Alumni Programs
Suffolk University 90th Anniversary Gala Celebration
Thursday, September 19, 6:00 p.m. One Beacon Street

Lowell Lecture
Speaker: Cornell West
Wednesday, October 9, 4:00 p.m.
C. Walsh Theatre (time and date tentative)

Law School Reunion
Classes ending in “1” and “6”
Saturday, October 19, 5:00 p.m.
Sh尔aton Boston Hotel
$55.00 per person

Estate Planning Council
Annual Meeting and Professionals Seminar
“Creative Strategies in Estate Planning” Thursday, November 14, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Suffolk University

Alumni Night at the Nutcracker
Sunday, December 8, 6:30 p.m.
Wang Center, Boston
For further details on the above alumni programs, contact Jean Neenan, director of alumni relations at (617) 573-8457.

Alumni Association Cruises
Suffolk University Alumni Association presents Transcanal Cruise featuring 11 and 12-day cruises aboard the Cunard Crown Dynasty.
11-day cruise starts in Acapulco and travels to Puerto Caldera, Costa Rica; Ocho Rios, Jamaica; Key West and Ft. Lauderdale. December 4-14. Prices start at $1280.
12-day cruise departs from Ft. Lauderdale and includes stops in Cozumel, Mexico; Grand Cayman Island; Puerto Caldera, Costa Rica; and Acapulco. November 23-December 4. Prices start at $1420.

For further information on the above travel programs, confirmation and reservations, call Vantage Travel at 1-800-833-0899.

C. Walsh Theatre
October
6. Emmanuel Music’s Schubert Series commences with a vibrant repertoire of Schubert’s multitude of chamber works, directed by Craig Smith, 4:00 p.m.
18. Fallfest. The University’s annual variety show, presented and performed by Suffolk’s talented students. Directed by Communication and Journalism Professor Vicki Karns, 8:00 p.m.
25. November 10, Punch and Judy Get Divorced, presented by The American Repertory Theatre New Stages Series. A world premiere in association with the American Music Theatre Festival by David Gordon and Ain Gordon. Judy fights with Punch. Punch fights with Judy. Finally they decide to get a divorce. The framework of this highly stylized, acrobatically choreographed new musical is a traveling “Punch and Judy” Puppet Show, 8:00 p.m.

November
17. Collage New Music, directed by David Hoose, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary season, presents the greatest of 20th century classical music, 8:00 p.m.
22, 23. Suffolk Student Theatre’s One Act Play Festival. Theatre Arts students make their directorial debuts for this annual stage event. The one-act plays, which feature Suffolk University students, are chosen by the individual directors and are supervised by Assistant Director Dr. Marilyn Plotkins, 8:00 p.m.
24. Emmanuel Music, directed by Craig Smith, presents the second concert of the Schubert series, encompassing the many chamber works of classical music’s beloved composer, 4:00 p.m.

December
Boston Children’s Theater. (show to be announced) The annual holiday children’s show will be presented for the first time on the C. Walsh Theatre stage, featuring the talented young cast of the Boston Children’s Theatre. Dates and times vary.

For further information on the above performances, contact the C. Walsh Theatre at (617) 573-8680.

Advanced Legal Studies
Important Changes in District Court Civil Procedure: Navigating Over a New Landscape
Tuesday, September 17, 5:00-8:00 p.m. Holy Cross College, Worcester, MA
Tuition - $149, alumni admitted after 7/93 - $121, course book - $69

Intellectual Property Litigation - Strategies and Current Issues
Thursday, October 3, 4:00-7:30 p.m. Suffolk University Law School, Room 218
Tuition - $149, alumni admitted after 7/93 - $121, course book - $69

Valuation of Assets by Experts for Experts
Three sessions - Thursdays, October 10, 17, 24, 4:00-7:30 p.m. Suffolk University Law School, Room 218
Tuition - $199, alumni admitted after 7/93 - $161, course book - $69
Individual sessions $99/81

The Impaired/Disabled Professional - Employment and Tort Liability Issues
Friday, October 25, 9:00 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Suffolk University Law School, Room 218
Tuition - $149, alumni admitted after 7/93 - $121, course book - $69

Law Practice Management - Discovering Your Personal Competitive Advantage
Friday, November 1, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Suffolk University, CMD Conference Room, One Beacon Street, 25th Floor, Boston
Tuition - $149, alumni admitted after 7/93 - $121

LLCs, LLPs & LLLPs - Transactional & Drafting Issues
Friday, November 8, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Suffolk University Law School, Room 218
Tuition - $149, alumni admitted after 7/93 - $121, course book - $69
For a complete Advanced Legal Studies Fall 1996 course of study, call Carole Wagan at (617) 573-8627.
Features

4 Commencement '96: Leaders Address Graduates

11 Suffolk University's 90th Anniversary Celebration

14 Boston and Suffolk Prepare for the Future
   Walk with President Sargent as he takes us through the rich history of the city of Boston and describes how Suffolk continues to play a vital role in the city's plans for the future.

19 Fawzi Musaad Al-Saleh, JD '96
   This Kuwaiti-born businessman becomes the master of his own domain with a juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School.

20 Sisters in the Resistance: How Women Fought to Free France, 1940-1945
   Excerpts from Professor of Humanities and Modern Languages Margaret Collins Weitz's new book published by John Wiley & Sons.

25 John Gilpatrick: Suffolk Rallies for One of Its Own
   An account of how this courageous young man is progressing after incurring injuries while playing hockey for the Suffolk Rams.

President's Message

Letters to the Editor

University News

Faculty Focus

Sports News

Class Notes
Part of what makes us human is our awareness of the passage of time. We remember the past, anticipate the future and treasure the fleeting moments of the present.

We take note of significant milestones in time, whether birthdays or anniversaries. They are opportunities for reflection, taking stock and looking ahead. We take pride in our achievements and think about the paths we will choose to follow.

This coming September will mark a milestone in the history of Suffolk University. Alumni and friends will join faculty, staff and students for a joyous celebration of the University's 90th year. As I think about the history of Suffolk University and the tremendous changes since my days as a law student some four decades ago, I am filled with pride at how far we have come. No longer confined to a few crowded buildings on Beacon Hill, our campus now stretches in new directions: across the Boston Common to our new Residence Hall and The New England School of Art & Design at Suffolk University; along Tremont Street to the site of our future Law School Building; and across the Atlantic Ocean to our campus in Madrid. Our students and faculty reflect Suffolk's growing international identity as well as the changing demographics of Boston.

This fall, we anticipate that freshman enrollment will be up by 25 percent, and for the first time it has become necessary to establish a freshman waiting list. At the first summer registration we enrolled 95 more students than the same time last year. Demand for rooms in our new residence hall has been enthusiastic, and we expect the hall to be fully occupied in September.

The cover story in this issue of the magazine is about growth, not only of the University, but also of the city of Boston — because we cannot tell the story of Suffolk apart from its city. I hope that the article will entice you to come "home" to Suffolk on September 19. Come join our celebration of history and new beginnings.

David J. Sargent
President
To the Editor:
Your Winter edition covered a lot of ground without veering off into the esoteric. Like Suffolk University and its people, the magazine issue was both down to earth and creative. I look forward to reading future editions.

Best Wishes,
Michael W. Morgan, MBA ’87
Boston, MA

To the Editor:
Just got through the Winter 1996 issue of Suffolk magazine. Keep up the great work! In addition to the fascinating reading, I appreciate the opportunity to keep current with what is going on in the Suffolk community.

I’m looking forward to the next edition.

Sincerely,
Paul Stewart, MBA ’81

To the Editor:
I want you to know how delighted we are with the magazine. We’re particularly pleased with the article about Ray Shamie, but we want you to know that the whole magazine has a polished feel to it.

Sincerely,
Ellen Foley
Director of Communications
The Beacon Hill Institute at Suffolk University

To the Editor:
We received our copy of the current magazine and I was immediately impressed with your article on Ray Shamie. As a ten-year employee of INFUSAID, the medical device company started by Ray and mentioned in the article, I have Ray to thank for my Suffolk MBA. The tuition assistance program he instituted at INFUSAID allowed me to complete the executive MBA.

And it gets better...I met my wife while attending Suffolk. Marcelle Belisle (MBA ’86) and I met in the Suffolk bookstore the first Saturday in January 1983. So Ray has been a pretty important guy in my life!

Best regards,
Ralph S. Johnson, Jr., MBA ’86
Winchester, MA

To the Editor:
The story entitled “Doug Arnott and the Global Village” was a pleasure to read. It is inspiring to see how Mr. Arnott has tied his love of politics, sports and executive management together to achieve prosperity for the Olympic games. Success stories like this one are important demonstrations of the effectiveness of a Suffolk University education. The strong foundation of Mr. Arnott’s law degree clearly shines through his ability to manage people and resources.

When I watch the 96 Games, I will be reminded of your story and the strong connection Suffolk University has made with the Olympic community.

Sincerely,
Patricia McDermott, BS ’92

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A Message from the Editor

Dear Readers:
We love to get mail. Please keep writing with your comments and opinions about Suffolk magazine, and continue to send us news about what is happening in your lives. As part of our efforts to gear the magazine to the needs and interests of our alumni, we’ve enclosed a Reader Survey in this issue. Please take a moment to fill it out and send it back to us with your suggestions.

Thank you for your interest in Suffolk magazine.

Please address correspondences to:
Suffolk magazine
Suffolk University Office of Development
8 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108-2770

You may e-mail your correspondence to:
alumni@admin.suffolk.edu
1 President David J. Sargent
2 CLAS/SSOM Commencement Speaker J. Bruce Llewellyn
3 Law School Commencement Speaker Judge Deanell R. Tacha
5 Law School Commencement Student Speaker Stacey Harris, JD and Suffolk University Chaplain Charles Rice
6 CLAS/SSOM Commencement Student Speaker Russell Patten, BS
7 Class Student Marshal David Tam
8 Stephanie Sears
9 Lamia Mounib, BS, international student from Morocco, speaking on cell phone with father
The 1996 Commencement Weekend kicked-off on Saturday May 25 at the Copley Plaza Hotel with a champagne reception and awards ceremony for law school graduates, which was followed by the Commencement Eve Dinner recognizing honorary degree recipients. Activities began again on Sunday morning with the Law School commencement ceremony, followed by hooding ceremonies and receptions for those receiving graduate degrees in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and Sawyer School of Management. At 2:30 p.m. the CLAS/SSOM exercises commenced, and ending the weekend was an international reception at the Tremont House hosted for international students and their parents, many of whom travelled from overseas to attend the graduation ceremony.

A total of 1025 degrees were awarded at the May 26 commencement ceremonies held at the Wang Center in Boston. Delivering the commencement address to the 469 graduates of the Law School was Judge Deanell R. Tacha of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 10th Circuit, in Lawrence, Kansas. J. Bruce Llewellyn, chairman of the board of Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company addressed the 556 graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and the Sawyer School of Management.

This year's class spanned the globe. Graduates originated from 26 countries and 172 colleges in 23 states. Fifty-four percent of the Law School graduates were women.

In addition to Judge Tacha, honorary doctor of laws degrees were presented to The Honorable Joyce London Alexander, magistrate judge, U.S. District Court in Boston; Associate Justice Charles Fried of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court; and The Honorable Robert A. Mullan, chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. CLAS/SSOM speaker Llewellyn awarded an honorary doctor of commercial science degree. Also receiving honorary degrees from the Colleges included Robert L. Caret, BA '69, president of San Jose State University in California, doctor of humane letters; Victor K. Fung, chairman of Prudential Asia Investments, Ltd. in Hong Kong, doctor of commercial science; Donald Rodman, president and CEO of Rodman Ford and Rodman Lincoln-Mercury, doctor of commercial science; and A. Neil Pappalardo, president and CEO for Meditech, doctor of science.

Class marshalls representing their 25th anniversary classes were Paula Marchewka Koczur, BA '71 and MBA '75, chief executive officer of Harrison First International, Inc., and James T. Morris, JD '71 of Quinn and Morris, P.C.
Lowell Lectures Feature Poussaint, Smith

This spring, the Lowell Lecture Series brought two prominent authors/educators to the C. Walsh Theatre to discuss "Stemming the Tide of Violence in the United States and Beyond."

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a clinical professor of psychiatry and faculty/associate dean for student affairs at Harvard University Medical School, spoke on March 20 on the issue of domestic violence and its impact on the family. Poussaint provides consultation to government agencies, corporations and the media and has also served as a script consultant to "The Cosby Show." He is the author of Why Blacks Kill Blacks, and is co-author, with Dr. James Comer, of Raising Black Children. A respected social critic and promoter of good parenting, Poussaint said parents often blame the violence children see on television and in society as reasons for violent behavior. Decrying this attitude, Poussaint urged parents to take a more active role in raising their children, adding that "the two most important ingredients are love and guidance" when rearing children in today's society.

Anna Deavere Smith, playwright, actor, and author, who is on the faculty at Stanford University, delivered her Lowell Lecture on April 24. Titled, "Snapshots: Glimpses of America in Change," she described her Baltimore childhood during segregation, and discussed how she came of age during the turbulent times following Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination. As a playwright, she said she first interviews her subjects and then dramatically recreates them on stage by presenting their messages verbatim, emphasizing the unique rhythms and patterns of their speech. She urged the audience to listen for the "poetry in each person's speech," and then presented a series of "snapshots," character studies that ranged from the humorous to the horrific.

Spellbound members of the audience heard her recreate the raucous ramblings of writer Studs Turkel, which she followed with the frightening testimony of a 19-year-old woman now serving a sentence in a Baltimore prison for the murder of her child.

Anna Deavere Smith described herself as an artist who becomes the vehicle through which her characters pass. Following her lecture, the Suffolk Student Theatre performed her play, Fires in the Mirror, under the direction of Professor Marilyn Plotkins. At the conclusion of the performance, an "after chat" took place, sponsored by the Theatre Department and the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR). Appearing at the "after chat" were Ms. Deavere Smith, Jonathan Kaufman, a reporter for the Wall Street Journal, Professor Paul Korn, and others from the University community. The play was performed again on April 25 and 26 for audiences of high school students from Greater Boston.

Rosenberg Feted in San Francisco

Richard M. Rosenberg, BSJ '52, DCS '91, was honored by Suffolk University at a special alumni tribute on the occasion of his retirement and distinguished service as chief executive officer of BankAmerica Corporation. The event was held on April 18 in the newly refurbished Board Room of the Bank of America Building in San Francisco.
Christine N. Garvey, JD '72, group executive vice president and division head of Corporate Real Estate, and Michael Halloran, Esq., group executive vice president and general counsel at Bank of America, served as co-hosts for the event, which drew over 100 people.

Vice President Marguerite Dennis and Deans Fenton, Brennan, and Ronayne paid tribute to Rosenberg. Among the special guests were the former Mayor of San Francisco, Joseph Alioto, and his wife Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, California alumni, members of the California Bar Association, and delegations from the Irish, French, Russian, and Chinese Consulate Generals.

"We are proud of your accomplishments and the achievements you have made in your career," said Dean Ronayne. "And we are especially proud it began at Suffolk. Your four years at Suffolk were memorable. You were editor of the school yearbook, and when you asked me to locate a copy of your yearbook for you recently, I remember your comments: 'My God,' you said, 'were we ever that young?"

"The liberal arts background you received at Suffolk gave you the confidence to investigate a number of disciplines, particularly in the area of trusts and banking. I am especially proud to tell our students about you."

Rosenberg was presented with a pewter Paul Revere bowl engraved with the Suffolk University seal and an inscription which reads: "Richard M. Rosenberg — in recognition of a distinguished career."

"Looking around, I didn't realize we had so many alumni living and working on the West Coast," Rosenberg said. "I have always believed that one of the greatest strengths of Suffolk is its close ties with the community as well as the diversity and experience of both faculty and students. I am grateful that Suffolk's community extends from Boston to San Francisco."

"The tribute was a wonderful opportunity to honor Richard Rosenberg, a distinguished alumnus, at this important milestone in his life," said Vice President Dennis. "We are thrilled to establish closer ties with our West Coast alumni. It is significant to note that we at Suffolk University have truly become part of the world market in education."

Stilwell Students Study at Suffolk

Five Chinese students are studying at Suffolk's Boston campus this year as part of the University's affiliation with the Stilwell School of International Studies, established in partnership with Sichuan International Studies University in Chongqing, China. The students, who have completed two years at the Stilwell School, have transferred to Suffolk to complete their degrees. They are: Qiang Zong, BFA; Wei Peng, MSF; Shang Xu, BS; Qiang Li, BA; Qian Li, BS; Jie Zheng, BS; and Xiuang Zhang, MEd.

Suffolk University operates the Stilwell School, a two-year college, which is named in memory of the late four-star General Joseph W. Stilwell, credited with pioneering efforts to establish diplomatic and cultural relations with China. Chinese students who attend Stilwell for two years are eligible to transfer to Suffolk to complete their degrees. American students may spend up to a semester studying in Chongqing.

Student Showcase

Student life at Suffolk just keeps getting better, due in part to the contributions of such students as Denise Y. Casey and David M. Tam, winners of this year's outstanding student awards. While maintaining above average scholastic performance, both Casey and Tam made lasting improvements in student life programs at Suffolk.

Denise Casey, who transferred to Suffolk in her junior year, served as class representative in the Student Government Association for the past two years. This year, she served as secretary of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, which brought Congressman Peter Torkildsen (R-Danvers, MA) to campus for a speaking engagement at the C. Walsh Theatre. In recognition of his political accomplishments, Torkildsen was made an honorary member of Pi Sigma Alpha. Denise, who is from Danvers, serves her community as a religious education teacher at St. Richard's Parish and interned for Congressman Torkildsen in the spring and summer of 1995. While maintaining a cumulative GPA of 4.0, Casey managed to organize and captain two College Bowl

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Suffolk Participates in Historic Neighborhoods Forum

Historic Neighborhoods, an educational organization dedicated to broadening understanding and appreciation of urban architecture and neighborhood heritage of both Boston and its suburbs, sponsored a forum on March 13 titled "Plans for Suffolk University on Tremont Street." The event was held at the law offices of Foley, Hoag and Eliot in Boston and was attended by 50 people.

David Owens, an architect with the Cambridge firm of Tsoi/Kobus, and John E. Fenton, Jr., dean of Suffolk University Law School, unveiled plans for the new law school building on Tremont Street. Owens, utilizing architectural renderings and an audio-visual presentation, described the new law school project as one which preserves and enhances the historical significance of the area. Owens demonstrated how the design of the building and the careful selection of building materials mirrors the integrity of historic buildings on Tremont Street and nearby Beacon Hill. Dean Fenton pointed to the recent renovation of 150 Tremont Street — the University's first residence hall — as an example of neighborhood preservation. "Our first step has been to bring new life into the mid-town cultural district with the renovation of 150 Tremont Street as our residence hall," Fenton said. "We will continue our vigorous fundraising efforts so that we can proceed with the building of the new law school. When we're done, Tremont Street will emerge as an even grander showplace for our city's vast historical treasures."

Educating Beyond our Classrooms

Suffolk has several programs that reach out to surrounding communities, particularly to school children.

During the spring, members of Suffolk's Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society visited classrooms at the Josiah Quincy School in Boston to present a lesson on recycling. Over a number of visits, the chemistry and biology students prepared posters and videotapes of chemical demonstrations, and used soda cans and plastics to explain recycling principles to very enthusiastic groups of third- and fifth-graders.

Doris Lewis, chair of the University's Chemistry Department and faculty advisor to the Suffolk group, noted the importance of such community-based projects: "The children were full of questions and the Suffolk students were just as enthusiastic in their responses," said Lewis. "Their interaction over the spring semester was an educational benefit both to our students and to the children of the Quincy School."

The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM) oversees a program aptly named "Kids to College." Each year the fifth grade class from the Fletcher School in Cambridge participates in the program which promotes college awareness in youngsters. This year, Suffolk once again played host to the students of the Fletcher School. The youngsters spent a morning on the Suffolk campus. They heard educational advice from members of the University's admissions and education departments and toured the campus with Suffolk students who volunteered as their guides. They went home with several gifts from the University, including "Kids to College" t-shirts, as well as Suffolk pencils and notebooks.

In April, some 800 high school students were on campus to see the Suffolk Student Theatre production of the play Fires in the Mirror. (See related story on the Lowell Lecture series.)
Suffolk Takes Up Residence on Cape Cod

The University's nationally accredited Master of Public Administration program (MPA) will be offered on Cape Cod beginning this fall. The newest location for a Suffolk program is on the campus of Cape Cod Community College in Barnstable.

The program will offer a full complement of core courses from the MPA program, as well as a selection of elective courses from the concentrations — Disability Studies, Health Administration, Finance & Human Resources Administration, and State/Local Government Administration. To increase the level of convenience, classes will be held on Saturdays, with 10-week semesters (there will also be intensive 4-week courses) beginning in September, January and April. Participants will be able to complete the full MPA program in two years.

"These are challenging times for professionals in the public and non-profit sector. We wanted to offer an opportunity for Cape Cod area residents and week-end vacationers alike to take advantage of our tradition of excellence in the MPA studies program," said David Pfeiffer, chairperson of the Public Management Department in the Sawyer School of Management. "Competitive pressures, downsizing, technological changes and the reshaping of the American workforce will make the coming years both a challenge and an opportunity for those who are prepared. In the MPA program students will find the education they need to take them into the next century with confidence."

Cape Cod students are eligible for all Suffolk student benefits and will be able to take advantage of the Boston campus offerings, as well as course programs in Ireland, England and Puerto Rico. In addition, the Cape Cod Community College campus offers a full range of services and resources.

To learn more about the MPA program at Cape Cod, call the Suffolk University Public Management Department at (617) 573-8302, or the Cape Cod information line, (508) 375-4056.

Expanded Curriculum University-Wide

In addition to the Cape Cod MPA Program, this fall the Beacon Hill campus can look forward to expanded course offerings in both the Sawyer School of Management (SSOM) and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS).

- Added to the Master of Science in Political Science degree program is a course concentration in International Relations/North American Politics, with emphasis on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Students will have the opportunity to participate in internships in Canada, Mexico and New York, as well as locally. "We are starting to see more and more issues — not just trade, but labor, environment, women's issues, indigenous peoples, human rights, and others — that cross over national borders," said John Berg, CLAS Government Department professor. "This will only increase as NAFTA develops. Our program will ready students for careers in this exciting new political arena."

- In response to great demand across the nation for graduate programs in the area of criminal justice, the CLAS Sociology Department is now offering a Master of Criminal Justice degree program. Criminal justice is one of the fastest growing fields of employment in both the public and private sector. Suffolk's convenient location makes it an ideal candidate to respond to the needs of professionals in criminal justice agencies and personnel at the municipal, county, state and federal levels.

- CLAS and SSOM have teamed up to offer a joint degree program combining the frameworks of the Master of Public Administration and the Master of Science in Education (Counseling). The MPA/MS is a program that will provide training for persons who need skills in both public management and mental health counseling. It is ideal for public and private non-profit sector employees who work in direct service agencies such as community residences, group care programs, and various social service organizations.

- SSOM will offer a Master of Science in Entrepreneurial Studies. This program is designed for people with a special interest in creating or joining a new venture, for people wishing to join a non-traditional, innovative, "growth" company, and for post-MBAs seeking a more entrepreneurial perspective or contemplating a career transition into a more entrepreneurial work setting.

- New to undergraduates in SSOM is a Multidisciplinary Business Studies major. A great option for students who would like to explore courses across two or more disciplines, this program permits students to meet specific career interests or job requirements, and offers more flexible scheduling options.
Suffolk Forensics Team Goes Abroad

This past March, several Suffolk students experienced a unique opportunity when they attended the International Forensics Tournament in Athens, Greece. It was the first trip to the International Tournament for Suffolk debaters. Their entry, though small, proved impressive.

The Suffolk Forensics team consisting of Kevin Connolly, Mary Cunningham, Russ Patten and Vickey Whelan placed sixth overall in the tournament which included teams from 50 schools worldwide, while the Lincoln-Douglas debate team of Mary Cunningham and Vickey Whelan finished in second place. Assisting the team throughout the events in Greece were coaches Meg Gossin and Tad Furtado, BSBA ’95. Suffolk’s forensics program is directed by Vicki L. Karns, associate professor of communication and journalism.

While in Athens, the students also hosted a reception for international students to provide them with information about Suffolk University and the forensics team.

Alumni Honored

Each year, Suffolk University presents awards to several alumni to commemorate their professional accomplishments and service to the University. This past spring a number of distinguished alumni were feted at events held in their honor.

In March, Lawrence C. Moulter, JD ’80, former chairman of the FleetCenter, was presented the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award. The Honorable Patricia P. McGovern, BA ’62, JD ’66, chairperson of Mayor Menino’s Special Advisory Committee on Health Care, received the Outstanding Alumni Service Award. Both awards were presented by the Law School Alumni Association at a reception held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Both Moulter and McGovern have been featured in Suffolk publications. Moulter was featured in the cover story of the Summer ’95 Suffolk magazine, and McGovern was profiled in the 1995 President’s Report.

Graduates of the Sawyer School of Management and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences joined together at the CLAS/SSOM Outstanding Alumni Awards Reception held at the Bay Tower Room in Boston on April 16. The Graduate Alumni Association presented the Outstanding Alumni Service Award to James Clark, MBA ’88, senior nuclear training specialist for Boston Edison Company/Pilgrim Nuclear Power Station in Plymouth, MA. Daniel J. Coffey, MBA ’70, received the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award in recognition of his professional accomplishments. Coffey is vice president of human resources for Maybelline, Inc. in Memphis, Tennessee.

The General Alumni Association’s 1996 honorees included Alan S. Eisner, MEd ’78, executive vice president and CEO of Regan Communications in Boston, who received the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award. Prior to his current position, Eisner was a long-standing staff member of The Boston Herald, serving for ten years as managing editor and then as editor-in-chief. Gail M. Mansfield, BS ’91, received the Outstanding Alumni Service Award. She is the director of annual giving for The Schepens Eye Research Institute in Boston. For many years Mansfield worked for the Suffolk University Office of Development, where she most recently served the University’s annual giving program. Prior to that, she was executive assistant to the late Suffolk University President Daniel Perlman.

Selected to receive Special Awards this year were brothers Michael S. Smith, BSBA ’61, and Larry E. Smith, BSBA ’65. The Special Award is given periodically to alumni who have a sustained presence with the University and who have advanced the reputation of the University both within and beyond its community. Larry and Michael have established a Suffolk University scholarship fund to benefit the students of Chelsea, their home town. They are co-founders of Nation Safe Drivers, a business they started in the 1960’s that is now based in Florida.

For more photos of CLAS/SSOM award recipients, see pp. 28-29.

(From left) Suffolk University Forensics team members Meg Gossin, Russ Patten and Vickey Whelan site see in downtown Athens while in Greece.

(Top photo - from left) From left, Board of Trustees Chairman James F. Linnehan, Lawrence C. Moulter, JD ’90, and Law School Dean John E. Fenton, Jr.

(Bottom photo - from left) From left, Richard Hand, MBA ’89, Daniel Coffey, MBA ’70, and Sawyer School of Management Dean John F. Brennan.
Please save the date for

Suffolk University's Anniversary Celebration
90 Years of Excellence — A Tradition of Opportunity

Thursday, September 19, 1996
One Beacon Street, 6-10 p.m.

Come together with old friends to share in the achievements and success of our faculty, staff, and most importantly, of our alumni.

Dance to big band music, feast on the complimentary dishes prepared by local restaurants especially for the occasion, and enjoy the featured performance of special guests, The Drifters.

Return for this unforgettable evening that is sure to stir up memories of your collegiate years and reveal to you the promise of Suffolk's future.

We have reserved a block of rooms for our out of town guests at a nearby hotel. Please let us know if you will need accommodations — call (617) 573-8443 for further information.

In case of rain, the event will be held on the second floor of the State House.
Law School


Thomas J. McMahon retired on June 30, 1996 after 22 years of service to Suffolk University Law School. Professor McMahon will, however, offer a course in Insurance Law during the summer semester.


Bernard M. Ortwein and Richard M. Perlmutter conducted a continuing legal education seminar for members of the Rhode Island Bar in June 1996. The subject of the program is ethical issues for the lawyer as a negotiator.

Jenny Rivera will publish "The Violence Against Women Act and the Construction of Multiple Consciousness in the Civil Rights and Feminist Movements" in a forthcoming issue of *Brooklyn Law School Journal of Law and Policy*.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Harry Bartnick, NESAD, was recently awarded the prestigious New England Foundation for the Arts (NEFA) Grant in painting. Bartnick was also part of a three-person show at the Mercury Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston. The show received favorable reviews in *The Boston Globe*.

John C. Berg, Government, recently spent one month at Australian National University (ANA), in Camberra, Australia on a research fellowship awarded by ANA's Political Science Department. In addition to lecturing at ANA, he will be conducting research on the Australian portion of a comparative study of the relations between indigenous people and national legislatures.

Linda Leslie Brown, NESAD, was recently invited as a visiting artist at the Electronic Imaging Center in Boston to use the new AGFA digital camera. AGFA plans to use her experimental images on its web site and in an upcoming book of digital pictures by artists.

Krisanne Bursik, Psychology, recently presented two papers at the Eastern Psychological Association annual meeting in Philadelphia. The first paper, "Gender and Gender Role Comparisons of Self Image and Self Esteem," was presented with recent Suffolk graduate Heather Hyre. The second paper was a replication and reinterpretation of classic research on the Freudian theory of dreams.

Robert K. Johnson, English, recently visited Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts, where he conducted readings of his poetry, as well as lectured to an introductory poetry class. Johnson has conducted several poetry readings at various locations throughout Massachusetts in the past several months.

Vicki L. Karns, Communication and Journalism, was elected to the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Executive Council as district chair for the New England/East Coast region at their national tournament/conference in Gainesville, Florida. Dr. Karns was also appointed vice president for tournament management for the National Forensics Association at their national tournament in Macomb, Illinois.

Bette Mandl, English, presented "Sisters (or Brothers) Under the Skin: William's Blanche and Albee's Martha" at the Northeast Modern Language Association Conference in Montreal, Canada this past April.

Frederick Marchant, Humanities and Modern Languages, recently lectured at Westfield State College as part of the national day of reflection on violence. Marchant read some of his award-winning poetry, and discussed war and family domestic violence issues.


Susan Nichter, NESAD, taught several landscape painting workshops this summer on Martha's Vineyard and in Hancock, New Hampshire. She will also be featured at an upcoming one-person exhibition at NESAD.

Gerald Richman, English, has been invited to the University of Nebraska where he will correct advanced placement exams in English language and composition.

David G. Tuerck, Economics and the Beacon Hill Institute, testified on welfare funding before the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, Subcommittee on Children and Families, in March 1996. Tuerck's article, "Economics as Mechanism: The Mind as Machine in Hayek's Sensory Order," was published in Constitutional Political Economy (Vol. 6, pgs. 281-292, 1996).

Robert Webb, Psychology, will present his paper "A Comparison of High and Low Involvement Visitors," to the Visitor Studies Association in Estes Park, Colorado in August 1996. The Visitor Studies Association is a national organization of museum, zoo and arboretum professionals interested in the behavior of visitors and the effectiveness of exhibit design.


Carol Zulauf, Education and Human Services, was recognized by the Evening Division Student Association as the outstanding faculty member for the 1995-1996 academic year. In addition, she was invited to Monash University in Melbourne, Australia, to present her paper, "Organizational Learning: Making It Real."

Frank Sawyer School of Management


Dean John Brennan, Warren Briggs, Nancy Croll, David Lambert, Mawdudur Rahman and Alberto Zanzi have implemented video-conferencing capabilities for the Sawyer School of Management. The new high-tech classrooms will be equipped with phone lines and video projectors which will enable links to similar facilities across the world. The Sawyer School of Management plans to offer MBA courses at Portobello College in Dublin, Ireland, next fall through the use of this high-tech medium.

Mark S. Blodgett, Business Law, recently attended the annual meeting of the Association of Law Teachers held at the Inns of Court School of Law in London, England, where he presented a paper, "Managing in the International Legal Environment of Business: The Integration of International Law and Business." He has also published a textbook with Professor Michael Litka entitled International Dimensions of the Legal Environment of Business (South-Western, 3rd. ed., 1995).

Frances Burke, Public Management, was invited to Guayaquil, Ecuador, to train executives in "Leadership and Management Ethics." Her 32 trainees, from both the public and private sectors, developed a draft set of principles for Ecuador, which was hand-delivered to the 20 Ecuadorian presidential candidates for their review and comments.


M. Colleen Jones, Management, published "Does Leadership Ability Transcend Gender and Race? The Case of African-American Women College Presidents," in Black Women and Issues of Identity, Power and Change (University of Florida Press, Summer 1996). She was also a contributor to Listening to the Soul and Speaking from the Heart: The Joys and Complexities of Teaching About Workplace Diversity, J.V. Gallos and J. Ramsey, eds., Jossey Bass Publishers (Summer 1996). In addition to her writing, she researched and developed content and exercises for Leadership, a 60-minute teaching and instructional CD-ROM produced by Adams New Media for their Managing People Project. She was also awarded the Suffolk University Student Government Association "Outstanding Faculty of the Year" award in May 1996.


Bruce E. Weinstein, Accounting, passed the Massachusetts State Bar exam and was sworn in as an attorney for the state of Massachusetts in December 1995.
When Suffolk University President David J. Sargent was a Suffolk law student nearly 50 years ago, he lived in Medford and came to Boston by streetcar to North Station. "I walked to class along Staniford Street," he remembers, "through the old West End, where the multi-ethnic neighborhood was filled with mom-and-pop stores, fruit and vegetable stands, rooming houses and tenements. There was a sense of community and camaraderie that suffused the streets of downtown Boston during those days."

The city has undergone a tremendous amount of growth and change since that time, but the sense of community remembered by President Sargent is being renewed. Big changes are in store for the downtown area as dramatic renovations are planned for Government Center and City Hall Plaza, as well as for Cambridge and Tremont Streets. Imagine a redesigned streetscape that will be welcoming and functional: concrete medians replaced with trees; green spaces, wider sidewalks and improved lighting; new shops, restaurants and hotels.

Many of the planned changes will turn back the clock — such as the rebirth of a more "park-like" feeling in Boston Common, or the transformation of windswept City Hall Plaza into a place of community, commerce and celebration. They honor the city's past while preparing for its future.

These exciting changes will all be occurring outside Suffolk's front door, and the University is making contributions of its own. Suffolk's first residence hall opens opposite Boston Common this fall, and a new Law School building, also located on Tremont Street, is scheduled for groundbreaking in the coming year. The campus has grown westward this past year with the University's acquisition of the New England School of Art & Design, now housed in newly renovated space at 81 Arlington Street, the old Paine Furniture building. The prospect of new growth for Boston and Suffolk has prompted many to take note of the changes in the city and the University during the last several decades. "For its first 50 years, the Suffolk University campus consisted of the Archer Building and two floors of the annex," says President Sargent. "There was one library for the entire University, and the law holdings consisted of four or five rows of stacks — about 8,000 volumes — compared to 250,000 law volumes today."

A walk around the campus today reveals the extent of the change. Twelve buildings stand proudly on Beacon Hill and in the surrounding area. The buildings contain classroom space, art studios, computer centers and libraries for more than 6,000 students. Suffolk has come a long way in the years since President Sargent was a student, and there is a feeling in the air that the University, like the city, is entering an exhilarating period in its history.

Revitalization

There are many theories to explain the city's latest growth spurt. Some say it must be the economic recovery. Others say it is because Boston is still one of the most livable cities in the U.S. Still others believe that cities, like people, have periods of change — and now it is Boston's turn.

"We've come out of a period of recession into a period of growth and recovery," says Bethany Kendall, president of the Downtown
Imagine the nostalgia and romance of skating on the Boston Common four months a year, complete with music and twinkling lights. This will become a reality for Bostonians this winter. The Frog Pond has been one of several naturally existing water sources in the Boston Common since 1634. In 1848, with the opening of the municipal water system, the once-muddy pond became a formal fountain, with a 90-foot high water spray. Bostonians used the pond for skating in winter, and wading and sailing toy boats the rest of the year.

This year, the Boston Parks and Recreation Department plans to restore the Frog Pond — but with several modern touches. In summer, it will become a fountain and wading pool. In spring and fall, it will be a shallow reflecting pool. And from approximately Thanksgiving to Evacuation Day, it will become a full-size, refrigerated, recreational skating surface. The facility will include skate rentals, music, lighting at night, and of course, hot chocolate! "The Frog Pond will become a new Boston tradition, a celebration of water," says Justine Liff, director of planning and development for the Boston Parks and Recreation Department.

Crossing Association. "In the retail district on Washington Street, the changeover to Macy's provides an internationally recognized name for visitors. Other draws to the area include a new Borders bookstore, offering music and a café, and a Loehmann's which will open opposite Filene's."

Visitors and students from across the U.S. and around the world are adding new dimensions to the city, and the streets and parks are full of renewed activity. Restaurants and cafés at Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market, as well as along Charles Street, in the theater district, and in the Back Bay, are busy day and night.

Many major American cities have had to face a variety of issues, according to Thomas N. O'Brien, JD '92, former chief of staff for the Boston Redevelopment Authority. "One of the biggest problems," he says, "has been folks steadily moving to the suburbs. Boston has survived that trend, and has maintained a vibrant downtown. The core has to work well in order for the suburbs to work. Boston is the economic engine that drives the rest of the state."

There are several factors driving Boston's recovery. The growth in the visitor economy is evidenced by hotel occupancy (more than 80 percent in 1995) and the average cost of rooms. "Boston is now tops among non-warm-weather destinations, even more so than New York," O'Brien says.

In response to this demand, developers are proposing brand-new luxury hotels, such as a 420-room facility to be built at the World Trade Center. Older buildings are being converted into hotels as well. An old office building at 15 Beacon Street — right next to Suffolk — is about to become one of the city's first European-style hotels, with a restaurant and 27 rooms equipped with fireplaces and other amenities. Similar conversions are going on at 185 State, 156 Devonshire and the Batterymarch building on Broad Street.

With all the physical change happening in Boston, Suffolk is not standing idly by. The University is playing a major role in the revitalization of the downtown area, especially with its own real estate development along Tremont Street. Suffolk has agreed to contribute funds to benefit seven historically significant properties in the area, including King's Chapel, Congregational House, the Old Granary Burying Ground, Park Street Church and Boston Common. In addition, Suffolk recently joined the Trust for City Hall Plaza, demonstrating the University's continuing commitment to the people of Boston.
City Hall Plaza — creating a welcoming doorway to Boston

City Hall Plaza has become the place Bostonians love to hate, but all that is about to change. The windswept nine-and-a-half acres outside of City Hall has been described as a cold, concrete wasteland. Determined to make better use of the space, Mayor Thomas Menino announced an ideas competition in 1994, which generated more than 200 entries with proposals for improving the plaza. The Trust for City Hall Plaza — a group of business and civic leaders, including Suffolk University — undertook the planning.

The future of City Hall Plaza includes a complete restructuring of the space into several well-defined areas, including a music garden named after cellist Yo-Yo Ma, an amphitheater, green spaces sheltered by trees, landscaped courtyards, a hotel, stores and restaurants. "The plan is to create a place which people can call their own, whether it is used by a crowd of 80,000 to celebrate a sports event or a small lunchtime audience listening to music," says Ann Donner, project director of the Trust for City Hall Plaza.

Reclaiming the past

Part of Boston's attraction both to tourists and investors is its historical character. People live and work close to downtown. The city is walkable, and you are not alone on the streets at night. "People from Europe and Asia like the feel of Boston," says O'Brien.

Boston stands apart from other cities because of its maturity and the extent of its history, but there was a time when nothing stood in the way of progress. In the late 1950s, the city began the West End Renewal Project, demolishing most of the West End north of Cambridge Street. Almost simultaneously, old Scollay Square was demolished to make room for Government Center and City Hall Plaza, causing the character of the surrounding area to change drastically. The planned redesign of City Hall Plaza will integrate the plaza into Boston's city fabric, providing an inviting civic space that will abound with vibrant energy, sound, light and color.

"Cities have to keep moving, but they also have to respect the environment in which they build," says former MDC Commissioner John W. Sears. Sears has held many positions in city and state government, including Boston city councilor, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, and state legislator representing Beacon Hill and the North End. "Suffolk University has been a very important contributor to the Beacon Hill community as well as to the education of a lot of folks who are in public life," he says. "The University's new Law School building is one of the many exciting things happening in downtown Boston."

The design of Suffolk's new Law School building is in keeping with many of the city's architectural traditions. The front of the building will curve outward at street level, reminiscent of the bow-front buildings on Beacon Hill and in the Back Bay. Inside, a four-story inner court will create a unifying Great Hall, similar to the hall in the Massachusetts State House, while at night, a beacon will shine from the roof.

The residence hall at 150 Tremont Street represents an important dimension of Boston's distinctive urban design. Its two buildings, combined as part of a major renovation in the 1980s, maintain a pedestrian scale and serve as a reminder of the growth of the city in the early 20th century. Acquired by Suffolk in 1995, the residence hall is part of the West Street Historic District, and was entered on the National Register in 1980.

Suffolk's residence hall now proudly displays a glowing tower clock, dating back to the beginning of the century. The Electric Time Company in Medfield recently renovated the clock, one of only a few "wind-up" clocks still in existence. (Another one is on the front of South Station.) The clock's illuminated face now shines over the Boston Common, providing recognition for the University, and giving the campus a visible presence in a key location.
Some 15 major streets in Boston are scheduled for a facelift in coming months. Cambridge Street will soon sport improved signal lights and pedestrian crossings. There will be improved overhead lighting and street furniture, with the concrete medians rebuilt and planted with trees from West Cedar Street to City Hall Plaza. In addition, the sidewalks on the Beacon Hill side of the street will be widened, measuring from 11 feet to as wide as 20 feet in some blocks. The streets will be widened as well to make them more comfortable for bicyclists.

Tremont Street, including the sections fronting Suffolk's residence hall and planned Law School building, is scheduled for improvement in phases. In the first phase, the city will work with the MBTA to rebuild the area from Park Street to Boylston Street, improving lighting and pavement and widening the sidewalks. The work will include implementing a plan for the Boston Common.

"We'd like to restore the Common to the way it was 100 years ago," says Peter Scarpignato, Executive Assistant to the Commissioner in the City's Public Works Department. "There will be more grass, pathways will be restored to their original design, and there will be a more natural, simple, park-like look." The design for the Common is based on a plan developed by Walker/Kluesing Design Group, according to Alison Richardson, a landscape architect with the firm of Brown & Rowe, Inc., who is collaborating on the project. "The philosophy of the Boston Common plan is to make the area feel more welcoming to all the people of Boston," says Richardson. "There will be grass areas, trees, simple paving, and benches and trash receptacles integrated into the design. At the same time, we want it to feel more historic."

Complementing Suffolk's newest developments will be better pavement, wider sidewalks, and improved lighting on Tremont Street, courtesy of the Boulevards Project. (See related sidebar.) The Project will also provide new grass, trees and pathways in Boston Common, the front yard of Suffolk's residence hall.

Envisioning the future

President David Sargent has fond memories of Boston, and he has personally witnessed the change both in the city and on the Suffolk University campus. "There was a law student 'club,' called the Wig & Robe, at the old Earl Hotel — where the Saltonstall Building is now. You could go there and study 24 hours a day," he says. "And, of course, there was the Red Hat, still a popular Suffolk gathering spot."

When he began to practice law in the "lawyers' building" on Beacon Street, Sargent became part of the city's larger legal community. "I was teaching law at Suffolk while maintaining a law practice," he said. "My office was near Boston Common, just two minutes from the University, and I would run back and forth several times a day. I felt that teaching and practicing law were extensions of each other."

This fall, as alumni return to celebrate the University's 90 years of achievement, they will experience the old and the new, both on the streets of Boston and on Suffolk's campus. They will learn not only about the ways in which the University continues to enhance the landscape of Boston, but also about the Suffolk University people who have made a difference in the life of the city.

President Sargent is one of the many alumni whose memories and stories will add a special dimension of history to the 90th anniversary celebration. "I was probably the only student from out of state in my law school class," says Sargent, who came from New Hampshire. "I chose Suffolk because a friend of mine and fellow lifeguard was a law student here and liked it, so it seemed like a good idea." Today, Suffolk students come not only from Boston and its surrounding towns, but also from all over the U.S. and more than 80 countries.

Even as it continues to grow, the University has remained true to its twin missions of opportunity and excellence. The clock illuminating the front of the new residence hall will bear witness not only to a proud history, but also to the bright future of Suffolk University and the city of Boston.
Not many people decide to begin law school at the age of 53, but Fawzi Musaad Al-Saleh, JD '96, had good reasons. "After Iraq invaded Kuwait, I became involved in the liberation of my country," says Al-Saleh, a citizen of Kuwait. "I needed to better understand the international legal, political and economic issues raised by the Gulf War." Al-Saleh manages industrial and financial holding companies based in Kuwait, London and Boston. "I had always worked closely with my lawyers in the areas of corporate, tax and contract law," stated Al-Saleh. "But I wanted to have the legal education that would enable me to fully understand their arguments—and make better decisions."

Al-Saleh chose Suffolk University Law School for many of the same reasons as other students. "It offered a good, basic, practical legal education—just what I was looking for—and it was convenient to my office," he says. "Suffolk was the only school I wanted to attend." Al-Saleh manages his companies from an office on Broad Street in downtown Boston with periodic travels abroad. As a Suffolk student, he took courses during the day ("I like to start my day early and end early.") and finished the degree this past spring, after three and a half years. He is the first Kuwaiti to graduate from an American law school.

A Unique Experience

Law school was a unique experience for Al-Saleh on many levels. "I had been a chief executive for 20 years," he says. "I was used to setting my own agenda, deciding on meeting times and having everyone fit into my schedule. Suddenly, I had to be in class at a certain time! And if I wanted to meet with a professor, I had to do it when he or she was available. This was a switch, but I enjoyed both the experience and the intellectual challenges at Suffolk, particularly the courses in jurisprudence, contracts, torts and, of course, international law."

Suffolk University is known for welcoming non-traditional students, and Al-Saleh clearly fit into that category. "In the first year, the students didn't know how to deal with me," he laughs. "I was older than most of them and had a secure job already. They thought I was crazy to go back to school!"

Al-Saleh and his family have had longstanding ties to the U.S.—especially to the New England area. In 1958, Al-Saleh came to this country from Kuwait to study civil engineering. After graduating from the University of the Pacific in California, he returned to Kuwait to work with his father in the family's industrial development businesses. The family has maintained a company in the U.S. since 1973, and has had a summer home on Cape Cod since 1978. In 1986, Al-Saleh decided to phase out of his management responsibilities in Kuwait to spend more time with his family. As a student, he relocated to the U.S. in 1991 and now lives in Harvard Square. Al-Saleh's two children are products of American higher education. His daughter graduated from Bryn Mawr in the spring of 1996—two weeks before her father received his JD from Suffolk. His son is enrolled at Boston College.

As one of Suffolk's newest law graduates, Al-Saleh is already making use of his education. "While I do not intend to practice law, I now use legal methods of analysis to make business decisions," he says. "Before I went to law school, I would leave it to the lawyers to develop the strategies. Now I come up with the strategies, and I leave the details to them. Thanks to this degree, I am master of my own domain."

Fawzi Musaad Al-Saleh
How does one decide to write a book? And, in this instance, how does someone born in the Midwest come to write a book about women in the French Resistance? In my case, it was largely the result of an academic career that has focused on teaching and interpreting French culture, history and society. While doing research for several earlier books and a number of articles on women in France, I became aware of the indispensable but little-known contribution of French women to the defense of their country during World War II. Women's involvement in the French Resistance is an important subject because it focuses on a complex and troubled time in France's recent past, a period receiving more and more attention. Americans, generally, do not realize that French women did not receive the vote until 1945; for their contribution to the Resistance, de Gaulle claimed. I decided the English-speaking world needed to know that World War II was also a "women's war," and nowhere did women play a larger role than in the cloak-and-dagger exploits of the French Resistance. Women helped free their country and pave the way for women's rights in postwar France.

Why, one might well ask, has so little been written about the contributions of women? The comparative invisibility of women in French Resistance history may be attributed in part to the problems inherent in a definition of resistance and to the nature of women's contribution. Resistance activities were frequently differentiated by gender. For men, resistance included sabotage and armed encounters (in the last period of the war). For most women, Resistance assumed forms related to their everyday activities, and for that reason largely marginalized. Women offered hospitality to "guests" (fleeing German and French prosecution); did clerical work (typing clandestine papers and coding); and ran errands (liaison). Yet it could be argued that the typewriter was a more effective and more widely used resistance weapon than were arms.
"I was in my early twenties when the Germans invaded our country. To this day, when I read about a rape trial, I am reminded of the Occupation. This was really a violation — violation of my country. It was impossible to remain passive."

— Lucienne Guezennec

Unlike their male counterparts, many French women involved in Resistance undertakings did not seek official postwar recognition for their voluntary participation. Women did not see themselves as veterans. They simply did "what had to be done." The theme of self-effacement runs through women's testimony. "My role was very minor," "I am not a heroine," etc. At times their exploits are presented in apologetic or negative terms. France Pejot explains, as if somehow she had failed: "I kept getting arrested." Yet each time the young woman was arrested she saved others, in particular, male leaders in her group.

Since clandestine wars by definition do not leave archives, my first task was to interview as many participants in France's war-within-a-war as possible. Oral testimony is subject to what one seeks. Paying attention to the problems of selection, reliability, verification and motivation, I interviewed more than eighty résistants, mainly women. The group was chosen to obtain as wide a social, cultural, educational, geographical and political range as possible. Spouses and children were interviewed in some instances, as were men in the Resistance. It would have been all too easy to select only exceptional tales of adventure and heroism. People relish such accounts. However, to do so would have falsified the history of women in the French Resistance. As noted, women's contributions consisted of countless mundane, repetitive, everyday tasks, tasks that do not figure generally in traditional historical accounts. In occupied France these daily activities took on new meaning, and for the women, new dangers.

If there were few résistants at the outset of the Occupation, a considerable number of French men and women belonged to different Resistance organizations by the end of the Occupation. In addition to those who joined networks or movements, a far larger number helped the Resistance in other ways. Women who sheltered someone — a political refugee, a Jew, an Allied aviator or a résistant sought by the Gestapo or the Vichy regime of Marshal Pétain — risked death if caught (some were executed), whereas airmen or soldiers were presumably sent to POW camps, although these "hostesses" did not necessarily "belong" to any organization. Similarly, women who remained in town and surreptitiously supported and supplied maquis (clandestine paramilitary groups) risked more than the men of the maquis who remained hidden in the countryside — who generally had at least light arms. French resistance to German occupation assumed many forms, and was undertaken in widely varying circumstances.

From all walks of life French women rendered indispensable services to their country during the German occupation, as they had in the past — from Geneviève holding off Attila and his hordes, to Louise Michel fighting in the Paris Commune uprising. There was no sphere of resistance work where women were not present, although the military and maquis did not readily welcome them and few held leadership positions.
These volunteers had no weapons, no defense, no training, just their enthusiasm and their commitment. There were no precedents for what they did. Like male comrades, they had to deal with the dangers, tribulations, and failures of clandestine action. In most instances they shared equal rights, equal responsibilities, and equal risks. The enemy did not discriminate either.

By all accounts women in the Resistance proved to be extremely flexible and adapted readily. For example, when the Germans came to arrest a society woman, she asked for time to complete her "toilette," time she spent destroying secret documents with her curling iron. Frequently the problems women agents faced were comparable to what women face in their daily lives; a factor that made their interventions particularly efficacious. More importantly, the improvised, ad hoc nature of the Resistance made it possible for women to participate.

As to the impact of that experience on their postwar lives, I found that participation in the French Resistance led to a series of major discoveries. The following testimony highlights the role of women who helped deliver their homeland.

"My arm was badly mangled, but I refused to let them amputate. Because there were few of us to run them, I learned to operate the automatic printing machine. In the beginning I used to get dizzy just watching the same illustrations whizzing by, but I got used to it. One day my arm was caught in the press. Without thinking I had tried to blot out an ink smudge. My colleagues insisted that I be taken to the hospital even though it was dangerous for all of us. The doctor who treated me knew that I was involved in "something," in spite of my alibi. However, he did not report me to the authorities as had happened in other cases. Instead, he protected me. The nurses and female staff of the hospital were also accomplices in keeping my presence secret. Six weeks later [and much too soon according to her colleagues] I returned to the shop. I was needed," Marie-Antoinette Morat insists. But that is no longer her name.

"I lost my name during the Occupation," she explains, "because I gave my identification papers to a Jewish girl about my age. Her papers were stamped 'Jewish,' which meant she could be arrested at any time and deported. And so I became — and remain — Lucienne, now Guizezdense. I was able to get false identification papers because Combat, the resistance movement I belonged to, could print counterfeit cards and coupons of all sorts. With great difficulty we had acquired commercial presses capable of publishing runs of several hundred thousand copies of our journal Combat and the papers of other movements.

"When the war broke out I was living in northeastern France. My father was wounded fighting in World War I. The Germans invaded France in May 1940 and designated our region the 'forbidden zone,' attaching it to their Brussels command. During the exodus of those fleeing the Germans we sheltered those
in need: escaped prisoners, refugees, Jews, Allied aviators. I was in my early twenties when the Germans invaded our country. My reaction to the Occupation was anti-German. Not ideological or whatever — out and out anti-German. The invasion was like rape. To this day when I read about a rape trial I am reminded of the Occupation. This was really violation, violation of my country. It was impossible to remain passive.

The family moved to Lyon in southern France. Friends who knew of her patriotic sentiments asked Lucienne to run a few errands. As in the case of many others, one thing led to another. Lucienne soon found herself helping print *Combat*, learning a trade not generally undertaken by women in the mid-twentieth century, at least not middle-class women.

"On June 17, 1944, the print shop was suddenly attacked by a large group from the Militia [a French paramilitary group comparable to the Gestapo]. We had been betrayed. 'Surrender! You are surrounded!' a loud voice ordered. Vélin [head of the operation] was with me along with Max and Dulac [two professional printers]. Two machine guns were thrust into the ventilators of the composing room where we were working on the next edition of *Combat*. Max dashed across the room. There was a burst of machine gun fire. Max lay on the floor. There were drops of blood glistening on his chest — like stars. He did not move or make a sound; his eyes were closed. I knew he was dead.

"To the terraces," Vélin cried as he pulled me along. Dulac refused to follow. We ran to the courtyard at the end of the garden. Vélin pulled me up over the wall and dragged me to the nearby street. I had trouble getting over the wall as I was still weak from my accident. A few steps and he was downed by machine gun fire. A bullet hit me in the chest and I fell to the ground next to him. [She was also hit in the leg and foot]. Softly Vélin said to me: 'They won't take me alive.' Then, more distinctly, 'May God forgive me, and shot himself through the heart.' The next thing I remember was a German soldier trying to free me from Vélin's arm. 'It wasn't worth it,' he said to me. Thinking I would be taken away and tortured I asked him to kill me. Instead, an ambulance arrived which took me to the Grange-Blanche clinic — the same clinic I had been in when my arm was mangled.

"The unarmed Dulac who stayed behind was beaten, tortured, then shot. Next the Militia set fire to the place. Later, German patrols came searching and pillaging the neighborhood, terrorizing the inhabitants who hid in their basements.

"At the clinic I was kept under armed guard. Once again the nurses and aides did what they could to help me recover quickly. They kept it as quiet as possible around me. When plans were made to free me they played a vital role. These women, like many others, don't figure in histories of the Resistance. Yet they certainly played their part.

"Less than three weeks later (and obviously, once again not fully recovered, in this instance from the bullet that just missed her heart) my husband and comrades helped me escape. Marie-Jeanne arranged it with others. It was very carefully arranged. A nun in the hospital distracted my guard. Then I asked to go to the toilets. Someone had slipped me a message indicating the time I was to go there. I could hardly stand up because of a recent operation. And, of course, I was in a hospital gown. There I found clothes and dressed. Marie-Jeanne was waiting for me at the exit. She supported me, and the two of us walked out of the hospital like normal visitors at the end of visiting hours. A car waiting outside the hospital took me to Marie-Jeanne's home where her parents hid me. Later, as a safety precaution, I was taken to a more distant hiding place, and thus escaped torture, deportation and death."

Marie-Madeline Fourcade, (left) was the only woman to head a major Resistance network, which the Germans dubbed "Noah's Ark" because its 3,000 or so agents adopted the names of birds and animals.
The 1996 softball team completed its most successful season ever, capping it off with a stunning upset of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy to win the Great Northeast Athletic Conference tournament.

The Suffolk ladies, led by pitcher Simmone Lincoln of Middleboro, shut out Coast Guard 3-0 in the championship game.

It was the first winning season for a Suffolk softball team in 20 years and climaxed a furious late season drive in which the team won their last seven games and 11 of their last 12. Suffolk finished with 17 victories, most ever for a Suffolk team, and 15 defeats.

Righthander Lincoln went the distance in both victories crossing the Coast Guard batters up with changeups and off-speed pitches. She yielded only six hits in that game.

Lincoln was voted the Most Valuable Player in the tournament. She finished the season with a 14-10 record.

Suffolk is coached by former Harvard and Stoneham pitching star Christine Carr, in her second season at Suffolk.

Suffolk Duo Heads GNAC All-Conference Team

The Great Northeast Athletic Conference announced its 1996 All-Conference softball team. It is headed by third baseman Jennifer Connelly and second baseman Erica Peterson from conference champion Suffolk University.

Connelly and Peterson paced Suffolk to the conference championship with victories over Norwich and pre-tourney favorite Coast Guard.

Baseball Posts Another Winning Season

The Suffolk University baseball team came up with another winning season, posting a 17-14 record under first-year Coach Cary McConnell, formerly of the University of Rochester. He succeeded long-time Coach Joe Walsh, who accepted the head coach's post at Harvard University.

Lack of depth on the pitching staff hurt the Rams, but they received a fine performance from their ace righthander Dennis Luti, who finished with a 7-2 record and had two saves. Luti pitched a total of 70 and two-thirds innings.

The Rams had some solid hitting from outfielder Steve Busby, who batted .376 and had seven homers, three of them grand slams and led the team in runs batted in with 48. Darwin Hernandez led the team in batting with a .387 mark.

Tennis Team Finishes 10-1

The men's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Rich Levenson enjoyed its best season ever, finishing with a 10-1 record and qualifying for the New England Men's Intercollegiate Tennis Championship.

The Rams season topped the previous season's glittering 9-2 record and saw them make their first appearance in the New England since 1986. The tournament takes the top 25 teams from Division I, II, and III.

The season included a win over Salve Regina College, the first in 14 years of competition between the two schools.

“That was the most gratifying of all our matches,” exulted Coach Levenson. “There was extreme intensity in this great rivalry.”

Suffolk was led again by last year's Most Valuable Player Ron Fallon, who recorded 20 consecutive victories, breaking the record held by Bob Rauseo, who today is Suffolk's assistant director of financial aid.

Another star player, Loay Samhoun tied Rauseo's record with an 8-0 mark. Other significant contributors were Greg Bacos, Tim Kane, Yazan Shureideh, and Juan Pablo.

Coach Levenson provided great leadership as he followed up his coaching of the women's tennis team to its finest season ever, a 9-5 record and championship of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference tournament.
Suffolk Rallies Behind Hockey Player John Gilpatrick

It happened on January 25, 1996, at a hockey game between Suffolk University and Stonehill College. Suffolk's John Gilpatrick, 22, suffered a paralyzing injury in a collision with the goal crossbar. The incident happened in the Walter Brown Arena, where, just two months earlier, BU hockey player Travis Roy suffered a similar injury during his first varsity hockey game.

Gilpatrick, a Suffolk senior from Hanover, was diagnosed as a quadriplegic after extensive tests at the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta, where Roy was also treated. Gilpatrick had been seriously injured before: He had suffered a broken neck while playing hockey in high school, but he recovered to play again at Suffolk. He was a goaltender on the Suffolk team until this past season, when he offered to play forward to fill in a shorthanded position.

John Gilpatrick and Travis Roy are both being treated at the Shepherd Center — the largest of the 18 U.S. hospitals treating spinal cord injuries — and they have become friends. Both face tremendous challenges, but they have been heartened by an outpouring of concern and generosity from thousands of people across the country.

Recently, Suffolk University established a fund in Gilpatrick's name. The response has been overwhelming, with more than $30,000 already raised. Contributions to Gilpatrick have included the proceeds from the Eastern College Athletic Conference and Hockey East All-Star game, played April 6 at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. Former Boston Bruins star Bobby Orr and Olympic standout Mike Eruzione were on hand to greet Gilpatrick's parents, as were Suffolk co-captains Bill Mullaly and Paul Witman and Suffolk athletic director Jim Nelson. Two Suffolk fraternities, Alpha Phi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon, sponsored campus events to benefit Gilpatrick. His friends in Hanover and at Suffolk sponsored an event for him at the American Legion Hall in Hanover. The Roxy in Boston dedicated its first golf tournament at Shaker Hills Golf Club to him. And Papparazzi Restaurants held a benefit.

Nelson remains in close touch with Gilpatrick's parents, Alan and Elaine Jones. On June 9, Nelson joined the Joneses at the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta to observe John's 23rd birthday.

"John has been undergoing intensive therapy," Nelson reported. "It was heartwarming to see the positive spirit, which has been a trademark of his, has not abated and has captivated other patients and employees at Shepherd." Both Gilpatrick and Roy were visited recently by the UMass Basketball team, in Atlanta for the NCAA tournament.

"John has found that the rehabilitation at Shepherd is demanding but is necessary and he understands that," says Nelson. "He has completed his in-house patient status and will remain at Shepherd's Outpatient Center while he and his father become acquainted with assisted living orientation and also continuing rehabilitative therapy," Nelson said.

"He is smiling and upbeat and the support he has received has been absolutely fabulous," added his dad, Alan Jones.

All contributions should be sent to the John Gilpatrick Fund, Suffolk University Athletic Department, 41 Temple St., Boston, MA 02114.
62: Samuel E. Zoll, JD, LL'76 (Hon.), has been appointed to a three-year term on the board of directors of The Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities.

66: Phillip M. Davis, JD, is affiliated with the law offices of Davis & White, PC, in Boston. Formerly he was with Sugarman, Rogers, Barshak and Cohlen, PC.

69: Henry Lyons, III, JD, has opened a law office in Fairfield, Connecticut with an emphasis on personal injury and matrimonial litigation.

71: John H. Brazilian, JD, announces the formation of the law firm Butters, Brazilian & Small in Boston.

Paul F. Coccoza, JD, is president and chief counsel for PFC Abstract Corp. in Yonkers, New York.

74: Gerald Hendrick, JD, a partner in the Boston office of the law firm Edwards & Angell, has been named to the board of directors of The Alliance for the Commonwealth, a newly formed public policy institute.

William J. O'Neill, Jr., JD, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Polaroid Corp., has joined BayBank, N.A.'s MetroWest Regional Board.

Ronald K. Muchley, JD, has been named president of Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Vincent M. Tentindo, JD, has joined the Boston law firm of Peabody & Arnold.

Bruce G. Pollack, JD, was elected chairman of the Shawmut District, Boy Scouts of America.

Victoria M. Almeida, JD, has been named Outstanding Woman in the Professions by the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island.

Steven T. Platten, JD, is vice president of CFX Funding LLC of Keene, New Hampshire.

Vincent M. Amoroso has joined the Boston law firm of Peabody & Arnold as partner specializing in litigation, professional liability, and securities.

Michael F. Edgerton, JD '73, LLM, was appointed a judge in the Essex County Juvenile Court.

R. Nelson Greibel, JD, president and chief executive officer of the Bank of Boston Connecticut, has been elected chairman of the board of directors.

Barbara Jackins, JD, was elected to the board of directors of the Newton Wellesley Weston Committee for Community Living.

79: Alice Peisch, JD, was named to the board of overseers of Newell Health Care System, the parent corporation of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

80: Martha Gaythwaite, JD, is managing partner in the law firm of Friedman, Babcock in Maine.

81: Angela M. Farrell, JD, a trial attorney, is a shareholder in the Bangor law firm of Mitchell & Searns. She is a member of the professional ethics commission of the Maine Board of Overseers of the Bar.

Richard C. Howard, BSJ '77, JD, is the newly elected mayor of the city of Malden.

82: Philip M. Boudreau, JD, is president of the Barnstable County Bar Association.

83: Maureen A. Devine, JD, has been elected to the Hingham School Committee for a three year term.

84: Daniel J. Lemire, JD, was promoted to vice president of the Center Capital Corporation in Menden, Connecticut.

Robert J. Bonsignore, JD, has been elected to the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorney's Board of Governors.

86: Michael E. Satti, JD, has been named a partner in the law firm of Levin, Ford, Paulekas, Axelrod & Wright in Hartford, Connecticut.

Robert P. Brooks, JD, has become a partner in the Providence, Rhode Island law firm of Adler Pollock & Sheehan.

Owen P. McGowan, JD, has joined the Boston law firm of Mitchell, Heinlein & DeSimone as a partner.

Nancy McGuire, JD, has been elected junior partner with Nutter, McClennen and Fish, LLP.

Robert K. Rainer, JD, managing partner in the Boston law firm Rainer & Rainer, has authored, PlainWrit Form Book Pre-Trial Strategy and Practice, a compilation of more than 100 forms commonly used in trying civil cases in Massachusetts.

Karen R. Ristuben, JD, a partner in the Boston law firm of Meehan, Boyle and Cohn, PC., has been named to the board of governors at the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Robert J. Steiner, JD, was named to the New Hampshire Board of Education.
Mark E. Warren, JD, a supervising attorney for STEP, Inc., a Boston based legal program providing legal services to clients recovering from substance abuse, participated in the Massachusetts Bar Association's Dial-a-Lawyer program held at Suffolk University.

Michael S. Weintraub, JD, manager of the Brook House Condominiums in Brookline, has been elected president of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Dial-a-Lawyer program held at Suffolk University.

Andrea L. Brunault, JD, has been appointed to the Holyoke License Board.

Deborah Klein, JD '91, is steadily making a success in her chosen fields of music promotion, management and production. She is presently managing two rock bands, Morphine and Bison. This year she ventured into a new area of the music business by launching her own record label, Cosmic Records, which has produced five 7-inch singles and several CDs. "I'm not practicing law full-time," Klein says, "but my law school background has been tremendously useful when I negotiate individual label contracts for artists." She runs her own company, LMI Management Company, in Cambridge, MA, and has two full-time employees. "I'm very ambitious," Klein says. "I will not do anything halfway. I have a constant desire to succeed, and to be challenged."

Gail Eagan, JD, has been named an associate in the law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Pepeo, P.C.

Michael J. Heineman, JD, and Christopher H. Mingace, JD, announce the formation of their law practice in Framingham. The firm is a general practice concentrating in personal injury and civil litigation.

Brian A. Joyce, JD, has become assistant counsel and assistant secretary of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mary McCarthy, JD, a partner in the law firm McCarthy & McCarthy, spoke to the Wakefield Business and Professional Women's Organization on legal issues arising from, as well as recent legislation affecting employer/employee relationships.

Lisa Madeleine Cukier, JD, has been appointed co-commissioner of the town of Brookline commission on the Status of Women.

Michael Dowd, JD, was named vice president and general manager of corporate marketing and strategy for New England Business Service.

Stephen W. Decourcey, JD, has been appointed an associate attorney in the bankruptcy/workout and commercial litigation department of the Worcester law firm of Mirkich, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee.

Paul W. Carey, JD, has been appointed an associate attorney in the bankruptcy/workout and commercial litigation department of the Worcester law firm of Mirkich, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee.

Peter N. Tamposi, JD, and Timothy W. Mungovan, JD, have joined the law firm of Bowditch & Dewey of Worcester as associate attorneys.

99: Jennifer Aliotta Whelan, JD, has joined the law firm of Bowditch & Dewey of Worcester as an associate attorney.

99: Jonathan Denney, JD, has opened a law practice in Fitchburg.

Gary S. Engelson, JD, Peter J. Gordon, JD, James M. Hanlin, Jr., JD, and Timothy J. Oyer, JD, have become associates in the Boston law firm of Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks, PC.

Allan W. Fung, JD, completed a clerkship in the Rhode Island Superior Court and has joined the law firm of Mandell, Schwartz & Bosciair in Providence, Rhode Island as an associate.

Christine Heleton, MBA '88, JD, was promoted to program manager at the Dupont Merck Pharmaceutical Company.

Julio R. Hernandez, JD, is a Norfolk County assistant district attorney assigned to Quincy District Court. He was also elected to the board of directors of the Hingham Institution for Savings.

Lindsay Gage McGuinness, JD, is a patent attorney for Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard.

Carlene A. Pennell, JD, is a special assistant district attorney in the office of the district attorney for Middlesex County.

Peter N. Tamposi, JD, has joined the law firm of Wiggin & Nourie, P.C. in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Jennifer Aliotta Whelan, JD, has joined the Worcester law firm of Healy & Rocheleau.
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

60: Louis P. Bertozzi, MA, was appointed assistant secretary in the Massachusetts Department of Health and Human Services. Most recently he was Massachusetts State Senate majority leader.

Gerald W. Minsky, BA, has become an independent distributor/director for Rexall Showca.

International, after closing his dental practice of 31 years.

62: Elmer J. Kountze, BA, served as an executive account manager for the United Way of Merrimack Valley's fall fund-raising campaign.

65: Barry Ring, BA '63, MAE, has been named interim principal of the Maple Street School in Hopkinton.

71: Harry N. Tingley, MAE, head of the business department at Marshfield High School, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Business Educators Association.

63: Marshall Brooks, BSJ, has edited "The Romance of the Book," a collection of short essays celebrating books and the personal experiences that various authors have had with them.

Paul DeMinico, MEd, is superintendent of the International School in Bangkok, Thailand.

77: Donna M. Champagne, BS, is a clinical social worker at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Peter J. Mollo, MS, has been appointed director of planned giving at Northeastern University.

Janet G. Robinson, MS, was named associate vice chancellor of student affairs at the University of Massachusetts Boston.

Francisco Urbano, BA, has been promoted to chief of police at Wellesley College.

79: Jeanne Cullen-Cronin, MEd, has joined Gilgun's Hypnosis Clinic in Woburn as a therapist.

Susan M. Donovan, MS, a business education teacher at Abington High School, was named to the board of directors of the Massachusetts Business Educators Association.

80: Fr. John Kelleher, BSJ, has been appointed coordinator of ministry athletics at St. Bonaventure University.

81: Debra J. Vanderbeek, BS, was named as the executive director of the Methuen Youth Center, Inc.

83: Jackie Abramian, BSJ, and her husband, Harout, are the proud parents of a daughter, Anaïs Nicole DerSimonian.

85: Mark E. Reilly, BA, has joined Continental Cablevision as director of public and government affairs and counsel for the company's Metro South operations area.

88: David A. Heindl, BSJ, was named media manager at Linett & Harrison in Millburn, New Jersey.

89: Ann E. Froner, BS, has joined the International School in Bangkok, Thailand.

92: Christine C. Carney, BA, was appointed administrato for The Pines of Tewksbury, a residential assisted living retirement community.

93: Christine C. Carney, BA, was appointed to the town of Arlington's Human Rights Commission.

95: John F. Maceira, BA, is a first-year student at The Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

93: John F. Maceira, BA, is a first lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, received a certificate of commendation for superior performance of duty while assigned with Headquarters and Support Battalion in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

94: Rev. Virgil G. Glenn, III, BA, is pursuing a master of divinity degree at Boston University's School of Theology. He is serving on the ministerial staff at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church where he is licensed to preach the Gospel.

Grace Healy, BS '88, MEd '90, CAGS, is the coordinator of technology for the Melrose school system and is teaching a telecommunications course at Melrose High School.

95: William R. Gillespie, BS, is a first-year student at The Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Stephen R. Pepe, BS, a student at Suffolk University Law School, is the drummer in a local band, Grand Design.

Leah A. Schmidt, BA, owner of Golden Slumber Accommodations of Revere, a bed and breakfast reservation service for the Massachusetts seacoast, has had her untitled poetic tribute to the ocean liner Titanic published in the National Library of Poetry's anthology, "A Sea of Treasures."

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Stephen R. Pepe, BS, a student at Suffolk University Law School, is the drummer in a local band, Grand Design.
Frank Sawyer School of Management

61: Stephen J. Garber, BSBA, president of Production Enhancement Group Inc. of Newton and a member of The New England Center for Organizational Effectiveness, has been selected as a recommended management consultant by the American Society of Cataract & Refractive Surgeons - American Society of Ophthalmic Administrators.

65: Elliot J. Feiner, BSBA '62, MBA, owner and creator of Brew Moon, the brewery pub located in Boston's theater district, is expanding with the opening of another Brew Moon in Harvard Square.

67: Paul E. Mendonca, BSBA, was named chairman of the Wenham Republican Town Committee.

69: Deborah Cafarella, BSBA, has been appointed network specialist by the American Society of Ophthalmic Consultants to Management.

70: Clifford J. Hebert, Jr., BSBA, was appointed executive vice president, chief financial officer and a member of the board of directors of the Caldor Corporation.

71: William H. Doherty, MBA, has received the Certified Professional Consultants to Management Designation by the National Bureau of Professional Management Consultants.

72: Stanley Yee, BSBA, has retired from the Internal Revenue Service.

73: Louis Crescenzi, MBA, a broker with Jack Conway & Co.'s commercial division, has joined the South Shore Association of Realtors.

74: Mario A. Berlinghieri, BSBA '72, MBA, was appointed senior vice president of corporate banking for Arlington Savings Bank.

76: James T. Brett, MPA, a Massachusetts state representative from Dorchester and chairman of the House Committee on Taxation, received the Lifetime Public Service Award from Action for Boston Community Development.

78: Priscilla Myers, MPA, has been appointed senior vice president and auditor for The Prudential Insurance Co. of America in Newark, New Jersey.

79: Joseph V. Benevides, Jr., MBA, was appointed director of the Massachusetts State College of Technology.

80: Elaine Cinelli, MPA, has been named vice president of communications for Merit Behavioral Care Corp.

81: David D. Buttolph, MBA, has been promoted to senior vice president of the New York office of LaSalle Business Credit, Inc., a unit of LaSalle National Bank.

83: Ronald Akie, MBA, has been appointed executive vice president and general manager of the regional service center of The Faxon Co., a unit of Dawson North America.

84: Thomas J. Doran, MPA, has joined the corporate staff of H.D. Vest, Inc. as director of brokerage operations.

85: Deborah A. Rosser, MBA, was promoted to senior credit officer at Beverly National Bank.

In Search Of... All Suffolk University Alumni

Since graduating, you may have tried to get in touch with an old classmate only to find that the last address or phone number you had in your telephone directory was out-dated! Well, your troubles are over. Soon an impressive directory of our alumni will be available to help you locate all your old friends.

The new Suffolk University Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in the spring of 1997, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of over 33,000 of our alumni. This comprehensive volume will include current name, name when a student (if applicable), class year(s), degree(s), address and phone number plus business information and more—all bound into a classic, library-quality volume.

The Alumni Office has contracted the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company to produce our directory. They will research and compile data for it by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus. If you prefer not to be listed, please contact the Alumni Office (at 8 Ashburton Place, Boston 02110) in writing as soon as possible.

The new Suffolk Directory will soon make finding a graduate as easy as opening a book.
Gary G. Webb, APC, is the treasurer, controller, and chief financial officer for Fil-Cartoons, Inc., a subsidiary of Hanna-Barbera, Inc./Turner Broadcasting Systems, Inc., in the Philippines. This studio is the largest under one roof in Southeast Asia employing some 600 artists and support staff.

Robert P. Whitney, MBA, president of Trigen Fuels Corporation and vice president and chief financial officer of Trigen Boston Energy, was appointed to a three-year term on the town of Hingham Advisory Committee.


85: Gordon K. Bugbee, MPA, is a community treatment team clinician at the Dorchester counseling Center.

David A. Dilulis, MBA, has been named a principal of the firm O'Connor & Drew, PC., certified public accountants of Quincy.

George Richards, BA, has joined the staff of T.C. Edwards & Co., a regional certified public accounting firm.

Barbara J. Webb, BSBA, was appointed mortgage originator at the Medford Savings Bank.

Steven Zenlea, MBA, was named manager of operations for Hans Kisle Co. in Wilmington.

86: Alaine M. Breen, BSBA, received a master of science in taxation degree from Bentley College.

87: Gary A. Beaudreau, BSBA, has been named director of materials management at New England Medical Center in Boston.

Robert J. Russell, BSBA, has been appointed director of the Driscoll-Pearce Insurance Agency as an account executive.

Scott E. Vitulano, BSBA, is with Robert Stone Real Estate in Braintree.

Joseph P. Waters, MBA, has been appointed executive director of Hale Hospital.

88: Dexter Bucklin, MPA, was named town administrator in Bristol, New Hampshire.

Alex Georums, MPA, is chief of staff for Boston City Councillor Daniel F. Conley.

Michael T. Stuart, MBA, has been appointed manager of the Braintree branch office and loan center of The Hibernia Savings Bank.

89: Kenneth L. Bendix, MBA, has opened Ken's American Cafe on Littleton Common.

Deborah A. Cafarella, BSBA, was named network specialist at the accounting firm of Vitale, Caturano and Company in Boston.

Christine Y. Lam, BSBA, has joined Dickinson Direct Account Services in Braintree as an account coordinator.

Lisa J. Threhan, BSBA, and her husband, John, are the proud parents of a daughter, Kaitlyn Louise Threhan.

90: Marilyn J. Bowman, MBA, was appointed director of strategic planning and physician services at Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport.

Kimberly A. Delaney, BSBA, has been named chief pharmacist at Wellesley Community Partnership.

91: Thomas S. Kurz, MBA, was named network specialist at the accounting firm of Vitale, Caturano and Company in Boston.

92: Steven Mazzone, MBA, was named director of the Corsair Group, a small investment banking firm.

MBA alumni at a recent reception.

Steve Hendricken, BSBA '75, serves as senior vice president of finance and chief financial officer of Brigham's, Inc., the leading manufacturer of premium ice cream products in the Boston area. He is now overseeing the company's expansion efforts. Brigham's will be entering into a collaboration with Bruegger's Bagels. The first of the new Brigham's ice cream/bagel stores opened this spring.
93: Craig C. Hall, MPA, is working as an independent consultant specializing in management training and communications.

Edith C. Mahoney, MPA, has been appointed director of outpatient programs at The Rehabilitation Hospital of the Cape and Islands.

94: Edward J. Burns, MBA, was promoted to manager-strategic planning and processes for General Motors Corporation, Chevrolet Motor Division, in Warren, Michigan.

David H. Emmerich, BSBA, has joined BayBank, N.A. as a business development officer.

Jin Y. Lee, BSBA, received a master's degree in administrative studies from Boston University.

Talk to Us!

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.

Mail to: Suffolk University, Class Notes, Office of Development and Enrollment, 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.)

Refer a Student ...

If you know someone who might be a prospective student and you would like to send us her, or him, admission information please fill out the following:

Student Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone

Please check appropriate box:

☑ Undergraduate student ☐ Graduate student
In Memoriam

Ronald H. Brown, LL'D '93

U.S. Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, Suffolk University's 1993 Law School commencement speaker, died in a plane crash on April 3 in Croatia. Brown was also the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Suffolk University. A member of President Clinton's cabinet, Brown was participating in a trade mission to Bosnia. The crash of the U.S. Air Force passenger jet, which took the lives of Brown and 32 others, was blamed on foul weather and the rugged Balkan terrain that surrounds the Adriatic port city of Dubrovnik, where the plane was attempting to land. The group that accompanied Brown on the trade mission included senior U.S. business executives and several Commerce Department aides.

At the 1993 Suffolk University commencement, President David J. Sargent noted the commerce secretary's contributions to the presidential campaigns of Senator Edward Kennedy, the Reverend Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis. In his role as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Brown was viewed by many as the principal architect of the successful campaign of President Clinton. In conferring the honorary degree, Sargent said Suffolk was privileged to honor Brown for his "lifetime of dedication to improving the conditions of [his] fellow Americans." Brown is survived by his wife, Alma, and children, Michael and Tracy.

Abner R. Sisson, LL'B '28, LL'D '86

University benefactor and alumnus Abner R. Sisson died on June 10 at the age of 89. Sisson received a bachelor of laws degree from Suffolk in 1928 at the age of 17. He then went on to practice law and worked for more than 60 years in the state and federal courts, where he was acknowledged as one of the country's finest lawyers, specializing in personal injury law since the 1930s. "He fascinated jurors for years as one of the first lawyers to employ graphic, demonstrative evidence to prove damages and explain the manner in which his clients have been injured," a Boston Globe story reported in 1989.

Throughout his active legal career, Sisson continued a steadfast involvement with Suffolk, serving as an adjunct professor of civil trial advocacy from 1975 through the early 1990s. He and his wife, the late Harriet (Howell) Sisson, were also longtime members of Summa, the University's leadership giving club. In 1986, they invited the establishment of the Abner R. and Harriet H. Sisson Scholarship Fund at the Law School. In recognition of his professional accomplishments and his commitment to Suffolk, he received the Outstanding Law Alumni Award in 1971 and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1986.

He is survived by a daughter, Gay S. Bomes and her husband Harvey of Boca Raton, Florida, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Alvan L. Brody, BA '53, LL'B '57, LLM '58

Alvan L. Brody died Saturday, July 6 after a brief illness. He was 64. Brody served as professor of law at the Law School, where he most recently taught Torts, Research and Writing, he also taught Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law, Criminal Law and Equitable Remedies. In addition to Suffolk, he also worked for the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office from 1969 until 1992, where he was founder of the Appellate Division, Senior Editor and Brief Writer.

"Al joined the faculty in 1963 and has had an exemplary record of achievement as a classroom teacher and scholar. He will be missed by all of us and the entire Suffolk University Law School community," says Law School Dean John E. Fenton, Jr.

Brody, who had a lung ailment, was a leader in the Boston-area anti-smoking movement and a stern advocate for rights of non-smokers. He was co-author of The Legal Rights of Nonsmokers, a book he wrote with his wife, Betty Brody JD '71. A Fulbright scholar, Brody was born in Boston and graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School, where he also earned a master of laws degree.

In addition to his wife, Betty Rittenberg Brody, he leaves two sons, Arthur and Jay; his father, Chauncey S.; a brother, David; sister, Irene Wheinestone; and a granddaughter.

The following names are listed alphabetically within their class year.

Nathan Schneiderman, JD '29
Eugene O. Turcotte, JD '29
Ernest W. Carlson, JD '30
Peter L. Bell, JD '32
Ernest J. Goodale, JD '35
George E. Shulman, JD '35
Américo J. Fusco, JD '37
The Hon. Michael J. John, JD '39
The Hon. George Indelicato, JD '40
Thomas E. Foley, Jr., JD '40
Paul J. Dolan, JD '41
James P. McKeon, BA '48
Josephm. Alecks, BSJ '49
Gladstone E. Millett, BA '50
Gunnar Munrick, BS '57, MAE '50
Russell B. Gruber, BS '51
Lt. Cmrd. Leonard J. Marino, BSB '54
Edward Stack, BSB '54
Leslie N. Shohan, BSB '55
John M. Regan, BA '56
Louis G. Spezzano, Jr., BA '57
David A. Nicholson, MAE '61
John N. Summers, JD '61
Paul Daniel Donovan, BA '53, MA '63
Peter T. Pappas, BSB '62
Robert L. Stern, BSB '63
Charles V. Ellison, BA '54, MA '67
George B. Thompson, BS '67
Robert J. Yakovoinis, BA '68
John J. Armstrong, JD '69

Paul V. Clark, BSB '69
Bruce J. D'Ercole, BA '69
Bruce D. Tsewyn, JD '70
Alfred P. Bregoli, BSB '71
Anthony C. Campiola, MBA '71
Dominick De Leo, MAE '71
William M. Gallahue, Jr., BSB '72
William A. Johnson, BSB '72
Gertrude L. Simmons, BS '54, MAE '72
John D. Tresl, BSB '72
Edward T. Sullivan, MPA '75
Edward C. Kattany, Jr., MBA '76
George M. Lewis, JD '76
Evelyn Anne Williams, BS '76
Juanita R. Bishop, BS '77
Regis M. LeCam, BS '77
Bernard H. Chadwick, JD '78
Robert M. Connerry, BS '78
Robert Peter Tassinari, JD '78
Phillip E. Shea, JD '78
William E. Coffey, JD '79
James F. Murphy, Jr., MBA '80
John G. Almeida, MBA '82
Paul F. Egan, BS '82
Brian F. G weary, MBA '82
Serphen T. Cady, BSBA '86
John R. Mancini, JD '93

Suffolk University expresses sympathy to the families and friends of these alumni.
Suffolk magazine
Readership Survey

What's your opinion on Suffolk magazine?
Please take a moment to fill out this survey, so we can best meet the needs and interests of our alumni. Thank you.
The Magazine of the Suffolk University Community

Name (Optional)

Former Name Degree(s)/Year(s)

Home Address

City State Zip

Please print

The type size is:
- too small
- O.K. as is
- too big

The photos are:
- too small
- too few
- O.K. as is
- too big
- too many

I usually read my Suffolk magazine:
- cover to cover
- only my class notes
- partially
- only sections:
- not at all

I keep an issue of Suffolk magazine for approximately:
- 1 week
- 1 - 3 months
- 2 - 4 weeks
- more than 6 months
- 3 - 6 months

For me, the most interesting section(s) of the magazine are:
- letters to the editor
- university news
- faculty focus
- new developments
- feature articles
- in memoriam
- S.U. sports news
- calendar of upcoming events
- class notes

Personally, I would like to see less about:

Personally, I would like to see more about

Topics for future feature articles that would be of interest to me:

Other comments:

Please tape together and return; do not staple.
"We've always been impressed by Suffolk's commitment to educational opportunity for all students..."

Rae and Christina Anderson:  
**Giving that Keeps on Giving**

As an educator and practitioner in the areas of taxation and accounting, Rae Anderson knows how to make his assets work: for him, his family, and the educational and arts institutions he cares about.

Rae is a graduate, Suffolk BSBA '54, MBA '58, and former faculty member of the Sawyer School of Management. His career in teaching and accounting spanned 49 years and several institutions, including Suffolk, and Bentley College where he was dean and senior vice president. Now retired, Rae and his wife, Christina, enjoy travel, music, opera, theatre, and their involvement with a number of civic and charitable organizations.

Rae's financial and tax planning includes regular contributions to Suffolk University's Pooled Income Fund, a kind of charitable mutual fund. Donating more than $50,000 since 1992, he has made these gifts to help both his family and Suffolk.

"There are many advantages," Rae said. "Gifts to the Pooled Income Fund are a great way to build up a scholarship fund for Suffolk students while providing some security for our family. Each year I make a gift, I get an income tax deduction. If I use appreciated stock, I pay no tax on any capital gain. Four times a year, Christina receives her check from Suffolk. Later, my son will receive the income. Our family is assured steady income without investment worries, and Suffolk picks up the management fees."

"We've always been impressed by Suffolk's commitment to educational opportunity for all students," Rae continued. "Giving to the Pooled Income Fund has allowed us to contribute in a more significant way to sustaining that mission. It's a way of giving that keeps on giving — through income to my wife and son, and then to Suffolk students in the future."

If you are interested in learning more about Suffolk's Pooled Income Fund or other gift arrangements that provide life income, please call or write to Diane Y. Spence, Director of Gift Planning, Suffolk University, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108-2770, (617) 573-8444.