Alumni Programs

CATS,
Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m.
(tentative) Shubert Theatre
Ticket price: TBA

Donahue Lecture,
Speaker: Dan Coquillette
March 7, 1996, 4 p.m.
Law School Paleto Library

MBA Student/Alumni Event,
Friday, March 29, 6 p.m.
Copley Plaza Hotel

Blue Man Group,
Thursday, April 18, 8 p.m.
(tentative) Charles Playhouse
Ticket price: TBA

Alumni Reception,
Honoring Richard M. Rosenberg,
BS '52, DCS '91
Thursday, April 23, 5:30-7 p.m.
Hynes Convention Center, Boston
Washington, D.C.
Tuesday, April 23, 6 p.m.
Westin Hotel
San Francisco, CA

Rhode Island Alumni Chapter Reception,
Tuesday, April 23, 5:30-7 p.m.
Westin Hotel
Providence, RI

Law School Alumni Reception,
Sunday, April 28, 3-8 p.m.
Willard Inter-Continental Hotel
Washington, D.C.

6th Annual Alumni Career Night and Job Fair,
Monday, April 29, 3-8 p.m.
Hyatt Convention Center, Boston

U.S. Supreme Court Bar Admission Program,
Monday, April 29
details in a separate mailing

CLAS/SSOM Awards Reception,
Thursday, May 16, 6 p.m.
Bay Tower Room

Alumni Golf Day,
Monday, July 8
Spring Valley Country Club
Sharon, MA
$125 per person
12pm shotgun start
For further details on the above alumni programs, contact Suffolk University, Jean Neenan, director of alumni relations, at (617) 573-8457.

Alumni Association Cruises

Scandinavia, 16 days & 14 nights
includes Helsinki, Scandinavian
Seaways Cruise, Oslo, Ullik, Bergen and Stockholm.

Dates available:
May 13-28, prices start at $3399 from Boston, $3749 from San Diego.
June 3-18, prices start at $3899 from Boston, $4049 from San Diego.

Alaska, 8-day cruise aboard
Cunard's Crown Dynasty –
includes Vancouver, Inside Passage,
Ketchikan, Tracy Arm Fjord, Juneau, Sitka, Hubbard Glacier and Seward.

Dates available:
June 3-10, prices start at $1339, free air fair from most major cities.
June 15-22, prices start at $1389, includes special offer of a free 2-night pre-cruise extension in Vancouver. This package also offers an optional Denali National Park 5-day post-cruise extension.

South Pacific, 18 days &
16 nights includes Auckland, Rotorua, Queensland, and Christstown, New Zealand, Sydney, Cairns, and The Great Barrier Reef, Australia + optional additions.

Dates available:
February 4-21, prices start at $4349 from Los Angeles, $4729 from Boston.
March 3-20, prices start at $4149 from Los Angeles, $4529 from Boston.
For further information on the above travel programs, confirmation and reservations, call Vantage Travel at 1-(800)-833-0899, or contact Suffolk University, Jean Neenan, director of alumni relations, at (617) 573-8457.

C. Walsh Theatre

March,
1-3, Ruth Birnberg Dance 8 p.m.,
matinee 2 p.m.
8-10, Gorgeous Mosaic -
workshop performances 8 p.m.
27-30, Suffolk Student Theatre -
Moliere's 'Spanarelle' 8 p.m.
31, Collage New Music Concert
8 p.m.

April,
13, 16-20, Boston Children's Theatre -
The Wizard of Oz -
times vary
21, Emmanuel Music -
Brahms Concert 4 p.m.
25, 26, Suffolk Student Theatre's
Fires in the Mirror (for high school students)

May,
4, 5, Boston Children's Theatre -
The Wizard of Oz 2 p.m.
June,
1, 2, Boston Music Theatre Project's
Joan of Arc workshop production 8 p.m.
7-9 Prometheus Dance (tentative)
8 p.m., matinee 2 p.m.
For further information on the above performances, contact the C. Walsh Theatre at (617) 573-8680.

The New England School of Art & Design Art Gallery

Schedule of Exhibits:

March,
Otto Piene: Recent Works
Curated by Charles Giuliano
April,
North Bennet Street School
Recent works by the NESAD Interior Design Program
May,
Graphic Design, Foundation and Fine Arts Departments student exhibitions
June,
Glass works by recent graduates of Massachusetts College of Art.
To celebrate the annual meeting of glass artists in Boston.

July,
Recent work by NESAD faculty

For detailed information on scheduled events, contact The New England School of Art & Design (located at 81 Arlington Street, Boston) at (617) 536-0383, extension 20.

Advanced Legal Studies

Persuading the Court -
What Works & Why,
Thursday, March 7, 4-7:30 p.m.
Suffolk Law School, Room 218
Tuition - $129, alumni admitted after 7/92 - $105

Domestic Violence -
Effectively Representing
Your Family Law Client,
Three sessions - Thursdays,
March 14, 28, April 11, 6-8:30 p.m.
Suffolk Law School, Room 218
Tuition - $199, alumni admitted after 7/92 and CPCP/CFLP - $161, Course book - $79

Elder Law Institute II -
Protecting the Family, Home & Housing Alternatives,
Friday, March 22, 9-4:30 p.m.
Suffolk Law School, 2nd floor
Tuition - $149, alumni admitted after 7/92 and NAEAL - $121, course book - $69
For a complete Advanced Legal Studies Spring 1996 course of study, call Carole Wagan at (617) 573-8627.
Features

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With the opening of its new campus in Madrid, Suffolk University has become an established member of the international academic community.

12 An Entrepreneur Who Cares: Ray Shamie
His life reads like a Horatio Alger story, and at 74, Ray Shamie is still going strong.

16 Doug Arnot and the Global Village
When Doug Arnot graduated from Suffolk University Law School, he had no idea he would eventually become one of the top organizers of Olympics '96. It may be snowy outside, but you can warm up with thoughts of the upcoming summer Games in Atlanta.

21 Tell Me Where It Hurts
When her college-aged son is diagnosed with a rare form of cancer, medical sociologist Alexandra Dundas Todd joins him in seeking a complementary balance of Eastern and Western medicine.

24 Letter from Cambodia
Frank Falcetta, BSBA '68, MBA '69 spent 19 days in Cambodia. His travel journal opens a window on this country as it struggles to overcome the turmoil of the past.

On the cover
Douglas B. Arnot, JD '77 stands in front of the new aquatic center for the '96 Atlanta Summer Olympics. The water polo ball he holds is signed by the '96 U.S.A. Water Polo Team.
While reading our cover story on Doug Arnot, JD '77, and his involvement in the forthcoming Olympic games in Atlanta, I thought of our own Suffolk sports teams and the international flavor of our campus in Boston.

This year's Suffolk men's tennis team which, Coach Rich Levenson tells me, has the best record in Suffolk's tennis history, is comprised of players who hail from Lebanon, Mexico, Spain, Guatemala, Slovakia, Jordan and the U.S. Not to be outdone in achievement or in internationalism, the women's tennis team, which this year placed first in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Tennis Tournament, includes players from Germany, Switzerland, and Peru, as well as the U.S.

Increasingly, I am struck by how internationalism has transformed the face of education. While I was in Madrid, Spain in November, at the inaugural ceremonies of Suffolk's new campus there, I met students from all over the world. I was invited to visit the students in their dormitory rooms which, as you might expect, are the same as dormitory rooms in any country that have been just spruced up for parents' weekend: well-used, with an array of books and musical instruments and a display of American posters hanging on the walls. What impressed me the most was a pervasive quest for knowledge displayed by all the students I met in Spain. There is a great fervor to learn and to obtain a degree from an American institution. In this regard, they are very much like the students studying in Boston who are pursuing knowledge and success with an equal display of enthusiasm.

Suffolk University's growing international reputation is but one example of the tremendous strides the University has made since its founding. As we celebrate our 90th anniversary this year, we look back to our history and ahead to our future.

In this issue of Suffolk magazine we read, with great sadness, of the loss of many members of our Suffolk family, Mayor John F. Collins, Assistant District Attorney Paul R. McLaughlin, and Professor Edward G. Hartmann among them. As we forge ahead with all of our educational and community endeavors, it is important to hold the memories of these good friends and what they achieved in our minds and in our hearts.

David J. Sargent
President
New Residence Facility to Open in Fall

Suffolk University has purchased 150 Tremont Street, an 11-story building facing Boston Common in the Midtown Cultural District, as the site of its first residence facility. The building is both a Boston landmark and is listed in the National Register and is a short walk from the site of the new Law School at 110 Tremont Street. It is a few minutes walk from the Suffolk campus on Beacon Hill.

The facility, which will accommodate approximately 400 students, is expected to open in September. The new residence hall, along with the new Law School, represents a combined investment of almost $75 million by Suffolk University in the revitalization of the Midtown Cultural District.

"We have, over the past several years, had a variety of arrangements with other institutions to provide housing for our undergraduate and graduate students," said Marguerite J. Dennis, vice president for development and enrollment. "The new residence facility is a natural outgrowth of this service. It allows us to better assist our student population by providing them with quality housing in an exciting and vibrant city."

The site of the new residence facility on Tremont Street has been met with overwhelming support from community leaders, neighbors and city officials.

"The excitement of having an urban university moving their student dorms into this vibrant, multi-use segment of our downtown is wonderful," said Boston Redevelopment Authority director Marisa Lago.

Trustees Travel to Ireland With President Clinton

Suffolk University Board of Trustee members William J. O'Neill, Jr., Brian T. O'Neill and Robert B. Crowe travelled with President Bill Clinton to Ireland on November 30. In Londonderry, a new chair in Peace Studies was inaugurated at the University of Ulster, named for the late Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Jr. of Massachusetts, who worked in the 1970's and 80's to halt the collection of American money for weapons to Northern Ireland. Trustees William and Brian O'Neill are brothers; the late Speaker was their uncle.

Lambert Tribute

Nearly 300 people from across the United States attended a two-day program in honor of Distinguished Professor of Law Thomas F. Lambert, Jr. The event, held in October at the Marriott Long Wharf in Boston, began with a testimonial dinner, followed by a conference the next day, with a keynote speech by consumer-rights activist Ralph Nader.

Edward F. McDonnell

Known throughout his long career as a passionate advocate for the rights of individuals, Lambert served as the Trial Counsel on the staff of the U.S. Chief of Counsel during the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial. His teaching and scholarship in the area of tort law have earned him the respect of colleagues throughout the nation. At the Law School, Professor Lambert teaches civil procedure, advanced torts and product liability.

Board of Trustees Adds New Members

Three new members of the University's Board of Trustees were sworn in at the November Board meeting: Retired U.S. Marine Corps General Joseph P. Hoar LLD '93 (Honorary); Edward F. McDonnell, BSBA '59, DCS '84 (Honorary), retired president of the Seagram Company Ltd. and a member of that company's board of directors; and Margaret Geraghty, retired president of Geraghty Associates. In announcing the appointments, Board Chairman James F. Linnehan, said, "Our new trustees bring worlds of experience to the Board, a deep commitment to aid education, and devotion to Suffolk University. We are pleased that they are adding their talents to the Board." Their election brings to 28 the number of trustees serving on the University's governing board.
Fulham Tribute

The late President Emeritus Thomas A. Fulham was conferred an official citation during the Merit Scholars Dinner held this past September at the Omni Parker House. The event was attended by the Merit Scholars, their parents, and their sponsors. The citation, presented to the Fulham family by President Sargent, acknowledged Fulham "for his remarkable accomplishments as sixth president of Suffolk University ... He truly loved the University and its students and was committed to providing an education to men and women from all walks of life."

During Fulham's presidency, "The Suffolk Experience," a merit-based scholarship program was established and continues today. The program has grown and now includes a number of named scholarships collectively known as Merit-based Scholarships.

Frank Sawyer School of Management: It's Official

The School of Management was formally dedicated the Frank Sawyer School of Management in honor of the University's late benefactor and in acknowledgment of a generous gift from the Sawyer family. "The newly named Frank Sawyer School of Management honors a generous and valued friend of Suffolk University," said President Sargent. "Carol Sawyer Parks, the daughter of Frank Sawyer, a longtime Suffolk trustee, is carrying on her father's steadfast support of our institution and we are very grateful."

During the spirited outdoor ceremony in late September observed by more than 400 guests, Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino was honored with the first Frank Sawyer School of Management Achievement Award for his dedication and service to the people of Boston. Following his award presentation, Menino announced the formation of a city-funded internship program to be awarded to a Sawyer School of Management graduate student and noted that "this partnership will be a lasting tribute to Frank Sawyer and his family, and another great contribution to this city."

The New England School of Art & Design Opens New Quarters

Suffolk's latest addition, The New England School of Art & Design (NESAD), revealed its new quarters at 81 Arlington Street, during an opening exhibit and reception. Held at the art school's Gallery 28, the exhibit featured the works of Audrey Goldstein, chair of the Fine Arts Department; Santiago Vaca; and NESAD students. An essay by NESAD faculty member Charles Giuliano accompanied the exhibit.

The merger of the schools was announced in August by Suffolk President David J. Sargent and NESAD President William M. Davis, with Suffolk assuming responsibility for the operation and continuation of all education programs at the art school. "The merger is a natural outgrowth of a long-standing relationship between the two schools," said President Sargent. "Since 1991, the schools have combined forces to offer jointly taught courses leading to a bachelor of fine arts degree. Suffolk students have benefited from an intensive art and design education from NESAD, while NESAD students have benefited from a strong liberal arts component from Suffolk."
NESAD President Davis noted the tremendous success of the four-year relationship of the schools, and said the merger "provides the students, faculty and staff with expanded resources and financial stability and will provide an expanded base for offering instruction in art and design, the basic mission of the school."

**Gillette Company Contracts Suffolk for Managerial Seminars**

The Gillette Company in Boston recently held a series of training seminars on managerial accounting for their international managerial interns, taught by Shahriar Khaksari, professor and chair of the Sawyer School of Management Finance Department. The seminars were coordinated by Suffolk's contract training and education service, which forms educational partnerships within the business community by providing on-site instruction and corporate training. "In the ever-changing environment of science and technology, continuous training is the only way to keep professionals prepared for what lies ahead," says Professor Khaksari.

**Dershowitz and Darden Speak at Law Forums**

Suffolk University Law School's Student Bar Association held three law forums—featuring nationally renowned attorneys—exploring how lawyers are represented in the press, on television and in the movies. The unifying theme of all three forums was the recent O.J. Simpson trial and the message it holds for students pursuing careers in public service law.

A two-day discussion on Oct. 25 and 26 at the C. Walsh Theatre titled "Lawyers in the Media," featured Alan Dershowitz, Harvard Law School professor and defense attorney for Claus Von Bulow, Mike Tyson and O.J. Simpson; Linda Fairstein, chief, Sex Crimes Prosecution Unit, and prosecuting attorney for New York's "Preppie Murder" case and Central Park Jogger case; and Laurie Levenson, a former federal prosecutor and CBS-TV legal analyst.

"Hollywood: Portrayals of Attorneys Through Television and Film," was the theme of the second panel, which featured William Fordes, technical and legal consultant for "Law and Order" and "Presumed Innocent"; Charles Rosenberg, technical and legal consultant for "L.A. Law" and the author of a book on the O.J. Simpson trial; and Dennis Smith, technical and legal consultant for "Perry Mason Mysteries," and "Matlock."

Christopher A. Darden, deputy district attorney from Los Angeles and a prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson trial, appeared at a third forum held on Nov. 16. During Darden's appearance at Suffolk—the only one he made at an institution of higher learning in the area—he stressed to Suffolk law students the importance of pursuing a career in public service law and urged them not to become disheartened. At a press conference in the foyer of the Donahue building held before his speech, which was for law students only, he briefly discussed the O.J. Simpson trial, the subject of his forthcoming book.

Professor Khaksari (middle) with a group of international managerial interns.

Professor Shahriar Khaksari

Darden addresses the capacity audience at the C. Walsh Theatre.

O.J. Simpson Prosecutor Christopher Darden speaks one on one with law students.

Harvard Law Professor Alan M. Dershowitz with Rosanna Cavallaro, his former associate and now Suffolk Law professor, at a reception held at the Parker House following his C. Walsh Theatre appearance.
Law School

Carter G. Bishop was appointed reporter for the Uniform Limited Liability Partnership Act drafting project with the Conference on Uniform State Laws. He also published "Treatment of Members Upon Death and Withdrawal from a Limited Liability Company: The Case for a Uniform Paradigm" in the fall issue of *Suffolk Law Review*.

Eric Blumenson will have his article, "Mapping the Limits of Skepticism in Law and Morals," published in the *Texas Law Review*, February 1996.

Steven Eisenstat presented a workshop, "HIV/AIDS and the Infected Healthcare Worker," at the Tri-State Judicial Conference. The conference is held for judges of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Clifford Elias co-authored *Medical Liability*, a text published in August by West Publishing Co.


Dwight Golann had a number of speaking engagements during the month of November. These included an address to the National Association of Consumer Advocates in San Francisco on "Property Insurance Redlining"; and a talk in Jacksonville, FL, on "Mediation of Malpractice Disputes" for the National Coordinating Committee of Medical Malpractice JUA's. Closer to home, he spoke at a program entitled "Drafting ADR Contract Clauses" for Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education in Boston. Golann was also the moderator for the fall meeting of the American Bar Association's Committee on Consumer Financial Services held in Palm Springs in November. In addition, he participated in a panel discussion for financial services executives on "The Contract with America: Implications for Consumer Lending" at the annual meeting of the American Financial Services Association held in Washington, D.C. in October.

Charles Kindregan has been appointed to the governing council of the Massachusetts Bar Association Family Law Section, and was recently reappointed to the American Bar Association Family Law Section Committee on Ethics and to the A.B.A. Committee on Law School Curriculum. He also served as chair for a panel on international child abduction for the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and for the family law program at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association in January. In addition to these activities, Kindregan is working with co-author Monroe Inker preparing a revised edition of their four-volume book on Massachusetts practice. He is also co-author, with his daughter Patricia, JD '94, of the recently published commentary notes on the 1995 Bench/Bar Conference of the Probate and Family Court.

Jenny Rivera was awarded the 1995 Felipe Torres Award by the Puerto Rican Bar Association for her work on women's rights. She also published an article on the Violence Against Women Act in the *Columbia Journal of Gender and Law*.

Linda Sandstrom Simard authored an article entitled "Standing Alone: Do We Still Need The Political Question Doctrine?" which will be published in the *Dickinson Law Review*, February 1996.

David Yamada was co-presenter of a workshop titled "Finding the Way: Pursuing a Career in Public Interest Law," at the regional conference of the National Lawyers Guild held at Northeastern University School of Law in October, 1995. His segment of the workshop invited participants to assess the skills needed in public interest legal practice and to relate that assessment to their legal education.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Deidre Barrett, Psychology, was recently elected to a one-year term as president of the Association for the Study of Dreams. Her book, *Trauma and Dreams*, is scheduled to be published by Harvard University Press in February, 1996.

Peter Burn and Carl Merrill, Biology, have been elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Marine Studies Consortium. The Consortium is a group of 18 colleges and universities organized to facilitate cooperative efforts in marine education and research among institutions of higher learning.

Krisanne Bursik, Psychology, published her paper, "Gender Related Personality Traits and Ego Development: Differential Patterns for Men and Women," in the journal *Sex Roles*. The research, conducted at Suffolk, examined patterns of femininity and masculinity and their relation to mature personality development.

Gail Coffler, English, was a featured speaker at a *Moby Dick* symposium sponsored by the NEH and the Spencer Museum of Art at the University of Kansas. Her paper, "Creating the Divine: What Melville Learned from the Ancients," was the introduction at the symposium. Appearing on the panel were literary scholars and noted artists including Frank Stella, Richard Ellis and Mark Milhoff.


James Hannon, Sociology, was recently awarded $10,000 in the Religion and Science Course Program sponsored by the John Templeton Foundation. Dr. Hannon's winning course, "Science and Religion: An Integrative Approach in the Sociology of Knowledge," will be offered for the first time at Suffolk during the spring 1996 semester. (Please see related article in "New Developments.")
Celeste Kostopulos-Cooperman, Humanities & Modern Languages, spoke at the Jewish Museum in Manhattan and the Goethe Institute in Boston on her role as a translator for the book *A Cross and a Star:Memoirs of a Jewish Girl in Chile* (University of New Mexico Press, 1995).

R. Harrison Kelton, Humanities & Modern Languages, was musical director for *Noye's Fludde*, a 20th-century opera by Benjamin Britten, recently held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Wellesley. The libretto, taken from a 16th century text, *Obester Miracle Place*, is a retelling of the Biblical story of the flood.

Marilyn Jurich, English, published "A Woman's a Two-Faced" or the Doppelganger Unveiled" in *The Journal of the Fantastic in the Arts* (Vol. 6, Nos. 2 & 3).


Joseph McCarthy, Education/Association Silver Anniversary spoke at the Jewish Museum in Manhattan and the Goethe Institute in Boston. He launched the book with lectures at the Boston Athenaeum, Harvard University and Boston College. Other recent publications include editing a special edition of *Contemporary French Civilization* and an introduction to Lucie Aubrac's memoir, *Outwitting the Gestapo*.

**Frank Sawyer School of Management**


Robert DeFilipp, Management, is the U.S. project director for a $116,000 grant awarded by the Liverhalme Trust to fund a two-year study of the structure and performance of the opto-electronics industry in the United States, Great Britain and Germany. He will plan and implement the research in the U.S. with a comparative study of Massachusetts, Florida and California as regional centers of opto-electronics expertise.


Shahriar Khaksari, Finance, led a training program for international executives at Gillette over a six-week period. The training program, entitled "Finance for Executives," was conducted in conjunction with Susan Wolff, associate director in the University's Office of Contract Training & Education for Enrollment Management.

David Pfeiffer, chairman and professor of the Department of Public Management at the Frank Sawyer School of Management, has been named editor of *Disability Studies Quarterly*, a publication affiliated with the Society of Disability Studies, of which Pfeiffer is the former president. Published four times a year, *DSQ* explores specific themes relating to disabilities. The theme of the fall, 1995 issue is "Disability Culture." Other planned issues will focus on disability as it relates to ethnicity, children, parents, and oral history.


Joseph Vaccaro, Marketing, published *Managing Sales Professionals* (Haworth Press, Inc., Binghamton, NY). The book is designed to assist sales managers in day-to-day problem solving. It also provides information on how to plan, organize, staff, and operate a sales force and its activities.
University Campaign Nets $5.6 Million

More than $5.6 million in gifts and pledges have been committed for the University's fundraising campaign, which has gained in momentum due to numerous leadership commitments from trustees and a successful fall launch to this year's annual fund program.

The campaign, led by co-chairs Carol Sawyer Parks, DCS '82, and Richard Trifilo, JD '57, LLD '87, will continue to secure additional leadership gifts from those closest to the University in the coming months. The campaign was the theme of a reception and dinner with President David J. Sargent and Dean John E. Fenton, Jr., which was held last August at the summer home of trustee Lawrence L. Cameron in Falmouth, MA, for the alumni and friends of Suffolk Law School. Trustees and others have already committed gifts in the six and seven figure ranges, signalling their confidence in the University's future and in the eventual success of the campaign.

Additionally, a series called The Suffolk Forum, which brings together groups of alumni to hear about the Law School's plans and to help the President and Dean identify those alumni seeking a closer role in the campaign, has been launched around the New England region and beyond. Initially, these programs will be presented to Law School alumni; plans are also underway to include other University alumni in the coming months.

The annual fund appeal for all three schools — Law, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the Sawyer School of Management — is enjoying one of its most successful years ever. As of December 1, 1995, alumni and friends of Suffolk have pledged or given $861,310 to the University's annual funds, representing a 102% increase over the same period last year.

Much of this increase is due to a renewed focus on Summa-level gifts. Summa is the University's leadership gift club which recognizes annual gifts of $1,000 or more. The Summa program has been strengthened in the past couple of years thanks to the commitment of a core group of leadership volunteers. These volunteers are charged with encouraging other Suffolk alumni and friends to make a leadership gift to the University. This past fall, three Summa members (John Pearson, JD '75 and Rob and Kim Delaware Larkin, BSJ '87) hosted events in their homes for President David J. Sargent and Dean John E. Fenton, Jr. to meet with interested alumni and friends. One of the goals of the upcoming campaign will be to expand significantly the membership of Summa.

Marguerite J. Dennis Promoted

Marguerite J. Dennis, who has served as dean of enrollment and retention management at Suffolk since 1989, has been promoted to the position of vice president for development and enrollment. She succeeds James A. Campbell in the development post, and will retain supervisory control over the Office of Enrollment and Retention Management.

"I have great faith in Marguerite as she assumes her new responsibilities," said President Sargent in making the announcement in December. "She has a proven record of accomplishments and a pervasive vision of enabling Suffolk, which has a long history of recognizing and acting on educational and societal trends, to continue to change with the times.

Vice President Dennis has been a higher education administrator for 15 years. Before joining Suffolk, she served as associate dean of Georgetown University Dental School. She is nationally recognized as an authority on college selection, financing and retention, has authored a number of publications on college financing, and has been a frequent commentator on national television, including "CBS This Morning."

Executives Enthusiastic About Suffolk

What do the CFO of Polaroid Corporation, the senior vice president and CFO of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and the principal of State Street Global Advisors have in common? They're all proud graduates of Suffolk University and members of the University's newly-formed Corporate Council.

Bill O'Neill, CFO of Polaroid, JD '74, and a trustee, formed the Council to bring together leaders in the business community who are also alumni. The purpose of the group is to help the University with its visibility in preparation for the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Law School, the capital campaign and the challenges of 21st Century.

"We need to find out who among our alumni have an interest in supporting the University and, if so, how the Corporate Council can go about getting them involved," says O'Neill. The Corporate Council meets twice a year.

"A lot of the people went through the evening program while they were working days," says Gus Fish, principal of State Street Global Advisors, "and Suffolk has helped them with their careers." Gus went to school nights for nine straight years, earning his BSBA in 1977 and his MBA in 1980.

Joe Fermano, senior vice president and CFO of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts, graduated with a BSBA in 1970 and then went on to earn his MBA in 1982. "I owe everything to Suffolk University," says Joe.

It is that kind of pride, expressed by Joe and other members of the Council, that will help to ensure the University's continued growth and success.

$10,000 Grant from the John Templeton Foundation

If you're a Christian, is it hard to accept the "Big Bang" theory of creation? Not if you take Dr. James T. Hannon's course, "Science and Religion: An Integrative Approach to the Sociology of Knowledge." Dr. Hannon, who has been teaching full-time at Suffolk University since 1993, recently created the course with the support of a $10,000 grant from the John Templeton Foundation. His foundation gives an annual $100,000 prize in religion to foster dialogue between scientists and fundamentalists.
50th Year of Sports

The Department of Athletics is celebrating 50 years of varsity athletics during the 1995-96 academic year. The program was initiated in 1946 under the direction of Charlie Law, who during his 33 year tenure, coached baseball, golf and most notably, men's basketball.

The athletic program has grown to encompass twelve varsity sports, and with the opening of the Ridgeway Building in February, 1991, the student athletes of Suffolk now enjoy the advantage of a home facility on Beacon Hill.

To celebrate this milestone in the history of Suffolk athletics, a dinner will be hosted in the Ridgeway Gymnasium, 148 Cambridge Street, on Saturday, May 18, 1996 at 6pm.

Assistance is needed to update our address records of all former varsity athletes. To supply current address information, contact Jim Nelson, director of athletics, Department of Athletics, 41 Temple Street, Boston, MA 02114, (617) 573-8479. Reservation information will be mailed soon.

Women's Tennis Highlights

Sports

The women's tennis team captured the Great Northeast Athletic Conference tournament to complete one of its finest seasons ever. Suffolk compiled a total of 20 team points to win out over Simmons College (12 points), Albertus Magnus College (4 points) and Endicott (1 point).

The Suffolk women finished the regular season with a 9-5 record, tying for first place.

Stefanie Witt, a freshman from Hamburg, Germany won the Number One Singles 8-5 over Diana Burroughs of Albertus Magnus. Sharon Mastropietro, a sophomore from Stoneham, captured the Number Two Singles 8-1 over Heather Fenn of Endicott.

In the Number Three Singles, Patricia Schlapfer, a junior from Zurich, Switzerland, defeated Sarah Collins of Albertus Magnus 8-2, while in the Number Four Singles, Anna Rabinen, a junior from Lima, Peru, bested Kateyn Caffelle of Simmons 8-5.

In the Number One Doubles, Witt and Mastropietro emerged victorious, Schlapfer and Rabinen took the Number Two Doubles, and the Number Three Doubles team of freshman Melissa Carbone of Revere and Stephanie Wood of Rockland won the semis before losing in the finals 8-5 to Simmons.

The prestigious Division III tournament is open only to the four top-seeded teams in the conference. A delighted Coach Rich Levenson, noting that the team finished in a three-way tie in the conference standings, said it outclassed the competition in the tournament.

The tournament win was the first in Suffolk's history and according to Levenson, was "an outstanding achievement for Suffolk women's athletics."

Cross Country's Allen Breaks Record

Winning cross country meets is getting to be a habit with Suffolk's Dave Allen of Waltham. His latest triumph was a record-setting performance in the Stonehill College Alumni Cross Country Invitational meet held Sunday, October 22. Allen did the five-mile course in 26 minutes and 23 seconds, beating out Jonah Backstrom of UMass-Boston who recorded a 27:02 time. Allen's time was a record for the annual meet.

Earlier this fall, Allen captured top individual performances in the Gordon College and Regis College invitational.

The Suffolk junior is a Dean's List student, majoring in English. Last season was his first with Suffolk's cross country. Previously, he had run marathons and other long distance races but found the shorter 5-mile and 10-kilometer distances to his liking.

Joe Walsh, who coached cross country at Suffolk until early this fall, extols Allen as "one of the top two or three runners we have ever had at Suffolk University. Dave is as dedicated a runner as I've ever seen."

Baseball Coach Named

The Athletic Department recently named Cary F. McConnell head baseball coach for the University, McConnell, a native of Brunswick, Ohio, had served as head baseball coach at the University of Rochester (NY) since 1992. In addition to his baseball coaching duties at Suffolk, he will also serve as assistant athletic director and intramural director. He succeeds Joe Walsh, Suffolk's highly successful baseball leader for 15 seasons, who recently accepted the head coaching position at Harvard University.

A 1989 graduate of the College of Wooster (Ohio) with a bachelor of arts in political science, McConnell also earned a master of science in educational administration degree from the University of Rochester. Cary was selected as the outstanding senior male athlete at the College of Wooster, team captain, participated in the Division III College World Series and was named to the North Coach Athletic Conference's All Decade Team for the eighties.

Before becoming head coach at Rochester, McConnell was assistant baseball coach at the College of Wooster. He is a member of both the NCAA and the ECAC Regional Advisory Committee for Division III post season baseball tournament selection.
Opening of Madrid Campus
Latest International Achievement for Suffolk

On November 14, officials from Suffolk University met in Spain to celebrate the opening of the University's campus in Madrid. Located on the edge of the university district and surrounded by student residences, the Suffolk University Madrid Campus offers courses in the humanities, Hispanic studies and business administration. American students also have an opportunity to spend a semester or a year abroad at the campus.

Joining President David J. Sargent and Vice President Marguerite J. Dennis for the inaugural ceremonies in Madrid were Deans Michael R. Ronayne and John E. Brennan and officials from the American Embassy and international educators from all over Europe. (Before leaving Europe, President Sargent met with Dr. France Gammera of Université de Droit, d'Economie et des Sciences d'Aix-Marseille, and signed an agreement to exchange law, business and humanities students and faculty.)

The opening of the Madrid campus comes during a period of steady growth of international student enrollment at Suffolk. According to Marguerite J. Dennis, Suffolk University's vice president for development and enrollment, there are 336 undergraduate students and 97 graduate students from over 80 countries enrolled at Suffolk. This represents a 15% increase over last fall's enrollment on the Boston campus.

"The growth in Suffolk's international student population has occurred because we are involved in a carefully planned, carefully orchestrated recruitment effort," said Dennis. "Also, through our educational collaborations in Kuwait, in Madrid, in China and in other countries, we have brought cohorts of students to the Boston campus. There are specific admission counselors assigned to international students as part of their admission responsibilities."

A Personal Approach

Dennis emphasized that the "personal approach" to recruiting and retaining international students is what sets Suffolk apart from other colleges and universities. "We treat each student as an individual, with particular needs and academic requirements," she said. "Students respond well to one-on-one interactions with faculty and administrative staff. And our students have responded by becoming our biggest and best ambassadors by recruiting other students to Suffolk. Most of our international students have heard of us either through our recruitment programs or through other Suffolk students."

International students are also attracted to Suffolk University because of the small and diverse student body, said Dennis. "There are many international students who don't want to live with students from their own countries. Rather, they prefer being in a smaller environment, like the one we have here at Suffolk, where they have the opportunity to meet students from all over the world. This kind of atmosphere provides them with an opportunity not only to improve their English skills but also to make lifelong friendships with people from other countries. Our faculty and administrators try to make all students feel 'at home' and comfortable at Suffolk and in Boston. That just isn't the case at a lot of larger colleges and universities."

Boston's rich history, European-style architecture, and varied artistic and cultural life are also a draw, according to Dennis. "Boston is a big sell for us abroad. International students like the cosmopolitan look and feel of downtown Boston, and they like the idea of attending school in the heart of the city."

The proof of the program's success, said Dennis, is in the numbers. "We are retaining more than 90 percent of our international students every year," she said, "which indicates that international students are happy at Suffolk University."
Visit us on the World-Wide Web!

Suffolk University now has its own web page. The address is http://www.suffolk.edu. You'll find information about the University and our Law School, as well as our graduate and undergraduate programs. You can send us e-mail inquiries, and perhaps discover a few things you didn't know about Suffolk. We are currently evaluating new sites to link to and new information to add to our own site. In the future, we plan to offer pages for the faculty, the libraries, alumni relations, human resources, and officially recognized student activities, as well as a virtual tour of the campus. We've even got an interactive, international surprise hidden somewhere in our web pages — see if you can find it!

Reaches Out

Diego Portillo BS '96:
"... to find my place in the world."

Diego Portillo is a true citizen of the world. Born in Argentina, he has lived in Sweden, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Colombia, and the U.S. — all before his 17th birthday. In addition to English, he speaks Spanish and Portuguese and "gets around" in Swedish, French and Italian.

Diego's parents — dad is an economist and mom an architect — have worked for the United Nations and other foreign service organizations for many years, a tradition Diego intends to follow. Right now he is enrolled in the Department of International Economics at Suffolk University. "I expect to go on for my masters degree in international economics," says Diego. "I want to travel and work in the Third World. I need to feel that I'm doing something productive — to find my place in the world."

In the meantime, Diego has found his place at Suffolk University. Last year, he served as president of the International Student Association. This year, he is chairman of the University's Council of Presidents, an organization that offers support and guidance to all student clubs and organizations.

Ivan Bulyko, BS '96:
"I feel myself an individual here."

"The most important part of Suffolk University for me is the small size," says Ivan Bulyko, who came to the U.S. from Moscow in 1991, when he was 16 years old. "I feel myself an individual here." Now a senior majoring in computer engineering and computer science, Ivan was one of four Russian students to win a competition for full-tuition scholarships to Suffolk University. Last year, Ivan was a member of Suffolk University's Putnam Competition Team. The Putnam Competition is a two-part, six-hour exam of considerable difficulty, administered each year by the Mathematical Association of America to undergraduate students of American and Canadian colleges. The Suffolk team ranked 34th out of the 409 teams from competing institutions. Ivan plans to enter the contest again as part of Suffolk's team this year.

Where in the World are Suffolk's Alumni?

Suffolk University has welcomed students from every continent but Antarctica, and alumni are spread throughout the world. Some examples from recent graduating classes:

Andres De Leon, MBA '90, and Rianet Angarita, MBA '91, are married and live in Caracas, Venezuela with their two little girls. Andres worked on the Venezuelan president's council, and is now in venture capital.

Rianet, who gave birth to one of her daughters while a student at Suffolk, works for the fuel industry.

Yoshiro Takeki, BS '93, graduated from the Frank Sawyer School of Management and is now business manager for Kataura Museum City in Tokyo.

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Yoshiro Takeki, BS '93, graduated from the Frank Sawyer School of Management and is now business manager for Kataura Museum City in Tokyo.

Susan Palleiko, MBA '94, is working for the Peace Corps in advanced business development in Mongolia.

Cedric Cheveau and Francois Locoh-Donoh have returned to their studies at L'Ecole National Superieure de Physique de Marseilles after spending six months conducting research at the Suffolk University Department of Physics.

Antonia L. Roca, MBA '90, works as the head of financial systems at a Venezuelan gold mine.

Chikako Sasaki, MPA '91, works as a translator for the Embassy of Singapore in Tokyo.
Ray Shamie — entrepreneur, educational philanthropist, and political activist — is often described as the quintessential father figure. “He always said that family was the most important thing in life and made sure we had flexible work hours to care for our children,” remembers Elaine Biggieri, a human resources administrator in one of the companies Shamie founded. “He believed that if your family life was not happy, how could you be happy in your work?”

Shamie’s concern for people has always extended beyond the boundaries of his company to his community and his country. He has launched and supported public policy research groups, run for national office, and served as chair of the Massachusetts Republican Party. “I love to teach,” says Shamie, 74. “What could be more worthy than saying, ‘I want to educate people and help steer my country down a path that I believe in?’” In the 1980s, President Reagan appointed Shamie to the National Council on Education for a two-year period.

Shamie’s interest in education has found an outlet at Suffolk University. “I wanted to start a public policy research center at a major university, and learned about the work David Tuerck was doing at Suffolk University’s Economics Department,” says Shamie. “David and his colleagues were conducting reliable, objective, in-house research on a variety of economic topics, using sophisticated econometric models.” In 1991, Shamie helped establish The Beacon Hill Institute for Public Policy Research at Suffolk University (BHI). BHI is directed by Dr. David G. Tuerck, chairman of the Suffolk University Department of Economics, an internationally known economist, author, and former consultant to the federal Department of the Treasury. BHI has garnered the respect of the executive and legislative branches of government, the private sector, and the media, for its analysis of federal, state and local economic policies as they affect Massachusetts citizens and businesses. (Please see sidebar for more information on BHI.)
Wake Up America

"Ray Shamie is the best teacher I ever had," says Massachusetts State Treasurer Joe Malone, who helped manage Shamie's two U.S. Senate races, and then worked as executive director of the Massachusetts Republican Party when Shamie was chairman. "He has been both mentor and father figure to me."

The devotion that Shamie inspires in others stems in part from how he has met the challenges in his own life. Forced to leave school at 16 to help support his family after his father's death, Shamie has combined business success with dedication to public service.

Not only did he create a company that became the world's leading manufacturer of metal bellows for jet engines, he has also made a significant contribution to public policy at the state and federal levels. "He helped to make Massachusetts a two-party state again," says Treasurer Malone.

"Ray feels that the free market system has been good to him and his family, and he wants to preserve it for others," says Ron Graham, a metallurgist who has worked in the metal bellows company since 1966. In the early 1970s, Shamie instituted an educational program in his company, called "Wake Up America." Once a month, he would close down manufacturing and invite all employees, with pay, to attend a lecture on topics that included economics, social science, or politics. There was even a narcotics officer who talked about the dangers of drug addiction. "Sometimes we had 500 people there," says Shamie. "It was like a school."

In Pursuit of a Dream

"Ray never forgot what was important in his life and where he came from," says Treasurer Malone. "He believes in giving people the freedom to pursue their dreams, just the way he did." Shamie's first job was mopping floors and washing dishes in a restaurant.

The Beacon Hill Institute for Public Policy Research at Suffolk University

The Beacon Hill Institute for Public Policy Research (BHI) is one of about 40 state-based "think tanks" in the country, according to its director, David G. Tuerck. "Although we are a part of a university, we are self-funded and control our own research agenda," adds Dr. Tuerck. BHI's founding grant was contributed by Ray Shamie who, along with foundations and other individuals, continues to be an important supporter.

BHI analyzes federal, state and local economic policies for their effects on Massachusetts citizens and businesses. "We apply state-of-the-art economic and statistical methods to the policies we examine, whether they relate to welfare, tax reform, unemployment compensation or the costs of septic-tank regulation," says Dr. Tuerck.

Founded in 1991, BHI has accumulated an extensive record of accomplishments in bringing its research findings to the attention of policy makers, opinion leaders, and the public.

Continued on following page
An Entrepreneur Who Cares: Ray Shamie

With the outbreak of World War II, he saw the chance to continue his education. "I was a nut over airplanes," he remembers. "So I volunteered for the army with the condition that they give me pilot training." By the time he was discharged, Shamie had earned the rank of 2nd lieutenant and was a pilot qualified to fly multi-engine airplanes.

Shamie scoured the country looking for product ideas that could be developed for the emerging jet aircraft industry. "I found one thing that everyone seemed to need," he says, "a small, precision metal bellows that could be used to control fuel, air, and water pressure in jet aircraft. No one had yet designed this." When his employer was reluctant to take his advice, Shamie quit his job and started the Metal Bellows Corporation in 1955. By the time he sold the company in 1986, the product he had designed and manufactured was being used in every commercial aircraft in operation. Using the same engineering principles, Shamie also helped to develop INFUSAID, the world's first surgically implantable drug delivery system. A second company now manufactures these pumps, which are used in the treatment of cancer, blood and central nervous system disorders, and intractable pain.

In 1992, Suffolk University awarded Shamie an honorary doctor of humane letters, calling him an "inspired entrepreneur, promoter of education, committed citizen and philanthropist" who has matched his "extraordinary achievements in business with unceasing dedication to the public interest and the betterment of society."

Today, Ray Shamie and his wife, Edna, divide their time between Massachusetts and Florida. Although he has sold his companies, Shamie still has his entrepreneurial spirit. In between golf games and enjoying his family, Shamie has become the president of yet another company — this time the product will be a new plastic membrane that is impervious to the transmission of gases. "I saw an ad in a trade magazine that led me to an inventor with an idea but no money," says Shamie. "After meeting him and talking to some experts, I told him I'd back him if I could be in control of the company, and he agreed. So, bless us all; we're on our way."
Unlock the Power of Your Retirement Plan

Planning to leave retirement savings to family members? They may end up keeping as little as 30 cents on the dollar! A combination of estate taxes, income taxes and excise taxes may nearly confiscate your retirement plan assets at death, leaving little for heirs. Richard Breed, JD '78, a member of Suffolk University's Estate Planning Council, offers a solution that unlocks the benefits in your retirement plan to assist family members and Suffolk.

Growth in Retirement Plan Assets
An often overlooked but increasingly significant asset for many clients in planning their estates is their interest in a company-sponsored profit-sharing or Keogh plan, a Section 401(k) plan, or an IRA account. The number of such plans has grown dramatically, largely due to the deferral of current income tax on plan contributions and earnings. In addition to the power of tax-free compounding, the investments in such plans have appreciated substantially in a climate where the stock market indices have hit record highs.

Shrinkage of Benefits from Taxation
Despite their popularity, many clients are unaware that retirement plan benefits may be subject to up to five levels of taxation: (1) up to 39.6% federal income tax (plus applicable state income taxes) on plan distributions made during lifetime; (2) income tax on plan distributions made after the death of the owner, unless rolled over into a surviving spouse's IRA; (3) estate tax on the value of the plan benefit remaining at the owner's death, at rates of 55% or higher; (4) generation-skipping tax at a rate of 55% if the benefit is left to a "skip person" such as a grandchild; and (5) a 15% excise tax on so-called "excess distributions" or "excess retirement accumulations." The combination of these taxes can result in a marginal tax rate of over 70% (even higher if a grandchild is the ultimate recipient). While married couples can utilize the unlimited marital deduction to defer the tax until the surviving spouse's death, unmarried individuals and/or a surviving spouse should give special attention to retirement benefits in their estate planning.

One reason for the high rates of taxation upon the death of the owner is the classification of the plan benefit as "income in respect of a decedent" or IRD. Items of IRD are taxed twice, subject first to an estate tax in the estate of the owner and, secondly, to an income tax when received by the beneficiary.

The CRT Solution
To reduce the high levels of estate and income taxes imposed when the plan benefit is paid to a beneficiary (other than a surviving spouse), many estate planners recommend that a charitable remainder trust (CRT) be designated as the secondary beneficiary of the retirement plan (i.e., after the surviving spouse, if any). Simply stated, a CRT provides an income interest to one or more non-charitable beneficiaries for life (or for a term of years not to exceed 20). At the expiration of the non-charitable interest, the remainder is paid over to one or more charities.

The Benefits of the Charitable Solution
Use of a CRT may be advantageous because, first, the distribution from the retirement plan to the CRT will qualify for a charitable deduction in the deceased owner's estate (equal to the actuarial value of the charity's remainder interest), thereby reducing potential estate taxes. Secondly, since the CRT is a tax-exempt entity, the receipt by the CRT of the plan benefit, although classified as IRD, will not result in taxable income, saving income taxes at potentially 40%. Thus, the full amount of the plan benefit may be invested by the CRT to produce the stated return for the income beneficiaries (i.e., a fixed percentage of the trust assets, either determined at the time the CRT is created or by an annual valuation).

An Example
To illustrate this technique with a simple example, assume a surviving parent wishes to leave his $500,000 IRA account to his 55-year old daughter upon his death. Assume any estate taxes owed on the transfer are "sheltered" by the father's $600,000 exemption (or are paid from other sources). The aggregate income taxes payable by the child upon receipt of the IRA balance would be $200,000, assuming a combined 40% federal and state income tax bracket. This would leave only $300,000 to invest which, at an assumed 6% return, would earn $18,000 annually for the child.

Assume instead that a CRT were named as the beneficiary of the IRA with an annual payout of 6% to the child for her life. Because the full amount transferred to the CRT from the IRA account can be invested for the 6% return, the daughter can expect to receive $30,000 annually compared to the $18,000 received if the IRA were paid directly to the child. If the daughter's life expectancy were 20 years, she could expect to receive a total of $600,000 versus $360,000 received as a result of an outright gift of the IRA.

While designating a CRT as the beneficiary of your retirement plan may at first glance appear to be taking property away from your beneficiaries, it is a technique which can reduce the high marginal rates of tax imposed on plan distributions. The end result of the CRT is that it increases the return for your heirs while providing a gift to a favorite charity, such as Suffolk.
Doug Arnot and the Global Village

Getting Ready for Summer Olympics '96

A crowd of nearly 60,000 and an international television audience were eagerly awaiting the kickoff of a 1994 World Cup soccer game — Greece vs. Argentina — in Foxboro Stadium. Suddenly, as the Argentine national anthem was being played, a smoking missile flew out of the crowd and landed, still spewing fumes and sparks, just a few feet from one of the goaltenders.

"We had 200 state police officers and 500 security people in the stadium," remembers Douglas B. Arnot, JD '77, "and not one of them moved." After a few tense moments, Arnot calmly walked out onto the field, picked up the smoke bomb, and carried it out of the stadium. The game began on schedule.

"Everyone thought I would have my hand blown off," says Arnot, who was executive vice president of World Cup Soccer at the time. "But it had to be done."

Sometimes the crises were a bit more complicated. "There was the time the Secret Service decided to shut down half of the stadium 30 minutes before the kickoff to protect several heads of state attending the game," says Arnot. "We had thousands of people jammed up at the entrances, waiting to get in." He pauses, carefully considering his words. "I had an interesting conversation with the Secret Service to resolve that one."

Arnot's legendary reputation for superb management and coolness under pressure has followed him throughout a meteoric career. "Doug knows how to take something, anything he does, and become the best at it," says Dusty Rhodes, president of Conventures, a special events company in Boston. "He became one of the most important people in World Cup Soccer that year, rising past his colleagues to the top of the peak. Then the Olympic Committee scooped him up. That's quite a statement."
"He [Arnot] became one of the most important people in World Cup Soccer that year, rising past his colleagues to the top of the peak. Then the Olympic Committee scooped him up." —Dusty Rhodes
In October, 1994, Arnot, 45, was named director of venues by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. He manages the 31 venues in which the Olympic competitions will take place this summer, as well as more than a dozen non-sports venues. "We oversee all operations at the venues with the exception of the actual 'show,'" says Arnot. "We are developing integrated operations that combine some 40 different elements — including press, merchandise, food, ushers, tickets, and various technology 'webs.' We also work with about 20 constituencies, including broadcast and other press representatives, sports personnel, athletes' family members and sponsors. These constituencies are represented by other managing directors for whom we coordinate and deliver services."

"Our job is fairly invisible," says Arnot. "If we do it well, we pack our bags and go home. If we do it poorly, we get run out of town."

By game time, Arnot expects to be overseeing the activities of 40,000 people, all connected through a complex communication system. "I'll be dividing my time between the Main Operations Command Center and a helicopter that will take me from site to site," he predicts. Right now, he zips around Atlanta on a BMW motorcycle or rollerblades, probably the speediest managing director in Olympic history.

The unifying power of sports

Tall and muscular, Doug Arnot has the physique of someone who spends part of every day in the gym. He seems fairly bursting with youthful energy: Late to a meeting, he sprints down an office hallway, suit jacket billowing behind him. Asked to talk about the water polo ball in his office autographed by the U.S. team, he tosses it in the air, fakes a pass, then catches it himself. He has the natural grace of someone who has spent his life on playing fields.

In fact, Arnot has played lacrosse and professional football, and even coached football while he studied law at Suffolk University. But he is quick to point out that sports means far more than athletic prowess to him. "When I was with World Cup, I saw it as an amazing opportunity to bring people together, to let Americans see into other cultures," he says. "For most of the world, soccer is Nirvana. It's what they live for. What a privilege to be able to feel that passion here in the United States, even if only for a short time."

Arnot traces his own passion for the unifying power of sports to his years in Boston. After graduating from Suffolk University Law School in 1977, he spent two years as an assistant district attorney for Newman Flanagan before joining a small civil litigation firm in Boston. "I was particularly interested in the criminal justice system, probably because I came of age during the civil rights, Vietnam war era," he says. "I was intrigued with the role that sports might play in helping to steer kids away from activities that might lead to brushes with the law."

So when Arnot got a call early in 1982 from a group of people interested in setting up a state games competition in Massachusetts, he jumped at the chance. The state games movement was still in its infancy. Only New York and Florida had established state games, and there was little funding available in Massachusetts.

But Arnot had a mission. "I believed that we could do more than just pit one team against another," he says. "I wanted to create formats that compelled kids to play on teams with kids from other towns and neighborhoods — people who had traditionally been their 'rivals.' It was a painful process at first, to break down stereotypes and force kids to learn about themselves and each other. But they soon came to realize that people from across town or across the state are not so different after all."
In his own family, Arnot and his wife, Galen, share their joy in sports with their children. Kaitrin, age 10, and Connor, age 7, live with Galen in the family's home in Stowe, Vermont. "It's a skier's paradise," says Arnot. "And we all love to ski." In addition to being an accomplished ski racer, Kaitrin is also a horseback rider, competitive swimmer and soccer player. Connor, according to his father, is an exceptional skier and hockey player. "During some of my time at the Bay State Games, I had an office in the old Boston Garden building," says Arnot. "Connor began coming to the office with me when he was three years old. He would wander down to the ice, watch the Bruins practice, and then follow them out to the locker room. He knew more about Zambonis as a toddler than most kids know about tricycles."

Arnot launched the Bay State Games in 1982 on a shoestring budget with four sports and a few hundred young participants. "There were many weeks when we didn't get paid," he remembers. "Sometimes I didn't even have an office." But by the time Arnot left the Games ten years later to join World Cup, the Games had become a Massachusetts institution: Some 15,000 athletes compete in 25 different sporting events in both summer and winter competitions. An important component of the Games is the $200,000 in scholarship awards given annually to young participants who show academic, peer and community leadership.

"Don't ever tell Doug Arnot that something can't be done," says Kevin Cummings, director of operations for the Bay State Games. "There was opposition to the Games when we first started, but Doug helped people realize that this could be a showcase for Massachusetts athletics. He had a vision of integrating the Games with existing competitions, to be completely inclusive of all athletes." Arnot also founded and was the first president of the National Congress of State Games. Today, more than 40 states are members and have established their own games, but the Bay State Games are still considered by many to be the most successful in the country.

"If you're from Boston, you know politics"

How does a New England native handle the inevitable political implications of Olympic venue management in a part of the country he's never lived in? "If you're from Boston, you know politics, and I've always considered Boston to be home," says Arnot. "The dynamics are the same, you just need to get to know the players and the penchant of particular groups."

Jerry Anderson, senior director of facilities and operations planning for the Olympics, sees the benefit of Arnot's Boston experience, including his legal education. "Doug is a rare breed: He combines legal training, athletics, coaching experience and expertise in sports promotion," says Anderson. "He was our top choice." Anderson himself is well-equipped to recognize a unique combination of talents. Trained as an architect, he designs sports facilities with an understanding of all of the activities that take place within them. For the past 12 years, he has been the coordinating architect for the Super Bowl, and did the same for World Cup 1994.

In his current job in Atlanta, Arnot is on the go from 5:00am to 11:00 pm, seven days a week. "This job is like a two-year sprint. The pressure drives you and you create the pressure," he says. "I don't think I could live without it." His marathon work habits are so well known that, according to one observer, "You could hire two or three people, or you could hire Doug."

"I was intrigued with the role that sports might play in helping to steer kids away from activities that might lead to brushes with the law."
When he is not visiting venues, Arnot is meeting with his staff. He oversees the work of 31 venue managers, each of whom in turn supervises teams of people that organize food and beverage concessions, media coverage, crowd management, security, and the thousands of details that converge around each Olympic event.

"I've never known anyone who works harder than Doug," says A.D. Frazier, Jr., chief operating officer for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. "He is a solid professional in the event business and has the managerial skill to adapt quickly to very difficult situations." As an example of Arnot’s management skills, Frazier points to a recent experience during the Atlanta Cup (an annual three-day equestrian event that was used this year as an Olympic test venue). "The heat during the event was quickly becoming unbearable for horses, athletes and spectators," says Frazier. "With very little time, Doug arranged for generators and giant mister fans to spray not only the horses, but the audience as well. He turned the situation around in a matter of hours."

In preparation for the summer Olympics, Arnot has instituted intensive crisis management training programs — including creating mock disasters — for his staff. "We like to think we're prepared for everything," he says. "We try to imagine the worst possible scenario, and figure out in advance how we will react. Suppose, for example, a head of state was scheduled to go from the Olympic stadium to the aquatic center, but the transportation plans are changed at the last minute. Suddenly, new roads are blocked off for security. How does this affect the athletes who need to get to the competition? Which police and security units need to know? How do we handle the crowds? We need to be able to make quick changes affecting hundreds of people, communicate those changes to everyone involved, and close the loop, usually without talking to more than one person at a time."

A sports visionary

Those who know Doug Arnot are not surprised at his swift rise from state competitions to the world of international sports. "When you're around Doug, you feel his energy," says Charlie Titus, former director of Action for Boston Community Development's Youth Division and now director of athletics at UMass--Boston. "He's one of the true good guys in our profession," says Titus. "He is a sports and athletic visionary: He sees the big picture, and can anticipate and help plan for the directions that sports will take in the next century."

When the global villagers have packed up and gone back to their home countries, where will Doug Arnot's energy be directed next? Right now, he can only think of the job at hand. "Until the Games are over, I have no time for anything else," he says. "This job is all-consuming," he says, then, a pause, a flash of a grin, "but then again, there are always the upcoming Olympics in Sydney, Australia and Salt Lake City!"
Talking with a friend recently, I told her I'd written a book that blends a review of international scientific literatures with personal narrative, sociological analyses with recipes. Despite knowing that the topic of this book is my son's experiences with cancer, she laughed. I agreed. Recipes? It did seem drivel. However, I wanted to tell my son's story, recipes and all, in the hope that it would help people who have cancer themselves (one in three Americans at some time in their lives) and those who support them (probably most of us sooner or later). The following revised excerpts are from that book (Double Vision: An East-West Collaboration for Coping with Cancer, Wesleyan/University Press of New England).

Drew is my son, 21 years old, a senior in college. Since he was small, he's ventured into the world, sure it would welcome him, and it usually has. Thus when he became ill, it took him, took all of us, by surprise. He had been healthy all his life. Nothing prepared us for the diagnosis, in September 1991, of a fast-growing aggressive, large tumor in the sphenoid sinus area of his head, bordering his brain, settling on his optic nerve. We didn't even know he had a sphenoid sinus, the first of many new terms we could have lived happily knowing nothing about.

Drew's story is a grim one with a happy ending. It is a story about cancer and recovery, a story that explores the connections among heroic Western medical cures and gentle Eastern medical healings; about appreciating the bonds between mother and son; about the challenge of facing death and the joy of living. Drew's courage — not the stoicism of a John Wayne, but the ability to shoulder shocks, look the unexpected in the eye with an expectant gaze, cope with the uncopable with a sense of irony as well as pathos — is a casual courage that is the heart of this story.

As a medical sociologist I have studied and written about Western medicine, mostly its problems, for 15 years. My research has focused on the doctor-patient relationship and the workings of the modern medical model. I have criticized the narrow approach of Western medicine to health and illness, its power to define and dominate, its profit mongering. Women's health particularly has interested me, and I have flayed doctors for how they treat women, fragmenting our bodies and our minds. But now I found myself at a major urban medical center, on the highest-tech conveyer belt, clinging to doctors in the hope that they would save my only child's life. They didn't disappoint me.

Getting onto that conveyer belt, however, was not easy. Of the two recommended great head surgeons in Boston, one was busy, the other away. I called Drew's father in California. We cried. Gotta go, gotta find a great surgeon. In my research I'd observed ill people hearing devastating news, trying to make decisions, scrambling for medical care, but I'd never lived it. To get good, let alone great, health care in America, you need insurance. That was in place. You need to know how the system works and how to make it work for you. I knew a lot about that. You need the best doctors — the more serious and specialized the problem, the more you need them. All doctors are not equal, few are the best. How to get to that recalcitrant best? Pull. Know someone who knows someone. Stephen (Drew’s stepfather) telephoned the father of Rebecca (Drew’s best friend). He is a physician doing research in the neurosciences at a medical center in New England. In an hour, we had an appointment with a great surgeon, Dr. S, who hadn't had time two hours earlier.

What do people do who don't have all this? I moaned to myself. Some do fine, others get less adequate care, others get no care at all. The medical sociologist in me raged, the mother rejoiced. For now, I could think only of Drew. These conflicts would have to be worked out later, but a terrible fear remained — Drew, despite his privilege, might die of a large, fast-growing, aggressive tumor. As a mother, I'd bandaged so many knees, fixed so many pains, “Tell me where it hurts”; isn't that what mothers say? But for once I couldn't fix it. What I could do was guide him through a labyrinth of Western and Eastern therapies. This I did with a vengeance.
Round one was presurgery doctor visits with a host of experts. These very men and their technical expertise were going to save Drew’s life. These great minds were going to confer and decide what approach to take. I felt humble, grateful, close to kissing their feet. But they kept interfering with my benevolence by making me furious. Yes, they were perhaps the greatest neurosurgeons in the world, but why did they have to be so socially incompetent in exactly the ways I had previously studied?

For example, Dr. E, a neuro eye, ear and sinus surgeon, called in by Dr. S for his opinion, was one doctor we were relieved never to see again. He was large, with an expansive manner and a broad smile. He welcomed us into his office in the manner of a host at a dinner party. After hours of medical reserve, we felt giggle in the face of such exuberance.

A tumor. No need for gloom. Dr. E fairly pranced around the room posting copies of the old CAT scan and the new MRI. We were surrounded by every possible angle of Drew’s head. Dr. E grew increasingly excited as he examined the pictures. This was a man who loved his work.

“Think of this as a series of surgeries,” he beamed, pointing to a celluloid blur of tumor. “Series of surgeries? We’d been told there would be one. Ice water trickled exquisitely down my spine, vertebra by vertebra. I kept an impassive face toward Drew as if to say, “What does he know?”

“This could be hard as stone,” Dr. E explained, pointing to a mass on one of the pictures. “The first surgery will go up through the nose and cut away over here and maybe here.”

“Any questions?”

“What did he mean by “this kind of surgery”? Who was this man? Stephen asked him a bit formally, “Who are you?”

“Who is this man? Stephen asked him a bit formally, “Who are you?” There was a pause and a slight turning of the head in Stephen’s direction. “I’m the surgeon” was delivered briskly in response to such an inappropriate question, and, no, he didn’t have a card with him. Drew signed the forms and this man was gone before we had the wits to demand to know more. We didn’t even know his name. It had happened so fast. All the time I’d spent in hospitals doing research, observing people’s bewilderment at their surroundings. How could I let this happen? Blindness? Brain damage? Death? What exactly were the chances here? We needed someone we could talk with. That need was not fulfilled.

Dr. E seemed insensitive to the fact that he was talking to and about a person.

“The tools are amazing these days,” he beamed. “I did exactly this surgery the other day. Very successful. Very lucky woman.” I wondered how lucky this woman felt having open-pit mining across her face.

Dr. E’s exuberance, however misplaced, is unusual in medical settings. Dr. T’s taciturn arrogance was more familiar. Without telling us, Dr. S had brought in Dr. T, an expert on the sphenoid sinus area of the head, to do the major part of the surgery. He too, it turned out, was a great surgeon who was to perform two lifesaving, nondisfiguring, head surgeries on Drew. But when we first met him, he scared us so much we still refer to him as the “terrorist.” On the night before Drew’s first surgery, we (myself and Drew’s father and stepfather) came into his hospital room to find a young-looking, dark-haired man in a brown herringbone sports coat questioning Drew. He glanced dismissively at us, gave the curtain shielding the next bed an annoyed look in response to loud groans, and pulled out a release form for Drew to sign. He looked and spoke only to Drew, while we stood awkwardly at the foot of the bed.

“Before you sign this,” he told Drew, “I have to tell you that with this kind of surgery, going so close to the brain and the optic nerve, there’s a chance of damage — damage to the intellect part of the brain and blindness. A more outside possibility with any surgery is death,” he monotoned.

“Any questions?”

“Yes, Drew had a tumor, but they weren’t sure exactly what kind of tumor and, until the night before the surgery, the doctors hadn’t decided on their approach. Once tissue samples were available, after weeks of deliberations and further opinions, the pathologists thought it was a chondrosarcoma (a form of cancer growing out of cartilage). They never committed definitely to what grade (how serious). Yes, it was cancer but to what degree remains uncertain. They’d said one surgery, but it turned out a second was necessary. This time they would go down through the top of Drew’s head just behind the hairline, but they weren’t sure which side of his head. We wanted a sure thing, and although I knew medicine has many fuzzy edges, I wanted certainties. We got maybe.

Despite the terrors and the unknowns, however, Western medicine was heroic. A decade ago, Drew’s chances of survival would have been slim. Thus, while many of my views about the medical empire were confirmed firsthand, others were challenged.

But perhaps the most frustrating and educational part of the process was the complicated mix of high-powered expertise with endless unknowns, “perhapses,” “we think” and so forth. Yes, Drew had a tumor, but they weren’t sure exactly what kind of tumor and, until the night before the surgery, the doctors hadn’t decided on their approach. Once tissue samples were available, after weeks of deliberations and further opinions, the pathologists thought it was a chondrosarcoma (a form of cancer growing out of cartilage). They never committed definitely to what grade (how serious). Yes, it was cancer but to what degree remains uncertain. They’d said one surgery, but it turned out a second was necessary. This time they would go down through the top of Drew’s head just behind the hairline, but they weren’t sure which side of his head. We wanted a sure thing, and although I knew medicine has many fuzzy edges, I wanted certainties. We got maybe.

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Even more challenging was integrating Eastern healing techniques into this high-tech process. In the past few years, I had incorporated alternative medical approaches into teaching, research and my own health care. When Drew became ill, I had an arsenal of information to draw upon that suggested the usefulness, indeed the need, for combining the best of conventional medical techniques with the benefits of alternative methods. Drew supplemented his medical care with three unconventional approaches: first, acupuncture to strengthen his immune system, to help his body dero
x-rays at levels lethal to humans were administered to victims and cancer patients undergoing radiation; vulnerable to radiation as seen in the high rates of nausea and diarrhea in bomb-vicinity victims and cancer patients undergoing radiation therapy. The miso soup protected the mice against high exposure x-rays. Even when x-rays at levels lethal to humans were administered to the mice, 60 percent survived as opposed to 9 percent of the mice not fed miso. Although no one is sure exactly what properties in miso offer protection, ongoing tests at Hiroshima University show it helps eliminate radiation in the body. Akihiro Ito, head of one of the research medical teams, found one way the fallout from nuclear and radioactive wastes may be removed by miso is through stimulation of the circulatory and metabolic systems. This is not to suggest that miso soup is the answer to nuclear disaster or that it will cure all radiation poisoning. Rather, a growing literature makes it at least something we should know about.

Canadians, as well as the Japanese, have done equally suggestive research on seaweed and detoxifying the body. Stanley Skoryna, an M.D. at McGill University in Montreal, conducted animal studies showing that kelp reduced radioactive strontium absorbed through the intestines by 50 to 80 percent. Sodium alginate from brown algae (the sea vegetable kombu is a good source) allowed the beneficial calcium to be absorbed through the intestines while simultaneously adhering to the strontium, taking it out of the body. In other words, seaweed doesn’t strip the body of what it needs; vitamins and minerals are left intact (indeed, due to the high mineral content in seaweed, these are enhanced). It’s the foreign substances, the toxic effects, that are removed. Studies done on radiation in the bones showed similar results.

No one Drew consulted in the alternative health field suggested that he reject radiation or surgery in favor of miso soup and sea vegetables. It was too late for that. His entire person was under assault. We, in fact, were fervently hoping the high-tech treatments would save his life. Miso soup and a diet rich in whole grains, vegetables and legumes provided an avenue to soothe the battlefield his body had become. Regardless of the length of his life, the day-to-day quality was improved. Unlike other people he met undergoing similar treatments, Drew felt well. In our new moment-to-moment mentality, this was enough. To see Drew feeling so good despite megadose radiation and two recent surgeries was a gift we all enjoyed.

There was one catch here. While Drew found the acupuncture and visualizations relaxing, he hated miso soup, let alone sea vegetables. I coaxed, wheedled, encouraged and poured it down him. Miso soup with seaweed shavings and tofu is not that unfamiliar to Americans. Japanese restaurants serve it routinely before meals. Restaurants, due to volume, usually have to overcook and preprepare the miso soup, sacrificing some of its healthy properties, but it tastes the same — delicious to me, dreadful to Drew. At first, I tried to make it tasty or sneak it into his favorite dishes. He hated it. But he had seen the studies. He wanted to have it; he just didn’t like it. He decided to treat it as just one more medicine.

If the seaweed was finely shredded, the water-to-miso ratio reduced (add the seaweed and one teaspoon hacho or barley miso to 3/4 cup water, light simmer two to three minutes, never boil) he could drink it down quickly once lukewarm. This he didn’t mind. It wasn’t nearly as bad as everything else he was putting up with. One more medicine. That he could tolerate.

Drew’s college friends came in packs. They were intrigued that he seemed so well. They wanted to know more. They wanted to go with him to acupuncture, try the foods, talk about meditations. Everyone was fascinated except his doctors. Despite his unusually quick recoveries (even for his young age) from the surgeries, his ability to take college calculus and remain active during megadose radiation treatments, the doctors weren’t curious. There responses went something like, “If Drew wants to try these methods, great, but no need to inform me in too much detail.”

Thus Drew walked down two parallel roads: first, the Western way of surgeons, drugs, blood tests, MRI’s and radiation — the world of the body; second, the Eastern path of macrobiotics, meditations, acupuncture — the world of the body drenched in the mind. At the level of theory and practitioners, the roads never met. At the level of experience, they became integrally entwined in Drew’s body, his life and in his recovery. East and West meshed, enhancing each other, offering Drew unique ways of healing and coping. He cultivated calmness and strength from eating a balanced diet, doing visualizations, going to acupuncture. These approaches helped him struggle to remain an active participant in his own life when out-of-control events made yielding a seductive lure. Surgery and radiation saved his life, giving him a profound appreciation for sophisticated technology and acute medical care. Drew even developed a relationship with the terrorist surgeon — a reserved relationship but one based on mutual respect.

In the end, so many modalities came together, helping to turn a dreadful time into a productive one. Drew learned more than he thought possible — at times, more than he ever wanted to know. There are so many experiences, so many feelings, so much new information to sort out. Although at times perplexed that his life was ever so at risk, Drew is grateful he’s alive to ponder the matter. And ponder the matter he does, when he’s not too busy savoring every moment, taking all and nothing for granted.

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LETTER FROM CAMBODIA

by FRANK FALCETTA

Frank M. Falcetta BSBA ’68, MBA ’69 is dean of economic and community development at Middlesex Community College (Bedford/Lowell, Massachusetts). During his academic career at Suffolk University, he was awarded a University Trustee Fellowship and was honored with the Hutchinson Memorial Award (outstanding student in his major). Under Dean Falcetta’s leadership, Middlesex has developed and implemented a wide array of internationally recognized, community-based economic development programs including a charter school for recent high school dropouts, an early intervention program for middle school students, executive training seminars focusing on international trade, and school to work initiatives, as well as programs in more than twenty-one countries. Active in charitable, civic, and professional organizations, Dean Falcetta currently holds 11 board positions including the American Council on International Intercultural Education and the Asian-Pacific Islander Council. In addition to this latest trip to Cambodia, Dean Falcetta has visited more than 10 countries in the last four years, including India, the People’s Republic of China, the Kyrgyz Republic and Japan. He took all the photographs of Cambodia for this article.

6:45 a.m.
Wednesday, October 4, 1995
Phnom Penh, Cambodia

I am sitting on the Royal Air Cambodge plane at Pochentong International Airport waiting to travel to Siem Reap and Battambang on a 19-day study tour to the Kingdom of Cambodia.

A country of 9.9 million people located on the Indo-China Peninsula, Cambodia has experienced more challenges and turmoil in the past 25 years than any nation on earth. The Khmer Rouge genocide was responsible for the murder of 25-33 percent of the population, including virtually the entire intellectual leadership and the journalism community. Schools and colleges were closed or destroyed, leaving no education infrastructure. Major cities were emptied. The more fortunate people were sent to concentration camps. Others went to “The Killing Fields.” Their crimes were often arbitrary — wearing glasses or owning a pen. Land mines left by the United States, Khmer Rouge, and Vietnamese armies make the countryside still treacherous — claiming 300 crippling injuries and deaths each month.

My Cambodian odyssey began eighteen months ago in New York City at a reception for a delegation of higher education officials from Vietnam. Through a conversation with a representative of the U.S.-Indochina Reconciliation Project, I learned of their proposal to host a similar delegation from Cambodia. Since one of the campuses of Middlesex Community College is located in Lowell, home of the second largest Cambodian community in the United States, I offered to host the delegation when they visited the United States.

In March, 1995, a five-person delegation visited the U.S. to study higher education and develop linkages. The Greater Boston visit included Harvard University, Bunker Hill Community College, Middlesex Community College and Suffolk University.

In July, I received an invitation to join four other U.S. educators to participate in a three week study tour of Cambodia. The goal of our visit was to formulate a strategy for rebuilding the Cambodian higher education system.

School Children at Cluster School in Battambang Province.
Finally, we arrive in Cambodia after 30 hours of flight time. Despite consuming numerous briefing packets, we did not know what to expect. Was it safe? After all, the Khmer Rouge was still active, especially in two of the provinces we were scheduled to visit. In how much disarray was the higher education system? How much influence is France exerting on the system?

We found a nation desperately trying to pull itself together in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds. There is a severe lack of resources and much of what exists is being expended on an ongoing defensive military action with the Khmer Rouge.

12:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 8, 1995

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1:45 p.m.
Saturday, October 14, 1995
Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum

I am sitting in the van trying to hold back the tears. Thirty minutes earlier I entered the Tuol Sleng Genocide Museum to view first hand a graphic reminder of the terrible genocide committed by Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge — an act so horrific that it almost defies comprehension. Located in a grim two story building that was once a neighborhood high school, the museum is an all too realistic reminder of violence in the name of political or religious correctness. I moved from room to room reading detailed descriptions of the methods employed by the Khmer Rouge to torture their fellow countrymen. These descriptions, coupled with photographs of the victims, filled the building with the stench of death. You could almost still hear the screams of terror. After only 15 minutes, the experience was so moving I could not continue. Other members of the delegation gradually drifted back to the van; their eyes, like mine, were puffy, red, and moist.

6:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 22, 1995
Somewhere over the Pacific

Finally, I am heading home. It has been a demanding, exhausting experience — well worth it. I begin to lay out a development strategy in my mind, listing potential organizations and foundations to approach for funding.

Our delegation discovered a people that was savagely assaulted by a mind-numbing genocide that would have broken the spirit of most nations. But despite the bloodshed of 25 years, the spirit of the Cambodian is like a phoenix rising out the ashes of despair. With the assistance and understanding of those of us who care, the spirit of Cambodia will flourish once again. 
Law School

30: Leonard Novick, JD, was recently honored by the Greater Lowell Bar Association, for more than 50 years' membership in the organization.

49: Nicholas J. Vergados, JD, an administrative judge of the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents, was awarded the Annual Diocesan Laymen Award by the Transfiguration Church of Lowell.

53: The Hon. Paul C. Menton, JD, judge of the Cambridge District Court for nearly a decade, has retired from the bench at the age of 70. More than 30 years ago, he led the successful Beacon Hill fight for a constitutional amendment forcing judges to retire at age 70. Menton is now serving as chairman of the Watertown School Building Committee.

54: Edward D. Powell, JD, a photography instructor at St. Augustine Technical Center in St. Augustine, FL, has been named a Distinguished Member of Who's Who Worldwide for his development of the Energygraph, photography of invisible energy.

60: Armen Der Marderosian, JD, was appointed senior vice president—technology and systems for GTE. An employee of GTE since 1963, Der Marderosian will now coordinate technology activities across GTE as well as manage the Needham-based GTE Government Systems Corp. and GTE Laboratories in Waltham.

Carl I. Hoyer, JD, has been elected vice president of the East Greenwich, RI town council. He recently retired from AMICA Mutual Insurance Company after 41 years.

61: The Hon. William H. Barry, Jr., JD, has resigned as U.S. Magistrate Judge of the Federal Court of New Hampshire, a position he has held since 1984.

64: John D. Lynch, JD, received the 1995 Boston College Club of Rhode Island Man of the Year Award. He is a practicing attorney in Warwick, RI.

Arthur P. Murphy, JD, a partner in the Quincy law firm of Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehan, elected to the board of directors of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Robert E. O'Toole, JD, recently began his 29th year of teaching law at New England School of Law.

65: John J. Twomey, JD, has become associated with the Medford law firm of Singer & Singer.

67: Donald L. Connors, JD, has received the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency New England Environmental Merit Award. He is a member of the Environmental Practice Group at Foley, Hoag & Eliot.

68: Mark I. Berson, JD, has been elected president-elect of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

John F. Mee, JD, a partner in the Boston law firm of Johnson, Mee & May, was awarded the In Hoc Signo Award by the Holy Cross College General Alumni Association for dedication and devotion to Holy Cross.

Richard M. Sharkansky, JD, has joined the law firm of Fish & Richardson as a partner. Most recently he was patent counsel at Raytheon.

Anthony J. DeMarco, JD, co-founder and managing attorney of the Children's Law Center of Massachusetts, received the National Child Advocacy Award by the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division.

William A. Marino, JD, MBA '79, a senior associate with National Life of Vermont, has been accepted for membership in the New Hampshire Estate Planning Council.

James R. Phelan, JD, BA '66, chairman of the criminal justice department of McInnis College, Dover, NHI, received a medal from the college recognizing his status as a recipient of the Roger Goad Lifetime Achievement Award. The award was given by the International Association of Bomb Squad Technicians to honor Phelan's previous career as an FBI bomb and counterterrorism expert.

Paul A. Schnieders, JD, has been elected president of the Norfolk County Bar Association. He has a general practice in Canton where he serves as town meeting moderator.

70: Kevin J. Carroll, JD, president of the CVPM Medical Center in Plain­burgh, NY, has been named to the Marine Midland Bank's newly formed Capital Regional Board.

Peter W. Gravelle, JD, was named president of Kysor Industrial Corporation, a New York Stock Exchange company, where he serves as a director and chief operating officer.

71: Stephen P. Bilk, JD, is president and managing attorney of Taylor Abstract Company in Worcester.

Patrick J. Delehuy, III, JD, has been named vice president and general counsel in charge of corporate legal affairs for FPI and Farm Credit associations across the Northeast.

Ronald P. Donn, JD, has joined the Lawyers Title Insurance in Norfolk, VA. He has also been elected chairman of the real estate section of the Virginia Bar Association.

William T. McGrail, JD, was honored by St. Michael's College in Colchester, VT, as an alumnus of the year.

Michael S. Paixner, JD, has joined Lipo Chemicals, Inc. in Paterson, NJ as a regional sales manager.

72: Philip R. Boncore, JD, state president of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order Sons of Italy in America, was honored for his dedication and leadership to the Order.

Joseph B. Carty, JD, received the Mal Brown Award from the Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association.

John W. Cereffe, JD, a member of the Manahawkin, NJ law firm of Masch, Visotcky and Cereffe, was named secretary of the Ocean County Bar Association. He also serves as municipal court judge for the towns of Ship Bottom, Long Beach Township and Eagleswood Township.

73: Don L. Carpenter, JD, has been named associate justice of the Barnstable District Court. Most recently he has served as first assistant district attorney for the Cape and Islands District Attorney's Office.

74: John L. Bonee III, JD, has been elected president of the Hartford County Bar Association. He is in private practice in Hartford, CT concentrating on civil litigation, trusts and estates and probate.

Frank A. Conard, JD, has been elected to a six-year term as circuit judge in St. Charles County, MO.

Robert J. Fallon, JD, has joined the Providence, RI law firm of Licht & Semonoff concentrating in health care, real estate and corporate law. Most recently he was director of the Rhode Island Department of Human Services.

Richard J. Glidden, JD, was honored by the Nantucket Boys and Girls Club with its Mt. Football Award. A practicing attorney on Nantucket Island, he has devoted 21 years to the Club as a coach and referee.

Richard S. Goldman, JD, a partner in the Princeton, NJ office of Drinker, Biddle & Reath, has been elected vice chair of Young Audiences of New Jersey.
The Hon. Peter W. Agnes, JD, a captain in the Massachusetts State Police, has been assigned as the Troop D commander for southeastern Massachusetts.

Peter C. Knight, JD, has been named chairperson of the Medical Professional Liability Committee of the Defense Research Institute. He is a senior partner in the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller in Boston and specializes in personal injury litigation.

Alexander L. Moschella, JD, of the Metro Elder Law Disability Law Associates in Somerville, attended the National Academy of Elderly Law Attorneys Sixth Annual Symposium on Elder Law held in New York City. He is also an adjunct professor at Suffolk University Law School, where he teaches elder and disability law.

Bruce G. Pollock, JD, received an award of merit from the Rhode Island Bar Association for outstanding service to the profession and the association.

Leslie N. Reizes, JD, a senior partner in the Waverly, NY law firm of Friedlander, Friedlander, Reizes and Joch, has been elected a Fellow of the New York Bar Foundation in recognition of his outstanding achievement in and dedication to the objectives of the legal profession and the organized bar.

Kenneth J. Vacavec, JD, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. A senior partner in the Newton law firm of Vacavec, Mayorte & Singer, he concentrates in tax law.

Victoria M. Almeida, JD, was named vice president and general counsel at Quantum International Group in Providence, RI.

Marilyn A. Beck, JD, has been elected vice president of the Massachusetts Bar Association. An attorney in Dedham, she concentrates in personal injury, professional liability, and insurance and environmental claims.

Paul F. Donovan, JD, has been named a partner in the Boston law firm of Taylor, Ganson & Perrin. Formerly of counsel to the firm, he specializes in trust and estate law, as well as probate and guardianship matters.

Deborah Grossman, JD, is a director of the Greater Lowell Bar Association.

Dr. Michael J. Lowney, JD, has been appointed to the medical staff of the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He maintains a family medicine practice in West Roxbury and is on staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and New England Baptist Hospital where he directs the Osteopathic Clinic.

Christopher S. Mosher, JD, was named vice president for development at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, FL.

Edward P. Ryan, JD, has been elected secretary of the Massachusetts Bar Association. A partner with the Fitchburg law firm of O'Connor & Ryan, he concentrates on civil litigation and criminal defense.

Frank A. Smith, JD, has opened Frank A. Smith III & Associates in Boston where he will concentrate in the defense of civil rights and insurance litigation.

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 outdated! 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 September 1996, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of over 33,000 of our alumni ever compiled. This comprehensive volume will include your current name as well as the name you used while you were a student (if applicable), class year(s) and 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, and they will soon begin researching and compiling data for it by mailing a questionnaire to each alumnus. If you prefer not to be listed, please contact the Alumni Office in writing as soon as possible.

The new Suffolk Directory will soon make finding a graduate as easy as opening a book.
Suffolk 81: David E. Cherny.

79: John L. Abbott, JD, was elected president of the Merrimack Valley Estate Planning Council.

Marcia Damon-Rey, JD, was elected secretary of the Massachusetts Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

78: Jamie B. Stewart, JD, was appointed chairman of the Quincy Hospital Board of Managers.

77: John L. Abbott, JD, was appointed chairman of the Rhode Island Department of Labor. He is responsible for the legal department as well as for regulatory compliance for all insurance and managed care products.

76: Michael P. King, JD, has joined the New Hampshire Department of Labor as a hearing officer.

75: Michael A. Murphy, JD, has opened a law firm in Boston, Michael A. Murphy & Associates. He is concentrating in the area of insurance law.

74: The Hon. Joseph F. Nolan, LL.D (Hon.), has retired after 14 years as associate justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

73: Gerald B. Ogas, JD, was selected to serve on the Winthrop School Committee.

72: Janet Savage, JD, has been named managing partner of the Denver, CO office of Popham, Haik, Schnobrich & Kaufman, Ltd.

71: Elaine T. Bucci, JD, was appointed associate judge of the Rhode Island District Court.

70: Paul M. Delio lacono, JD, was named general counsel and contracts manager for Energy Investment Inc. in Boston.

69: Thomas P. Elias, JD, was elected president of the Greater Lowell Bar Association.

68: Paul F. Walsh Jr., JD, district attorney for Bristol County, was appointed chairman of the 1995 United Way campaign for the greater New Bedford area.

67: Kevin J. Gaffney, JD, was elected vice president of the Greater Lowell Bar Association.

66: Robert J. Griffin, JD, an associate with the law firm of Krokidas & Bluestein in Boston, has been elected chairman of the Quincy Hospital Board of Managers.

65: David S. Grossman, JD, has become a principal in the law firm of Lesourd and Patten in Seattle, WA. His practice focuses on civil and criminal tax controversies and commercial litigation.

64: Douglas S. Kaplan, JD, announces the opening of his law firm, Kaplan and Grant in Portland, ME. His practice will focus on personal injury, social security disability and workers' compensation law.

63: Jon Maddox, JD, authored Ballot Question 5, recently approved by Massachusetts voters to revoke rent control. He has a general law practice in Cambridge.

62: Eugene Macey Russell, JD, has joined the Boston law firm of Peabody & Arnold as a partner specializing in commercial and business law.

61: Michael J. Sullivan, JD, has been appointed district attorney of Plymouth County.

60: Jonathan D. Tamkin, JD, has established the law firm of Tamkin & Hochberg in Newton.

59: Gregory J. Wenger, JD, has joined the law firm of Burns, Bryant, Hinchey, Cox and Rockefeller of Dover, NH as a partner concentrating on general litigation.

58: Elizabeth Abbott, JD, is bureau manager of the South County office of the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

57: William F. Bagley, Jr., JD, has been named chairman of the annual Holy Cross Fund. Previously he was director of corporate and foundation relations at Boston College.

56: Anthony M. Cerreto, JD, was appointed village attorney of Port Chester, NY. Most recently he was an attorney in the city of Mount Vernon Law Department.

55: Nancy A. Froude, JD, has been named vice president and general counsel at ManagedComp, Inc. in Waltham where she will be responsible for the legal department as well as for regulatory compliance for all insurance and managed care products.

54: George M. Mulsian, JD, has been named chief of legal services for the Rhode Island Department of Labor.

53: Merita A. Hopkins, JD, has become corporation counsel for the city of Boston, the first woman to head the city's law department. A sole practitioner in Boston since 1990, she was assistant district attorney for Middlesex County from 1987 to 1990 where she was a member of the Public Protection Bureau dealing primarily with white-collar crime, public corruption and narcotics offenses. Hopkins had been a special agent with the FBI from 1980 to 1987. She is shown above with President David J. Sargent at a recent Suffolk event.

52: Paul F. Walsh Jr., JD, was appointed chairman of the 1995 annual meeting of Elder Law Week. He has law offices in Lynnfield.

51: Richard J. Bowen, JD, was honored by his colleagues at Lawrence District Court for his 10 years of work on behalf of teens and others who cannot afford a private attorney.

50: Sarah Carter-Duarte, JD, has joined the Cambridge office of DeWolfe real estate.

49: Louis Ciavarra, JD, was elected vice-president of the Federal Bar Association, District of Massachusetts. He is an attorney in the labor and employment, litigation and intellectual property practice areas of Bowditch & Dewey.

48: Thomas G. Guiney, JD, has become of counsel to the Worcester civil litigation firm of Lesourd & Patten in Seattle, WA.

47: The Hon. Paul J. Liaios, LL.D, (Hon.), chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, was the keynote speaker at the Massachusetts Press Association annual meeting.

46: Philip C. Lombardo, Jr., JD, has become of counsel to the Worcester law firm of Seder & Chandler and will practice in the areas of environmental and real estate law.

45: Catherine E. Welker, JD, has formed a law firm, Holden & Welker in New York City, specializing in entertainment and intellectual property.

44: Laurence H.S. Yahia, JD, has been appointed to the board of trustees at Deaconess-Nashoba Hospital in Ayer. He serves as counsel and manager of the corporate law group at Liberty Mutual Insurance in Boston.

43: Vincent E. Bonazzoli, JD, spoke on "How Do You Own Your Home?" at the Lynn Senior Center's observance of Elder Law Week. He has law offices in Lynnfield.

42: Robert J. Gillis, Jr., JD and Thomas G. Guiney, JD, announce the formation of their law firm, Massery, Gillis & Guiney in Boston. The civil litigation firm will concentrate in environmental law, toxic tort, products liability, and business litigation.

41: Theodore F. Dewev, JD, has been named president of the Greater Lowell Bar Association, District of Massachusetts. He is an attorney in the labor and employment, litigation and intellectual property practice areas of Bowditch & Dewey.

40: New Hampshire Department of Public Works and Transportation for Prince George's County in Maryland.

39: H. Charles Habibton, JD, has joined the Burlington law firm Gibson & Behman as a partner and will focus on complex litigation and insurance defense litigation.

38: Jeann J. Kangas, JD, was elected treasurer of the Massachusetts Council on Family Mediation, Inc.

37: Harriet H. Onelle, JD, has been elected secretary of the Massachusetts Council on Family Mediation, Inc.

36: Jamie B. Stewart, JD, was appointed vice chairman of Mellon Bank Corp., Pittsburgh, PA. He is responsible for domestic corporate banking, leasing and middle market banking.

35: David E. Cherny, JD, has been elected secretary of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

34: Reunion classes from years ending in "0" and "5" recently got together for dinner and dancing at the Boston Marriott Copley Place. Joining the alumni reunion celebration was Law School Dean John E. Fenton, Jr. (right photo, standing left).
Marcia E.G. Doyle, JD, has been named director of the criminal justice programs at Anna Maria College in Paxton.

Lisa M. Fleming, JD, has become acting general counsel at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, where she has served as deputy general counsel for the past three years.

Francis T. Talty, JD, outgoing president of the Greater Lowell Bar Association, was honored by the membership at its annual dinner.

Theodore R. Tyma, JD, has joined the Southport, CT law firm of Klehan & Samor, PC, as a litigation attorney concentrating on personal injury, civil and commercial litigation cases, as well as appeals to state and federal courts.

Janette A. Bertness, JD, an associate justice in the Rhode Island Worker's Compensation Court, has been named president of the Rhode Island Legal/Educational Partnership.

Kurt L. Binder, JD, has joined the firm of Seder & Chandler in Worcester as an associate. His practice concentrates on commercial litigation, corporate law and general business practice.

John W. Fee, JD, president of Tillingham Sports Management Inc., counts Boston Bruins star Cam Neely among the clients he represents.

John W. Haverty, JD, a partner in the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney and Miller in Boston, was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Vanda M. Khadem, JD, an associate with Gelb & Gelb, has been appointed vice chair of the Cross Cultural Negotiations Committee of the American Bar Association section of dispute resolution.

Michael McAllister, JD, is European tax counsel for Black & Decker International Holdings, based in Dublin, Ireland.

Edward J. Moloney, JD, was elected a director of the Greater Lowell Bar Association.

Douglas C. Purdy, JD, has been elected a director of the corporation by the Quincy Hibernia Savings Bank board of directors. He is a partner in the Quincy law firm of Serafini, Purdy, DiNardo and Wells where he specializes in real estate law.

Douglas W. Sears, JD, deputy director of the Division of Dispute Resolution at the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents, was elected to a three-year term on the Tewksbury School Committee.

Gary M. Weiner, JD, has been elected chairman of the New England District of the Commercial Law League of America. He is with the firm of Weiner, Rothschild and Rahn of Springfield.

Kate S. Debevoise, JD, is a member of the litigation department at Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson of Kennebunk, Portland and Augusta, ME. She practices employment law and business litigation.

S. Tracy Fischer, JD, was elected a director of the Massachusetts Council on Family Mediation, Inc.

David A. Lanoie, JD, has been named superintendent of policy and administration for the Middlesex County Sheriff’s Department.

Jeffrey C. McLucas, JD, has been named a partner in the Boston firm of Parker, Coulter, Dagle & White where he concentrates in personal injury and employment law.

John F. Pellizzari, JD, received the Pro Bono Publico Award from the Rhode Island Bar Association in recognition of his work for the association’s Volunteer Lawyer Program. He has a law practice in Woonsocket, RI.

Kevin Shanahan, JD, has been elected a director of the Greater Lowell Bar Association.

Francis J. Spillane, JD, was elected to serve as chairman of the advisory committee for the town of Foxboro.

Among the faculty who attended the Law reunions was Law Professor Marc Perlin, pictured above with a couple of celebrating classmates.
88: Dino M. Colucci, JD, has been appointed an associate member of the Abington Zoning Board of Appeals.

John A. Dennehey, JD, an attorney with the firm of Rudin, Herzog, Ward and Donovan in Canton, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital.

Margaret P. Franklin, JD, was elected a shareholder of Chin, Wright & Branson, PC, in Boston and concentrates in commercial litigation and bankruptcy.

Hugh J. Gorman, JD, has been named chairman of the sports law department at Hinkley, Allen & Snyder of Boston and Providence, RI.

Stephen G. Roche, JD, has become of counsel to the Natick law firm of Uehlein, Nason & Wall with emphasis on administrative law and legislation.

Dennis S. Fernandez, JD, is a trial specialist with the law firm of Coyne, Kerr in Boston, has served as a commissioner for the Rhode Island Board of Appeal and Review.

Eric R. Crane, JD, has been admitted to the bar of the Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Court in Ledyard, CT, which has jurisdiction over all civil claims that arise on the Mashantucket Pequot reservation. Crane is with the law firm of Bagley & Bagley in Boston.

Christopher Deorocki, JD, has joined the law office of Mark L. Janos of Newburyport as an associate concentrating in commercial, civil, and criminal litigation.

Dennis S. Fernandez, JD, is vice president for Philippine investments at Welden International Investment Group in San Francisco, CA.

Martha E. Howe, JD, was elected secretary of the Greater Lowell Bar Association.

Nancy Kingsley, JD, was promoted to vice president, endowment management and institutional custody, for Fleet Bank in Manchester, NH.

Frances A. Lopez, JD, has been appointed executive secretary of the Massachusetts Office of Assistance for Women and Minorities in Business.

Kara M. Luczniak, JD, was named an assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts serving in the Government Bureau's Trial Division. She was formerly with the Boston law firm of Hanify & King.

Andrew D. Myers, JD, has opened a law office in North Andover concentrating in litigation, products liability, divorce, probate, small business and personal injury.

Melissa Dyan Smith, JD, has joined the law firm of Hinckley, Allen & Snyder of Providence, RI and Boston as an associate concentrating in real estate. She was formerly with Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar in Boston.

Robert D. Ahearn, JD, has joined the law firm of Murphy, Lamere & Murphy, PC, in Braintree as an associate.

Benjamin Barnes, JD, was named chairman of the License Commission for the city of Cambridge.

Stephen P. Maio, JD, announces the opening of his law office in Danvers.

Ernest H. Pelletier Jr., JD, has been re-elected to the Bellingham School Committee.

Kim D. Vo, JD, has become of counsel to the Boston law firm of Chin, Wright & Branson, PC. He received an LLM in banking and financial law from Boston University School of Law.

Anthony J. Antonellis, JD, the senior trial attorney for the U.S. Navy's northeast region, was a guest speaker at the eighth annual conference of the National Association of Environmental Law Societies.

Michael F. Dowd, JD, was named vice president and general manager of corporate marketing and strategy for NEBS.

Gloria Mastrocola Gavis, JD, a lobbyist with the law firm of Coyne, Kennedy & Kerr in Boston, has been named to the board of directors for the Make A Wish Foundation of Greater Boston.

Deirdre G. Gavin, JD, was the recipient of the 1995 Pro Bono Project Award for outstanding community service from the Tri-City Community Action Program.

Nina M. Gross, JD, is assistant manager/trust officer for Courts & Co. in Zurich, Switzerland.

Gary J. Merken, JD, a tax attorney in the Office of the Chief Counsel for the Internal Revenue Service, received a master of laws in taxation degree from Georgetown University Law Center.

Charles A. Pisaturo, JD, has joined the law offices of William T. Murphy in Providence, RI.

Rhonda Jo Yacawych, JD, is a managing attorney for the law offices of Thomas F. Colonna & Associates in Braintree.

Susan A. Beineke, JD, has established a law practice in Lexington. An adjunct faculty member at Suffolk University Law School, she teaches income taxation of estates and trusts. She received an LLM degree in taxation from Boston University Law School.

Timothy Bradv, JD, has been named an assistant district attorney at Dorchester District Court for the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

Macy Lee, JD, is an assistant attorney general for the Government Bureau in the Massachusetts Office of the Attorney General concentrating on civil defense litigation in both trial and appellate levels.

John W. Lyle Jr., JD, was appointed assistant principal at Lincoln, RI High School. Previously, Lyle served as a senator in the Rhode Island Senate for 10 years.

Rudolph P. Miller, JD, a Dorchester lawyer, is teaching in a paralegal studies program at Roxbury Community College.

Mel E. Passarelli, JD, has been appointed vice president of the Experts Consulting Group in Needham.

Margaret A. Reilly, JD, was elected treasurer of the Greater Lowell Bar Association.

Jennifer A.R. Tessitore, JD, is an assistant public defender in Greenville County, SC. Previously, she was with the firm of Burns, Bryant, Hinckley, Cox & Rockefeller in New Hampshire.

Patricia Yung Wong, JD, has joined the real estate department of Warner & Stackpole in Boston.

Michael L. Wood, JD, has been appointed to the Board of the Attorney General concentrating in e-commerce law.

Leslie B. Muldowney, JD, is an associate in the law firm of Hinckley, Allen & Snyder of Boston and Providence, RI. She concentrates in the area of real estate law and commercial lending.

Kevin Mullins, JD, has joined the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office as an assistant district attorney assigned to the Boston Municipal Court.

Oliver Naas, JD, has been appointed a police officer for the Newmarket, NH Police Department.

Christopher M. Rogers, JD, a lieutenant in the United States Navy, is serving a three-year tour of duty in San Diego, CA as a judge advocate general.

Robert A. Young, JD, is a trial attorney with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington, DC.

Tracey L. Webb, JD, has been appointed a probation officer in the Suffolk County division of the Probate and Family Court Department.

Onyen Yong, JD, has been named an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County and is assigned to the Boston Municipal Court.

94: Carol Huggins Chirico, JD, was appointed clerk law to Chief Justice Robert V. Cauchon of the Massachusetts Land Court.

Richard A. D'Amante, JD, is associated with the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar.

Helen M. Martin, JD, has become a member of the Lancaster County Bar Association in Lancaster, PA.

Elizabeth A. McGrath, JD, has joined the law firm of Phillips, Gersten & Holber in Haverhill where she practices products and estate planning, elder law, commercial and residential real estate and business law. She was also recently appointed to the Board of Adjustment in Atkinson, NH.

92: Robert D. Ahearn, JD, has been promoted to the executive vice president and endowment manager for Fleet Bank in Manchester, NH.

Nina M. Gross, JD, served as a commissioner for the Rhode Island Board of Appeal and Review.

John W. Lyle Jr., JD, was appointed assistant principal at Lincoln, RI High School. Previously, Lyle served as a senator in the Rhode Island Senate for 10 years.

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Onyen Yong, JD, has been named an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County and is assigned to the Boston Municipal Court.
50: George L. Proctor, BA, a local historian, spoke on “Wooden Ships and Iron Men—Whalers as Discoverers” at the First Congregational Church on the Village Green in Falmouth as part of a program sponsored by the Falmouth Historical Society honoring Cape Cod Maritime Week.

52: John J. Barrett, BSJ, has retired after more than 36 years with The Hartford Courant, Hartford, CT, where he worked as a copy editor and a news editor. He had previously worked for the Standard-Times of New Bedford and Hyannis and the Evening Gazette and Worcester Telegram. He and his wife, the former Gail Curran, live in East Hartford, CT. They have four children and have recently observed their 35th wedding anniversary.

Justine M. McComiskey, MA, is treasurer of the Lawrence High School Alumni Association. She taught German, Spanish and Latin at Lawrence High School for 35 years before her retirement in 1989.

Richard M. Rosenberg, BSJ, DCS ’91 (Hon.), chairman and chief executive officer of BankAmerica Corporation and its wholly owned subsidiary, Bank of America, was elected to the board of directors of Newport Beach, California-based Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Rosenberg also served on the boards of Airborne Express Corporation, Northrup Grumman Corporation, Potlatch Corporation and the Pacific Telesis Group.

57: Arthur A. Walker, BS, a teacher at the Curtis Middle School in Sudbury, has retired after 38 years with the Sudbury school system. He also served as president of the teachers’ union for seven years. Walker is relocating to North Conway, NH.

59: Joseph A. Trovato, BA, has retired after a 35-year association with the Canton school system. Since 1990 he has served as principal of the Haren School which he helped open 25 years ago.

60: Albert J. Blasi, BA, long-time baseball coach at Revere High School, has recorded his 300th career victory.

William J. DeGregorio, MA, is retiring as principal of Tewksbury Memorial High School. He has been associated with the Tewksbury school system for 25 years.

62: Genevieve Ash, MA, a trustee of the Plymouth Public Library, is the editor of Elijah’s Mantle, a bimonthly. New England-based Catholic magazine, published in Pelham, NH. She is also a correspondent for the Lowell Sun.

63: Kenneth A. Fabricio, BA, is the principal of Malden High School.

65: Shirley K. Jennings, BA, has been appointed training facilitator at the Academy of Learning, a computer training center in Malden.

66: Frances Kelley, BS, is serving as athletic director at Medford High School, where he has been a member of the coaching staff.

67: Sylvester C. Ingeme, MAE, has been appointed superintendent for schools in Marshfield.

68: Deborah Trachtenberg, BA, received a master of education degree from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

70: Roland J. Brancionnier, BS, is the co-owner and director of Advanced Treatment Strategies Inc. in Danvers, a research lab that works with drug companies hoping to discover an effective medication for Alzheimer’s Disease.

Stephen Dillon, BA ’69, MEd, is a food stamp supervisor for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare for the Attleboro area.

71: Patrick R. Geocysa, MAE, a teacher at Lynn Technical Vocational Institute, was elected grand knight of the Vadallodid Council No. 70 of the Knights of Columbus.

86: Deborah Trachtenberg, BA, received a master of education degree from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell.

72: Carol A. Mahoney, BA, was appointed director of the Cary Memorial Library in Lexington. Previously she was head of the Lynfield Public Library.

73: Claudia Combs, BSJ, is the editor of Eljali’s Mantle, a bimonthly, New England-based Catholic magazine, published in Pelham, NH. She is also a correspondent for the Lowell Sun.

Richard DeYoung, MAE, has been appointed principal of the Dale Street School in Medfield.

74: Robert P. George, BA, announces the formation of his law firm, Nogi, Baxter, George & Duran with offices in the Detroit, MI area and concentrating in plaintiff/defense personal injury and insurance law.

G. Brian Hoover, BS, has joined AimTech Corp. of Nashua, NH as vice president of international sales.

Stephen A. Karon, BS ’70, MEd, executive director of the Milton J. Rubenstein Museum of Science & Technology, was elected vice president of the New York Science and Technology Museum Consortium.

75: Donna Caruso, BSJ, is the owner of Hiking So Far Back... That You Can Find Yourself, a non-profit organization that arranges day and overnight hikes and outdoor expeditions for women.

Paul A. Dever, BS, is president and partner at Dever Belleville Franklin, a full service advertising agency in Milford.

76: Lawrence W. Hawkins, BS, has joined the Buckley Thorne Messina Pierce Co. of Natick as an account manager.

Kevin C. O’Neill, BS, has been appointed a probation officer in the South Boston division of the District Court Department.

Thomas P. Shamshak, BS, was appointed chief of police in Whitnord. He was formerly the police chief of Spencer.

Aileen Wilson, BS, was named financial manager at Cookson & Company, a full-service marketing communications firm in Marlborough.

77: James E. Gratton, MEd, principal of South Londonderry Elementary School, has been elected to the board of directors of the Derry-Londonderry-Timberland (NH) United Way.
David J. Mehegan, BS, has been named book editor at The Boston Globe.

Kathy Bosco Partsch, BS, and her husband, Frank Partsch, BS '76, are the owners of the Sugartree Inn in Easton, VT. Kathy won second prize in the Jones Dairy Farm Bed & Breakfast Inn Recipe 1995 Competition.

78: Jane T. Grimmisk, MS, has been appointed a probation officer in the Suffolk division of the Probate and Family Court Department.

Anthony D. Ferullo, BSJ, will co-direct the boys' basketball program at Newman Preparatory School in Boston. He is a writer for the United Way in Boston.

Diane Gaspar, BSJ, is practicing law in Hudson, NH.

Kenneth J. Perry, MEd, an eighth-grade science teacher at the Martin School in Taunton, was honored by the Taunton Chamber of Commerce at its annual Teacher Recognition Breakfast.

79: Paul A. Falzone, BS, is the president of Together Dating with offices in New England and the Midwest.

Lillian Andruszkiewicz, BA, has been appointed assistant clerk of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Arthur Bernard, BA, was elected to the board of directors of the New England Minority Purchasing Council. He is director of compliance for the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

James A. Caruso, BA, is an economics and business teacher at St. Dominic Savio High School in East Boston.

Patricia A. Costo, MS, has been named assistant principal of the O'Donnell Middle School in Stoughton.

Doreen A. Nicastro, BS, is teaching biotechnology courses at Boston University.

Rosemary A. Rotondi, BSJ, a grantwriter and producer for video artists, has had a video tape she co-produced, Obsessive Becoming, accepted into the New York Film Festival. It was shown on PBS stations across the United States and at video festivals and museums.

81: Stephen Flynn, BA, head of the English and theatre arts program at East Boston High School, directed Summerstage '95 at the DECO Boston dinner theater in Woburn.

Patricia Havey-Misthopoulos, vice president for Citybank in New York City, received a master in business administration degree from New York University's Stern School of Business.

Joan M. Lan, BS, has been promoted to geriatric information specialist from case manager at the Boston Senior Home Care Corp.

Kathleen R. McKenna, MEd, an adaptive physical education teacher at the Martin, Mulcahey, Walker and Bennett schools in Taunton, was honored by the Taunton Area Chamber of Commerce at its annual Teacher Recognition Breakfast.

Barbara Lightizer, MS, director of risk prevention at South Shore Hospital, has been chosen the 1995 president-elect of the Massachusetts Society for Health Care Risk Management.

Cecelia Mulcahy, MEd, who teaches fourth grade at the Hopewell School in Taunton, was honored by the Taunton area Chamber of Commerce and the Taunton Rotary Club at the annual Teacher Recognition Breakfast.

83: Maria J. Paikos, BS, has joined the Beverly office of Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens.

Suzanne M. Pezzulli, BA, is head of the Modern Languages Department at the American School in London where she has been living for the past five years.

Kevin T. Valente, BS, has been named administrative director for health and human services at St. Joseph Hospital for Special Care in Providence, RI.

Tracy J. Boisseau, BA, received a Ph.D. in history from SUNY-Binghamton.

Eileen Heavey, BS, is teaching business education courses at Quinn College and the Dorchester Center for Adult Education.

Laura Hendsbee, BS '82, MS '84, CAGS, is president of the Massachusetts Counseling Association. She is director of the Everett Literacy Program.

Ronald M. Petto, BS, import manager at MBC Freight Consultants, Inc. in Chelsea, has passed the customs broker exam.

Paul V. Thorp, CAGS, BS '68, MAE '72, has been appointed principal of Hopedale High School. Most recently he was housemaster at Waltham High School.

Thea Mascrello, BS, received a master of science in management degree from Lesley College.

Donna M. Pettinelli, BS, is an assistant director and adjunct instructor in computers, word processing and office technology at the Quincy College satellite campus in Plymouth.

Maryanne Andrew, BS '87, MS, was named the 1995 Teacher of the Year at Minuteman Science-Technology High School in Lexington, where she has been an instructor in the business education department since 1987.

Christine M. Cendron, BS, has been elected to the school committee in Quincy. She is also vice-chairperson of the Quincy Housing Authority board of commissioners.

Nancy J. Coletta, BS, was appointed a police officer in the city of Quincy.

Robert A. Currilis, BS, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, reported for duty at Camp Edwards, CA.

Brian Glennon, BA, was unanimously elected vice chairman of the Quincy Republican City Committee. He is a student at Suffolk University Law School.

Bridge A. Grant, MEd, is working in the guidance department of the Derry, NH school system.

Beth A. Talma, BA, is a public information specialist for the Massachusetts Tobacco Education Clearinghouse.

Ronald C. Vining, BS '92, MA, was named public and community relations liaison for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

95: Teodora F. Alves, BA, has been selected as a youth minister at St. Peter's Parish in Dorchester.

Timothy R. Bean, BS, was appointed men's assistant basketball coach at Norwich University.
Kenneth F. Kames, BSBA, vice president of new business development for The Gilman Co., has been elected as president of the Boston chapter of the Association for Corporate Growth. He was also elected a vice president and director of the Association for Corporate Growth International.

Ovide Flannery, BSBA '61, MBA, is controller for the Suffield, CT Visiting Nurse Association, Inc. She retired from the UMass–Amherst as a senior auditor.

David J. Hennessey, BSBA, vice president of Wang Laboratories, Inc., was appointed chairman of the High Technology Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

James Moran, BSBA '62, MBA, assistant treasurer for Ocean Spray, was elected chairman of the Canton School Committee of which he has been a member for 11 years.

Dennis J. Serpone, MBA, has joined Setter Realty Group in Braintree as senior vice president and director of marketing.

Frank M. Falcetta, MBA, BSBA '68, dean of economic and community development at Middlesex Community College, was elected to the board of directors of the American Council on International Intercultural Education.

Joseph P. Ruggio, MBA, has been appointed tax collector for the town of Great Barrington.

David Barnes Stone, DCS (Hon.), chair of the North American Management Corporation and president of Stonex Oil Corp., has retired from the board of trustees of Wellesley College after 18 years of service.

Brian E. Blackwood, MPA, manager of the Suffolk County Treasurer's Office, received a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law.

Lou Crescenzi, MBA, has joined the staff of Jack Conway & Co.'s Commercial Real Estate Division in Norwell as a sales associate.

Gary M. Karelis, MBA, is the owner of Karolis Realty and Management in Newburyport.

Brian Hoover, BSBA, has been named president of international sales for AimTech Corp in Nashua, NH. Previously he was vice president of international sales at CenterLine Software in Cambridge.

Robert M. Rhault, MBA, has been appointed director of business development for A. Alhberg & Sons, Inc., a general building contracting and construction management firm of Cranston, RI and Boston.

Michael F. Zeilen, MBA, BSBA '70, was named treasurer of the Haverhill Cooperative Bank. He is also state president of the Massachusetts Ells Association, Inc.

Michael C. Mucci, MPA, a lieutenant in the Massachusetts State Police, was named commanding officer of the Wellington Station barracks.

Louise Allard, MBA, has been appointed managing director of Data for European Business Analysis (DEPA) in Luxembourg.

Joseph J. DeSalvo, MBA, was named director of organization effectiveness for the national insurance practice of Hay Management Consultants, a division of the Hay Group. He will be based in Hay's Metro New York office in Jersey City, NJ.

Steven G. Wood, MBA, has been promoted to vice president/operations and branch administration at the Union Bank in Vermont.

R. Frank Carmichael, MBA, was named president of Distribution Service, Inc., a member-owned non-profit marketing support company headquartered in Salem.

Thomas J. Dowd, MBA, president and chief executive officer of Nathan Littauer Hospital in Gloversville, NY, spoke on "Your Hospital and You" at the Business and Industry Council breakfast meeting sponsored by the Fulton County Chamber of Commerce & Industry.

Sharon E. Hughes, MBA, was elected vice president in information systems by the BayBank Systems, Inc. board of directors.

Robert A. King, MBA, has been promoted to director, sales and marketing, at Colgate Oral Pharmaceuticals International where he has been employed for 25 years most recently serving as director, RX and office product sales.

Norman M. Kravetz, MBA, president of Jamie Graphix in Lynnfield, was awarded a bronze award from Best in Bermuda Design Magazine in the "Labels and Tag" category.

Rodney C. Schonland, MBA, received a juris doctor degree from Southern New England School of Law. He is manager of trade and regulations for Polaroid Corp.

William A. Marino, JD '69, MBA, a member of the Suffolk County Treasurer's Office, received a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law.

Robert E. Dugan, MBA, was named the Northeast-10 baseball coach at Stonehill College, in Dorchester.

Michael J. Cruz, MBA, has become a member of the National Association of Enrolled Agents. He has a financial planning and tax practice in Chicopee.

Marie Brady Dixon, MBA, has joined The Hampton Inn, as director of human resources.

Althea Garrison, BSBA, has been appointed director of the Parker Library at Wesley College in Dover, DE.

Ronald Patton, MBA, is co-founder of The Chartland Group, a company that provides real estate appraisal and counseling services in New England. He was formerly vice president at Meredith & Grew, Inc. in Boston.

Christopher Gaughan, MBA, was named the Northeast-10 baseball coach at Stonehill College, in Dorchester.

Penelope Mirzayan, MBA, has been appointed director of the Massachusetts Elks Service Co. in Cambridge, received a master of science in management degree from Lesley College.

Susan M. Monahan, BSBA, has been named senior vice president for credit administration and compliance for Citizens Bank of Massachusetts.

Christopher D. Reavey, MBA, was appointed clerk-magistrate of the Hampshire/Franklin County Juvenile Court and is chairman of the judicial administration section of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

John Castaldo, BSBA, has joined the Bass Granite Association, Barre, VT, as director of the company.

Penelope Stohn Brouwer, MPA, has been appointed clerk-magistrate of the Hampshire/Franklin County Juvenile Court and is chairman of the judicial administration section of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Karen Ahern Connor, BSBA, was named deputy director of the Office of Budget Management for the city of Boston.

Michael J. Cruz, MBA, has become a member of the National Association of Enrolled Agents. He has a financial planning and tax practice in Chicopee.

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Christopher Gaughan, MBA, was awarded membership in the Greater Boston Chapter of the Appraisal Institute. He is with Remis Associates in South Weymouth.

Joseph M. Gibbons, MBA, has been named president and chief operating officer of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank where he has worked since 1979 and has served as executive vice president since 1989.
Elaine Meredith, MBA, of the administration office at Tobey Hospital, was honored with the Tobey Spirit Award.

David L. Rutter, MBA, was promoted to vice president of Romans International, an executive recruiting firm.

Stephanie Muccini-Burke, BSBA, is the owner of Ry-Con Financial in Medford. She is a certified public accountant.

Sue W. Davenport, MPA, has joined McDermott/O'Neil & Associates, as an associate for health care and human services. Most recently she was commissioner of mental health and mental retardation for the state of Maine.

Mark R. Gelin, MBA, is mortgage loan consultant for Cambridgeport Bank's mortgage division, headquartered in Newton.

Francis N. Lynch, MBA, president and principal partner of Mar-Lyn Associates, Inc. in Peabody recently celebrated a fifth anniversary as a management consultant to businesses in the area of market research and training.

David W. Ramsay, MPA, has been named assistant secretary of consumer affairs and business regulation in the Massachusetts Executive Office of Consumer Affairs.

MBA, has been elected vice president of the Millbury Credit Union.

Mark B. Donehey, BSBA, was named headquarter account manager for All East Enterprises in Canton.

Teresa Coffey-Gordon, MBA, BSBA '84, director of marketing for Ernst & Young in Boston, has been elected a trustee of Hyde Park Savings Bank.

Paul R. Adams, MBA, a software developer at AT&T's Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, received a master of science in computer science degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, IL.

Craig W. Bennett, MPA, received a juris doctor degree from the New England School of Law and is working for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue's Child Support Enforcement Division.

Judith M. Brennan, MBA, ME '75, was appointed clerk magistrate of the Essex County Juvenile Court.

Francine Edwards, BSBA, was promoted to senior systems analyst from retail information systems specialist at John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Margot Hirrtiani, MBA, has been promoted to senior associate in the business assurance/audit practice of the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand LLP.

William M. Petritto, BSBA, was appointed general manager of Tom O'Brien Toyota in Kingston where he has worked since 1987.

Joanne Sheridan, MPA, has been named senior vice president of the Malden trust division of Eastern Bank.

Robert Costa, Jr., BSBA, a certified public accountant, was promoted to vice president and treasurer of the Putnam Savings Bank in Connecticut.

Joseph H. Kaplan, MPA, assistant director of the Cambridge Election Commission, was elected to the five member statewide legislative committee of the Massachusetts City Clerk's Association.

Ken Maia, BSBA, has been named operations coordinator for Acradyne, a division of AIMCO, in Portland, OR.

Carla D. Whitaker, BSBA, has joined the staff of the Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens office in Beverly.

Kevin F. Daley, MBA, has been named area manager for the H.J. Heinz Co., headquartered in Pittsburgh, PA. He is responsible for direct sales for New England and upstate New York.

Jerry M. Gorecki, MBA, was appointed purchasing agent-raw materials for Kayem Foods, Inc.

James W. Gustafson, BSBA, has been named partner of D.J. Gustafson & Co., certified public accountants in East Weymouth.

Jeff Zipper, MBA, an account executive with Gruntal & Co. in Great Neck, NY, has authored an article, "Opportunities in the Closed End Bond Fund Market," published in the May, 1995 issue of Financial Planning on Wall Street.

Grant Cambrige, MBA, is attending Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration. Previously he was employed in sales for BOT Financial Corp., a subsidiary of The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

Nique Fajors, a graduate student at Harvard Business School, is the creator and executive producer of The Invisible Men, a 60-minute video documentary featuring roundtable discussions with young Black professionals. The video, which focuses on Fajors and six other Harvard students from the graduate schools of law, government and business, is designed to present Black youth with positive views of the future. It has been shown on cable television stations and was made available to public schools and community colleges.

Kevin B. Hufnagle, MBA, has joined the staff of the Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens office in Beverly.

AcraDyne, a division of AIMCO, in Portland, OR.

It was all alumni on deck for Volunteer Recognition Night held in late September aboard the Frederick L. Nolan.
94: Sandra Adams, MPA, acting director of research for the Massachusetts Office of the Commissioner of Probation, was the recipient of the 1995 American Probation and Parole Association’s University of Cincinnati Award, given to non-practitioners who have made significant contributions to the probation and parole field.

95: Bryan R. Hert, MPA, is a management consultant for HCM Inc., a multi-facility group in Nashville, TN.

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.

Talk to Us!

We want to hear about you!

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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

John F. Collins, JD '41
Former Boston Mayor John F. Collins, a 1941 graduate of Suffolk University Law School and a one-time trustee of the University, died on November 24 at the age of 76.

Mr. Collins overcame paralyzing polio to defeat State Senate President John E. Powers of South Boston in a stunning upset to succeed John Hynes as the city's chief executive in 1959. He is often described as having more to do with creating "the new Boston" than any other mayor in the city's history. Like Collins, both Hynes and Powers graduated from Suffolk University Law School.

Born in Roxbury, Mr. Collins was graduated from Roxbury Memorial High School. Following graduation from Suffolk Law School, he practiced law and served four years in the Army, rising from private to captain in the counter-intelligence corps. He was stricken with polio in 1955. Before being elected mayor, he served as register of probate for Suffolk County.

During his tenure as mayor, he continued the Prudential Center project launched by Hynes and developed the Government Center Plaza, razing some 53 acres of old Scollay Square. In later years, he served as a panelist on Channel 5's Five on Five.

His long political career included two terms as Boston mayor, as well as service in the State Senate, House of Representatives and the Boston City Council. He was also president of the National League of Cities in 1964 and served as consulting professor of urban affairs at the Sloan School at MIT.

In 1977, he was elected to a five-year term as a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees. He leaves his wife, Patricia, two daughters, two sons and five grandchildren.

Edward G. Hartmann
Edward G. Hartmann, age 83, died October 26 while visiting Wilkes-Barre, PA, where he was born. He was a history professor at Suffolk for 32 years, retiring in 1978. In addition to his devotion to teaching, he was a specialist in the history of the Welsh in America and authored several books on the subject, including America's from Wales. He was the recipient of the Welsh Society of Philadelphia's gold medallion and the National Welsh-American Foundation's heritage medal.

President Sargent described Hartmann as "a unique and vibrant personality in Suffolk's history who contributed mightily as a teacher, librarian and author, and whose works on Welsh-American history made him a leading authority." He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Milton Katz
Distinguished Professor of Law Milton Katz died August 9 at age 87 after a short illness. Before joining the Suffolk Law faculty in 1978, Professor Katz taught at Harvard for 40 years as the Henry L. Stimson Professor of Law.

Internationally renowned, he served as director of the Marshall Plan in Europe, helping to unify the Armed Forces during World War II. He also served as president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences from 1979 to 1982. He received both his A.B. and JD from Harvard. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Vivian, three sons, and five grandchildren.

Paul R. McLaughlin, JD '81
The University and Boston communities were shocked by the recent murder of Paul R. McLaughlin, JD '81. He was 42. As an assistant district attorney, McLaughlin dedicated his life to making the streets of Boston safer and focused his work on priority prosecutions, including cases involving drug, weapons and gang-related activities. In his years as a prosecutor, he obtained convictions against 98 of 134 defendants he prosecuted.

He was founding prosecutor for the Urban Violence Strike Force, established in Attorney General Scott Harshbarger's first administration. Most recently, McLaughlin was on special assignment with the Safe Neighborhood Initiative (SNI), working with Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph Martin II.

A lecture on public service law was held in McLaughlin's memory at the C. Walsh Theatre on November 13. McLaughlin was described as an outstanding citizen, prosecutor and friend by Attorney General Scott Harshbarger.

"Henry David Thoreau once said that some men lead lives of quiet desperation," Harshbarger said. "But Paul McLaughlin was different. He loved his job. He led a life of quiet inspiration." (Please see the upcoming issue of The Advocate for a tribute to Paul R. McLaughlin.)

The following names are listed alphabetically within their class year.

Ignatius O'Connor, JD '26
Andrew J. Conlon, JD '28
Philip Kastel, JD '30
William C. Maiers, JD '31
S. Francis Scannell, JD '32
John J. Carty, JD '34
Horace N. Formichelli, JD '34
Millard H. Tibbitts, JD '36
Joseph L. Sala, JD '37
Paul L. Bonville, JD '38
Thelma P. McKenna, BS '38
Agnes S. Blyth, BS '39
Donald M. French, JD '39
Gerardine A. Hagerty, BS '40
Francis C. McGrath, JD '40
Joseph Alecks, BS '49
James J. McGrath, AA '50, BS '54, MAE '54
Walter L. McMeniman, BA '50
Joseph J. Granfield, JD '51
Chris A. Lakkos, BSBA '51
Thomas J. Sullivan, BS '51
James A. Griffin, MAE '52
W. Barry MacDonald, BSBA '52, JD '55
Daniel P. Monahan, BSBA '52
Brian F. Shillue, JD '52
Leon Bigold, MAE '54
Francis J. Tobin, JD '54
Edward A. Butters, JD '55
Donnell E. Spillane, JD '55
Joseph L. O'Shea, JD '56
Robert W. Deveau, JD '57
Foster Furcolo, SDPA '57
Helen Heifetz, MA '57
Anthony C. Marandos, MAE '57
C. Richard Barbone, BS '58
Leo P. DeMarco, JD '58
Cecilia A. Letorney, BSBA '58
Viola R. Pinanski, CDH '58
(Honorary)
Earle M. Marsters, BSBA '61
Marie A. Keane, BA '62, MAE '67

James M. Silva, BA '62
Robert O. Berthel, BS '65
Norman Greenstein, BSB '65
William E. Hassan, Jr., JD '65
William E. Cronin, BSB '66
Frederick W. Hulbrow, JD '66
Robert C. Martin, JD '67
John Pricopoulos, JD '67
John J. Sullivan, BSBA '67, MAE '71
Christopher F. Glynn, BSBA '68, MED '72
Priscilla D. Provanzano, BA '68
John M. Brossman, JD '69
Raymond Connerty, BA '69
Timothy J. Spillane, JD '69
Shirley R. Aleo, MED '71
Frederick G. Feely, Jr., JD '71
Robert W. Meserve, LLB '72
(Jon M. Montalbano, JD '72
Emilio J. Ricciardi, BA '72
Joseph J. Disalvo, BS '74
Jeffry B. Sherman, JD '74
George W. Young, JD '75
Gerald A. Bouchard, MBA '76
Robert W. McMahone, JD '76
Robert W. McMahon, JD '76
William F. Brien, MBA '78
James F. Howard, JD '78
Edward J. Lucas, MBA '81
Michael P. Gustafson, BS '82
George T. O'Brien, JD '82
Jo-Ann Myhal, MBA '83
Susan M. Coyne, JD '84
Christopher Hayes, JD '91
Thomas F. Kelleher, LLB '93
(Honorary)

Suffolk University expresses sympathy to the families and friends of these alumni.
"It's now time to step forward to create the best possible school to help those students who are coming along."

Lawrence L. Cameron:
Taking An Active Role

The Honorable Lawrence L. Cameron, JD '51, DJUR '67, believes in taking an active role in shaping the future of Suffolk University. Suffolk has always been an important part of his life.

The oldest of five children, he was born and raised in the Dorchester Meeting House section of Boston. He attended grammar school at St. Peter's Parish School and in 1937 graduated from Boston English High School. Ever since he was a youngster, Judge Cameron saw a career in law as a way to help others. His dream was to attend Suffolk University Law School.

Judge Cameron's pursuit of his dream was delayed by a tour of military service in World War II. He served for four years on active duty with the U.S. Navy, in both the European and Pacific Theatres, as a crew member on a PT boat. He was discharged in 1945.

After his return to Boston, he married Barbara E. Graham, who was working as a secretary in the firm of Cameron & White — the law practice Judge Cameron was then sharing with former Boston Mayor Kevin H. White. Barbara entered Suffolk Law School 19 years after graduating from Emmanuel College, received her JD in 1967, and began an association with her husband's law practice that lasted for many years. An active member of the advisory committee of the Suffolk Law School alumni association, she shared her husband's commitment to supporting Suffolk up until the time of her death in 1993.

While attending Suffolk Law School, Larry Cameron served as an officer with the Boston Police Department. He received his JD from Suffolk in 1951, left the police force in 1955 to become an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County, and eventually rose to the position of chief prosecutor. In 1971, Judge Cameron was one of the few prosecutors in the nation invited to join the American College of Trial Lawyers. He was appointed presiding justice at South Boston District Court in 1974, serving until 1989.

Judge Cameron has maintained an active association with Suffolk for four decades. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Jurisprudence from Suffolk in 1967, and next year will celebrate his 30th year of service to the University as a Trustee. Judge Cameron is now providing significant leadership in Suffolk's most ambitious undertaking: the building of a new home for the Law School. His volunteer commitment has also included a generous contribution in support of that project.

"Suffolk has prospered because of the leadership and dedication of many over the years," Judge Cameron said. "An outstanding institution, however, can never afford to stand still. It must keep improving. It's now time to step forward to create the best possible school to help those students who are coming along."

Judge Cameron's gift, which he is making in his and his late wife's name, is in the form of real estate. He contributed a condominium on Boston's waterfront to Suffolk. The unit was sold and the University allocated the proceeds to the Law School building project.

"By using this type of property, I was able to make the kind of gift I felt the Law School deserved," he said. "It also made economic sense. I avoided the tax on property that was highly appreciated and gained a sizable charitable deduction as well. The tax savings actually reduced the out-of-pocket cost of my gift."

Judge Cameron's gift is his way of acknowledging the positive influence Suffolk has had on his life, from his early years growing up in Dorchester, until the present day.

"I'll always be grateful for the opportunities Suffolk gave me through my legal education," he said. "I want to be sure it has the facilities and resources necessary to prepare men and women for the practice of law in the 21st century."