. In fact, the forming of an effective Soviet secret police during the revolutionary period would have been almost impossible without massive employment of former *Okhrana* personnel.

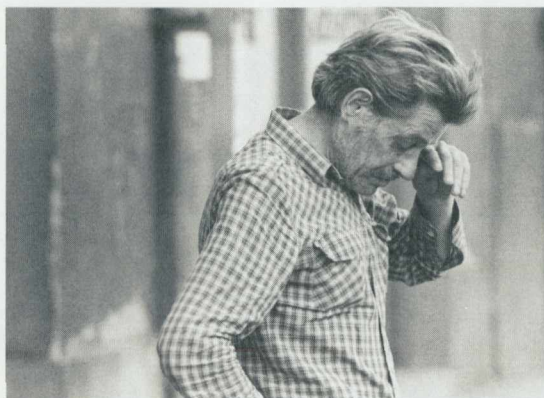
Other factors of long-term consequence include the thousand year antagonism of Teuton and Slav, the long persistence of the spirit and forms of Orthodox Christianity, the separatist



Joseph M. McCarthy

aspirations of the peoples absorbed by the Russian Empire, the centuries-long Russian quest for year-round warm water ports, and the never-ending debate between Slavophiles and Westernizers.

Taken together, the history of the Russian people and the seven decades of the Soviet experience provide the wherewithal for understanding the foreign policy problems of the Soviet Union, and the intellectual and political habits of the Soviet leadership in approaching them. If we're



careful to screen out the biases of both extremes of the ideological spectrum, we can perceive the rational bases of Soviet self-interest well enough to render their policy intelligible enough to take the kinds of risks a Great Power must to conduct successful foreign policy. The key notion here is "intelligibility," not "trust." I question why we should ever for one moment contemplate trusting any Great Power. Could one trust Bourbon France? Or Wilhelmine Germany? Or John Kennedy's America? Before answering that last one, consult the Bay of Pigs veterans and the shade of Ngo Dinh Diem! "Put not your trust in princes," sang the Psalmist, good advice then and now.

Princes do not prosper by acting from naive sentimentalism or a sportsmanlike code, but are compelled by reasons of state. The greater the state, the more remorseless the reasons. All power must be continuously interrogated, challenged, curbed and resisted, not trusted. The most one can hope is that a Great Power's actions will be predicated on a calculus of self-interest sufficiently enlightened to render them intelligible, even predictable.

The Soviet Union, a nation with a First World military establishment and a Third World economy, could not manage simultaneous modernization and tight socio-political control any more than Iran could without encountering a major upheaval. The enormous strains on the economy and the socio-intellectual evolution demanded by continuous efforts at economic progress overwhelmed the system capacities. If Andropov had lived, he would have had to implement *perestroika* and *glasnost* and try to manage the consequences. Gorbachev's personality and political skills are vital considerations, but any Soviet ruler would have been faced with the same inevitabilities. Letting go of Eastern Europe as a burden no longer necessary to the Soviet Union's security, conciliating the nationalist demands of Balts, Georgians and others, permitting the widespread reemergence of religious

ritual are neither the brainstorm of a charismatic leader nor tricks to lure an unsuspecting NATO into an elaborate trap, but are reasonable strategies for managing a difficult situation while taking full historical account of how that situation came to be. There is much discussion of alternatively extreme policies for the United States to employ in response: bailing out the Soviet economy as though the USSR were a giant S & L, in the fond expectation that it would gratefully embrace Western-style democracy and capitalism; or trading on the Soviet Union's crisis to end the Cold War decisively on our terms. Neither of these is realistic. The main chance for us lies in the opportunity to reverse the arms race.

The question of nuclear arms is the world's premier political question, but it is also the premier environmental question, the premier health-care question, the premier economic question. By meeting the Soviet leadership's desperate need to reduce military spending drastically in favor of other sectors of the economy, with a parallel phasedown of our own military establishment in favor of domestic spending needs, we have the opportunity of altering the arms race decisively to our mutual benefit and that of the entire world. There is risk involved in such a course, but it is less by far than the continuous risk presented by the constant readiness of thousands of nuclear warheads and their delivery systems and by the concomitant risk of nuclear proliferation in a world defined by bipolar superpower competition. To take this action is not to repose undeserved trust in a conspiracy of liars. It is to take advantage of a situation whose dimensions are intelligible from many viewpoints, not least that of history, to use an evolving situation to break free of an excessively dangerous nuclear status quo.

History does not tell us that we can trust the Soviets or anyone else, but it does indicate that even a complex crisis can be understood, and that in managing it, a bold intervention is often superior to the paralysis of fear and suspicion.



Judith A. Dushku

Judith A. Dushku, an associate professor in the Department of Government, teaches courses in Soviet politics and economics. She was a member and leader, respectively, of the Suffolk University Department of Government study delegations to the Soviet Union in 1986 and 1989.

The main stream of American leadership thought—both Republican and Democratic—over the past 20 years, reveals that absolutely yes, we can trust the Soviets? And we do, in fact. More to the point, we depend on them. We trust them to continue to join with us in our mutual commitment to patrol the world militarily for the maintenance of the status quo.

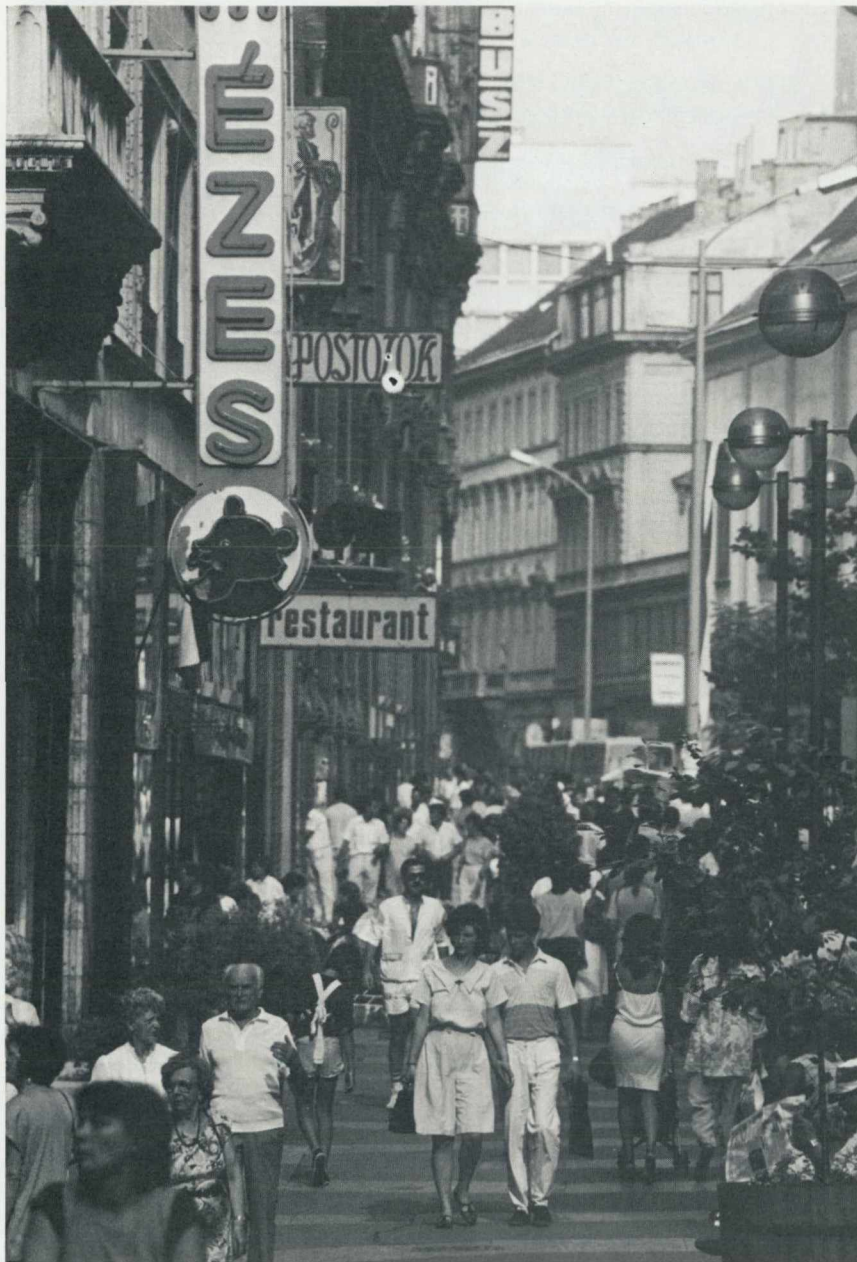
In addition, our government promises to cooperate with their government, and we trust them to do the same. It is in their national interest and ours to carry on the charade (at the lowest possible convincing level) of being enemies. Neither of us will cross over the line of propriety, however, to the point of destabilizing the other, for

we need each other to stand against the threats of change that come daily from all corners of the world—from peoples in Asia, Latin America, Africa, and even inside the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.—where we have jointly manipulated lives and economies and the status quo, in a bipolar balance of terror, with the two great superpowers calling the shots.

The U.S. is familiar with what the perceived national interests of Soviet leaders are. We also know that they have an interest in putting down rebellions within their borders if they get too unwieldy, and we are willing to allow them to do that without a great display of animosity and criticism on our part. There may be some horror expressed by deaths which might ensue, but mostly the U.S. response implies that if there were similar outbursts in the U.S., we would expect them to understand our sending in the police. It is an unwritten acceptance, on the part of the leaders of both countries, of what the leaders of the other country perceive to be what they must do to keep the peace within their borders. It's not so much

trust as expectation. We would also trust them not to interfere more directly than that.

Ever since the early 1980s, perhaps even the late 1970s, there are some who preferred, if there is bipolarity in the world, to think that a far more realistic way of drawing the world into two halves with different interests is North and South. The North is dominated by the Soviet Union and the U.S., and the South is the part of the world that has access to and enjoys the benefits of a disproportionately smaller percentage of the world's resources. It is the South that is most interested in changing what we call the balance of power in the world, the status quo. The status quo that the U.S. and the Soviet Union enjoy is one of a world dominated by them, the Soviet Union and its allies, and the U.S. and the Western allies. Their fear is that non-Soviet and non-Western countries will disturb that status quo to the advantage of the have-not powers.



In the 1970s, one of the great fears of both the powers was that China might take the lead in empowering the Third World against both the Soviet Union and the U.S. That's one reason the U.S. sought so energetically to court the friendship of China, with the Soviet Union's approbation, to some extent. The very rapid response of Ronald Reagan to Gorbachev's friendship initiatives during the last administration is an indication that the people at the highest levels of American national security who see themselves as practical—not the Cold War warriors who prefer to see the Soviet Union as the enemy—saw the potential for detente very

positively. They want more dialog between the two great powers for fear of the non-great powers, who don't look very scary alone, but look pretty scary if there is a possibility of their uniting. The U.S. and the Soviet Union have much more to lose from giving in to non-Northern or non-Soviet or non-U.S. interests, than they do for giving in to each other's. At the same time they both acknowledge that one of the things that keeps the world from focusing on the potential power of the have-nots is the basically phony animosity kept alive between the Soviet Union and the U.S. The two play at "eneminess" when it serves each of their interests, while making it

clear that they need each other very much.

The continued spending of billions of dollars on arms by both countries is partly because some people believe that there is a potential on both sides for destruction of one another. But most arms buying and selling has more to do with the need for markets by the arms manufacturers in both countries than with the security needs of either country. NATO and the Warsaw Pact are almost equal in arms spending.

We are facing an increasingly militarized world and the two militarizing powers are basically the U.S. and the Soviet Union. They both seem unthreatened as long as they are the two powers that are most actively engaged in that effort. There has been a change in the world since World War II, but there's a relatively secure pattern of American and Soviet domination, and both powers have grown comfortable with the sameness of that dichotomous world. A non-Soviet dominated Marxist power in East Europe, such as East Germany or Hungary, would be more frightening to the U.S. than its old enemy in Moscow, because the U.S. believes that Moscow has more interest in conserving many things than it does in changing them.

I trust neither Soviet leaders nor American leaders to act in my interests, nor in the interests of the vast majority of peoples in the world. I see them both in daily pursuit of policies designed, not accidentally and mistakenly, to intimidate, weaken, demoralize, and destroy those forces for constructive democratic change that thrive in the world, despite the actions of the two superpowers. Both are expanding their extractive capacities to take food and other agricultural and mineral resources out of the Third World countries to benefit their own populations. The first step to understanding the realities of world power, and the results of this power stand-off is to see the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. as companions, as collaborators, as twin benefactors to the increasingly militarized and manipulated world, where elites in both nations reap profits and enjoy the benefits of food and secure shelter and futures at the expense of the many. This view competes with those of other impressive academics,

and a world-wide media that is well-financed and brilliantly set up to perpetuate a myth of competitive bipolarity, against all the evidence of collaborative bipolarity.

The similarities of the two governments' priorities in terms of military expenditures speak for themselves. They have carefully pursued a policy of balance and parity. Neither is ever getting too much ahead of the other. Both are allowed, within certain agreed-to parameters, to arm and to sell arms and to start conflicts in other parts of the world, and then arm the parties to those conflicts, and then mutually contain those conflicts, so that they can continue at some minimally destructive level—in the sense of destroying us or the Soviets—but often maximally destructive to the ground fighters and resident civilians who stand in the way of the mutually supplied and supported gun fire.



David G. Tuerck

David G. Tuerck is professor and chair of the Department of Economics. In September 1989 he presented a paper on "The Economics of Central Planning" at a meeting of the European Economic Association in Augsburg, Germany.

Trust, I have decided, means an affirmation of someone's morality. Trust exists between people with a common sense of morality.

We understand the morality of a nation by studying the words, as well as the actions, of its political and spiritual forebears. What would it mean to ask, say, in 1933, whether we could trust Germany or Japan? Study *Mein Kampf* and Shinto, as well as European and Japanese military history. What does it mean now to ask whether we can trust Iran? Study the late Ayatollah's words as well as Islamic military history. With this in mind, I turned to Lenin for what I presume to be an authentic expression of Soviet morality. In his writings, I find the following statement:

We repudiate all morality that is taken outside of human, class concepts. We say

that this [is a] deception, a fraud, which clogs the brains of workers and peasants in the interests of landowners and capitalists. We say that our morality is entirely subordinated to the interests of the class struggle of the proletariat. For the Communist, morality consists entirely of [a] compact united discipline and conscious mass struggle against the exploiters.

Lenin uttered these words in 1920 during the turbulent period of War Communism. To see how, if at all, the Soviet line on this subject might have changed in the meantime I next consulted the *Great Soviet Encyclopedia* whose 1974 edition reveals the following definition:

To the important principles of communist morality that expresses its revolutionary orientation and militant spirit, the moral code of the Soviet man adds intolerance for the evils of the old order and an uncompromising attitude toward the enemies of communism, peace and freedom.

In other words, the Soviet moral code says nothing about the evils of lying, stealing, or cheating. These practices are ac-

ceptable, presumably, if directed against the international bourgeoisie. Lenin defended at length the practice of destroying an enemy by first entering into agreements with him. Can we safely dismiss Lenin's utterances as mere words without any significance for Soviet intentions? Well, the Soviet dissident Edward Kuznetsov found out what it meant to question mere words. He was diagnosed as schizophrenic by Soviet psychiatrists for raising questions about Communist morality.

Our discussion must, then, begin by comparing the Soviet's moral and intellectual tradition with ours. Whereas ours is that of Hume, Locke, and Smith, theirs is that of Marx, Engels, and Lenin. We begin our discussion of the Soviet Union's trustworthiness by placing it where it belongs in history: as one of the few countries that has conducted a policy of genocide and persecution, directed in large measure against its own citizens, in the name of its own peculiar code of morality. The Germans did it in the name of racial purity, the Ayatollah did it in the name of religious pu-

rity, and the Soviets, Chinese and other Marxist countries have done it and continue to do it in the name of economic purity.

I do not mean to deny that our moral tradition has failed dramatically to prevent some of history's worst practices and events. Slavery, the Inquisition, and Hiroshima come to mind. But there is a crucial difference. Our moral tradition, as embodied, say, in the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, does not offer political or religious justification for acts that are inherently immoral. Indeed, it is this very tradition that has provided the basis for abolition of slavery, the institution of religious freedom, and the limitation of war.

I do not mean, either, to downplay the value of studying Soviet actions. There is, for example, Stalin's willingness to ally himself with Hitler in the dissection of Poland and in the absorption of the Baltic states. There is the now-crumbling Berlin Wall, the Gulag, and the persecution of

Jews and dissidents. There are the little murders, like that of the royal family and Trotsky, as well as the big murders, like Stalin's starvation of millions of peasants in the name of collectivization and the genocide against the Afghan resistance. There is the Soviets' illegal, bloody, and tyrannical (though now also threatened) occupation of Eastern Europe, which has been at the core of our own nuclear dilemma. And there are the various client states like Ethiopia, where starvation is considered an acceptable price of counterrevolutionary war, or Nicaragua, where Ortega has just demonstrated his commitment to peace by reopening hostilities against the contras.

All of this is intrusive, in that it confirms what the Soviets have already told us about themselves: that their only sense of morality, at least until very recently, is the advancement of Soviet hegemony, both at home and abroad. The Soviet Union has not been just another country, with normal anxieties and aspirations. It has been an ideologically-driven totalitarian state that may be all the more dangerous because of the uncertain period through which it is now passing.

This is the historical context against which we must compare the promises of *Glasnost* and *Perestroika*. The Soviets certainly want us to see them as trustworthy. They need our technology, capital, and goods in order to rescue their moribund economy. Their government presides over a far-flung, restless empire. They continue to pour an overly large fraction of their resources into their military establishment, and they want relief from the economic burden it imposes.

There is no reason, in my view, not to share our capital and goods, if not our technology, with them. Perhaps we can work out further arms reductions without great risk to free-world security. But, "trust" is out of the question. There should be no relaxation of our drive toward an effective strategic defense capability. The Soviets, unfortunately for us and for them, have a couple of hundred years



David L. Robbins is assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and former professor and chair of the History and Philosophy departments, where he has taught courses in Soviet history. In 1967 he visited the Soviet Union as a guest of the Polish Student Association. In 1986 he was a member of a Suffolk University Department of Government Study Delegation to the Soviet Union.

of catching up to do before trust becomes a possibility.

We should not predicate our policies on the rather unlikely survival of Gorbachev. The crisis reverberating through the Soviet Union, China, and East Germany is a symptom of the economic and moral bankruptcy of Marxism. The eventual outcome, as we have seen in China, is uncertain. But the crisis is predictable and offers an opportunity. With the Soviets and their remaining client governments struggling against the rising tide of democracy, we are in a strong position to demand the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Eastern Europe, the curtailment of Soviet and Cuban aide to Nicaragua, and cooperation in bringing about a solution to our problems in the Middle East.



What basis do the Soviets have in their own historical experience to trust us? What would

lead them to make the kind of overtures that the Gorbachev administration is making given the historical track record—a record in which the U.S. has from the time of the Soviet Revolution in 1917 been actively, aggressively and systematically hostile to Soviet interests.

The U.S. concerns at that time were not unfounded. The Soviets, by their very existence, were a challenge to capitalist interests. But from 1916 to the 1960s, the Soviet Union was in disarray. Its limited resources were committed mainly to consolidating the revolution on Russian soil. All their talk about the need for international revolution, and promises of leadership to the international movement, was rhetoric—scary rhetoric for the West—but basically without any solid basis.

During World War II, the U.S. worked to undermine the Soviet government at home and abroad. With the support of Britain and France, the U.S. encouraged Nazi Germany to expand eastward into the Soviet Union. Hitler had always claimed that his war wasn't with the West, that his primary goal was to expand into Eastern Europe to find *lebensraum* for the Germans, and that socialism or communism was his principal political enemy. So when the treaties that Britain, France and the U.S. made to defend the Eastern European nations collapsed, following the Nazi invasion of Czechoslovakia and Poland, the Soviets saw the West's failure to move against Hitler as a capitalist effort to encourage Hitler to move eastward. The assumption was if the

Nazis overran the Soviet Union, Hitler would continue eastward. If a military stalemate resulted, it would also be very destructive to both the Nazis and the Soviets. Either way, the West won.

With the U.S. entry into the war, the U.S. and the Soviet Union were suddenly allies, but in the Soviet Union's experience the U.S. was a very half-hearted one. The U.S. refused to open a meaningful Second Front in Europe to force the Germans to pull troops off the Eastern Front to fight a two-front war. As the Soviets saw it, not until June 1944 did the U.S. actually open a meaningful front in the West. The Soviets had fought the Germans to a standstill, and were moving slowly and painfully, but unstoppably into the Reich. So by the time the U.S. moved into Western Europe, the Soviets had in effect already won the war in the East. The American landing on Normandy was designed more to keep the Soviets from moving further west than it was to help them.

When the Soviets finally surrendered to Germany in order to consolidate their revolution internally, the Second Front, much feared by Germany, was removed leaving the West to bear the full brunt of the German military might. In revenge for that and to contain Soviet policy, the U.S., Britain and France, took the territories the Soviets had surrendered to Germany (Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, and the Ukraine) and refused to return them at the end of the war. These and other territories in Eastern Europe recaptured from Germany, were formed into a cordon sanitaire, a zone of quarantine, to physically, economically and diplomatically isolate the Soviets from Western and Central Europe and the international community, and essentially declare them outlaws.

Following the war, the U.S. took the lead in implementing the containment doctrine of the Cold War period. The principal concern of Soviet European policy was to prevent the recreation of the German state that had twice brought the Soviet Union to



David L. Robbins

its knees. As a hedge against that, it created a buffer zone of satellite states of its own. The Soviets saw the American post-war policy of arming and reindustrializing Western Germany as an extremely hostile move.

The U.S. knew the Soviet Union was on its knees. The Soviets, remembering that the U.S. had previously let millions of Russians die, were afraid the U.S. would use its atomic bomb on them. As a defensive measure, the Soviets put a massive show of force on their borders. The Soviet perception of U.S. intentions was not a psychotic one. President Kennedy was a Cold War warrior.

Gorbachev's asking the U.S. and the other capitalistic states now to reduce hostilities and to cooperate, represents an act of faith on his part. In addition to asking why should we trust him, we should ask why should he trust us. Based on historical background, neither of us should trust the other. Gorbachev is undertaking a historical departure from precedent and that

in itself is a sign of whether or not to trust him.

The policy of glasnost is backed in the Soviet Union by the Communist Party, the army and the KGB because they realize that the closed Soviet system is not allowing the country to grow economically and technically. It is not a war of liberals against hard-liners. The motivation for it comes from the heart of the beast, so Gorbachev is not fragile. He is in control of the system. Strong elements within the Party still oppose him, but trusting Gorbachev is trusting a responsible spokesman for the foreseeable future. Gorbachev is not a Western-style liberal or a closet capitalist. He is a Socialist committed to state ownership of a large bulk of the productive capacity. Large accumulation of private capital is abhorrent to him, but he doesn't mind private ownership so long as it doesn't create advantages.

Something extraordinary is going on in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev needs cooperation from the West. If for no other reason—that Gorbachev is willing to negotiate—we should trust the Soviets. If the Cold War is not over, it is clear that the Soviet Union wants it to be. History has given us an opportunity to move forward. ■

All uncaptioned photos in this section were taken in Eastern Europe.

LAW SCHOOL

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

1955

SIDNEY SMOOKLER retired as a chief legal counselor for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works' Right-of-Way Division.

1959

PAUL J. CAVANAUGH, BA57, was appointed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis as associate justice of the Malden District Court.

1960

ROBERT F. COX is vice-president of the Alliance of American Insurers, the New England region.

1962

The HONORABLE SAMUEL E. ZOLL, HON77, chief justice of the Massachusetts District Court system, was a keynote speaker at Salem State College's commencement ceremonies.

1964

ARNOLD J. LOVERING received the Purchasing Management Association's most prestigious recognition, the Harry J. Graham Award.

RICHARD J. UNDERWOOD, MBA64, has merged his law firm with Coombs, Ryan & Tierney.

1966

KENNETH H. SOBLE, BA66, is now a fellow and life member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

1968

GERALD D. D'AVOLIO was inducted into the athletic hall of fame of Boston English High School. D'Avolio is a former quarterback for the school.

MICHAEL P. JOYCE was nominated by Governor Michael S. Dukakis as an administrative judge of the Department of Industrial Accidents.

1969

RONALD H. BAKER is vice-president for community affairs of Parsons Child Care and Family Center in New York.

JAMES G. SOKOLOVE, who



CLASS NOTES

ALUMNI NETWORK LINKS STUDENTS TO WORLD OF WORK

Making career connections is easier now for Suffolk students due to the efforts of the Suffolk Alumni Career Advisory Network (ACAN).

The ACAN is comprised of over 300 alumni from the University's three schools. It was initiated about three years ago by the Career Services and Cooperative Education Office, which puts students interested in talking to a professional in their field of interest in contact with an ACAN member in that field.

"Sometimes students come to us with an interest in a certain field but don't know what it is like to be out there in that field," says Genie Coe, assistant director of career services. "The program is a good way for students to learn about the world after graduation. We have alumni from a variety of careers. Some ACAN members are even retired from their professions."

A brochure on the ACAN has been sent to all alumni asking for their involvement in the program. Alumni interested in joining ACAN should contact the Career Services Office at (617) 573-8480.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI COUNCIL HOLDS RECEPTION

The University Alumni Council (UAC) held a reception on November 9 at the Bostonian Hotel in Boston. The event brought past and present members together to exchange ideas and present awards to those board members who completed their terms of office in 1989.

Receiving awards were past directors Althea Garrison, BSBA82; Susan M. Pfeifer, BA82; and Roland E. Vanaria, BS70, all from the General Alumni Association. Receiving awards for service to the Law School Alumni Association (LSAA) were Douglas S. Bishop, JD77, and Steven E. Kramer, JD79. Richard J. Bradley, MPA80, and G. Michael Gardner, Executive MBA82, received awards for service to the MBA/MPA Alumni Association.



Paula Corman, MBA80



Janet Maloof, JD79

The UAC recognized Janet L. Maloof, JD79, past president of the LSAA; and Paula F. Corman, Executive MBA80, for her service as president of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association.

The UAC is the governing body of the General, Law School and MBA/MPA alumni associations at Suffolk University, and is comprised of directors from each of these associations.

initiated a public service program designed to increase awareness of the dangers of drunk driving at prom time, celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Law Offices of James Sokolove & Affiliates.

1971

MICHAEL DEMARCO, BA68, was program chairman at the annual meeting of the Federation of Insurance and Corporate Counsel.

THOMAS P. DEVITA is the 100th president of the Passaic County Bar Association in New Jersey. He has practiced family, real estate and commercial law in Clifton, New Jersey for 17 years.

SALVATORE F. DIMASI was presented the Massachusetts Bar Association's Legislator of the Year award.

BRIAN A. ELSDEN has been elected to the position of chief operating officer for Home National Bank.

BURTON KREINDEL, an associate with the Mitre Corporation, spoke at the Boston Bar Association's continuing legal education seminar, "Hold That Title," dealing with title and tax implications of real property ownership.

JAMES R. PELUSO is now vice-president and assistant general counsel of Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association.

1972

MARY ANN GILLEECE is a partner with the Washington D.C. law firm of Lepon, McCarthy, Jutkowitz & Holsworth.

WILLIAM J. GRANNAN, managing partner of Grannan, McDonald, Maloy and Steinkrauss, was chief of staff for the Patriot's Day parade in Arlington.

MICHAEL S. RAZZA is a member of the advisory staff of Continuing Care Consultants, Inc., a firm specializing in nursing home planning and guidance.

1973

JAMES A. BRAGA, BA69, was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps and was assigned as the staff judge advocate of the 10th Area Support Group in Okinawa, Japan.

ROBERT W. O'LEARY was selected

president and chief executive of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc.

BARBARA MASON RAZZA is an advisory staff member of Continuing Care Consultants, Inc. of Norwood.

JOHN C. REVENS, JR. was recognized for his service to the state of Rhode Island, the Warwick community and to youth at the 1989 Distinguished Service Awards Dinner hosted by The Boys and Girls Clubs of Warwick.

SENATOR W. PAUL WHITE of Dorchester delivered the commencement address at Laboure College's 1989 graduation ceremonies.

1974

NICHOLAS J. CHAPMAN of Haverhill is the assistant vice-president and trust officer of Shawmut Arlington Trust.

RICHARD J. LEON, a partner with Baker & Hostetler in Washington, DC., was the commencement speaker at the Bancroft School in Worcester.

FRANCIS D. METTHE is a member of the board of directors of the Opportunity Center, Inc.

WILLIAM J. SWEENEY JR. was elected parliamentarian at the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association.

RICHARD A. VOKE, BA69, chairman, Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee, was monument orator at the 214th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

DAVID M. WELSH was named vice-president and actuary, retail annuities and pensions, of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1975

JAMES A. ANTONUCCI is a corporator of the Bank for Savings in Malden.

MARVIN HOMONOFF was chosen by the Barrington Town Council to be the town's probate judge.

PAUL P. PEROCCHI was included among the best family law lawyers in America in the *Best Lawyers in America*, a book compiled by two Harvard Law School graduates.

WILLIAM F. PIERCE is the first

full-time president and chief executive officer of ConnectiCare in West Hartford, Connecticut.

JAMES T. RODIER was recently named director of rates for Providence Gas Company of Rhode Island.

DOUGLAS C. RYDER has been elected president and chief operating officer of the Holyoke Mutual Insurance Company.

1976

VIRGINIA S. KEATON is co-chairperson of the child care task force for the Lower Merrimack Valley Private Industry Council. WILLIAM T. MURPHY was appointed probate court judge in Rhode Island.

1977

ROBERT J. CONNAUGHTON has been named to the Lynn Water and Sewer Commission.

KENNETH A. GRAHAM, a Connecticut assistant attorney general, is an adjunct associate professor at Sacred Heart University in Connecticut.

RICHARD B. JAMES of Canton is an associate at Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster.

GERALD A. MADEK, a Bentley College professor, is co-author of "Pregnancy Discrimination and Maternity Leave Law," published in the Dickinson School of Law's *Dickinson Law Review*.

MICHAEL D. POWER, of Charlestown, was honored at the Quinn Committee's 20th Annual Dinner Dance. Power is a past recipient of the Michael P. Quinn Scholarship.

KATHLEEN A. VOCCOLA was recently sworn in as an associate judge of the Rhode Island Family Court.

1978

STEPHEN R. ANDERSON is a partner in the Worcester firm of Milton, Laurence & Dixon. He is a member of the President's Council and is on the executive board of the Greater Worcester Club.

CONGRESSMAN RONALD J. MACHTELEY addressed the 1989 graduating class of Richland High School in Pennsylvania.

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION UPDATE

Since Suffolk University's founding in 1906, more than 15,500 alumni have graduated from Suffolk Law School. Of those, 13,300 are living and are considered members of the Law School Alumni Association (LSAA).



Dennis M. Duggan, Jr., JD78

LSAA members are represented by a 17-member board of directors.

The LSAA board of directors recently elected officers for 1989-1990. Dennis M. Duggan, Jr., JD78, of Milton, is serving as president. Duggan is a partner at Peabody & Brown of Boston.

Kevin J. Sullivan, JD78, of Andover, is vice-president. Sullivan is in private practice in

Salem. Maria Y. Lesser, JD84, of Newton, is serving as clerk. Lesser is an assistant attorney general for the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office.

"The LSAA board of directors has developed and taken a stronger role in utilizing its resources and will continue the progress already made," stated Duggan, LSAA president. "A personal goal of mine is to ensure that evening students take full advantage of services at the Law School."

LAW ALONG THE CANALS

Instead of the majestic golden dome of the Massachusetts State House or the swan boats at the Public Garden, Virginia G. Bonesteel's office overlooks the Rijks Museum in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Bonesteel, JD76, a senior partner with the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish, is a partner-in-residence at Houthoff, Nutter & McClennen, her firm's joint venture with the Amsterdam law firm, Houthoff Advocaten.

Bonesteel assumed her position in 1987 shortly after the unique joint venture resulted in the first American-Dutch law firm in Amsterdam.

"As an American lawyer, I interact with American companies doing business in Amsterdam," says Bonesteel. This involves giving the Americans an "insight" into the legal system of the Netherlands.

Bonesteel says her law school preparation exposed her to the basics of law, but "you continue to learn in practice. I never had a course in international transactions."

She explains that the legal system of the Netherlands is not as different as the culture of the country. She has found herself having to grow accustomed to a few minor cultural differences.

"There are no Sunday newspapers," notes Bonesteel. "Sunday is a day of rest here."

A Law Review editor while at Suffolk, Bonesteel became the first Suffolk Law School graduate to clerk for a federal appeals court judge.

"The Netherlands is a very comfortable place for Americans to live," says Bonesteel. "The people are more tolerant in Amsterdam. You see everyone from all different backgrounds and economic levels in the city. It makes it all seem very dynamic."

Bonesteel plans to return to Boston in 1991.



Virginia G. Bonesteel, JD76

LAW CLASSES OF '39 AND '40 ATTEND REUNION



Law School class of 1939 at 50th reunion dinner in November are (seated l-r): The Honorable George N. Covett, The Honorable Salvatore J. Basile, The Honorable Paul J. Perocchi, and The Honorable Joseph F. Vinciguerra. Standing (l-r) are: John P. Larkin, Cleo F. Jaillet, Thomas I. Harkins, Kirk S. Giffen, William S. Kenney, Christian J. Stier, Arthur T. Blaney and Charles K. Williams.



Law School class of 1940 are (seated l-r): Leonard S. Vadala, Robert F. Buckley, and Francis X. Martin. Standing (l-r) are: Sherman Feller, Ashelen P. Senopoulos, Floyd H. Gilbert, and Joseph H. Murray.

Photos by John Gillooly

1979

BARBARA A. BURGESS was elected second vice-president, government relations, by the directors of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

PAUL W. CORMIER is now the Pittsfield city solicitor.

RICHARD A. D'AVENI is an assistant professor of business administration at Dartmouth College.

DANIEL J. GILMORE has opened a general practice law office in Franklin.

CHRISTOPHER E. SAHEED is spending the 1989-1990 academic year as a Conant Fellow at Harvard University.

1980

LAWRENCE D. DIETZ has returned to the San Francisco area to establish a Regional Support Center for Auto Dealer Computer Customers.

JOSEPH P. DONOVAN, JR., is a partner with the Canton law firm of Rudin & Herzog, P.C., specializing in personal injury litigation. WILLIAM M. GEARY is the vice-president of Clean Harbors of Braintree.

SIMON C. LEEMING opened a second law office in Concord, New Hampshire.

1981

TIMOTHY J. CASEY, honored for his outstanding talents in baseball and basketball, was inducted into the sports hall of fame at Boston Latin School.

MARK J. DEANGELIS is with the law firm of Brody, Prue & Parlato in Connecticut.

JOHN T. FINNERTY, JR. was honored for his ten years of dedication and contribution to the Hospice of Boston.

SUZANNE B. KROLIDES is a partner with the law firm of Marsh, Day & Calhoun.

KATHERINE J. LAMBERT, who specializes in commercial real estate, is a new principal of the law firm of Sorokin, Sorokin, Gross, Hyde & Williams, P.C. of Feeding Hills.

ELISABETH W. (PETERSON) SANTILLI is a partner with the law firm of Asquith, Merolla, Anderson, Ryan & Wiley in Providence, Rhode Island.

1982

BRUCE A. BIERHANS, a member of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys, was named chairman of the Academy's Committee on Joint and Several Liability.

STEPHEN V. MANNING was one of

six new federal prosecutors hired for U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. of New Haven, Connecticut.

EDWARD L. WALLACK received his Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant designations from the American College in Pennsylvania.

1983

PAUL M. BARRETT and ROGER D. DONOGHUE have formed the law office of Donoghue & Barrett, in Boston.

THOMAS J. CURLEY JR. joined the Pittsfield law firm of Campoli & Campoli.

WILLIAM B. DEVOE is a director of the Bangor, Maine law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford & Veague.

SHARON L. FREYER was appointed counsel for Cambridgeport Bank, where she will advise on all aspects of banking law.

KEVIN P. GAVIN is now an associate with Peabody & Arnold's Providence, Rhode Island office.

TIMOTHY P. LENES is associated with the Norwich, Connecticut law firm of Cotter, Greenfield & Manfredi.

PHILIP F. MULVEY, III, assistant counsel at Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada's U.S. headquarters in Wellesley Hills, discussed the recent Supreme Court decisions on claims litigation and the safety of claims department computer systems from intruders.

CYNTHIA OHANIAN-PARR is vice-president and counsel of the Putnam Companies, Inc.

1984

JAN M. BONE is a partner with La Tanzi, Spaulding & Landreth.

LORRAINE M. BRENNAN joined Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy of New York as a litigation associate.

ALLAN J. COSTA joined the Plymouth-based Triffletti & Associates law firm. He formerly served as a military trial counsel with the U.S. Marine Corps.

MICHAEL P. GIUNTA is an associate attorney at Burns & Levinson's new Hingham office.

MARIO J. MARCARACCIO is now an associate with the consulting firm of Camp, Dresser & McKee, Inc. in Cambridge.

LAURIE J. SANTORIO was sworn in by senior Judge Andrew Caffrey as assistant U.S. attorney.

LT. ROBERT L. VISNICK was awarded the U.S. Navy Commendation Medal for service at the

ANNUAL LAW DINNER HELD IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Suffolk University Law School Association of Metropolitan Washington, Inc. held its annual dinner and reception on November 14, 1989 at the law offices of Baker & Hostetler.

Guest speaker for the evening was U.S. Congressman Ronald K. Machtley (R-Rhode Island). Machtley, who graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1978, currently serves as a member of the House Armed Service Committee.

CLASS NOTES

Naval Legal Service Office in San Diego, California.

1985

DIANNE D'EREDITA BOUDREAU recently joined the Hyannis law firm of Furman, Cannon & Ross. MARSHA FALK is employed with Reed, Adam & Kaiser, P.C. in Bridgewater.

ROBERT T. NOONAN has been promoted to manager in the tax department of Peat Marwick in Boston.

JANICE M. PASCUCCHI is an associate with the Springfield law firm of Cohen, Rosenthal, Price, Mirkin, Berg & Wernick.

PATRICIA A. WEBBER was the guest speaker at the Milford High School baccalaureate ceremony.

1986

ROBERT J. AHEARN received a master of laws degree in taxation from Boston University School of Law.

EMMETT J. BALLARD was promoted to supervisor of the Haverhill District Court and jury of six.

THOMAS D. MILLETT was promoted to senior tax manager working with middle market and start-up companies and clients in high technology, venture capital, manufacturing and service industries.

KEVIN J. O'MALLEY is principal of Leominster High School.

1987

PETER J. DIGIORGIO, JR. opened a law office in Utica, New York.

1988

DARREN F. CORRENTE received a master of laws in taxation degree from Georgetown University Law Center.

MARK F. DELUSE is employed with the Travelers Corporation.

KILBYANNE C. GARABEDIAN is an associate with Bennett & Forts, P.C. of Holden.

JOSLIN HAM is a detective for the Brookline Police Department, handling community juvenile legal problems.

MARTIN W. HEALY is assistant counsel of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

DEBORAH A. NAUGHTON was

appointed assistant district attorney by Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan.

MARGARET NELSON is assistant general counsel for Mayor William Squillace of Gloucester.

KATHLEEN M. PHELAN is a Suffolk County assistant district attorney.

PAUL G. PINO is associated with the law firm of Cooley, Manion, Moore and Jones, P.C.

ELIZABETH M. SANNING is an associate with Bowditch & Dewey in Worcester.

STEPHEN A. TERRILE is a second-year associate with the law firm of Fish & Richardson.

GAIL A. YURKANIN STARGARDTER was selected one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for the second consecutive year. The honor is based on nominations from business and civic leaders throughout the country.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

1949

ALEX SILVAGNI, BA, has joined Century 21 Collins Realty, Inc., located in Lynnfield.

1962

ALICE B. SANDBERG, MAE, has retired after teaching math at Chelsea High School for 55 years.

1964

JAMES R. EGAN, BA, is the principal at Old Rochester Regional High School.

RICHARD P. SANTEUSANIO, BA, was appointed superintendent of public schools by the Danvers School Committee.

1965

ALBERT F. ARGENZIANO, BA, was named assistant superintendent for instruction for the Lawrence School Committee.

1966

FRANK K. DWYER, BA, was named a sales associate for the Hull office of Jack Conway Company.

1969

JAMES H. TIGHE JR., BA, is a consultant to the human resources department of Ashland Technology in Los Angeles.

1970

WILLIAM G. COTTER, BA, has participated in the Iditarod Dog Sled Race, a 1,500-mile, 14-day trek across the Alaskan wilderness.

1971

WAYNE N. MCDONALD, BSG, is administrative assistant for a new three-town septic waste treatment plant in Orleans.

FRANK A. SABLONE, MED/BSBA70, is vice-president for institutional advancement at Franklin Pierce College.

1972

NICHOLAS P. KOSKORES, BS, is president of the New England Council and was once the council's chief Washington lobbyist.

DENNIS R. SMITH, MED, is regional representative in the Boston office of the U.S. Depart-

ment of Education which serves all New England states.

1973

KATHY S. DEVINE, BA, an associate of Gallagher Real Estate, was recognized by the firm for her consistently high performance.

JILL S. GABBE, BA, is a senior vice-president of Lippincott & Margulies.

1974

GARY R. LEACH, BA, is senior vice-president in the commercial real estate department at the Bank of New England-Essex.

PETER J. LEON, BA, has been appointed national accounts representative for the A.T. Cross Company.

DIANE W. SINRICH, MED, was appointed director of the newly-created Massachusetts Jewish Affairs Committee.

1975

MICHAEL F. IRWIN, BS, has been elected president of National

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION UPDATE



Anthony F. Farma, BS77/MED82

Assisting the Suffolk University Office of Enrollment Management with student enrollment is this year's main focus for the General Alumni Association (GAA).

According to Anthony F. Farma, GAA president, the GAA "will be providing alumni ambassadors for the admissions office." Alumni ambassadors are part of the recently formed Alumni Admissions Advisory Network (AAAN) [see *Suffolk University Magazine*, Summer 1989] through which volunteers meet with students accepted to Suffolk. Alumni congratulate the students, says Farma, and

then tell them about their experience at Suffolk and after graduation.

The GAA represents all alumni of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and alumni with undergraduate degrees from the School of Management.

Heading the GAA for 1989-1990 are Anthony F. Farma, BS77/MED82, president; Diane T. DeSario, BSBA83, vice president; and Catherine A. Tately, BS86, clerk.

Current Suffolk University students are represented in the GAA by Gary Christenson, class of 1990, president of the Student Government Association; and Gail Mansfield, class of 1990, president of the Evening Division Student Association, as ex officio members.

GAA PRESENTS AWARDS



Richard A. Voke, BA70/JD74.

At the Phonathon volunteer dinner held aboard the *Spirit of Boston* on September 27, the General Alumni Association presented awards to three outstanding alumni.

Richard A. Voke, BA70/JD74 received the 1989 Award of Excellence for making a significant contribution to his profession and society. Richard J. Valentine, BA69, was given the Alumni Achievement Award for his exceptional professional achievements, and Roland E. Vanaria, DDS, BS70, received the Outstanding Alumni Award for his dedication and service to

Suffolk University.

Voke has been a Massachusetts state representative since 1976 and has chaired the House Committee on Ways and Means since 1985.

Valentine started in 1969 what is now known as the MBA Group, a holding company for 17 diverse businesses in New England, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington D.C., Maryland, and Virginia.

He is presently the MBA Group's chief executive. In accepting the award, Valentine said he believes that to be successful, it is important to "Know your subject better than anybody else; have a commitment and a genuine interest in people; and look for opportunities.



Richard J. Valentine, BA69

"Read books about subjects that interest you," he said, "and some that don't."

Valentine has served on the President's White House Task Force for Small Business, and the Massachusetts State House Conference on Small Business.

Vanaria, a former GAA Alumni Association director for six years, holds a DDS degree from Georgetown University. A member of the Academy of General Dentistry, Vanaria called Suffolk "a university with a heart and the best kept secret in Boston." —Stephen J. Nauyokas



Roland E. Vanaria, BS70

Silicates Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary of PQ Corp. in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

BRUNO J. ZOLTOWSKI, MED, has been named principal of the Kingston Elementary School.

1976

WILLIAM A. CRAIG, MED, has been promoted to assistant director of college advancement at Nichols College.

CHARLES B. LATHAM, BS, was elected assistant vice-president by the BayBank Middlesex board of directors.

BRUCE W. MCINTYRE, BSJ, has received his juris doctor degree from New England School of Law.

1977

NANETTE V. COLLINS, BSJ, was named manager of corporate

communications for Bytex Corporation, a maker of network control systems and electronic matrix switches.

LINDA JOHNSON FREDERICH, BSJ, was recently promoted to senior business and estate markets specialist for Mass Mutual.

FRANCIS MACDONALD, BSJ, has been promoted to police sergeant for the town of Winthrop.

PETER J. MOLLO, MS, has been appointed administrative director of the national council in the Office of Alumni Development at Northeastern University.

EDWARD R. RAND, BA, is consumer loan officer for Foxborough Savings Bank.

1978

ROBERT E. GIBBONS, BS, was named Governor Michael S. Dukakis' legislative director.

RALPH P. PENNEY, BS, is a project manager for Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc. of Wakefield.

1979

VICTOR J. CARBONE, BS, is a psychiatric emergency specialist at BayState Medical Center in Springfield.

JAMES J. EVANS, BA, has been promoted to vice-president and principal at Copley Real Estate Advisors in Boston.

1980

CHARLES O. MACDONALD, III, BA, has been appointed financial center manager for the Easton office of the First Bristol County National Bank.

BARRY L. MILLER, BS, recently became a senior associate in the Orlando, Florida office of Hiscock & Barclay, a national law firm.

MARGARET A. THOMAS, MED, was appointed to the Weymouth School Committee as a long-term substitute teacher for 1989-1990.

1981

MARISA A. CAMPAGNA, BSJ, is an associate with the law firm of Hayes, Clark, Hunt & Embry in Cambridge.

1982

NICHOLAS H. BABANIKAS, BS, has joined the law offices of Keches and Mallen, P.C.

ALAN TIEULI, BSJ, is an account executive for Agnew Carter McCarthy.

1983

JOHN ALABISO, BSJ, has been appointed sports editor for the *Wakefield Daily Item*.

MARY ANN BASILE, BS, received her DMD degree from Boston University School of Dentistry. She is currently practicing general dentistry in Quincy.

1984

JAMES R. JULIAN, JR., BS, has passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam.

DIANE NUNEZ SILVA, BS, is a financial administrator for AGS Information Services, Inc.

1985

JASON F. DANIELIAN, BA, has been sworn in as assistant state's attorney for Cook County, Illinois.

1986

JANE R. FERRIS, BA, received her juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law.

EMILY A. HEGARTY, BA, earned her master's degree in English from Northeastern University.

GEORGE MILLER, BS, has received his juris doctor degree from New England School of Law.

1987

JAMES J. MCMAHAN, BA, was recently awarded a master of science degree in public affairs from the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

1988

MARINE PFC. STEPHEN P. GOLDEN, BA, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

ROBERT J. GUTRO, BA, has joined the staff of the *Hull-Nantasket Times* newspaper.

1989

JULIE M. BANKS, BS, received her second lieutenant commission in the U.S. Army and will embark upon an army career in aviation.

JOSEPH C. HANLEY, BA/MED, is an elementary school teacher in the Bronx, New York.

MELISSA L. JULIAN, BS, organized

an exhibit of paintings by leading Nicaraguan artists, which was displayed at the Gallery at Alley's in West Tisbury.

MICHAEL J. PETERS, BS, is a registered representative of Lothridge Financial Group.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

1954

PAUL R. ROUILLARD, BSBA, a purchasing manager with the Digital Equipment Corporation, was the chief marshal for the Patriot's Day parade in Lexington.

1955

C. PAUL LUONGO, BSBA, is cele-

brating 25 years in the public relations business.

1959

DONALD C. DWYER, BSBA, retired after 25 years of service at Berkshire Community College.

1960

CHARLES H. GOSS, BSBA, was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of Valley Resources, Inc. in Rhode Island.

DONALD T. DIBIASE, MBA, has joined the board of directors of the Westchester County, New York Chapter of the American Red Cross.

1963

RICHARD M. MANGION, BSBA, is president of Harrington Memorial

Hospital in Southbridge.

1964

WALTER G. GOEHRING, II, MBA, is now senior vice-president at Boston Security Counsellors, Inc.

1965

CARL A. ANNESE JR., BSBA, is an elected fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

FRANK J. CHIARAMITARO, BS, is vice-president for Atlantis Construction Group, a group he helped establish.

RICHARD R. ERICSON, BSBA, has been appointed vice-president for finance and administration at Maine Maritime Academy.

1966

ARTHUR S. FINE, MBA, is a project manager for the U.S. General Accounting Office.

1970

PETER L. FRANGIPANE, BSBA, has been appointed to the National Task Force for Model Programs in Entrepreneurship Education by the United States Association for Small Business and Entrepreneurship.

1971

LON KOPIT, BSBA, received his doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Denver.

IRVING L. LUCHANS, MBA, is a residential real estate specialist serving the Metro West area for R.T. Warren, Inc.

WILLIAM J. MANCINI, MBA, has been named director of institutional relations for Central Massachusetts Health Care, Inc.

1972

ALEXANDER A. ALEXANIAN, MBA, is the special education director for the Wakefield School System.

JOHN A. FLANAGAN, BSBA, received a master of science degree in public affairs from the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

RONALD P. JOSEPH, MBA, was named the head of the newly-developed risk management and insurance consulting service division of Starkweather & Shepley, Inc. of Providence, Rhode Island.

JAMES S. KOCH, MBA, has been appointed president of Cliffstar Corporation.

GEORGE T. SOLOMON, MBA, is president of the International Council for Small Business.

1973

NEIL E. ABRAMS, BSBA, was named eastern regional sales manager for Valpey-Fisher Corporation, an electronic components manufacturer.

JAMES A. LAVORATO, MBA/BSBA71, founded and established Entertainment Equipment Corporation, located in Buffalo, New York.

JOHN B. NELSON, BSBA, has been appointed controller of Prescott Farms Supermarket, Inc., of Hampton, New Hampshire.

BARRY W. PEARSON, MBA, was named vice-president and manager of the credit and loan department of the newly-established Enterprise Bank and Trust Company in Lowell.

1974

WILLIAM F. HOFMANN, III, MBA, president of the Hofmann Insurance Agency Inc., completed his term of office on the board of directors of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts.

1975

RICHARD W. MAIN, MBA, has been appointed president of Enterprise Bank and Trust Company.

1976

JOHN F. IMBERGAMO, BSBA, was promoted to controller at Boston University, where he has been associate controller for the past two years.

JOHN F. LANNAN, MBA/BSBA69, has opened an office as a certified public accountant in Seabrook, New Hampshire, specializing in tax returns, financial statements and financial planning.

JONI MUSCHIETTE MACE, BSBA, has been promoted to director of finance and administration of the Progress Software Corporation.

1977

RICHARD F. AHERN, MBA, was appointed manager of administration for Needel, Welch & Stone, P.C., a Rockland-based accounting

HOSPICE CARE AFFIRMS LIFE

"People facing their own mortality are still alive. They may have lost some control, but they can have an idea of where they want to live, what they want to do. We help them to apply their decisions," says Donna M. Theobald, BS68, volunteer coordinator for the Seacoast Hospice of New Hampshire.

Theobald, a founder and now board member of a crisis pregnancy center group, Birth Right, became involved with Hospice almost one year ago.

"I consider it a privilege to work for an organization where the money is raised privately," says Theobald. "Treatment from Hospice is free. In fact one of our hardest jobs is convincing people we are real."

Services provided by Hospice are paid for by money collected from fund-raising events, by private donations and sometimes by towns that grant Hospice warrants. "The patients and their families are never solicited for donations," says Theobald.

According to Theobald, Hospice volunteers act as liaison between the patients and their family, and the hospitals or nursing homes. Hospice helps the patients control the decisions that affect their lives. Volunteers are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide emotional support for patients and/or their families.

"Often people who are facing these problems [terminal illnesses] don't schedule things. We need to be available all the time," says Theobald.

A resident of Rye, New Hampshire, Theobald thinks the Hospice organization is successful in affirming that the patients are still very much alive. "We affirm life, because we understand that although our patients may be frail and weak, they are still human beings and deserve respect."

— Vicki Ford



Donna M. Theobald, BS68

MBA/MPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION UPDATE

The MBA/MPA Alumni Association consists of all 5,650 alumni who received MBA, MPA, Executive MBA or Executive MPA degrees from Suffolk. There are 5,600 living members.

The association is governed by a 15-member board of directors.

The new president is John H. Wells, MPA/H86, director for government programs at Bay State Health Care in Cambridge. According to Wells, alumni programs planned for this year include a home buying seminar, a career reception for graduating students, an MBA/MPA alumni night at the Suffolk Phonathon, and graduation activities for MBA/MPA students.

Robert L. Geary, MBA82, is serving as vice-president. He is assistant controller with the Saddlebrook Corporation in Cambridge. Lawrence Morency, BA79/MBA83, is the association's clerk. He is a territory manager for Morris Alper & Sons, located in Framingham.



John H. Wells, MPA/H86

firm.

JOHN A. TRANFAGLIA, MBA/BSBA71, is vice-president and principal of operations at Whittier, Hardy & Roy, an independent insurance agency.

RICHARD E. WONG, MBA, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

1978

ALAN L. DOYON, BSBA, has been promoted to vice-president of finance and administration at Morris Alper & Sons, Inc.

JAMES F. FERREIRA, MBA, was promoted to vice-president, management information systems, for Technical Aid Corporation.

FRANK W. FISHER JR., MBA/BSBA76, is assistant vice-president in human resources at Newworld Bank.

RICHARD J. LAFRENIERE, MBA/BS75, was recently appointed vice-president of sales and marketing at AXIS Computer Systems, Inc. PHILIP MAHONEY, MPA, has been promoted to vice-president for business affairs and treasurer at Anna Maria College.

1979

STEPHEN M. CHRISTO, BSBA, has been promoted to tax manager in

the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand.

PATRICK F. COEN, MBA/BSBA75, was recently elected to the West Suburban YMCA's board of directors.

WILLIAM J. DOUCETTE, BSBA, has been promoted to assistant zone manager for Chrysler Motors in Portland, Oregon.

FREDERICK T. MCELLIGOTT, MBA, has been elected treasurer of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

FRANCIS A. MCNULTY, MBA, is now a certified public accountant at the National Businessmen's Association in Norwell.

BENNETT W. SCHWARTZ, MBA, has been elected senior vice-president in the international department of BayBank Boston.

STEVEN TWOMEY, MPA, has been appointed director of sales for NYNEX Mobile/New England.

1980

PAUL J. GUCCIARDI, BSBA, was elected chairperson of the McCormick & Dodge Northeast User Group.

PATRICIA L. JONES, BSBA, a partner in the firm of Jones, Camp & Associates of Worcester, has earned the "Accredited Personal Financial Specialist" designation.

THOMAS M. REIHLE, MBA, has

been appointed marketing manager for New England at Financing for Science and Industry, Inc.

1981

JEANNE CALLAHAN, BSP, has been re-elected chairman of the Massasoit Community College board of trustees.

WILLIAM D. LEWIS, MBA, has been named head of a new commercial loan division of Dufree Attleboro Bank.

MONIQUE MCCABE ST. GERMAIN, MBA, was recently granted allied membership in the American Association of Interior Designers.

CAROL MARCUS STANTON, MPA, has been appointed director of social services for the Penal Institutions Department in Suffolk County.

1982

EVERETT G. CARR, MBA/BSBA75, received a master's degree in computer information systems from Bentley College. He is employed at Sprague Electric Company in Hudson, New Hampshire.

JOSEPH FERMANO, MBA/BSBA70,

was appointed corporate controller for Blue Cross and Blue Shield. He is responsible for general control of finances, as well as the corporate enrollment, billing and receivable systems.

DAVID J. FRASER, BSBA, is the town accountant/director of finance for Hudson.

NANCY H. KINGSLEY, MBA, graduated from Suffolk University Law School in June.

STEPHEN S. POWERS, MBA, has been elected president of Newworld Bank Peabody.

JUDITH ROBBINS, MPA, is a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

MARK S. ROBINSON, BSBA, has been promoted to the position of quality control manager at Kennedy & Lehan.

1983

JOHN R. ARSENEAULT, BSBA, recently graduated cum laude from Boston College with a master's degree in finance.

JOSEPH F. CONNOLLY, MBA, was recently elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

RUSSO BECOMES SHRINERS NEW ILLUSTRIOUS POTENTATE



Salvatore P. Russo, BSBA60/MBA66

Salvatore P. Russo, BSBA60/MBA66, of Saugus, was excited at being installed as Illustrious Potentate of the Shriners Aleppo Temple in Saugus earlier this year.

A 14-year member of the Shriners, Russo was quoted to be "very surprised" when approached to accept the honor.

Russo, current director of the Boston Shriners Burns Institute and an institute administrator since 1974, is the first hospital administrator to hold the illustrious potentate title.

As potentate, Russo, who describes the Shriners as a social offshoot of the Masonry, will be responsible for coordinating and hosting Aleppo Temple functions. These functions include the annual Shriners rodeo and the Shriner's High School All-Star Football Classic, which has been a fund-raising program for 11 years.

Among the guests at the installation was Russo's two-month-old grandson from Texas. This youngest guest wore a small tuxedo, a mini fez and a bib which stated "My grandfather is potentate." -Vicki Ford

JOSEPH M. GIBBONS, BSBA, has been appointed executive vice-president for the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank.

NESTOR R. NUESCH, MBA, has been appointed regional commander of the Salvation Army for Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands Region.

MARTHA C. SALAMANCA, MPA, was selected by Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn to be the new administrative coordinator of the South End's Blackstone Community School.

JOSEPH P. ZAMPITELLA, MBA, is an executive director of the Massachusetts Association of Mortgage Brokers and Correspondent Lenders.

1984

FRANK ARGIRO, JR., BSBA, has been promoted to controller of WEEI-Helen Broadcasting Company.

JOSEPH CODY, BSBA, has been elected to serve as vice-chairperson on the board of directors for the Florist Transworld Delivery Association.

DENNIS M. COLLINS, MBA, was appointed to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Food Association. He is vice-president of sales and marketing for the Ice Cream Division of H.P. Hood, Inc.

CANDACE H. DOUCETTE, BSBA, has been named vice-president/director of marketing for the Metropolitan Credit Union.

CAROL J. FINLAYSON, MBA, presented a program in February, entitled "Women and Money-How to Keep It, Spend It, and Make It Grow," at the Reading Public Library.

MICHAEL MCMANAMA, MBA, was promoted to business unit manager at Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

THERESA NARUS, BSBA, has been named manager of Shawmut Bank's Hingham Harbor office.

DENISE M. NOLAN, MBA, has been promoted to senior accountant in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand.

1985

RHONDA T. ARSENAULT, MBA, has been named internal auditor at the Millbury Credit Union.

ALAN THERIAULT, APC/MBA83, has been appointed to head the financial services divisions for Archer Real Estate and Insurance.

1986

MARILYN J. FREEDMAN, MBA, is now a director of sales at The Village at North Woods, a resort-style adult community, in Taunton.

ANDREW M. HYMAN, BSBA, is a trade territory representative for Ross Laboratories.

KENT S. LEMAN, MBA, has joined First Trade Union Savings Bank as assistant vice-president, business development.

JOHN M. LIBBY, BSBA, was recently promoted to the position of staff accountant for Keane, Inc. He is responsible for financial reporting in the company's Information Services Division.

SUSAN A. MAHONEY, MPA, is employed as a transportation planner for the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction.

JOANNE M. NORMAN, BS, was awarded a juris doctor degree by the New England School of Law.

ELAINE M. SUDANOWICZ, MPA, is the author of an article on useful insights for management interns and those who employ them, which appeared in the spring 1989 issue of *The Bureaucrat*.

MARK J. TARMEY, MBA, is head coach of the Malden Catholic High School varsity hockey team.

1987

THOMAS B. CONNELL, MPA, was selected by the Lynnfield board of selectmen to be the city's new director of finance.

JOANNE S. LANDOLFI, MBA, is now senior vice-president of the private banking and trust division of BayBank in Norfolk.

JAMES P. LAWLOR, BSBA, recently joined Houston Advertising as a broadcast assistant/coordinator.

DENNIS A. ROSSETTI, BSBA, has graduated from the Legal Assistant Training Program at the University of California-San Diego.

MICHAEL G. SULLIVAN, MBA, is assistant director of physical therapy at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital.

DAVENPORT FACES HEALTH ISSUES

Mothers unaware of what drug addiction does to newborn babies is one concern of Sue W. Davenport, MPA84, New England regional director of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Davenport, a former MBA/MPA Alumni Association director and the 1989 recipient of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association's Outstanding MPA Alumni Award, has a background in early childhood education and stresses the importance of education in solving health and social problems.



Sue W. Davenport, MPA84

"Education is the key to getting off welfare and moving into the mainstream," she says. An advocate of the Head Start Program, Davenport believes, "It has done more to end poverty than any other program. It involves the entire family in the education process."

Since being appointed to her current position in May 1988, Davenport has served as a liaison between the Secretary of Health and Human Services and the governors, congressional delegations, state legislators and officials of the six New England states. The major health problems that face the rest of the nation, such as AIDS, drugs, infant mortality, and nursing shortages also affect New England, says Davenport.

"The situations that nurses face, such as long hours, are discouraging people from going into nursing," says Davenport, who explains that her department is "encouraging people to go into nursing through scholarships, making students aware of the opportunities in nursing, and changing the conception that nursing is not a desirable profession."

Davenport gets enormous satisfaction from the regional perspective her position affords her to be in contact with people from community-based advocacy groups to administrative agencies. She also enjoys her view of Boston from her 24th floor office in the John F. Kennedy Federal Building.

Stephen J. Nauyokas

RALPH D. VALENTINE, MBA, was recently named vice-president for acquisitions for The Wellesley Group, an investment real estate firm in Bedford.

JOSEPH P. WATERS, MBA, is the new director of pharmacy at York Hospital in Maine.

1988

CATHERINE M. KELLY, MBA, was elected vice-president/consumer area manager for the southern area at the First Bristol County National Bank and the Shawmut Bank of Southeastern Massachusetts.

MARCIA W. LIGGIN, MBA, has been elected trustee of Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River.

DAVID D. WAMESTER, MPA, was

named building manager for 99 Summer St., a 20-story office tower in Boston.

1989

RODNEY M. ELLIOTT, MPA, has been appointed administrative assistant for the town of Groton.

JOSEPH H. KAPLAN, MPA, organized "Taking Sides," a monthly public affairs program on Randolph's cable television.

CHRISTOPHER J. MCCABE, MPA, is the new executive secretary for the town of Braintree.

KARL J. STINEHART, MPA/BS83, is the administrative assistant to the Southwick board of selectmen.

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*. Please 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

IN MEMORIAM

1924

Garrett H. Byrne, JD,
September 21, 1989

1925

Frederick R. Walsh, JD,
August 6, 1989

1926

Joseph F. Cussen, JD,
July 12, 1989
Hyman F. Goldman, JD,
July 31, 1989

1927

Nathan Sallop, JD,
July 26, 1989

1928

Charles M. Broderick, JD,
July 9, 1989
Francis J. Gallagher, JD,
May 27, 1989

1929

Harold E. Anderson, JD,
June 22, 1989

1930

Samuel Robinson, JD,
July 13, 1989

1934

Allan G. Whitehead, JD,
August 8, 1989

1935

Nelson F. Schlegel, JD,
May 7, 1989

1938

Ernest J. Bonah, JD,
May 31, 1989
Arthur Levine, JD,
July 8, 1989

1939

James M. Charves, JD,
June 5, 1989

1942

John Norman Butler, JD,
June 18, 1989

1946

Jerome J. Ford, JD,
June 15, 1989

1951

Sumner Zorfas, JD,
July 6, 1989

1952

Thomas E. Gillis, BSBA,
May 29, 1989

1956

Joseph W. Conway, JD,
August 9, 1989

1957

John J. O'Halloran, JD,
June 8, 1989

1959

Paul T. Hurley, BSBA,
April 26, 1989

1965

Michael G. Finnerty, JD,
May 26, 1989

1971

Daniel J. McCarthy, MBA,
May 24, 1989

1972

Frank L. Morris, Jr., JD,
August 3, 1989

1976

Stanley J. Stankiewicz, JD,
May 20, 1989

1979

Paul F. Beecher, BS,
May 22, 1989

1985

Carol A. (Dimaiti) Stuart, JD,
October 24, 1989

1986

Sean M. Leahy, JD,
July 4, 1989

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

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

1990

FEBRUARY

- 1**
Varsity Ice Hockey, Western New England College, 5:45 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball, Babson College, 7:30 p.m.
- 2**
Women's Varsity Basketball, Norwich University, 8:00 p.m.*
- 3**
Men's Varsity Basketball, Tufts University, 2:00 p.m.*
Varsity Ice Hockey, Roger Williams College, 2:00 p.m.*
- 5**
(thru APRIL 12) Spring Phonathon held Monday-Thursday evenings 5:30 p.m. -9:00 p.m.
- 6**
Varsity Ice Hockey, M.I.T., 7:00 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball, Harvard University, 7:30 p.m.
- 7**
Women's Varsity Basketball, Elms College, 7:00 p.m.
- 8**
Men's Varsity Basketball, Rhode Island College, 8:00 p.m.*
Varsity Ice Hockey, Tufts University, 8:00 p.m.
- 10**
Men's Varsity Basketball, M.I.T., 2:00 p.m.
Varsity Ice Hockey, Southeastern Massachusetts University, 8:00 p.m.
- 12**
Varsity Ice Hockey, Plymouth State College, 7:00 p.m.*
Men's Varsity Basketball, Clark University, 7:30 p.m.
- 13**
Women's Varsity Basketball, Nichols College, 7:00 p.m.
- 14**
Men's Varsity Basketball, Plymouth State College, 7:30 p.m.

15

Varsity Ice Hockey, Amherst College, 7:00 p.m.*

Women's Varsity Basketball, Regis College, 7:00 p.m.

17

"Look What Jesus Has Done" (gospel opera)-Boston Music Theatre Project staged reading, C. Walsh Theatre+

Varsity Ice Hockey, Curry College, 1:30 p.m.*

Men's Varsity Basketball, Nichols College, 3:00 p.m.*

19

Varsity Ice Hockey, New Hampshire College, 7:30 p.m.

20

Women's Varsity Basketball, M.I.T., 7:00 p.m.

Men's Varsity Basketball, Wheaton College, 8:00 p.m.*

21

Varsity Ice Hockey, Stonehill College, 6:00 p.m.

22

Men's Varsity Basketball, Worcester Polytech Institute, 8:00 p.m.*

24

Women's Varsity Basketball, Coast Guard Academy, 2:00 p.m.

26

Women's Varsity Basketball, Tufts University, 7:00 p.m.

27

School of Management Luncheon
Guest speaker, Marshall Loeb, managing editor, *Fortune* magazine, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p.m. \$75/person**

MARCH

1-30

Spring Phonathon continues

27-31

Suffolk Student Theatre Production American Classic Performances, C. Walsh Theatre+

APRIL

5-8

Sixth Annual Women in Theatre Festival, C. Walsh Theatre+

12

The Honorable Stephen Breyer Donahue Lecture Series, Suffolk Law School

Spring Phonathon ends

27

Springfest, C. Walsh Theatre+

29

Program Council/Evening Division Student Association Family Brunch, World Trade Center, Boston 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

MAY

4-6

Opera Lab-An Evening with Kurt Weill & Bertolt Brecht, C. Walsh Theatre+

JUNE

7-10, 14-17

Black Folks Theatre Company, dramatic work, C. Walsh Theatre+

9

Commencement Eve/Summa Dinner (by invitation)

10

Commencement, Hynes Auditorium, Boston

+ For theatre times, call C. Walsh Theatre, (617)573-8282.

* Home games. Men's and women's basketball played at Cambridge YMCA, 820 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Ice hockey played at Boston University. For information, call Athletics (617)573-8379.

** For information, call (617)573-8452.

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