Letters to the Editor

Editor:
I enjoyed the Winter 1991 issue of the Suffolk University Magazine. It is full of human interest, informative about the University, and lively in design. Best of wishes as editor. You have produced an excellent magazine.
Edward Clark
Professor of English, Emeritus

Editor:
My husband, Stuart J. Landucci, BSBA87, and I thoroughly enjoyed the Suffolk University Magazine. We look forward to your next issue.
Stuart recently accepted a position as trust officer with Security Pacific in Costa Mesa, California. It’s great to see where other Suffolk alumni are going with their chosen careers.
Monique Landucci
Carlsbad, California

Editor:
Just a quick note to tell you how much I enjoyed the Winter 1991 issue of Suffolk University Magazine.
The magazine invites a reader to look inside for its content and featured articles. The cover is exceptionally well designed and looks very professional.
Maria Lesser, JD84

Editor:
My anticipation in awaiting for the Winter 1991 issue of Suffolk University Magazine was rewarded. The attractive front cover and feature articles showed the variety of the Suffolk sports program. I am certain that our alumni gain great satisfaction knowing how their alma mater is developing.
James E. Nelson
Director of Athletics

Editor:
Thank you kindly for your recent note and the Suffolk University Magazine, Winter 1991 issue.
The lecture I gave to your fine law school has been well received by members of the Bar to whom I have circulated copies.
Stanley Sporkin
U.S. District Court Judge for the District of Columbia

Editor:
I thought the entire Winter 1991 issue was well done, and I particularly liked the picture collage of students that accompanied the article on me.
I appreciate your support of my work and that of my staff, and your willingness to share it with the Suffolk community through the magazine.
Nancy C. Stoll
Dean of Students

Ed. Beatrice Cassidy, BSBA84, dropped us this note from Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Editor:
I am the co-author with N. Josephine Daniels, of Down Memory Lane (Vantage Press, Inc.), a book that might be of interest to my former classmates at Suffolk University.
The story is a recollection of the Devaney family, a large Irish Catholic family living near Boston. The book traces the family through generations, recounting details of births, deaths, marriages, and other touchstones of family legend.
The Devaney clan in many ways typifies the families that immigrated to the U.S. at the turn of the century. The story of their adaptation to the New World reflects the larger history of their place and time.
Beatrice E. Cassidy, BSBA84
Features

The New Ridgeway Building
It’s been a long time coming, but the critics, the neighbors, and the Suffolk community think the new Ridgeway building at Cambridge and Hancock streets is worth it.

The Czechoslovak Experience
During the past semester Suffolk hosted several Czechoslovak visitors, including Václav Klaus, the minister of finance; and a study trip delegation visited Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Bank of America president salutes 1991 graduates
Richard M. Rosenberg, BSJ52, chair and chief executive officer of Bank of America, discussed the importance of ethics during CLAS and SOM commencement exercises in May. Law School speaker, the Honorable Jim R. Carrigan, U.S. District Court, District of Colorado, told graduates that patriotism is a "tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."
Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management for the past 17 years, has been appointed dean of the School of Business and Economics at Chapman College in Orange, California.

President David J. Sargent said that McDowell's departure "represents a great personal loss for those who were privileged to know Dick and his wife, Sally, for they are two of the most delightful, caring and sensitive members of the Suffolk community."

McDowell joined Suffolk in 1973 as associate professor and director of the Center for State Management, and initiated both the MS in public administration and the BS in public administration degree programs. A year later, he was named dean to succeed Robert C. Waehler.

During his tenure, the School received accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration, making it the only school of management in New England to hold national accreditation for both public and business sector programs.

Under McDowell, the School developed new degree programs in computer information systems, finance, public management and health administration; joint JD/MBA and JD/MPA degree programs; and integrated international management and computer applications across the curriculum. The School has also established Saturday executive programs, executive-in-residence programs, an Advanced Professional Certificate Program, the Center for Management Development, and nine visiting and advisory committees which link all SOM departments to the professional management community.

McDowell described his time at Suffolk as "a truly rich experience." He said he is most proud of "the development of the faculty, because without their efforts, the opportunities for students would not be here....When I came, there were 18 faculty....And now there are 50, plus or minus, and most of them are well-established people in their fields."

According to McDowell one third of SOM's faculty have either lived or were born overseas and about 20 percent are doing research in international business. "All SOM programs have internationalized some part of their core curriculum, and many have specialized offerings in most departments," said McDowell. In addition, the SOM has international exchange programs for both graduate and undergraduate students, has an undergraduate international business major and minor, and many visiting international faculty, he said.

Asked why a student should choose to attend the School of Management over other schools of business in the area, McDowell said "because there'll be the opportunities of a large school with the dimensions of a small institution that is linked with business and government in very substantial ways." He described the School as "energetic, responsive and competitive."
Brennan named fourth SOM dean

John F. Brennan, former Harder Professor of Management at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, has been appointed the new dean of the University’s School of Management.

Brennan, a native of Whitman, Massachusetts, received a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College in 1954, and an MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1958. He assumed his duties on September 1.

At Skidmore, Brennan was appointed the first F. William Harder Professor of Management in 1984, and taught courses in international business, entrepreneurship and small business, and business organization and management. He also chaired the college’s committee on financial policy and planning, and served on its long-range planning committee during a time when the college built a new campus of 48 buildings, and went coeducational. Brennan also established and directed Skidmore’s Executive Leadership Institute for private and public sector executives.

Brennan has chaired the board of trustees of the Webb School of Knoxville, Tennessee, was chairman of the Chancellor’s Associates at the University of Tennessee, and a member of the University of Tennessee Development Council. He was an adjunct professor in business administration at the University of Tennessee and Wake Forest University and in 1989 was visiting professor of management at the College of Business, University of Limerick in Ireland.

Over a period of two decades, Brennan has served as president and chief executive officer of several companies, including chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the H.T. Hackney Co., a 100-year old distribution conglomerate with over $250 million in sales, in Knoxville, Tennessee; and president and chairman of the Chemical Separations Corporation, an engineering and water treatment company in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for which he set up a national sales organization and organized activity in six continents outside the U.S. Currently he serves on the board of directors of The Timberland Company, a shoe and apparel firm in Hampton, New Hampshire, and the Aerovox Company of New Bedford, Massachusetts, a producer of electric capacitors and electronic filters.

A former captain in the U.S. Air Force, Brennan has published and lectured extensively in the field of management and leadership. His honors include the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for Science and Mathematics, the Gargoyle Honor Society at Williams College, the Young Man of the Year Award from the State of Tennessee in 1967, and the State of Tennessee Distinguished Service Award in 1988.

Suffolk, N.E. School of Art and Design offer joint BFA degree program

Suffolk University and the New England School of Art and Design will continue to offer a three-year diploma program.

Suffolk’s College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will offer the academic courses necessary to fulfill the BFA degree. The New England School of Art and Design, located on Newbury Street, will provide the studio aspects of the program, including graphic design, fine arts, and interior design. Facilities of both institutions will be available to participating students.

For more information, contact the Undergraduate Admissions Office, (617) 573-8460.—V. Gordon Glenn, III

J. Robert Johnson elected SOM alumni-trustee

J. Robert Johnson, BSBA63/MBA68, has been elected by School of Management alumni to a three-year term as their representative on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees. He replaces Valerie A. Russo, MBA82, the first woman to be elected an alumni-trustee.

Johnson, founder and president of Yankee Marketers, Inc., a food service brokerage firm in Middleton, Massachusetts, said that his goals are to insure that Suffolk continues to grow and prosper, and that the University continues to be accessible to qualified students of all persuasions.

“We’ve come a long way as a school,” he said, “and I think we should continue to develop, even in these difficult economic times.”

Johnson received the Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association’s Outstanding MBA Alumni Award for 1989, and is a member of Summa, the University’s leadership donors giving association. He also belongs to the National Food Brokers Association, The Foodservice Group, Inc., the North Shore Chamber of Commerce, and numerous other professional and social organizations.

—Lorene C. Tolin

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Soviet executives study at management center

Forty-seven Soviet business executives, including translators, took part in two four-week programs in business management at the School of Management's Center for Management Development (CMD) this year.

During the spring semester, 30 executives and the Vice-Mayor of Leningrad Alexander Tikhonov, and 17 directors and deputy directors from the University of Aviation visited the center.

Both groups attended morning classes at CMD on marketing, money and capital markets, accounting, entrepreneurship, leadership, import/export issues, international business planning and strategy, labor issues, and contracts, taught by Suffolk faculty members. Classes were followed by field trips to government agencies, historic sites and to companies where they saw firsthand the application of U.S. business principles.


Jananne Cannon, CMD director, said the program's aim is to provide Soviet executives with the business education needed to compete in the new market economy evolving in their country.

Nikolai L. Glinskii, director of a pelts storing facility, described his expectations for the trip. "There are two things that I would like to come from my visit. One is to find out the methods of teaching in America, because the manner in presenting material is different from that found in my country. Second, I want to get acquainted with the lifestyles of the U.S., and get acquainted with American people."

The concern of April delegate Vladimir Grishin, director of Samara Steel Casting Plant, was how to motivate employees. When told that managers in the U.S. have the same problem, he replied: "We should like your problems. Let's exchange."

The Soviets were guests of Suffolk administrators and faculty who took them on trips to local neighborhoods, and to shopping malls where they bought video equipment, jeans, and other clothing for their families back home.—Tracy Dixon

ICAC honors law alumnus

Robert V. Ward, Jr., JD'78, received Suffolk University's InterCultural Affairs Committee's (ICAC) second annual alumni award for contributions to intercultural understanding.

Ward was honored, together with Judith A. Dushku, associate professor, Department of Government, faculty award recipient; and student award recipient Rachelle Tayag, class of 1992, College of Liberal Arts Sciences, at a reception held on April 19.

Ward is a professor of law at the New England School Law where he teaches criminal law, criminal procedure, evidence and prisoners' rights. He was an instructor at Suffolk Law School from 1978 to 1980, and a member of the adjunct faculty from 1981 to 1982. In receiving his award, Ward credited John C. Deliso, dean of admissions in the Law School, with convincing him to choose Suffolk over Harvard Law School.

"I've never regretted that," said Ward, who is a member of the Milton (Massachusetts) Fair Housing Committee, and since 1985 executive director of the Boston Juvenile Advocacy Institute. At New England School of Law, he is director of the Prisoners' Rights Clinic at Framingham Prison, and advisor to the Minority Students Association. Ward is involved with minority programs at the Massachusetts Bar Association, and is the author of the Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education Juvenile Handbook. In 1990 he was a volunteer special prosecutor in Roxbury District Court in Suffolk County, and from 1987-1989, he chaired the Massachusetts Victim and Witness Assistance Board, under the Attorney General's Office.

He is a member of the Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association, the Metropolitan Council for Education Opportunity, the United Way Citizen's Review Committee on Community Organizations and Special Services, and the Massachusetts American Civil Liberties Union.

Prior to studying at Suffolk, Ward was director of community services for the Museum of Transportation in Brookline, and brought combined groups of inner-city and suburban youths to the museum for tours of the city. He now coaches the Beacon Hill-South End Little League team.
Committee was formed two years ago to foster an appreciation of the diversity and richness of the Suffolk community, and to provide support to the international members of that community. Last year the ICAC recognized alumna Nora L. Toney, MED88; Nicole Alexander, class of 1992; and Valerie C. Epps, professor, Suffolk Law School.

Over 300 people filled Suffolk University’s C. Walsh Theatre in May to hear readings by prominent African-American poets, Derek Walcott and Amiri Baraka. The presentation by poet/playwright Walcott and activist/poet Baraka opened a two-day symposium exploring the relationship between poetry and dissent.

Sponsored by Agni, an independent literary magazine, “Poetry and Opposition: From Romania to Roxbury,” featured the world-renowned poets, and an all-day gathering of 18 writers from around the world, who read their writings and shared their experiences of writing in opposition to their governments.

The DiMaiti Scholarship will be awarded on an annual basis.

Gulf Service Scholarships Awarded to Suffolk Students

The University’s Board of Trustees has awarded half scholarships to nine Suffolk students who served during the Gulf war.

Students receiving one-semester scholarships are: Daniel J. Duchini of Pembroke, junior political science major; Thomas F. Kelly of Braintree, sophomore biology major; Dennis P. Mawn of Norwood, freshman; Matthew H. Malone of Newton, sophomore history major; Michael J. Pavone of Marshfield, sophomore sociology major; and John F. Maceira of Waltham, junior sociology major— all members of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Also receiving one-semester scholarships are Christopher A. Brown of Weymouth, second-year law student; William J. Willis of Brockton, junior accounting major; and Susan J. Lynch of South Weymouth, a senior sociology major—all members of the U.S. Army. Lynch is a secretary at Suffolk Law School.

Homeless Girl Guaranteed College Education

In response to an article in the Boston Globe describing the difficulties that homeless nine-year-old Zakia Cox of Boston has had to overcome to continue her education, Suffolk University has awarded her a full four-year scholarship. Cox, who says she would like to be a doctor or a lawyer someday, is described as an outstanding student by her teacher at the Charles Sumner School in Roslindale.

The scholarship is contingent upon Cox’s completing high school with a “B” average. Her progress is being tracked and assistance will be provided to help her maintain her grades until she is ready to enter the University, according to Margaret J. Dennis, dean of enrollment and retention management. Francis X. Flannery, vice-president and treasurer, said that the University plans to grant one scholarship a year to other deserving homeless students—Lorene Tolin

Finn, a cum laude graduate of Harvard College-Radcliffe, was one of the top 27 student brief-writers in the first-year program invited to enter the scholarship competition. Finn has worked as a VISTA volunteer and, started a program, with a grant from Stride-Rite Corporation, to help mothers in South Boston finish their high school education.

The DiMaiti Scholarship Fund, created in memory of the late Carol DiMaiti Stuart, JD85, and a Suffolk Trustee Scholarship award.

Finn, a second-year law student, is the first winner of the DiMaiti Scholarship at Suffolk University Law School. The $2,200 scholarship was awarded from the DiMaiti Scholarship Fund, created in memory of the late Carol DiMaiti Stuart, JD85, and a Suffolk Trustee Scholarship award.

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Commissioner calls for education reform

Our children are hurting," former Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, Harold J. Raynolds, Jr., told a Suffolk audience in April. In his presentation, "Expanding Horizons: A Special Vision for Public Education," sponsored by the CLAS Department of Education and Human Services, Raynolds said federal and local governments must invest in education and show children alternative choices to crime and delinquency. "There are two great equalizers," said Raynolds. "One is a gun, and the other is an education."

Raynolds said the "pursuit of happiness" is a right for children, but the public school system fails to notice that each child has special needs.

"How do you build a sense of self-esteem if you are labeled 'grade retained' for several successive years," asked Raynolds.

A system with a proper checks and balances policy, said Raynolds, could prevent the 40 percent student drop-out rate predicted for Boston. Schools should be the center of the community, said Raynolds, who criticized the practice of labeling some communities as "minority....We have majorities of what we call minorities in many places," which he said are going to grow, and provide the potential for others to partake in the variety and excitement of that diversity.

The federal government sets national priorities, said Raynolds, referring to the $2.5 billion needed to bail out the savings and loans system. About $4 billion would provide a wide-reaching education program, he said, including prevention programs, such as Headstart, and support for teacher preparation.

The nation's educational agenda must address statistics showing that three out of ten children in the U.S. live in poverty, and that an increasing number of children are affected or dying from measles, AIDS, low birth rate, fetal alcohol syndrome and other poor health conditions, said Raynolds.

The use of property taxes to fund education causes several problems, said Raynolds, including creating friction within and between communities over increased tax burdens. Raynolds advocates the creation of a policy for education from childhood through adulthood. "A buck spent on early childhood education, saves $6 later," said Raynolds. "If you see to it that people have the capacity to earn a living, you have struck the first important note.... A job is the best welfare system there is."—Dina J. Kiesel

Seminar examines workforce of the 90s

Leaders from the private and public sectors came to Suffolk University in March to discuss and develop strategic options for managing and an increasingly diversified work force. The all-day conference was co-sponsored by Suffolk's Center for Management Development, the Economic Development Industry Council, the National Alliance of Business, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Clarence A. Cooper, SOM associate professor of management and advisory council chair for the Massachusetts Department of Employment and Training, organized the seminar, "Managing the Diversified Workforce of the 90s: Strategic Options," which was attended by representatives from 30 different companies.

"Essentially, if you look to the year 2000 and beyond, not enough people in the work force are going to have the skills necessary to maintain the U.S. as a high-technology producer of goods and services," explained Cooper. "So now we have to begin to come up with strategies and prepare young people, in particular, for the demands of the future."

The conference offered workshops on public education reform and improvement, immigration law and practice, and new jobs and the requisite skills. Corporate leaders and others offered insights into the changing work force, listed potential areas of growth within the job market, and discussed programs currently under way to meet future demands.

James L. Sullivan, outgoing president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, discussed the Boston business community's concern about the low level of education and technical skills of their employees, and about how the business community is willing to improve both.

Demographic and economic analyses by the Boston Redevelopment Authority project that the health care field offers the most potential for growth and jobs. Donald Gillis, executive director of the Economic Development Industrial Corporation, described a pilot program to prepare high school students for careers in health-related fields. The program offers students internships at local hospitals, and educational support throughout high school in preparation for college.

Cooper said the conference concluded "that businesses must stand together," to create solutions for these problems. "I think that Suffolk can begin working with other organizations to develop an on-going series of programs to address the issue of the work force of the 90s."

—Tracy Dixon
Fundraising Update

Joseph M. Kelley, senior vice-president, announces the following contributions to the University:

Ridgeway building funded
The University received a $100,000 grant from the Davis Educational Foundation to defray construction costs for the $10 million Ridgeway building project.

Three other foundation gifts have helped offset the construction costs of the project: a $40,000 grant from the George I. Alden Trust of Worcester; a $30,000 grant from the Gillette Charitable and Educational Foundation; and a $10,000 grant from the Bank of Boston Corporation Charitable Foundation.

Phonathon growing
The 1990-1991 Annual Fund Phonathon concluded with a total of $356,840 in gifts and pledges raised from 6,750 alumni donors. A total of 1,836 new pledgers have committed to the fund.

Riley Foundation recognizes ESL Program
The Mabel Louise Riley Foundation of Boston has awarded Suffolk $50,000 for the University’s English as a Second Language Program (ESL). The ESL program was initiated to prepare high school graduates in the Boston area, whose native language is not English, for entrance into University degree programs. It offers students the opportunity to earn degree credits while improving their language skills.

Scholarship programs receive support
The Hearst Foundation of New York has awarded the University a grant of $25,000 (with an additional pledge of $25,000) to endow a Hearst scholar in the Maria Stewart Minority Scholarship Program.

In addition to the Hearst grant, the University’s Stewart Program received $10,000 from the Oliver S. and Jennie R. Donaldson Charitable Trust of Fall River, and a $1,000 grant from the Ruth M. Batson Educational Foundation of Boston.

The Eleanor Nayor Dana Foundation of New York has contributed $50,000 to Suffolk to help maintain the President’s Incentive Loan Program. The program awards loans to students, which convert to grants if the students graduate.

Sawyer Library resources enhanced
The Mildred F. Sawyer Library has received three gifts.

A bequest of $23,000 from the estate of Professor Chase Kimball is being used to purchase books on international relations for the library’s political science and international studies collection. Kimball, a former faculty member in the Department of Government, created a residuary unitrust during his lifetime, which bequeathed a share of his estate to the University.

Ralph C. Ferragamo, BA64, former publisher of J.A. Micropublishing, has made a leadership commitment to the library in honor of his parents, Christopher and Agnes Ferragamo. Ferragamo’s gift is for unrestricted library use.—Lorene Tolin

Novice debater wins national honor
Allison M. Hazen, a student in the Communication and Journalism Department, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was named top novice speaker at the Novice National Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA) Tournament. This is the second time that a debater from Suffolk University’s Walter M. Burse Forensics Society has received this honor.

Hazen won top honors in the 128-person national competition at Towson State University in Baltimore, Maryland, defeating speakers from more than 20 schools nationwide.

Two Suffolk teams were ranked among the top 20 novice teams in the nation. Hazen and her partner, Michael J. Power, a communication and journalism senior, placed 9th in the tournament. The team of Gaetano DiGrande and Maria Getova placed 16th.

Student Kristen Harrington receives the E. William Dandes Scholarship Award from Rae D. Anderson, BSBA54/MBA68, and former adjunct Accounting faculty member, at an Accounting student award event, attended by Benjamin I. Dandes II, JD47, brother of E. William Dandes; and J. Morris Mclnnes (center), chair of the SOM Accounting Department.

Tuition announced for 1991-1992
Suffolk University’s Board of Trustees has set tuition rates for the 1991-1992 academic year as follows: the Law School, $11,990; undergraduate in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management, $8,475; full-time MBA program, $11,700; full-time MPA tuition, $11,200; part-time MBA and Executive MBA courses are $1,170 each, and part-time MPA and Executive MPA courses are $1,122 per course.
SOM committee outlines globalization plan

By shifting its academic focus to the mastery of international management skills, Suffolk's School of Management could be the premier provider of international management graduates in the Boston area. This is the conclusion of the Committee on Globalization, a subcommittee of the SOM's Advisory Council.

In a report presented in March, chair Charles W. Downer outlined the committee's recommendations for the continued development of the School's international competence.

"Every well-educated manager in today's business environment must have a solid foundation in international business," the report states. "Basic knowledge of international business is as central to a manager's education as accounting, finance, management and marketing," and "must become a part of the common body of knowledge imparted" to SOM graduates.

The report was prepared by committee members Charles W. Downer, managing partner, Downer & Company; F. Kingston Berlew, managing partner, International Practice, Palmer & Dodge; John Garrels, vice-president, foreign national group, Bank of Boston; Aldo Massara, vice-president, international affairs, Raytheon Company; Robert H. Reilly, partner, Downer & Company; and Geoff Taylor, chairman, 3i Corporation.

Currently all SOM programs have international content in required courses, and most have international electives at both the undergraduate and MBA levels. The committee recommended the creation of new, international-specific courses, an increase in the international content of existing courses, foreign language study, the development of both an undergraduate degree program in international business and a graduate degree with a major in international business, and eventually a master of international business degree program.

The Committee on Globalization recommends further internationalizing the SOM faculty. Over one-third of SOM faculty have international dimensions to their backgrounds and careers, over 20 percent have international topics on their research agenda, and short-term, part-time assignments are frequently given to scholars from abroad. The committee also recommends recruiting faculty with international interests and international business specialists; as well as faculty exchanges and study abroad; faculty seminars on international business; international research; executive programs; and better utilization of existing faculty members with international backgrounds.

The advisory subcommittee also advocates expansion of programs to increase the international awareness of students, and the hiring of a director of a Center for International Management to implement its recommendations.—Patricia M. Walsh

Suffolk satellite tunes in the world

Studies in international business and foreign languages are more stimulating and up-to-date now that Suffolk has its own satellite dish. The dish, which was installed on the roof of the Student Activities Building at 28 Derne Street in March 1991, receives radio and television broadcasts from all over the world.

The dish and its installation were funded by a two-year, $100,000 grant to the School of Management from the U.S. Department of Education. The Title VI Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language Program grant is intended to promote international business and foreign languages study, according to its originator/director Nizamettin Aydin, associate professor of marketing. Part of the grant money was pro-rated to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for language study.

Marshall T. Hastings, professor in the Humanities and Modern Languages Department, is the foreign language coordinator for the grant, and supervises the operations of the satellite dish, with the assistance of John Marco, CLAS language lab director. Hastings said that Suffolk is now a licensed receiver of SCOLA broadcasts worldwide through its membership in the MCET/SCOLA (Massachusetts Corporation for Educational Telecommunications/Satellite Communications for Learning) Consortium. "SCOLA transmits a 24-hour schedule of international news programming in the language of the broadcast's country of origin," he said.

The motorized mesh satellite dish is approximately 10 feet in diameter. Its one-way antenna is capable of C-band and KU-band reception which is similar to AM/FM, according to Hastings.

Programs are received in French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish (all languages taught by the Department of Humanities and Modern Languages). They are then recorded at the CLAS language lab, evaluated for teaching and learning value by the department, and used in foreign language instruction, according to Hastings.

Professor Aydin said the tapes are also edited to extract business and economic news programs. "Individual videotape modules are used in international and general business courses to help students develop a competitive edge for the United States in international markets," he said.

Margaret Collins Weitz, chair and professor of Humanities and Modern Languages, said the satellite dish offers "visual and interactive possibilities that could add a whole new dimension to foreign language study."—Lorene Tolin
What is the Beacon Hill Institute?

Suffolk University's Beacon Hill Institute for Public Policy Research (BHI) opened for business this spring. According to its executive director, David G. Tuerck, professor and chair of the Department of Economics, the institute will conduct research and educational programs on today's leading public policy issues as they affect Massachusetts voters.

At a public briefing in June, Tuerck and other BHI researchers discussed their recently released study, *Growth of Revenues in Massachusetts Cities and Towns*. The study includes fact sheets on the growth of revenues for each Massachusetts city and town for the past decade, and a summary report. The summary report concluded that under Proposition 2 1/2, local aid has emerged as a substitute for the property tax, fueling a rapid increase in municipal revenues and a redistribution of income from the towns to the cities.

Lawrence A. Overlan is the institute's director of state and local policy studies. He is the former director of research for the Foundation for Economic Research, and the Massachusetts Civic Interest Council. He is also adjunct professor of business and government at Stonehill, Curry and Massachusetts Bay Community colleges.

The institute's next major study will focus on "entrepreneurial government," as called for by Massachusetts Governor William Weld in his inaugural address. The study, to be entitled *Privatization: Panacea or Placebo*, will consider whether the state's "purchase-of service" system represents entrepreneurial government, and will explore the possibility of replacing that system with a more cost-effective alternative. The institute, which according to Tuerck, derives most of its funds from specifically designated gifts to the University by individuals and corporations, also has a newsletter and a number of working papers in progress.

For additional information about BHI, contact David Tuerck at (617) 573-8750.

—Lorene Tolin

Sugarman receives MBA's Gold Medal award

Suffolk Law School Dean Paul R. Sugarman received the Massachusetts Bar Association's highest award, the Gold Medal.

Sugarman, former president of the MBA, was unanimously selected by the association's executive committee. Leo V. Boyle, president of the MBA, presented the award to Sugarman at a ceremony in June.

The gold medal is presented for "outstanding legal services in Massachusetts benefiting the public and the legal profession."

Visions of the future highlight Lowell Lectures

"Quantum Leaps: Visions of the Future" was the theme for the spring 1991 Lowell Lecture Series.

In March, Timothy Ferris, a prominent commentator and professor of journalism and astronomy at the University of California, Berkeley, spoke on "Virtual Reality: The New Computer Revolution." Ferris defined "virtual reality" as "a way of altering the interface between a person and a computer." He explored how the environments created by computers—virtual reality (VR)—may seduce entire civilizations away from involvement in the real world, and speculated about the use of VR for communication with "virtual" extraterrestrial intelligent life.

Guest researcher at the National Institute of Mental Health, and science director at the Integra Institute, Dr. Candace Pert, spoke on "Peptides, Emotions and AIDS" in April. Pert, who holds a PhD in pharmacology from Johns Hopkins University, discussed the potential use of peptides—partially hydrolyzed proteins—in treating AIDS.

On April 17, Dr. Cato Laurencin, an instructor of biochemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on "The Art and Science of Medicine: A Surgeon's View of the Future." Laurencin received a BSE in chemical engineering from Princeton University; a PhD in biochemical engineering/biotechnology from MIT and an MD from Harvard Medical School.

Lowell lectures are funded by a grant from the Lowell Institute.—V. Gordon Glenn, III
The 1990-1991 sports season was a history-making period at Suffolk University. The hockey team had a record year and a new era in basketball began with the opening of the new gymnasium in the Ridgeway building.

**Men’s Hockey**

Suffolk’s hockey season ended on a high note with a 22-5 record overall, and a second-place finish in the Eastern College Athletic Conference’s (ECAC) Division III North Tournament finals, under the direction of Coach William Burns. Burns, in his first year as varsity coach at Suffolk, was voted Division III’s Coach of the Year by the New England Hockey Writers.

Senior center Brian M. Horan, a sociology major, is the first ECAC Division III player to win the J. Thomas Lawler Award, given annually to the outstanding college hockey player in Divisions II and III. Horan is also Division III North’s “Player of the Year,” and broke all of Suffolk’s records, finishing his college hockey career with 305 points. He has been invited to try out for the U.S. Olympic Team, the Boston Bruins and the New York Islanders.

Starting goal-tender, James M. Ignazio, BSBA91, received the Alumni/Charles Law Student Athlete award. He recorded 20 of the team’s overall 22 victories for the season. Ignazio was named Co-Most Valuable Player, along with Horan, for this year’s hockey team during the annual Athletic Recognition Night.

**Softball**

Freshman sociology major Maureen Brown led the women’s softball team with a .388 batting average, and threw out 20 base-stealers from her catcher position. Brown was chosen the season’s Most Valuable Player for both the softball and the basketball teams. The softball team finished the season with 5 wins and 15 losses.

**Basketball**

The women’s basketball team played their first game in the new gym against Nichols College in February.

Johanna M. McGourty, a sophomore, was nationally ranked in rebounding, with 12.0 rebounds per game. McGourty received the Charles Melanson Unsung Heroine Award at this year’s Athletic Recognition Night. The team finished the season with 4 wins and 19 losses.

The men’s basketball team also played its first home game in the new gymnasium in February against the University of Massachusetts, Boston. The team finished with 9 wins and 17 losses.

The Law School’s men’s and women’s intramural basketball teams made records this year. In March, the men’s team won the 16th annual Western New England College Law School tournament in Springfield, Massachusetts. This year also marked the first time the Law School has had a women’s team entry in the event.

**Baseball, Tennis and Soccer**

Michael F. Lightbody, a senior history major, and Michael R. Barnes, a senior sociology major, were named to ECAC’s All New England Teams in baseball, and the team finished with 14 wins and 14 losses.

Men’s tennis was led by the team’s Most Valuable Player, James Sartori, a senior psychology major. Women’s tennis was highlighted by the playing of Andrea E. Smithson, BSBA91, who won a team high four singles matches and five doubles matches during the fall 1990 season.

The men’s soccer team’s star last season was senior sociology major Patrick G. Geraghty from Galway, Ireland. Aware that soccer is the national sport of many countries, James E. Nelson, athletics director, is actively recruiting international students for this team.

**Golf and cross-country**


In cross-country racing/running competitions, the most valuable performers were Bridget E. Toland and John W. Locke, both are sophomores majoring in management.

—Lorene C. Tolin
It's in the bin as Suffolk recycles

Suffolk University's Student Government Association (SGA) began a campus-wide recycling program last spring.

Collection bins for aluminum cans were placed throughout the campus in student lounges, hallways, and eating areas, and collection bins for waste paper were placed in all administrative offices.

The program was developed in October 1990 by three Suffolk students, Toni A. Raponi, BA91; and Student Government Association representatives Robert Prezioso and Tammie Cullen, both class of 1994, who saw a need for recycling on campus.

With a start-up loan from the University, facilitated by Vice-President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, the SGA implemented the plan, which operates in conjunction with Sterling Packaging, Inc. Sterling provides collection bins, pays for the collected material, and transports it for recycling.

A portion of the money raised by the recycling program, after repaying the University loan, will be donated to scholarship funds. An SGA education program on the importance of recycling is now included in the orientation program for incoming students.—V. Gordon Glenn, III

JD/MBA program offered

Suffolk University's Law School and School of Management are offering a combined JD/MBA program. The four-year, full-time program is designed for students seeking to combine a legal education with private-sector business management skills.

The JD/MBA degree will be awarded upon satisfactory completion of 120 hours of coursework, of which 72 must be completed in the Law School and 48 in the School of Management. Curriculum requirements are controlled by both the Law School and SOM.

Admission to both the Law School and the SOM is required for all candidates for the degree. Applicants may apply for admission to both schools simultaneously before beginning the program, or for admission to the Law School in their first year of enrollment in the MBA program.

In addition to this new JD/MBA program, Suffolk University offers a joint JD/MPA program. For information about either program, contact the Law School Admissions Office at (617) 573-8144, or the Suffolk University Graduate Admissions Office at (617) 573-8302.

—Ellen F. Foley

Graduate finance degree program under way

The School of Management is offering a master of science in finance (MSF) degree. The new program is a response to recent surveys of Suffolk MBAs, indicating a high demand for further specialization. It offers full- and part-time course selections, beginning this fall.

The curriculum consists of seven required courses and three electives. The required courses are: General Theory in Corporate Finance; Investment Analysis; Capital Budgeting; Options and Futures; Financial Institutions Management; Economics; and Financial Policy. Some of the elective course choices are: Portfolio Management; International Financial Markets and Banking; Insurance; and Real Estate.

Students with a strong academic background in business or management may reduce the course sequence to as few as eight courses. This fast-track format allows qualified MBA degree holders to complete all MSF degree requirements in one, rather than two years. For more information about the MSF Program, call the Graduate Admissions Office at (617) 573-8302.

Planned giving at Suffolk University

Planned gifts represent a very important source of funding for Suffolk University. They help stabilize its financial foundation, and are a vital component of our "Building the Future" program. A planned or life-income gift could augment your income and maximize your contribution to the University. It could also provide you with many tax advantages, and the personal satisfaction of creating a new resource for Suffolk University.

For more information about planned giving, contact:

James F. Mulrooney
Director of Planned Giving
Office of Institutional Advancement
Suffolk University
8 Ashburton Street
Boston, MA 02108-2770
(617) 573-8446

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Robert P. Bigelow was recognized as a founder and a past president of the Computer Law Association at its 20th anniversary conference.

Gerard J. Clark testified before the House-Senate Judiciary Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature in favor of a bill to grant housing receivers expanded power to encumber property entrusted to them. He also chaired a panel discussion on “Tenant Initiative in Subsidized Housing” held at Boston City Hall.

Thomas Dickinson was appointed to a three-year term on the Rhode Island Council by Governor Bruce Sundlun. He also served as counsel to Brown University President Vartan Gregorian in his special investigation of the collapse of the Rhode Island Share and Deposit Indemnity Corporation.

Valerie C. Epps is a member of the executive council of the American Society of International Law, and moderated a panel on “The Consequences of the Gulf War,” at the Boston Bar Association in June.

Linda C. Fentiman was appointed to the Massachusetts Commission on Medicolegal Investigation, which oversees the Massachusetts Medical Examiner’s Office. She spoke at Tai-Tung College in Taiwan in June on the topic of “How the United States Deals with Juvenile Crime and Delinquency: An Overview of American Juvenile and Education Law.”

Steven E. Ferry addressed a symposium held by Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education on the topic of financing energy development.

Bernard V. Keenan served as a panelist at a Massachusetts Bar Association presentation entitled “Recent Developments in Massachusetts Subdivision Control Law.”


Marin R. Scordato was promoted to professor at the Law School.

Paul R. Sugarman, dean, was appointed to the advisory committee of the Supreme Judicial Court Historical Society.

Timothy Wilton was named to a special advisory committee by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Rules Committee to consider the adoption of a rule concerning the certification of lawyer specialization.

Politics and popcorn
Kathi Maio, librarian in Suffolk’s Mildred F. Sawyer Library, offers moviegoers politics with their popcorn in her second book of movie critiques.

Popcorn and Sexual Politics: Movie Reviews, published in May 1991 by Crossing Press, is a compilation of thought-provoking reviews of 30 Hollywood films. Maio presents a feminist view on seven categories of movies, ranging from serious dramas such as A Dry White Season, and Postcards from the Edge, to comedies like Look Who’s Talking and She-Devil.

Most of the reviews were originally published in Sojourner magazine. They were written to “help moviegoers see through the powerful suggestions made by Hollywood about gender, race and class in this country,” says Maio.

“I feel passionately about movies, and about issues of social equity, not just for women,” said Maio, “but for all of us disempowered by this society, and by the social representations we see up on that giant screen.”—Tracy Dixon

Peter R. Burn, Biology, presented papers on “Salinity Effects on Lobster Antennal Gland Function” and “Effects of Salinity on TL-201 Distribution in Lobster” at the New England Estuarine Research Society Meeting in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, and at the Society of Nuclear Medicine Annual Meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was also elected vice-president of the Massachusetts Bay Marine Studies Consortium.

Jack Demick, Psychology, in conjunction with the Society for Research in Adult Development, hosted the Sixth Adult Development Symposium at Suffolk University in July.

Sanjiv Jaggia, Economics, presented a paper at the Financial Management Association meetings in Orlando, Florida.

Robert K. Johnson, English, read his poems as part of Boston’s “First Night” activities, at the Boston Center for Adult Education and at the Arlington Arts Center.

Marilyn B. Jurich, English, gave a lecture for the International Association on the Fantastic in the Arts in Dania, Florida, on “The Doppelgangerin Unveiled, The Female Double in Two Contemporary Novels.”

Kenneth Martin, Communication and Journalism, was elected co-chair of the New England Chapter of the American Society of Picture Professionals.

Gerald M. Peary, Communication and Journalism, sat on the international jury of film critics and filmmakers for the Troia Film Festival in Troia, Portugal in June 1991. In July, he was a visiting professor of cinema in Simon Fraser University’s School for the Contemporary Arts in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Marilyn Plotkins, Communication and Journalism, produced the following programs as part of a Festival of Reading at Suffolk’s C. Walsh Theatre in June: “Look What A Wonder Jesus Has Done,” “Ubu Roi,” and “The West Wing.”

Saroj Sawhney, Economics, chaired both the “Foreign Labor Movements” and “Industrial and Trade Policies” sessions at the Eastern Economic Association Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh. She also gave a video presentation and discussion on “India: A Land of Colorful Festivals, Diverse Customs and Religious Philosophies” at Suffolk University.

David G. Tuerck, Economics, gave a speech on “Human Services: Entrepreneurial Government,” before the Marblehead, Massachusetts Town Committee. The speech was reprinted in Vital Speeches, May 1, 1991. He also had published a “Comment” on Kevin C. Sontheimer’s, “Some Challenges of Behavioral or Cognitive Economics,” which appears in the Handbook of Behavioral Economics, Vol. 2A.

Mohamed C. Zatet, Physics and Engineering, organized Suffolk University’s annual Science Banquet featuring Dr. Allan Cormack of Tufts University, recipient of the 1979 Nobel Prize for medicine.
Directing student actors in the "real world"

When Marilyn Plotkins chose Anton Chekhov's play "The Three Sisters" for the Suffolk Student Theatre's spring production, she didn't anticipate its timelessness.

Plotkins, associate professor in the Communication and Journalism Department, and the theatre's artistic director, said she chose the play for its range of interesting characters and collective appeal.

"Chekhov wrote the play to point out the importance of observations," said Plotkins.

The family in the Chekhov play is in a world that has suddenly changed around them. The play explores change and optimism, along with disappointment.

When the war in the Gulf broke out during rehearsal of the play, Plotkins said, "My students and I discussed the play's relationship to the global situation we were in and the consequences we now face for the future." Plotkins said many of her students never experienced war and had never expected to.

The Suffolk Student Theatre players, using a modernized and Americanized script, had to transport themselves back to the language, setting and history of prerevolutionary Russia, and convince a 1990s audience of the play's universal message at a time when both the war and dramatic changes in Chekhov's native country were taking place.

Helping students make such a stretch is nothing new for Plotkins, who has been directing and producing theater for over 20 years. She started Suffolk Student Theatre in 1982, and every year since has overseen the student casts and crews as they prepare for their annual theatrical event.

A veteran of more than 30 plays and musicals in university, stock and off broadway productions, Plotkins also founded the Boston Music Theater Project in 1986 and worked on a new jazz gospel opera, "Look at What a Wonder Jesus Has Done," by Walter Robinson. She also works as a director and casting director for industrial films and as a vocal coach for executives.

Working with Plotkins over the past year have been Kim Whitener, C. Walsh Theatre general manager; and Ted Colburn, lighting/technical director.—Michelle Menchin

—Tracy Dixon

Martin Donahue retires

Martin W. Donahue

Martin W. Donahue, Business Law, retired at the end of the 1990-1991 academic year after 35 years of teaching management and business law courses.


For more than two decades, Donahue was a member of the School of Management's college curriculum committee, and formerly chaired the SOM graduate curriculum and scholarship committees. He was promoted to full professor in 1970, and recently was named professor emeritus by the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

Law School

Patricia A. Davidson is a contributor to AIDS Benchbook published by the National Judicial College in April.

Bernard V. Keenan had his article, "New York Communities and Impact Fees," published in the Pace Environmental Law Review.

Laura Bennett Peterson, executive committee member of the American Bar Association (ABA) Citizenship Education Committee and project coordinator of the Law-Related Education for Immigrants Project, prepared, with the help of research assistant Leslie M. Leslie, JD91, a detailed proposal and outline for an ABA booklet which would include an annotated bibliography of immigration materials.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Peter J. Caputo, English, is currently writing a paper on Robert Browning's 14 years in Florence and the events that shaped his work, The Ring and the Book. A paper on C.G. Jung and Luigi Pirandello he wrote and delivered at the 7th International Conference on Psychology and Literature was published in the Spring 1991 issue of Analisi Psicologica, in Italy.


Marilyn B. Jurich, English, had two poems, "My Lost Mothers" and "Prayer Addict," printed in the North Ohio Review.

Bette Mandl, English, had her article, "Feminism, Post Feminism and the Heidi Chronicles" printed in Studies in the Humanities, vol. 17, December 1990.

Kenneth Martin, Communications and Journalism, had his photos included in several publications and books in the past year, including Boston: A Picture Memory by Crescent Books and Reflections of New England by W.H. Smith Publishers.

School of Management

J. Morris McInnes, Accounting, is co-author of an article entitled, "A Decision-Theory Model of Motivation and Its Usefulness in the Diagnosis of Management Control Systems," which was printed in Accounting, Organizations and Society, vol. 16, 1991.

David G. Pfeiffer, Public Management, received the Whitney Carnegie Award from the American Library Association in the fall of 1990 to complete a bibliography on disability studies which will be published as a book.

Joseph P. Vaccaro, Marketing, had three articles published in the past year in the following refereed journals: "Identifying Sales Policies: An Integrated Approach" in the Journal of Professional Services Marketing; "Experiential Learning Techniques in Marketing Education" in the Journal of Marketing for Higher Education; and "Increasing Advertising Effectiveness through Better Section of Media" in the Review of Business.—Tracy Dixon
The New Ridgeway Building

1. First Floor
   University Bookstore
   Cambridge Street

2. Second Floor
   Athletics and Fitness
   Athletics Offices; Student Lounge; Conference Room;
   Locker Rooms; Fitness Center

3. Third Floor
   Student Services
   Counseling Office; Counseling Center;
   Ballotti Learning Center; Conference Room; Administrative Offices/
   International Students Office;
   Offices of the Dean

4. Fourth Floor
   Communication and Journalism
   Forensics Lounge; Classroom;
   Paul H. Boase Communication Library;
   Classroom; Journalism Laboratory
Ridgeway
Retrospective:
160 years
in the life of
148 Cambridge Street

1 1925: Building on corner of Cambridge Street and Ridgeway Lane on April 30, 1925. William Sumner Appleton, Courtesy of SPNEA, Boston
2 1991: Old Ridgeway building demolished in 1990

Suffolk's new building continues to win accolades. Architecture critic Robert Campbell gave the building an enthusiastic review in a column in the May 28, 1991 issue of the Boston Globe. Campbell described the four-story structure at Cambridge and Hancock streets as “so polite most people think it has always been here, even though it just arrived.” He applauded James McNeeley, the building's architect, for

The site of Suffolk's new Ridgeway building has had several occupants over the years. Two attached brick structures (circa 1830) stood on the site until the early 1920s. By 1925 only the building in Photo 1 remained. That building was replaced by the one-story concrete structure in Photo 2 that housed a supermarket and later Suffolk University's student activities offices.

Suffolk University's new building, in Photo 3, which opened in January 1991, harkens back to its nineteenth-century predecessor.
locating the University's first gym under Cambridge Street, thus maintaining the building's townhouse appearance.

McNeeley designed the building to resemble the 19th century brick commercial structure that was demolished on the site at 146 Cambridge Street when the street was widened in 1926, dividing what is now known as the North Slope of Beacon Hill from the old West End.

Campbell said: "There's nothing the least stagey or coy about the Ridgeway Building. It simply works... It opens its life to the public sidewalk by means of the bookstore. And its materials, shapes, details and domestic scale maintain the character of the place that is Beacon Hill....This is a building as handsome as it is self-effacing," he wrote.

Referring to the building's location, Campbell said, "The Ridgeway's quiet traditionalism certainly isn't the only way to put a new building on an old street....But when the street has been as dreadfully exploded and ruptured as Cambridge Street, this may be the best way to heal it. The Ridgeway has been worth the wait."

In July, the City of Boston, at its Annual Best Kept Neighbors reception, recognized the Ridgeway building's contribution to improving the city's urban landscape.

City representative Richard Iannella, director of code enforcement, also commended the University for working out a compromise with its Beacon Hill neighbors so the new building could be constructed.

Although Suffolk purchased its predecessor, a one-story structure originally used as a supermarket, in 1965, it took 22 years of litigation, negotiations, and compromise between the University and the Beacon Hill Civic Association to enable Suffolk to exceed the zoning code and build on the property.

In April the Ridgeway building, with its subterranean gymnasium, won the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts award in its Build Massachusetts Awards Program. The University, the building's contractor, Walsh Brothers, Inc. of Cambridge; and architect, James McNeeley, were recognized for their performance and cost-efficiency in the construction of the building.

—Patricia M. Walsh
Fitness Center: (top left) Gus Gelpi, JD91, on sit-up bench. (top right) Steven Becker, second-year law student, working out with dumbbells. (bottom) Susan M. Madaus, Christopher S. Hayes, Andrew J. Hooper, and Stephen R. Haskell, all class of 1991, take a break from studying to use the new Fitness Center.

Bookstore: (top) Manager Eric Cressman in Suffolk's new bookstore. (bottom) Browsers in travel section.

Gymnasium: Cheering the home team in Suffolk's first gym are (l-r) Mike D. Caress, BS53; Seymour Saletis, BA50; Paul DiPierro, BA75; J. Robert Johnson, BS63/MBA68; and Roger Waugh, BSBA63/MAE66.
Lessons from the Czechoslovak Experience
Václav Klaus, fourth Allison lecturer

Václav Klaus thinks his country must take the fastest routes to economic change. Klaus, the first noncommunist Czechoslovak minister of finance in 40 years, says the time is too short for a slow perestroika approach.

Speaking on "The Challenges of the Transformation Process: Lessons to be Learned from the Czechoslovak Experience," Klaus explained his government's plan for rapid economic change to an audience of academic, business and government leaders during the Dwight L. Allison International Lecture, sponsored by Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, in May at the Meridien Hotel. His address followed a ceremony during which he was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by the University.

Klaus said his government's radical approach is the fastest way to achieve its economic goal of a free-market economy. "We do not plan to endure a long, unstable and unproductive hybrid of unreconcilable elements from two different worlds, free society and serfdom," said Klaus.

He outlined the four main pillars of his country's economic reform process: massive and rapid privatization of state-owned firms; opening domestic markets; opening the Czechoslovak economy to the rest of the world; and a "very cautious, very conservative, very restrictive monetary and fiscal policy."

The first step, he said, is to privatize the whole economy, "in weeks or months, definitely not in years or decades...." He estimated that as of April about 3,000 small businesses in Czechoslovakia had been sold in public auctions.

"The privatization of large businesses, by means of mostly joint ventures, is going on permanently now," said Klaus, and the aim is "to privatize a large part of state-owned firms in a year, two years' time...."

He described a plan, implemented this fall, by which the government sells vouchers to citizens to use to buy stocks or shares in previously state-owned firms.

In January 1991, in an effort to open domestic markets, Klaus' government lifted price controls. The immediate result was a 26 percent jump in prices, causing "a shock for the population," he said, "after 40 years of administered, practically frozen prices."

His government made stopping inflation its "priority number one," said Klaus, who credits "restrictive macroeconomic policies" for reducing the inflation rate in February to 7 percent, in March to 4.7 percent, and in April to 2.9 percent.

"I hope that we will be the first country in Central and Eastern Europe to bring inflation under control," he said.

To open the Czechoslovak economy to the world, Klaus said foreign trade has been liberalized, the internal or "resident" convertibility of the crown has been put into effect, and efforts made to achieve a defensible exchange rate.

He said the fourth step of the Czechoslovak reform, a "very cautious, very conservative, very restrictive monetary and fiscal policy," which is tackling the problem of inflation rather than the previously "unknown phenomenon" of unemployment, has earned his government the label "the monetarists of Czechoslovakia...."

In addition to internal reforms, Klaus said the reunification of Germany and the changes in the Soviet bloc have had a dramatic impact on his country. Until last year, East Germany was Czechoslovakia's second-biggest trading partner. "Overnight," he said, that arrangement disappeared, "with all the signed contracts nonexistent. This year, Comecon [Council for Mutual Economic Assistance] practically disappeared. The Soviet economy is more and more disintegrating and our trade with [the] Soviet Union...practically collapsed."

Klaus called all of this "a very unhappy coincidence of events in our part of the world....It's analytically difficult for us, and it's impossible for the common people to distinguish what is introduced deliberately by the reformers, and what is an unhappy result of unfavorable external factors...."

Klaus is not interested in financial aid from the West "just in business," he said, but hopes that those funds will be invested in "the newly defined firms...not in the old, state-owned firms...."

Klaus admitted that he is "the scapegoat for everything in the country," but believes that "Czechoslovakia's transformation may be now at the end of the beginning...the darkest part definitely is the transitional period, which is bringing various suffering," such as a decline in the living standard brought on by dramatic price increases, a decline in output, and the emergence of unemployment.

The tasks facing his government for 1991 and 1992, he said, are to reduce output and employment losses, stabilize the economy, redefine the basic economic structure, and privatize the economy.

"Then comes the time for a dramatic modernization of the economy for takeoff, for improvement in living standard...." he said. Klaus hopes that the Czechoslovak political system will support the economic changes he thinks are necessary for the continuation of the radical transformation of the Czechoslovak society and economy.

—Patricia M. Walsh

Members of Suffolk University's Board of Trustees gather with Czechoslovak Minister of Finance Václav Klaus (center) before the Allison International Lecture in May. Shown (l-r) are John M. Corcoran, Jeanne M. Hession, Dorothy A. Caprera, Francis X. Flannery, Klaus, David J. Sargent, Thomas P. McDermott, James F. Linnehan, and Vincent A. Fulmer.
Suffolk honors Czechoslovak finance minister

Dr. Václav Klaus, the minister of finance of Czechoslovakia, received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Suffolk University prior to his delivering the fourth Dwight L. Allison International Lecture on May 9, 1991 at the Meridien Hotel in Boston.

As a member of the Institute of Economics of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences just prior to the 1968 Soviet invasion of his country, Klaus published his views that democracy and free markets were superior to totalitarianism and central planning. He was dismissed from the academy in 1970 for these opinions, and worked at the Czechoslovak State Bank until 1987, when he returned to the academy to head its Department of Macroeconomic Policy.

In October 1990, Klaus was elected chair of Czechoslovakia’s leading political organization, Civic Forum, which formed prior to the country’s “velvet revolution” of November 1989. According to Klaus, Civic Forum is an “umbrella organization” of various political groups which in early 1991 split into a left-wing or liberal faction, and a right-wing political party called the Civic Democratic Party. In April 1991, Klaus was elected chair of the latter.

In his Allison Lecture, entitled “The Challenges of the Transformation Process: Lessons to be Learned from the Czechoslovak Experience,” Klaus outlined his government’s plan to move Czechoslovakia from a centrally-controlled economy to a Western-styled free-market system.

The Dwight L. Allison International Lecture Series is supported by a grant from the Dwight L. Allison and Stella Allison Fund, which is administered by the Boston Foundation. Dorothy A. Caprera, JD59, daughter of the late Dwight L. Allison, JD22, is a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

—Patricia M. Walsh

Czechoslovak students attend summer English classes at Suffolk

This summer 21 college students from Czechoslovakia took part in an advanced English-language program at Suffolk. The students, from four Czechoslovak universities, Charles University and Czech Technical University in Prague; Palacky University in Olomouc; and Masaryk University in Brno, attended Suffolk from June 27 to August 4, under a program arranged by Marguerite J. Dennis, dean of enrollment and retention management.

The program provided the students with English language training Monday through Friday mornings and guided tours of Boston in the afternoons. According to College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Associate Dean David L. Robbins, coordinator of the program, the students had a substantial grasp of English, and came to Boston to improve their conversational skills.

Jana Urbanova, a student from Czech Technical University, said, “Czechoslovakian students are taught English from kindergarten through high school, but it is only taught one year in college, so students are forced to learn English at outside institutions.”

While in Boston, the students stayed with families from the Suffolk community.

—V. Gordon Glenn, III
Suffolk study group visits Czechoslovakia, Hungary

While Václav Klaus, minister of finance of Czechoslovakia, was informing a Boston audience about his government’s plans for economic reform, a Suffolk study delegation was visiting his country for the second phase of the Suffolk University/“Czech Tech” University exchange program. Led by Judith A. Dushku, associate professor of government; and David L. Robbins, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; the ten students and faculty stayed at the homes of Czech Technical University students during their nine-day visit to Czechoslovakia, and later spent four days in Budapest, Hungary.

The delegates toured Prague, saw the ecological damage of strip mining in Northern Bohemia, visited historic castles; met on political, economic, social, and other topics with members of the Czechoslovak parliament, and with representatives of different wings of the political movement, Civic Forum; and with university professors, editors, city planners, business owners, architects and historians. They returned with many vivid memories.

Within hours after his arrival, musician John Mulrooney, BA91, was in The Rock Cafe, one of Prague’s biggest and most popular nightclubs, listening to his student hosts play in the rock band, Stara Kocka (Old Cat).

Ann Hughes, associate professor of English, was intrigued by the contrast between the city above ground, where people often line up to buy food in small, ill-stocked grocery stores, and Prague’s highly efficient, sleek, even handsome “state-of-the-art Metro” operating deep underground. Hughes remembers:

- Old Prague, with its “lovely baroque facades—mint green, cream, faded coral, and a saffron shade that I now think of as ‘Prague yellow’;”
- The food in Prague—“pork, ham, or sausage, flanked by dumplings and cabbage, or with diced pickled carrots, beets, or rutabagas served tepid out of jars...excellent bread and a beer that makes American beers seem thin and flavorless”—and the goulash in Budapest, with its “benign or incendiary” paprika;
- The brisk, well-tailored Jan Tauber, former advisor to the Czech Federal Finance Minister, discussing the problems of privatizing after 40 years of state ownership of production;
- “The lively and expressive politologie Professor J.A. Komensky at the University of Bratislava who was so candid and fair-minded in her discussion of Czech and Slovak hostilities, and who clasped her hands in joy at meeting American feminists;”
- The cynicism of her Czech student hosts “on hearing the party line” from official representatives of the Czech Communist Party.

Ann Chandler Howell, assistant professor of sociology, returned with:

- “A level of profound respect for a people who have generated extraordinary, creative, contemporary functional art...while preserving and recreating centuries-old medieval and renaissance beauty;”
- “The fear that the race to embrace capitalism will provide few safety nets for hundreds of thousands of people caught in the quest for privatization and illusions of democracy;”
- The memory of Petr Prihoda, an aide to Czech regional prime minister Pithart, and an experienced psychiatrist, who was concerned that his people were “intoxicated with delusions” and “living in a narcotic condition;”
- Young adults distanced from politics, parents, rules of a fading regime; and consumed with “making it” in Czechoslovakia; and a government, hindered by the previous regime’s legacy of secret police activity, trying to create a police force “its citizens could trust.”

Judith A. Dushku, associate professor of government, remembers:

- Milena Hubschmannova, a faculty member at Charles University, discussing the Rights Movement for the Rom people, the name that “gypsies” preferred to be called;
- Frantisek Vajnar, conductor of Prague’s National Theater, explaining how his music program operates under the new free-market system, and his need to raise funds following the government’s withdrawal of subsidies.

The first phase of the Suffolk-Czech Technical Institute exchange program took place in the spring of 1990 when Michal Hxner, professor of urban planning in the Faculty of Architecture at Czech Tech, and two of his students, were hosted by Suffolk University alumni and faculty in New York and Washington, D.C., prior to visiting the Suffolk campus. One of those students, Radim Bohacheck, is currently studying at Suffolk.

According to David L. Robbins, the 1992 spring study trip to Czechoslovakia will include visits to Moravia, as well as Bohemia and Slovakia. For further information, contact Dean David Robbins at (617) 573-8267.—Patricia M. Walsh
Bank of America president salutes 1991 graduates

"Be sure that ethics are a critical part of your decision-making in whatever field you enter," said Richard M. Rosenberg, BSJ52, chairman and CEO of Bank of America, during Suffolk University’s 1991 commencement exercises.

Rosenberg, a native of Fall River, addressed the 464 graduates of Suffolk’s College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management at the Hynes Veterans Memorial Convention Center.

To ensure that ethics remain a fundamental part of the decision-making process, Rosenberg, the head of the nation’s second largest bank, told the graduates the three things that must be done.

"First, we can clearly establish a set of ethical commitments in our own minds. Second, we can let people know where we stand and what ethical standards we expect. And, third, we must enforce our ethical code within our own areas of responsibility—make it clear that while we encourage diversity in personal style, there can be no compromise on ethics."

During his four years at Suffolk, Rosenberg was editor-in-chief of the Suffolk yearbook, The Beacon; and an editor of the Suffolk Journal, the student newspaper.

Rosenberg, who is now based in San Francisco, holds an MBA and a doctor of jurisprudence from San Francisco’s Golden Gate University. Before joining Bank of America in 1987, he served as president and chief operating officer of Seattle First National Bank and Seafirst Corporation. He is a former vice-chair and director of Wells Fargo Bank and a retired commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

Earlier in the day, the Honorable Jim R. Carrigan of the U.S. District Court, District of Colorado, addressed the 478 graduates of the Law School. Carrigan, former chair of the board of trustees of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy, told students that "a great renewal of patriotism" came out of the Gulf conflict.

"Mostly that’s good," noted Carrigan. Yet he reminded students, with the words of former U.S Vice-President Adlai Stevenson, that "patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime."

"It’s through that tranquil and steady dedication that lawyers build and protect a better, freer, more open society, a just society," he added.
Carrigan received an honorary doctor of laws degree, as did U.S. Attorney Wayne A. Budd; the Honorable Frank Caprio, JD65, of Rhode Island Municipal Court; and John J. Curtin, president of the American Bar Association.

At the CLAS/SOM exercises, both Rosenberg and Vice-President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, MBA64, received honorary doctor of commercial science degrees. The honorary degree for Flannery recognizes a 27-year career of service to Suffolk University. Flannery came to Suffolk in 1964 as assistant treasurer, later becoming vice-president and treasurer, and a member of the Board of Trustees. He sits on the finance, investment, audit, salary and building committees.

Receiving doctor of humane letters degrees during the afternoon exercises were the Reverend William C. Francis of St. Paul’s Parish in Dorchester, who has worked extensively on behalf of the Pine Street Inn for the homeless, and Rosie’s Place for battered women; Anna Faith Jones, president of the Boston Foundation; and Patrick J. Purcell, president and publisher of the Boston Herald.

Prior to the afternoon commencement exercises, Edward F. McDonnell, BSBA59, HON84, president of Seagram Spirits and Wine Group, spoke at a special hooding ceremony for MBA/MPA graduates.

The commencement exercises included speeches by Outstanding Evening Law School Student Gerald A. McDonough of Cambridge, who graduated summa cum laude; and Pamela J. Vernaglia of West Roxbury for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management.

In his remarks, McDonough, who is editor-in-chief of Suffolk University Law Review, noted “It is time for the legal profession to provide both paid and unpaid leave for women and men to care for family members at all points in the spectrum of life, from the birth of our children to the serious illnesses that affect our parents.

“Let us recognize that our families will continue to nourish us through our careers,” said McDonough.”

Vernaglia, a magna cum laude graduate in communication, also stressed the importance of family, when she addressed her classmates. “I’m sure that not one of us here could have done it all without the love and support of [our] families, friends, spouses.”

Loletta L. Darden of Cranston, Rhode Island, and president of the Black Law Students Association at Suffolk, was recognized as the Outstanding Day Student in the Law School.

Class marshals for the exercises were Theodore R. Alevios, JD66, for the Law School; and Robert J. Kane, BA66, for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management.—Tracy Dixon
Ana Andrade, BSBA91, and her family.

President David J. Sargent (far left) and Board of Trustees Chair James F. Linnihan (far right) with honorary degree recipients (l-r) The Honorable Jim R. Carrigan, The Honorable Frank Caprio, The Reverend William C. Francis, U.S. Attorney Wayne A. Budd, Vice-President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, Patrick J. Purcell, publisher, Boston Herald, and John J. Curtin, president, American Bar Association; at Commencement Eve banquet.

Ernst Guerrier, BS91, congratulated by CLAS Dean Michael Bonayne.

Gerald A. McDonough, JD91, summa cum laude graduate and Outstanding Evening Student, addresses his classmates at 1991 Law School exercises.

Kathleen M. Tevenan, BSBA91

The Honorable Jim R. Carrigan
1967

Donald L. Connors is the chair of the Environmental Business Council, which aims to identify trends in the Massachusetts environmental industry.

1968

Francis P. Hopkins, Jr., BS64, was assigned chief of the military justice division on the staff of the chief counsel of the U.S. Coast Guard in Washington, DC.

John E. Toomey was appointed to the board of trustees at Marian Court Junior College in Swampscott.

1969

Robert G. Abruzese was elected to the board of directors of the Lawrence Memorial Association, the parent corporation of Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Thomas E. Behuniak offered free legal aid to military reserve personnel called for assignment to Operation Desert Shield.

L. Peter Farkas argued a case before the U.S. Supreme Court representing Air Courier Conference of America (ACCA). The 9-0 decision in favor of ACCA, supports a rule suspending

LSAA elects board members


William F. Kennedy, Jr., JD79, of Dorchester, assistant clerk, Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, was re-elected to a three-year term. He was also elected clerk of the board. Karen M. Logozzo, JD87, of Fall River, an associate in the Fall River law firm McGuire, Collins & Horwitz, Inc.; Stephen B. Rosales, JD80, of Belmont, partner, Rosales & Rosales of Boston; and Richard L. Zisson, JD67, of Weston, partner, Zisson & Veara of Wellesley, were all elected to three-year terms. John J. Flanagan, JD84, a resident of Warwick, Rhode Island, was elected to a three-year term as an out-of-state representative on the board.

Alumni continuing on the board are: Dennis M. Duggan, Jr., JD78, president; Douglas S. Bishop, JD77, vice-president; Gary C. Crossen, JD77; James H. Fagan, JD73; Michael K. Gillis, JD82; Susan Howard, JD61; John D. Hughes, JD74; Jo Frances Kaplan, JD82; Brian A. Riley, JD73; and Robert M. Walsh, III, JD81.

The LSAA represents over 12,000 alumni of Suffolk Law School. The board of directors consists of 15 members elected by alumni on a rotating basis for three-year terms. LSAA officers are elected by the members of the board.

—V. Gordon Glenn, III

Thomas Vreeland Jones, JD15, honored

Suffolk Law School unveiled a portrait painting of its first black graduate, Thomas Vreeland Jones, at a ceremony held in the E. Albert Ballot Library on April 25. The painting is the work of Jones’ daughter, Lois Mailou Jones, professor emerita of design and watercolor painting at Howard University in Washington, DC.

A native of Paterson, New Jersey, Thomas Vreeland Jones was born on April 7, 1874, of African, Indian and Dutch descent. He spent most of his early years in Paterson, where he married the former Caroline Dorinda Adams. They later moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Jones was building superintendent of the Second Society of Universalists Building at 28 School Street in downtown Boston, now the site of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank. Following the advice of his good friend, Boston Mayor James Michael Curley, Jones decided to attend Suffolk Law School. During his early student days, classes were held in the Tremont Temple, and at 45 Mount Vernon Street on Beacon Hill. On May 26, 1915, he received a bachelor of laws degree. After graduation, Jones continued his building management position, and also dabbled in various real estate ventures and private enterprises.

Jones is described by his daughter as a “gentleman who was very loved by his friends.” He enjoyed singing in his spare time and was a member of an all-male chorus. Lois Jones recalls her father as one who instilled in his children the importance of getting a good education. “He told us to make a contribution to society,” she said.

Jones died in 1934 at the age of 60. He was survived by his wife, Carolyn, and two children, the late John Wesley Jones, born in 1897, and his daughter Lois, born in 1905. —Tracy Dixon
We want to hear about your new career move, your new degree, or any other news about yourself you want to share with your classmates. Please take a moment to fill out this form and send it to us. We’ll include your news in the next issue of *Suffolk University Magazine*. You may also use this form to advise us of a change of address.

Name:

Former Name:

Degree(s) Year(s):

Home Address:

Phone:

Business Name and Address:

Phone: Ext.:

Title:

News:

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**GAA announces new board members**


Elected to serve three-year terms are Teresa Coffey-Gordon, BSBA84/MBA85, of South Boston, product manager visual merchandising for the New England Business Service, Inc., in Groton; David W. Dube, BSBA77, of Boston, a certified public accountant in Everett; Barry C. Fitzgerald, BS62/MED84, of Lexington, a teacher at Wakefield High School; Lois Ruth Landy, BS70/MS89, of Winthrop, a clinician at Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston; and Robert J. LeBlanc, BSBA66, of Cambridge and Methuen, a business and government relations consultant.

The officers of the GAA board are: John N. Driscoll, BS65, of Wellesley, president; Karen J. Mancini, BSBA89, of Somerville, vice-president; and Catherine A. Tately, BS86, of Winthrop, clerk.

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## postal monopoly laws to permit private couriers to bypass the Postal Service and deposit mail going abroad directly at foreign post offices.

John F. Folan is a partner with the Boston-New Bedford law firm, McLaughlin & Folan.

Arthur D. Serota will head a civil rights commission for Hampden County District Attorney William M. Bennett.

James G. Sokolove and his firm received honorable mention in the community service category at the 1990 Your Honor Awards sponsored by the National Law Firm Marketing Association.

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**Mail To:** Class Notes, Suffolk University Magazine, Office of Institutional Advancement, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108-2770
Calling All Volunteers!

Want to feel needed, be an expert, or lend a hand—AND—not get paid for it? Then we have a deal for you!

Volunteer opportunities abound at Suffolk University. Whether you are a Suffolk graduate with plenty of free time, some free time, or available only for an occasional project, we need you. We need you to talk to students about careers in your field. Or to judge a Law School moot court competition. Or to tell prospective students why they should choose to study at Suffolk. The list goes on.

What will you get out of it? A guarantee! A guaranteed positive experience from helping Suffolk students, and your alma mater.

Are you still with us? O.K. Then here are some choices:

Alumni Ambassador Program
Remember your days at Suffolk University? Share those positive experiences by spending as little as ten hours a year assisting in recruiting future undergraduate students to the University through the Alumni Ambassador Program. You can be part of a team which contacts prospective students by mail or telephone and provides them with information about Suffolk and why it should be their school of choice. For information, contact the Office of Enrollment and Retention Management at (617) 573-8647.

Law Placement Alumni Network
Law alumni, remember how unsure you were in your first year in law school about which field of law to pursue? Now that you are practicing law, you can be a valuable resource for current Suffolk Law School students. The Law School Placement Office is looking for law alumni who are willing to give informational interviews to students about their field(s) of practice. For information, contact the Law School Placement Office at (617) 573-8148.

Graduate Admissions Mentor Program
The Office of Graduate Admissions is looking for alumni to serve as mentors for prospective graduate students or graduate school applicants. The program matches alumni with students or applicants according to their fields of interest, profession, company/firm, or geographic location. Mentors meet with mentees, provide them with information about Suffolk and about their experiences as students at the University. They also meet at an annual mixer hosted by the University. Graduate Admissions is interested in broadening its Mentor Program beyond its current Massachusetts base to include other states, particularly Connecticut, New York and California. For information, contact the Office of Graduate Admissions at (617) 573-8302.

Alumni Career Advisory Network
This Alumni Career Advisory Network (ACAN) is made up of CLAS and SOM alumni from a variety of disciplines who participate in a range of career-related programs through which they offer expertise and advice to students and other alumni in various stages of career decision making. During the past year, ACAN matches alumni with students or applicants according to their fields of interest, profession, company/firm, or geographic location. They also meet at an annual mixer hosted by the University. Graduate Admissions is interested in broadening its Mentor Program beyond its current Massachusetts base to include other states, particularly Connecticut, New York and California. For information, contact the Career Services and Cooperative Education Office at (617) 573-8480.

Moot Court Competition
You can be the judge! The Suffolk Law School Moot Court Board needs volunteer attorneys to serve as judges for annual intra-school moot court competitions. Participation usually involves a review of the record, for mock trials, and the briefs filed for appellate competitors. For information, contact the Moot Court Board at (617) 573-8172.

Participants in the 1991 Walter H. McLaughlin First Year Oral Advocacy Moot Court Competition at Suffolk Law School.

Center for Management: The Global Approach
The SOM's Center for Management Development (CMD) offers a variety of ways for you to meet the many international executives who attend CMD programs. If you have access to facilities which can accommodate 40 or more persons, you could make that space available to CMD for receptions for international delegations, or co-host a reception and be recognized on the program for your contribution. If you speak Russian, French or German, you could be an interpreter for delegates. If your field of business is of interest to a visiting delegation, you could host a field trip. For information, contact the CMD Volunteer Coordinator at (617) 573-8305.

Center for Management Development: The Local Scene
The CMD is expanding its regular services, and is offering programs on a year-round basis. If you have expertise in a particular management area, or are a member of a professional organization, you could teach a seminar at the Center. In addition, alumni whose recommendations to their company result in three employees enrolling in CMD workshops, seminars or conferences, are entitled to take one CMD course free. For information, call the CMD Volunteer Coordinator at (617) 573-8305.

Annual Phonathon
Being a caller for the Annual Phonathon is a way to catch up on what's happening with your former classmates, to talk with other alumni, and to raise money for the University's Annual Fund. Callers can also choose to raise money for scholarships. The Phonathon operates both days and evenings, Monday through Thursday, during the fall and spring of each year. Alumni from the classes of 1979 and earlier are particularly needed. To schedule your time to work the Phonathon for the coming year, contact Annual Giving at (617) 573-8452.

Alumni Associations
The three Suffolk alumni associations: the Law School Alumni Association, the General Alumni Association, and the MBA/MPA Alumni Association, serve graduates of the University's three schools. This ever-expanding national and international alumni network organizes seminars, reunions and social gatherings for both alumni and students, and is a valuable resource for the University. Each of these associations is governed by a 17-19 member volunteer board of directors, who serve rotating terms and are elected from the entire membership. For information on alumni boards and how you may participate in them, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at (617) 573-8453.

Dina J. Kiesel
1975  
Francis X. Flaherty is a partner in the law firm of Edwards & Angell in Providence, Rhode Island.  
Maureen L. Golden was re-elected an alumni-trustee of Tufts University.  
The Honorable Dyanne J. (Polatin) Klein was sworn in as a justice of the Massachusetts District Court.  

Peter J. Philiou received a Faculty Professional Development Program Award from the American Society for Engineering Education for his study, "Laser & Optics for Applications."  

1976  
Dennis J. Baker is director of human resources at Norton Company in Worcester.  
Robert K. Carpenter joined the Fiorentini Law Offices in Haverhill.  
Lawrence S. DiCara was appointed chairman of the state Democratic Party's coordinated campaign, which provides candidates with telephone banks, media and direct mail services.  

John J. Gentile is assistant solicitor for planning and zoning for the town of Westerly, Rhode Island.  
Michael J. Lowney, M.D., was appointed to the medical staff at the New England Baptist Hospital.  

John C. Monahan is a partner in the Baltimore-Washington law firm of Frank, Bernstein, Conaway & Goldberg.  

1977  
Barbara B. Anthony heads the public protection bureau of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office.  

Caroline J. Chang is a member of the policy advisory committee of the Supreme Judicial Court and the University of Lowell's board of trustees.  

Rodman K. Forter is president of the Read Corporation of Middleboro.  

Alycia L. Goody is general counsel and secretary for Providence Energy Corporation.  

S. Jane Hagerty is chief of the appellate division for Essex County.  
Hugh T. Lee was elected to a three-year term on the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital board of trustees.  

Richardson C. Smith was named executive director of the Rhode Island Film Commission.  

Anthony Tarricone, BS75, was awarded the 1990 Wiedermann Wysocki Citation of Excellence at the annual convention of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.  
Ann R. (Patinskas) Truett is a partner in the Newton law firm of Vaccoev, Mayotte & Singer.  

1978  
Fernand J. Dupere is the attorney for the Hatfield School Department.  

Michael W. Favicchio is president of Harborview Mortgage in Warwick, Rhode Island.  

Nancy Turk Foley was elected to a two-year term on the executive board of the National Conference of Appellate Court Clerks.  

Joel K. Uher opened a general practice in Sacramento, California.  

1979  
Gregory P. Adams heads the Immigration Law Group of the Cincinnati, Ohio law firm of Frost & Jacobs.  

Robert J. Carnes was appointed Berkshire County district attorney.  

Oliver C. Mitchell, Jr. is the first assistant district attorney in Hampden County.  

1980  
Dennis B. Sullivan, III, BSBA77, was appointed director of taxes for the accounting firm of Alfred W. Siegrist, CPA, in Wellesley.  
Edward Sullivan is senior vice-president, trust new business manager, for Fleet Bank in New Hampshire.  

Francis K. Toto is an associate with the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller.  

Alan S. Perlin joined the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson.  
Leo A. Sacco was named police chief of Medford.  

John F. Sadoski is senior title attorney in the Anderson office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation.  

Murray J. Lukoff is a partner in the law firm of Edwards & Angell in New Bedford.  

1981  
Richard L. Burton was elected partner in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould.  

Neal E. Friedman heads the trademark and copyright department of the Worcester law firm of Blodgett & Blodgett.  

Mary K. Hickey is first assistant clerk of courts for Norfolk County.  

Anne A. Hummel was appointed assistant secretary of consumer affairs for Massachusetts.  

Anthony L. Jarrett is Woonsocket, Rhode Island's assistant city solicitor.  

Richard A. M. Lyon was appointed trustee of the Captain Robert Bennet Forbes House in Milton.  

John A. Palleschi, Jr. was promoted to general counsel and vice-president of Telex Communications, Inc. in Minneapolis, Minnesota.  

R. Tucker Reynolds has opened a law practice in Medway.  

1982  
Bruce A. Bierhans is a partner in the Boston law firm of Moulton & Welburn and serves on the board of governors of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys.  

Russell J. Boehner is a partner in the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay.  

Valerie Noel Ciardi is a partner in the Boston law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller.  

Christine S. Filip is vice-president of marketing and sales for Bartizan Corporation in Yonkers, New York.  

Michael E. Gillman is a partner in the Dallas, Texas law firm. Bel, Boyd & Lloyd.  

Deborah L. Sivastian joined Peabody & Brown as an associate in the firm's estate planning and probate department.  

Dennis B. Sullivan, III, BSBA77, was appointed director of taxes for the accounting firm of Alfred W. Siegrist, CPA, in Wellesley.  

Edward Sullivan is senior vice-president, trust new business manager, for Fleet Bank in New Hampshire.  

Francis K. Toto is an associate with the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller.
1983
Robert C. Kautz is an associate with the Woodbridge, New Jersey law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer.

Thomas F. McGrail, Jr. was promoted to manager in the tax practice of the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand.

Janis B. Schiff is a partner in the Silver Spring, Maryland law firm of Linowes & Blocher.

1984
Kathryn Christian Bender is assistant general counsel at the Catholic University of America in Washington, DC.

Robert J. Bonsignore was elected national secretary of the Young Lawyers Division of the Trial Lawyers of America.

Diane J. (D’Ereditia) Boudreau has opened a law office in Centerville.

Claire D. (McLaughlin) Cronin has joined the Haverhill law offices of Shyavitz & Shyavitz.

Alyssa R. Jermyn is an associate in Northland Investment Corporation’s Legal Group.

Louis C. Katz was named principal in the Boston law firm of Shapiro, Israel & Weiner, P.C.

Randall F. Nash was elected to the board of directors of Road to Responsibility, Inc., a Marshfield-based non-profit agency which provides services to disabled adults.

Cherylynn W. Sheehan is a partner with the Dedham law firm of Shapiro.

Patricia A. Webster is a regional board member of BayBank Middlesex.

1986
Randy S. Chapman was named chief of the motor vehicle homicide unit in Essex County.

Martin T. Meehan, MP81, was named first assistant to Middlesex County District Attorney Thomas F. Reilly.

1987
Daniel W. Doherty joined North Shore Practice Group of Mahoney, Hawkes & Goldings.

James J. Eccleston of the Chicago law firm of Beigel & Sandler, Ltd., tried and won a $1.86 million tortious interference and defamation verdict in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois.

Sharon T. Fischer opened a law office in Salem.

Ellen B. Mebel is affiliated with the Dedham law firm of Harding, Mebel & Russell.

AnDre’ D. Summers, MBA81, is teaching business law at Dean Junior College in Franklin.

Mark S. Zucker man won the 1990 Annual Alumni Writing Contest of the National College of District Attorneys for his article, “A Prosecutor’s Guide To Interviewing Rape Victims,” which will be published in 1990 edition of The Practical Prosecutor. He is prosecuting homicide cases and teaching constitutional law at New Hampshire Technical Institute.

1988
Andrew W. Daniels joined the law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould.

Tim D. Norris was promoted to captain in the U.S. Marine Corps while serving with the First Air Force Service Support Group in Camp Pendleton, California.

John E. Toomey is a trustee of Marian Court Junior College in Swampscott.

1989
Patricia Antonelli is an associate of Partridge, Snow & Hahn in Providence, Rhode Island.

Colleen M. Arnott is an associate with Parker, Coulter, Daley & White.

Christopher D. Deorocki has joined the law office of John P. Healey in Amesbury.

Pamela J. Paluga is an associate with the Beverly Hills, California law firm of Allen & Allen.

Maria C. Rizzo is the first recipient of the Hennessey Fellowship Fund, which was established to honor Chief Justice Edward Hennessey.


Richard P. Savitt has joined the Ansonia, Connecticut law firm of Condon & Savitt.

Charles R. Tevman is president of the University of Massachusetts-Boston’s Alumni Association.

1990
Katherine A. Botelho is an associate with Gilmore, Reese & Carlson, a law firm with offices in Franklin and Wellesley.

Susan S. Buchanan is an associate with the Burlington, Vermont law firm of Paul, Frank & Collins, Inc.

John H. Draper is an Associate with the Burlington, Vermont law firm of Paul, Frank & Collins, Inc.

Kenneth P. Ferris joined the Adams law firm of Donovan & O’Connor as an associate.

Supreme Court cites Law Review note
The U.S. Supreme Court has cited a Suffolk University Law Review note in its March 20, 1991, Automobile Workers v. Johnson Controls decision. The note, which appeared in Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun’s majority opinion, is an article entitled “Maternal Tort Liability for Prenatal Injuries,” and was written by Deborah M. Santello, JD’89, when she was a student. Santello was a technical editor for Volume 23 of the Law Review.

Though the Court has cited Suffolk University Law Review articles at least four times in the past, the Johnson Controls decision marks the first time a Law Review article appears in the text of an opinion. Previously, the Supreme Court has made two references to a 1968 Law Review article written by Professor Alexander J. Celia, as well as to two other student articles.—Ellen Foley

Law Alumni admitted to Supreme Court Bar
Alumni gather on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court following their open court admissions on May 20. The admissions highlighted Suffolk University Law School’s U.S. Supreme Court Bar Admissions Program, co-hosted with the Law School Alumni Association and the Suffolk Law School Association of Metropolitan Washington. Dean Paul R. Sugarman moved the admissions of all candidates. Other events during the weekend included a reception at the Hay-Adams Hotel and a luncheon for admits at the Capitol Hill Club.
Graduate fulfills dream as Peace Corp volunteer

At the age of 17, Karen A. Jasie, BSBA 84, wanted to be a Peace Corps volunteer.

Even after graduating from Suffolk with an accounting degree, and working for Fidelity Investments and in mutual fund accounting, she still knew that’s what she wanted.

So, in December 1988, Jasie went to Batie, a western province in the Republic of Cameroon, West Africa, for a 12-week Peace Corps training program in French, motorcycle driving, agriculture, health, construction and management.

In March 1989, she began coordinating CARE’s Women In Development (WID) Project in the far north province of Mokolo. For the next two years, she supervised the activity of eight female Cameroonian extension agents and 22 women’s groups in villages in the Mandaru Mountain region on the Nigerian border.

Jasie loved Mokolo. “When I arrived in March, Mokolo was in its dry season and everything was brown,” explained Jasie, “but I thought it was just beautiful.”

Jasie said Cameroon is called “Africa in Miniature” because it has all the climates found on the African continent, ranging from rain forests in the south, to mountainous forests in the west. In the north, where Jasie lived, the temperatures of the desert and savannah areas can soar to 120 degrees.

The WID program Jasie coordinated was created to improve the living conditions and economic self-sufficiency of approximately 200 rural women through small income-generating activities. Jasie assisted the Cameroonian women in developing market crops, tree nurseries, and a grinding mill. Later the women began raising goats, sheep and chickens.

When asked where a Braintree native gets experience in raising goats, sheep and tree nurseries, Jasie remarked “It’s like ‘baptism by fire.’ You just go there and learn.” Jasie added that there were state agencies and co-workers she could contact if she needed assistance.

Adjusting in a foreign country is not always easy, but Jasie explained that the Cameroonian made her feel at home immediately. Jasie says what she misses most are the friends that she made in Cameroon. “Gaining their respect and getting the women involved in the project were definitely highlights of my stay.”

Jasie, whose tour ended in April, plans to pursue a career in international business. But she will miss the evening visits by friends and the “pure and simple lifestyle of the Cameroonians. There are no alarm clocks, you wake on your own. And the only sounds you hear are from animals, children playing, and women grounding millet.”—Tracy Dixon

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College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

1959
Robert Baboian, BS, received the Francis LaQue Memorial Award of the American Society for Testing and Materials for his contributions to corrosion testing and evaluation.

1961
Leslie C. Smith, BA, is the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, New Jersey.

1964
Francis P. Hopkins, Jr., BS, see Law School Notes, 1968.

1965
Barry S. Ring, BA63/MAE, is principal of the Hillsboro-Deering Middle School in Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

1968
Michael DeMarco, BA, see Law School Notes, 1971.

1969
James R. Shendo, BA, is executive director of West Jersey Hospital-Voorhees in Voorhees, New Jersey.

1970
Michael J. Zeman, BA, see Law School Notes, 1974.

1971
Stephen C. Estes, BA, was re-elected to a third term in the Maine state senate where he continues as chairman of the education committee.

1972
Kenneth A. Masson, BSJ, is assistant vice-president of marketing at Central Savings Bank in Lowell.

1975
William A. Christiano, BS, graduated from the 162nd Session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in Quantico, Virginia, and is currently with the Concord Police Department’s Career Development Unit in Concord, New Hampshire.

1976
Anthony Tarricone, BS, see Law School Notes, 1977.

1978
William A. Craig, MED, is acting director of institutional advancement at Nichols College.

1979
Steven W. O’Donnell, BA, directed the play Boy Meets Boy at the Triangle Theatre in Boston.

1980
Joan (Keeff) McCurdy, MED, is curriculum coordinator by the Marshfield school committee.

1981
John H. Ricciardone, BSJ, is the public relations manager for Chipcom Corp. of Southborough.

1982
David F. Rowell, AA, is chief of police in Pelham, New Hampshire.

1985
Leanne M. Arthur, BSJ, is a media relations specialist at Raytheon Company.

1986
Alicia (Laffey) Johnson, BS, is head coach of women’s basketball at Pope John High School in Everett.

1988
Anthony C. Jeffrey, BS, joined the A. T. Madigan Law Office in Middleborough.
1986
Laura R. Hendsbee, AA80/BS82/MSC84/CAG is directing adult basic education for Continuing Education Institute, Inc. in Needham.
Charles St. Amand, BSJ, won a first place award for his design of Page One for the January 23, 1990 edition of the Lowell Sun.
1987
Michelle Alberti, BS, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar.
Joan M. Fiore, BS, is assistant property manager of Technology Square in Cambridge.
Patricia A. Sartori, BS, is president of the East Boston Athletic Board.

1988
Christine M. Allegrone, MED, is assistant director of student activities at the University of Lowell.
Jeffrey W. Robinson, BA, has been accepted to Southwestern Law School in Los Angeles, California.
Gail M. Sullivan, CAG, is chairperson of the Massachusetts Assistant Principals’ Committee. She also serves on the executive board of the Massachusetts Secondary School Administration Association.
Jeffrey S. Appel, MED, received an award from Curry College for his work in the College’s Program for Advancement of Learning.

Zaroulis writes Bay State epic
Nancy L. Zaroulis, BA60, weaves the history and drama of 350 years of Bay State history into her new novel, Massachusettes, published by Fawcett Columbine. The saga of the fictional Revell family, whose founder, Bartholomew, arrives on the Mayflower, begins an account of Massachusetts’ history up to the present-day battle to save Walden Pond. Massachusetts follows the Revell clan through conflicts with Native Americans, the Salem witch-hunts, the American Revolution, the Civil War, World War I, the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, the stock market crash, and the Boston Marathon.
Zaroulis intertwines real and imaginary characters into her 700-page historical novel. The book’s characters resemble several Massachusetts families, including the Lowell’s, Cabots, Kennedys and McCormacks, and the story includes such personalities as Isabella Stewart Gardner, Henry David Thoreau and Boston abolitionist Theodore Weld, an ancestor of Massachusetts Governor William Weld.
In May 1991, Zaroulis told the Boston Globe that she decided to write the novel when she saw a television newscast about the Minutemen marching on Patriots Day in Lexington, Massachusetts. “Suddenly I thought: My God, James Michener hasn’t done Massachusetts!”
Zaroulis, who lives with her family in Brookline, is the author of four novels including Call the Darkness Light, a 1979 Book of the Month Club selection; and The Last Waltz, a story about Boston’s first families during the late nineteenth century.—Tracy Dixon

School of Management

1950
John P. Doneghey, BSBA, is senior vice-president of grocery/frozen at All East Enterprises in Canton.
1954
Anthony J. Biele, BSBA, see Law School Notes, 1957.
1958
Earl S. Prohma, BSBA, is a chartered life underwriter and financial consultant for Earl S. Prolam Associates/New York Life in Nashua, New Hampshire.
1959
Edward F. McDonnell, BSBA/DCS84, is president of the Seagram Spirits and Wine Group in New York.
1960
Richard J. Underwood, MBA, see Law School Notes, 1964.
1961
Paul J. Moriarty, BSBA54/JDS8, MBA, is a director of the Builders Association of Greater Boston.
1965
Kevin O’Neil, BSBA, and his firm, Dowling & O’Neil, were featured in the December 1990 issue of the Cape & Islands Business Digest.
1969
Francis M. Falcieta, BSBA68/MBA, a director of the Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association, is dean of The Open Campus at Middlesex Community College in Bedford.
1971
Edward J. Boudreau, Jr., MBA, is chairman of John Hancock Mutual Funds in Boston.
1976
Edward J. DeLuccia, MBA, is vice-president and trust officer at Middlesex State Bank in Methuen.
1973
Edward B. Gomeau, MBA, is director of business and operations for North Haven Public Schools in North Haven, Connecticut.
1972
Gerald F. Boudreau, BSBA, see 1974.
1974
Frederick E. Cafasso, BSBA, is a licensed agent for Forethought Life Insurance Company in Everett.
1976
George T. Solomon, MBA, was honored for promoting entrepreneurship worldwide at the 35th World Meeting of the International Council for Small Business held in Virginia.
1979
Charles J. Cimino, Jr., MBA, joined the Hunnen Management Company as senior vice-president and director of asset management in Essex.
1983
Michael J. Gervino, MBA, is an account executive at Braewood Insurance Agency in Methuen.
1987
Mark W. Hall, MPA, joined the Hunnen Investment Management Company as senior vice-president and director of asset management in Essex.
1990
John P. Abdalah, MBA, is an archivist in the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America. He is pastor of St. George Orthodox Church in New Kensington, Pennsylvania.
1991
Dennis B. Sullivan III, BSBA, see Law School Notes, 1982.
The MBA/MPA Alumni Association awarded John F. Kendrick, MPA/82, senior vice-president and manager for the New England Region of Lehman Brothers, Inc., its outstanding MPA Alumni Award at a ceremony held in April.

John H. Wells, MPA/86, president of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association, presented the award to Kendrick, who was recognized for his professional achievements.

Kendrick is a trustee of the Good Samaritan Hospice, Inc., and serves on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Association of Mental Health. At Lehman Brothers, he is responsible for ongoing client services in the northern New England states and Massachusetts. He is principle regional banker with several state agencies, and he is the author of two publications on bond and taxation policies, "Vermont Bond Issuance Limitation Formula," written in September 1989; and "Initiative Petition's Impact on Massachusetts Authorities," presented to the Massachusetts Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation in April 1990. — Dina J. Kiesel


M. Catherine Walcott, MPA/90, of Southborough, was elected to a one-year term. She is deputy director of assessment administration for the city of Newton.

Richard A. Hand, MBA/89, of Melrose, is serving as president of the association; Kathryn E. Kougias is vice-president, and Donald H. Belcher is clerk.

Outstanding MPA alumnus honored

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MBA/MPA Alumni Association elections


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Ellen H. Perlin, MBA, is assistant treasurer-tax for Hills Department Stores in Canton.

William J. Puddister, MBA, is president at Redberry Credit Union in Dorchester.

John J. Reen, MBA, is chief financial officer and senior vice-president of Hills Department Stores in Canton.

1980

William F. Hatfield, MBA, is executive vice-president at Fleet Bank in Warwick, Rhode Island.

Colin T. Murphy, MBA, joined the Optronics Division of Intergraph Corp. in Burlington as director of marketing and sales, and as national sales director.

Christopher D. Reavey, MBA, was promoted to first assistant to the Hampden County Clerk of Courts.

Richard D. Sinopoli, MBA, joined GARE, Inc. in Haverhill as controller/chief financial officer.

Edward R. Stadolnik, MBA, is vice-president of sales and marketing at Yankee Food Distributors in Boston.

John B. Walsh, MBA, is scale of weights and measures for the town of Framingham.

1981

John D. Dougherty, MBA, is mortgage loan officer at Boston Five in Quincy.

Richard A. Hill, MBA, is chief financial officer at Action for Boston Community Development.

Daniel Marcus, MBA, ran a "Proofreading as a Second Job" workshop at University of New Hampshire.

Martin T. Meehan, MPA, see Law School Notes, 1986.

Robert L. Murray, MBA, has joined the faculty of the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

Mario M. Rumanusigia, Jr., BS/82, MBA, was promoted to assistant vice-president/cashier at the Cooper City headquarters of Transfiorida Bank.

Andre' D. Summers, MBA, see Law School Notes, 1987.

Peter R. Walsh, MBA, is manager of sales and marketing at Technics in Framingham.

1982

David J. Brodette, MBA, is software sales account executive for ISI Systems, Inc. in Peabody.

Kathryn Melendy, MBA, was guest speaker at the Women's Fellowship of the Rockport Congregational Church. As president and chief executive officer of the Addison Gilbert Hospital, she spoke about the services provided by the hospital to the community.

David B. Newton, MBA, completed his DBA degree in finance at U.S. International University Graduate School of Business, and is now assistant professor of finance at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California.

1983

Dennis A. Conlin, BS/81, MBA, is the vice-president/general manager of Conlin's Pharmacy in Methuen.

Gregory W. Dee, MBA, is senior vice-president of Rockland Trust Company in Rockland.

Andrea T. Slesinger, BS/82, MBA, is a certified licensed massage therapist and has developed her own practice, "The Healing Connection," in Revere.

1984

John P. Alexander, MBA, was promoted to director of sales at Creative Edge, Inc., an educational publisher of manipulative teaching materials in Getzville, New York.

Suzanne Archambault, BS/82, MBA, is chairman and treasurer of American Properties Team, Inc. in Boston.

Matthew J. Boyle, MBA, is national sales manager of Northeast Terminal and Computer Services, Inc., in North Billerica.

Susan C. Edmonds, BS/82, MBA, completed recruits training at U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Loretta (Salvucci) McClary, MBA, is a supervisor in the tax department of Feely & Driscoll, P.C. in Boston.

Jacqueline A. Woolley, MBA, earned the designation of Certified Compensations Professional (CCP) from the American Compensation Association in Scottsdale, Arizona.

1985

Mark B. Donehey, MBA, joined All East Enterprises in Canton as indirect headquarters salesman and planogram specialist.

Anthony S. Falco, MBA, opened a law office in Quincy.

Paul B. Marinucci, MBA, was promoted to data center manager at BOS Systems, Inc. in Waltham.

Dermot P. O'Grady, MBA, is senior associate in the audit practice of Coo­

Mary P. Alexander, MBA, was a consultant in the tax department of Feely & Driscoll, P.C. in Boston.


1986

Melvin A. Kleckner, MBA, is executive secretary to the Belmont board of selectmen.
Mr. McElroy goes to Washington

Timothy C. McElroy, MPA'91, has been selected as a Presidential Management Intern for 1991.

In August, McElroy began a two-year internship as a block grant specialist in the Justice Program of the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Office of Justice Programs, U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

The bureau provides financial assistance to the crime deterrent agencies of state and local governments. McElroy will be part of the team reviewing requests for federal funding.

Carol A. Vitale, Student of the Year

Carol A. Vitale, MPA'91, received the first Outstanding Student of Public Administration award from the Massachusetts chapter of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA). The chapter established the award to give special recognition to students judged to have an outstanding commitment, enthusiasm, and promise for a career in public administration.

Vitale, a registered nurse, developed a model for a health and wellness program as a graduate fellow during the summer of 1990 in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Center for Management Excellence. She also presented papers on ethics and government at ASPA's 1990 Region I/II annual conference, and another at the National Conference of the Academy of Management in San Francisco.

Vitale, who maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.963 while at Suffolk, is a member of the Pi Alpha Alpha honor society for public administration and the American Society of Public Administrators.

—V. Gordon Glenn, Ill

Valerie Russell works the city beat

In 1971, Valerie E. Russell, BA67, was chosen New York state's Outstanding Young Woman by the Outstanding Women of America Awards Program.

Russell, who was a member of the communications staff of the National Board of the YWCA at the time, received the award because she represented "the best of America's conscientious young people."

Two years later Russell became a special assistant on women's affairs to the president of the United Church of Christ and traveled the country lecturing. Ten years ago she became the director and president of City Mission Society (CMS), the oldest social service agency in Boston.

Russell said the main objective of the City Mission Society is "to be a presence with the urban poor, and to use [its] network with people of good will, who have money and talent, to make the quality of life better."

By profession, Russell is an urban affairs specialist concerned about the application of religion to social issues. When she was program director of the Blue Hill Christian Center in Roxbury, Massachusetts, she directed a choir of 65 young people who traveled the state singing, and speaking about how urban problems affected their lives.

Russell graduated cum laude from Suffolk University, receiving an award for academic excellence in sociology. In 1969 she was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to Columbia University where she earned an MA degree in sociology. While in New York, she served on the policy board and the executive committee of the National Council of Churches' Department of Higher Education and Christian Education, and later was awarded an honorary Doctor of Theology degree by Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

In October, City Mission Society celebrated its 175th anniversary by hosting a national conference on the city, at which Russell was a key speaker. Russell said CMS' role is "to help both the church and the society face the issues that are impacting our city, but particularly the poor folks...CMS is a context in which people from different cultures, classes and races can work together for change."

In September, Russell was elected executive director at the United Church of Christ's Office for Church in Society in Cleveland, Ohio. She will assume her new duties in January. She currently directs the CMS' Tax Justice project, which is concerned with the fairness of the state's present tax structure, holds seminars and workshops on the topic, and talks with legislators about budget decisions. —V. Gordon Glenn, Ill
We Miss You

In our mobile society, it's easy to get out of touch. That's what happened to us and the alumni listed below. If you know the whereabouts of any of our "missing persons," drop us a line at Suffolk University, Alumni Development Information Systems, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108-2770, or call us at (617) 573-8429.

LAW ALUMNI

Benedict Bader JD71
Joseph L. Fleming MA63
Charles J. Wilkins JD42/LLM47
James A. Holzer MS70
Patricia Harley MAE73
Marjorie J. Hanson MA56
Gary S. Brennan BSJ75
Jacob Aronson BA52
John J. Anselmo MA67
Gary A. Trabolsi JD78
Jaffe A. Shen JD75
William F. Silver JD76
Philip Spagnolo JD68
John W. Steadman JD75
Gary A. Trabolsi JD78
Solomon O. Welch JD58
Vincent A. White JD54
Charles J. Wilkins JD42/LLM47
Roger H. Woodworth JD57
Carol A. Wright JD78
Daniel C. Wright JD78

CLAS ALUMNI

Leland H. Anderson MA56
John J. Anselmo MA67
Jacob Aronson BA52
David A. Bailey BS72
Robert A. Barakat BA61
Phyllis M. Barbagallo MAE72
Angulo M. Barrios BA75
Gary S. Brennan BS75
Kathleen R. Dinicola BS67
Francis X. Flanagan MA59
Joseph L. Fleming MA65
Marjorie J. Hanson MA56
Patricia Harley MAE73
James A. Holzer MS70
Douglas I. Horngard BA74
Evangelia V. Koutsou MED85

JOHN J. COOK MED75
Nancy Monahan BA71
Kenneth A. Riley MAE77
Benjamin H. Ross MAE54
Cait C. Ross MED74
Charles R. Roth MAE55
Dorothea Roth MAE53
Bertram T. Rotman BA59
Linda S. Sank MED72
Hans J. Schneider MED75
Hugh R. Solari MAE52
Emma P. Spalke MAE51
Linda A. Stubbis MED77
Linda G. Woodward MAE67

SOM ALUMNI

John J. Anusio MBA65
Raymond K. Anderson MBA71
Samwiri Balagaddekiguli MBA74
Vincent C. Baroni BSBA50
Robert A. Barrio MBA65
Michael B. Coole BSBA77
Robert D. DiCarlo BSBA68
Gabriella Fierimonte BSBA86
Richard A. Flaherty MBA74
Walter P. Fliherty MBA74
Hazel T. Gilstrop MPA91
Barry W. Hambini MBA73
Donald G. Hamel BSBA73
William E. Harmelin MBA70
John W. Harrison MBA74
John C. Harnett MBA69
Charles W. Jonas BSBA77
Karen J. Kave MBA80
Brian D. Kelleher BSBA77
David N. Martin BSBA70
Joseph Mollicone MBA72
Joseph T. Moore MBA75
Daniel J. Murphy MBA81
Arthur C. A. Nicol MBA74
Michael F. Reardon MBA81
Mark W. Sapers BSBA71
Charles L. Saraca MBA72
Mary Jane St. Jean MBA84
William A. Wheeler MBA73
Terrence P. White BSBA68
William J. Wilcox BSBA58
Richard G. Wyner BSBA66

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In Memoriam

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

1924
Harry S. Horne, JD
November 27, 1990

1926
Royal Patriquin, JD
February 6, 1991

1928
Maurice S. Birnbaun, JD
October 28, 1990

1932
Alvin Toltz, JD
November 13, 1990

1933
Daniel I. Daly, JD
January 12, 1991

1935
Richard H. Nolan, JD
December 1, 1990

1936
Edward T. Nedder, JD
February 17, 1991

1937
Marcin A. Graffam, JD
January 28, 1991

1938
Max Lerner, JD
January 21, 1991

1939
Paul A. Turcotte, JD
December 30, 1990

1941
Robert J. Cotter, JD
October 13, 1990

1942
James A. Manning, JD
February 15, 1991

1948
Donald E. Legro, JD
November 30, 1990

1950
Eugene F. Sullivan, Sr., JD
March 14, 1991

1955
Perry V. Signorino, BSG
August 29, 1990

1957
Francis R. Cavanaugh, BSBA
September 23, 1990

1959
Anthony Lamb, BA
February 16, 1991

1961
Pascal G. Papazoglou, MA
March 16, 1991

1964
William C. Rauscher, JD
October 16, 1990

1968
Charles E. Wehner, MBA
October 16, 1990

1969
Frederick L. McKenney, JD
February 24, 1991

1970
David C. Pomeroy, JD/BA66
February 1, 1991

1973
Kenneth P. Brophy, JD
January 6, 1991

1976
Edward C. Saltzberg, JD
January 1, 1991

1978
John J. Keough, MBA
February 20, 1991

1979
John J. Sullivan, Sr., JD
November 30, 1990

1981
Michael J. Phillips, MPA/BS76
September 21, 1990

1985
Merle (Fuller) Schreiber, JD
March 17, 1991

1987
Marilynn A. Spurr, BSJ
January 30, 1991

1988
Kenneth J. Quigley, MBA
January 24, 1991

1989
Royal Patriquin, JD
September 28, 1990

1990
Eugene F. Sullivan, Sr., JD
March 14, 1991

1991
Harry R. Donovan, MA
November 26, 1990

1992
Charles E. Cullen, Jr., JD
January 6, 1991

1993
Suffolk University appreciates the thoughtful gifts received in memory of many alumni. One way of honoring the memory of a friend or loved one is by making a donation to the University.

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Suffolk University

Upcoming Events

1991-1992

October

21, 28 and November 4 (3 half-days)
Creating Healthy Workplaces
Program*
CMD Conference Center
One Beacon Street, 25th floor
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
$425
23, 30 and November 6 (3 half-days)
Preparing Today's Leaders for Tomorrow's Workforce Program*
CMD Conference Center
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
$425
24
Current Government Auditing Standards (The Yellow Book)
Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$315

November

2
CLAS/SOM Reunions**
Royal Sonesta Hotel, Cambridge, MA
4-6
Training the Trainer: An Interaction Communication Approach Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$895
4-8
Alumni Association/Career Services Seminar for Alumni and Students**
5
Mozart Lecture
Stephen Ledbetter, program editor,
Boston Symphony Orchestra, assisted
by Professor Harrison Kelton
C. Walsh Theatre
1:00 p.m.
Free
7
Power Positioning: Success through Social Style Awareness Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$315
Galà Mozart Concert***
Boston Chamber Ensemble
C. Walsh Theatre
8:00 p.m.
13
Implementing the “Americans with Disabilities Act” Conference*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
14
University Alumni Council Reception
Vice-Presidents' Conference Room
One Beacon Street, 25th Floor,
Boston
By invitation
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
14, 21 (2 days)
Negotiating Strategies for Win/Win Solutions Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$585
15
Maximizing the Impact of End-User Computing*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$315
19, 20 (2 days)
Technical Writing Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$585
20
CLAS/SOM Worcester Area Alumni Reception
Mechanics Hall, Boyden Salon
321 Main Street
Worcester, MA
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
22
Managing Multiple Priorities Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$315

December

4
Effective Supervision Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$315
5
Annual Law Alumni Dinner**
Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Boston
Motivation and Goal Setting Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$315
10
Understanding Financial Statements Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$315
11
Current Government Auditing Standards (The Yellow Book)
Program*
CMD Conference Center
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$315
1992

January

13 (thru March 27)
Spring Phonathon begins
Tuesday-Thursday evenings
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Alumni Conference Room
One Beacon Street, 25th Floor

May

2
MBA/MPA Alumni Association
Annual Home Buying Seminar**
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

*For more information, call the Center for Management Development at (617) 573-8305.
**Details in separate mailing
***For ticket information, call (617) 573-8680.