The roaming Rams: Home at last

Nancy Stoll: Students are her business

Meet the class of 1994

Winter 1991
Meeting old friends and new

In this issue we take a look back at Suffolk’s athletics program, successful despite its nomadic existence, meet some of its stars, and learn what the opening of the new Ridgeway building means for its future.

We talk with the dean of students, meet her newest charges, the class of 1994, and learn what she and her staff are doing to help them through the next four years.

We will also meet some long-time, but not so familiar members of the Suffolk community, some from far away, and some who have come from far away.

And finally we extend a welcome to all of you. The next time you are in the neighborhood, drop by Suffolk University’s newest and most visible edifice, the Ridgeway building at 148 Cambridge Street. Guaranteed—you won’t miss its predecessor one bit.

Patricia M. Walsh
Editor

Cover Photo: John Still Photography

Letters to the Editor

Editor:
Just received the Suffolk University Magazine and thoroughly enjoyed it. I found the format and content to be most appealing and interesting.

I was especially attracted by such features as University News, Faculty News and Class Notes. After four decades without word, these items were satisfying morsels of Suffolk’s life and growth. I feel the magazine succeeds in bringing together the total University as an integrated academic community, for it is most important that all the schools of the University continue to develop that spirit and bond of unity. The Suffolk University Magazine is an important contributor to that theme.

I look forward to future issues.

Nicholas Voulangas, BA50/MAE51

Editor:
Merry Christmas. Our lead dog Pelé, who is now retired, is on our Christmas cards this year so we thought you might like one. In last year’s Iditarod, our dogs that ran were: lead dog, Zipper; co-leaders, Pauli, Tina and Huey; and team dogs, Preacher, Mondo, Toby, Lacy, Regal, Wiley, Silver, Brandy, Sonny, Baker, and Condor.

In this year’s race we will probably add a few new dogs like Acres, Taro and Bingo. The race starts the first Saturday of March. We hope you will get updates there in Boston. ABC’s “Wide World of Sports” airs the start of the Iditarod, and then in subsequent weeks they have further updates.

William G. Cotter, BA70, and Liller Cotter
Features

Nancy Stoll, dean of students
Solving problems is her business
Now in her fourth year as a dean, Nancy Stoll discusses the wide range of issues affecting the lives of Suffolk students.

The class of 1994
Our photo essay introduces some of the newest members of the Suffolk community

Home at last: Suffolk’s roaming Rams have traveled far
The recent opening of Suffolk University’s first athletics center prompted our recollection of how a sports program, with no home turf, grew to be such a vital and vigorous part of campus life.

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Ridgeway building opens

After more than 20 years of negotiations and waiting, the new student center building, on the site of the old Ridgeway building, is completed, and opened for use in January. According to Francis X. Flannery, Suffolk University vice-president and treasurer, the $10 million project is still within budget appropriations.

Located at 148 Cambridge Street, the new structure is on the northern edge of Beacon Hill directly across from two of Boston's most famous landmarks: the Harrison Gray Otis House and the Old West Church.

"Comments from the community in general are that it is a very attractive building," Flannery said. The four-and-one-half story, red brick and granite, slate-roof structure resembles nineteenth century buildings that were on the site until Cambridge Street was widened in 1926. It replaces a one-time supermarket which served as the student activities building until September of 1989.

The opening of the student center ends the University's long history of having to rent facilities in which to play its home games. In the 1950s, the Rams men's varsity basketball team played its home games in the old West End House a few blocks from the University. For the past 25 years, Suffolk has used the Cambridge YMCA for its games and practices.

The new building also houses the Dean of Students Office, the Ballotti Learning Center, the Communication and Journalism Department, the Athletics Department, a student lounge, classrooms, and faculty offices. In addition, there is a 5,000 square-foot bookstore at street level which will be open to the public.

According to Flannery, all departments and offices moved into their new quarters during the semester break, and Communication and Journalism students are attending classes in the new classrooms.—Lorene Tolin

Graduate degree in communication offered

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is now offering an MA degree program in the field of communication. The new program began part-time with the spring 1991 semester, and expands to full-time offerings in the fall.

The 36-credit program offers choices in three areas of concentration: Organizational Communication; Public Relations and Advertising; and Communication Studies. The program was initiated by Edward J. Harris, Jr., chair of the Department of Communication and Journalism, in response to requests from alumni for more training.

Deborah M. Geisler, associate professor and director of the new graduate program, said the program is designed to accommodate students who work full-time during the day. She said the course rotation will make it possible to finish the program in one-and-a-half years for the full-time student, and three years for the part-time student.

"The program is thorough, fairly rigorous and really is feasible within these time limits," she said. "Since the program is almost entirely at night, it's doable by the average working person who may not have time to come in for full-time day classes."

Geisler said that Department of Communication and Journalism has a large number of College of Liberal Arts and Sciences alumni, and that the program should be attractive to people who wish to continue their education while working in the Boston area.

Some financial assistance will be available, according to Geisler. "The department asked for and will be receiving funds for graduate assistantships. The students who are selected will get a tuition waiver and a stipend," she said. "They will work primarily with the debate team. There will not be a teaching assistantship."

For more information about the graduate program in Communication, call 617-573-8302.—Lorene Tolin

Recent Scholarships

Suffolk preserves memory of Carol DiMaiti Stuart

Suffolk University Law School has established a scholarship to preserve the memory of Suffolk Law graduate, Carol DiMaiti Stuart, JD85, within the Suffolk legal community.
After Stuart's death in October 1989, her classmates, other alumni, and members of the Suffolk University community were moved to commemorate her life. "All of us felt that it was appropriate and important to preserve Carol's memory at Suffolk," said Thomas E. Samoluk, JD85. In response to this outpouring, the Carol DiMaiti Scholarship Fund was established.

"She was a talented law student, excellent tax attorney, and more importantly, a wonderful person," added Samoluk, chair of the scholarship fund. "There has been, even to this date, an overwhelming response to the establishment of this fund in her name. We have raised more than $11,000 with an additional $5,000 pledged above that."

The academic scholarship will be awarded to a Suffolk University Law School student who best exemplifies Stuarts's exceptional personal qualities, academic skills and professional talents. A first-year law student will be the first recipient of the scholarship this spring.

Classmates establish Borstel Scholarship

Students from Suffolk University Law School's class of 1991 have established a scholarship in memory of their classmate, Charles Borstel, a Malden police lieutenant who died tragically in 1988.

The Charles Borstel Memorial Scholarship Fund was started by his classmates to "memorialize his friendship," said Joseph Terranova, a scholarship organizer. "Charlie was extremely helpful to all who sought his wisdom and friendship and we wanted to honor his memory."

Borstel's classmates are the first non-alumni group to establish a scholarship on behalf of a former classmate. To reach their goal of $10,000, the class held a fund raising reception in Boston on December 13.

Suffolk receives grant from Horne Trust

Suffolk University received a $75,000 grant from the Mabel A. Horne Trust of the Bank of Boston Charitable Trust. Payable over five years, the funds will support the Maria Stewart Scholarship Fund, the President's Incentive Loan Program, and the Thomas A. Fulham Merit Scholarship Fund.—Tracy Dixon

Phonathon volunteers receive awards

Eight awards were presented to four alumni, a law professor and three students, at the Annual Phonathon Volunteer Recognition Dinner which was held on August 29 aboard the cruise ship, Spirit of Boston.

Alumni recipients of the Outstanding Phonathon Volunteer Awards were Cheryl R. Delaney, BSBA89; William M. Fonte, BSBA83/MBAA89; Wayne A. Gallo, JD89; and Lesa M. Stramondo, JD87. Nicole K. Alexander received the Outstanding Student Volunteer Award. Fara D. Pean and Sirdeaner L. Walker each received Paid Student Caller Awards.

Thomas J. McMahon, Suffolk Law professor, received the Dick Jones Memorial Award as the most notable phonathon volunteer for 1989-1990. Dick Jones, the late University archivist, was a dedicated supporter of the phonathon.

Cheryl Delaney is employed as a loan administrator at the Bank of Boston. William Fonte is a senior telecommunications analyst at State Street Bank. Wayne Gallo is an attorney at Sheff Law Offices in Boston. Lesa Stramondo is an associate with the law firm of Linnehan, Gallagher & Mahoney in Boston.—Lorene Tolin

Suffolk enrollment increases

Unlike many of New England's colleges and universities which reported declines in student enrollment for the 1990-1991 academic year, Suffolk University began this year with an increase.

"Most of the schools are posting a severe decline. Very few schools are showing a plus," said Marguerite J. Dennis, dean of enrollment and retention management.

Of 37 private Massachusetts colleges and universities surveyed by the Boston Globe in September, 1990, Suffolk was one of only ten to show an enrollment increase.

Dennis said that demographics are affecting college enrollments in Boston and nationwide. "The 18-year-old market has dried up," she said. Recent coverage by both the Boston Globe and "Chronicle" produced by ABC-TV's Boston affiliate, WCVB, attribute the regional decline in enrollment to several factors, but chiefly, the "baby bust." According to "Chronicle," there are 160,000 fewer graduating seniors in Massachusetts alone.

Michael A. Rubino, director of institutional research at Suffolk, said that graduate admissions at Suffolk are up 11 percent, and undergraduate admissions have shown a two percent increase.

Above: Suffolk Law Professor Thomas J. McMahon, recipient, "1989-1990 Dick Jones Memorial Award," is joined by his wife, Alcida, BS80/MPA85, and daughter, Alcida Marie, BSBA83, aboard the Spirit of Boston for the Annual Phonathon Volunteer Appreciation Dinner in August.
Right: Regina Oscar, (foreground), one of the student volunteers and other callers who helped the 1990 Fall Phonathon reach a record total of $261,115 in pledges.
Dennis credits Suffolk's increase to the University's enrollment management process, advertising campaigns and marketing strategies. She believes that the marketing emphasis on student retention this past year also influenced enrollment figures.

Retention management activities are designed to remind students that "we're in this with you for the long haul; we're not just out to get you here," Dennis said. "We are not interested here in admitting students only, but rather, we are interested in graduating them," she said.—Lorene Tolin

New director for management center
Jananne LeQuesne is the new director of the School of Management's Center for Management Development (CMD). She succeeds James M. Freedman who left to take a position at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Before coming to Suffolk, LeQuesne was program manager for the Center for Management Development at Northeastern University. She received her BA in English from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and her MAT from Simmons College. She also holds an MBA from Northeastern.

According to LeQuesne, this January 32 Soviet executives attended a month-long program of basic business classes at the CMD. The group studied marketing, accounting, business law, people management, leadership, inventory control and manufacturing systems. They also took field trips to local business organizations, a courthouse, The Gillette Company, Digital Equipment Corp., Polyken Technologies, and Massport, and attended a session of the Massachusetts legislature.

"There will be many opportunities over the next few months for anyone in business to host the various foreign groups that are expected to come to the center," said LeQuesne. "Anyone interested in hosting a group should call the center to make arrangements."

The center currently offers on-site research and assessment services, non-credit lectures and seminars, workshops, certificate programs, conferences, executive briefings and on-site training on business management issues for the corporate, non-profit, government and professional communities.

According to LeQuesne, the topics of these programs range from finance and marketing skills to business ethics and supervisory techniques. Recent sessions focused on writing, presentation and listening skills for local bank employees.

LeQuesne's goal over the next two years is to expand the activities of the CMD to include one and two-day seminars featuring faculty members speaking on various topics. The center is also planning management seminars for various constituencies within the University, including alumni groups from the Law School, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the School of Management.

For further information about the Center for Management Development, call 617-573-8305.—Lorene Tolin

Loletta Darden (center) is presented with the Carol DiMaiti Stuart Scholarship award by Laura Studen, president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers at a reception attended by Paul R. Sugarman, dean of Suffolk Law School.

Darden receives Carol DiMaiti Stuart Scholarship
Loletta L. Darden, a third-year student at Suffolk University Law School, has been selected as the first recipient of the Carol DiMaiti Stuart Scholarship Award presented by the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers (MAWL).

The award, named after the late Carol DiMaiti Stuart, JD85, was presented to Darden during a MAWL program held in September.

Darden, a native of Madison, Tennessee, completed her bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue University, and later worked as a project engineer for the Naval Underwater Systems Center in Newport, Rhode Island. A 1990 recipient of the Massachusetts Black Judges Book Award, she received the Suffolk University American Jurisprudence Award in Property Law after her first year in law school. Darden is president of Suffolk’s Black American Law School Association.

Judge Sporkin on America's fiscal crisis


Sporkin explained to students and faculty that the government's multi-layered oversight system and private industry's lack
Sporkin, a former general counsel of the Central Intelligence Agency, explained, "It is difficult to believe that our nation, after 200 years of existence, still imposes few if any qualifications with respect to individuals who oversee our private corporate sector. We need better qualified directors, who are intelligent, knowledgeable, and possess the highest integrity, to oversee our major institutions."

Sporkin suggested that overlapping and counterproductive controls in financial services could be eliminated "by creating one standard-setting group and one standard-enforcement group to oversee our security and financial markets."

Using the example of one-stop banking, Sporkin said that the U.S. should implement a financial supermarket where customers can do their banking, "buy insurance, invest in the stock market, and have a mortgage account—all under one roof."

The second speaker for the series was Louis Fisher, a senior specialist in separation of powers with the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. On November 15, Fisher, the author of over 100 articles in law reviews, political science journals, magazines and newspapers, spoke on, "The Curious Quest for Judicial Supremacy." He discussed the notion of the supremacy of constitutional law, which was the subject of recent senate hearings. Fisher also elaborated on the dialogue between the courts and political branches and its impact in cases dealing with slavery, women's rights, and child labor issues.

The final lecture will be held in April. Dean Jack Greenberg of Columbia College, Columbia University, author of several books on human rights, civil rights, capital punishment, and social change, will close out the 1990-1991 series.—Tracy Dixon

**Clark berates U.S. educational system**

Joe Clark, controversial former principal of Paterson, New Jersey's Eastside High School, both amused and excited students when he spoke at Suffolk University in October.

Clark won nationwide recognition for his unique style and tough stand on discipline, including instituting a dress code, ejecting 300 students in one day for misconduct, and chaining school doors to keep out drug pushers and gang members.

Wielding a bullhorn and baseball bat, Clark transformed Eastside from a gang- and drug-infested school to one declared a model school by New Jersey's Governor Thomas Kean.

Clark, subject of the movie Lean on Me and a Time magazine cover article, received a commendation from President Ronald Reagan for his tough leadership.

Speaking to a full house at the C. Walsh Theatre, Clark expressed disgust at the American educational system, and charged students to make a change.

"I lament over the tragic state of affairs educationally in America. We must do something to ameliorate the despicable situation that abounds," stressed Clark.

Of the school system in general, Clark said, "We have black youth in the inner city receiving a fraudulent education. Forty percent of the black youth coming out of these institutions are functional illiterates."

"What we need in our educational process is a dose of competition and a dose of accountability," said Clark. "What you have to do is make sure the black youth that are coming out of inner city schools have the skills to function and compete."

Clark asked the audience to "strike down animosity, hatred and bigotry." He continued, "I believe that you are going to eliminate discrimination and poverty."

Clark, no longer in education, spends his time lecturing across the country and has written a book entitled, Laying Down the Law, about his beliefs, strategies, and success stories while working in the educational system.—Tracy Dixon

**Suffolk hosts economic conference**

Suffolk University sponsored the Second Annual Convention of the Congress of Political Economists (COPE), from January 9 to January 12, 1991 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Saroj Sawhney, professor of economics at Suffolk University, co-founded COPE International in 1989 with Dr. Tej S. Saini, a professor of economics at Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.

According to Sawhney, COPE International, a non-profit organization with worldwide membership, aims to provide a forum for scholarly discussion on issues such as industrial capitalism, socialism and socio-economic systems.

Sawhney said that COPE International was founded because no current system of social organization addresses the issues of economic democracy. "We are trying to design a system that will provide a balance between the existing practices of socialism and market capitalism," she said. Her aim for COPE is to bring together people from around the world to focus on issues pertaining to economic democracy. She believes that the world's energies, money, manpower and resources should be focused on meeting the needs of all human beings and eliminating the need for war.

The second COPE convention focused on issues of economic justice, personal freedom and human equality. Convention highlights included an evening of international entertainment, cuisine, employment exchange, and publishers' exhibits.

COPE's inaugural convention was held in Hong Kong in January 1990, with scholars from 20 countries participating. The 1992 COPE International convention is scheduled for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.
Youths participate in SOM's Horizons Program

The School of Management hosted over 40 high school students in a Career Horizons Program in July. The two-day program introduced disadvantaged youths, between 16 and 21, to career and educational opportunities in business and management.

Clarence A. Cooper, associate professor of management, organized the event to broaden SOM's community outreach. "Career Horizons' purpose is to get students thinking about attending college, and business careers," explained Cooper.

Students from Employment Resources, Inc., a summer jobs program in Cambridge, met with SOM faculty and staff members, as well as business professionals, to hear presentations on careers in management and to gather financial aid and admissions requirements information.

Cooper considers this year's Horizon program a success, and said that SOM plans to expand next year's program to include students from additional cities and towns.

Czechoslovakia-Hungary study tour planned

The History and Government departments of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences are offering a two-week tour to Czechoslovakia and Hungary to study the political, economic, and social changes taking place in those countries.

The study tour is scheduled for May 6-May 22 and is open to majors in the sponsoring departments as well as other interested students. Professor Judith Dushku, Government Department, and Assistant Dean of CLAS, David L. Robbins, will conduct the tour.

In order to achieve the maximum people-to-person contact, and to keep the total cost of the trip to about $1,000, participants will stay with families.

Czech Technical University is arranging home stays in reciprocation for the hospitality Suffolk extended to Czech Tech student and faculty visitors last semester.

Participants in the study tour can earn six semester hours of academic credit by enrolling in the appropriate Government or History courses in the first summer 1991 semester.

No language is required for participants in the study tour, but Robbins recommends enrollment in "The New Europe—Before and After Glasnost," a history course he will offer in the spring 1991 semester.

For more information about the study tour, contact Professor Dushku at 617-573-8538.

Suffolk MBA students collaborate with Malden firm

Six Suffolk University School of Management MBA students recently took part in a three-month, in-depth marketing consultation study with the Triangle Company of Malden, one of the largest training centers for the mentally and physically disabled in the U.S.

The Triangle program includes training courses in food services, janitorial services, material handling, and woodworking. The company services over 320 clients, and graduated 70 to 90 people to private employment every year.

Under the direction of Derek Coward, visiting business professor at the School of Management, the Suffolk students interviewed Triangle personnel, state agencies, local employers, potential customers, and distributors. The project culminated in a written report presented to the Triangle Company board of directors and senior management.

Robert Sica, executive director of Triangle, thinks that "both the Suffolk University students and Triangle benefited significantly."

Student Ignacio Lopez said the project was a valuable supplement to classroom learning. "We had to do cases from start to finish, gather the information, and make the case on our own," he said.

Kelly Roberts, another student, is currently implementing a project suggestion by developing computer software for Triangle.

Student David Amaral said the course was "good for marketing experience, but more importantly, a good feeling to be working for the benefit of the handicapped..." He said he also valued the experience of working for a non-profit organization, and enjoyed working for people rather than for money.—John Power

Who's hurt by "fat jokes"?

"Fat Jokes in a Thin Culture: Who's Laughing?" was the topic of a lecture and slide presentation given in October by Demetria Iazzetto, Ph.D., from Northeastern Illinois University. Co-sponsored by the Women's Studies program, the Women's Programming Center and the Psychology Department, the program explored contemporary myths about weight and body image in the U.S.

Iazzetto, who has degrees in psychology and women's studies, claims that the U.S. media is subtly establishing a cultural norm that dictates thinness and disapproves of being overweight. This message is primarily directed at women, she said, and is being delivered via the entertainment media, comic strips, cartoons, and especially through advertising.

An advertising slogan such as "You can never be too rich or too thin," is just one example of how "U.S. culture is becoming obsessed with weight and dieting," said Iazzetto.

Alexandra Todd, associate professor of sociology at Suffolk University, agrees. "A person can be too thin," said Todd. "Fashion models and ballerinas, two examples of a feminine ideal that are showcased as perfection, suffer physical and psychological problems trying to maintain this thin image," she said. "Models frequently have eating disorders which can cause great physical damage to their bodies, such as malnutrition and heart problems."
Iazzetto presented several examples of how comic strips also contribute to the myth of the perfect body. In one nationally syndicated strip a woman describes herself to a friend this way: "My weight is perfect for my height, which varies." The same character in another scene says, "I'm really a size 9, but I'm forced to wear a size 14."

Both Iazzetto and Todd think the diet industry has taken advantage of women's fear of fatness. Iazzetto cited statistics showing that women make up 90 percent of diet industry customers, 90 percent of weight control program clients, 80 percent of cosmetic surgery patients, and 90 percent of those suffering from such eating disorders as bulimia and anorexia.

"Modern dieting is a new phenomenon," explained Todd. "In the mid-1970s eating problems were becoming apparent in young American women. While excessive dieting began in the post-war era, women seeking a different shape is not new—Scarlett O'Hara's thin waist and bustle, for example. By today's standards another film legend, Marilyn Monroe, would be considered plump," said Todd, because being thin is now the ideal body image. —John Power

Planning Council offers seminar on new Massachusetts taxes

The Suffolk University Estate Planning Council presented a seminar entitled "The New Massachusetts Tax," in October. Some of the topics discussed included constitutionality, enforcement problems, increased tax rates, sales tax on services, and the role of lawyers as tax collectors.

The seminar was moderated by Thomas M. Mawn, Jr., JD65, of Mawn and Mawn, P.C. of Woburn. The panelists were: Michael E. Porter, JD80, deputy general counsel, Massachusetts Department of Revenue; Edward F. Hines, Jr., Esq. of Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston; Boston CPA Elaine K. Holska; and Stephen M. Politi, Esq., of Hennessy, Killgoar & Ronan, also of Boston.

The Suffolk University Estate Planning Council Seminar Series is provided as a free service to all alumni and friends of Suffolk University.

Two share Goodwin award

At a reception held at the Law School on December 4, two law students received the 1990 Harold B. Goodwin, Jr. Best Trial Advocate Award. Charlotte E. Glinka, a third-year student from Boston, and Douglas J. Antoon, a fourth-year (evening division) student from Billerica, each received a $2,000 scholarship. They were best oral advocates in the trial advocacy competition held this fall at the Law School. Paul R. Keane, JD80, chair of the Harold B. Goodwin, Jr. Legal Scholarship Fund Committee, made the presentations.

In 1989, Robert E. Kiely, Jr., JD90, and Timothy C. Kelleher, III, JD90, were the first recipients of the award.

Goodwin Scholarship recipients Charlotte E. Glinka and Douglas J. Antoon (center) are congratulated by Charles P. Kindregan, associate dean, Suffolk Law School (left), and Paul R. Keane, JD80 (right), chair, Goodwin Scholarship Fund.

Building the Future

Suffolk University
The Second Founders Club
Suffolk University has recently established The Second Founders Club to recognize alumni and friends who have notified us that they are including the University in their estate plans.

We plan to contact those alumni and friends who have indicated that such a provision has been made. We are seeking their consent to publish their names in the Annual Fund Report as members of the University's Second Founders Club. Membership in the Second Founders Club will allow us to properly recognize these University benefactors.

Alumni who have made provision for the University in their estate plans, but have not yet notified the University, may do so by writing to:

James F. Mulrooney, JD65, Director, Planned Giving
Suffolk University
8 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
617-573-8446
Fax 617-573-8711
Max Borten participated in a continuing education program for attorneys entitled "Getting to Yes: Negotiating Agreement Without Giving In" in a transatlantic crossing from New York City to Southampton, England aboard Queen Elizabeth 2 in August.

Victoria J. Dodd addressed the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges on the topic of court accreditation at their 1990 annual meeting in July in San Jose, California. She has also been reappointed to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute and to the Judicial Administration Section Council of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

John E. Fenton, Jr. has been appointed chief justice of the Massachusetts Land Court for a five-year term.

Steven E. Ferrey is serving as an advisor to the U.S. General Accounting Office in its evaluation of greater efficiency in the operation of federally subsidized housing. He also wrote part of the final GAO report to the Congress.

Marin R. Scordato has accepted an invitation from the Circuit Bar Association to become a member of its George Hutchinson Writing Contest Committee for 1990-1991.

Suffolk poet receives PEN award

Martin Espada, a clinical supervisor at S.U. Clinica, Suffolk Law School's legal services program for Spanish-speaking clients, received the newly-created award given to poets and fiction writers under the age of 35 whose work demonstrates exceptional talent.

Espada's work, described by the fellowship judges as "political poetry at its best," carries its readers into a world of dilapidated housing, single-parent households, drug abuse and police brutality. Espada says that his poetry is real and based on events in his life and the lives of those around him.

In the following poem entitled "Latin Night at the Pawnshop" Espada writes about a pawnshop window he passed on his way to court from his Chelsea law office:

The apparition of a salsa band
gleaming in the Liberty Loan
pawnshop window:
Golden trumpet,
silver trombone,
congas, maracas, tambourine,
all with price tags dangling
like the city morgue ticket
on a dead man's toe.*

In a recent Boston Globe article, Espada explained that he has a "primary identity as a Puerto Rican writer," but his audience also reaches all communities of color who can relate to discrimination and poverty, and working-class people.

Espada, a housing lawyer, writes about a broad range of people including students, janitors, painters, and legal secretaries. Espada's own work history is varied and includes stints as a janitor, radio journalist in Nicaragua, a welfare-rights paralegal, and a night desk clerk in a transient hotel.

At S.U. Clinica, Espada supervises students who represent low-income tenants in housing cases in the largely Spanish-speaking community of Chelsea, Massachusetts. A majority of the cases are landlord-tenant disputes, including evictions, and complaints of rats, roaches, and no heat. His work at S.U. Clinica, he said, not only exposes him to the poverty and despair felt in the Latin community, but also to its hope and resistance which he expresses in his writing.—Tracy Dixon

Downes observes elections in Bulgaria

Terrence B. Downes, JD’78, adjunct professor in the Law School, served as an observer of Bulgaria’s first free national elections in nearly 50 years. Downes, who teaches criminal law and an arbitration seminar on private dispute resolution, was part of a six-member International Election Observation Mission to Bulgaria in June. One of the most staunchly Stalinist of the regimes within the Soviet sphere, Bulgaria has not conducted free, fair and open elections since the communist take-over in 1944, explained Downes, and newly-formed opposition political parties requested the presence of international election observers.

“The communists are still in control of most government functions,” said Downes, “but with free elections scheduled for local and regional offices in the spring of 1991, that situation could change.”

Bulgarians are aware of the homeless problem in the U.S., said Downes, and want to avoid such social failures by deliberately structuring their newly-revised economy to provide for the basic needs of all citizens, while still moving toward an open market economic system.

“The [Bulgarian] people very much want change,” he said. “They are determined to make a go of it, and look to the West, particularly to America, for help and guidance.”

In August, Downes was honored by the Massachusetts House of Representatives with a “Resolution of Commendation,” for his work on the election observation mission to Bulgaria.—Tracy Dixon

Michael J. Slinger named law librarian

Michael J. Slinger, former associate director for public services at the University of Notre Dame Law School Library in South Bend, Indiana, replaced Edward J. Bander as director of the Suffolk Law School Library in July. Bander, who held the post of librarian since 1978, retired from that position in August 1990.

Slinger had been associated with Notre Dame Law School since 1984. A 1978 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, he received his MS degree in library science from the University of South Carolina in 1979 and his JD degree from Duquesne University School of Law in 1984.

College of Liberal Arts
and Sciences

Barbara F. Ash, Education and Human Services, has been named vice-president of the Massachusetts Business Educators Association for 1990-1991. She also received the Massachusetts Business Educator of the Year Award.

Glen A. Eskedal, Education and Human Services, is in his third year as a member of the editorial board of the McGill Journal of Education.

Robert E. Fox, English, presented a paper in December at the 1990 Modern Language Association conference held in Chicago and has been invited to conduct a seminar on post-colonial literature at Bunker Hill Community College.

Kenneth S. Greenberg, History, has been named a fellow in law and history at Harvard Law School for the 1990-1991 academic year.

Robert K. Johnson, English, read a selection of his poems at the Longfellow House in Cambridge this summer. Also this summer, he spent three weeks at the Ragdale Artists’ Colony in Lake Forest, Illinois.

Bette Mandi, English, presented a paper entitled “Feminism, Post-Feminism and The Heidi Chronicles” and participated in a roundtable discussion on Eugene O’Neill at the American Theatre in Higher Education Conference in Chicago in August.

Marlene M. McKinley, English, received the Sears Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award in May.

Peter F. Meggison, Education and Human Services, has been named 1990 National Business Post-Secondary Teacher of the Year by the National Business Education Association.

Pradeep Shukla, Mathematics, presented a research paper on “Algebraic Geometry” at the International Congress of Mathematicians held in Kyoto, Japan in August.

Steven Spitzer, Sociology, and Stephen C. Hicks, Law School, have received a grant from the American Bar Association to organize a symposium on “Law, Myth and the Foundations of Social Order.”

David G. Tuerck, Economics, completed a three-month study entitled “Restructuring Human Services: Toward a Family Service Center System.” The study concluded that by replacing the current network of 1,200 human service providers with 40 for-profit entities, Massachusetts could cut $500 million from the state deficit without reducing services.

Mohammed C. Zatef, Physics and Engineering, presented a paper in collaboration with Robert Y. Levine of Massachusetts Institute of Technology Lincoln Labs at the 1990 symposium on optical and optoelectronic applied science and engineering in San Diego, California in July.
O’Neill Review grows up

The Eugene O’Neill Review, started by Frederick C. Wilkins, chair of the Department of English at Suffolk University, has undergone many changes since its founding in 1977. The Review, a scholarly journal about the life and works of the prolific writer, who lived from 1888-1953, has grown from a 16-page typewritten document to a 132-page, cover-bound journal.

The Review was born out of a panel discussion Wilkins directed on O’Neill at a December 1975 Modern Language Association (MLA) conference held in San Francisco. Wilkins brought together six of the country’s experts on O’Neill—biographers, scholars and professors—to discuss “The Enduring O’Neill: Which Plays Will Survive?” Wilkins recorded and transcribed the session, and formed the newsletter from the edited information.

Wilkins’ efforts to keep the world community informed about O’Neill, a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner and 1936 Nobel laureate, has been praised by scholars worldwide.

“Professor Wilkins has first of all, kept dedicated O’Neill scholars in touch with one another both in this country and abroad,” said prominent O’Neill critic Virginia Floyd in December 1988. “Second, he published the articles many of us were writing and third, he provided us with information about current O’Neill productions and publications.”

The Review’s contents have expanded from the original effort, to include play and book reviews, scholarly papers, feature articles and photographs. Material regarding Eugene O’Neill is received from writers as near as Brookline, Massachusetts and as far away as India.

Wilkins says the Review has grown “from a one-person, mimeographed, corner-stapled newsletter to a slick, sophisticated publication sought and welcomed around the world.”

Bette Mandl, professor of English, Suffolk University, said “My work in drama criticism has been inspired by Dr. Wilkins and his Review. I have met his colleagues and know how indebted they feel to him for his contributions to international O’Neill studies.”

Scandinavian director Tom Olsson described Wilkins as “the catalyst for many of the symposiums held to honor O’Neill outside the U.S., particularly the Eugene O’Neill World Playwright Conference in Nanjing and the Shanghai O’Neill Theatre Conference in China.”

Though materials for the Review are submitted from around the globe, editor Wilkins, associate editor Marshall Brooks, BS76, and publication coordinator Joanna Mann, are solely responsible for its production. “The Review receives most of its funding from its subscribers,” said Wilkins.

The Review, published twice yearly, costs individuals in the U.S. and Canada $10 per annual subscription, and institutions and overseas subscribers $15. For more information call 617-573-8271.—Tracy Dixon

School of Management

Haig H. Agababian, Marketing, has been reappointed to the board of trustees of University Hospital for another two-year term and was recently nominated for inclusion in the 1990 edition of Who’s Who in U.S. Executives.

Frances Amatucci, Management, finished an oral history of American industrialist, George Hutchinson Love, for distribution by the University of Pittsburgh Press to major libraries across the country.


Nizamettin Aydin, Marketing, presented a paper entitled “Globalization vs. Adaptation: A Marketing Perspective” at the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada meeting in Whistler, British Columbia in June.

Clarence A. Cooper, Management, has been named chair of the Massachusetts Department of Employment and Training’s Advisory Council by former Governor Michael Dukakis.

Joel Corman, Management, is serving as director of Suffolk’s full-time MBA program. He also operates the SOM Small Business Institute.

Nancy Croll, Computer Information Systems, has been elected to the computer information systems advisory board at Bunker Hill Community College.

Kathleen M. Herr, Public Administration, presented a paper entitled “A Mobile Methadone Medication Service” at the annual meeting of the American Public
Joseph P. Vaccaro, Marketing, received the Award for faculty achievement in teaching the School of Management's 1990 Dean's Meeting in Toronto, Canada in August.

Morris McInnes, Accounting, presented a paper, co-written with Peter Brownell of the University of Melbourne, entitled "Participation, Budget Goals, Performance, and Budget Attitudes" at the 1990 American Accounting Association Annual Meeting in Toronto, Canada in August.

Suzyn Ornstein, Management, presented a paper entitled "Group Scope in the Dark: A Structured Introduction to a Course in Organizational Behavior" at the Organizational Behavior Teaching Conference in Richmond, Virginia in June.

David G. Pfeiffer, Public Management, has been appointed chair of Suffolk's Public Administration Department.

Mawdudur Rahman, Accounting, presented a paper co-written with Abdelmagid Mazen, Management, entitled "Supervisory Styles and Information Possession as Moderators of Managers' Knowledge of Satisfaction with Budget Information" at the annual meeting of the American Accounting Association in Toronto, Canada in August.

Daniel A. Sankowsky, Management, has been appointed chair of Suffolk's Management Department.

Joseph P. Vaccaro, Marketing, received the School of Management's 1990 Dean's Award for faculty achievement in teaching and related activities.


Marin R. Scordato had his article entitled "The Dualist Model of Legal Teaching and Scholarship" accepted for publication in the December 1990 issue of American University Law Review.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Robert E. Fox, English, had a previously published essay on poet/playwright Derek Walcott chosen for reprint in a collection of critical perspectives on that author to be published by Three Continents Press. Fox is also preparing a section on African literature for a black literature textbook for secondary schools to be published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston.


Marlene M. McKinley, English, wrote an article entitled "A Biographical Sketch of the Creativity of William Thomas McKinley" for a new music journal, Music Theory: Explorations and Applications, published by Duquesne University in December 1990.

Alexandra D. Todd, Sociology and Women's Studies, wrote Intimate Adversaries: Cultural Conflict between Doctors and Women Patients, published by University of Pennsylvania Press.

Anthony G. Eonas, Business Law, had his article "Mediation: An Expanding Role in Alternative Dispute Resolution" accepted for publication in North Atlantic Business Law Review.

Jonathan Frank and Warren Briggs, Computer Information Systems, with Boas Shamir, had their manuscript, "Security-Related Behavior of PC Users in Organizations" accepted for publication in Information and Management.


Donald Levitan, Public Management, had his article "Money Doesn't Grow on Trees: The Search for Additional Municipal Revenue" accepted for publication by the Municipal Finance Journal, Volume 11, Issue 2, 1990.

Abdelmagid Mazen, Management, wrote "Personality Profiles of Women in Traditional and Nontraditional Occupations." It has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Vocational Behavior.


Mawdudur Rahman, Accounting, had his article entitled "Computer Assisted Accounting Systems" accepted for publication in The Accounting Systems Journal, 2(1).


"The make-up of our student body, their strengths, weaknesses and areas of concern, mirror, to a large degree, the conditions of our society," says Nancy Stoll, dean of the Division of Student Services at Suffolk University. "We have many students with an incredible array of personal, family and financial difficulties to address, any one of which can have a profound effect on the quality of their educational experience here."

Now in her fourth year at the University, Dean Stoll says, "I spend a good bit of time in individual work with students who have a variety of problems.... When students encounter difficulties that they aren't able to address on their own, I try to fashion a set of options to help them move forward." She sees an increase in the number of students who are in academic difficulty and works with them to "tailor" solutions "that will address both the academic and personal needs that underlie their difficulties," she says.
Stoll advises these students about options such as reducing their course load, working for a semester in a cooperative education job, or using the resources of the Counseling Center or the Ballotti Learning Center. Her aim, she says, is to provide students with "the resources and opportunities they need to keep their 'whole' lives in order so they can have a successful educational experience."

"Although the ability of our entering students is higher than ever," says Stoll, "we have an increasing number of students coming to us with identified learning disabilities. I think the students who entered Suffolk last year were the first to graduate high school under the federal regulations which mandated testing to identify learning disabilities, and obliged schools to offer assistance to address individual needs. Because of these regulations, Stoll says students with learning disabilities are aware of their limitations and expect to receive "the kind of services that will enable them to be successful here."

In the past these students probably used the Ballotti Learning Center without identifying themselves as learning disabled, says Stoll. "Some of them may have failed here because neither they nor we were aware of their real needs. It is often the case that academic difficulties are the result of several factors, many of which may be unidentified, rather than a lack of ability."

Another feature of the Suffolk student body that mirrors society, Stoll says, is its increasing ethnic diversity, especially of AHANA (African-American, Hispanic, Asian-American and Native American) and ESL (English as a second language) students, who are primarily Hispanic and Asian. "Our international student population has also grown in the time I've been here," she says. "We currently have 179 international undergraduate and graduate students from 56 countries—that is a lot of diversity for a student population of our size."

The graduate student population is also very diverse, says Stoll. In the last two years the full-time MBA Program has grown dramatically, and includes many international students. In addition, the part-time graduate students, most of whom are MBA candidates, are older, and many have families as well as established careers.

This growing diversity puts heavy demands on those in the University trying to provide services and programs that are responsive to student needs. No longer is a single "generic" program or service appropriate for all but a few, says Stoll. "Programs and services now have to be tailored specifically to several groups within the general population. We are challenged daily to find creative ways of effectively meeting our students' needs."

This year a Cultural Awareness Program was included in student orientation for the first time. According to Stoll, "The aim of the program is to illuminate for our students the wide range of differences, as well as bonds, that can exist among them; to show them why they can't judge a person from appearance only; and to challenge their assumptions that others are like them simply because they share a few common characteristics like skin color, religion or hometown.

"It has always been a concern of mine that we acknowledge the wonderful

continued on next page

The class of 1994—at a glance

Over 400 students entered Suffolk University's freshman class in September 1990, bringing the number of undergraduate students to 2883—a four percent increase over 1989-1990.

The total Suffolk enrollment in the fall was 5733, including 1110 graduate students and 1740 law students. On the following pages we introduce you to some of the newest members of the Suffolk community—the class of 1994...
multicultural nature of this campus," says Stoll, "and do it very visibly across all three schools. In doing that, we must also find ways to acknowledge people's individual contributions as well."

Stoll believes that "embedding cultural diversity in the curriculum so that students seriously confront these issues as they go through their education at Suffolk is essential. You can't do it all as an extracurricular activity or in an orientation program."

One way she has devised to do this is the Intercultural Affairs Committee (ICAC), a university-wide committee formed last year to increase awareness of the cultural diversity of the Suffolk community. Stoll is particularly pleased with ICAC's recognition program which annually honors a student, an alumnus/a, and a faculty or staff member who have contributed to intercultural awareness and understanding.

"I think we need to have avenues not only for students to feel that their particular culture is recognized, but also to celebrate the general breadth and diversity of the campus without having to single out one group...a broader based group like ICAC might accomplish that," says Stoll.

Several offices with varied responsibilities report to the dean of students. In addition to an associate dean and an assistant dean, there are the Athletic Department, Campus Ministry, Career Services and Cooperative Education, Health Services, Student Activities, the International Student Advisor and the Women's Program Center. Because these offices are in daily contact with students, Stoll spent much time and energy during her first two years at Suffolk on staff development and team building—"finding our common agenda and sharing information about the difficulties our students face, in order to devise more effective and better coordinated ways of serving them." Consequently, she says the division has improved its services to students and expanded its program offerings.

One group receiving more attention are parents of undergraduates. "The better informed and more connected parents are to the University, the better equipped they are to be supportive and helpful to their sons and daughters," says Stoll. "...We have instituted an orientation program for parents of new students and we publish a parent newsletter."

With the addition of the new Assistant Dean, Zegenu Tsige, this year graduate students are also getting more attention in the form of an orientation program and an information handbook. The division has also conducted a survey to determine how else to assist graduate students to help them stay in school and feel more connected to the University.

Tsige is also charged with increasing the Division's outreach to transfer students, a major enrollment market for Suffolk. Transfer students, especially those who enter in January, can have a particularly difficult time fitting in," explains Stoll. To
help them feel more connected, Student Services is mailing information newsletters to new transfer students and developing a "mentoring" program for them.

Open majors—students who move through the system for an extended period without declaring a major—are also likely to feel disconnected and drop out of school, says Stoll. To help them she hopes to increase the number of special career-oriented outreach programs that the Career Services and Cooperative Education Department now offers to those students.

A critical avenue for addressing student needs is through extracurricular activities. "I think our student clubs and organizations have been reasonably strong in the last two or three years and are continuing to strengthen," Stoll attributes this in part to the new Student Activities Center on Derne Street, and to "the sense of cohesion that the building has brought to the groups who are housed there. It has increased student traffic enormously...The level of activity in and around that building is much higher and much more diverse than it ever was when it was located in the old building on Cambridge Street."

“Our media groups, especially the radio and television stations, are really coming along now that they have facilities and equipment that are up-to-date and in good working order," she says. The radio station presently broadcasts to the Student Activities Center, the Sawyer Cafeteria, and the Fenton Student Lounge.

The Women’s Program Center, which serves all three schools, was moved into Student Services one year ago, and Doris Clausen, International Student Advisor, became its staff advisor. Stoll describes the center as both a physical place, with a small library of resource materials, and as a series of programs relevant to the concerns of women. The center offers or co-sponsors a variety of educational programs on issues such as date rape, and women and pornography. It also presents two annual events, the Women’s Reception at the beginning of the year and the Women’s Dinner at the end of the year. The center is currently preparing an informational brochure on sexual harassment, which Stoll hopes will
be part of a broader effort to educate the campus community about that issue. She predicts continuing development of the Women's Center. "We've really only had one year and have already accomplished some terrific things."

With the opening of the new Ridgeway building in January, all of Dean Stoll's central staff is located in one place for the first time since her arrival at Suffolk. "We have great hopes for that building. We hope the athletic facilities will bring people together in a way that will be very enriching and will enhance the sense of community on campus."

Asked if she finds her job complicated, Dean Stoll replies, "My job is very diverse, very challenging, and that keeps things both lively and interesting. Suffolk students are terrific, I don't get bored."
Jim Nelson is a happy man!

After 45 years of being

"always a visitor, never

a host," the Suffolk Rams

basketball teams have

their own home court.

by Lorene C. Tolin

Nelson, Suffolk's director of athletics, says the opening of the gym in the Ridgeway building will allow the University to host visiting teams for the first time. It will also end the misconception
that Suffolk is a Cambridge-based school because it played all its at-home games in the Cambridge YMCA.

In 1946 Charles Law, Nelson’s predecessor, established the first men’s basketball program at Suffolk, and was its coach for 32 years. He also coached baseball and golf.

James E. Nelson joined the Athletics Department more than 24 years ago, and remembers the “old” days vividly. “Since the beginning of the sports programs, there has never been a true home court available for any of the Suffolk teams,” he says. “Suffolk’s sports teams are historically nomadic.”

The University’s first sports teams were called the Royals, thus the royal blue color of their uniforms. Later, a student contest to rename the teams chose the name “Rams,” after a breed of ram in Suffolk County, England.

The Royals’ basketball practices were held at the West End House on Blossom Street, which is now a part of Massachusetts General Hospital. In 1958 the team moved to the Cambridge YMCA for its practices and home games. Thomas F. Culhane, BA62, was a member of one of the first teams to play at the YMCA. His son Justin is Suffolk’s current starting point guard and co-captain.

When Patricia I. Brown, BA55/JD65/MBA70, enrolled as a freshman in CLAS 40 years ago, there were no women’s sports programs at Suffolk. Brown decided to change that, and approached Dorothy M. McNamara, the University bursar, for help. “Miss Mac,” as she was known, telephoned Judge Frank J. Donahue, LLB21, the University treasurer, and set up an appointment for Brown to plead her case for women’s sports. Brown, now associate director of the Suffolk Law School Library, remembers how frightened she was “as a little freshman” going to meet Judge Donahue in his office. To her surprise, Brown found Donahue very supportive of her idea. He told her to find a place for the team to play and to arrange a schedule and he would appropriate funds for Suffolk’s first women’s basketball team (see photo p. 19). Brown coached and played on that team which initially played at the Cambridge YWCA, a place Brown describes as “a clunky little gym, but it worked.”

Brown, who also taught physical education at Suffolk, realizes now that starting the team was a major step for women’s sports at Suffolk, “but I didn’t know it at the time,” she says. The women’s varsity softball team also dates back to the early 1950s, a time when Brown also tried unsuccessfully to start a tennis team. Women’s and men’s varsity tennis began at the University in 1977, and the teams now practice and play at the modern Charles River Park Indoor Tennis Club.

Brown was recently named to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York for her membership in the women’s professional baseball league which she played in during the 1950s. Following the post World War II boom, interest in hockey and women’s sports waned at the University and some programs were dropped. Women’s sports returned in the mid 1970s when Ann (Hargraves) Nowak was hired as part-time and later full-time director of the women’s sports programs. Since 1976 the women’s basketball teams have practiced at a number of locations, including the Boston YMC Union, the Lindemann Center Gym and Christopher Columbus High School in the North End, and most recently at both MIT and the Cambridge YMCA.

“They, along with the men, have had a nomadic existence,” says Coach Nelson. But despite constantly being “on the road,” the Rams have been worthy opponents.

Nelson is hesitant to select an all-star or first five team in basketball because of his dual capacity as athletic director and head coach. “But certain individuals stand out because of their particular achievements,” he says. Among them are Jack Resnick, BA55, who held New England colleges single game score record of 75 points, scored against Burdett College in 1953, and Patrick Ryan, JD78, who was named All-American of 1978 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Above: We’re Number One! Members of Suffolk’s victorious Rams hold the Chowder Cup trophy (see front cover) they won in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, Division III, hockey championship after defeating Tufts University, 6-4, in the final game.
Donovan Little, also All-American, scored 2,033 points over four years and holds a career scoring record. Little attended Suffolk from 1975 to 1979.

William T. Vrettas, BSBA 65, and Allan Dalton were both drafted by the Boston Celtics, Vrettas in the 1960s and Dalton in the 1970s. Dalton attended Suffolk from 1968 to 1971.

In women’s basketball, record 1,000 point scorers were: Sheryl A. Scanlon, BSBA 86; Ellen T. Crotty, BSBA 88; and Kelly A. Harney, BS90.

"The men’s basketball team has had the distinction of competing against Division I opponents over the past several years, most notably—Harvard University, Northeastern University, Siena College and Marist College," Nelson says.

Nelson remembers some humorous events over the years. During the 1986-1987 season Marist College had the tallest front court in America, led by Rick Smitts, 7'4", who is now the starting center for the Indiana Pacers. The shortest of their two forward positions was 6' 11". The tallest member of Suffolk’s front court was only 6'5". "The outcome was victory for Marist, and I’ll leave it at that," says Nelson.

Nelson especially remembers the evening the team traveled by bus to Lewiston, Maine in a blizzard to play against Bates College. Prior to departing from Boston, Nelson sent the team manager, William G. Riordan, BSBA 84, to Brigham’s to get him a sandwich and frappe (aka milkshake). A few minutes after the team took off, Nelson called back to Riordan asking for his sandwich, only to have another player meekly inform him that they had left Riordan behind. "And if that wasn’t bad enough," Nelson says, "Bill’s books and overcoat were sitting on the seat beside me. The next morning Riordan’s mother called my office, and in her lovely Irish brogue, she told me, ‘Mr. Nelson, poor Billy came home last evening without his coat. He was dressed only in a short-sleeved shirt.’"

Nelson says, "Needless to say, I never had the courage to ask him for my sandwich—or the change from my $20 bill." Riordan, who has never let Nelson forget the incident, was an invited guest for the first game in the new facility.

The Suffolk baseball team will continue to carry on Suffolk’s nomadic tradition. Without their own playing field, the teams have the unique record of having played all their games on the road. Former coaches, George W. Doucet, BA59/MED62; Thomas A. Walsh, BA74/MED76; and current Coach Joseph F. Walsh, BS77, have had to be resourceful in finding practice fields. The teams have practiced in the Suffolk Downs parking lot and at area college fields, particularly at MIT and Tufts University. The teams produced two All-American selections, Walter T. King, BSJ71, and Joseph F. Rizzo, a current senior.

Suffolk University Magazine Winter 1991
Suffolk Sports Stars:
On these pages are photos highlighting some of the athletes and teams who have played for the University from the 1940s through the 1990s. If you can identify any of them, drop us a line at Suffolk University Magazine.
Law School

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

1957
Richard J. Trifiro received an honorary doctor of business administration degree from Curry College. He is an attorney and owner of Atlantic Management Company.

1968
Arthur G. Capaldi was sworn in as municipal court judge for Coventry, Rhode Island.

1969
Robert J. Martin has been reappointed first assistant clerk of courts for Bristol County.

1970
Harvey A. Siegal has received an appointment to the faculty of the Aviation Department, Center for Aerospace Sciences, at the University of North Dakota.

1971
Frank D. Umanzio, BSBA61, has been promoted to director of personnel administration for Raytheon Company.

1972
Bonnie MacLeod-Griffin received an Alumnae Achievement Award from Regis College.

1974
Edward J. Brennan has been elected a partner at Warner & Stackpole, Boston.

1975
Peter W. Agnes received an award for merit in government from the Pirandello Lyceum, which recognizes Italian-Americans for professional contributions.

1976
Lillian M. Almeida, BSBA61, has been appointed as administrative law judge for the Rhode Island Department of Transportation. She is also a member of the House of Delegates of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

Michael J. Barry was appointed as corporator of the Eastern Bank in Lynn.

Mark H. Berenhaum has been elected the president of the Chestnut Hill Development Group.

Paul C. Dick has been appointed town counsel for Bedford.

Maureen L. Golden has been re-elected alumni-trustee of Tufts University.

1977
Manuel V. McKenney, JD42 (center), was honored at a reception in October for his service and dedication on behalf of a minority scholarship he established for the Law School. Congratulations, McKenney are Dean Paul R. Sugarman (right) and Associate Dean Malcolm M. Donahue.

Richard S. Goldman, a partner with Drinker, Biddle & Reath in Providence, has been appointed attorney for the township of East Windsor, Rhode Island.

Gerald P. Hendrick has been promoted to senior vice-president, general counsel, of Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham.

Mary L. Russell has received the General Counsel Award from the Small Business Administration. She is assistant regional counsel for the U.S. Small Business Administration in New England.

1979
Lillian M. Almeida has been named to corporate counsel for Providence Corporate Advisors Group in Providence.

Lieutenant Colonel Kevin V. Murphy is the commanding officer for the 46th Judge Advocate General Detachment, the first Massachusetts Army Reserve unit activated for duty in Saudi Arabia. His ten-member unit was the first of the nation’s 129 reserve legal units to be deployed.

Douglas C. Ryder was elected president and CEO of the Holyoke Mutual Insurance Company in Salem.

1980
Marianne B. Bowler has been sworn in as U.S. magistrate, U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts.

Howard B. Wernick has taken a position with Alan Greenwald & Associates in Milford.

1981
John F. Davis’ new book, Not the SAT Test, was published by Dell in late 1990.

Alycia L. Goody has been promoted to corporate counsel for Providence (Rhode Island) Gas Company.

Jason R. Rosenthal has formed the Corporate Advisors Group in Randolph.

1982
Jane D. Alfano was a guest speaker at the American Public Power Association Legal Seminar held on “Legal Issues Involved in Downsizing,” in Monterey, California.

Emilie F. Anthanasiou has joined the law firm of Cherwin & Glickman, in Boston. She is currently vice-president of the Boston chapter of the Federal Bar Association.

Alden J. Blanchi has been elected a partner in the law firm of Mirick, O’Connell, DeMallie & Lougee in Worcester.

Peter T. Middleton has opened a law firm in Burlington.

Milo W. Peck has been named assistant professor of accounting at Fairfield University.

Robert V. Ward, Jr. is the chairman of Milton’s fair housing committee.

1983
John D. Hislop, III, is a partner at Hislop, Carney & Troupe in Boston.

Jeanne A. Labelle has been elected vice-president of the Chicago Title Insurance Company, and named regional counsel for the Mid-Atlantic region.

Constantine T. Marios has become special counsel to Gould Title Company, a division of Mirick, O’Connell, DeMallie & Lougee in Worcester.
Thomas E. Pierpan was promoted to counsel, law division, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Westfield, New Jersey. 1980

Gerard B. Carney is a partner at Hislop, Carney & Troupe in Boston. 1982

Frank M. Mattera was appointed police prosecutor for Pawtucket, Rhode Island. 1980

Paul L. Otzel has been elected president of the Milford Bar Association. 1982

James D. Barretto has recently formed the law practice of Bellotti & Barretto. 1982

John L. Harrington is a partner in the law firm of Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo in Boston. 1982

Marie L. Zujkowski has been appointed counsel in the Boston office of Chicago Title Insurance Company. 1983

Antonio Alfonso, Jr. has been promoted to senior vice-president and general counsel within the Legal Group of Old Stone Bank in Providence, Rhode Island. 1984

Peter C. Alessio has opened a law practice in Pittsfield. 1984

Daniel J. Archetto is a partner in the law firm of Asquith, Merolla, Anderson, Archetto & Kane. 1984

Ilana M. Quirk has been appointed to the Scituate Planning Board. 1984

Nicholas P. Alexander is an associate at the Cambridge-based law firm of Campbell & Associates. 1984

Richard C. Arrighi is associated with Warner & Stackpole in Boston. 1984

Above: Outstanding Law School Alumni Association (LSAA) award recipients shown during reception at annual law alumni dinner in December. Left to right are Gary C. Crossen, JD77, dinner co-chair; Dennis M. Duggan, Jr., JD78, LSAA president; the Hon. Peter J. Panuthos, JD69, recipient, Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award; Robert B. Crowe, BA70/JD73, recipient, Outstanding Alumni Service Award; Paul R. Sugarman, dean, Suffolk Law School, and Kevin J. Sullivan, JD78, dinner co-chair. Right: Ignatius Jerome O'Connor, JD27, and his granddaughter, Laurie Ruddy, were among the guests attending the annual law alumni dinner in December.

Crowe and Panuthos receive honors at dinner

More than 700 alumni and friends of Suffolk University Law School attended the 1990 annual alumni dinner in December at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, at which two fellow graduates received honors for outstanding service and achievement.

Robert B. Crowe, BA70/JD73, received the 1990 Outstanding Alumni Service Award. Crowe served as a member of the board of directors of the Law School Alumni Association from 1985 to 1987, and later as an alumni trustee. In 1990 Crowe was appointed to a five-year term as a Suffolk University trustee. He sits on numerous University trustee committees, and is a founding and sustaining member of Summa, the University’s leadership giving association. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Crowe, Crowe & Vernaglia, where he specializes in corporate/taxation law.

The Honorable Peter J. Panuthos, JD69, accepted the 1990 Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award. He is a Special Trial Judge, U.S. Tax Court, and a regular guest lecturer in the graduate tax programs at Boston University Law School and Bentley College. Judge Panuthos served as president of the Suffolk Law School Association of Metropolitan Washington from 1988 to 1990.

Profile

ISIDORE M. LIBMAN, JD27, escaped from czarist Russia and never looked back

As far as Isidore M. Libman knows, he was born on January 5, 1903 in a log cabin in the village of Raksiskia, Lithuania, which then was part of czarist Russia. Libman was one of eight children, five of whom survived. His father, Aria, was a rebe (teacher and reader of the Hebrew bible), and his mother, Ida, dyed cloth "to make a few pennies."

"In those days you didn't need much money," he says. The family home in Raksiskia was on a small lot on which they grew vegetables for their use. Libman has fond memories of the villagers, and of playing with his friends in the churchyard nearby. His family spoke Yiddish, though he had "a smattering of Russian," which the other villagers spoke.

Libman remembers his mother baking bread in their large brick oven, which was also used for heating the cabin, and how the family covered the top of the oven with blankets and pillows so they could sit or sleep on its warm surface.

When Libman's oldest brother, Joseph, was 16, he ran away from home to escape being drafted into the czar's army. Joseph came to the U.S. where he worked as a tailor and saved enough money to bring his brother Harry to the States two years later. Harry, who worked as a shoemaker, and Joseph in turn saved enough money over the next two years to bring Libman's father to the U.S.

Several years later, in 1912, Libman's brothers arranged for him, his mother and his two sisters, Sarah and Esther, to escape via an underground network. Libman was nine years old. He recalls that as his family crossed the border into Germany, Russian guards, bribed by the underground, pretended to shoot at them. The four made their way to the port city of Hamburg, where they traveled to Liverpool, England for the voyage to America aboard the ship Mauretania.

Having come from a village where the arrival of gas street lights was a major event, young Libman found his trip across the Atlantic to Ellis Island "a real adventure."

"When I first got on [the ship] I started pushing buttons which turned on the electricity," he says. "We didn't know what electricity was. My mother was scolding me. She thought that I was going to sink the ship."

The Libman family settled in Chelsea, Massachusetts, and at the age of ten, Libman went to live and work on a local farm. There he pasteurized milk, cleaned and filled milk bottles, harnessed the horse to the milk wagon, and delivered milk before 5 a.m. every day. He remembers one winter midnight when the horse slipped, sending the milk bottles spilling into the snow. For his work, he received room and board and $3.00 a week, $2.50 of which he gave to his mother.

While a student at Williams Grammar School in Chelsea, Libman shined shoes, sold newspapers and did odd jobs to make money. He was also a Boy Scout, and in 1914 led two brigades of Boy Scouts in the Armistice Day parade in Boston.

"I was an active kid," says Libman. "I had my nose in everything." He graduated from grammar school in 1918. When he was 14 or 15, he got a job in the shipping department of Market Forge in Everett, was shortly promoted to manager and later, while a student at Chelsea Senior High School, worked as assistant manager after school. During his last two years in high school, he worked in various shoe stores on Saturdays and evenings, and when he graduated in 1921, spent several months traveling throughout New England selling shoes for a wholesale shoe company.

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About 15 years into his practice, Libman began lecturing on ethics and medical jurisprudence at the Boston School of Dental Nursing and Mechanical Dentistry, and eventually developed a course on this topic.

In his 63 years of practicing law, Libman has counseled many young lawyers, and also includes among his former colleagues Massachusetts Superior Court Judges Herbert Abrams and Alan Dimon; Probate Court Judge John Harvey; and Assistant District Attorney Louis Nordlinger. One of the highlights of his legal career, he says, was Baker v. Pfaff, an equity case in which he "pierced the veil of a corporation when a corporation was being used to defraud creditors.

Libman says his firm first entered the field of real estate investment in the late 1940s. The firm was growing its space in the "Lawyers Building," at 11 Beacon Street in Boston, when a broker told him about a building at 92 State Street in Boston offering a floor with 2500 square feet of space. The building was about 95 percent vacant and the owner, who wanted to convert it to a professional office building, thought that if Libman's firm would move in, other professionals would follow. Libman's firm moved in, as did others. In 1952, Libman's firm bought the 92 State Street building, and a few years later, bought 100 State Street, the current location of his firm, Libman & Packer.

"I initiated the idea of a whole floor occupancy in each building," says Libman. Now at 87, Libman continues to be involved in his firm, and in many professional, business and charitable organizations, but he hasn't forgotten how he started out. In 1986 he established the Isidore M. Libman Scholarship Fund at Suffolk Law School to provide financial assistance to worthy and needy students, especially for immigrants to the U.S., or sons or daughters of immigrants.

Asked if he would like to visit his village of Rakiskia, Lithuania during this period of glasnost? Libman replied, "No. Things have changed too much."

—Patricia Walsh

Andrea G. Balas is now a first-year medical student at the University of Tennessee Medical School. David A. Deluca was elected to the board of the Camp Fire South Shore Council, Inc. Arthur J. Giacomarra has opened a law practice in Northboro. Mary Kay Haggerty has been appointed state manager of the Real Estate Division of T.R.W. Enterprises in Massachusetts. Virginia A. McCarthy has accepted a position as senior attorney in the special litigation unit of Electric Mutual Insurance Company in Lynn. Captain William F. White, USAF, has accepted a position with Tate & Elias in Providence, Rhode Island. He will continue as reserve judge advocate at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford.

1986

Charles J. Barbas is an associate with the law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish in Boston. David A. Lanoie is the program director for the criminal justice graduate and undergraduate programs at Anna Maria College in Paxton. Ellen B. Mebel is associated with the Boston law offices of Kassler & Feuer.

1988

Linda M. Auton has formed a new law firm, Dunn & Auton, specializing in health law, in Boston. Cheryl A. Enright is an associate with Morrison, Mahoney & Miller in Boston. Karen M. Lynch is an associate with the law firm of Lynch, McKiernan & Costello, and is also the assistant city solicitor in Warwick, Rhode Island. Laura Jean Marocco is associated with the law offices of Richard N. LaSalle and Nina S. White. Verlinda C. Moore has joined the Boston law firm of Taylor, Ganson & Perrin. 1989

Meganah Barrett is an associate with Dwyer, Colonna & Gerton in Boston. Carole R. Julian was admitted to the State Bar of California, and is working with the Los Angeles law firm of Reish & Luftman. Noreen T. McCarron is risk coordinator at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. Elizabeth M. Waterfield is an associate with the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller in Boston. Henry J. Zaccardi is an attorney with the law firm of Pepe & Hazard in Hartford, Connecticut. 1990

Benjamin Barnes is working as a lawyer in the Los Angeles County district attorney's office.

Judges needed for moot court competitions

The Moot Court Board is in need of volunteer attorneys from the Suffolk community to serve as judges for intra-school moot court competitions. The nature of participation as a judge varies with each competition, but requires a review of the record, in the case of mock trials, and briefs filed on behalf of the appellate competitors.

The Second Year Mock Trial competitions took place from mid-November to early December. The appellate schedule is as follows: The Justice Tom C. Clark Appellate Advocacy Competition, late January to mid-March; and the First-Year Moot Court Program, February 19—March 28. The Clark competition focuses on First Amendment issues. The Walter H. McLaughlin Oral Advocacy Competition will be held during the month of April. For more information, contact the Moot Court Board, Suffolk University Law School, 41 Temple Street, Boston, MA 02114, (617) 573-8172.

The Suffolk Law School Alumni Association, New Hampshire Chapter, sponsored a symposium in November, "New Hampshire Practice: A View from the Bench." Shown attending (l-r) are: Hon. James J. Barry, Jr., JD68; Hon. John R. Maher, JD66; Hon. Paul R. Kibby, JD68; Carol J. Holahan, JD86; Hon. Marlin F. Loughlin, JD51; Hon. Linda S. Dalanis, JD74; and Assistant Dean John C. Deliso, JD72.
Law School class of 1950 celebrate 40th

Suffolk University Law School’s class of 1950 gathered in November for a dinner-dance in celebration of their 40th anniversary.

More than 50 alumni and guests attended the social held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Special guests for the evening were Dean Paul R. Sugarman and Associate Deans Charles P. Kindregan and Malcolm M. Donahue; Dorothy M. McNamara, former bursar and alumni secretary; and Honorable John E. Fenton, former associate dean and now chief justice of the Massachusetts Land Court.

The anniversary was organized by class officers: Lawrence F. O’Donnell, president; Edward I. Masterman, vice-president; Alfred D. DeStefano, treasurer; and Richard F. Bonasera, secretary. O’Donnell presented the Law School with an initial gift from the class to kick off the class’ fund-raising campaign.

1960 Reunion Brunch


Class of 1980, a decade later

On October 20, more than 150 members of the Law School class of 1980 and their guests attended their tenth reunion in the Skyline Room of the Museum of Science. Among those attending were reunion committee members (l-r): Edwin L. Wallace, Elizabeth A. Ziemba, Joseph A. Swartz, Karen Harr Lamkin, Newell Cook, Virginia A. Hoefling and James A. G. Hamilton.

Law alumni surveyed for directory

All alumni of the Law School have been sent questionnaires seeking updated information for use in preparing the 1991 edition of the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Directory.

Like its predecessor, which was published in 1987, this new volume will include alumni listings in four categories: alphabetical, geographical, class year, and business/firm. It will be edited by Harris Publishing Company and be available for purchase by any Suffolk graduate.

The Law School Alumni Association is urging all law alumni to return their questionnaires promptly in order to ensure that all information about Suffolk’s 16,000 law graduates is as current and accurate as possible.
Boston and the World Trade Center in Paris on September 10. Shown with Driscoll are former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis; Alden Raines, Executive Director, Massport Authority (right); and representatives of the Paris World Trade Center.

GAA president on European trade mission

John N. Driscoll, BS65, president of the General Alumni Association, was a member of the Massachusetts trade delegation that accompanied former Governor Michael S. Dukakis to Europe in September. The delegation was comprised of cabinet members, executives from the biotechnology and environmental cleanup fields and representatives from academia.

Driscoll is president and treasurer of HNU Systems, Inc., in Newton, which produces environmental monitoring instruments for hydrocarbons, pesticides and heavy metals.

The trade mission was part of the Massachusetts "Export Nineties" program, which was designed to double exports from Massachusetts within five years by enabling local businesses to expand their overseas markets.

"The official nature of the trip provided a rare opportunity not only to visit Eastern Europe, but to discuss environmental affairs with government ministers," Driscoll said. The trade mission included stops in East and West Berlin, Budapest, Paris, London, and Brussels.

"The focus of the environmental movement in Europe is different from that of the United States," he said. "Issues such as carbon dioxide emissions (a greenhouse gas), chlorfluorocarbon disruption of the ozone layer and acid rain dominated the delegation's discussions with several environmental ministers, according to Driscoll.

"The Europeans are very concerned with pollution on a global scale," he said. "In the U.S., generally our concerns are with local problems such as drinking water, air quality and emissions from automobile exhaust."

Driscoll said that Europe is ahead of the U.S. in some areas of environmental protection with regulations currently being written to go into effect shortly. "The Europeans are very concerned with pollution on a global scale," he said. "The environmental movement in Europe has accelerated since the spills of pesticides protection with regulations currently being written to go into effect shortly.

In each city that the trade mission visited, Massachusetts environmental companies were matched with European companies requiring their services or products. Driscoll sees many of these prospects generating contracts within three to six months, instead of the one-to three-year wait which usually follows such trade missions.

While in Budapest, Driscoll was struck by the architectural beauty of the city and its magnificent riverfront. "I was also fortunate in meeting Professor E. Pungor, one of the most distinguished scientists in Hungary," he said. Pungor is a member of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and head of the Institute of General and Analytical Chemistry in Budapest. The two share common environmental and research interests, and following a tour of Pungor's institute, they discussed the possibility of a joint research project on acid rain which may begin as soon as mid-1991.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

1948 Michael G. Pappas, BA, was appointed to the Juvenile Probation Commission in San Francisco.

1949 Lawrence J. Quirk, BA, editor and publisher of Quirk's Reviews, has recently published Fasten Your Seatbelts: The Passionate Life of Bette Davis.

1959 Rocco J. Malfitano, BA, has been named superintendent of Revere public schools.

Joseph A. Trovato, BA, was appointed principal of the Hanson School in Hanson.

1960 Raymond E. Gallagher, BA, is head of the English Department at Everett High School.

1963 Howard F. Crowley, BS, was reelected chairman of the Quincy Park and Recreation Board.

James V. Liberty, BA, received his doctorate in public administration from the University of Southern California and has accepted a position to teach public administration at Seattle University's Institute of Public Service.

1964 William H. Celata, BA, has been appointed director of environmental services at Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham.

1966 Nancy Murray, BS, is teaching grade four at Cunningham School in Milton.

1967 Frederick W. Hohing, BA, is an associate professor of English and humanities at Hawaii Pacific University in Honolulu.

Raymond P. Hopkins, BA, advertising manager for the Spectator Press, is a member of the adjunct faculty at Fisher College.

Nancy E. Watson, BA, is a adult education director for School Union #29 in Mechanics Fall, Maine.

1968 Carmine A. Prioli, BA, has been appointed associate head of the English Department at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina. His article "Wonder Girl from the West: Vinnie Ream and the Congressional Statue of Abraham Lincoln" was published in the Journal of American Culture, Winter 1989.

John E. Reagan, MAE, is director of social services at Farren Care Center in Montague City.

1969 James H. Tighe, Jr., BA, has received his master's degree in clinical psychology from Antioch University and is recruiting manager with the Saudi Ammoni Group Co. in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

1970 Dennis H. Walczewski, BS, received his MBA from Illinois Wesleyan University.

1972 Stephanie C. Mavrides, BA, founding director of the International Dance Project's "Greece-Summer '90" dance program, conducted a four-week seminar last summer in Athens, Greece.

1973 John H. Handfield, MEd, is assistant superintendent of schools of the School Administrative Unit #15 in Hooksett, New Hampshire.

1974 Michael J. Connelly, MEd, was named principal of the East Middle School in Braintree.

Cynthia R. King, BS/MA/PAS 85, see SOM notes 1985.

1975 Kathleen N. Walcott, MEd, recently completed a teaching fellowship at the University of St. Andrew's, Edinburgh, Scotland.

1976 Lorraine Schoener Burke, BA, received her juris doctorate degree from New England School of Law.

Salvatore A. Testaverde, MEd, was appointed to the board of the Conservation Commission in Ipswich.

Joseph F. Wade, MEd, see 1990.

1976 James B. Clatton, BS, recently received the Allstate Honor Ring award for success in sales of life, home and auto insurance.

Eugene A. J. Lamoureux, BA, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Army and is currently assigned as section chief/OIC of the Medical Social Work/Outpatient Social Work Section at Ireland Army Community Hospital in Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Bruce M. MacDonald, MA, was named principal of the Lincoln Elementary School in Winchester.

Nicholas G. Pappas, BSJ, has been named metro editor at the Telegraph in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Gregory J. Quilty, BS, recently reported for duty with the U.S. Marine Aircraft Group-39, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, California.
Michael J. Reilly, BSI, has been elected to the board of directors of the Boston Chapter of the Society for Marketing Professional Services.

Thomas P. Shamshak, BS, has been appointed Chief of Police in Spencer.

1977

Thomas J. Hanley, BS, has been elected to the board of directors of the New England Hospital Public Relations and Marketing Association as Connecticut state director in Newington, Connecticut.

Steven E. Lister, MED, has joined Century 21 Dwyer & Stilton in Marshfield.

Kathleen L. Sciaccia, BSI, has been promoted to assistant city editor and special sections editor at the Lawrence Eagle-Tribune.

1979

Diane J. Capozzoli, BS, received her juris doctorate degree from New England School of Law.

Daryl E. Graves, MS, is the athletic director of the intercollegiate athletic program at Newbury College.

Joan Lagouli, MED, is employed by the Palm Beach County School Board in Florida and specializes in exceptional student education for the gifted.

1980

Stephen H. Joyce, BS, received his master's degree in computer engineering from the University of Lowell.

1981

Bryan M. Beatty, BS, received his juris doctorate degree from New England School of Law.

Joseph P. Greene, BS, has formed the partnership of Leonard, Mulherin Greene, with offices in Marshfield and Dedham.

Bernard J. Roman, III, BS, received his master's degree from Western New England College School of Law.

Kurt A. Schmeid, BS/MBA82, see SOM 1982.

1982

Maryann M. Bartolo, BSJ, has been promoted to manager of internal communications for Keane, Inc., Boston.

Karl E. Sharice, BS, received his master's degree in human resource education from Boston University.

1984

Eric J. Hurwitz, BA, received a Special Performance Award for his work on two video productions at the U.S. Army Materials Technology Laboratory in Watertown.

1986

Denise M. Marrama, BS, received her juris doctorate degree from Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire.

1987

Michelle Alberti, BS, received her juris doctorate degree from the Boston College Law School.

Donna M. Caturano, BSJ, received an award from the New England Press Association in the general news category for her article "Controversy Thickens over the Gravy" in the Medfield Suburban Press about Medfield high school students.

Sandra M. Miller, BS, has been promoted to assistant news editor at the Revere Journal.

Leahanne Hobson Stone, BSJ, has joined the firm of Copithorne & Bellows Public Relations as senior associate in its East Coast headquarters.

1988

Laura A. Baird, BSG, was awarded a six-month graduate fellowship as an information specialist at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland.

Kenneth E. Olson, BS, has opened a Help-U-Sell Real Estate office in Foxboro.

Carl D. Swanson, MED, sang the leading role of Turiddu in Pietro Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana for Rhode Island's Bel Canto Opera Company in Cranston, Rhode Island.

1989

Jeffrey S. Appel, MED, has been appointed director of annual giving at the Darlington School in Rome, Georgia.

Kara A. Bonita, BSJ, had her article "Salem Common" published in Urban Design and Preservation Quarterly.

Joseph P. Mont, BSJ, is a staff reporter on the Hingham Mariner.

Alanna J. Sheahan, BSJ, received her master's degree in elementary education at Simmons College in Boston.

1990

John J. Cronin, BS, is currently employed as a contract management assistant for the U.S. Department of Defense in Boston.

Joseph F. Wade, CAG90/MED75, was named principal of the Hopewell School in Taunton.

CLAS, SOM classes of 1949 and 1950 share 40th reunion

Over 40 College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management alumni and guests of 1949 and 1950 celebrated a reunion together in November.

The reunion began with tours of the University for alumni and their guests, followed by a reception hosted by the deans of CLAS and SOM, and later a dinner-dance held at the Colonnade Hotel.

Invited as special guests were faculty members from over 40 years ago and Dorothy M. McNamara, former bursar and alumni secretary. The reunion committee, chaired by Nancy McCauliff, BSJ49, and the class gift chair, Michael L. Linquata, BSBA50/DCS84, established a scholarship fund in honor of McNamara. The monies contributed to the fund will provide assistance to incoming freshmen CLAS and SOM students.

The members of the reunion committee included: Joseph V. Candura, BSBA49; Melvin J. Cheney, BA50; Edward V. Coiglano, Sr., BSBA49; John A. Dewire, BSBA50/MED55; John J. McCarthy, BSBA49; Alex C. Silvagni, BA49; and Charles Tsapatsaris, BSBA50.

Members of the CLAS/SOM classes of 1949 celebrating their 40th reunion with the Class of 1950 were: Seated (l-r) Lawrence J. Quirk, Nancy McCauliff, and Joseph V. Candura.

Standing (l-r) are Alex C. Silvagni, Paul G. Gill, David J. Saliba, Robert T. Lindblad, and Joseph Alecaks.

Members of the CLAS/SOM classes of 1950 attending their 40th reunion were: Seated (l-r) are David M. Byrne, Fiore A. Masse, Gilda V. Saliba, Nicholas J. Pappas, and Carl J. Brown.

Standing (l-r) are John A. Ryan, Michael L. Linquata, Sheldon S. Baron, Franci A. Evans, Nicholas Voulgaris, Adrian Cozi, John R. Anderson, and (missing from photo) Charles N. Tsapatsaris.
Two Suffolk alumnae talk about their lives

In July 1990, while on a trip to the Middle East, Patricia M. Walsh, editor of Suffolk University Magazine, visited with Grace C. Khoury, MBA87, and Kathryn A. (Panciera) Salmanson, JD80, two Suffolk alumnae currently living in that area. The following interviews were conducted during those meetings.

GRACE C. KHOURY, MBA87

Grace Khoury lives in a history book. In ancient time her village was called Ephrem, and Jesus Christ reportedly visited there. The 12th-century Kurdish ruler Saladin changed its name to Taibeh, which in Arabic means kindness or kind heart.

Located in the West Bank, Taibeh is about 19 miles north of Jerusalem and about 2,000 feet above sea level, with San Francisco-steep streets. Khoury and her husband, Riyad, a cardiac specialist, are both Palestinian Christians. They talked easily of such legendary figures as the Roman Emperor and Empress Constantine and Helen, who ruled Palestine from the third to the fourth century A.D., and whose conversion to Christianity made it legal to be a Christian in the village. Ruins of a church built in Taibeh during their reign still remain.

Grace and Riyad's first child, Luba (Arabic for love) was born in April 1990. She is the latest addition to a family with roots in the area stretching back 400 years. Khoury's first cousin, David Khoury, whose family name means priest in Arabic, is a priest at St. George's Orthodox Church, one of three churches in Taibeh. St. George's stands on the site of its predecessor, first built in the fifth century, and rebuilt in both the 11th and 17th centuries, and again in 1931. Khoury's paternal grandfather helped build the current church, which houses mosaic floor tiles from the original church and icons from the 17th century.

The village of Taibeh has been under occupation many times over the centuries. From the 15th century to the end of World War II, it was dominated by the Ottoman Empire. From 1917 to 1945 the area was under British occupation under a League of Nations mandate. This was followed by Jordanian occupation in 1945, then Jordanian annexation from 1948 to 1967. The 1967 Arab-Israeli war led to the Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

Khoury began her university studies in 1980 at Birzeit University, a private Palestinian university near Taibeh. During the following five years the Israeli military authorities closed Birzeit University ten times, allegedly for being a center of student protest against the occupation. In 1982, when Khoury was a sophomore, Birzeit University was closed during the spring semester, and she was faced with the dilemma of waiting for it to be reopened, or continuing her studies elsewhere. She chose the latter, and applied and was accepted as an exchange student at the Hellenic College in Brookline, Massachusetts for the fall 1982 semester.

Although she was an honor student at Hellenic College and lived with her brother at the time, Khoury said she found adjusting to life in the U.S. difficult. So when Birzeit University was reopened in January 1983, she returned there, and in April 1985 received a BA in Business Administration.

A short time later while visiting her brothers in Boston, Khoury was encouraged to study for a master's degree. In September 1986 she began classes at Suffolk University's School of Management as an evening student. She considered attending other universities, she said, but chose Suffolk because "it was a good university with lower tuition." She remembers how helpful Margaret Hauck, then director of Graduate Admissions, was in evaluating her credits and guiding her through orientation.

In June 1987, Khoury received her MBA from Suffolk, and returned home to Taibeh hoping to teach in the Business Administration Department of Birzeit University. But the university was closed once again. When it was reopened in August 1987, Khoury began teaching introductory business management and marketing courses to freshmen.

In December 1987, the intifada, the Palestinian uprising, started, and the Israeli military authorities closed all Palestinian universities in the West Bank. Khoury said that when Birzeit University administrators made arrangements with Arab and foreign schools in East Jerusalem to use their facilities for classes, the Israeli authorities closed those schools as well.

One year later, the Birzeit University administration began renting houses in the nearby towns of Ramallah and El-Bireh, and started an off-campus educational system offering courses to students for two months at a time for up to six to eight credits. As part of this system, Khoury taught marketing and management courses to sophomores and juniors. Khoury said Israeli soldiers searched and questioned her students and sat outside the house in which she taught, but did not stop her classes.

The aim of the off-campus education system is to minimize the number of students leaving the university, Khoury said. The frequent and prolonged closings are causing many Palestinian students to extend their university education over periods as long as eight years, and yet not have sufficient courses to graduate. Forty percent of Birzeit students have left to study at universities outside the West Bank, said Khoury.

For engineering and science departments, the closing of the universities has been very difficult, said Khoury. Some professors took equipment from the campuses to their homes so students could do experiments. Teaching and studying business courses is also fraught with difficulties and frustrations. Both students and faculty "live in uncertainty," said Khoury. Student attendance is frequently disrupted by Israeli military checkpoints, curfews on towns or villages, arrests, or because students have to work to support their families. Three of her students were arrested in their villages and were unable to continue their studies.

Palestinians who have been in prison are issued special identification cards, she said, and are restricted in their travel.
Khoury finds the theory of Contingency Management—what you do depends on the situation—which she studied while at Suffolk, is applicable in her present teaching situation. For example, irregular student attendance makes it necessary for faculty to repeat course materials for successive classes and to get course information to absent students, she said.

In deciding on dates for exams, faculty and students must also choose back-up dates in case of a possible interruption of plans. Khoury herself has had to prepare three different final exams because all of her students could not meet at the same time. And Khoury, like other faculty, has had to condense course content into a short period of time.

"It's boring for the students," she said. "They have to cover 15 chapters in one month. Instructors have to cover the most important information only, because they don't have time for everything. Students get frustrated."

Khoury said she plans to return to formal classroom teaching at Birzeit University when it is reopened, but in the meantime, she will continue being part of the university's off-campus system.

**KATHRYN A. SALMANSON, JD80**

Kathryn (Panciera) Salmanson has done it all.

While living in the U.S., she was a deputy sheriff in Tucson, Arizona, a police officer in Hopkinton, Rhode Island, a probation officer, a bartender, a painter, a teacher, and a lawyer.

Now in her adopted home of Israel, she's a sculptor, a potter, a horse owner, a teacher, still a lawyer, as well as a founder of "Women of the Wall," a group of Israeli Jewish women seeking religious equality.

Before entering Suffolk Law School, Salmanson had a varied educational career as well, with an MED from the State University of New York at Geneseo, a BA in Spanish with a minor in Portuguese and Russian from the University of Florida, and a BS in Law Enforcement from Bryant College. She had also studied painting at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Salmanson came to Suffolk Law School after a five-year stint as a police officer, hoping to earn a law degree so she could teach at a police academy. Instead, following graduation from Suffolk in 1980, she worked in the office of the Rhode Island Attorney General Dennis J. Roberts.

In May 1988 Salmanson passed the Israel Bar and was sworn in. Prior to that she had spent two years studying Hebrew at Hebrew University, and one year studying Jewish law and commentaries (Talmud) at the Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies. For eight months she did a mandatory internship in the Israeli Ministry of Justice. From there she was recruited to do research for the Israeli legal team prosecuting the John Demjanuk case. (Demjanuk, a Ukrainian-born U.S. citizen, was extradited to Israel in 1986, and is currently appealing his conviction and death sentence on charges of committing crimes against Jews during World War II.)

"Professional people make peanuts here," said Salmanson. While at the Ministry of Justice, her salary was about $425.00 per month. The starting salary for a lawyer in Israel is between $5,000 and $10,000 a year, she said, with the average established lawyer making about $20,000 to $25,000 a year. If she were more fluent in Hebrew, Salmanson said she would be a prosecutor. Instead, she is planning to work with Temichah, an organization which counsels infertile couples and arranges for private overseas adoptions through lawyers.

Salmanson converted to Conservative Judaism and then, for the sake of her children, to Orthodox Judaism. She explained that in order for a marriage to be recognized as legal under Israeli law, the parties to the marriage must be Jewish, and a person is not considered Jewish unless his/her mother is Jewish according to Halacha, Orthodox religious law.

Salmanson is a founder and member of "Women of the Wall," a group formed in December 1988 of interdenominational Jewish women who want to pray aloud at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem using the Torah scrolls and prayer shawls. The women, who pray every month at the new moon (Rosh Hodesh), on Friday mornings, and on certain holidays, have been verbally and physically attacked by Orthodox Jewish men who object to their praying at the wall in this manner. The Women of the Wall took the matter to court, asking that the police and religious officers protect them. A videotape of the attacks, taken by Salmanson's husband, Alan, is being considered as evidence in the case. While awaiting a court decision, the women go to the Wailing Wall and pray, but silently, said Salmanson. Salmanson said the conflict arises from two differing views about the nature of the state of Israel: between those who believe it is a secular state (a place where all Jews can go), and those who believe it is a theocracy. The latter oppose the actions of the Women of the Wall.

Salmanson is continuing her art studies. She has studied drawing and painting at Bezalel art school, was a student of prominent sculptor Yaakov Epstein at Art Institute of Bat Yam, and currently is part of a workshop for artists. Last year she taught pottery at a children's summer camp and, as a former teacher of horseback riding to blind adults and a lover of horses since a child, Salmanson has also embarked on a new pastime, horseback riding. She has succeeded in roping her whole family into learning to ride, and recently bought a show horse.

As she prepared food for shabbat, the Jewish day of rest, Salmanson explained that she puts up with Israel's bureaucracy, the crazy drivers, and not knowing the language very well, but that the high cost of living and the dwindling supply of affordable housing are two major problems in the country. There is a 16-percent value-added tax on everything, she said, and recently the rent for their apartment in the Greek Quarter of West Jerusalem—which came without appliances, cabinets or closets—went up $400 per month. In addition, the Israeli government's policy of admitting large numbers of Soviet Jews (about 10,000 per month) is putting a severe strain on the housing supply. Getting a permit to build a house is a slow process, she said, and the actual building of one can take two years. The Salmansons have bought an old Arab house not far from their apartment, and are in the process of renovating it. They are hoping to maintain the Arab character of the house by trying to save some old walls and the house's 150-year-old tiles, she said.

To keep pace with the high cost of living, every Israeli wife works because families can not afford to do otherwise, said Salmanson.

"I love living here," she said. What does she love about it? "Everything," she said, "except the intifada (the Palestinian uprising), which doesn't touch my life much."

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School of Management

1966
Leonard Chyet, BSBA, has joined Ipswich Shellfish Company, Inc. of Ipswich as director of sales.

1968
Robert E. Dawley, BSBA, was elected treasurer of the board of trustees of Plimoth Plantation Museum in Plymouth.

J. Frank Herlihy, Jr., BSBA, is superintendent of schools in Nahant.

1970
Thomas G. Sylvia, MBA, and his wife, Judy, opened Express Sign, a company in Chelmsford specializing in customized paper banners and poster and vinyl lettering.

Philip J. Torrisi, BSBA, president of Stepmark Industries of Medford, has established a marketing and advertising company in North Reading called Dynamic Communications.

Michael F. Zellen, BSBA/MB7A75, see 1975.

1972
Robert C. Stone, MBA/BSBA71, has been named controller of General Eastern Instruments of Watertown, in charge of all financial, cost and budgetary activities of the company.

1974
Frederic F. Heap, MBA, is an assistant professor at Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vermont, teaching students with motivation and learning disability problems.

Shifteh Yaminafshar, BSBA, has been elected assistant treasurer at the Federal Savings Bank in Waltham.

Michael F. Zellen, MBA/BSBA70, has been elected president of Coolidge Corner Co-operative Bank in Brookline.

1976
Irma B. Licorish, MBA, owner of Caribbean Creations, has opened a gallery on Massachusetts Avenue in Cambridge.

Peter D. Lopata, MBA, is the regional sales manager of the southern New England market area for Wise Foods of Salem, New Hampshire.

Thomas Shaughnessy, MBA, was appointed sales and marketing manager of Envirite Analytical Services in Watertown, Connecticut.

John A. Sullivan, MBA, senior vice-president of Neworld Bank, will head Neworld’s commercial banking division in Boston.

1978
Anthony W. Comerford, BSBA, has been named director of community education at the New Hope Foundation in Marlboro.

Norman M. Kravetz, MBA, is president of Jamie Graphics of Lynnfield, a company selected as a finalist in Business Forms Labels & Systems Magazine’s “Best In Forms Design.”

1979
Richard J. Budryk, Sr., MBA, is the president of RB Real Estate Development Company, Inc. in Framingham.

William T. Pappafotopoulos, MBA, has formed a new company, Milton Financial Group, which is located in Milton and specializes in tax and accounting services.

Gary A. Ryer, MBA, is a life insurance agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company based in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1980
Arthur J. Bowes, MBA, has been named director of human resources for the Rhode Island Group Health Association.

Margaret Connors, MPA, was awarded a master’s degree in education and pastoral ministry from Emmanuel College in Boston and completed a chaplaincy placement at Massachusetts General Hospital.

John G. Leite, MBA, has been appointed economic development coordinator for the City of New Bedford’s Economic Development Office.

Peter C. Milinazzo, BSBA, is the executive director of the Newport County YMCA in Middletown.

Kenneth A. Morse, MBA, is the branch sales manager at Golden Distributors in Mansfield.

1981
Paul M. Balutis, BSBA, has been appointed state sales manager for AT&T in Maine.

Michael G. Bates, BSBA, has been promoted to distribution sales manager, Northeastern U.S. and Eastern Canada, for Micropolis Corporation of Salem, New Hampshire. He received the “Top Quota Achievement Award” at the International Sales Meeting held in Los Angeles, California.

Ruth P. Bitchell, BSBA, has joined Warren Five Cents Savings Bank as business development officer, responsible for developing commercial and retail business in the North Shore area.

Richard F. Boehler, III, MBA, was named principal of Wolf & Company of Massachusetts, P.C., a Boston-based certified public accounting firm.

Michael Galiohiby, MBA, has recently returned to the U.S. from Egypt, where he taught business and marketing courses at Jordan Business College and handled market research, public relations and purchasing for Mina Trade Company, an import-export firm, in Alexandria.

Donald F. Gourley, Jr., MBA, is the personnel manager-international for Braun AG in Germany.

Susan M. Rugnetta, BSBA, has been named division executive of Bank of Boston’s new corporate financial services division.

Albert C. Titcomb, MBA, has been appointed trust officer in the trust and personal financial services division at the First & Ocean National Bank in Amesbury.

1982
Patricia M. Casey, MBA, has opened Escenas Photographic Gallery, Card and Gift Shop in Santa Fe, New Mexico, which specializes in her original photographs and poetic writings about the Southwest.

Althea Garrison, BSBA, was honored for service to the Lesley College alumni council by President Margaret McKenna on the 80th anniversary of the college.

Robert C. Haley, MPA, is the newly appointed town treasurer in Hanover.

Albert J. Pereira, MBA, has been promoted to senior vice-president of finance at the PW Group of Providence, Rhode Island, responsible for all of the Group’s financial and accounting functions.

Kurt A. Schmiedl, MBA/BS81, has been appointed director of materials management at New England Deaconess Hospital.

1983
Nancy J. Conti, BSBA, is the business manager at Kelley Mailing Services in Boston.

Debra C. Panetta, BSBA, has been promoted to senior technical accountant, securities accounting division, for John Hancock Financial Services in Boston.

1984
Alan A. Brown, MBA, has been promoted to vice-president of marketing and customer service at Hayes Instrument Service, Inc. of Billerica.

Lawry N. Reid, MBA, has been promoted to professor at Dean Junior College in Franklin, where he teaches performing arts.

Robert P. Whitney, MBA, was promoted to vice-president/controller of Boston Thermal Energy Corporation.

1985
Catherine E. Arkins, MBA, has been promoted to assistant vice-president of Boston Financial Group, Inc.

Erin M. Gormian, MBA, has been appointed second vice-president for Chase Manhattan Financial Services, Inc. in Dedham.

Cynthia R. King, MBA/BS74, has been named the new personnel director for the City of Peabody.

Joanne J. (Kouracles) Markus, BSBA, has been promoted to manager in the audit department of the

MBA/MPA alumni elect directors

The MBA/MPA Alumni Association has elected its board of directors for 1990-1991.

John H. Wells, MBA/H66, of Duxbury, director of governmental programs, Bay State Health Care, was reelected to a three-year term of office. Wells is also serving as president of the association. Joyce Maxson Crane, MBA89, a corporate communications consultant from Wakefield; Frank M. Falcetta, BSBA68/MB7A69, of Hudson, associate dean, The Open Campus of Middlesex Community College; Richard A. Hand, MBA89, of Melrose, product marketing manager with Advanced American Electronics, and Jill A. Nolan, MBA88, of Lexington, reimbursement analyst, Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission, were all elected to three-year terms.

Kathryn E. Kougiias, BS82/MB89, a resident of Watertown, manager, Massachusetts employees deferred compensation program, State Treasurer’s Office; and William C. O’Donnell, Jr., MBA88, of Dorchester, personal financial planner with IDS/American Express, were elected to one-year terms.

Hand was elected by the board to serve as vice-president. Donald H. Belcher, MBA88, of Kingston, who is currently serving his second year as a director, was elected clerk.
UAC recognizes alumni

The University Alumni Council (UAC) recognized eight graduates for their service to Suffolk's three alumni associations at a reception held in November at the Colonnade Hotel.

Anthony F. Farma, BS77/MED82, received a Suffolk University chair in commendation for his two years as president of the General Alumni Association (GAA). Warren I. Brown, BA54, and Ann F. Harrington, BA83, were awarded plaques upon completion of their terms of office on the GAA's board of directors.

John H. Wells, MPA/H86 president of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association, presented awards to Paula F. Cormack, MBA80; Lawrence J. Morency, BA79/ MBA82; and Marcia P. Richmond, Executive MBA86. All are past members of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association.

Two Law School alumni received plaques for their service on the Law School Alumni Association (LSAA) board of directors. Dennis M. Duggan, Jr., JD78, president of the LSAA, acknowledged the support of former board members Janet L. Malool, JD79, and William H. Walsh, BSBA66/JD69.

The UAC is the governing organization for Suffolk University's three alumni associations. Four members of each association serve as its members.

Marketing yourself for career success in the 1990s

The General Alumni Association's Career Night in November attracted a record number of attendees to a panel discussion designed to help alumni promote themselves in today's competitive economy.

Jeffry Mead, an outplacement consultant with The Keystone Associates, advised alumni on how to assess and market their strengths. Gian S. Caterine, a CPA and associate with the Waltham firm of Winter, Wyman & Company, presented strategies for pursuing an effective job search. Deborah E. Byron, MS83, vice-president of human resources at The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, coached the audience on making presentations that result in job offers.

Richard A. Hand, MBA89, vice-president of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association and member of its placement committee, introduced the program, and Karen I. Mancini, BSBA89, of the General Alumni Association, served as moderator.

GAA announces new board members

The Suffolk University General Alumni Association has elected a new board of directors. Re-elected to three-year terms were Dawn M. DiBuduo, AA85/BA86, of North Quincy; an officer with the Boston Police Department; and Catherine A. Tately, BS56, of Winthrop, a flight attendant with US Air Group in Washington, DC.

Karen I. Mancini, BSBA89, of Somerville, a credit specialist in the financial institutions department, Bank of Boston; Barry S. Ring, AB63/MAE65, of Peabody, principal of Hillsboro Deering Middle School in Hillsboro, New Hampshire; and Lisa A. Vignolli, BA89, of Woburn, benefits assistant, Suffolk University, were all elected to three-year terms. Kim Marie Imbraciso, BS89, of Belmont, a teacher and full-time advisor to the Delta Epsilon Chi fraternity at Bay State College, was elected to a one-year term.
Boston office of KPMG Peat Marwick.

1986
Alaine M. Breen, BSBA, has joined the accounting firm of Donald F. Breen of Charlestown as an accounting services manager.

Mark A. Capuano, MBA, was named compliance officer of United Cooperative Bank of West Springfield.

Patrick D. Dello Russo, MBA, was accepted into the Metropolitan Life and Affiliated Companies Executive Management Training Program.

Nancy G. Fitzpatrick, BSBA, has been promoted to senior auditor at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston.

Nicholas H. Gilbert, MBA, assisted the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston in interpreting federal and state nursing home regulations during its conversion of St. Joseph's Home in Dorchester from a residence for the elderly to a long-term care facility.

Irene M. Lamb, MBA, has been elected vice-president at Revere Federal Savings and Loan.

1987
Robert M. Loveys, MBA, has been elected vice-president at BayBanks Financial, Inc. in Burlington.

Kenneth J. Oros, MBA, is president of Positive Resources in Salem, New Hampshire. which provides financial, marketing, training, and consulting services to companies in the electronic funds transfer industry.

Maureen R. McCarthy, MBA, has been appointed audit administration manager of Barnett Banks, Inc. of Jacksonville, Florida.

Lisa M. McDonough, BSBA, has been promoted to senior associate, audit practice division, in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand.

Catherine A. Richardson, BSBA, has been elected customer service manager by the BayBank Middlesex Board of Directors, responsible for supervising the daily operations of the bank's Weston office.

Robert J. Russell, Jr., BSBA, completed part one of a ten-part Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter program.

1988
Barbara A. Guerard, MBA, has been named the new administrator of Harvard Community Health Plan's Braintree Health Center.

Cora C. Ha, BSBA, has been appointed to the position of assistant director of information management in the development office of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

Scott A. McLaughlin, BSBA, is the assistant treasurer at Revere Federal Savings and Loan.

James W. Haefner, MBA, has been promoted to director of clinical/diagnostic services for Goddard Hospital in Stoughton.

Deborah J. Jackson, MBA, was promoted to controller of the Waltham Savings Bank.

Marie Saunders, MBA, is the new director of the Barnstable Council on Aging and the Hyannis Senior Center.

1990
Christopher Clark, MPA, is assistant to Westboro's town coordinator.

Mary K. Connolly, MPA, has been appointed by the Marshfield Board of Selectmen to a two-year term on the capital budget committee.

Phyllis G. Somes, MBA, is a vice-president and unit head in State Street Bank's master trust division in North Quincy.

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

1919
Abraham C. Rome, JD, June 20, 1990

1920
Frank S. DiMento, JD, July 12, 1990

1928
Simon J. Darivottt, JD, April 16, 1990

1929
Timothy L. Sullivan, JD, April 9, 1990

1931
Theodore F. Alcarez, JD, August 6, 1990

Joseph S. Vahey, JD, July 29, 1989

1932
Irving S. Chyet, JD, July 3, 1990

1933
Alexander E. Finger, JD, August 28, 1990

1936
Pierre Belleiveau, LLB/JD33, July 4, 1990

1937
John F. Ferrick, JD, August 22, 1990

Norman T. May, JD, April 11, 1990

1941
Helen Hickey, BS, August 4, 1990

1948
Joseph W. Murphy, JD, June 22, 1990

1949
Richard S. Poore, BSBA, July 17, 1990

Edward Stone, BA, March 20, 1990

1950
Mary E. Dugan, LLM/JD46, July 6, 1990

Leonard Shrago, BSBA, September 17, 1990

1951
Wendall Taylor, BSBA, April 25, 1990

1953
Henry C. Donnelly, JD, April 7, 1990

John K. Nestor, BSBA, August 13, 1990

1954
Robert W. MacDonald, JD, June 27, 1990

Edward J. Callahan, MA, July 24, 1990

1955
Catherine Breath, MAE, December 21, 1989

Thomas L. Morison, MBA/BSBA54, May 6, 1990

1956
Helen A. Smith, JD, August 17, 1990

Francis A. Sullivan, JD, November 14, 1990

1958
Harry Ankeles, JD, September 3, 1990

1960
Dennis P. Glynn, Jr., JD, April 9, 1990

Evelyn S. Harmer, BA, October 17, 1989

1963
Robert B. Russell, LLM, August 19, 1990

1966
Leland J. Schoen, MBA, July 17, 1990

1967
Michael J. Ritondo, BA, August 4, 1990

1970
Joseph A. Kennedy, MBA, May 17, 1990

1971
Jordan Hadji, JD/BA66, June 20, 1990

1972
Edward G. Butler, JD/BS66, July 6, 1990

1974
Carol Ann (Vardaro) Jenkins, BA, December 31, 1989

William J. Mitchell, MED/BS70, March 28, 1990

George W. Shinney, Jr., JD, July 23, 1990

1975
John S. Cardile, JD, July 1, 1990

Kenneth I. Hershey, JD, October 24, 1989

1980
Michael Pronovost, JD, July 22, 1987

Margaret E. Thomas, MED, August 17, 1990

1982
John F. Blanchon, JD, May 20, 1990

1987
Louis J. Calvano, III, BSBA, June 24, 1990

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 memorial donation to the University. Information about memorial giving is available from the Office of Institutional Advancement, 617-573-8452.

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Suffolk University
Upcoming Events
1991

♦ March 1, 2, 5-7
The Three Sisters by Anton Chekhov
presented by Suffolk Student Theatre
C. Walsh Theatre**
7
Law School
Alumni Reception
Mechanics Hall
Worcester, MA
5:30 p.m.*
20
Spring Phonathon Ends

♦ April 4-6
Second Hand Dance
presented by Dance Umbrella
C. Walsh Theatre**
30
Law School Classes of 1951-1955 Reunion
57 Hotel
Boston, MA*

♦ May 3
Derek Walcott & Amira Baraka (Le Roi Jones)
A Poetry Reading by AGNI
C. Walsh Theatre**
9
Dwight L. Allison International Lecture
Dr. Vaclav Klaus,
Finance minister of Czechoslovakia
Meridien Hotel
Boston, MA
$30 per person*
9
Law School Alumni Reception
Camelback Inn
Scottsdale, AZ
16-18
Skin (A Collaboration)
presented by Paula Josa-Jones/Performance Works
C. Walsh Theatre**

19
Reception for U.S. Supreme Court participants and DC Law Alumni
Hay-Adams Hotel
One Lafayette Square
Washington, DC*
20
U.S. Supreme Court Bar Admissions Program
U.S. Supreme Court
Washington, DC
9:00 a.m.
Luncheon to follow *
25
Summa Dinner
Copley Plaza Hotel
Boston, MA
6:00 p.m.
By Invitation
26
Commencements
Hynes Auditorium
Boston, MA

♦ June 3, 10, 17
Festival of Readings
presented by The Boston Music Theatre Project
C. Walsh Theatre**
July 19
Alumni Night at the Red Sox
Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
Buffet, 5:30 p.m.
The Diamond at Fenway
Game, 7:35 p.m.
Fenway Park

*Details in separate mailing

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