Inside:

Anna Quindlen Comes to Suffolk University
Commencement Highlights

Living the American Dream
From the President

In this issue, we turn our editorial lens upon several women who have made a difference at Suffolk University in recent months.

Anna Quindlen, Pulitzer Prize winner, former New York Times columnist, and acclaimed novelist, shared her wisdom and wit at one of this year’s Lowell Lectures. The audience packed into the C. Walsh Theatre had the privilege of peeking into the soul of this remarkable woman as she talked about balancing work and family, responsibility and happiness. She candidly described her difficult decision to leave what many would describe as “the perfect job in journalism” for the relatively uncertain career of fiction writing. At the reception following the lecture, she was surrounded by women and men, deeply moved by her words, who wanted to share something of their own lives and struggles with her.

Before we got very far into research for a profile of Carol Sawyer Parks, University Trustee and benefactor, it became clear that any portrait of her must include four generations of the family of which she is a part.

We are grateful that Ms. Parks gives so generously of her time and resources to the University, nurturing the close association between our institution and her family begun by her father, the late Frank Sawyer.

Ms. Dorothy McNamara, or “Dottie Mac,” as our former bursar has been fondly known on campus, attended this year’s Recognition Day Ceremony as a benefactor. An award in her name is given each year to two outstanding Suffolk University students. Captured on film is the first meeting between Ms. McNamara and one of this year’s winners, sophomore Tamika Correia.

And finally, in the place of honor on the magazine’s “back page,” we tell the story of Mrs. Margaret Geraghty, whose generosity to the University will benefit the University’s Irish Studies Program, the Library, undergraduate scholarships, and the Law School building project.

We hope you enjoy meeting a few of the women of Suffolk University. Don’t forget to check the University News, Development, and Calendar sections for some interesting surprises!

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Features

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The Magazine of the Suffolk University Community
Summer 1995

On the cover
(In the foreground) Carol Sawyer Parks, DCS'82, daughter of the late Frank Sawyer, DCS'79; (clockwise) Hana D. Parks, great-granddaughter of Frank Sawyer; Joseph A. Parks, III, his great-grandson; Joseph A. Parks, Jr., his grandson; Matthew J. Sheen, his grandson; and Joan R. Sawyer, his daughter.
"Three years ago, we embarked on a major effort to internationalize the University," says Dean Marguerite J. Dennis. "The new facility in Madrid establishes Suffolk University as a global educational player."

**Suffolk University Opens First Overseas Campus**

In addition to its home on Beacon Hill, Suffolk University is now the proud occupant of a new address: Calle de la Viña 3, Madrid, Spain. In the fall of 1995, the University will welcome students to its first overseas campus—a beautifully maintained building in the heart of Madrid. Once the mother house of the Assumption Sisters, the building is adorned with typical Spanish lattice and iron grillwork, and has arched doorways leading to a flower-filled courtyard.

“We have a well-established relationship with the international community in Madrid,” says Marguerite J. Dennis, dean of enrollment and retention management. "We have been actively recruiting in Spain for more than four years. To date, more than 100 Spanish students have come to study at our Beacon Hill campus."

Now, Spanish students and others from throughout Europe have a more convenient way to get a Suffolk University education. The new facility in Madrid will accept freshmen and sophomores who can transfer to the Boston campus to complete their junior and senior years. "The new facility is an exciting opportunity for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences," says Dean Michael Ronayne. "We will be developing international programs for our Boston campus students as well as Spanish students, strengthening our Spanish language programs in Boston, and making available the cultural richness of Madrid to all students of Suffolk University interested in the arts and the humanities. We also hope to offer management courses at the Madrid campus, using Suffolk University faculty."

Suffolk University recruiters are already traveling through Spain with brochures, flyers, and an advertising campaign announcing the new campus. "In addition to high school students, we are hoping to recruit science students from the Polytechnics," says Dean Dennis. "We now have 420 students from more than 80 countries studying at the Beacon Hill campus. The new facility in Madrid establishes Suffolk University as a global educational player."

"O'Neill’s People” Cometh To Suffolk

Rarely have so many come to one place to say so much about one man. From May 11-14, the University played host to a diverse company of people from around the world, all of them united by their fascination with the life and works of one of America’s literary icons, playwright Eugene O'Neill. The international conference, "O'Neill’s People," was a four-day event that featured theatrical performances, discussion panels, paper presentations and award ceremonies honoring such well-known personalities as actor Jason Robards, director Jose Quintero, and biographers Arthur and Barbara Gelb.

The conference, sponsored by the University and the Eugene O'Neill Society, was coordinated by English Department Chair Frederick C. Wilkins. "Eugene O'Neill is the only American playwright to receive the Nobel Prize for literature," noted Wilkins, who has organized other O'Neill conferences at Suffolk University in 1984 and 1986. The theatrical presentations were highlighted by a performance—in Russian—of O’Neill’s most famous play, *Long Day’s Journey Into Night*, by a troupe of actors from the Gogol Repertory Theatre of Moscow.

Other performances included a staged reading of *The Personal Equation* (the only full-length O’Neill play never before performed) by members of the Actor’s Studio in New York; a solo performance by teacher and actress Marla Collins on the women in O'Neill's life, entitled *The Lovers and Others of Eugene O'Neill*; and a presentation by actress and scholar Mary Wadkins of O'Neill’s one-act monodrama, *Before Breakfast.*

A new international address for Suffolk University: Madrid, Spain

![A trio of "O'Neill's People;" Suffolk University English Department Chairman Frederick C. Wilkins (left) with actor Jason Robards, Jr., and Sally Thomas Pavetti, curator of the Monte Cristo Cottage.]
Robert Dole defeating President Clinton? This is a likely scenario according to a poll of 501 registered voters in New Hampshire conducted by Suffolk University graduate students.

On the evening of May 11, following welcoming remarks by Dean Michael Ronayne, Professor Wilkins and others, the keynote address, "O'Neill Revisited," was delivered by Barbara Gelb, co-author of a biography, O'Neill. Bronze medals were then awarded to several of "O'Neill's people," including Robards, Quintero, Gelb and her husband Arthur Gelb of The New York Times, scholars Normand Berlin, Travis Bogard, Donald Gallup and Jordan Y. Miller, and director Arvin Brown.

During the four-day conference, 17 academic sessions and open discussions interpreting O'Neill and his works were held on campus. On the final day, participants traveled to the Connecticut College Library in New London, where they visited the Louis Sheaffer Collection and toured the Monte Cristo Cottage, O'Neill's boyhood home. "These conferences are an integral part of keeping scholars in touch with one another in a personal way," said Professor Wilkins. "They create opportunities for new and innovative scholars to present their work on O'Neill and their interpretations of his plays. They also offer an interplay of old and new ideas which helps to keep O'Neill both international and universal and this time, thanks above all to the supreme organizational skills of O'Neill Review and conference coordinator Bernadette Smyth, we reached the target dead-center!"

CLAS Alumnus Named New President of San Jose State University
Dr. Robert L. Caret, a graduate of Suffolk University, was recently named president of San Jose State University. Dr. Caret has spent much of his academic career at Towson State University in Baltimore, Maryland, where he served as provost and executive vice president since 1991. Prior to that, his positions included vice president for academic affairs, executive assistant to the president, dean of natural and mathematical sciences, and professor of chemistry.

Dr. Caret attended Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, where he received a bachelor of science in chemistry. He also holds a PhD in organic chemistry from the University of New Hampshire. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, spoke with Dr. Caret after his appointment was announced. "Bob Caret told me he has fond memories of his days here," says Dean Ronayne. "He told me that he didn't think he would be where he is today without the opportunities afforded him by Suffolk University."

Boston Media Personalities Talk Politics
Robert Dole defeating President Clinton? This is a likely scenario according to a poll of 501 registered voters in New Hampshire conducted by Suffolk University graduate students. Recently, the Suffolk University poll was the subject of some media attention. At an informative and entertaining alumni event held April 5 at the Parker House, noted television and radio talk-show personality Marjorie Clapprood headlined a panel that analyzed the results of the poll. Her fellow panelists were longtime media figure Christopher Lydon and Republican strategist Alexander "Sandy" Tennant.

The poll was conducted by students in the University's graduate program in political science, as part of a course on political survey research. CLAS lecturer David Paleologos, who joined Suffolk University as an adjunct faculty member this year, supervised the project. Through his firm, DAPA Associates, Inc., Paleologos has conducted political polling for many state political figures over the past ten years.
Suffolk University undergraduates ranked 34th out of 409 institutions in the 55th annual William Lowell Putnam Prize Competition — the most important mathematics exam given in the United States.

The discussion was lively and sometimes humorous, as panelists debated each other on the current national political scene and the results of the survey. On her radio show the next morning, Clapprood announced that she was wearing a Suffolk University sweatshirt that had been presented to her by the students, and described the survey and panel discussion as "fabulous." She also thanked the students for making her "an honorary member of the class."

Fabulous Finish in Forensics Finals

Suffolk University placed first at the National Forensics Association's 25th anniversary tournament competition, winning over 98 schools from across the United States. Competing colleges and universities included Harvard University, Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, Illinois State, ASU, University of Florida, and West Point.

Law School Wins ATLA National Championship

Suffolk University Law School defeated Campbell University School of Law on April 2, 1995 to win its first-ever National Championship in the 1995 National Law Student Trial Advocacy Competition. The Law School has won the Northeast Regional Championship in this competition seven times in the last nine years. In the competition, which was sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA), law students conduct a trial of a hypothetical case, representing both sides in alternate rounds.

Coached by Professor of Law Timothy Wilton, the Suffolk University team successfully competed in Miami from March 29 through April 2 against universities that included California Western School of Law and University of Florida School of Law to advance to the national finals. The final round was presided over by Judge Peter T. Fay of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The ATLA Trial Competition has become the largest and most competitive law student trial competition in the country. One hundred and sixty-five teams from 105 law schools competed this year. The Suffolk team will be honored by ATLA at its summer meeting in New York.

Two Federal Grants Awarded

Suffolk University's Center for International Education was recently awarded two USAID grants for training foreign professionals. The PIET (Partners for International Educational and Training) grants cover the cost of instruction and internship for two bank executives from the Czech Republic and Slovakia who will arrive under the auspices of the Partnership Training Project for Central and Eastern Europeans.

The project is designed to provide training to Central and Eastern Europeans who can help lead their countries through political, economic and social transitions. Training will include information on new bank product development, scrutinized debt issues, structured financing, risk management and private banking services.

The training will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. Shahriar Khaksari, professor and chairman of the University's Finance Department.

Math Students Score in National Competition

Suffolk University undergraduates ranked 34th out of 409 institutions in the 55th annual William Lowell Putnam Prize Competition — the most important mathematics exam given in the United States — with two students from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences placing among the top 500 of the 2314 contestants.

The Putnam Mathematical Competition is a two-part, six-hour exam of considerable difficulty administered yearly by the Mathematical Association of America. The exam is taken by undergraduate students of American and Canadian universities and colleges.
Actor Ed Begley, Jr., star of the television series, “St. Elsewhere,” recently starred in the American premiere of David Mamet’s The Cryptogram at Suffolk University’s C. Walsh Theatre.

The Suffolk University team included Anna Petrovskya, a graduating senior majoring in math and computer science, Ivan Bulyko, a junior majoring in mathematics and engineering, and Peter Varvak, a freshman majoring in mathematics and computer science. Of the three, Anna Petrovskya scored the highest, with a rank of 61.5 out of the nation’s top 500 competitors—a score in the top 100th percentile. The team was coached by Professor Jack Hajj, who met with the students each week throughout the fall semester for about three hours per session.

Women’s Center Focuses on Domestic Violence

How can we as a society break the cycle of domestic violence? This important question—highlighted in the news media by the O.J. Simpson trial and other national and local cases—was the topic of discussion when the University’s Women’s Center, Women’s Studies and SUHA (Hispanic Association) teamed up to host a “Forum on Domestic Violence” in April.

Panel participants included a number of professionals in the field of domestic violence prevention, including Andrea Cabral, JD ‘86, chief of the domestic violence unit for the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office. Cabral has also served as a Middlesex County assistant district attorney and as an assistant attorney general handling civil rights cases. Other panelists were Diane Coffey, coordinator of victim’s services at the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office; Trooper Robert Sojka from the Domestic Violence Prevention Section of the Massachusetts State Police—the 1994 recipient of the Governor’s Manuel Carballo Award for Excellence in Public Service; Joyce Ramsey, program director for Brookview House women’s shelter; and Elaine Hyde, director of the Women’s Center at UMass-Boston and also a domestic violence survivor.

Sandy Matava, program director for Suffolk University’s Department of Public Management, moderated the forum. Matava is a former Commissioner of the Department of Social Services.

The Women’s Center’s spring semester agenda focused on the 75th anniversary of women’s suffrage. Guest lecturers included the president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, Dena Whitfield, who discussed the 75-year struggle for women’s right to vote. The Center also participated in the League’s “Day on the Hill,” a celebration at the State House, where a cavalcade of vintage cars proceeded to the State House with women dressed in the style of the 1920s, celebrating women’s right to vote. And on March 6, the Clothesline Project came to Suffolk, displaying shirts made by survivors and friends of victims of domestic violence.

The Center’s programs, activities and resources are available to the entire Suffolk University community.

Following Domestic Violence Forum, panelist Elaine Hyde (left) reviews key points with fellow panelist State Trooper Robert Sojka and Program Moderator Sandy Matava.

Actor Ed Begley, Jr.
President Sargent cited Sutherland as "an exceptionally learned and extraordinarily distinguished gentleman whose place in international affairs is crucial, whose dedication to the bettering of the world is unflinching."

**Warren Rudman Speaks on Campus**

A decade before House Speaker Newt Gingrich and the Contract With America captured the nation's attention, another Republican — former U.S. Senator Warren Rudman of New Hampshire — was sounding the alarm over the country's fiscal policies. Rudman, who rose to national prominence through his efforts to address America's fiscal crisis, delivered the eighth lecture in the Dwight D. Allison Distinguished Lecture Series on May 25 at the Copley Place (Marriott) Hotel in Boston. His lecture was entitled "The Approaching Fiscal Crisis in America: The Light at the End of the Tunnel is an Oncoming Train."

Perhaps best known for his commitment to streamlining the federal budget process and reducing the national deficit, Warren B. Rudman served two terms as U.S. senator from New Hampshire. First elected in 1980 and overwhelmingly re-elected in 1986, Senator Rudman co-authored the historic Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction law, described as "the most significant piece of legislation in the 1980s." His distinguished Senate career included serving as Chairman of the Ethics Committee and Vice Chairman of the Senate Select Committee investigating arms transfers to Iran.

Within a partner in the international law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison, Senator Rudman is also Vice Chairman of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. In 1992, together with Senator Paul Tsongas and former Commerce Secretary Pete Peterson, Senator Rudman founded the Concord Coalition, a nonprofit, grass-roots organization designed to awaken the American public to the nation's fiscal crisis. His other affiliations include serving on the boards of several corporations as well as the Senior Advisory Committee of the Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

**Dr. T. Berry Brazelton Delivers Lowell Lecture**

Well-known pediatrician and author Dr. T. Berry Brazelton was the second speaker in the University's Lowell Lecture series this spring. (Please see story in this issue on Anna Quindlen, the first speaker in the series.) Appearing at the C. Walsh Theatre on Wednesday, May 24th, Dr. Brazelton's lecture addressed the question: "Can the Baby Make its Own Environment?" The author of 24 books on pediatrics and child development and a regular contributor to many publications, including The New York Times and Family Circle magazine, Dr. Brazelton is a respected authority for parents around the world. Recently, an updated version of his book, Infants and Mothers was translated into 18 languages. His latest book, Touchpoints, was released in 1992.

Dr. Brazelton began his medical career a half-century ago, when he served his medical residency at Massachusetts General Hospital. In 1972, he and a colleague established the Child Development Unit at Children's Hospital in Boston. Since 1988, Dr. Brazelton has been Clinical Professor of Pediatrics Emeritus at Harvard Medical School. He is also Professor of Psychiatry and Human Development at Brown University.

**University Honors Former Director-General of the World Trade Organization**

Peter Sutherland, former director-general of the World Trade Organization and a key figure in the GATT negotiations on international trade, addressed the global trade issue in an appearance at the University on March 10. President David J. Sargent presented an honorary doctor of laws degree to the 49-year-old Sutherland, a former Attorney General of Ireland who has received the gold medal from the European Parliament and has been honored by numerous countries.

President Sargent cited Sutherland as "an exceptionally learned and extraordinarily distinguished gentleman whose place in international affairs is crucial, whose dedication to the bettering of the world is unflinching." In his remarks, Sutherland said a new era in international trade had begun with the establishment of the World Trade Organization. Noting disturbing signs of a rise in protectionist sentiment in domestic politics underscores the need to reinforce the presence of the multilateral system.

Honoring the Allison legacy: (from left) Dwight Allison, Jr., Barbara Allison, Warren Rudman and President David J. Sargent.

Nationally known pediatrician and child psychiatrist Dr. T. Berry Brazelton confers with audience member James Wilson Ferreira (son of Connie Ferreira, Office of Development) at the annual Suffolk University Lowell Lecture Series.
"It would be impossible to count the number of students Bill Coughlin interviewed and counseled over his 29 years as director of undergraduate admission at Suffolk University," said Dean Marguerite J. Dennis.

**Kids to College**

Suffolk University once again hosted the Fletcher School in Cambridge for an innovative day-long program designed to promote college awareness for underserved 6th graders. Retiring Director of Admission Bill Coughlin began the day with engaging remarks about the University and the value of a college education. T-shirts, a campus tour and lunch in the University's Sawyer Building cafeteria rounded out the grade-schoolers' day on a college campus.

The Kids to College program, which teams up selected elementary schools throughout Massachusetts with area college and universities, began in the Boston area about three years ago as a collaborative effort of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts, the Higher Education Coordinating Council, Higher Education Information Center and the Massachusetts Department of Education. In the 1993-94 academic year, it expanded to the Western part of the state, with member institutions in Worcester and Springfield, and this year to Lowell. "Kids to College" is sponsored by Sallie Mae, the Washington, D.C. based educational loan agency.

**William F. Coughlin of Admissions to Retire**

William F. "Bill" Coughlin, long-time director of admission for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management, has announced his retirement.

Coughlin, who turned 65 in November, is completing 29 years of service to Suffolk University. A popular member of the administration, Coughlin joined Suffolk University in 1966, after serving as director of guidance for the Canton School System. He also taught English and social studies at Sharon High School and Putnam (Conn.) High School. He graduated with honors from the College of the Holy Cross and holds a Master of Education degree from Boston University.

Known for his friendliness and sense of humor, Coughlin directed Admissions during the 1970s and 1980s—a period of tremendous growth for the University. He worked effectively to recruit students and has earned the respect of colleagues in the fields of admissions and guidance.

"When I came here in 1966, I was the only administrator in Admissions," Coughlin recalls. "I was in charge of both undergraduate and graduate admission. Back then, two-thirds of the enrollment were male. Today, we have slightly more women than men enrolled." He takes pride in the fact that the 1981 freshman class numbered 613 students, still a record for the University.

Coughlin pointed out that in the late sixties and seventies, long before advertising and marketing were used in admissions, person-to-person contact was the main factor in student recruitment. "I was fortunate to have a solid staff," says Coughlin. "Ed Saunders did a terrific job recruiting, particularly from the Catholic high schools. Later, Nancy Fine and Joe Walsh joined us to strengthen our staff. Reviewing the years, I'd say the thing that pleased me most is that we responded to people promptly and complaints were few, and that's a tribute to the staff, both administrative and secretarial," he says.

Over the years, Coughlin has often served as a "toastmaster general" at many University events. He says that the thing he will miss most is the day-to-day contact with people in the Suffolk community. "As for the work, what I'll really miss is the interview. I loved talking with potential students."

A long-time jogger and bicyclist, Coughlin will keep busy in retirement. He hopes to do volunteer work in the schools and is planning a trip to Ireland. He will also spend more time with wife Marion and his children. Three of his daughters, Sue Coughlin, Maureen Mulvey and Joan McGreal, attended Suffolk University, and Maureen and Joan married University graduates.

"It would be impossible to count the number of students Bill Coughlin interviewed and counseled over his 29 years as director of undergraduate admission at Suffolk University," said Marguerite J. Dennis, dean of enrollment and retention management. "Throughout all this time, Bill never lost the personal touch that made the admission process at Suffolk a pleasant experience. In a time when many admission offices assumed an inflexible and rigid posture with students, Bill never forgot that the student is our most valued customer. His kindness and wit will be missed."
Rick Ace moved into second place in Rams all-time scoring, concluding his outstanding career with 1,658 points.

Rams Swing into Record Season
The 1995 baseball team completed its most successful season ever, winning 26 games, losing 11 and advancing to the finals of the ECAC post-season tournament.

Veteran coach Joe Walsh was voted New England Division III Coach of the Year. His team's 26 victories eclipsed the 21 triumphs set in 1992, and two Suffolk players, pitcher Scott Dunn and left fielder Darwin Hernandez, were named to the Division III All-New England first team.

Dunn, a senior, finished with a 9-2 record and a 2.04 earned run average. A notable victory was a four-hit shutout over Williams College in the opening round of the ECAC tournament. Dunn finished a brilliant career with 22 victories, the most ever for a Suffolk pitcher. That topped the previous record of 19, set by Ron Corbett over 20 years ago.

Hernandez, a junior, led the Rams with a .421 average and 10 home runs.

In the ECAC tournament, the Rams had a 12-4 win over Western Connecticut before bowing to Southern Maine 11-5 in the final. Suffolk had led Southern Maine 5-4 going into the ninth inning.

"It was a rewarding season for us, but of course a disappointment losing the final game. That loss kept us out of the NCAA tournament, but I'm proud of all of the players for what we accomplished," said the coach, who now has 218 victories in his Suffolk tenure.

Baseball wasn't the only success on campus this spring. The men's tennis team also set a school record for victories, with an 8-2 record under 11th-year coach Rich Levenson. The victories included a first-ever win over UMass-Boston.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Rookie of the Year Loay Samhoon of Lebanon, who was 10-0 in singles and 17-0 overall, and Most Valuable Player Ron Fallon, 7-0 in singles and only one loss in doubles. "Team catalyst" Rod Mendez and Most Improved Player Manuel Balmori both won recognition for outstanding effort.

Levenson had high praise for Nacho Tasis, a senior walk-on, who took a number-one position. He is a member of the Spain national team.

The women's softball team finished with a 10-6 record under first-year coach Christine Carr. The team qualified for the Northeast Women's Athletic Conference tournament at Endicott College.

Traditionally, hockey has been the most successful winter sport at Suffolk, but that wasn't so during the 1994-1995 season, with an 0-13-1 record in the ECAC and an overall mark of 3-16-3.

Fifth-year coach Bill Burns acknowledged it as a rebuilding year. He praised the goaltending of John Gilpatrick, who had some brilliant games. The coach also applauded the play of freshman forward Dan Myers, who led the team in scoring with 28 points, and his linemates Ron Fama with 20 points and Larry McGalhey with 14 points.

Suffolk Rams Feature Two 1,000-Point Scorers
Rick Ace moved into second place in Rams all-time scoring, concluding his outstanding career with 1,658 points, topped only by Donovan Little, the all-time leader with 2,033 points. Little finished his career in 1979.

Meanwhile, Mike Vieira moved into ninth place in all-time scoring, completing his career with 1,219 points for a 14.5 average. He is the all-time leading three-point scorer in Suffolk history.

Although all five Ram starters scored in double digits, the team had a losing season (11-14). Guard Dave McLaren averaged 11.6 points per game, while both Mark Bouchard and Chris Toglia finished with a 10.3 average.

In women's basketball, junior Noreen McBride enjoyed an excellent season, averaging 17.5 points and 11 rebounds per game. McBride was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Brunelli Basketball Tournament in December. She was also voted Northeast Women's Athletic Conference Basketball Player of the Week after great performances against Emerson College and Framingham State.

Overall, however, it was a disappointing season for the Suffolk women, who finished the season with a 5-17 record.
"...During his tenure, the University earned recognition as one of the outstanding universities in New England. The entire Suffolk community owes a profound debt of gratitude to Tom Fulham for his years of tireless dedication to the University."

THOMAS A. FULHAM: 1915-1995

Thomas A. Fulham, president of Suffolk University from 1970 to 1980, died on March 30, 1995, at the age of 79. Several hundred friends and admirers gathered on April 3 at St. Paul's Church in Wellesley to pay their final tributes. The requiem Mass was led by the Rev. John Bowles, auxiliary bishop of Boston and vicar for the Central Region, who headed a group of some 14 participating clergy.

Mr. Fulham succeeded Judge John E. Fenton as president and had the longest tenure of any of his predecessors except Gleason L. Archer, the University's founder. After his retirement in 1980, he continued to serve on the Board of Trustees, commenting, "I love Suffolk University and for what it stands and it would be difficult to break away after this long an association." He attended his last Board meeting the day before his death. During his presidency, Suffolk University experienced its period of greatest growth, adding three new buildings, increasing enrollment by more than 1000 students, remaining debt free, and maintaining the lowest tuition of independent, accredited schools in the area.

Before joining Suffolk University, Mr. Fulham had spent nearly his entire professional life in the fishing industry, managing the Boston Fish Market Corp., the landlord of the Boston Fish Pier and a fish marketing concern, with his brothers John and the late Gerard Fulham. He gained national recognition in 1967 as a fishery advisor for the U.S. Department of State when he represented this country at the Bilateral Negotiations in Moscow, and also in 1969 in talks between Poland and U.S. held in Warsaw. He also chaired the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries, a group representing 15 nations.

As president of the University, Mr. Fulham was one of the most active and respected leaders in private higher education in New England. He served as chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts. As a member of the Beacon Hill Civic Association, he helped foster a closer community relationship between the University and its neighbors. The cooperative spirit among neighborhood groups resulted in the opening of Temple Walk, a pedestrian mall running from the State House to Cambridge Street.

Highlights of the Fulham administration include the construction of a liberal arts building named for Judge Fenton and renovation of the Frank J. Donahue Law School Building; acquisition of the 12-story United Way Building, now the Frank Sawyer Building at 8 Ashburton Place; full membership for the Law School in the Association of American Law Schools; creation of the Center for Public Management in the School of Management; development of a marine station on the coast of Maine for the Biology Department; creation of the first program in the area to offer senior citizens free tuition; restructuring of the University's Alumni Association and development of an annual fund.

President David J. Sargent and many members of the University community attended the funeral. Describing Mr. Fulham's death as "a great loss," President Sargent said, "Under Tom Fulham's able and dedicated leadership, Suffolk University experienced dramatic growth and progress in the '70s, expanding its enrollment and academic programs significantly while expanding its physical plant to include the Fenton and Sawyer buildings. During his tenure, the University earned recognition as one of the outstanding universities in New England. The entire Suffolk community owes a profound debt of gratitude to Tom Fulham for his years of tireless dedication to the University."

John Fulham delivered the eulogy for his brother, describing his school days, sailing and flying experiences, and military and business careers. "He was uniquely faithful, virtuous and modest," said John Fulham. "He was, even as a very young man, philosophical, never wordy, always brief, always thoughtful, grew every day of his life as scholar, soldier, workman, husband, father, whole human being. Tom Fulham's life was an act of faith in God and an act of love of his wonderful wife, children, and grandchildren, his sisters and brothers, his community and his parish."

Thomas A. Fulham grew up in Winthrop, graduating from St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers and Holy Cross College, where he eventually became a trustee. During World War II, he had the distinction of being the 11th man drafted into the U.S. Army as a private. He retired in 1946 with the rank of major, and he served in the Quartermaster Corps.

He leaves his wife of nearly 53 years, Annette (Healy) Fulham; three sons, Thomas A. Jr. of Alexandria, Va., Nicholas L. of Framingham and Gregory J. of Chicago; six daughters, Annette Fulham Kletter of New York City, Mary Fulham Killion of Natick, Ellen Fulham Lopez of Boston, Christina J. Fulham of Natick, Deborah W. Fulham Winston of Carlisle, Pa., and Gretchen M. Fulham of Natick; a brother, John N. Jr. of Wellesley; a sister, Margaret Fulham Mullin of Osterville; and seven grandchildren. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellesley.
Nobel Peace Prize nominee John Hume of Northern Ireland and Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle of South Dakota spoke at commencement exercises for Suffolk University on Sunday, May 28, at Boston's Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Hume, a member of the British House of Commons who has been a driving force in the quest to end the strife in Northern Ireland, delivered the commencement address at exercises for 653 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management. In his remarks, Hume reported on progress made recently at a White House conference aimed at bolstering the economy in Northern Ireland and building upon the nine-month cease-fire in that country.

During the ceremony, Hume was awarded an honorary doctor of public administration degree by Suffolk University President David J. Sargent. Hume was cited for "being committed to finding a way not only for those who seek peace in one corner of the world, but for all of us who live in this world."

Also receiving honorary degrees during the afternoon exercises were Rachel A. Robinson, founder and chair of the Jackie Robinson Foundation (honorary doctor of humane letters); Martin Bookspan, renowned narrator, critic and author for classical music and the arts (honorary doctor of humane letters); and John J. Cullinane, president of the Cullinane Group, Inc. and founder of Cullinet Software, Inc. (honorary doctor of commercial science).

Speaking at ceremonies for the Law School, Senator Daschle was critical of recent Republican measures aimed at reducing the federal deficit. Daschle, cited for "unstintingly honoring the public trust and advancing the cause of ethical government," received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Others receiving honorary doctor of laws degrees were: The Hon. Victoria Lederberg, Justice of the Supreme

1 President David J. Sargent, presiding
2 University Marshal: The Honorable Richard A. Voike, BA '70, JD '74, representing the 25th anniversary class of 1970
3 Honorary Degree Recipients: (left to right) John J. Cullinane, The Honorable A. David Mazzzone, Rachel A. Robinson, Martin Bookspan, The Honorable Victoria Lederberg, John Hume and Robert W. O'Leary
4 Law School graduates received sound advice from U.S. State Senator of South Dakota and Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle - shown here delivering the commencement address
Court of Rhode Island; The Hon. A. David Mazzone, U. S. District Judge for the District of Massachusetts; and Robert W. O'Leary, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of American Healthcare Systems.

President Sargent and Law School Dean John E. Fenton, Jr., presiding over his first commencement as dean, presented juris doctor degrees to 475 graduates. The Law School's graduating class included students from 168 colleges, 25 states and seven foreign countries. Fifty-five percent of the graduates were women. Stephen P. O'Malley, Jr. of Nahant was student speaker at the Law School exercises.

A total of 562 students received undergraduate and graduate degrees during afternoon ceremonies for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management. The graduates represented 21 countries.

Diana Dischino of Somerville, who received a bachelor of science in business administration, graduated as the top student in the School of Management with a 3.79 grade-point average. The top student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was Marta Fair of Malden, who graduated with a 3.97 grade-point average and received a bachelor of science in paralegal studies.

Addressing the graduates as the student speaker for the CLAS/SOM exercises was Catherine M. Conneely, a summa cum laude student from Ireland who earned a bachelor of arts in international economics.

Among the graduates was Dina Ann Maria Park of Somerville, who received a bachelor of arts in psychology. Her grandfather, Frank Mancuso of Somerville, has attended classes at Suffolk with his granddaughter during the past four years. And Judith Robinson of Quincy received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, after many years spent in the working world and raising a family.

Serving as class marshalls were two prominent 1970 alumni of the University: Attorney Thomas E. Dwyer Jr. and State Representative Richard A. Voke of Chelsea.

5 Law School graduate Sara Tolosa of Arlington had her own rooting section for commencement, namely her nine-month-old triplets David, Sara and Jorge.
6 John Hume delivers commencement address for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the School of Management
7 Summa Cum Laude graduate Catherine M. Conneely delivers class greetings for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the School of Management
8 Law School student speaker Stephen P. O'Malley, Jr. reviews his class greetings.
Living the American Dream:
The Family of Frank Sawyer Honors His Memory

Hana Parks is 12 years old, but she already has two definite career goals: She wants to be a lawyer; and she wants to sit at her grandmother's desk.

Hana's grandmother is Carol Sawyer Parks, chief executive officer of Sawyer Enterprises, a thriving company that owns parking lots, taxi companies, and real estate in the Boston area. Carol oversees a corporate empire founded more than 70 years ago by her father, Frank Sawyer, a first-generation American with a ninth-grade education and a dream of success in America.

Armed with an iron will, a fertile imagination, and a brilliant business instinct, Frank Sawyer became "a pivotal, behind-the-scenes figure in shaping Boston's downtown landscape," according to a 1989 profile in the Boston Globe Magazine. He founded the Checker Taxi Company, revolutionized the taxi industry, and acquired land upon which some of the most important buildings in Boston would later stand. He was best known for his development of the Avis Rent-A-Car System into Avis International, a world-wide company. In his later years, he served as Chairman of the Board.

When he died in 1992 at the age of 97, Frank Sawyer was mourned as both business leader and philanthropist. He was a generous contributor to several institutions of higher education, including Suffolk University.

This spring, Mildred Sawyer and her daughters announced another significant donation to Suffolk University. The seven-figure gift, made in memory of Frank Sawyer, is the largest contribution given to date in anticipation of the University's upcoming major capital campaign. Recently, President Sargent announced that the Suffolk University School of Management, already housed in the Frank Sawyer building, will be renamed the Frank Sawyer School of Management. "We are grateful to the Sawyer family for this magnificent gift," said President Sargent. "Frank Sawyer was a true friend of the University and we are privileged to have the opportunity to preserve his name in perpetuity."

"Suffolk University epitomizes everything my father stood for," said Carol Parks. "He would be pleased and honored to have his name associated with the School of Management."

An Enduring Family Legacy

When Frank Sawyer died, he left behind far more than a business — he bequeathed an enduring tradition to his descendants. "My father was a self-made man," said Carol Parks. "He always remembered his roots, and how hard he had to work to get where he was. Because of him, we all learned to set high goals for ourselves, and then work to achieve them." Frank Sawyer's values have remained a powerful influence through three generations of family members, many of whom work for Sawyer Enterprises. The loyalty that Frank Sawyer inspired in all of his employees is legendary. "Most of the people who joined Sawyer Enterprises when it began remained with the company for their entire professional lives," said Joan Sawyer, Carol's sister and treasurer of the company. "We even have several people now working for the company who are the second generation of original Sawyer employees."

Sawyer left another legacy — a strong sense of responsibility to others. Throughout his life, he was a generous supporter not only of higher education, but also of many shelters for the homeless and other organizations that helped people in need. "My father saw how the Pine Street Inn and other shelters give dignity and respect to homeless people," said Carol Parks. "He knew from his own experience what it felt like to be hungry, to be cold, not to have enough clothes. Our entire family shares his commitment to..."
In March, 1995, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) awarded the baccalaureate and master's degree programs of the Frank Sawyer School of Management a 10-year reaffirmation of accreditation. Such an accolade is highly prized, and, under the AACSB's stringent new guidelines, extremely difficult to achieve. (Out of approximately 800 schools of management in the United States, only 270 have received AACSB accreditation.)

In a letter informing Dean John F. Brennan of the accreditation decision, AACSB President Kenneth R. Smith said, "Suffolk University is commended on its mission, the understanding of the implications of that mission by all stakeholders, and processes and attitudes that assure continuous improvement of all services provided. Among the noteworthy processes and attitudes is the faculty's dedication to its students."

"Our School gives capable, hardworking students a quality, affordable education," said John F. Brennan, Dean of the School of Management. "The generosity of the Sawyer family will help us continue to create thousands of success stories among the young men and women who entrust their futures to us."

It was Carol, the youngest of three daughters, who became her father's assistant. "Carol was always very close to him," said Joan. "She was most like him — many people called her his alter ego. He groomed her to take over the company when he died." After attending Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Carol worked as a real estate broker in California and Massachusetts before joining Sawyer Enterprises. She is known for her supremely organized management style, her intuition, and her unflappable calm. "I work very closely with my sister Joan, our treasurer, for whom I have tremendous respect," says Carol. "We are more than just sisters; we are a team. I rely on her wise counsel and her attention to detail."

Today, Carol is the chief executive officer of Checker Taxi, Town Taxi, Red Cab and Sawyer Enterprises. Through Sawyer Enterprises, she has initiated a plan for the future. Sawyer Enterprises will develop the real estate holdings of the various Sawyer companies. The initial development is planned for Boston's Back Bay. Sawyer Enterprises is developing a four-story retail and office building which will house new corporate offices for the Sawyer Companies. The retail anchor for the new building will be Nike Town Boston, the award-winning retail concept of Nike, Inc.

As the Sawyer family continues to grow, several of its newer members have joined Sawyer Enterprises. Carol's son, Joseph Parks, supervises the company's garages and mechanical services. Her nephew, Matthew Sheen, son of her sister Mary, is general manager of the Sawyer-owned Red Cab Company in Brookline. Her cousin, Haskell Lack, is vice president in charge of parking. Her daughter-in-law, Librada Parks, works as a bookkeeper. And Carol's fifteen-year-old grandson, Joey, shares his great-grandfather's fascination with automobiles. He hopes to begin his career by joining one of the family's cab companies.

Growing up Together in Boston - Suffolk University and Sawyer Enterprises

Frank Sawyer never went to college, but he had great respect for education and for those who must struggle to pay for it. "My father identified with Suffolk University," said Carol Parks. "His
Suffolk University,"

"His business and the University grew up together in Boston. While he was striving to be successful, he watched as Suffolk University helped working students achieve their goals."

business and the University grew up together in Boston. While he was striving to be successful, he watched as Suffolk University helped working students achieve their goals.

When Suffolk University awarded Frank Sawyer an honorary Doctorate of Commercial Science in 1979, he was delighted. "I was born at the bottom of Beacon Hill," he said in his acceptance speech, "but worked my way to the top." In addition to his financial support of the University, Sawyer would periodically lecture to business classes in the School of Management. "He was brilliant in class," said Carol. "He would tell stories about his entrepreneurial experiences and how he had to survive by his wits. The students were spellbound."

Carol Parks received her own honorary DCS in 1982, and in 1994 became the youngest life member of the University's Board of Trustees. She now chairs the Board's Student Affairs Committee. "I love the students of Suffolk. They are closest to my heart," she said.

Several members of the Sawyer family have attended Suffolk University, including Michael Sheen, son of Carol's sister, Mary. Michael is an undergraduate in the Frank Sawyer School of Management and works as a trainee in the real estate division of Sawyer Enterprises. Frank Sawyer's son, Francis J. Sawyer, received his JD in 1940. And Jennifer S. English, Frank Sawyer's great-granddaughter, received a BSBA in 1987 and an MBA in 1993. She is now a board member of the School of Management Graduate Alumni Association.

"If you can imagine it, you can do it."

Frank Sawyer believed fervently in the American free-enterprise system. He once reflected on the ingredients of success: "This country is open to anyone. You need to start with imagination. If you can imagine something, and work hard, you can do it."

It was the newly emerging automobile that captured the young Frank Sawyer's imagination. "In the early days, the only place where my father could have access to an automobile was in the cab companies," said Carol Parks. "So he used to hang around the taxi garages, learning the business." As soon as he was old enough, Sawyer began to drive a cab in Boston. "When I started," said Sawyer in the 1989 Globe interview, "the image of a cab driver was lower than a snake's belly."

Sawyer decided to change all of that. In 1921, he borrowed $5,000 and started the Checker Taxi Company. From the beginning, this was a taxi of a different color. "He believed that drivers should be escorts," said Carol. "He had them dress nicely and walk women to their doors. His was one of the first companies to accept passengers of any race; and the first to hire a black driver." In the 1989 interview, Frank Sawyer described his philosophy: "I was the first one to give cab drivers a commission, not just a salary. I taught cab drivers manners. I taught them to say please and thank you and yes, sir, and no, ma'am."

He also initiated a "Glow Service" at Checker Taxi Company for people who had been drinking; one taxi would bring the drinker home, while another driver followed behind with the customer's car. Soon, Checker became the most respected taxi company in Boston, with one of the lowest accident rates in the country. Other companies began to imitate Sawyer's innovations. "He was a pioneer," said Carol Parks.

Shortly before his death, Frank Sawyer agreed to be interviewed on tape by the young daughter of one of his employees as part of her class history project. He described the panorama of his life to the incredulous fifth grader: "I used to dance in the street to a hurdy-gurdy man, sell newspapers and song sheets to make money, and watch the horse drawn carriages pass by," he said. "In my lifetime, they have conquered the sea and conquered the air. Electricity, television, the telephone, computers, high technology, all came during my lifetime."

It might seem as if many lifetimes separate Frank Sawyer from his great-granddaughter, Hana Parks. She lives in a world not of horse-drawn carriages but of technological achievements undreamed of when Frank Sawyer founded the Checker Taxi Company; a world where a 12-year-old girl can easily believe that she will become a lawyer or lead a multi-million dollar company.

Yet there is a bond connecting Hana Parks with the great-grandfather she knew only briefly. Passed down through three generations and living within her is his soaring imagination—the ability to envision what might be.

And along with it, the determined will that can transform dreams into reality. 

Suffolk Magazine
Anna Quindlen visited Suffolk University in April to deliver one of the annual Lowell Lectures in the C. Walsh Theatre. The following article includes excerpts from the speech and an interview with the editor of Suffolk Magazine.
For the past five years, Anna Quindlen had what many would describe as the best job in American journalism: writing a syndicated column twice a week for the *New York Times*. She was the only woman on the Op-Ed page. She had won a Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1992. She had even found time to publish two novels: *Object Lessons* in 1991; and *One True Thing* in 1994. To top it off, there were rumors of a promotion to a top editorial job. And late in 1994, Quindlen announced that she was quitting to write novels.

“I was walking down a country road after having finished the first draft of *One True Thing*, when it occurred to me that what I really wanted to do was embrace wholeheartedly the challenging and enormously satisfying job of writing fiction full-time,” said Quindlen.

Her decision unleashed a maelstrom of controversy. This was not simply one woman’s career change. Quindlen had become a symbol for thousands of readers—an icon for the successful working mother. And now, some said, she was abandoning them, belying the idea that women could have it all.

Opinions about Quindlen’s decision varied wildly. There were the (male) corporate executives who said that she had demonstrated what they knew all along—that women are afraid of success. Another faction pointed out that, obviously, women can’t have it all: Quindlen must have given up the job to spend more time with her family. “These people believe that the sheer lunacy of giving up an influential job could only be explained in terms of a stray fit of estrogen dependency,” said Quindlen. “They ignore the fact that I have worked at home and around my kids’ school schedules for my entire career as a columnist, and that, quite frankly, if I spend any more time with them, I’m locking them out in the back yard.”

*Esquire* magazine even included Quindlen in its list of “baby boom slackers”—people who are deliberately downwardly mobile and in search of a simpler life. “A great moment in slacker history,” was Quindlen’s only comment.

Too Many Loves; Too Little Time

For Quindlen, the actual criticisms of her choice are far less significant than what those reactions represent: “Everything that has happened since I announced that I was trading one wonderful job for another wonderful job is illustrative of how we see satisfaction in life and work,” she said. She is still not sure she can fully explain the negative reactions. “Is it a lingering, puritan ethic that ‘real work’ is difficult, arduous, onerous? Or a sense that the best thing that can happen to you is to have your 15 minutes of fame stretched to an hour?”

Many working mothers who held Quindlen up as a role model, and who saw her column almost as a conversation with a friend, felt betrayed. Some even looked beyond her public explanation for some career-related motive. “The endearing regret of readers who would miss our public ‘conversations’ twice a week was clearly overshadowed by a great and palpable incredulity—the sense that simply doing what you want was a bizarre and suspect course of action,” she said. “What was the ‘real’ story, people wanted to know. Had I been passed over for the top job? Was this simply a bargaining chip, a professional maneuver? Was ‘satisfaction’ (always said in terms of barely concealed contempt) enough to give up such a sure thing for such a shaky and nearly invisible one?”

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Life had become increasingly hectic for Quindlen in recent years, as both her career and her children grew apace. "I was leading a kind of triple life. Much of my day was spent reporting and writing on abortion rights, gay rights, health care, and the political circus. And some of every week was spent writing novels." The third job was — and still is — the most difficult of all, said Quindlen. "This job is not at the computer, but in the kitchen, where I am more or less the full-time mother of three children, aged 11, 9, and 6."

Quindlen decided to make the change after taking a three-month sabbatical to finish the first draft of One True Thing. "There were too many loves, and too little time," she said. "It burns you out. Eudora Welty once wrote that 'fiction has and must keep a private address.' I decided to follow my heart, to trade in my opinion column and public notoriety and take a chance on a different sort of life."

Quindlen is now hard at work on a third novel. The subject, she explained, "draws very deeply from my sense of the essential isolation of human beings that I gained as a reporter. The new novel will also talk about the public reactions to my decision to change jobs." An interesting sideline to the controversy over her choice is how people view novelists in general. "I learned that almost no one considers fiction writing a real job," said Quindlen. "So that after I've spent four hours trying to create people out of whole cloth, people say to me at the end of the day, 'So how's retirement?' And I keep thinking, wait a minute, Dickens wasn't retired!"

**The Pursuit of Joy**

When Quindlen was 19 years old, her mother died of ovarian cancer. "After she died, not much past her 40th birthday, I was infected with a sense of direction that catapulted me from one newspaper job to another in great, great haste," said Quindlen. By her early 20s, she was already working at the New York Times. During the next decade, she moved from covering police and politics to writing columns, beginning with "All About New York," which she wrote from 1981 to 1983. She was the youngest person and the first women to hold that job. Quindlen was so ambitious during those early years that she once told a magazine writer — on the record — that she intended to remain childless because she didn't want to trip over any little feet on her way to the top.

But ever since the first pair of "little feet" was born a dozen years ago, says Quindlen, her children have been behind every decision she has made about the broad parameters of her life. "They've given me perspective, those kids, on the pursuit of joy and the passage of time."

The early loss of her mother has a different message for Quindlen now than it did two decades ago. "I once found that in the keen sense of mortality I took from my mother's death that there was no time to stop for even an instant in an upward trajectory. Today, it means something completely different to me. It means the time that we are afforded to find happiness and satisfaction can't be spared or wasted, and that, whenever possible, dreams must be pursued, not deferred — and not just for women, but for our male counterparts as well, and not just in our personal lives, but in our professional roles as well."

**Fast Track vs. Mommy Track**

Many people apparently have a clear disdain for personal happiness as an end in itself, said Quindlen, and the notion of pursuing professional happiness is foreign to corporate America. The "fast track" is viewed — primarily by men — as a straight line, a ladder to be climbed. If happiness is the result, it is seen as a fortunate by-product, not as a goal. "We don't use the "H" word very often in business," she said.

"Corporate America does a very poor job of attracting, keeping, and inspiring workers. Its hierarchical management style is as antiquated and behind the curve as old newspaper linotype machines. A manager who has never asked people, one by one, what his or her dream job would be, is, quite simply, not a good manager."

Women, on the other hand, seem to understand Quindlen's decision to jump off the traditional career trajectory. "Maybe we women are better able, because of the messages society still sends us, to make decisions based on the voice that speaks from our heart and not from those who dictate life and career goals based on a cookie-cutter view of success." Women as a group still seem to be more open to the idea of having "serial lives," said Quindlen, "of constant reinvention; of discarding one self and assuming another."

The creative and flexible ways in which the New York Times made it possible for Quindlen to combine work and family life are noteworthy, she said, precisely because such behavior is an aberration in the corporate world. Her "Life in the Thirties" column came about, in fact, as the result of her transition to motherhood. Quindlen had just been promoted to deputy metropolitan editor of the Times when she became pregnant. "Four months after I returned from my maternity leave, I was pregnant again," said
Quindlen. "I was afraid that they would kiss off my career. Instead, Abe Rosenthal made up a once-a-week, stay-at-home-mother column. And even though I ditched that, too, when my third child was born, they didn't say good-bye to me, as they had every right to do. The publisher made me an offer I couldn't refuse," she quipped, "and put me on the Op-Ed page, the 'mommy track,' along with Russell Baker and Tony Lewis."

**A Skewed Playing Field**

When Quindlen became pregnant for the second time in two years, she feared not only for her own career, but also for the careers of other women. "I was afraid that my employers would make certain assumptions about women in management because of what I had done. 'Look,' they would say, 'We try to promote them, and this is what happens.'" As the highest ranking woman in the News Department, Quindlen took seriously her position as a woman who had come to stand for other women, and who had also benefited by the actions of other women. "It is important — and sad, too, at this point in our country's history — that I still need to note three of the most important things about me," she said. "I am a feminist, and proud of it. I am a liberal, and proud of it. And I am an affirmative-action baby, and proud of it."

It is nonsense, said Quindlen, that affirmative action has taken a nice, level playing field and skewed it. "The playing field was never level, whether it was trade unions dominated by the ethnic Irish and Italian sons of Irish and Italian fathers, the quotas in the Ivy League for Jews in the 1930s, or male managers in the 1970s who said they simply weren't comfortable working with women at that level," she said. "If you walk around any big company, hospital, or newspaper today, you can see that it is still not really level, it's just a little bit better for people of color and a little better than that for women."

Quindlen attributes the beginning of her own career to the principles of affirmative action. She was hired at the Times as one of the results of a class action lawsuit against the newspaper brought by a group of women. "I was young and green, and my resume did not look great compared to some of the men I knew in the business. But the New York Times gave me that job and that chance, and I worked really hard. In the course of 17 years I won my paper a Pulitzer and the interest and respect of some readers — many of them female — it might not have had otherwise. This is what affirmative action looks like."

**Focus and Surrender**

Life goes at a slower pace for Quindlen now. "I make a lot of soup. My house always smells like lentils, and on a good day imaginary people come to life between my fingers. I'm sinking into my new novel with a kind of focus and surrender that was simply impossible when I was writing two columns a week."

"...on a good day imaginary people come to life between my fingers. I'm sinking into my new novel with a kind of focus and surrender that was simply impossible when I was writing two columns a week."

Does she miss the public forum of an opinion column? "That's a hard question. I miss the reporting. I'll always miss the reporting. It was the best part of the job for me." But she quickly points out that she still gives pro bono speeches for Planned Parenthood and for gay rights organizations. "I almost never give a speech where I don't mention gay rights. That's the issue I most hated to walk away from. I have the impression from the gay community that there are few people who stand up with any regularity who are straight, who are Catholic, and who have kids, and who say, 'you just can't treat gay men and women like that.'"

Quindlen's Catholicism suffuses not only her speech-making, but also every aspect of her life. "Virtually everything that I write is informed by the fact that I was raised Catholic, and still am a Catholic. I'm a liberal because I'm a Catholic. What I took away from the New Testament was this obligation, this absolute moral responsibility to reach out and help people who are less fortunate than you are. And it seemed to me that the way to do this was to follow the liberal political force."

Quindlen's well-known political views include her passionate support of reproductive choice for women. The hardest moment of her decision to give up her column came just a few weeks after she had left the newspaper. "We were watching the news the night of the abortion clinic shootings in Boston," she remembers. "And my 11-year-old son said to me, 'Mom, who's going to write about this now that you're gone?' The idea that he understood that there were areas of life that might go uncovered just because I wasn't there to cover them just blew me away. It was the shakiest I ever got about the whole thing." A few days later, Ellen Goodman wrote a column about the murders, and Quindlen made sure to show it to her son.

In the words of Eudora Welty, Quindlen has a more private address now. "Other people can figure out what it all means," she says. "I'm not in the 'what-it-all-means' business any more. But I can tell you one thing. I'm a very happy woman."
A troubling and brave look at ourselves

by Dan Coakley, Editor in Chief for the Suffolk Journal
When director Marilyn Plotkins was preparing the Suffolk Student Theatre production of *Fires in the Mirror*, she took her cast on a trip to Crown Heights in Brooklyn, New York. They visited the actual site of the events that triggered the riots that are the subject of the play. There, they met the people involved, the same people the actors would go on to portray.

Cast member Kwenya Carreira introduced himself to Richard Green, an African-American activist who is the director of the Crown Heights Collective and co-director of Project CURE. Carreira told Green that he would be portraying him, and Green responded by commenting that Carreira, a tall, dark-skinned native of Angola, had the height for the role.

Then fellow cast member Suzanne Beers, a short, petite, blond-haired white girl came up to him and said, “I’m Suzanne, and I’m also playing you.”


In Plotkin's version of Anna Devere Smith's one-woman show *Fires in the Mirror*, the casting of white actors as black characters, black actors as Jewish characters, women as men and vice versa, drives the point home: The similarities we all have transcend arbitrary barriers like race and religion.

*Fires in the Mirror* is, at first glance, about the 1991 riots in Crown Heights that followed the accidental death of Gavin Cato by the Grand Rebbe of the Lubavitcher community and the subsequent attack of a Jewish divinity student, Yankel Rosenbaum. However, the play is much more than a meditation on a single event.

The accident, the attack and the subsequent riots are not dramatized. Smith could have chosen to focus on people's perceptions of the riots, but she goes beyond that. She also explores the backgrounds of those who were there; participants, observers and interested parties shed light on the attitudes that sparked events within the community.

Figures like the Reverend Al Sharpton, Dr. Leonard Jeffries, Rabbi Joseph Spielman and Norman Rosenbaum, brother of Yankel, speak on the riots and present their points of view for all to consider.

This is the strength of *Fires in the Mirror* Each side has its argument presented in its own words. Smith meticulously recorded her interviews and worked hard to reproduce them as faithfully as possible.

Plotkins's presentation of *Fires in the Mirror* is, ultimately, not about what happened in Crown Heights, but what people believed happened by bearing witness.

Early in the play, Aaron M. Bernstein, a physicist at MIT (played by Beers), comments on the principle of "distortion" as it relates to mirrors. It is this distortion, or "the circle of confusion," that provides the central image of the production. Mirrors do not change reality themselves, it is our point of view that affects our understanding of the world.

If one simply reads the script for *Fires in the Mirror*, the play might not seem that interesting. A series of monologues with no interaction between characters seems neither dramatic nor intriguing.
But that is only a cursory view. Plotkins's presentation of *Fires in the Mirror* is dynamic, compelling and at times, very disturbing. It hits hard and stays with you, and leaves you with a great deal to think about.

Plotkins's multimedia presentation used slides, videos, music and lights to bring the interviews to life. Each character's tale was strong and convincing, and the audience finds itself agreeing, in turn, with all sides of the conflict. From author Letty Cottin Pogrebin's (Carola D'Gonzalez) stirring tale of her uncle Isaac, a holocaust survivor and "designated survivor," to Henry Rice's (Christian Cibotti) comments on the rabble-rousing during the riots, each side is given a chance to state its case; they all do, and we can understand each.

*Fires in the Mirror* is a powerful statement on the differences we all see in each other, and the blindness that tunnel vision can cause. With Plotkins's unique casting, we see the similarities even as we hear the differences.

This dichotomy is probably best summed up in the casting of Norman Rosenbaum, brother of slain Yankel. Two actors, Christian Cibotti, a white male of Italian descent, and Emmanuel K. Nsahlai, a black male from Africa, play the character in alternating performances, and both convey Rosenbaum's anger convincingly in a strong scene taken from Rosenbaum's speech at his brother's funeral.

Cibotti also played Crown Heights resident and participant in the riots Henry Rice, and drove the strong point home with the memorable line, "The blood of the black man is on your hands tonight!"

Another strong performance was given by Heidi Gillis, who played both Leonard Jeffries, a professor of African-American studies and a consultant on Roots, and Rabbi Joseph Spielman, the spokesperson for the Lubavitcher community. Gillis played both characters, as diverse and different as can be imagined, with considerable talent.

Guest artist Tina E. Gaffney's roles included a Lubavitcher woman, Al Sharpton and Carmel Cato, father of slain Gavin Cato, and she brought a powerful performance to all of them. She has a considerable stage presence and is impossible to ignore.

Nyambura Githongo, Carola D'Gonzalez, Rochelle LaMonique Page, Vera Karapetian, Kaori Shiramatsu, Mohammed Faisal and Ivy Wong all brought depth to their characters with solid performances.
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

John C. Berg, Government, presented a paper "Prospects for More Parties in the United States in the Year 2000," at an international conference on party politics held in Manchester, England in January. Jack Demick, Psychology, and Leo McNiff, a senior psychology major, presented "Role of Identity Status and Parental Values in Late Adolescence Adjustment" at the Eastern Psychological Association annual meeting in March. Earlier in March, he and senior psychology major Theresa Lavoie presented "Young, Middle-aged and Older Adults Cognitive Representations of the City of Boston," at the Environmental Design Research Association annual conference in Boston.

Glen Eskedal, Education and Human Services, recently returned from a three-week visit to Kuwait, where he coordinated the academic aspects of the University's master of science degree program in mental health counseling. He will return to Kuwait in the fall to observe the progress of the twenty students who are enrolled in the program, and who are currently working on their practicum, counseling theory and practice. Eskedal also published "Multicultural Perspectives of Counseling and Career Choice," which he co-authored with Elizabeth McDowell of the University's Career Services and Cooperative Education Department. The article appears in the McGill Journal, June 1995.


Henry Mulcahy, Biology, presented a paper based on the research of former Suffolk biology student Yvonne Carey, at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Washington, D.C., attended by 16,000 scientists from all over the country. The paper, "Cell Culture Demonstrated in a Convenient, Economical Manner Using Insect Cells," will appear in the 1995 volume of Abstracts of the Annual Meeting of the American Society for Microbiology. He also presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Association of Dental Research in San Antonio, Texas. The work was done in collaboration with Charles Habib and Clark Smith of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Entitled "Evaluation of Cetyl Pyridinium Chloride (CPC) Against Three Oral Microorganisms," the paper has been published in the Journal of Dental Research (Vol. 74, 1995).

Saroj Sawney, Economics, has had her research paper "Family Structure and Economy: Perspectives from Neoclassical and Gandian Economics," published in Social Engineer, the journal for the Association of Social Engineering Research and Training in Patna, India.

School of Management

Frances Amatucci, Management presented her paper "Diversifikasie: The Russian View of Corporate Strategy," at the Northeast Regional Conference of the Academy of International Business in Princeton, New Jersey in June. Frances Burke, Public Management, has been awarded a Fullbright Fellowship to teach at the Institute for Management in Kuala Lumpur, capital city of Malaysia. While in the Far East, she will visit Hong Kong and Shanghai, and will attend the fourth United Nations' Conference on Women in Beijing.

Clarence Cooper, Public Management, presented part one of an evaluation of the Ryan White CARE Act to the HIV Services Planning Council in January at Harvard University's School of Public Health. The evaluation project is supported by a contract between the University's School of Management and the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals. Other participating Suffolk faculty include Richard Beineke, Sandy Matava and David Pfeiffer.


Magid Mazen, Management, recently conducted a four-day workshop in Cairo, Egypt on total quality management (TQM) for 25 top Middle Eastern managers from nine countries. The workshop was followed by a public forum broadcast on Egyptian television.

George Nogler, Accounting, has had accepted for publication "The Resolution of Auditor Going Concern Opinion." The article will appear in Auditing: A Journal of Practice and Theory, Fall 1995.

David Pfeiffer, Public Management, has been appointed by Massachusetts Governor William Weld to serve on the Governor's Advisory Commission on Disability Policy. Pfeiffer has been appointed to serve on the Commission by each Massachusetts governor in office over the last twenty years.


Law School

Edward J. Bander recently signed a contract with Catbird Press of North Haven, CT, to write a book on "Shakespeare and the Law." Bander, along with Professor Michael Rustad, continues to edit The Bimonthly Review of Law Books, now in its sixth year.

Eric Blumenson has been appointed Reporter to the Supreme Judicial Court Advisory Committee on the Criminal Rules. Blumenson also presented a paper, "Human Rights, Cultural Diversity and the Question of Objectivity," at the Law & Society Association meeting held in June in Toronto.

Victoria Dodd will be a visiting professor at the University of San Diego Law School for the 1995-1996 academic year. She will be teaching in the areas of constitutional law and civil procedure.


Dwight Golann spoke in Washington, D.C., on the topic of "Reclaiming Litigation in Property Insurance," at the American Bar Association's National Institute on Fair Lending held in March. Golann chairs the ABA's Committee on Consumer Financial Services, which examines legal issues affecting the retail banking industry. In April, he led a two-day seminar in Detroit on mediation skills, sponsored by the Michigan Bar Association's ADR Section. He was also recently named to the Massachusetts Superior Court's Task Force on Early Intervention, and serves as an advisor on ADR to the Federal Court of Massachusetts.

Charles P. Kindregan, Jr. served as the Reporter for the first ever Bench/Bar Conference of the Massachusetts Probate and Family Court, which was attended by 200 selected lawyers and over 30 judges in April. His recent articles on federal laws affecting family law practice were published in the Massachusetts Family Law Journal and the Connecticut Family Law Journal. Kindregan has also been appointed co-chair of the Massachusetts Bar Association Committee on the Probate and Family Court.

Laura Bennett Peterson presented a paper, "Theory Versus Fact in the Choice of Organizational Form: A Study of Body and Frame Production in the Automobile Industry," at the annual meeting of the American Law and Economics Association held in May at the University of California at Berkeley School of Law. The paper, which she co-authored with Dr. Thomas G. Marx of General Motors, was selected for presentation by a program committee of chaired law professors at Yale and Southern California and full law professors at Northwestern and Berkeley.

Charles Rounds recently appeared before the United States Joint Economic Committee in Washington, D.C. to testify on economically Targeted Investments (ETIs). The hearing’s purpose was to examine the Clinton Administration’s policy of encouraging pension fund managers to invest in ETIs.

If you would like to place recent information about a published article or book, please contact the Development Office at 617-573-8447 or 617-573-8448.
**Honoring the Memory of a Beloved Brother**

Helen Sevagian remembers her brother as a devoted teacher, always ready to advise and counsel his students. The late Aram Haig Sevagian, BS '60, MAE '62, taught high school chemistry in Braintree and was an adjunct professor of chemistry at Suffolk University.

Recently, Helen Sevagian established two student loan funds in memory of her brother. With two gifts of $10,000 each, Helen Sevagian created the Aram Haig Sevagian Emergency Loan Fund—which will provide immediate loans to needy and qualified students; and the Aram Haig Sevagian Graduation Loan Fund—to assist students in the sciences who need short-term funding in order to graduate.

These funds perpetuate Mr. Sevagian's lifelong love of teaching and his commitment to students. Generations of Suffolk University students will benefit from the generosity of Helen Sevagian.

**Touching the Future - Suffolk University Recognition Day**

Dorothy McNamara of Boston and Tamika Correia of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, met for the first time on April 25, 1995, but they share an important bond. Tamika is one of two recipients of the Dorothy M. McNamara Scholarship Award—a grant given each year to outstanding Suffolk University undergraduates to help with tuition expenses.

"Tamika is tops," said Ms. McNamara during the recent Recognition Day luncheon and ceremony honoring award recipients and donors. "She's just the kind of person who should be getting this award." A sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Tamika is secretary of the student Program Council, an orientation leader, and vice president of the Cheerleader Club. At her church, Tamika teaches Sunday School, leads a youth group, and sings in the choir. When asked about her career plans, she says, "I plan to major in international economics and go to law school."

Dorothy McNamara has her own distinctive connection to Suffolk University. She remembers the day, nearly seventy years ago, when she walked into the Suffolk University Archer Building for the first time to begin a job as stenographer for the Law School. "This was my first job," she remembers. "Gleason Archer was my boss. He was a wonderful man." McNamara stayed at Suffolk University for 47 years, becoming bursar in 1941. Twelve years later, she founded the Law School Alumni Association and, later, the General Alumni Association.

"I used Commencement programs to get the names of alumni, and then looked up their addresses in the phone book," she says. "I worked with development counselors to raise money for the construction of the Donahue Building." In 1954, the University awarded "Dottie Mac," as she is fondly known to generations of Suffolk students, an honorary Master of Arts degree.

The award means a great deal to Tamika and her family. "This is God's plan for her. We know she will have a bright future," says Tamika's mother, the Reverend Cynthia Correia, who has a supervised ministry at the Baptist Church of All Nations in Taunton. "I chose Suffolk University because of its small size and its diversity," says Tamika. "And this award is extra special because of Ms. McNamara and her history with the University."

Left to right: Tamika Correia and Dorothy McNamara

Left to right: assistant Director of Student Activities, Jeannette Hixon; Director of Student Activities, Donna Schmidt; Recipient of the 94-95 Outstanding Student Award, Christine F. Pacheco, and Dean of Students, Nancy Stoll.
"The Estate Planning Council is another way for the University to provide its graduates with the opportunity to continue their education," says Mr. Hayes.

New Estate Planning Council Offers Financial Planning Expertise

An important volunteer organization has been revived at Suffolk University: the Estate Planning Council. Active in the late 1980s, the Council has been reconstituted for the purposes of supporting the University's long-range financial goals and providing an educational service to its alumni.

Through seminars and special events, the Estate Planning Council educates alumni and friends of the University about the benefits and techniques of effective tax, financial, estate and charitable gift planning strategies. By offering programs on these topics, the Council helps graduates manage, conserve and transfer their estates. Another goal is to inform alumni of ways they can make larger, more sophisticated gifts that are beneficial to them and the University.

The Council currently has 22 members, alumni who are professional advisors in the area of estate planning: attorneys, trust officers, accountants, financial planners and chartered life underwriters. As part of its efforts, the Council will sponsor educational, networking and social occasions so that alumni who are professional advisors can exchange ideas and meet others in the field.

Serving as co-chairs are Patricia M. Annino, JD '81 and Eric P. Hayes, JD '80.

Ms. Annino is an attorney with offices in Boston and Lexington, Massachusetts. She has had ten years of experience in estate planning, estate administration and probate law. She is a graduate of Smith College, Suffolk University Law School, and Boston University School of Law Graduate Tax Program. She is the author of a forthcoming volume, Estate Planning in Massachusetts, for West Publishing Company's Massachusetts Practice Series. Ms. Annino has taught estate and gift taxation in Bentley College's Masters in Taxation Program. A former chairperson of the Boston Bar Association Estate Planning Committee, she has conducted hundreds of seminars for many public and private organizations.

"I am very excited about the Suffolk University Estate Planning Council," says Ms. Annino. "Estate planning touches everyone. The law and planning strategies range from the simple to the complex. The Council, through its various programs, can provide useful information to Suffolk graduates about the process of accumulating, managing, and distributing their property."

Mr. Hayes is vice president and senior trust counsel for State Street Bank and Trust Company. He is responsible for advising the Trust Services Division on legal matters pertaining to the bank's personal trust business. Prior to joining State Street, he was senior manager with the First National Bank of Boston, managing several groups within fiduciary services (estate settlement, trust real estate, closely held business, and high net worth trusts). A graduate of Boston College, Suffolk University Law School, and the Boston University School of Law Graduate Tax Program, he has been a speaker at numerous seminars and conferences and for several years has taught a course on Fiduciary Income Taxation for the New England Banking Institute. He is the co-author of the seventh edition of Loring A Trustee's Handbook.

"The Estate Planning Council is another way for the University to provide its graduates with the opportunity to continue their education," says Mr. Hayes. "By sponsoring seminars for Suffolk graduates on selected estate planning topics, the Council can help graduates understand the importance of proper planning. Additionally, the Council provides graduates who specialize in the estate planning field with a forum to meet one another and exchange ideas."

The first event sponsored this year by the Estate Planning Council was a presentation and reception on June 6 at the Law School. A panel presentation addressed the topic of family limited partnerships. The panel included Richard P. Breed JD '78, a partner with Tarlow, Breed, Hart, Murphy & Rodgers, PC.; Patricia J. Jabar, Esq., C.P.A., a tax partner with Price Waterhouse and an adjunct professor of taxation at Suffolk University School of Management; and John T. Pollano, Esq., C.P.A., JD '79, attorney at law and an adjunct professor of law at Suffolk University Law School. The panel moderator was Alexander A. Bove, Jr., Esq., JD '67, a Boston attorney whose column, "The Family Money," appears regularly in The Boston Globe.

President Sargent was on hand to greet the participants and to announce formally the creation of the Estate Planning Council. He expressed gratitude for the Council's service in support of the University and its alumni. At the close of the program, the participants and Council members joined President Sargent, and Deans Fenton, Brennan and Ronayne for a reception.

Serving as co-chairs are Patricia M. Annino, JD '81 and Eric P. Hayes, JD '80.

Members:

Glenn B. Asch, JD '82
Anthony J. Bille, BSBA '54, JD '57
Alexander A. Bove, Jr., JD '67
Richard P. Breed III, JD '78
Seth J. Buckley, BSBA '87
Deborah L. Burke, JD '82
Michelle B. Carron, JD '89
Anthony F. Farma, BS '77, MEd '82
Kevin M. Flatley, JD '70
Daniel J. Gilmore, JD '79
Ellen M. Harrington, JD '86
Jeannie M. Hessman, JD '56, DJS '74
Barbara A. Kendall, JD '89
Mary Elizabeth Mawn, JD '84
Susan M. Miller, JD '80
Robert L. Quinan, JD '67
Jay L. Webber, BSBA '79
Donna M. White, JD '89
Barbara L. Worthen, JD '81
Gifts That Give Back To You

Almost since its inception, our federal tax laws have encouraged gifts to charities by effectively paying for a part of the gift, and that is still the case. When you make a gift of $1,000 to a qualified charity, for instance, Uncle Sam rewards you by giving you back anywhere from $150 to $396, depending upon your tax bracket.

Because of the tax incentives, many charitable organizations believe that if people knew more about the opportunities in charitable giving, they would give more. This belief may especially hold true if potential donors were more familiar with the ways they can have their charitable cake and eat it too — these are called "retained interest gifts."

A retained interest gift, simply stated, is one where the charity gets something, and you (or your family) also get something. And you enjoy some tax benefits in the bargain. What follows is a very simplified overview of the more common ways you can make tax favored gifts to charity while keeping certain benefits for yourself. (For illustrative purposes, in the following explanations, I have named Suffolk University as my charity of choice.)

**Charitable Remainder Trust.** This is an irrevocable trust which can pay you (and others, such as a spouse or children, if you wish) income for your lifetime and on your death, the remainder will pass to Suffolk University. There are two types of charitable remainder trusts: a "unitrust" and an "annuity" trust. The unitrust pays you a fixed percentage (e.g., 8%) of the value of the trust assets, calculated and valued each year, meaning that your payments could go up or down, annually, with the value of the trust. With the annuity trust, a fixed dollar payment is set once, at the inception of the trust (e.g. $8,000 per year), and that amount remains fixed for the life of the trust.

Either trust can be established for one or more lifetimes or for a specified period of years (but not more than 20 years), and when the trust ends, the remainder (what is left in the trust) is paid to Suffolk University. Income paid out each year to the trust beneficiaries is generally subject to income tax.

**Pooled Income Fund.** This is somewhat like a mutual fund established by Suffolk University for donors who do not want to go through the trouble of creating individual charitable trusts. Under the right circumstances, a pooled income fund is simpler than using a trust, especially where the contribution is of a more nominal amount (relatively speaking), such as $5,000 or $10,000. In the typical case, a donor would transfer cash or securities to Suffolk University’s pooled income fund in return for payments of income from the fund for the donor’s lifetime. Unlike the unitrust and the annuity trust, the donor of a pooled income fund cannot specify the amount of income she will receive. Rather, the income she receives depends upon the annual performance of the particular fund. When the donor dies, the remaining value of the gift belongs to Suffolk.

**Gift Annuity.** This is more of an outright charitable gift than the remainder interests described above, because Suffolk can get the immediate use of a portion of the gift annuity. In effect, it is like purchasing an annuity from Suffolk, but at something less than market rates (hence the charitable gift). The amount of income you receive depends upon your age and, of course, the amount of your gift. For instance, a 68-year-old person could give $50,000 to Suffolk and receive an immediate guaranteed income of about $3,300 per year for the rest of her life.

**Deferred Gift Annuity.** This is the same as the Gift Annuity, except that the payments do not begin until some future date chosen by the donor. Because of the favorable effect of tax-deferred compound interest growth on the funds, the donor can do much better. For instance, say that a donor age 50, gives $50,000 to Suffolk in return for an annuity to begin when she reaches age 68. In this case the payments will be more like $8,000 per year for her life.

**Remainder Interest in a Home.** Under this option a donor can make an irrevocable gift of the remainder interest on her residence (or farm) and reserve the right to live in the property for a term of years or for her lifetime. She could also provide that a spouse or other person would have the use of the property for a similar period of time, after which Suffolk would own the property free and clear.

Be aware that this is an abbreviated explanation of some complicated tax planning vehicles. There are conditions and limitations that may apply in each situation. By the same token, there are some common tax advantages that serve to encourage this type of gift.

For instance, you will usually be entitled to a current income tax deduction for the present value of your deferred gift to Suffolk; you can avoid capital gains tax on appreciated assets (except in the case of a gift annuity where the capital gains tax may be reduced); you can save estate taxes; and your gift will avoid probate on your death.

Perhaps it can be said that successful charitable giving requires only four ingredients: a desire to give, something to give, expert professional advice, and a worthwhile charity, like Suffolk.
Save The Date!

Tribute to Professor Thomas F. Lambert

On October 19, 1995, Suffolk University Law School will hold a dinner in honor of Distinguished Professor of Law Thomas F. Lambert, Jr. The event will be held at the Marriott Long Wharf in Boston. Proceeds will be used to establish the Thomas F. Lambert, Jr., Scholarship Fund at Suffolk University.

Known throughout his long career as a passionate advocate for the rights of individuals, Professor Lambert served as the Trial Counsel on the staff of the U.S. Chief of Counsel during the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial. His teaching and scholarship in the area of tort law have earned him the respect of colleagues throughout the nation. At the Law School, Professor Lambert teaches civil procedure, advanced torts and product liability. "I love tort law," he says. "Tort law encompasses all of the protections that are central to our civilization. It is the subject of life and the gateway to the law."

For information, contact:
Deborah L. MacFail,
Director of Development,
Suffolk University,
8 Ashburton Place,
Boston, MA 02108-2770
Tel. 617-573-8455

Alumni Sunset Party Cruise, Spirit of Boston, Friday, August 4 Rowes Wharf, 4 p.m. boarding 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. cruise, Tickets: $22

Law School Reunion Classes "0" "5", Saturday, September 23 Boston Marriott Copley Place 110 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA. $55 per person, 5:30 p.m. Receptions 7 p.m. Dinner

Annual Law School Alumni Dinner, Thursday, December 14 Boston Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, MA 5:30 p.m. Reception 7 p.m. Dinner

U.S. Supreme Court Bar Admissions Program, Monday, April 29, 1996 Washington, DC
49: John Ciol, JD, retired clerk of committees for the Everett City Council, was honored for his 36 years of service to the city with the dedication of the John Ciol Conference Room in the city council chambers at Everett City Hall.

68: Stephen N. Hoffman, JD, joined the San Jose, CA office of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, where his practice will emphasize both the transactional and litigation aspects of business, commercial, technological, and intellectual property matters. Hoffman is a member of the board of editors of The Computer Lawyer, and is the author of West Publishing Company's California Uniform Commercial Code. He previously served as the leader of the technology practice group in the San Jose office of Jenner & Martin.

69: Thomas B. Concannon, JD, the newly elected Mayor of Newton, was the principal speaker at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce's 36th annual achievement breakfast. He discussed the future of Newton government.

Anthony J. DeMarco, JD, has been appointed to the Committee for Public Counsel Services by the state Supreme Judicial Court to fill the unexpired term of the Honorable Lillian Miranda, who resigned her post after being named associate justice of the Springfield Juvenile Court. DeMarco, whose term will expire in 1997, is the managing attorney and co-founder of the Children's Law Center of Massachusetts.

Byron E. Woodman, JD, a founder and principal of Woodman & Eaton of Concord, has been elected to the board of directors of Cambridge Trust Company. He is also trustee and chairman of the Concord-Carlisle Scholarship Fund, treasurer of the Concord-Carlisle Alumni Association, and a corporator of Emerson Hospital.

70: Kevin Flatley, JD, vice president in The Private Bank at the Bank of Boston, addressed the Bristol County Estate Planning Council on the wide use of the $600,000 taxable estate. He is director of the National Association of Estate Planners and serves on the Boston Foundation's Executive Committee of the Permanent Fund Society.

Harvey Horowitz, JD, has been appointed superintendent of the Central Berkshire Regional School District. Most recently he was superintendent of the Franklin Northeast Supervisory Union in Richmond, VT.

Michael DeMarco, JD, BA '68, of Warner & Stackpole has been elected a fellow of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers. The academy, founded in 1958, has membership limited to 500 fellows in the United States.

Michael J. Murphy, JD, a senior partner in the law firm of Murphy, McCoubrey, Murphy, Gelinis, and Auth in Chicopee, was selected as the Chicopee Parade Marshall and led the Chicopee contingent in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Holyoke.

72: Peter A. Borrok, JD, has authored an article, "Four Estate Planning Devices to Get Excited About," in the January, 1995 issue of the New York State Bar Journal. He is of counsel to Keane & Beane, P.C. in White Plains, NY.

Jay L. Horowitz, JD, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Bristol Community College Foundation. He has been the editor-in-chief of the Massachusetts Corporate Tax Manual, the major corporate tax reference for the state. A member of the Massachusetts Bar Tax Council, he concentrates his practice in tax and corporate law.

Paul E. Troy, JD, chairman of the trial department at Sherburne, Powers & Needham, has been elected to the Massachusetts chapter of the Federal Bar Association. He specializes in criminal law, particularly in the defense of business, tax and banking criminal allegations in federal court.

Robert E. Margulies, JD, has been elected a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association Nominating Committee. A senior partner with the Jersey City firm of Margulies, Wind, Herrington & Katz, he has practiced criminal and civil law in the state and federal courts for nearly 20 years.

James H. Reilly, JD, senior partner in the law firm of Kelly, Heddington, Reilly & Simpson of Providence and Narragansett, RI, has been elected president of the Providence College National Alumni Association.

75: William K. Brinkman, JD, has been named senior vice president for long-term care at the Caritas Christi Health Care System. He is president and chief executive officer of the Alumni St. John of God Hospital, a position he will retain in addition to his new responsibilities.

Stephen Callahan, JD, professor of law and supervisor of clinical programs at Suffolk University, was honored for 10 years of service to the University.

Robert Longden, JD, has been elected president of the Worcester County Bar Association. He is a partner in the law firm of Bowditch & Dewey, Worcester, where he is chairman of the real estate practice area. Longden is also a fellow of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation, a member of the board of delegates of the Massachusetts Bar Association, and a member of the Emergency Medical Care Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Robert F. Murray, JD, has been named an associate justice of the Plymouth County Juvenile Court. He has served as an assistant district attorney for Plymouth County since 1977.

Donald E. Wetmore, JD, adjunct professor of business law for the Mercy College master in business administration program and founder of the National Institute of Productivity Development, spoke on "Time Management: Doing More With Less," at Norwalk Community-Technical College in Norwalk, CT. A professional in the time management field for more than 20 years, he maintains a private law practice in Shelton, CT.
76. R. Nelson "Oz" Griebel, JD, president, chairman and chief executive officer of Bank of Boston, CT, was the guest speaker at the Naugatuck, CT Chamber of Commerce 73rd annual dinner.

77. Susan L. Revens, JD, has been named assistant administrator for planning and caseload management for Rhode Island Superior Court Presiding Justice Joseph F. Rodgers, Jr.

Frederick S. Ury, JD, of the Westport, CT law firm of Rubenstein & Ury has become board certified in civil trial law by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

78. Joseph F. Walsh, JD, has been appointed vice president of human resources at Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island.

William D. Wise, JD, corporate counsel and assistant clerk for Analog Devices, Inc. in Norwood, was elected to the board of directors of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Wise is also an adjunct professor of law at Suffolk University Law School.

79. Steven G. Day, JD, resident vice president and New Jersey area manager of Chicago Title Insurance Company, has been elected vice president of Chicago Title Insurance Company.

80. Raymond A. Pacia, JD, president of the Rhode Island Justinian Law Society, has been appointed a commissioner to the National Conference of Uniform State Laws. He was recently sworn to practice before the Supreme Court.

Herbert F. Travers, JD, has opened a law office in Worcester under the name of Travers, Murphy and O'Connor. He specializes in criminal and civil litigation.

Stephen J. Weymouth, JD, has been named president of the board of directors for the Codman Square Health Center in Dorchester.

Stephen R. White, JD, has been appointed probate judge of South Kingstown, RI. He is a partner with Pucci and Goldin, Inc. of Providence specializing in civil litigation including commercial fraud, insurance litigation and personal injury.

81. Miniard Culpepper, JD, was recently sworn in as assistant general counsel at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Susan L. Howard, JD, is on the staff of The Mediation Center of Peterborough, NH, a group specializing in marital mediation and conflict resolution. She is an adjunct faculty member at the Franklin Pierce Law School and has practiced law in Peterborough for six years concentrating in divorce and family law.

Patricia M. Gates, JD, along with her husband, Gerald Gates, have been named co-chairs of the 1995 Bishops' Fund for Charity and Education in the Worcester diocese. A partner in the law firm of Fletcher, Tilton & Whipple, Mrs. Gates serves on the board of directors of the YMCA of Greater Worcester and is a member of the Judicial Nominating Council of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Susan B. Krollidas, JD, has been named partner-in-charge of the Southport office of Pepe & Hazard, a Connecticut law firm. She specializes in commercial finance, both asset-based and commercial real estate lending, and workouts.

The Hon. Joseph Nolan, LL.D., an associate justice of Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, has been appointed to the St. Elizabeth's Medical Center Board of Trustees for a two year term.

83: Maria Diorio-Dwyer, JD, has been promoted to senior vice president of Massachusetts Financial Services where she was formerly vice president. A certified public accountant, she is a member of the Catholic Lawyers Guild, Massachusetts Bar Association and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Catherine Longley, JD, has been appointed by newly elected Maine Governor Angus King to serve in his cabinet as commissioner for professional and financial regulation. Longley was most recently an attorney for Verrill & Dana, a Portland, ME law firm.

Edwin H. Paul, JD, has become a partner in the law firm of Perkins, Smith & Cohen concentrating in patent law.

Ilana Quirk, JD, has joined the Boston law firm of Kopelman & Paige as a staff attorney working mostly on land use and zoning subdivision control.

Kevin G. Scott, JD, chief tax counsel to Capital Analysts of New England, Inc., has been reappointed for his third consecutive term on the Massachusetts Bar Association's Tax Council. He is also chairman of the MBAs Taxation Section Fiduciary Committee and co-chairman of the Estate Planning Committee.

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**Spotlight**

**Henry F. Owens III, JD '67**, recently ranked one of the country's ten best litigators by the *National Law Journal*, has joined the Boston law firm of Lane & Altman. The firm is now known as Lane Altman & Owens. A former city councilor and vice-mayor of Cambridge, Owens has served as legal counsel and president of the Boston branch of the NAACP. He has also been a lecturer at Northeastern University Law School. Owens began his legal career as an assistant district attorney for Middlesex County. He has been both plaintiff and defense counsel in some of the most controversial and highly publicized cases in the Commonwealth.
Did you know... The north wing of the State House was the location of the Beacon Hill Reservoir from 1849-1888.

84: Jane L. McDonough, JD, has joined the staff of Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph C. Martin, IL. Previously she was an assistant district attorney in the Plymouth County District Attorney’s Office.

Edward Mitnick, JD, has been appointed to the Belchertown school board.

85: Erin E. Kemple, JD, has become the first legal director of Housing Discrimination Project, Inc. of Holyoke. Previously she was a staff attorney for Western Massachusetts Legal Services specializing in housing and public benefits law.

Robert B. Levine, JD, has become a principal in the law firm of Levy & Droney, PC.

Debra Walsh, JD, has been appointed the first woman deputy county attorney of Rockingham, NH. She has worked as an assistant Rockingham county attorney since 1993.

86: Frederick W. Clark, Jr., JD, was appointed district director for U.S. Congressman Joseph Moakley.

E. Charles Tidman, JD, has been elected a partner in the law firm of Bowditch & Dewey. A resident in the firm’s Worcester office, he concentrates his practice in banking, business, commercial and financing law.

87: James F. Bronsdon Jr., JD, has been promoted to associate counsel of Berkshire Life Insurance Co.

Kirk A. Carter, JD, was named as director of the law firm of Fletcher, Tilton and Whipple. He serves on the board of directors of the Family Health and Social Services of Worcester, the board of overseers of the Worcester County Music Association, and is a member of the Ambassadors Committee of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

Pasquale deSantis, JD, has been named a partner in the firm of Arwood & Cherry concentrating in family law and civil litigation.

Thomas W. Hildreth, JD, has been elected a director of the New Hampshire law firm of McLane, Graf, RAulerson & Middleton, PA. He works in the firm’s Manchester office and practices in the corporate, real estate, and international law areas with particular emphasis on closely held corporations, land-use development, immigration, and franchise law.

88: John A. Dennehy, JD, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital. He is with the law firm of Rudin, Herzog, Ward and Donovan in Canton.

Kilby Anne Garabedian, JD, is the assistant general counsel at the Medical Center of Central Massachusetts in Worcester.

89: Francis X. McMahon, JD, has been elected associate counsel at Paul Revere Insurance Group of America in Quincy.

Ellen M. O’Connor, JD, has opened a law firm in Worcester under the name of Travers, Murphy and O’Connor. She specializes in civil law.

90: Daniel D. Gray, JD, a Newton attorney, has become a member of Advanced Creative Real Estate Specialists, an organization formed to provide a forum on issues affecting the real estate industry.

Lawrence S. Shipman, JD, has been named general counsel of First Connecticut Life Insurance Company and Capital Benefit Plans, Inc. He will direct legal affairs, including regulatory and compliance matters and well as contractual relationships.

92: Michael A. Covais, JD, has opened a general law practice in Quincy. Most recently he was a staff attorney with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

Sharon M. Fearey, JD, has joined the law firm of Winokur, Winokur, Serkey & Rosenberg, PC. in Plymouth concentrating in civil litigation and family law.

Gayle E. Parlee, JD, has been named an associate in the business department of the firm Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster.

Kristen T. Wigandt, JD, has been appointed to the Finance and Advisory Board for the town of Stoneham.

93: Susan M. Cutes, JD, has been elected secretary of the Pawtucket, RI Advisory Commission on Ethics. She is serving as a law clerk to the Workers Compensation Court.

James H. Goldsmith, JD, has joined the law firm of Gilmore, Rees & Carlson, PC. as an associate concentrating in the areas of civil, corporate and probate litigation.

Teresa A. Lee, JD, has become associated with the law firm of Panitch, Schwartz, Jacobs & Nadel, PC. of Philadelphia.

94: Michele S. Belmont, JD, has joined the law firm of Yonce and Yonce on Cape Cod.

Paul C. Dooley, JD, is the chief financial officer for the city of Salem.

Susanne M. Riley, JD, is serving as an intern at the City Solicitor’s Office in Quincy.

John M. Furlong, JD, has been hired as a police officer for the town of Hingham.
Dr. Harry Zohn, DHL (Hon.), '76, BA '46 was recently awarded the Gold Medal of Honor by the City of Vienna, Austria, his native city. He emigrated to the United States in 1939. In a ceremony held at City Hall in Vienna, Dr. Zohn was recognized for his accomplishments as an educator, author, translator, lecturer and cultural mediator.

Dr. Zohn has served as a professor of German at Brandeis University since 1951, and is the faculty member with the most years of service at that university. He is a long-time member of the Board of Trustees at Suffolk University, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1946, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters in 1976.

He was previously decorated by the Federal Republic of Germany in 1960 and the Republic of Austria in 1984.

Robert E. Hayden, Jr., BSJ '66, was recently appointed assistant vice president for human resources at Valley Resources, Inc. in Cumberland, RI.

Rocco J. Malfitano, BS, director of continuing education and community services at Massachusetts Bay Community College, was the guest speaker at the Wellesley Retirees' Association meeting.

Gary Brennan, BSJ, manager of the Roxbury Group Home of The Arc/Morris Chapter, has been awarded the Arc/Morris Employee of the Month Award for performance beyond what is required to make the residents' lives richer and more fulfilling. The Arc/Morris Chapter is a full-service agency that provides services to children and adults with development disabilities.

Francis H. Breen, BS, has been promoted to lieutenant in the New Hampshire State Police. He will assume the role of commander of the special investigations unit. Breen has served with the State Police for more than 17 years.

Donna Hartshorn, MS, coordinator of computer operations at Veterans Memorial High School in Peabody, was named assistant principal at the school. She has also been a business teacher at the high school for 27 years.

Bruce Parsons, MAE, has been appointed principal of the Plymouth, NH Regional High School.

James P. Carney, MAE, has been appointed assistant vice president for continuing education and community services at Rhode Island College.

Michael F. Mulry, BA, was appointed to the school committee of the town of Holbrook.

Tom Heslin, BSJ '72, was recently promoted to metropolitan managing editor at the Providence Journal Bulletin. He previously was managing editor for investigations. In 1993, Heslin headed an investigative team that won a Pulitzer Prize for its probe of corruption in the Rhode Island court system.
John D. DeMattia, MEd, MAE '76, BS '75, has been appointed a case manager for the Danvers school system.

Josephine Koelsch, MEd, was named science educator of the year for Plymouth County. She was voted the honor by science teachers across the state who belong to the Massachusetts Association of Science Teachers.

Joseph DeLuca, MS, professor of accounting at Trinity College in Vermont, has earned the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) designation from the Institute of Certified Management Accountants in Montvale, NJ.

Carolyn N. White, BS, has graduated from the Massachusetts State Police Academy.

Elizabeth Fearnley, BSJ, is working in Harvard University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Publications Office. Most recently she was a reporter for the South End News in Boston.

Jeanette Corbin King, BS, has been appointed resident director for the Winchester ABC House. A Better Chance (ABC) is a national nonprofit organization whose goal is to give promising high school students from urban and rural areas a chance to realize their potential by placing them in challenging educational environments.

Did you know...

Gleason Archer's nationwide radio series, "Laws That Safeguard Society," was an NBC staple from 1931-1933

Cheryl Hazelton, BS, has opened Placement Specialists, Inc. in Newburyport to serve the placement needs of families and nursing care facilities throughout northeastern Massachusetts. Previously she was the director of social services at Provident Nursing Home in Brighton.

John J. Thomas, BS, has been appointed to the Citizen's Advisory Board of the Reading Municipal Light Department. He was also elected to the Municipal Finance Study Committee in Lynnfield.

Frank A. Niles, BS, is director of the South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham. He is a former coach at Boston College, Northeastern, and Suffolk University and a Division I Coach of the Year at Weymouth South High School.

Michael Foley, BA, was named upper New England/Boston sales and marketing manager for Club Med.

Eva T. Gaffney, BSJ, managing editor of the Taunton Daily Gazette, received the annual Woman of Achievement Award from the Business and Professional Women's Club of Taunton.

David D. Barricelli, Jr., BS, has joined the staff of Pawtucket, RI Mayor Robert Metivier as his community and government affairs aide. He has served as deputy press secretary to former Rhode Island Gov. Bruce Sundlun and as a press aide to former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Lawrence N. Aiello, BS, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, has graduated from the U.S. Army Ranger Program at Fort Benning, GA. He is presently assigned to the 319th Field Artillery (Airborne) of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, NC.

Robert A. Cyrkilis, BS, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps has reported for duty with 1st Battalion, 25th Marines, 4th Marine Division, Camp Edwards. He joined the Marine Corps in 1981.

Timothy M. McPartlin, BS, a U.S. Army specialist, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, MO.
57: John Carmichael, BSBA, a senior professor of business at Union County College in New Jersey, was honored for his volunteer efforts on behalf of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, the regional accrediting agency for higher educational and secondary institutions.

63: Frederic C. Dreyer, Jr, BSBA, has been appointed to serve for a four-year term as a member of the American Hospital Association's Committee on Governance. Dreyer is president and chief executive officer of Charlton Health System.

Bruce Schernig, BSBA, was named sales manager of MSI in Braintree, one of the region's leading suppliers of data processing services for financial institutions. Most recently he was marketing consultant for Meditech of Westwood.

66: David King, BSBA, has joined the DeWolfe New England-Westwood office. He is a registered real estate broker and a member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

71: Paul J. MacKinnon, BSBA, a senior vice president of Shawmut Bank, N.A., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Roxbury Community College Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises private funds for student scholarship and a permanent endowment for the college.

73: Frederick L. Cavanaugh, MBA, has been named a senior vice president at John Hancock Mutual Funds in Boston.

76: Gregory M. Gostanian, MBA, is general manager for Manchester, Inc.

Paul Keefe, MBA, has been appointed North American marketing manager for Grace Construction Products, Concrete Products operations in Cambridge.

77: William E. Connors, MBA, was appointed executive vice president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Massachusetts and its affiliated companies, the Visiting Nurse Foundation, Visiting Nurse and Health Care, ContinuaCare, and Managed Health Resources.

79: Michael J. Byrne, MPA, deputy commissioner of the Department of Revenue, was awarded the first Eugene Rooney, Jr. Public Service Award at the Governor's Annual Pride in Performance ceremony. He was recognized as an employee of the Commonwealth who best exemplifies excellence in the field of human resource development and training.

Dr. William Grenville Ellis, MBA '63, was recently appointed the ninth president of New England College. Dr. Ellis has been the president of Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, since 1982. He has also served as an adjunct professor of graduate studies at Concordia University in Wisconsin. From 1973-1982, Dr. Ellis was academic vice president and graduate school dean at Thomas College in Maine.

Dr. Ellis is director of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States as well as Bank One, Beaver Dam. He chairs the Board of Directors at of Beaver Dam Community Hospital, Inc., and has served as president of the Wisconsin Association of Independent schools, the Beaver Dam Chamber of Commerce, and the Midwest Classic Athletic Conference.

A member of the Post-Secondary Education Commission of Maine for five years, he has served as a consultant to numerous commercial and not-for-profit organizations. He has over 100 articles to his credit and has chaired 14 regional accreditation teams.
Did you know...

In 1920, Gleason Archer planned to fund the construction of the Archer Building by showing motion pictures during the day in the school auditorium.

80: Thomas B. Doherty, BSBA, has joined Kurzweil Applied Intelligence in Walhams as its chief financial officer.

Cynthia C. Inello, MBA, was elected to the board of directors of UnitFirst Corp in Wilmington.

Kenneth G. Kelley, MBA, has been named administrator of the Kenora Manor Convalescent Home in Haverhill.

81: Joseph P. Harrington, BSBA, was named general sales manager of radio station WBNW, 590AM.

John J. Raffael, MBA, has assumed the position of human resources director at The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers.

Jose Rodriguez-Soria, MBA, president of The Q2000 Group, Inc., has been named a certified consultant by the Institute of Management Consultants.

82: Ann Carroll, MBA, teacher in charge of the art department at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School, has been recognized by the Alliance for Young Writers and Artists for excellence in visual arts. The Alliance is a national foundation which promotes excellence in the arts by sponsoring a country wide competition.

John Loebber, Jr., MBA, has been promoted to executive vice president in charge of commercial banking's secured financing division at Signet Bank. Previously he was a senior vice president in the credit risk management group.

Valerie A. Russo, MBA, has opened a travel service in Weymouth. The Informed Traveler, which provides sightseeing notes about European countries customized to each traveler's itinerary. The Boston Sunday Globe recently featured the service as its "Pick of the Week.

Robert L. West, MBA, BSBA '75, was appointed assistant vice president for development at Empire State College in Saratoga Springs, NY.

84: Brian R. Connolly, BSBA, has been named director of physician services for the Community Physicians Associates, an affiliate of Milton Hospital. He is co-founder and president of New England Physician Recruiters Association and is a member of the adjunct faculty at Wentworth Institute of Technology, where he teaches management, marketing and communications.

Margaret Lynch, MBA, has been named director of practice management and physician relations at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Thomas D. McBrearty, MBA, has been appointed director of economic and community development in the cabinet of newly elected Maine Governor Angus King. Most recently he has been vice president and general manager of a Nynex business unit in Massachusetts.

Richard C. McCann, BSBA, has been named manager in the Boston office of KPMG Peat Marwick, an international accounting and consulting firm.

85: David R. Flanagan, MBA, has joined Carlin Insurance of Naicuk as director of business development.

David M. Poitras, BSBA, has been named a partner in the law firm of Danning, Gill, Diamond & Kollitz located in Century City, CA.

Gerard Raines, MBA, was appointed director of finance for the Lynnfield School Department.

John A. Riccio, MBA, has been named superintendent of the Clinton Treatment Plant, sewerage division, for the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

Barbara J. Webb, BSBA, has joined the staff of Century 21 Advance Realty in Medford as a sales associate.

86: Cynthia W. Cadwalader, MBA, has been appointed vice president and investment officer at Union Trust Company.

87: Daniel W. Healy, MBA, has been named manager of healthcare operations for the Boston-based Liberty Real Estate Group, Inc., a subsidiary of Liberty Financial Companies.

Kathleen M. Kelley, MBA, has been appointed executive director at Alternative House in Lowell. Previously she was executive director for theYWCA in Nashua, NH.

Mary H. Marshall, BSBA, recently received a master in business administration degree from Suffolk University. She is a certified public accountant.

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In Memoriam

Professor Emeritus Charles Farley

Charles Farley, professor emeritus of history, died on April 5, 1995. He was 87 years old. Professor Farley taught at the University from 1957 to 1974, when he retired. He was a popular professor, well respected by both students and colleagues. A 1930 graduate of Bowdoin College, he received a Master of Arts in history from Harvard College. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during World War II. He also taught at Bowdoin, Harvard and MIT.

Trustee Thomas M. Mawn, Jr., JD ’65

Suffolk University Trustee and alumnus Thomas M. Mawn Jr., died at the age of 69 after a short illness. He was a partner in the Woburn law firm of Mawn and Mawn. A 1965 graduate of the Suffolk University Law School, Mr. Mawn had served as a University trustee for nearly 11 years. He graduated from Northeastern University with a BA in economics and was a supervisory revenue agent for the Internal Revenue Service before beginning his legal career.

In addition to his law practice, Mawn lectured on taxation and estate planning at New England School of Law. The lifelong Woburn resident was a decorated veteran of World War II. He was wounded three times in the European action and received the Combat Industry Badge, three battle stars, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Bronze Star. He was a trustee of the Woburn Public Library, a director of the Woburn Bank and Trust Co., and chairman of the Choate-Symmes Health Service, Inc. He leaves his wife, Dorothy Mawn of Lowell, and seven children.

E. Albert Pallot, JD ’32, LLD ’78

E. Albert Pallot, for whom the Pallot Library in the Law School is named, died last fall at the age of 86. Pallot, along with his wife, Honey Pallot, was a member of Summa and a longtime benefactor of the University.

Suffolk University expresses sympathy to the families and friends of these alumni.
We want to hear about you! If you recently began a new job, earned a degree, married or celebrated the birth of a child, or have any news to share with your fellow alumni, please fill out this form and send it in. We'll include your news in the Class Notes section of the next issue of *Suffolk*, the magazine for the University community.

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Mail to:
Class Notes, Suffolk University
Development Office, 8 Ashburton Place,
Boston, MA 02108-2770

You may also e-mail letters to alumni@admin.suffolk.edu.
(When corresponding by e-mail, please include your name and phone number so that we can confirm this information with you.)
"My gifts to Suffolk are a way of giving back to this city."

Margaret Geraghty
Gifts of Opportunity

Business woman. Community leader. Mother. Friend of education, libraries and Irish organizations. All of these words describe Margaret Geraghty of Milton, Massachusetts, as does benefactor of Suffolk University.

After teaching in the Boston elementary school system, raising her family, and helping her husband, Thomas, build a residential real estate management business, Mrs. Geraghty became president of that company upon her husband's death in 1985. Now retired, Mrs. Geraghty has turned over executive and management responsibilities to her three children.

Her enthusiastic support of many Irish organizations was recognized by the Boston Chapter of the Central Remedial Clinic, Dublin, Ireland, which awarded Mrs. Geraghty its annual Michael Joyce Humanitarian Award in 1993.

Her most recent gift, made in the name of Margaret and Thomas Geraghty, will benefit all three of the University's schools. At the end of 1994, Mrs. Geraghty signed over to Suffolk University seven condominium units on the Beacon Hill/West End border in Boston. The University is in the process of selling the properties. A portion of the proceeds will be used to augment the existing Thomas Geraghty Fund for the Irish Studies Program. The rest of the gift proceeds will be used to establish an endowed scholarship fund for undergraduate students at the College and School of Management, establish an endowed book fund at the Mildred F. Sawyer Library, and support the Law School's new building project.

"I've always been an advocate of the value of a good education and a staunch supporter of libraries for the enrichment they offer our children and communities," said Mrs. Geraghty. "Why Suffolk? Boston, this city, has been my life. I was born and raised here. All of my education took place in Boston, through graduate school. I taught in its public school system and helped my husband build our real estate management business here. My gifts to Suffolk are a way of giving back to this city, by supporting an institution that has such a strong commitment to helping the young people of Boston."