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### Suffolk Law, Winter/Spring 2007

Suffolk University Law School

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# SUFFOLK LAW

Suffolk University Law School Alumni Magazine • Winter/Spring 2007



HISTORY MADE:  
*Suffolk Law Receives  
\$5 Million Gift*

## INSIDE

Joan Vennoch, JD '84  
on Her Evening Division  
Legal Education



# CALENDAR 2007

## Upcoming events

### ADVANCED LEGAL STUDIES

All CLE courses are held at Sargent Hall unless otherwise noted. The following schedule is tentative. Contact ALS Director Carole Wagon for more information at 617.573.8627, [als@suffolk.edu](mailto:als@suffolk.edu) or visit [www.law.suffolk.edu/als](http://www.law.suffolk.edu/als).

### ALUMNI EVENTS

For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 617.305.1999 or visit [www.law.suffolk.edu](http://www.law.suffolk.edu).

### MARCH

**Red Sox Spring Training**  
*Red Sox vs. Florida Marlins*  
Sunday, March 25  
11:30 am lunch, 1:05 pm game  
Ft. Myers, FL

**Centennial Conference on The Future of Journalism**  
Monday, March 26 and Tuesday, March 27  
Time TBA  
C. Walsh Theatre  
55 Temple Street, Boston, MA

**Fourth Annual AILA New England Immigration Law Conference**  
Friday, March 30, 9 am – 5 pm  
Sargent Hall

**NY Chapter Reception and Jazz Concert at Lincoln Center**  
Friday, March 30  
6:30 pm reception, Stone Rose Restaurant  
Time Warner Center, 10 Columbus Circle, 4th fl, New York, NY  
8 pm concert, Time Warner Center

### APRIL

**Alumni 1st Thursday Informal Networking**  
Thursday, April 5, 6 pm  
Vintage Lounge  
72 Broad Street, Boston, MA

**Visiting Scholars Series**  
Author James Bamford, BA '72, JD '75  
Monday, April 9 through Friday, April 13  
Time and location TBA

**Chocolate Tasting**  
Wednesday, April 18, 6 pm  
Langham Hotel  
250 Franklin Street, Boston, MA

**What Is Your Role as an Advocate for a Client Committed to DYS?**  
Thursday, April 19, 4:30 pm – 7:30 pm (tentative)  
Sargent Hall

**Current and Future Trends in Patent Law**  
Friday, April 20, 9 am – 4:45 pm  
Sargent Hall

### WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Please send your change of address, letters to the editor and class notes to:

Office of Alumni Relations  
Suffolk University Law School  
120 Tremont Street  
Boston, MA 02108  
617.305.1999  
fax: 617.573.8151  
email: [lawalumni@suffolk.edu](mailto:lawalumni@suffolk.edu)

**Delaware Valley Chapter Evening with the Philadelphia Pops**  
*Concert and Post-Concert Reception with Conductor Peter Nero*  
Friday, April 20, 8 pm  
Kimmel Center  
300 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, PA

**Implementing Human Rights in Massachusetts: Legislative Strategies and Responsibilities**  
Thursday, April 26, 9 am – 1 pm  
Sargent Hall

**Hidden Epidemic: Child Sex Trafficking**  
Friday, April 27, 9 am – 4:30 pm  
Sargent Hall

**Boston Chapter Community Service Day in conjunction with the 5th Annual Boston Shines Neighborhood Cleanup**  
Saturday, April 28  
8:30 am – 2 pm  
The Donahue Building  
41 Temple Street, Boston, MA

### MAY

**Practical Strategies for Avoiding Conflicts: Staying Out of Trouble with Clients and Adversaries**  
Tuesday, May 1, 4 pm – 6:30 pm  
Sargent Hall

**Reception and Discussion**  
*The Choice Between Patent Protection and Trade Secret Protection: A Legal and Business Decision*  
Hosted by Lowrie, Lando & Anastasi, LLP  
Wednesday, May 2, 6:00 pm  
One Main Street, Cambridge, MA

**The CSI Effect: Litigation Strategies and Courtroom Dynamics**  
Thursday, May 10, 4 pm – 7:30 pm  
Sargent Hall

**Fundamentals of Elder Law**  
Thursdays, May 17, 24, and 31, 4 pm – 7:30 pm  
Sargent Hall

**Alumni 1st Thursday Informal Networking**  
Thursday, May 3, 6 pm  
Vintage Lounge  
72 Broad Street, Boston, MA

**Reception and Book Signing**  
*The Boston Massacre by Professor Robert Allison*  
Wednesday, May 16, 6 pm – 8 pm  
The Old State House  
206 Washington Street, Boston, MA

**Advanced Evidence Skills**  
Wednesday, May 30, 12 pm – 5 pm  
Sargent Hall

### JUNE

**Advanced Evidence Skills**  
Thursday, June 1 and Friday, June 2, 9 am – 5 pm  
Sargent Hall

**Alumni Reunion Weekend**  
Friday, June 1 through Sunday, June 3  
Boston, MA  
For more information, go to [www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/reunion](http://www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/reunion)

**Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting**  
Saturday, June 2, 8 am – 9 am  
Sargent Hall

### JULY

**4th Annual Sunset Schooner Sailing**  
Saturday, July 14, 6 pm – 8 pm  
Salem, MA

### AUGUST

**4th Annual Alumni Afternoon at Tanglewood**  
Sunday, August 12  
2:30 pm concert, 4 pm reception  
297 West Street, Lenox, MA

# SUFFOLK LAW

Suffolk University Law School Alumni Magazine • Winter/Spring 2007

## SUFFOLK LAW

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## FEATURES

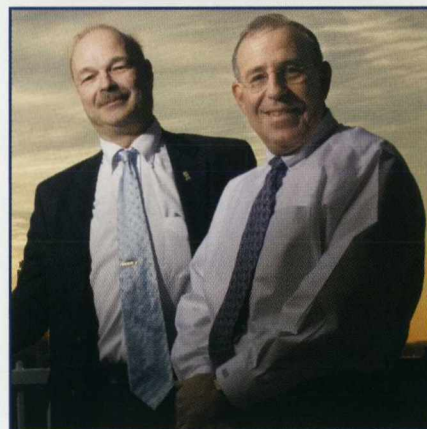
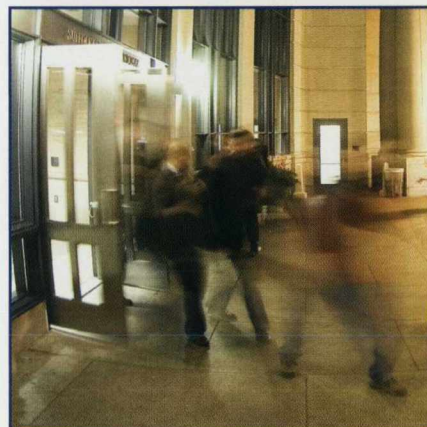
- 20 COVER STORY: A GIFT IN MORE THAN NAME** A \$5 million endowment from Jerry and Phyllis Rappaport and the Jerome Lyle Rappaport Charitable Foundation—the largest gift in Suffolk University Law School history—establishes the University's first-ever endowed chair and solidifies the Law School's commitment to public service.

- 12 INTELLECTUAL DESIGN** Intellectual property law is one of the hottest areas of law practice in the Boston area—and as a recent survey found, Suffolk Law, more than any other area law school, is training preeminent practitioners.

- 16 REMEMBERING THE EVENING DIVISION** Pulitzer Prize-winning *Boston Globe* columnist Joan Vennoch, JD '84 once considered a career in law. She recalls the unique rewards of pursuing a Juris Doctor degree in the Suffolk Law Evening Division—and recounts the ways in which her law education has enhanced her journalism career.

## DEPARTMENTS

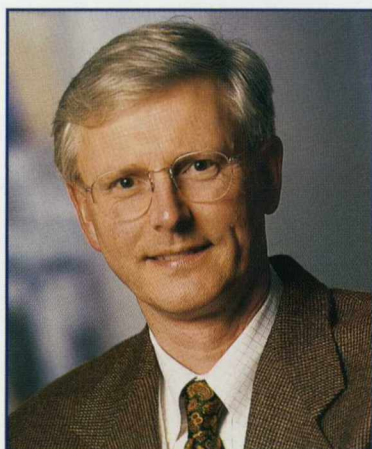
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This issue of *Suffolk Law* gives us an opportunity to reflect on the exciting events that have taken place at the Law School as we celebrate our Centennial year, as well as the great prospects on the horizon. The highlight for me personally was the announcement of the Rappaport Foundation's history-making gift that is featured in our cover story.

**Features** In 1999, Jerry and Phyllis Rappaport began a long-term partnership with Suffolk Law School by establishing the Rappaport Fellows Program in Law and Public Policy. This fall, they solidified their commitment with a \$5 million gift, the largest in Law School history. In addition to endowing the Fellows Program, their gift will create the Rappaport Center for Law and Public Service, and the Rappaport Chair in Law and Public Policy, the first endowed chair in the University's history. Our cover story explains the significance of these initiatives and presents, in their own words, the Rappaports' relationship with Suffolk Law and their hopes for the future.

Also in this issue, we have the pleasure of hearing from Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Joan Vennoch, JD '84. You are no doubt familiar with Vennoch's work as a reporter and columnist for the *Boston Globe*, but some of you may be surprised to learn that she moonlighted as an evening student at Suffolk for four years. In "Remembering the Evening Division," Vennoch reflects on her time as a student and credits the experience with honing important skills for her work as a reporter and columnist.

Last fall, Professor Michael Rustad was conducting research on the career paths of Suffolk Law graduates when he made an intriguing discovery: Suffolk Law graduates account for the majority of the city's Intellectual Property lawyers. In "Intellectual Design," writer Sharron Kahn Luttrell takes a closer look at the survey results and the evolution of the IP Concentration.

**Centennial Guests** Over the last year, we have welcomed a number of notable visitors to our campus. Last May, Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani addressed the Suffolk Law School Class of 2006 at Commencement. In September, FBI Director Robert Mueller III discussed the state of our nation post-September 11 in a talk entitled "The State of Our Security at Home." Later that same month, Former President George H. W. Bush was the keynote speaker at the University Academic Convocation, the official kickoff to the University's Centennial Celebration. And in January, US Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg spoke about women in the law at our Centennial Conference, "Globalization and the US Law School: Comparative and Cultural Perspectives, 1906-2006."

**Faculty** Our great loss this past fall was the passing of Professor Catherine Judge, JD '57, LLM '60. She recently celebrated fifty years at Suffolk, a career filled with "firsts." She was the only woman in her law school class, and graduated first in the evening division. She was the Law School's first female faculty member, and the first woman to become a tenured, full professor. When I speak to alumni who were her students, they often recalled being intimidated by Professor Judge at first. In the classroom, she embodied "tough love" before that phrase became popular! But, over time the students realized how deeply she cared about them and how committed she was to their success. We miss her greatly.

Professor Karen Blum, JD '74 was one of Professor Judge's students and, later, a faculty colleague. In this issue's "Faculty Spotlight," we detail her work educating federal judges about federal litigation and civil rights actions. The combination of her lively presentations and her unmatched expertise on those issues has resulted in frequent invitations to speak all over the country.

**Alumni and Friends** He was an accomplished law student who went on to become a professor, a dean, and finally president of his law alma mater. In November, more than three hundred members of the Law School community paid tribute to President David J. Sargent, JD '54, LLD '78 at the annual Suffolk Law Awards Dinner. President Sargent was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award—one of only three recipients of this award in Law School history. We recount the night through a photo montage in the "Alumni News" section of the magazine.

Finally, I would like to extend the warmest of welcomes to Fred Aman, who will become the next dean of Suffolk University Law School as of July 1. Professor Aman brings a remarkable breadth of scholarly and professional experience to the school, and I have no doubt that he will do an admirable job ushering Suffolk Law into its next century of achievement.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Robert H. Smith". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized 'R' and 'S'.

Robert H. Smith  
Dean and Professor of Law



## Alfred C. Aman Jr. Named Next Law School Dean

Internationally known scholar hails from Indiana University

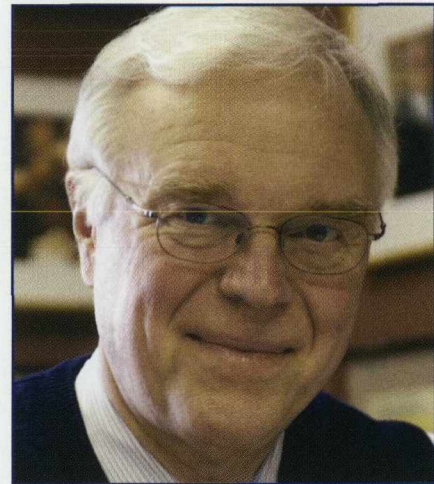
**Alfred C. Aman Jr.**, internationally known scholar, director of the Indiana University Institute for Advanced Study, and former law school dean at Indiana University in Bloomington, will become the next dean of Suffolk University Law School effective July 1, 2007.

Aman's appointment was announced in January by Suffolk University President David J. Sargent.

"Alfred Aman brings to Suffolk University Law School a breadth of knowledge and experience and a deep commitment to the values and principles upon which the Law School was founded," said President Sargent. "He endorses the Law School's history of providing access to excellence and is strongly dedicated to continuing the advancement of the day and evening divisions. His appointment is particularly significant in that it takes place during our centennial year."

"I feel honored to be joining Suffolk University, with its distinguished faculty, ambitious students, and superb resources," said Aman. "From my visits to Suffolk, I have a strong sense of this community's energy and commitment to preparing lawyers for the opportunities and demands of the twenty-first century and for the challenges of advancing the great work of this law school's first one hundred years. I am thrilled to be joining the school at this point in its history."

Aman will succeed current Law School Dean Robert H. Smith. During Dean Smith's eight years of service, the Law School has enhanced clinical and practice skills courses, initiated graduate and international programs, and increased support for faculty scholarship. Following a sabbatical, Smith will return to teaching, focusing on constitutional law and mediation.



Aman is currently the Roscoe C. O'Byrne Professor of Law at Indiana University in Bloomington, where he served as law school dean from 1991 to 2002. He was a member of the Cornell Law School faculty from 1977 to 1991 and held a Distinguished Fulbright Chair in Trento, Italy, and visiting professorships in England, France, and Italy.

## Supreme Court Justice Ginsburg Speaks at Suffolk



**Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg** discussed women in the law and her wish that she weren't "all alone on the court" during an address at Suffolk University Law School's Centennial Conference, "Globalization and the US Law School: Comparative and Cultural Perspectives, 1906-2006" in January.

Ginsburg discussed several issues, including the 2000 election recount case that put George W. Bush in the White House. She also said that, although they often differed, she missed former Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who retired last year.

The conference, which addressed issues of international legal education, celebrated Suffolk Law School's nine-year partnership with the University of Lund in Sweden. The

Summer Law Program in Sweden offers American students an opportunity to study law with international faculty and allows international students to learn about the American legal system.

Ginsburg brought a unique perspective to the discussion: early in her career, she had learned Swedish so that she could observe Swedish courts for a comparative law project sponsored by Columbia Law School.

The Honorable Margaret H. Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, also spoke at the conference. As a native of South Africa who received her undergraduate degree there and her master's and law degrees in the US, she offered a firsthand look at the implications of globalization.



## Remembering Professor Catherine T. Judge: A Pillar of the Law School



**Professor Catherine Judge, JD '57, LLM '60**—whose association with Suffolk University spanned more than half a century—was remembered as a trailblazer at a November 14 memorial service held at Suffolk Law.

"It didn't faze her a bit when she was the only woman in her law school class in 1957," Suffolk University President David J. Sargent recalled to the audience of students, colleagues, friends, and family who packed Sargent Hall. "It didn't daunt her that she was playing a pioneering role."

Judge, who graduated first in her class, went on to become Suffolk Law School's first full-time female professor in 1966, and four years later she became the first woman to be awarded tenure in that capacity. Yet for all her groundbreaking achievements, Judge, who passed away on September 14 at the age of 78, was remembered for her dedication to her students and to Suffolk Law School.

"What I'll remember about Catherine was how she absolutely committed her whole life to embody the values and ideals of Suffolk Law School, providing opportunity and access to our students," recalled Law School Dean Robert Smith.

"What truly defined Catherine was her passion for Suffolk," echoed Kathleen Tucker, one of Judge's three nieces. "Suffolk was, in a deeper sense, her family. She lived for every new semester, every new group of students."

When Judge received the Judge Moynihan Award for Outstanding Law School Professor, selected by student vote, it was all the more impressive given her reputation as a demanding taskmaster. She considered her rigorous grading standards a point of pride.

Yet, as several of the speakers recalled, she always balanced rigorous academic demands with the offer of her time and encouragement.

"She embodied the phrase tough love before that phrase was popular," said Dean Smith.

In 2005 Professor Judge received the Heritage Medallion "for long and distinguished service to Suffolk University." And last March the Catherine T. Judge Scholarship was established to assist third-year day and fourth-year evening division law school students.

Summing up the legacy of Professor Judge, President Sargent concluded, "Perhaps the greatest loss is for students of generations to come who will not know what they have missed."

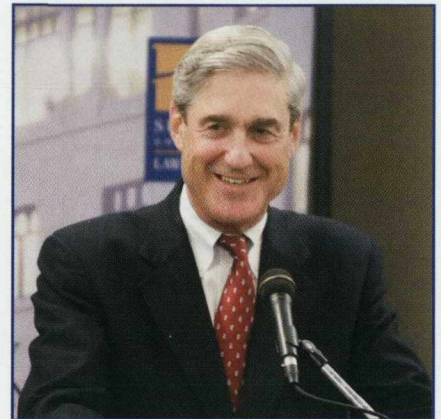
## FBI Director Addressess at Suffolk Law

**Robert S. Mueller III, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation**, told a Suffolk Law School audience that the United States is safer than it was after the September 11 attacks but that it is imperative for the nation to keep its guard up to prevent additional terrorism.

In a talk entitled "The State of Our Security at Home" given on September 8—just three days before the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks—Mueller said that while the FBI and other US intelligence agencies are

committed to stopping al-Qaeda, he warned that less-organized groups may in the end "prove to be just as dangerous."

Mueller, a former US Attorney in Boston, spoke at the twentieth anniversary of the Thomas J. Drinan Memorial Fellowship. The fellowship, established in honor of the late Thomas J. Drinan, JD '76, is awarded annually to a student who demonstrates and embodies the true spirit of Drinan's professional legacy—a commitment to the highest standards of advocacy within the criminal justice system.





## Alumni and Friends Gather for Commencement Eve Celebration

### Nearly three hundred alumni, friends, and family were on hand

May 20, 2006, at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel as Suffolk University held its Twenty-Fourth Annual Commencement Eve Dinner.

The event, which celebrates Suffolk's graduating students, honorary degree recipients, and generous benefactors—Summa and Frost Society members—was a black-tie affair featuring fine dining and the music of the Ramifications, Suffolk's student a cappella group.

University Provost and Academic Vice President Patricia Maguire Meservy highlighted some of the accomplishments of

the Class of 2006, and Assistant Vice President for Advancement Matthew Eynon thanked the guests for their philanthropy as well as their vision in creating a partnership that has guided Suffolk's transformation into the urban jewel that it is today.

In addition, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54, LLD '00 described several of Suffolk's achievements during the 2005–2006 academic year, which included the creation of the Mildred F. Sawyer Library in the Rosalie Stahl Center at 73 Tremont Street.



## Outstanding Visiting Scholars Come to Suffolk Law

### This year, Suffolk University Law School welcomed four outstanding scholars as part of its annual visiting professors program.

**Professor Akhil Reed Amar**, the Southmayd Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University, joined Suffolk Law as a distinguished visiting professor of law during the fall 2006 semester. Amar is one of the nation's leading constitutional law theorists and has authored numerous books and more than eighty scholarly articles published in leading law reviews. In 1996 Amar was a Donahue Lecturer at Suffolk University Law School and later published an article in the *Suffolk University Law Review*. In 1997 the Suffolk University Board of Trustees awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Yale College and a graduate of Yale Law School, where he was an editor of the *Yale Law Journal*.

**Professor Martha Chamallas**, the holder of the Robert J. Lynn Chair in Law at the

Moritz College of Law at Ohio State University in Columbus, joined Suffolk University Law School as a distinguished visiting professor of law in the spring 2007 semester. Chamallas is a nationally known scholar who has written books and articles and lectured in the areas of torts, employment discrimination, and feminist legal theory. She is a member of the American Law Institute and has served on task forces on gender and race bias for the states of Iowa and Pennsylvania. Chamallas earned her JD from Louisiana State University, where she graduated first in her class.

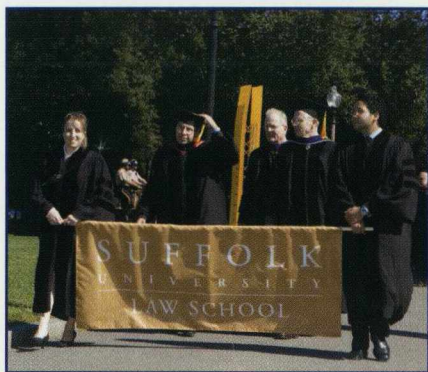
**Professor John M. Copacino**, codirector of the Georgetown University Law Center's Criminal Justice Clinic and the E. Barrett Prettyman Graduate Program in Criminal Trial Practice, joined Suffolk as visiting professor of law for the fall 2006 and spring 2007 semesters. A professor at the Law Center since 1987, Copacino is a nationally known clinical teacher who has served as lead counsel in hundreds of jury and jury-waived

trials and has written in the criminal, juvenile, and clinical areas. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School and Duke University and received an LLM as a Prettyman Fellow at the Georgetown University Law Center.

**Professor Wayne K. Lewis**, a member of the DePaul University College of Law faculty, joined Suffolk Law as a visiting professor of law during the fall 2006 semester. Lewis began his legal career as an attorney in the Bureau of Consumer Protection of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in Washington, DC. In 1978 he was appointed assistant regional director of the FTC's Chicago Regional Office. In 1980 he began his teaching career at Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis and joined the DePaul faculty in 1982, where he has received multiple awards for excellence in teaching. Lewis is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University with a JD from Cornell Law School.



## Academic Convocation Kicks Off Centennial Celebration



**On September 21**—one hundred years after Gleason Archer gathered six students in the parlor of his Roxbury apartment and began Archer's Evening Law School—more than two thousand faculty, staff, students, and friends gathered on the Boston Common Parade Ground for the University Academic Convocation, the official kickoff to the University's Centennial Celebration.

Awaiting the 9:30 a.m. start of the convocation, more than 450 university and college administrators, trustees, student representatives, key alumni, and visiting

dignitaries milled about in their caps and gowns in a sea of blue and gold. Suffolk University President David J. Sargent then led the procession across Tremont Street and through Boston Common into a giant tent erected for the occasion. Spectators gathered under the awning to witness alumni, faculty, and friends praise Suffolk's achievements.

Former President George H. W. Bush, who was the keynote speaker, urged Suffolk students to become active members of their communities and to advance the University's mission of public service.

Other highlights included a visit from Jonathan Archer and Asher Keshet, Archer's grandsons, who heard their grandfather hailed as a visionary; a book reading by actress, author, and playwright Anna Deavere Smith; an afternoon open house and reception at the Law School; and an evening concert in Pemberton Square featuring a performance from the *Temptations Review* featuring Dennis Edwards.

## Centennial Calendar

**Wednesday, March 21**

Law School Scholarship Dinner

**Thursday, March 22 – Friday, March 23**

All University Academic Conference

**Thursday, April 5**

Distinguished Visiting Professor Martha Chamallas of the Moritz College of Law at Ohio State University

**Thursday, April 19**

Donahue Lecture Series: Carl Tobias, Williams Professor of Law, University of Richmond School of Law

**Thursday, April 26 – Friday, April 27**

Human Rights Conference

**Friday, June 1 – Sunday, June 3**

Reunion Weekend

**Friday, June 8 – Saturday, June 9**

Institute for Law Teaching

**Wednesday, June 20 – Friday, June 22**

Federal Judicial Conference

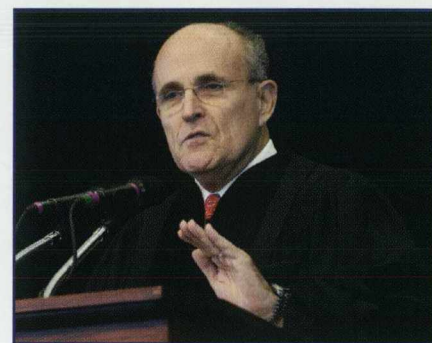
## Former New York Mayor Addresses 2006 Graduates

**Former two-term New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani** urged the Suffolk Law School Class of 2006 to live a principled life during his commencement speech on May 21 at the Bank of America Pavilion on Boston's waterfront.

"You have to know what you stand for. You have to have a set of principles," Giuliani told the audience during the morning ceremonies. "If you don't know what you stand for, you cannot lead other people." Giuliani said he had learned how to lead by copying such notable leaders as President Ronald Reagan and football coach Vince Lombardi.

Giuliani, who filed a statement of candidacy for the 2008 presidential campaign in February, also spoke of how he leaned on the advice of Lloyd McMahon, a judge for whom he clerked as a young lawyer, in the aftermath of the September 11 terrorist attacks. The judge had told him to be prepared for any and all potential circumstances at all times, and Giuliani said these words served him well during the fallout after the two towers of the World Trade Center were destroyed five years ago.

The Law School's graduating class was composed of 455 juris doctor degree recipients and 14 master of laws degree recipients representing 30 states and 17 foreign countries. In addition to Giuliani, the



Law School awarded honorary degrees to Helaine M. Barnett, President, Legal Services Corporation; the Honorable William Delahunt, US Representative, Tenth Congressional District of Massachusetts; and the Honorable Gustavo A. Gelpi, US Magistrate Judge, District of Puerto Rico.



## Law Program Expansion into Hungary a Success

### When Law Professor Stephen Hicks

formulated an idea to create a program in which international business lawyers could earn a master's degree in US law, he was hoping the concept would be embraced. After the first two-week session of the program, held last summer in Budapest, Hungary, it was clear that the idea had more than caught on.

"The program confirmed the validity of our premises," says Hicks, who said that the students attended an opening dinner hosted by former president of the Republic of Hungary Ferenc Mádl and met with US Ambassador to Hungary George H. Walker during closing ceremonies. "It was an unqualified success."

Hicks developed the concept in the summer of 2005 while he was coteaching a one-week course on US law and legal methods in Sweden. The master's degree, which takes three summer sessions to complete, is intended for students who are already practicing as international business lawyers

and whose initial legal training was not in the United States. Most of the classroom emphasis focuses on international business law from an American legal perspective.

The program began this past July with an inaugural class of thirty-one students taught by full-time Suffolk Law professors who traveled to Eötvös Loránd University, the host institution, and lived in Budapest during the program session. Students hailed from Thailand, the Dominican Republic, Germany, Albania, Lithuania, Argentina, the Czech Republic, Russia, the Philippines, New Zealand, Iran, South Africa, Italy, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Qatar, and Hungary.

"We often use a US perspective of the law, but if you have students from other countries it gives the law much more of a global perspective," says Bridgett Halay, administrative director of graduate and international programs at the Law School.



Next summer's program already is in the works, and a second class will likely be added to the mix. Five Suffolk Law professors have signed on to teach the courses.

With the success of this program, the school is exploring other locations for new and different programs. "We realize we're operating in a globalized world, and this is an obvious way for Suffolk Law to achieve worldwide name recognition," Halay says.

## Live Auction Raises Money for Public Interest Law Students

### In February 2007, the Suffolk Public Interest Law Group (SPILG)

held its twelfth annual live auction, raising more than \$38,000 to support students working in legal services programs and public defender, prosecutor, and government offices in New England and beyond.

A spirited live auction at Sargent Hall capped off the three-day event, coordinated by students Delia L'Heureux, JD '08, Alyssa Scaparotti, JD '08, Maryrose Anthes-Washburn, JD '08, and Ellyn Fishkin, JD '07. Students, faculty, and staff vied for items donated by Boston's legal and business communities as well as Suffolk Law professors and administrators.

Volunteer auctioneers Dean Robert H. Smith and Professors Michael Avery, Linda Sandstrom Simard, and David Yamada entertained the crowd and drove up demand for items such as a five-day vacation to Northern California, Red Sox tickets behind home plate, and a day of sailing with Professor Barry Brown on Martha's Vineyard.

Proceeds from the event provided stipends for fifty-five Suffolk Law students who participated in summer internships in government and public service and who otherwise would have been unpaid. In the past, students have interned for organizations such as Greater Boston Legal Services; the Santa Clara County



Dean Smith and students at the 2006 SPILG auction

District Attorney's Office in California; the National Council on Disability in Washington, DC; and Volunteer Legal Services in Hawaii.



## Rappaport Fellows Named



Law School Associate Dean John Deliso chats with Rappaport Fellow Jeanney Lee at the 2006 Rappaport Dinner.

**Michael Koehler, JD '07; Jeanney Lee, JD '07; and Lisa Sullivan, JD '08** were named 2006 fellows in Suffolk University Law School's Rappaport Fellows Program in Law and Public Policy.

Koehler, a 1999 graduate of Middlebury College who double-majored in geography and environmental studies, worked for the director of energy policy in the city of Boston's Environment Department, where he helped develop and implement the city's climate action plan.

A 2004 cum laude graduate from Sewanee: The University of the South who majored in political science with a minor in Asian studies, Lee worked on policy in the area of sexual and domestic violence with Jane Doe, Inc., the Massachusetts coalition against sexual assault and domestic violence.

Sullivan, a 2002 graduate of Georgetown University who double-majored in English and government, worked at the office of the Boston Police Commissioner, where she helped create a homeland security strategic plan for the Boston Police Department.

"Jeanney, Lisa, and Mike were chosen as 2006 Rappaport summer fellows from nearly one hundred applicants attending six Boston area law schools and seeking twelve fellowship positions," says Suffolk Law Professor Joseph McEttrick, who serves as the program's faculty director. "All three fellows from Suffolk University Law School have impressive academic records, leadership ability, and an interest in public service. Each found a summer placement with an organization matching his or her skills and interests."

Each year, the Rappaport Fellows Program brings together a group of highly qualified law students from Boston-area law schools who demonstrate exceptional academic achievement, a deep interest in law and public policy, and a desire to learn more about issues affecting the Greater Boston region. The fellows participate in a program that includes paid summer internships, a summer seminar series, and mentoring opportunities designed to enhance their professional development and understanding of law and public policy issues in the local community.

The Rappaport Fellows Program in Law and Public Policy was established in 2001 at Suffolk University Law School with a grant from the Jerome Lyle Rappaport Charitable Foundation. The foundation serves as the primary philanthropic vehicle for the family of Jerome Rappaport, a prominent Boston lawyer, real estate developer, and civic leader. (For more on the recent Rappaport gift, see page 20.)

## University of Haifa Students Visit Suffolk



**For the first time this past fall,** three clinical law students from the University of Haifa in Israel visited Suffolk University Law School for a six-week program of study. Students Kiril Shefer, Noam Mastboim, and Sarit Yakuti took law classes and participated in three of the Suffolk Law clinical programs: the Housing and Consumer Protection Clinic, the Juvenile Justice Center, and the Disability Advocacy Clinic. They also gave several presentations at local law firms and, together with three Suffolk Law clinical

students, made a presentation at the law school comparing clinical education in Israel and the US. Combined Jewish Philanthropies arranged for the students' home hospitality during their stay. In the future, the Law School hopes to send students or faculty to Israel to participate in programs taking place at the University of Haifa.



## Coming Full Circle: A Reflection on Interning

by Judge David G. Sacks, JD '74

As the well-worn lines say, a long time ago (October 1969) in a place far, far away (Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC), an American University sophomore named David Sacks walked through the front door of then-just-elected US Representative Michael J. Harrington (Sixth District of Massachusetts), introduced himself, and subsequently became the third intern in the new congressional office.

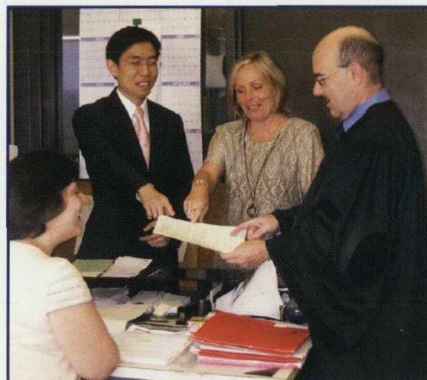
My experiences as an intern were career-shaping in many positive ways—though I certainly heard my good share of “how a bill becomes a law” speeches—and the enduring lesson I brought away from that experience was that those of us who had the opportunity to intern should one day give other students the chance to do the same.

So when I received a letter from Professor Karen Blum in her new capacity as chairperson of the Faculty Committee on Career Development and Clerkships about a new program offering judicial internships to first-year students, I was more than happy to invite a student from my alma mater to work with me at the Hampden (Massachusetts) Division of the Probate and Family Court.

Let me then share the story of my summer 2006 intern, Wook Seon Hong, JD '08, who worked with me at the court from mid-June through early August.

I learned from Wook that he was interested in the court in part to be exposed to family law but more significantly to work with a nonjury judge so that he could directly observe the judicial decision-making process.

Wook spent much of his time watching court proceedings, but he always had the opportunity afterwards to talk to me about the details of the cases he had just heard. When I was ready to go into the courtroom, Wook would often first alert the court officer and sessions clerk or assistant register so that the session could start without delay. He also helped by escorting litigants and their files to the Probation Office



and Registry of Probate. That task helped expedite the movement of the cases, saved court staff from being interrupted from their desk work for pickups, and often calmed emotional litigants as Wook walked them down the hallway. There were also trips made to the law library to assist the court in research.

During Wook's first week on the job, he traveled with me to Marlborough for a meeting of the Probate and Family Court Department's Steering Committee on Performance and Accountability. Wook is from South Korea and had only spoken limited English before he came to the United States for high school; his attendance at that committee meeting resulted in his assisting in a limited English proficiency project that assesses how to improve access to justice for litigants with linguistic issues.

The internship was also an opportunity for me to learn about South Korea. One local attorney, Lynn Williams, was returning to active duty in the US Army, and her duty station was in Seoul. I listened as Wook generously sat with her and gave her the lay of the land, ranging from a description of the Army base and surrounding areas to an explanation of how to negotiate the busy traffic.

I was impressed by Wook's answer to my obligatory “what do you want to do after law school?” question. He was interested in business, he explained, specifically mergers and acquisitions, but his motivation was to be able to treat employees more fairly during corporate takeovers. His is a commendable goal but in retrospect not a surprising one, given the generosity I witnessed in Wook on a daily basis.

Through his willingness to help out in any way possible and his great respect for all individuals—not to mention his friendly smile—Wook Seon Hong made many friends in Springfield.

*Judge Sacks became an associate justice of the Hampden Probate and Family Court in 1986. From 1990 to 2003 he served as its first justice, and since 2003 he has chaired the Probate and Family Court's Steering Committee on Performance and Accountability.*



## Ferrari Named Dean of Students

**Laura Ferrari, JD/MBA '96** has been appointed to the position of dean of students.

Ferrari joined the Law School's dean of students office in 2000 as assistant to the dean of students and was appointed to the then newly created position of assistant dean of students in 2001. Dean Ferrari continued in this position until July 2006, when Dean Robert H. Smith announced that she would be the acting dean of students. From 1997 to 2000, Dean Ferrari served as assistant director and later as associate director of the Ballotti Learning Center at Suffolk.

Dean Ferrari is a graduate of Babson College and received a JD/MBA with honors from Suffolk.



# Working the Circuit

Karen Blum, JD '74

by Andrew J. Baron

A tireless Suffolk faculty member for three decades, she has taken her teaching gifts on the road for the last fifteen years, instructing federal court judges about Section 1983.

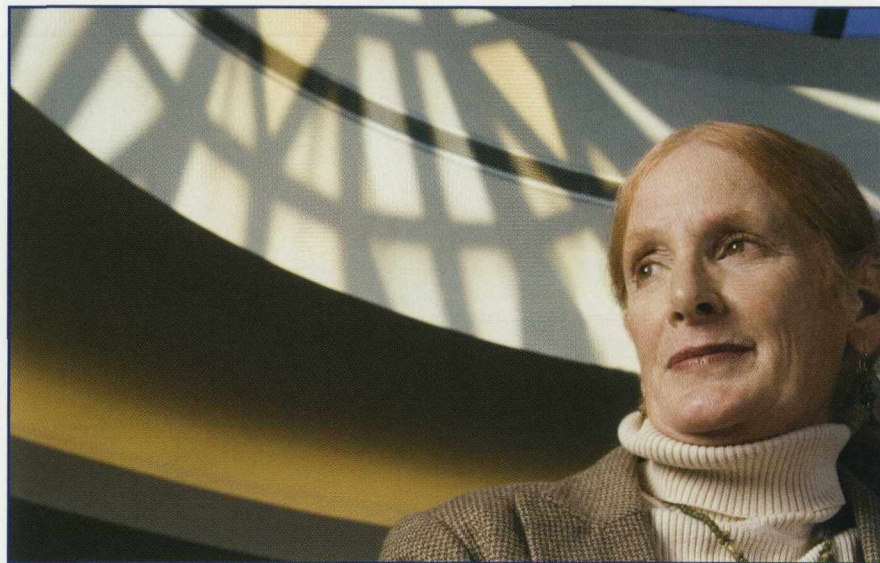
Suffolk Law Professor Karen Blum has never chosen the path of least resistance.

One time, shortly after arriving in Washington, DC, to make a presentation to new federal judges at the Federal Judicial Center, she fell and broke her arm. But despite being in considerable pain, she slept in her clothes and proceeded to make her four-hour presentation the next morning.

"Her dedication is pretty hard to beat," says John Cooke, deputy director of the center. "Karen is a superb instructor. She is widely admired by federal judges and has taught practically all the district court judges in the country."

Indeed, since joining Suffolk Law's teaching ranks upon graduating, Blum has dedicated herself to her students and to teaching federal court judges about Section 1983 litigation, specifically in the areas of police misconduct and qualified immunity. She is regarded as one of the foremost national experts in that field.

Blum has maintained a fast-paced schedule since 1989, when she began instructing federal court judges. It's not uncommon for her to teach up to eighteen programs a year, usually eight tailored to federal circuit judges for the Federal Judicial Center and the balance for programs run by groups such as the Practising Law Institute in New York. Blum also regularly consults with attorneys on cases involving everything from high-speed police pursuits to the use of stun guns, from First Amendment issues to excessive force issues. With the assistance of three of her students, she recently filed an amicus brief on behalf of the plaintiff in a police misconduct/qualified immunity case that was argued in the Supreme Court of the United States on February 26 of this year.



Over the past four-and-a-half decades, the interpretation of Section 1983—the federal statute that provides the vehicle for bringing most civil rights suits—has remained a contested topic, but Blum has risen to the challenge of providing members of the federal judiciary with informed guidance on the application of the law. According to Blum, there were two watershed years for Section 1983. In 1961, individuals were allowed to sue individual police officers for abuses of their authority under color of state law, and in 1978, the statute was expanded to include lawsuits against local governments.

The daughter of working-class parents, Blum grew up in a New Haven, Connecticut, neighborhood full of boys. Once, when they tried to keep her out of a boys-only clubhouse, Blum put her fist through the clubhouse's glass window, leaving a scar that remains on her hand to this day. "They let me join after that," she recalls.

She attended Wells College, an all-women's college in upstate New York. "I was a product of the '60s," says Blum, who graduated in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy.

And in an approximate repeat of her childhood, she arrived at Suffolk Law in 1970 as part of just a handful of women in her class—a fact that obviously did not keep her from succeeding.

Today, Blum teaches courses in civil procedure, federal courts, civil rights, and police misconduct litigation. She holds her Suffolk experience in high regard. "I've always felt very much like a part of the Suffolk family," she says. "I've seen the school grow by leaps and bounds, and I've seen the faculty grow to four times larger than it was when I began teaching. The school's credentials just keep getting better and better."

Blum points to late Suffolk Law professor Catherine Judge as a mentor. "She was the woman who inspired me and became a role model to me," says Blum. "I admired her spirit and spunk as well as her dedication to her students."

Away from the daily legal whirlwind, Blum spends time with her husband, Boston attorney Jeffrey Blum, and enjoys having regular weekly dinners with her eighty-nine-year-old mother. She is also proud of her two sons: Harrison, twenty-six, who teaches dance and movement at Beacon Hill Nursery School; and Morgan, twenty-two, a recent graduate of Wesleyan University who works for a property management company.

Blum also loves to dance. "I'm usually the first one on the floor at any student banquet," she says, "and the last one off!" ♦



# Going Global

Brett Freedman, JD '07

by Diane S. Nahabedian

He has taken the famous environmental mantra—"think globally, act locally"—and applied it to his Suffolk Law education.

If the key to twenty-first century achievement is a dual commitment to global issues and public service, then third-year law student Brett Freedman is already well on his way to an illustrious career.

Poised for a career in international law, Freedman is attending Suffolk Law because of its "eminent program in international law and exceptional and diverse faculty and student body.

"Suffolk provides students with the practical tools necessary to hit the ground running after graduation," Freedman says. "The great thing about Suffolk Law is that, while obtaining the theoretical foundation in the law, I am also having the opportunity to gain a practical skill set, which will be useful immediately." In particular, he points to his current participation in a yearlong prosecutor's clinic for third-year law students in the Essex County District Attorney's office, where he works alongside prosecutors and argues cases on behalf of the Commonwealth in Salem District Court.

Before attending Suffolk, Freedman received his undergraduate degree from Boston University and, after working as a legislative assistant to a Massachusetts congressman, obtained a master's degree from the prestigious Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He was then selected for the highly competitive Presidential Management Fellows Program at the Department of Homeland Security. During that fellowship, Freedman served as a special assistant in the Bureau of Customs and Border Protection as well as a policy advisor to former department secretary Tom Ridge. That experience gave him the unique opportunity to participate in the groundbreaking operations of the newly conceived cabinet-level department in the wake of the largest federal reorganization since 1947.



"The whole experience of seeing how the Department of Homeland Security came together was a dramatic learning experience," Freedman says.

In fact, he deferred his acceptance to Suffolk Law—something not normally done—in order to extend his time in Washington. "The Law School Office of Admissions, Dean Gail Ellis in particular, was wonderful and let me gain valuable career experience," says Freedman. "For instance, I observed firsthand how twenty-two separate government agencies were merged into one and how some of these agencies were resistant to change. I had worked in Senator Joseph Lieberman's office in the summer of 2002, but working for a large government bureaucracy was vastly different from working on Capitol Hill."

During the past two summers, Freedman has combined his passion for public service with his future goals in international law. After completing his first year at Suffolk in 2005, he remained in Boston to work in US Attorney Michael Sullivan's office in the National Security Unit, where he assisted a wide range of terrorist prosecutions. Last summer he returned to Washington, having been selected to participate in the Department of Justice's Summer Law Intern Program in the Office of the Chief Counsel at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms,

and Explosives. Freedman reviewed Title III wiretap applications in criminal prosecutions and gained a comprehensive understanding of the federal regulations regarding explosive materials and firearms.

Professor Valerie Epps, who worked with Freedman as the faculty advisor to the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, describes him as a mature and ambitious student with vast experience in national security, international relations, and international law—and someone who knows what he wants when he graduates. "I mainly listen and let him work through weighing the pros and cons of various careers," Epps says.

Freedman's interest in globalization and public service extends to his student life. He is president of the International Law Society's Suffolk chapter, the second largest student group on campus, and he is also a student representative to the American Bar Association. His commitment to US public policy as it affects international issues mirrors the University's commitment to international law, and he says he is impressed with the breadth and depth of the international law program. To Freedman, this puts Suffolk Law "ahead of the curve" and the place to be in an increasingly globalized society. ♦



Intellectual Property Law Concentration  
Codirectors and Professors Michael L. Rustad  
(left) and Andrew Beckerman-Rodau



by Sharron Kahn Luttrell

# INTELLECTUAL *Design*



WITH THE USHERING IN OF THE NEW ECONOMY, Boston law firms

have spent the last decade working to meet the region's increased demand for intellectual property work. And according to a recent survey, it is Suffolk Law—more than any other area law school—that is training the region's preeminent intellectual property law practitioners.

**IT WAS IN 1989** when Suffolk Law Professor Michael L. Rustad, then a new faculty member, first took notice of his students' business savvy. Scientists and engineers by day, these successful professionals would come to Rustad's evening commercial law class armed with sophisticated questions regarding intellectual property issues and licensing agreements for the transfer of intellectual property rights. Rustad recognized that these were not your typical law students; these were trained specialists preparing to guide their employers into a new economy.



By the late 1980s, Boston had emerged as a hub of the nation's growing high-tech economy, with software, biotechnology, and telecommunications companies taking root in and around the city. As a result, patent law began moving to the legal front lines as companies sought to protect their most valuable asset, intellectual property. Yet none of the area's law schools, Suffolk included, offered comprehensive training in intellectual property (IP) law. The region needed a law school that would cater to those students already immersed in the information economy—the same ones who were enrolled in Rustad's class, asking provocative questions.

In 1994, Suffolk Law School developed a course in computer law; classes in licensing and Internet law soon followed. By the next year, the faculty had approved an IP Law Concentration curriculum consisting of twenty-five courses. Seven years ago, Professor Andrew Beckerman-Rodau, an engineer as well as a registered patent attorney, was brought in as codirector of the IP concentration.

Today, just over a decade since it launched, Suffolk's Intellectual Property Law Concentration is one of the most comprehensive intellectual property programs in the country. A total of thirty IP classes are offered, with advanced courses available in patent law, copyright law, trademark law, and trade secret protection. All Suffolk Law students, regardless of whether they are enrolled in the concentration, can take any of these courses as well as related specialized classes in patent office practice, advanced copyright law, and Internet law.

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 .....

And the program's impact on the regional law community has been considerable. Suffolk Law School alumni now account for one in four lawyers working in Boston's intellectual property firms with ten or more attorneys, more than twice the number of Harvard Law School alumni and nearly three times the number of Boston University School of Law School, according to a survey by Rustad and Northeastern University sociology professor Thomas Koenig. The same survey places Suffolk second only to Harvard in the number of graduates employed as intellectual property attorneys at Boston's top eleven law firms. (For more on the survey, go to page 15.)

The success of the IP Law Concentration has also created an ancillary benefit for the University: it has strengthened Suffolk Law's reputation, both locally and nationally. Suffolk routinely taps local firms for IP adjunct faculty and law students, internship opportunities, and presenters for the school's Center for Advanced Legal Studies (ALS) courses. (The IP Law Concentration sponsors several ALS programs each year; past offerings have included courses on business and intellectual property topics related to nanotechnology, advanced

copyright issues, and trade secret protection.) In turn, area firms rely on Suffolk Law to educate their technology specialists and to expose their lawyers to emerging IP issues.

The IP Concentration has also attracted more professional law-related organizations to Suffolk. The New England chapter of the Copyright Society of the USA holds professional development programs at Suffolk Law and, in return, opens these courses to Suffolk students and faculty without charge. A panel of the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit has also heard a number of diverse cases at Suffolk, including biotech patent cases.

"I would make the argument that there's a strong association between our advancement in intellectual property and our increased prestige level," Rustad says. "Once you have success, it breeds other success. It's a little bit like having missionaries."



## Suffolk Graduates Take the Lead in IP Law

Suffolk Law Professor Michael L. Rustad and Northeastern University Sociology Professor Thomas Koenig were writing a history of evening law schools last spring when they decided to find out where Suffolk Law School graduates had practiced over the years. The two spent countless hours in the Social Law Library in Boston poring through seven decades of microfiche and hard-copy volumes of the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory. The result was a comprehensive record of employment among Suffolk University Law School alumni over the last seventy years.

"This gave us, in effect, a longitudinal study of Suffolk's progress," Rustad says.

And it was from these results that an exciting trend came to light: graduates of Suffolk Law have emerged as a dominating force in one of the city's fastest growing law specialties, intellectual property. —SLK

### INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LAW ATTORNEYS IN BOSTON BOUTIQUE LAW FIRMS, 2006

Law School Attended	Number of IP Attorneys	Percentage of IP Attorneys
Suffolk University	92	25%
Harvard University	43	12%
Boston University	32	9%
Boston College	25	7%
Northeastern University	12	3%
New England	2	1%
All Other Law Schools	164	44%
Total	370	100%

### IP LAWYERS IN BOSTON'S TEN LARGEST LAW FIRMS, 2006

Law School Attended	Number of IP Attorneys	Percentage of IP Attorneys
Harvard University	54	32%
Suffolk University	48	29%
Boston College	27	16%
Boston University	27	16%
New England	9	5%
Northeastern University	8	5%
Western New England	0	0%
Total	168	100%

Source: *Martindale Hubbell Law Directory for 2006*; *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly: 100 Largest Law Firms at a Glance*.

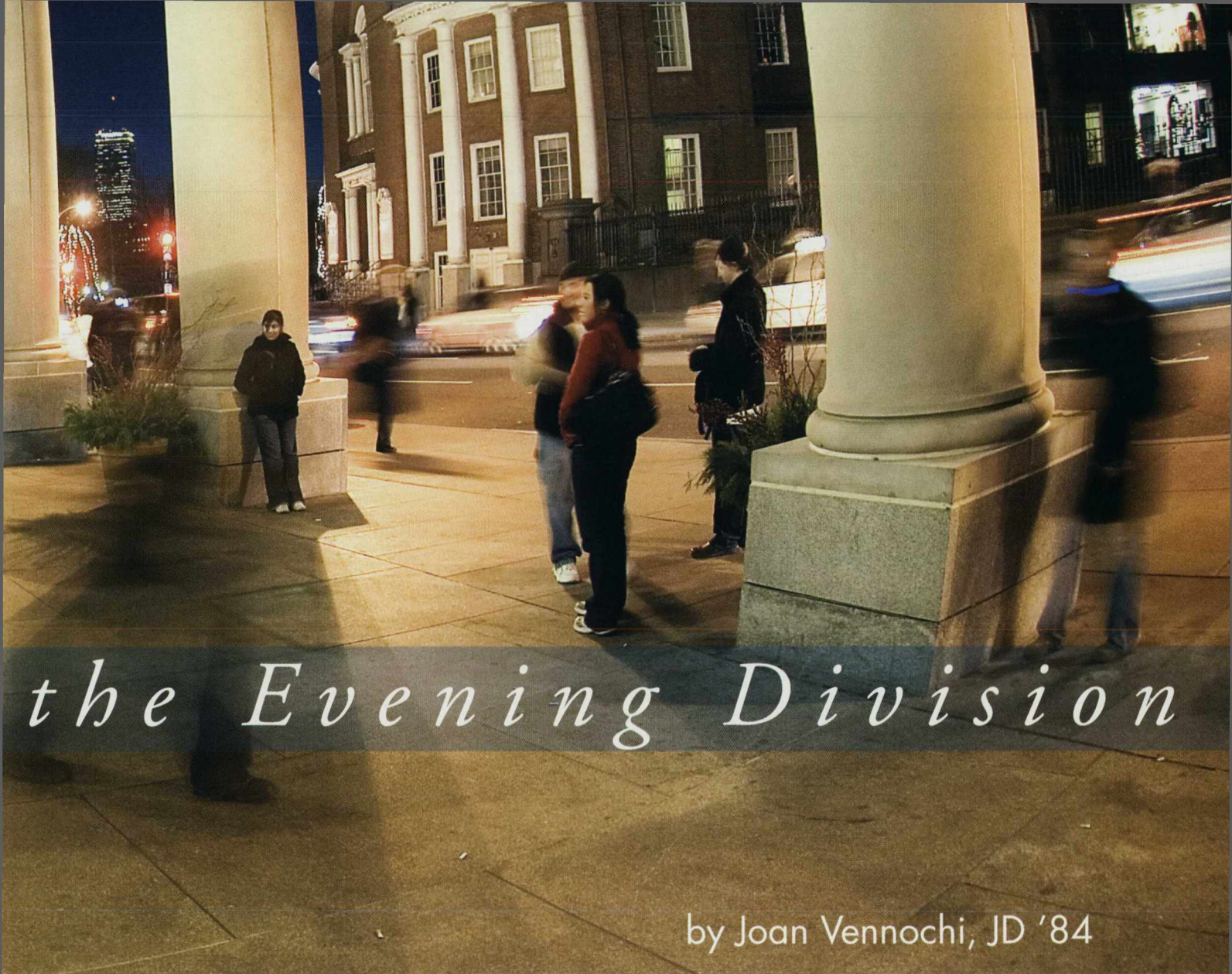




# REMEMBERING

**I remember the weight of the books and the dark, nighttime trek from work to school to home.** I remember the rush of anticipation, and how it sometimes turned into an overwhelming crush of mental fatigue and physical exhaustion. Mostly I remember the passion, determination, and brainpower of fellow students from all walks of life. There were teachers, police officers, even artists, all riveted on one goal: becoming a lawyer. They had jobs, children, responsibilities—all balanced against dreams. They were willing to achieve that dream the hard way, by going to law school at night. I also remember the energy, generosity, and intellect my classmates still managed to spare and share. They formed study groups, tackled course outlines, and helped each other through family and work crises.





# *the Evening Division*

by Joan Vennoch, JD '84

I was a fledgling journalist at the *Boston Globe* when I decided to give law school a try. A combination of curiosity and pragmatism influenced my decision. Who knew where my entry-level newspaper job would ultimately take me? I was also inspired by *Globe* colleagues who attended the Evening Division at Suffolk University Law School and spoke highly of the experience. So I took the LSAT and proceeded without caution.

To be honest, once I started covering a political beat for the *Globe*, I knew journalism would remain my first and only passion. I stuck with law school partly because I do not believe in quitting, but also because I came to understand that I was learning something important. It wasn't simply the subject of law, but a disciplined way of thinking, analyzing, and advocating.

*(continued)*





It wasn't easy, but it was worthwhile. A journalist is a professional observer. The basic job is to answer who, what, when, where, and why as quickly and artfully as possible—whether or not you have all the answers when deadline rolls around. The study of law is something very different.

Any lawyer understands the intrinsic difference much better than I could ever explain it. The contrast amazed me, challenged me, and at times terrified me. Especially during the first year, I would studiously read the assigned cases and then, in class, confront the sheer superficiality of my understanding. It would have been fine if everyone else's understanding were just as superficial. But in these night classes, filled with fellow nine-to-fivers from many different career paths, I recognized mental agility and eloquence far surpassing anything I brought to the table.

It was also the first time I ever really participated in what I consider collaborative learning. Journalists are often loners by nature. The boldest news reporter is probably more introverted in person than you imagine. For journalists, the underlying professional goal—to be the first to break a piece of news—discourages the sharing of information, sources, scoops, and bylines. I am certain the quest to make partner is as competitive as any journalist's drive for a page-one newspaper story. But in law school, at least, there is a willingness—not to mention a need—to work together to break down massive chunks of complex information.

As night students, our study groups met early on weekend mornings and whenever we could steal precious moments from work and family. My brain could not always wrap around a particular concept, but it was good at highlighting the important ones—the equivalent of identifying the main theme and salient points of a news story. I remember my study group as a tremendous source of support and knowledge. We traded outlines and talked each other through practice exams. We were invested in a collective understanding of the lessons taught by our professors during those long and grueling night classes.



No law student ever reminisces without recalling the ritualistic, nerve-wracking exams. I recently dragged down several boxes of class notes and study outlines from my attic. Leafing through them, I found copies of some of the tests I took more than twenty years ago. They are laced with tight, anxious scrawling, my first pass at answering test questions. They reminded me of the long, pressure-filled hours of study leading up to the test, as well as the immediate aftermath, when knots of students stood around discussing the test questions. I chose to avoid those post-exam therapy sessions, mostly out of fear of learning how wrong my answers might be. But no matter how hard I tried to forget the test just taken, I almost always woke up at 3 a.m., with a sudden flash of too-late inspiration.

I learned the importance of understanding as many different sides of an argument as possible.... This helps me as a journalist, and especially as an opinion columnist.

Of course, the anxiety-ridden law school experience provides a long-celebrated framework for popular books, movies, and television shows. For night students, the extra layers of real life turn the classic experience into an even bigger, more worrisome blur. Still, I am glad I saw it through to the end, from evening classes to the Massachusetts Bar Exam.

I never left journalism to practice law, a career choice my parents still bemoan and my children consider bizarre. Even so, I learned a lot. I learned how to attack something complicated, pull it apart, and, if not master it, at least manage the most important pieces.

I learned the importance of understanding as many different sides of an argument as possible; it is much easier to defend your own argument if you understand the foundations of competing arguments. Knowing this truth informs my work as a journalist, and especially as an opinion columnist. On a lighter note, I also learned that when you tell lawyers you are a lawyer, they start speaking fluent English rather than cautious legalese. This phenomenon helps immensely when working as a journalist.

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I learned the importance of understanding as many different sides of an argument as possible.... This helps me as a journalist, and especially as an opinion columnist.

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Mostly, I am proud to be part of a class of evening law school warriors who did not let the weight of life limit them or hold them back. The books were heavy, the nights were dark, and the brain was sometimes weary. But none of that is enough to stop smart, passionate, purposeful people from achieving a dream. That's the most important lesson I learned in law school. ♦







# A GIFT IN More



*As Suffolk Law celebrates a century of achievement, a groundbreaking \$5 million gift from Phyllis and Jerry Rappaport and the Jerome Lyle Rappaport Charitable Foundation establishes the first endowed chair in the University's history and ensures the Law School's commitment to public service far into the future.*

by Thomas Gearty

# THAN NAME

*For one hundred years,* Suffolk University and Suffolk Law School have built a reputation for graduating students who go on to serve the public as legislators, government officials, and other civic leaders. Last fall, at the start of the University's second century, Suffolk Law has received a landmark gift that promises to carry the Suffolk tradition of public service far into the future—and to ensure that the best legal minds will always have the opportunity at Suffolk to apply their talents to the important social and civic issues of the day.

The Jerome Lyle Rappaport Charitable Foundation and Phyllis and Jerry Rappaport have pledged a \$5 million gift to Suffolk Law to support the study of law and public policy and to foster legal careers in public service. The unprecedented financial commitment—the largest ever received by Suffolk

Law—will help establish the new Jerome Lyle Rappaport Center for Law and Public Service and will provide permanent funding for the highly regarded Rappaport Fellows Program in Law and Public Policy, which the law school has housed since 2000.

In addition, the gift funds the Jerome Lyle Rappaport Chair in Law and Public Policy, the first endowed chair in the University's history. By enabling the school to recruit or retain a high-profile scholar with a record of accomplishment in government and public policy, the new professorship will immediately boost Suffolk's academic stature in New England and throughout the nation.

At a ceremony held in the lobby of Sargent Hall on October 24, 2006, to announce the gift, University President David J. Sargent described the collaboration with the Rappaport

Foundation as a momentous start to Suffolk's second century.

"The true significance of this partnership will not be measured in dollars, but by the accomplishments of the bright and talented lawyers who will improve our civic life for generations to come. The ultimate beneficiaries of this gift are the people of Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," President Sargent says. "We are proud that Suffolk will be the home for this extraordinary concept, and we could not be more grateful to the Rappaport family for their generosity and vision."

Jerry Rappaport, who has played a leading role in Boston urban planning and politics for more than half a century as a lawyer, real estate developer, public official, and philanthropist, says his family thinks it is the right time—and Suffolk is the right place—for this gift.





“We believe Suffolk can be a leader amongst the city’s law schools,” he says, “both because of the depth of its graduates in public service and because the law school, located in the center of the metropolitan area between City Hall and the State House, is at the nexus of local and state government.”

### **The Rappaport Fellows Program in Law and Public Policy**

The gift represents not a new partnership between Suffolk and the Rappaport Foundation, but rather the culmination of a carefully executed strategy by both institutions that stretches back to 1999. That year, the foundation quietly asked a number of area law schools to create a proposal for a program that would encourage law students to pursue careers in public policy.

The Rappaport Foundation ultimately selected Suffolk’s proposal in the fall of 2000, and the result of the dialogue was the one-of-a-kind Rappaport Fellows Program in Law and Public Policy, in which twelve law students receive a stipend to support a ten-week summer placement where they can directly work with, observe, and learn from legal professionals engaged in various aspects of policy making.

The program, now entering its seventh year, is open to students from Suffolk and five other law schools in the Boston area. Apart from their placement in state or local government offices, the students meet weekly for seminars, dinners, lectures, and other activities. Each student is also matched with an individual mentor who is a lawyer, government official, or other civic leader.

The goal is not simply to provide financial aid—although the summer pay may underwrite a life-transforming experience—but also to broaden the



President David J. Sargent (left) and Jerry Rappaport sign the gift agreement at a luncheon in October.

students’ expectations for legal careers, as well as to connect them with a network of professionals working in the field and introduce them to other students with similar interests and aspirations.

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“The true significance of this partnership will not be measured in dollars, but by the accomplishments of the bright and talented lawyers who will improve our civic life for generations to come,” says President Sargent.

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At the end of their placements, the fellows are required to submit a paper that is either a summary or a product of their work. The result, according to Phyllis Rappaport, chairperson of the Rappaport Foundation, is a presentation from a young lawyer who is not just a student but a future leader. “We get the benefit every year of hearing from each fellow what they have accomplished in a very short time,” she says. “And we’re not hearing law students. We’re listening to young professionals who have been

working in very important legal capacities to draft a bill or to do the groundwork to ensure that a bill has the greatest possible impact.”

The fellows program mirrors a similar initiative the Rappaports created in 2000 at Harvard University, the Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston at the Kennedy School of Government. Although comparable in design, the Kennedy School program is not specifically targeted to lawyers—an essential distinction for the Rappaports.

“It comes about in large part because I am a lawyer,” Jerry Rappaport says. “Even while I was a law student, I held the position that lawyers have a responsibility for playing an important and significant part in the determination of public policy and how the country, the state, and local communities are governed.”

Another critical aspect of the program for the foundation’s leaders was engaging students from multiple schools, not just Suffolk. And the Rappaports have nothing but praise for Suffolk’s even-handed administration of the first six years of the program.



"We were pushing Suffolk to respond in a new way to a potential giver and philanthropic partner, and they certainly rose to the challenge," says Phyllis Rappaport. "We could see the energy and integrity with which they were committed to doing this work."

### **A Historic First, and a New Center**

The success of the Rappaport Fellows Program encouraged both sides to find a way to give the concept a permanent home at Suffolk. "We did a full-blown evaluation, which told us that the programs we tested were, in fact, adding value and accomplishing our goals," Phyllis Rappaport says. "Those evaluations gave us the confidence to move forward, and Suffolk became very creative in offering other ideas."

One of the most significant additions made possible through the gift is the Rappaport Chair in Law and Public Policy. The announcement of this first endowed chair in Suffolk history was followed days later by a pledge from the Sawyer Family Foundation to endow the University's second chair, a professorship in entrepreneurial studies at the Sawyer Business School. Across the University, the faculty is excited about the additional prestige these positions promise to bring to Suffolk.

Suffolk Law expects the Rappaport chair to attract a rising star in law and public service who is not only a master teacher in legal education but also an established academic who will champion the cause of public policy and public service from a base at Suffolk.

### **If there were any question that fellows from the Rappaport Fellows Program in Law and Public Policy are in a position to have an impact on current policy issues, Lisa Sullivan puts all doubts to rest.**

Sullivan, a current Suffolk Law student and a 2006 Rappaport Fellow, served her placement with the Boston Police Department, focusing on one of the most pressing issues for the country in the twenty-first century: homeland security. Her ten-week stint with the Bureau of Field Services put her in the thick of the BPD's ongoing preparations for terrorist attacks and other catastrophic events.

"When I got there this summer, they needed assistance developing a strategic plan," Sullivan says, describing the existing documentation as more of a record of requests to the city and various other agencies. "By the time I left, I had done a draft of what I thought their strategic plan should be."

When Sullivan was accepted to the Rappaport Fellows Program last year, she did not have a specific placement in mind. But through discussions with program director and Suffolk Law professor Joseph McEttrick, she selected the police department to capitalize on her previous experience in public service and to learn more about law enforcement. Sullivan is considering a future as a special agent for the FBI.

A native of Melrose, Massachusetts, Sullivan attended Georgetown University in Washington, DC, where she had a semester-long internship with Massachusetts Congressman Edward Markey. After graduation, she was hired as a staff assistant to the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States, otherwise known as the 9/11 Commission, a bipartisan panel chartered in 2002 to study the attacks and make recommendations for the future.

When her stint with the commission was completed, Sullivan accepted a yearlong position as a private contractor working in counterterrorism for the FBI before coming to Suffolk.

"I've been away from Massachusetts for a really long time. One of the reasons I chose Suffolk was to integrate myself into public service here and to see what doors Suffolk could open," Sullivan says. "The Rappaport Program seemed like a perfect fit because it was centered on Massachusetts policies and Massachusetts service, and it would put me in contact with other students from around the city beyond Suffolk." The close relationships she formed with law students from around the city impressed Sullivan more than she expected. The fellows, no matter what their area of focus, shared an excitement for policy and a passion for making a difference.

"In law school, the focus is on getting out there, paying back your loans, maybe working for the private sector. But I think it's important to remember that we're in a position to effect a lot of change," Sullivan says. "The people you meet who are dedicated to public service are just some of the best you can find."







At the celebration announcing the gift are (left to right): Dean Robert Smith, Jim Rappaport, President David Sargent, Phyllis and Jerry Rappaport, Congressman Marty Meehan, MPA '81, JD '86, Vice President of Advancement Kathryn Battillo, and Jerry Rappaport, Jr.

Such a scholar could have an extensive and influential body of writings on public policy or could be a recognized figure with a background in public office. "If you have the right person in either category, he or she can act as a kind of center of gravity for people and organizations interested in these issues," says law professor Joseph McEttrick, the current director of the fellows program.

Dean Smith expects that the holder of the Rappaport chair will be a leader who creates a richer context for the study of public policy at Suffolk Law by reaching out to other academics and experts in the area, conducting research, organizing symposiums, and otherwise bringing an active focus on policymaking to the University. "Suffolk, because of our location and our history, is the perfect forum for bringing together academics, public policy people working in the field, and interested students," Smith says. "Suffolk's role as a host for programs, serious reflection, and serious discussion of these issues will be greatly enhanced by the appointment of this chair."

Both the fellows program and the endowed chair are focused on law and public policy, but the name of the new center reflects a subtle but significant difference: it is the Rappaport Center for Law and Public Service.

During discussions with the Rappaports and the foundation's leaders, Dean Smith brought up the nuance between policy and service. The distinction will enable

the Law School to bring together an array of programs and resources under the center's umbrella, aligning the fellows program with other endeavors that support students aiming for a career in public service.

"The designation of the Rappaport Center for Law and Public Service is intentionally broader than the public policy focus of the endowed chair and the fellows program," says Dean Smith. "But they are obviously synergistic and mutually reinforce the desire of young lawyers to influence policy and serve the public."

For example, the center will incorporate the Law School's existing loan repayment assistance program and the John Fenton Fellowships, both of which provide aid to



Congressman Meehan speaks about public service at a ceremony in Sargent Hall in October announcing the historic gift.



young lawyers going into public service that does not necessarily involve public policy. It could also serve as a home to initiatives for law students interested in nonprofit organizations with a public service mission or for others who hope to serve their communities as assistant district attorneys, public defenders, and legal aid lawyers.

"The designation of the Rappaport Center for Law and Public Service is intentionally broader than the public policy focus of the endowed chair and the fellows program," says Dean Smith. "But they are obviously synergistic and mutually reinforce the desire of young lawyers to influence policy and serve the public."

And, notes McEttrick, the center will have the potential to strengthen other aspects of the University that involve public service and policy, such as the public administration program, the Moakley archives, political science studies, or even a public art or design project.

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*"By promoting emerging leaders, we can leverage their creativity, their brilliance, and their dedication to help solve problems, particularly in the Greater Boston area," says Jerry Rappaport.*

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### **A Cornerstone for Public Service at Suffolk University**

Taken together, the renewed support for the fellows program, the newly endowed chair, and the center add up to a cornerstone for public service and public policy at Suffolk Law School. Their combined significance will soon be felt throughout Suffolk—and throughout the Commonwealth.

The Law School selected the 2007 Rappaport Fellows in February. At the same time, it will also seek to hire a new executive director for the Rappaport Center so that he or she can participate in the program's administration this summer with McEttrick, the current director. And Suffolk has launched a broad search for the right person to fill the endowed chair. This professor could join the faculty as early as the start of the 2007 fall semester.

Both the Rappaports and officials at Suffolk believe that the dramatic success of the Rappaport Fellows Program during its first six years offers only a hint of the impact it—and now the endowed chair and new Rappaport Center—will have down the road.

"In our foundation, we have attempted to recognize that we cannot solve all the problems of the world," Jerry Rappaport says. "But, by promoting emerging leaders, we can leverage their creativity, their brilliance, and their dedication to help solve problems, particularly in the Greater Boston area."

Along with the pledge to Suffolk, the Rappaports made a gift to Harvard University to provide permanent funding for the Rappaport Institute and fellows at the Kennedy School—a clear signal of their great faith in the future potential of the twin programs.

"Every year we get very invigorated because we can see what these fellows have accomplished in the real world and their excitement for public policy," says Phyllis Rappaport. "This program has the potential to become an ever-expanding universe of people who will make a difference." ♦





**Marie Ashe** authored "Beyond Nomos and Narrative: Unconverted Antinomianism in the Work of Susan Howe," which was published in 18 *Yale Journal of Law and Feminism* 101 (2006). During the 2006 fall semester, Professor Ashe was a research associate at the Five College Women's Studies Research Center, where she worked on writing involving the intersections of law, religion, and gender in American and international law. In October she delivered a public lecture at the center, titled "Re-Quest(ion)ing Religious Liberty and Tolerance."

**Michael Avery** wrote "Prejudice vs. Probative Value, Philadelphia Style," which was published in 50 *Saint Louis University Law Journal* 1147 (2006).

**R. Lisle Baker** authored several articles, including "Using Special Assessments as a Tool for Smart Growth: Louisville's New Metro Government as a Potential Example," published in 45 *Brandeis Law Journal* 1 (2006); "Achieving Smarter Growth in Massachusetts: Some Ideas for Moving Forward," published in 22:3 *Municipal Advocate* 21 (2006); and "Challenges of Learning Interpersonal Negotiation," published in 22 *Negotiation Journal* 505 (2006).

**Andrew Beckerman-Rodau** wrote several articles, including "MGM v. Grokster: Judicial Activism or a Good Decision?" published in 74 *UMKC Law Review* 921 (2006); "Dealing with Digital Data in the Practice of Law: Do You Know Where Your Data Is?" published in 9:10 *Journal of Internet Law* 3 (2006); "Resolving Uncertainty in Biotechnology Patent Law," published in 6 *Journal of High Technology Law* 1 (2006) (with Michael Rustad); and "A Novice's Guide to Teaching with Technology," published in 13:2 *The Law Teacher* 3 (2006).

**William Berman** authored "When Will They Ever Learn? Learning and Teaching from Mistakes in the Clinical Context," which was published in 13 *Clinical Law Review* 115 (2006).

**Carter G. Bishop** wrote several articles, including "The Ebb and Flow of the Federal Tax Role of Fiduciary Duties in Family Limited Partnerships," published in 35 *Capital University Law Review* 1 (2006); "Analysis of the Revised Uniform Limited Liability Company Act," published in 62 *Business Law* (2007) (with Daniel S. Kleinberger); "A Good Faith Revival of Duty of Care Liability in Business Organization Law," which is forthcoming in 42 *Tulsa Law Review* 101; and "Federal Taxation of Employee Stock Options," published in *Tax Research Consultant, Compensation and Benefits*, 13,000, et al. (2006), available at <http://tax.cchgroup.com/trc>.

**Eric Blumenson** authored "Killing in Good Conscience: What's Wrong with Sunstein and Vermeule's Lesser Evil Argument for Capital Punishment and Other Human Rights Violations," which is forthcoming in the *New Criminal Law Review* and available at <http://ssrn.com/abstract=897870>; and "The Challenge of a Global Standard of Justice: Peace, Pluralism, and Punishment at the International Criminal Court," which was published in 44 *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law* 797 (2006). He presented versions of these articles to the law and philosophy faculties at Suffolk University and to the law faculties of Boston College, Boston University, Di Tella University in Buenos Aires, Loyola Law School in Los Angeles, Northeastern University, Rutgers University, and the University of Arizona.

**Gerard J. Clark** wrote "The Finger in the Dike: Campaign Finance Regulation after McConnell," which was published in 39 *Suffolk University Law Review* 629 (2006) (with Steven B. Lichtman) and "Interstate Practice: Why Multiple Bar Exams?" which was published in 28:20 *National Law Journal* 22 (2006). He has also been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach courses in American government and professional ethics at Tsinghua University in Beijing, China, during the spring 2007 semester.

**Frank Rudy Cooper** authored "The Spirit of 1968: Toward Abolishing the Terry Doctrine," which is forthcoming in 31 *New York University Review of Law and Social Change*.

**Kate Nace Day** presented her ongoing project, "One Art: Being Feminist in Legal Education," at the 2007 Annual Meeting of the Association of American Law Schools on a panel, New Law and Humanities Approaches to Identity. The panel was moderated by Professor Frank Cooper and was jointly sponsored by the AALS Section on Law and the Humanities and the Section on Minority Groups. Professor Day is at Emory University Law School during the spring 2007 semester as a visiting scholar in Professor Martha Albertson Fineman's Feminism and Legal Theory Project. She will be working on a book on the experiences of women law students. Her collaborative fiction writing, "White Devotions," and one of her poems, "Blue Waters," are coming out in the next volume of *The Legal Studies Forum*. Her review of Catharine A. MacKinnon's newest book, "Are Women Human? and Other International Dialogues," is forthcoming in *Bimonthly Review of Law Books*.

**Valerie Epps** wrote "Human Rights and the International Criminal Court," which was published in Padraig O'Malley, Paul Atwood, and Patricia Peterson (eds.) *Sticks and Stones: Living with Uncertain Wars* (University of Massachusetts Press, 2006). In addition, she delivered a paper titled "Teaching International Law in a Globalized World: Internationalizing the Students' Experience, the Faculty's Experience, and the Curriculum" at the annual conference of the International Law Association (American Branch) in New York.

**Bernadette Feeley** authored "Examining the Use of For-Profit Placements in Law School Externship Programs," which is forthcoming in *Clinical Law Review*.

**Janet Fisher** authored "The Role of Learning Outcomes in Academic Support Teaching," which was published in *The Learning Curve* 6, AALS Section on Academic Support Newsletter (Spring 2006) and "Learning from The Skillful Teacher," which was published in *The Learning Curve* 8, AALS Section on Academic Support Newsletter (Fall 2006).

**Christopher Gibson** wrote "Iran-US Claims Tribunal Precedent in Investor-State Arbitration" in 23 *Journal of International Arbitration* 521 (2006) (with Christopher Drahozal). He also co-edited the book *The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal at 25: The Cases Everyone Needs to Know for Investor-State and International Arbitration*, which is forthcoming from Oxford University Press in 2007 (with Christopher Drahozal). In October 2006 Professor Gibson participated in drafting an amicus brief with Professors Thomas Carbonneau, David Caron, Robert von Mehren, Arthur W. Rovine, and the Heller Ehrman law firm on certain issues of arbitration law (appeal from an order denying motion to dismiss and motion to stay litigation in favor of arbitration), which was submitted to the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in the case of Jeffrey Stein v. KPMG LLP, 06-4358-CV.

**Lorie M. Graham** authored "Indigenous Peoples and Intellectual Property," which was published in 19 *Washington University Journal of Law & Policy* 313 (2006) (with Stephen Michael McJohn).

**Jennifer Gundlach** wrote "This is a Courtroom, Not a Classroom: So What Is the Role of the Clinical Supervisor?" which was published in 13 *Clinical Law Review* 279 (2006).

**Stephen C. Hicks** authored "Global Alternatives in Legal Education for a Global Legal Profession," which was published in 3 *Parallax* 47 (2006).



**Kenneth King** wrote "Waiving Childhood Goodbye: How Juvenile Courts Fail to Protect Children from Unknowing, Unintelligent, and Involuntary Waivers of Miranda Rights," which was published in 2006 *Wisconsin Law Review* 431 (2006).

**Renée M. Landers** authored several articles, including "Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose: The Representation of People of Color (and Women) in Boston Law Firms" in 50 *Boston Bar Journal* 15 (2006); "Domestic Surveillance and the Constitution" in 24 *The John Marshall Journal of Computer and Information Law* (forthcoming) (with Lawrence Friedman); "Privacy, Theories of" in *The Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties*, 4 vols. (Paul Finkelman, ed., Routledge 2006); and "Rust v. Sullivan" in *The Encyclopedia of American Civil Liberties*, 4 vols. (Paul Finkelman, ed., Routledge 2006).

**Stephen Michael McJohn** wrote "Indigenous Peoples and Intellectual Property," which was published in 19 *Washington University Journal of Law & Policy* 313 (2006) (with Lorie M. Graham).

**Elizabeth M. McKenzie** authored "Sultan: Lessons in Riding, Life, and Management from a Wise Horse," which was published in 98:3 *Law Library Journal* 551 (2006).

**Bernard M. Ortwein** wrote "The Role of American Legal Education in Training Students for Cross-Border Law Practice" in 3 *Parallax* 39 (2006) and was a contributing author on *Analysis of the Draft Law on Lawyers for the Socialist Republic of Vietnam* (ABA Asia Law Initiative, February 19, 2006).

**Andrew M. Perlman** authored "Moving Beyond Zeal in the Rulemaking Process: A Reply to Professor Monroe Freedman" in 14 *George Mason Law Review* 187 (2006).

**Jeffrey J. Pokorak** wrote "Rape as a Badge of Slavery: The Legal History of, and Remedies for, Prosecutorial Race-of-Victim Charging Disparities" in 7 *Nevada Law Journal* (2007).

**Marc A. Rodwin** authored "Malpractice Premiums and Physicians' Income: Perceptions of a Crisis Conflict with Empirical Evidence," which was published in 25:3 *Health Affairs* 750 (May/June 2006) (with Hak J. Chang and Jeffrey Clausen).

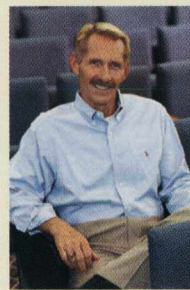
**Michael Rustad** wrote several articles, including "Hate Torts' to Combat the Organizational Roots of Evil" in *American Behavioral Scientist* (forthcoming) (with Thomas Koenig); "Review Essay: Software Licensing" in 26 *Licensing Journal* 17 (2006); "Harmonizing Internet Law: Lessons from Europe" in 9 *Journal of Internet Law* 3 (2006) (with Thomas Koenig); "The Negligent Enablement of Trade Secret Theft" in 22 *Santa Clara Computer and High Technology Law Journal* 455 (2006); "Resolving Uncertainty in Biotechnology Patent Law" in 6 *Journal of High Technology Law* 1 (2006) (with Andrew Beckerman-Rodau); and "Neglecting the Neglected: The Impact of Noneconomic Damage Caps on Meritorious Nursing Home Lawsuits?" in 14 *The Elder Law Journal* 105 (2006).

**Miguel Schor** authored "Squaring the Circle: Democratizing Judicial Review and the Counter-Constitutional Difficulty," which was published in 16 *Minnesota Journal of International Law* (2007). He also made the following presentations: "Mapping Comparative Judicial Review" at the Michigan-Illinois Comparative Law Workshop, which was held at the University of Illinois College of Law in Urbana-Champaign; "American Exceptionalism and Judicial Review" at Stanford University's Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama; and "Squaring the Circle" at the Law and Society conference in Baltimore, Maryland, and at the Quinn Dickerson Seminar, which was held at Suffolk University's Department of Government in Boston.

**Jessica Silbey** wrote "Videotaped Confessions and the Genre of Documentary," which was published in 16 *Fordham Intellectual Property, Media & Entertainment Law Journal* 789 (2006). She also made several presentations, including "Criminal Performances and Filmed Confessions" at the Symposium on the Impact of Film on Law, Lawyers, and the Legal System at the University of Maryland School of Law; "Authenticity and Origins in Intellectual Property: A Response to Susan Scafidi's Who Owns Culture?" at the Law and Society Conference in Baltimore, Maryland; "Origin Stories: The Mythical Beginnings of Intellectual Property Law" at the Intellectual Property Scholars Conference at the University of California, Berkeley; and "Filmed Confessions, Criminal Performances and Documentary Filmmaking in the Twenty-first Century" at Rider University in New Jersey.

## Summer Law Program Director Honored

**Bernard M. Ortwein**, JD '72, professor of law



and the director of the Suffolk Summer Law Program at Lund University in Sweden, was recently selected by the Lund University law faculty to receive the degree of Juris Doctor Honoris Causa. The degree will be presented at a special doctoral ceremony on June 1 in Sweden.

"I consider this not only a personal honor but also, and more importantly, an honor for Suffolk University," says Ortwein. "It is a testament to the great strides our University has made in the international legal community in the last decade." Swedish diplomat Hans Corell will also receive an honorary degree at the ceremony, which will be held at the historic Lund Cathedral.

Ortwein established Suffolk Law School's Summer Law Program in 1999 with a mission to provide Suffolk and other US law school students an opportunity to take comparative and international public and private law courses at a prestigious European university. Approximately sixty-five students are expected to take part in the summer 2007 program, including twenty-five international students.

"This is wonderful recognition for the pioneering work that Professor Ortwein did in establishing our summer program at Lund University and in developing the relationship that has grown between our two schools," Dean Robert H. Smith says. "This honorary degree for Professor Ortwein is very deserved and serves to build our relationship with Lund even further."

## New Legal Writing Professor Hired

**Rosa Kim** recently joined Suffolk University Law School



as an assistant professor of legal writing. Kim graduated from Boston College Law School in 1994, where she served as topics editor for the *Third World Law Journal*. Upon graduation, Kim worked as a litigation associate at the Boston firm of Rubin & Rudman, then as an assistant attorney general of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Civil Trial Division. Prior to joining the Suffolk Law faculty, Kim taught legal research and writing at Boston University School of Law for seven years and also taught in the legal studies department at Brandeis University as a Guberman Fellow. Kim graduated cum laude from Tufts University in 1985 and received an M.A. from Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in 1988.



## FROM THE LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI RELATIONS DIRECTOR

*Q What do you have in common with “Tip” O’Neill, Ted Williams, Coretta Scott King, John F. Kennedy, Ralph Nader, Tim Russert, and US Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark?*

*A Your place in Suffolk history.*



**REVIEWING OUR CENTENNIAL TIMELINE RECENTLY,** I noticed countless diverse and significant national figures. Entertainers, journalists, lawyers, judges, and world leaders have delivered an address, received an honorary degree, or otherwise played a role in Suffolk’s storied history—and the story continues.

In the last six months alone, we’ve welcomed a former president, a US Supreme Court justice, and the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. At the Centennial Convocation in late September, George H. W. Bush was the keynote speaker and received an honorary degree, while earlier in the month, Robert S. Mueller III, director of the FBI, addressed the Suffolk Law School community about the state of our security at home. January, meantime, brought the conference “Globalization and the US Law School: Comparative and Cultural Perspectives, 1906–2006,” featuring US Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg as well as Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Margaret Marshall.

Being at the forefront of legal and cultural dialogue is impressive, of course, but the real legacy of Suffolk Law School is its graduates. The mission of your alumni association is to facilitate the connections among you, your classmates, and your school.

You may have noticed the new look for the alumni association introduced last October. Hopefully the new logo, representing “the school on the hill in the heart of Boston,” will be an instantly recognizable symbol of all of the exciting programs offered for alumni.

Case in point: Reunion 2006. A stellar turnout from class years ending in 6 and 1 gathered for a lively weekend of events held June 2–4. Classes with years ending in 7 and 2, keep your eyes on the alumni association events calendar for reunion details ([www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/calendar.cfm](http://www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/calendar.cfm)). Reunion 2007 takes place June 1–3.

Alumni chapters from Boston, New Hampshire, and New York to the Delaware Valley, Washington, DC, and Florida held receptions and special events this winter. We look forward to developing additional programs and events with your input. Volunteer, and help your alumni association work for you.

You are all a part of Suffolk Law School’s history. I hope you’ll continue to be a part of its future.

Cordially,

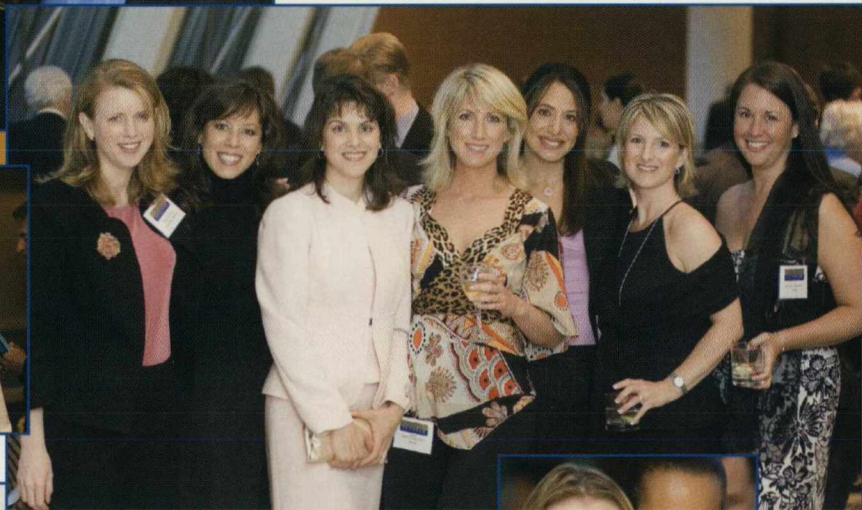
Diane Frankel Schoenfeld

*Director, Law School Alumni Relations*



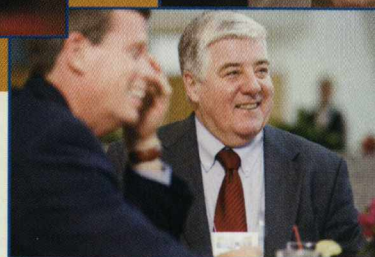
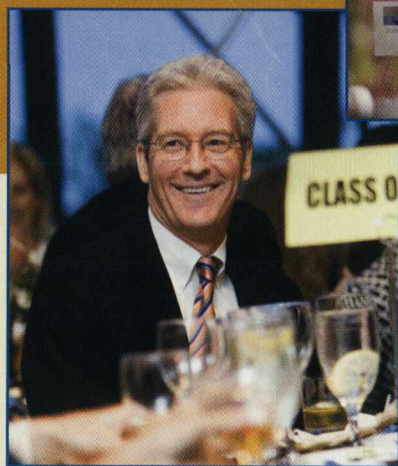
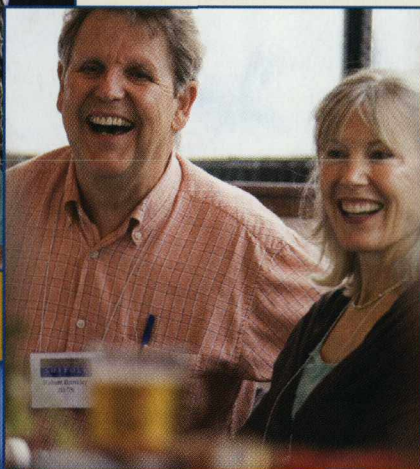
# Reunion 2006

This past year would have marked the fiftieth class reunion of the late US Congressman John Joseph Moakley JD '56 from Suffolk Law School, a fact noted at the Moakley Federal Courthouse on Boston's waterfront, site of the capstone dinner for Reunion 2006. This memorable weekend (June 2-4), celebrating alumni who graduated in years ending in 1 and 6, also included a tour of the new, state-of-the-art Sawyer Law Library, a Boston Pops concert at Symphony Hall, a Boston Harbor cruise, and numerous walking tours, and a Duck Tour. The Congressman undoubtedly would have been proud to attend the induction of his class (1956) into Suffolk's Half-Century Club at a luncheon in Sargent Hall. Reunion festivities concluded with a farewell breakfast at 73 Tremont, the newly acquired, iconic face of Suffolk University. To view additional reunion photos, visit [www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/newsphotos/reunion/2006.cfm](http://www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/newsphotos/reunion/2006.cfm)





# Reunion 2006





## Save June 1-3, 2007, for Reunion Weekend at Suffolk!

Spring means Reunion Weekend—

the ideal time to refresh your

relationship with Suffolk, reconnect

with old friends and favorite

professors, and revisit your Campus

on the Hill. We invite you to return

"home" for the weekend.

Most of all, come to enjoy yourself!

### EVENTS

Highlights include:

Friday, June 1  
6 p.m. reception, 8 p.m. concert

Welcoming Reception and Boston Pops  
Concert, Symphony Hall

Saturday, June 2  
All day

Select from several walking tours of the city,  
a Duck Tour on the Charles River, and a  
Boston Harbor Luncheon Cruise

Saturday, June 2  
6:30 p.m.

Cocktails and dinner at the beautiful  
Moakley Federal Courthouse

Sunday, June 3  
9 a.m.

Breakfast at Suffolk's newest acquisition,  
the Rosalie K. Stahl Center, 73 Tremont Street

### ACCOMMODATIONS

Suffolk University's Nathan R. Miller  
Residence Hall

\$45 single, \$79 double (twin beds) per night  
Call 617.573.8456

**Be sure to mention Suffolk University Reunion Weekend when you  
make your reservations. The group rates are valid until May 1, 2007.**

Holiday Inn Select Government Center

\$179 per night  
Call 617.742.7630

Omni Parker House

\$189 per night  
Call 1.800.THE.OMNI (843.6664)

Courtyard Marriott Tremont Hotel

\$189 per night  
Call 617.426.1400

Hilton Financial District, Broad Street

\$199 per night  
Call 1.800.HILTONS (445.8667)

Hyatt Boston Downtown Crossing

\$245 per night  
Call 1.800.233.1234

Nine Zero Hotel

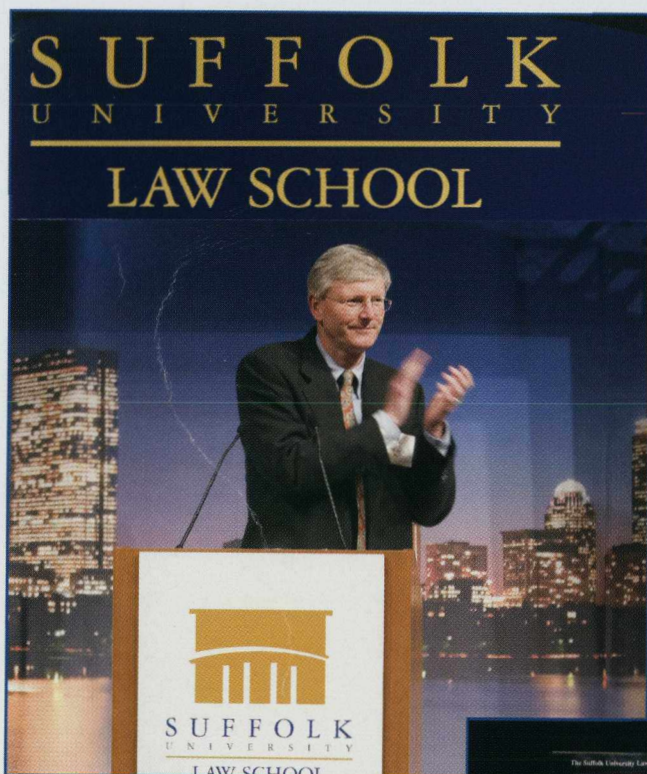
\$269 per night  
Call 1.866.646.3937

Complete reunion information and registration materials will be mailed in April.  
For updates, visit [www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/reunion](http://www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/reunion).

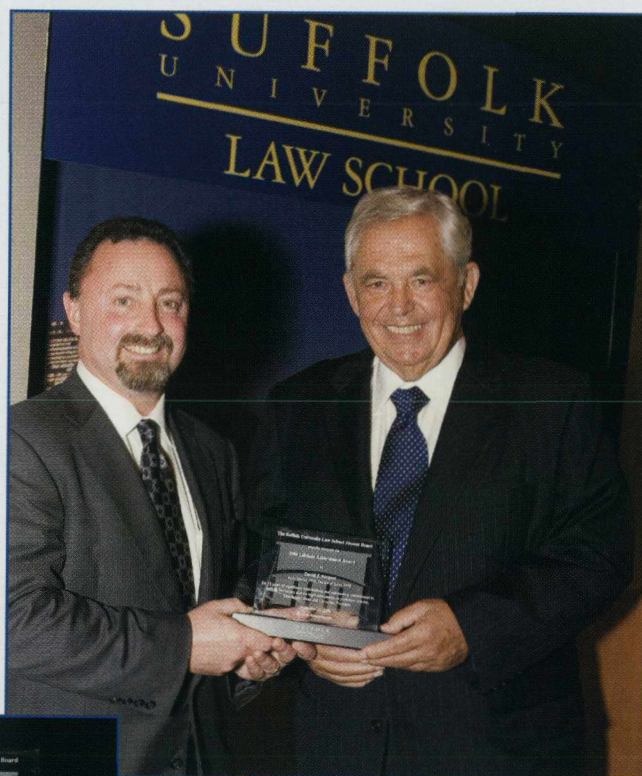
We need your help in contacting your classmates. If you would like to join your reunion outreach committee, contact Diane Frankel Schoenfeld, director of alumni relations, by email at [diane.schoenfeld@suffolk.edu](mailto:diane.schoenfeld@suffolk.edu).



# 2006 Suffolk University Law Alumni Dinner



Law School Dean Robert H. Smith



Richard Scheff, JD '81, President of the Alumni Board, Suffolk Law School;  
and President David J. Sargent, JD '54, LLD '78



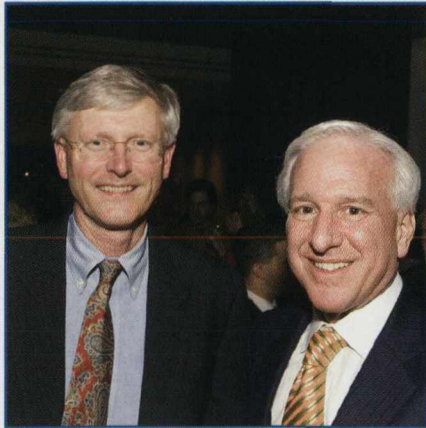
President and Mrs. Sargent with family and friends



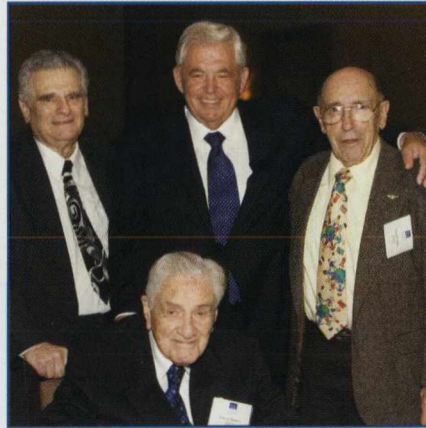
**On November 16**, more than three hundred members of the Law School community gathered at the Westin Boston Waterfront Hotel to pay tribute to a 1954 graduate who, after ranking first in his class and being elected its president, went on to become professor, dean, and ultimately president of Suffolk University. David J. Sargent, JD '54, LLD '78 was honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award at this year's Suffolk University Law School Alumni Dinner, one of only three recipients of this prestigious award in its history. Comparing President Sargent's impact as law school dean and university president with that of founder Gleason Archer, current Dean Robert Smith remarked that "for the past fifty years, Suffolk has been blessed with another visionary, the man we are gathered to honor tonight ... our President and fellow alumnus, David Sargent." In presenting the award, Suffolk Law School Alumni Board President Richard Scheff, JD '81 said, "You not only embody the best of our stories about working hard and aiming high, but throughout your career you have turned those same qualities back on Suffolk itself."



President Sargent and Distinguished Professor John Fenton, Jr.



Dean Smith and Andrew Meyer, JD '74, LLD '99, Trustee



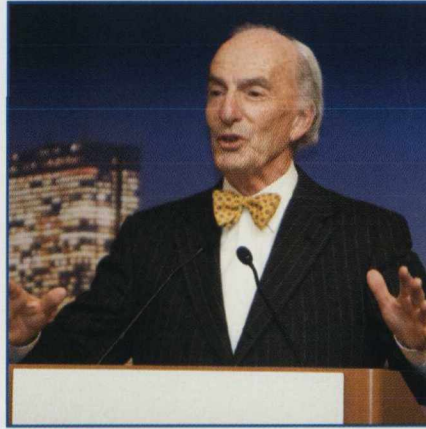
Henry Silverman, JD '54, President Sargent, Harold Cohen, JD '55, and John J. Gardner, JD '31 (in front)



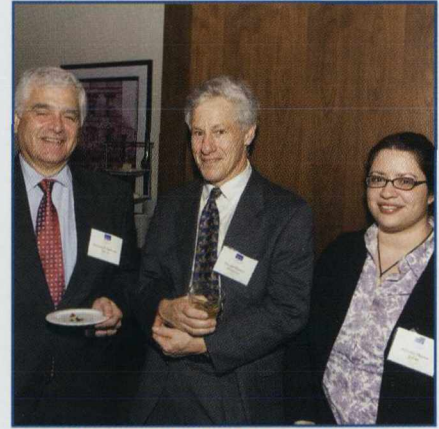
John J. Gardner, JD '31



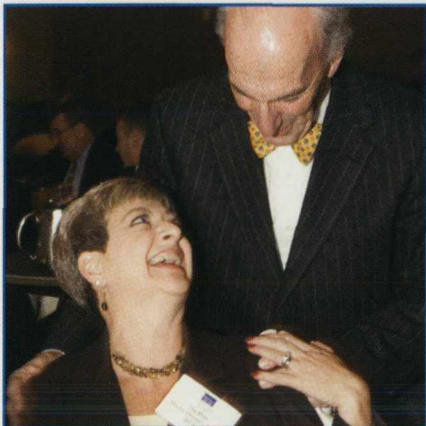
Dean Robert Smith and Dawn McGuire, JD '99



Professor Herbert Lemelman



Bernard Jackvony, JD '70, Prof. Dwight Golann, and Rebecca Dupras, JD '86



Professor Herbert Lemelman and Maura Sweeney Doyle, JD '81



The Hon. Marianne Bowler, JD '76, Trustee, and Gerard Leone, Jr., JD '89, current Middlesex County District Attorney



Seth Gaudreau, JD '07, Russell Gaudreau, Jr., JD '68, Trustee, and President Sargent



## Letter from the Alumni Board President



### DEAR FELLOW ALUMNI:

You haven't really lived until you've been a "mace bearer."

Imagine leading a 500-person processional, including such dignitaries as a former US president and a sitting Supreme Judicial Court justice, down Tremont Street and across Boston Common. Hundreds of blue and gold banners fly overhead. Decked out in full academic regalia, mace extended, you guide the assembly toward a massive white tent, convening a daylong celebration to mark a century of educational innovation. As a member of my 25th reunion class, I had this distinct honor at the grand September 21 kickoff for our Centennial Celebration.

It was also my privilege to present David Sargent, JD '54, LL.D. '78 with a Lifetime Achievement Award on behalf of the Law School Alumni Board in November. In this centennial year, it's worth noting that President Sargent has been a part of Suffolk University for more than half of its existence, first as a student and subsequently as a professor, dean, and president.

This centennial year has been about recognizing our past, but it has also been about planning for the future.

Throughout his eight-year tenure, Robert H. Smith enhanced academics, launched new graduate and international programs, and expanded support for faculty scholarship. When Dean Smith announced his intention to return to teaching following a sabbatical, his legacy of achievement made the search for a new leader especially challenging. Fortunately, the search committee, co-chaired by Trustee Robert Crowe and Professor Michael Avery, was clearly up to the task. In January, President Sargent announced that Professor Alfred (Fred) Aman, Jr. had been selected from an exceptional pool of candidates and will begin as dean effective July 1. The former dean of the Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington, Professor Aman currently serves as the Roscoe C. O'Byrne Professor of Law at that institution. Professor Aman was described by President Sargent as "visionary, enormously graceful, and inclusive." Having assisted the search committee, I can reiterate that Fred is all of these things, and an accomplished jazz musician to boot. And it is fitting that the torch will be passed in this historic year, at the place where it all began: Suffolk Law School.

Mace bearer—a fitting metaphor for a Law School that has gone to the head of the line in the legal profession. As alumni, we are the beneficiaries of an inspiring history and an extraordinary reputation. Let's make it our mission to spread the good name of Suffolk Law School in our work and to take advantage of this important connection in our lives.

Respectfully,

Richard Scheff, JD '81

*President, Alumni Board, Suffolk Law School*



# Call for Nominations

## Law School Board of Directors of the Alumni Association

As a graduate of Suffolk University Law School, you are eligible to place your name in nomination for the Law School Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. However, alumni holding multiple degrees from Suffolk University can run for only one divisional directorship at a time.

Directors are elected for a term of three years. Four meetings of the board are held each year. Directors are expected to participate in each meeting, either in person or via conference call, and actively serve on at least one committee. It is the responsibility of all board members to support the Annual Fund at a level that is comfortable for them.

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There are two positions open, each carrying a three-year term.

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In order for your nomination to be considered, we ask that you provide us with the following information:

- 1 Please write a brief statement with your reasons for seeking the director position.
- 2 What types of alumni programming would you like to see implemented by the Alumni Association?
- 3 Have you attended alumni functions in the past two years? If so, which ones?
- 4 Have you served as an alumni volunteer? If so, in what capacity?

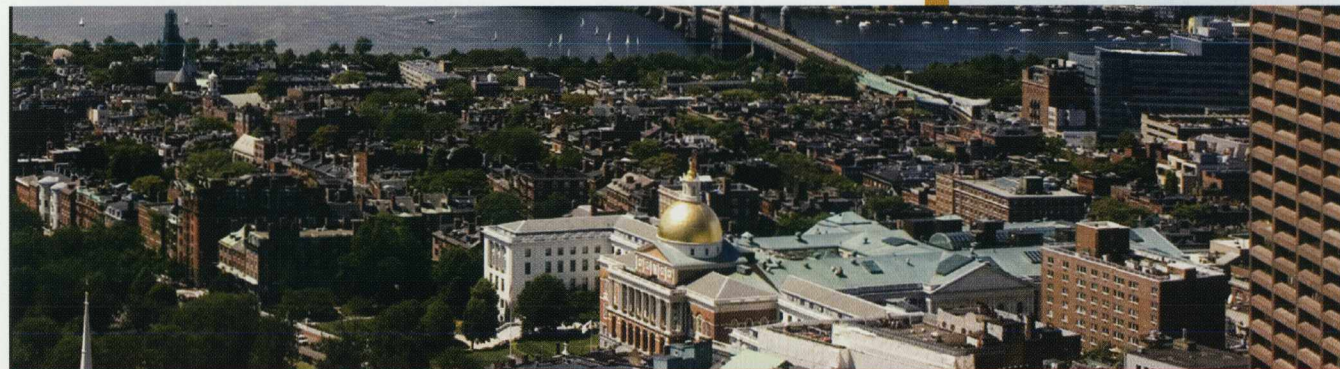
**Please note:** In order for your nomination to be considered, it must be received in the Office of Alumni Relations, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, MA 02108, no later than April 30, 2007.

## Suffolk University Alumni Association Law School Board of Directors

Joyce Anagnos, JD '97  
Perrysburg, OH  
Stephen P. Bik, JD '71  
Worcester, MA  
Doris E. Desautel, JD '99  
Philadelphia, PA  
Gearoid P. Griffin, JD '01  
Cambridge, MA  
Daniel J. Hogan, JD '94  
Boston, MA  
Hal J. Leibowitz, JD '85  
Boston, MA  
Thomas W. Madonna, JD '80  
Warwick, RI  
Jessica A. Massey, JD '03  
Chelsea, MA  
Gregory P. Noone, JD '90  
Morgantown, WV  
Carlotta M. Patten, JD '98  
Salem, MA  
Richard L. Scheff, JD '81  
Philadelphia, PA  
Robert Serino, JD '69  
Washington, DC  
Stephanie Taverna Siden, JD '99  
Boston, MA  
Nathanael E. Wright, JD '98  
Savannah, GA  
Onyen Yong, JD '93  
Boston, MA

## Alumni Trustee Representative

Russell A. Gaudreau, JD '68  
Boston, MA



## This is the Suffolk University Club of Boston

**Sweeping views of Boston. Outstanding personal service. A full calendar of entertaining activities.** Effective immediately, Suffolk alumni are eligible for full membership privileges at the Downtown Harvard Club of Boston.

There are many ways to make our Club a part of your life – business and family entertaining, holiday parties, wine dinners, celebrity bartenders, and theater packages are just the beginning. Discover what many Suffolk alumni and thousands of other members already know – there's no place quite like the Downtown Harvard Club of Boston.

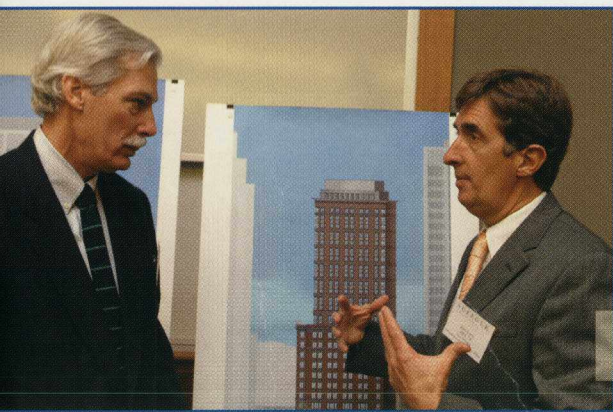
To join the Club, visit [www.harvardclub.com](http://www.harvardclub.com) and click on "Become a Member." Then follow the instructions for applying. If you have questions, please contact Danielle Meuse at 617.305.1949 or [dmeuse@suffolk.edu](mailto:dmeuse@suffolk.edu).

Picture yourself at the Suffolk University Club of Boston!  
One Federal St., 38th Fl., Boston, MA 02110

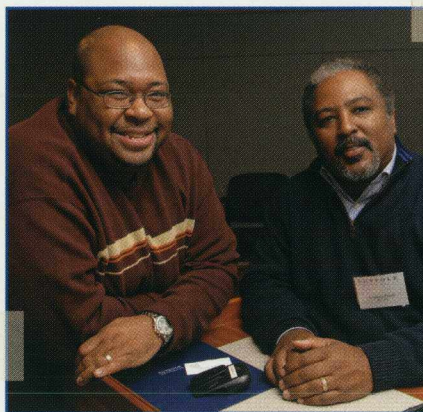




## Leadership Day



The Hon. Robert Mulligan, JD '68, LLD '96, and John Nucci, MPA '79, Vice President of Government and Community Affairs at Suffolk University



Nathanael Wright, JD '98, and Macey Russell, JD '83



Mark Haddad, MPA '93, president of the University Alumni Council, presented the Alumni Cup to Richard Scheff, JD '81 (left), and the Law School Alumni Board for one hundred percent board participation on behalf of the Law School Annual Fund

The Alumni Association's Third Annual Leadership Conference, October 27–28, 2006, brought together more than one hundred alumni volunteer leaders from Suffolk Law School, Sawyer Business School, and the College of Arts and Sciences. The conference has become a galvanizing event for these key alumni association constituents, serving as an annual reunion and providing attendees with campus news and updates on new programming initiatives. This year, a panel discussion moderated by Dean Robert Smith provided alumni leaders with the opportunity to interact with current students. Another highlight was the presentation of the Alumni Cup to Richard Scheff, JD '81, and the Law School Alumni Board for one hundred percent board participation in support of the Law School Annual Fund.

## Participate in the 2008 Supreme Court Swearing In



### US Supreme Court Bar Admission Program

Suffolk University Law School is pleased to announce an opportunity for its graduates to become members of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States by open-court session on May 19, 2008, or by written motion at any time.

A graduate must have been a member of the bar in good standing before the highest court of a state for at least three years.

If you would like to participate, please contact Diane Schoenfeld in the Alumni Relations Office at 617.305.1999 or [diane.schoenfeld@suffolk.edu](mailto:diane.schoenfeld@suffolk.edu), and application materials will be sent to you.

There is a limit of fifty alumni who can participate in the open-court session. Completed applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are processed by the Alumni Relations Office.

Plans are under way for celebratory activities before and after the swearing-in session. Participants and their families are invited to a reception on the Sunday preceding the session and a luncheon following the court proceedings on Monday.



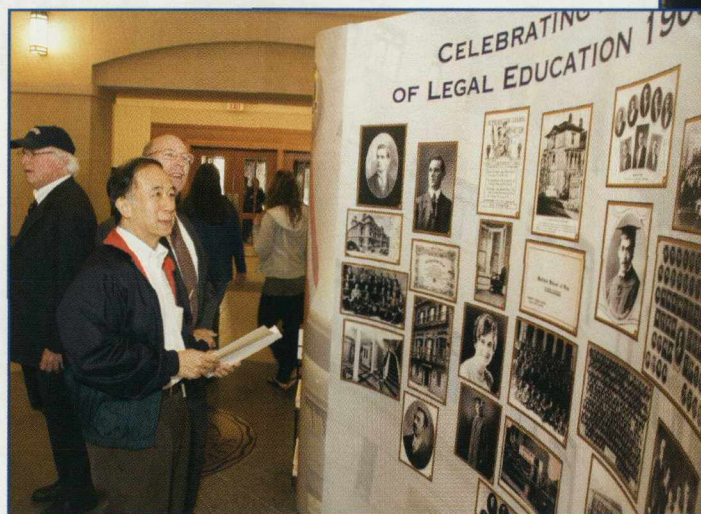
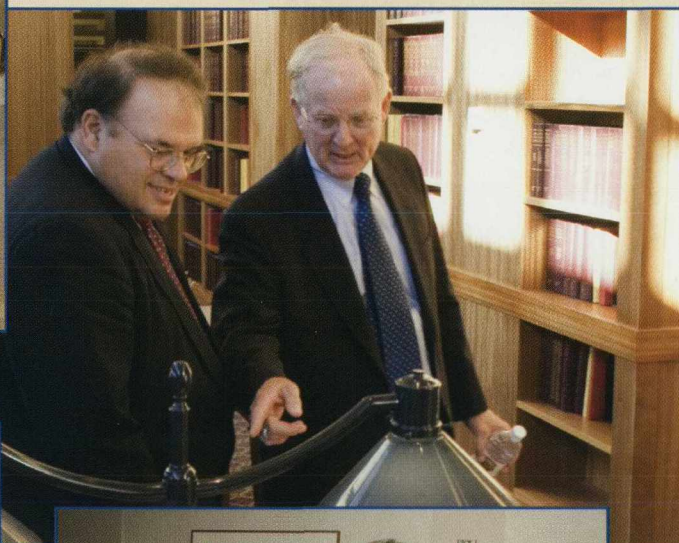
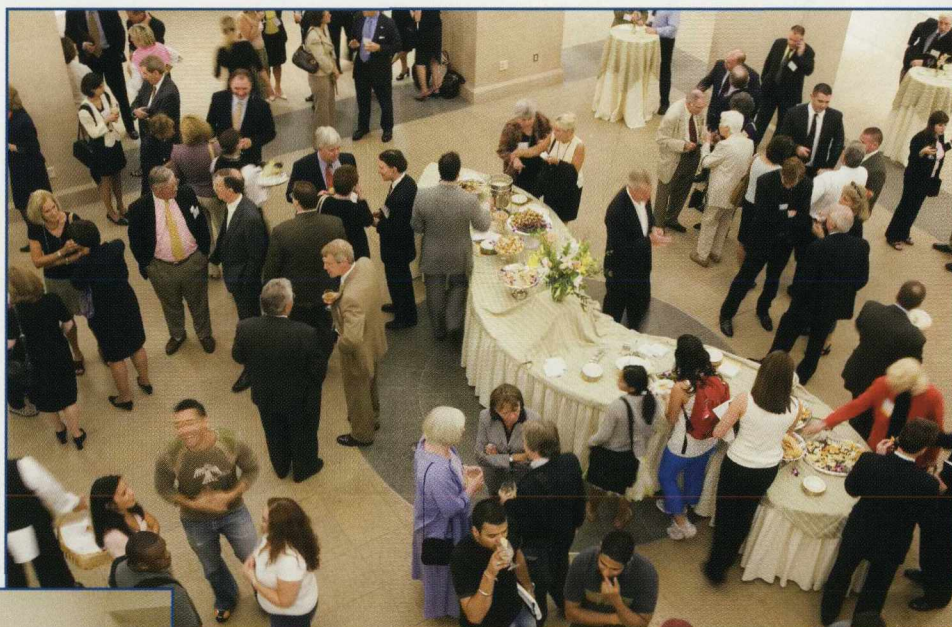
Dean Robert H. Smith presented the motion to admit forty-four Suffolk University Law School graduates to the bar of the United States Supreme Court at a May 1, 2006, ceremony in Washington, DC. Following their oath, participants and their families gathered for a celebratory lunch, concluding two days of activity.



# Centennial Reception

Following the September 21, 2006, Centennial Academic Convocation on the Boston Common, more than 350 law school alumni and friends packed Sargent Hall.

Live music wafted through the building as guests made their way from a historical photo exhibit in the Great Hall through all seven floors of the Law School. The exhibit, beginning with a 1906 postcard inscribed by Gleason Archer ("Here is where I became a lawyer at 9:30 this morning") and concluding with a 2006 inaugural class photo, was on display through February in the Great Hall.



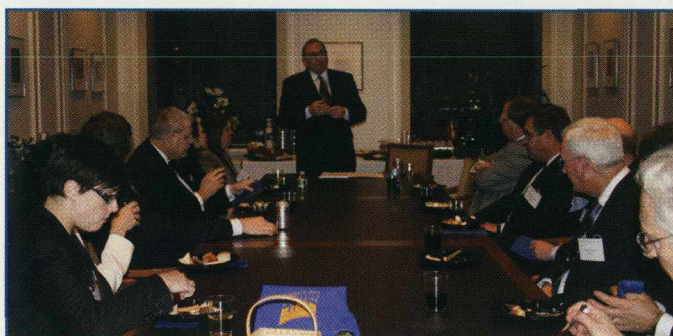


## Chapter Events 2006–2007

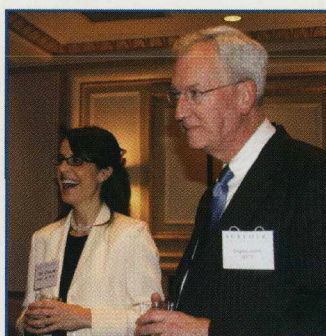
Alumni Association chapters from across New England and the mid-Atlantic offered thought-provoking conversation, culturally enriching events, and just plain fun recreational activities this past year. Festivities began with Suffolk Law School Professor Michael Avery challenging members of the Washington, DC, and Delaware Valley chapters with a provocative question: “Do We Have To Choose Between National Security and Personal Privacy?” The Third Annual Afternoon at Tanglewood in August saw the largest crowd ever for this new tradition. A full-scale replica of a noted privateer from the War of 1812 was the ideal setting for a sunset sailing excursion hosted by the Greater Boston chapter in July. In January, Suffolk families cheered on the men in green during Alumni Night at the Celtics. And more than thirty alumni, brave enough to face the frigid February winds, saw classmates and friends at 1st Thursday Networking Night, held at Vintage Lounge in Boston.

### PROFESSOR MICHAEL AVERY ON THE ROAD TO DELAWARE VALLEY AND WASHINGTON, DC

Delaware Valley Chapter



Washington, DC Chapter



Alumni Afternoon at Tanglewood in Lenox, MA



### GREATER BOSTON CHAPTER EVENTS

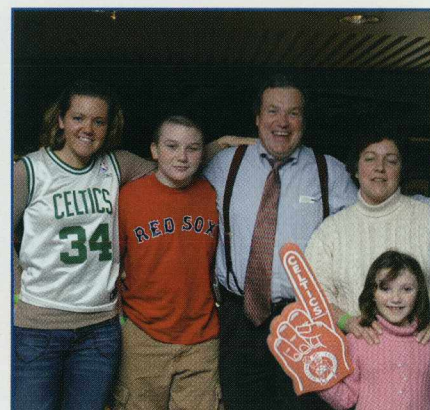
Schooner Cruise



Informal Networking, Vintage Lounge



Alumni Night at the Celtics





# Career Services

## New Software System Makes Job Search Simple

Searching for a new job or the right staff member to fill one? As a Suffolk Law graduate, you can benefit from Symplicity, a state-of-the-art, paperless, Web-based career services management system recently introduced by the Career Development Office. Job seekers can use Symplicity to search postings and view employer profiles, employers can post announcements and search for students who have made their resumes available for review, and all alumni can access the Career Development Office calendar of events. Information on Symplicity is protected by a password available by contacting the CDO.

Graduates may recall the crescendo of activity each fall as students crowded into the Career Development Office to drop off resumes for employers interviewing on campus. During the busiest season, the CDO would handle about two thousand resumes from students hoping to secure summer and postgraduate jobs. Using Symplicity, today's students can bypass the crowds and upload application materials directly to employers with a few simple computer keystrokes.

Job postings and information on employers and judicial clerkship opportunities are now available on CDO's new recruitment management software. Students enter their individual profiles online, and their information can be accessed by CDO staff and—with students' permission—prospective employers. Students can also choose to include information about their areas of legal and geographic interest.

The CDO staff uses Symplicity to communicate with and track students more effectively. After meeting with students, CDO counselors make confidential notes that may include information about a student's professional background and career interests, allowing CDO staff to market its programming to those interested in particular practice areas. CDO counselors can also identify individuals working for specific firms or agencies who may be able to help their fellow students interviewing with those employers. After reviewing students' online records, the CDO staff can even identify students who need a resume review or other job search assistance and can offer proactive counseling.

For more information on how to put Symplicity to work for you, contact Michelle Dobbins, associate director for recruitment and marketing, at 617.305.1674 or [mdobbins@suffolk.edu](mailto:mdobbins@suffolk.edu).



## FILL IN THE BLANKS

**What's missing from this picture?** You are. Join the Suffolk University Alumni Association today and instantly tap into your network of fellow graduates all over the world. It's free to sign up, but pays you back with benefits such as a permanent e-mail address, access to the Online Community, invitations to special events like Suffolk Red Sox Night, and news about reunion 2007.

*Be part of the big picture. Send your mailing address, e-mail, and phone to [suffalum@suffolk.edu](mailto:suffalum@suffolk.edu). Or call us at 617.305.1999. Or fax to 617.573.8151.*



# Doing Unto Others

Rebecca Woodworth Brodie, JD '04

Legal aid attorney, Massachusetts Justice Project

**Rebecca Brodie** wanted to use her law degree to advocate for the voiceless, and as a legal aid attorney with the Massachusetts Justice Project in Worcester, she does exactly that. If she's passionate about helping her low-income clients, it's because she's been there—surviving on public benefits and living in federally assisted housing—and managed to come out on top. “I really learned there was nothing I couldn't do,” she says with a grin.

Her road to success was paved with challenges. While raising a daughter as a single parent, Brodie earned an associate's degree at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley. It surprised her when the University of Massachusetts Amherst accepted her, but the greater shock came when a financial aid officer tried to talk her out of enrolling. “This is not the time for you to go to school. You can't afford it,” Brodie recalls the administrator saying. Astonished and determined, she replied, “If I don't go now, I'll end up on welfare for the rest of my life.” She enrolled the following semester.

**In an effort to spur more graduates to go into public interest law, Suffolk Law created the Loan Repayment Assistance Program (LRAP) in 1989. The program was designed to help students repay federal loans such as Stafford, Perkins, and Graduate PLUS Loans, Suffolk Law Trustee Loans, and private educational loans through commercial lenders.**

Graduates selected for LRAP benefits receive assistance with education loan payments. The program is funded by Suffolk Law School and administered by the Office of Financial Aid.

The program is available to a Suffolk Law graduate who works full time (thirty-five hours or more per week) in a public interest job and utilizes his or her legal training and skills in one of the following areas: nonprofit public interest litigation, advocacy, or policy groups; nonprofit legal services organizations serving indigent clients; and law-related state, federal, or local government positions to which the applicant has been hired or appointed, including prosecutor and public defender offices. Applicants must also not exceed certain salary guidelines.

At least five new recipients are selected each year to receive up to six thousand dollars annually. “We have more people than we can possibly fund,” says Kristi Jovell, the Law School's director of financial aid. “Part of the vision is to expand the program.”

After she graduated in 1997, a former employer and attorney, Judith Miller, suggested law school, encouraging Brodie to take the LSAT. Brodie scored high and was accepted to several law schools before settling on Suffolk in 2001, a decision made simpler by an inspiring interview with Dean of Law Admissions Gail Ellis.

“When I met Dean Ellis, I was teaching English as a Second Language through the Red Cross, and I saw how my students were being exploited,” says Brodie. “I was already an advocate; I just needed the degree. I remember Dean Ellis told me that I was amazing. No one had ever said that to me before. Dean Ellis talked about the benefits of Suffolk, and I was sold.”

Brodie took out loans and received some financial aid from Suffolk. After her first semester, she applied for the Harold and Edith Widett Scholarship and received aid for all three years. She also received a Trustee Academic Scholarship that, along with a faculty “more supportive than I expected in law school,” helped her graduate in 2004. And thanks to her chosen profession, she also qualifies for Suffolk's Loan Repayment Assistance Program (see sidebar).

Her time at Suffolk also brought an unexpected dividend: Brodie met her husband Andrew, JD '04 there. In addition to her daughter, now twelve, the couple has a two-year-old son.

For Brodie, becoming a lawyer was less about making “oodles of money” and more about speaking up for others. Had she not continued with her schooling, Brodie believes her life would have turned out far differently, and that motivates her to help her clients. “There were times in my life when people told me I couldn't do something, and I didn't like that,” she says. As a legal aid attorney, she now encounters clients in situations reminiscent of her own past. “I feel I can be their voice,” she says.

by Esther Shein and Dan Tobin



Working in legal aid has given Brodie a feeling of “coming full circle.” In addition to her practice, Brodie sits on the Board of Trustees at Mass Bay Community College, where she once worked so hard for her associate's degree. She also donates money to the Harold and Edith Widett Scholarship, the same fund that once helped her.

Her career has also afforded her a flexible work/life balance. “The reality is, I'm not willing to work sixteen hours a day and not see my family,” Brodie says. “Additionally, private practice just doesn't give me the same satisfaction I get from working in legal aid. Every day I help people in crisis, and I try to resolve issues in ways that work for both sides.”

And does Brodie dwell on the challenges in her past? Her application to Suffolk Law may hold the answer. “If I have learned one thing ... it is to look at the events of my life as adventures, not as successes and failures,” she wrote. “I know that I have not taken conventional paths toward achieving my goals, but I have gotten to where I want to be ... and I'm certain that I would have missed such discovery with a less challenging journey. ♦



1967

**Alfred A. Barbalunga** retired as a district court judge in Central Berkshire District Court in Pittsfield.

1972

Reunion: June 1-3, 2007

**Mark Lowenstein** joined the College of St. Joseph in Rutland, Vermont, as a member of the business faculty.

**Kevin Riordan** was named vice president of state government relations at AMERIGROUP Corporation in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

1973

*Class Correspondent*

**Richard Weiss**

w: Weiss & Nestro  
15 Court Square, Suite 210  
Boston, MA 02108  
617.742.2900

**Wesley S. Chused**, a partner in the Boston law firm of Looney & Grossman LLP, was elected chairman of the Conference of Freight Counsel.

1974

**Philip Contant**, first justice of the Westfield District Court, received the St. Thomas More Award for distinguished service from the Catholic diocese of Springfield.

**Brian T. Silvestro** was named a principal in the law firm of Brody, Wilkinson and Ober in Southport, Connecticut.

1975

*Class Correspondents*

**Richard Cuffe**

w: Bradley, Moore, Primason, Cuffe & Weber  
85 Exchange Street  
Lynn, MA 01901  
phone: 781.595.2050  
fax: 781.599.5160  
email: rcuffe@bradleymoorelaw.com

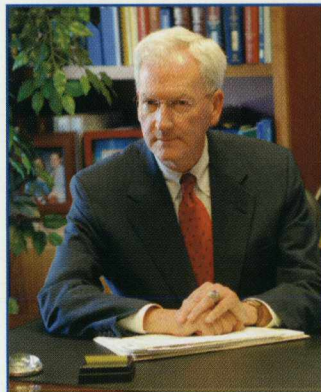
**Paul Kelly**

w: Segal, Roitman & Coleman  
11 Beacon Street, Suite 500  
Boston, MA 02108  
phone: 617.742.0208  
fax: 617.742.2187

**Douglas Franklin** published the fifth edition of *Municipal Law and Practice*, Massachusetts Practice Series, Volumes 18, 18A, 18B, and 18C (Thomson West).

**Cornelius J. Moriarty II** was appointed a judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

NEWSMAKER



**Eugene H. Gillin, JD '73**, a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, was named 2006 Distinguished Estate Planner by the Philadelphia Estate Planning Council. Editor of the *Philadelphia Estate Practitioner Handbook* and its associated website ([www.peph.com](http://www.peph.com)), Gillin has worked in estate planning and estate trust administration for more than twenty-five years. He contributed to the design and implementation of the Philadelphia Orphans' Court Electronic Filing System and to the Register of Wills Computerization Project, and he served as coeditor of Remnick's *Pennsylvania Orphans' Court Practice*.

"While our collective energies are focused on the business of preserving wealth, our treasures are shared

with those we love," Gillin said in his acceptance speech. "At least for today, I'm the richest person in the room."

1976

*Class Correspondent*

**Virginia Bonesteel**

w: Van Wert & Zimmer, PC  
One Militia Drive  
Lexington, MA 02420  
phone: 781.863.2951  
email: vabvwz@world.std.com

**Richard B. Abilheira** joined Chicago Title Insurance Company as agency counsel in the East Providence, Rhode Island, office.

**Marianne B. Bowler, ILLD '94** was reappointed to an eight-year term as a US magistrate judge.

**John P. McMorrow** joined Mirick O'Connell in Worcester as of counsel with the business and corporate law group and the labor, employment, and employee benefits group.

**John C. Monahan** was elected president of the Bar Association of Montgomery County in Maryland.

1977

Reunion: June 1-3, 2007

*Class Correspondent*

**Robert Turner**

h: 78 Oxford Street  
Winchester, MA 01890  
phone: 781.729.0557  
email: FDXH31B@prodigy.com

**Michael Hickey** was appointed assistant district attorney for Essex County.

**Richard Jerue** was named president of the Art Institute of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina.

**Gregory Sullivan**, president of Malloy & Sullivan LPC, served as a panelist for the First Amendment Forum for Constitution Day organized by the Nackey S. Loeb School of Communications in Manchester, New Hampshire.

**William F. Sullivan** was appointed chief operating officer of Franklin Credit Management Corporation in New York City.

**Anthony Tarricone, BS '75**, founding partner of Sarrouf, Tarricone & Flemming in Boston, was elected to a one-year term as secretary of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

1978

*Class Correspondents*

**Daniel Russo**

h: 78 Hawks Nest Circle  
Middletown, CT 06457-1514  
phone: 860.347.5651

**Nancy Tierney**

w: Tierney Law Office  
One Court Street, Suite 360  
Lebanon, NH 03766  
phone: 603.448.4722  
fax: 603.448.7005  
email: NSTierney1@aol.com

**Larry Wheatley**

h: 608 Old Post Road  
Cotuit, MA 02635  
phone: 508.428.8636  
email: LarryWheatley@comcast.com  
w: phone: 508.428.7515  
fax: 508.437.7747

**Alden Bianchi** of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo PC in Boston was named co-chair of the ERISA committee of the Boston Bar Association's tax section.



**Richard Few Jr.**, managing director of Leatherwood Walker Todd & Mann in Greenville, South Carolina, was named to the advisory board of Community South Bank & Trust in Greenville.

**Joan E. Kolligan** of McGrath and Kane in Boston was appointed a trustee of the New England Baptist Hospital.

**Ronald Noren**, principal for the law firm of Brody, Wilkinson and Ober PC in Southport, Connecticut, was appointed vice chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greater Bridgeport Area Foundation.

## 1979

**Merita Hopkins** was appointed an associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

## 1980

*Class Correspondent*  
**Edwin Wallace**

*h:* 11 Herrick Street  
Winchester, MA 01890  
phone: 617.729.4941

**Joseph Collins** was appointed assistant district attorney in Essex County in Massachusetts.

**Marian A. Kornilowicz**, chair of the business practice group at Cohen, Seglias, Pallas, Greenhall & Furman in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was named a 2006 Pennsylvania Super Lawyer in the practice area of business/corporate law by Law & Politics.

## 1981

*Class Correspondent*  
**Sheila Tracey**

*h:* 7 Sonrel Street  
Woburn, MA 01801-5250  
phone: 781.933.0838  
email: jmcelhiney94@comcast.net

**David E. Cherny**, a partner in the Boston law firm of Atwood & Cherny PC, was included in the 2007 edition of The Best Lawyers in America.

**Francis T. Crimmins Jr.**, first justice of the Stoughton District Court, was elected to the Board of Directors of New England Sinai Hospital.

## 1982

Reunion: June 1-3, 2007

*Class Correspondent*  
**Edward L. Wallack**

*w:* Sapers & Wallack  
101 Rogers Street  
Cambridge, MA 02142  
Phone: 617.225.2600  
fax: 617.494.5485  
e-mail: wallack@sapers-wallack.com

**Roger Donoghue** of Donoghue Barrett & Singal PC in Boston was appointed board chair of the Children's Trust Fund of Massachusetts.

**Thomas Doyle** was ranked among the best attorneys in the nation for 2006 by Chambers and Partners, an independent British legal research firm that publishes rankings of the leading global law firms based on client interviews. Doyle is a partner at Pierce Atwood LLP in Portland, Maine.

**Peter S. Johnson** joined Nixon Peabody LLP in the Boston office as a partner.

**James P. Moriarty**, BA '77, joined Johnston & Nathanson PLC as a partner in the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, office.

## 1983

*Class Correspondent*  
**Philip Mulvey III**

*h:* 152 Adams Street  
Milton, MA 02186  
phone: 617.698.4594  
email: adamsmulvey@msn.com

**Douglas A. Giron** was named a partner of Shechtman Halperin Savage LLP in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

**Patricia Granahan** joined Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks PC in Boston as a patent attorney.

**Mary Ellen Luker** joined the corporate department of Petrone & Petrone PC, a law firm based in Utica, New York.

## 1984

*Class Correspondent*  
**Mario Iglesias**

*w:* Akerman Senterfitt  
Las Olas Center II, Suite 1600  
350 East Las Olas Blvd  
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301  
phone: 954.759.8977  
email: mario.iglesias@akerman.com

**William Bagley** was named director of development at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Connecticut.

**Chris Flynn** was named Man of the Year by the Massachusetts Food Association.

**Michael LeBlanc**, a sales manager at Graziano Redi-Mix Inc. in Bridgewater, married Diane E. Kenyon. They live in New Bedford.

## 1985

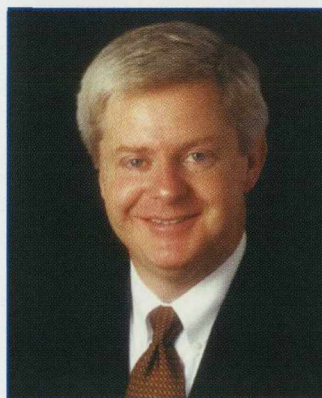
*Class Correspondent*  
**Michael Callahan**

*h:* 247 Humphrey Street  
Marblehead, MA 01945

*w:* NSTAR Service Co.  
Prudential Tower  
800 Boylston Street  
Boston, MA 02199  
phone: 617.424.2000  
fax: 617.424.2733  
email: michael\_callahan@NSTARonline.com

**Jason M. Honeyman** was elected managing partner and president of Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks PC in Boston.

## NEWSMAKER



**William G. Oates, JD '86, LLM '05**, former senior vice president and chief information officer of Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide, Inc., was named the city of Boston's chief information officer by Mayor Thomas Menino. Oates brings more than twenty years' experience in information technology to the position.

"I saw they had made CIO a cabinet-level position in Boston and the mayor was looking to do some pretty significant projects," says Oates. "I thought it would be an exciting place to be, and it's been all that and more. It's full of Suffolk Law School people, too."

In the last two years, the city of Boston has focused on updating and improving information and technology services. One of Oates' early projects involves working with the city's WiFi Task Force to help bring wireless technology to neighborhoods throughout the city.



**Michael S. Hussey**, the attorney in charge of the Worcester office of the Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services, received the committee's Edward J. Duggan Award for Outstanding Service.

## 1986

### Class Correspondents

#### Mark Barnett

*h:* 158 Norman Road  
Brockton, MA 02302  
phone: 508.584.7164

#### Doug Sears

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Tewksbury, MA 01876-0669  
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#### Joe Wadland

*w:* Wadland & Ackerman  
2 Dundee Park Ave, #304  
Andover, MA 01810  
phone: 978.474.8880  
email: jwadland@wadacklaw.com

**Debra DeLuca** was named sales director of BlueChip Properties LLC in Providence, Rhode Island.

**John H. Perten** joined Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green as of counsel.

## 1987 Reunion: June 1-3, 200

### Class Correspondents

#### Mark Darling

*w:* Cogavin & Waystack  
2 Center Plaza  
Boston, MA 02108  
phone: 617.742.3340  
email: m5kids@cybercom.net

#### Michael F. Walsh

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1200 East Street  
Westwood, MA 02090  
phone: 781.251.0100  
fax: 781.251.2266  
e-mail: mfwalsh@hotmail.com

**Karen S. D. Grande** joined Edwards Angell Palmer & Dodge in Providence, Rhode Island, as a partner in the firm's public finance department.

**Nancy A. McGuire** was named a litigation partner in the labor, employment and benefits group at Nutter McClennen & Fish LLP in Boston.

**Steven D. O'Connell** joined Damon, Topham & Company LLC in Marshfield, as a tax attorney.

**Robert Rainer** married Noelle Voto. They live in Marblehead.

**Richard J. Sullivan** was elected a corporator of Cambridge Financial Group.

## NEWSMAKER



**Michael Trudeau, JD '86**, first district attorney for the Cape and Islands, was named Prosecutor of the Year for the second time by the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association. Trudeau also won the award in 1993.

"I consider it a tremendous honor," says Trudeau, "but a prosecutor is only as good as the people around him. It's a job that I love and I'm glad to be doing something that makes a difference."

Trudeau has served as an assistant district attorney in both the district and superior courts of the Cape and Islands, and he served a term on the Southeast Regional Committee of the Judicial Nominating

Committee. He has been chief of the Civil Rights Division since 1990.

## 1988

### Class Correspondent

#### Karen Lynch Bernard

*h:* 42 Drum Rock Avenue  
Warwick, RI 02886  
phone: 401.739.6585

**Aurelie Alger** was promoted to executive vice president of Professional Relations & Research Institute (PRRI) in Beverly. She and her husband, Stan, live in North Andover with their son.

**Judy Brennan** was named Employee of the Year for the Massachusetts court system.

## 1989

### Class Correspondents

#### Meaghan Barrett

*h:* 21 Loew Circle  
Milton, MA 02186  
phone: 617.361.4288

#### Chad Kindregan III

*w:* Looney & Grossman LLP  
101 Arch Street  
Boston, MA 02110  
phone: 617.951.2800  
e-mail: ckindregan@lgllp.com

#### Laila Maalouf

*w:* 20 Whitney Road  
Quincy, MA 02169  
phone: 617.689.0000  
fax: 617.984.1885

#### Timothy McCrystal

*w:* Ropes & Gray  
One International Place  
Boston, MA 02110  
phone: 617.951.7000  
email: tmccryst@ropesgray.com

**Michael R. Goulet** was named vice president and director of business line assurance in enterprise risk management at Citizens Bank.

**Mary E. Heffernan** was elected chairwoman of the Board of Trustees of Framingham State College.

**Susan K. Howards** was appointed a member of the appeals board for the State Office of Minority and Women Business Assistance, Department of Business and Technology, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

**Noreen T. McCarron** was named director of risk management at Southcoast Hospitals Group.

**Sheldon C. Toplitt** joined the law offices of Bruce A. Bierhans LLC in Stoughton as a senior associate.

## 1990

### Class Correspondent

#### Joel R. Davidson

*w:* Law Office of Joel R. Davidson  
PO Box 14  
Wollaston, MA 02170  
phone: 617.773.9092  
fax: 617.770.0930  
email: JDavid3537@aol.com

**Carolyn Carpentier** was named to the Board of Directors of Bank of Easton.

**Michael Corrente** joined Tofias PC in Providence, Rhode Island, as a principal in the tax group.

**Richard Manley** was elected to the school committee in Weston for a three-year term.

**Anthony J. Natale**, a partner with Pepe & Hazard LLP in Hartford, Connecticut, was elected a fellow of the Connecticut Bar Foundation's James W. Cooper Fellows Program.



## NEWSMAKER



**Col. Thomas G. Robbins, JD '91** retired from his role as head of the Massachusetts State Police to become executive director of public safety and chief of the Boston University Police Department. Robbins currently oversees a department of more than forty officers at the fourth-largest private university in the country.

"It's an urban setting and a large university, so it's been a unique challenge after twenty-seven years in law enforcement," said Robbins. "It's been great."

Former Governor Mitt Romney appointed Robbins as colonel and superintendent of the state police in 2004. Robbins previously served as security commander at Logan International Airport as well as director of aviation security immediately following the September 11 terrorist attacks. He also spent two years as commandant of the Massachusetts State Police Academy.

**Virginia Norkevicius** joined Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone PLC in Ann Arbor, Michigan, as a senior attorney practicing before federal immigration agencies.

**Michelle Nadeau O'Brien** was named co-chair of the Boston Bar Association's environmental law section.

**David J. Szerlag** was named of counsel at the Minneapolis, Minnesota, office of Foley and Mansfield.

## 1991

*Class Correspondent***Gary Merken**

**h:** 791 Robinhood Road  
Rosemont, PA 19010  
**phone:** 610.581.4119  
**email:** gary.merken@verizon.net

**Raipher D. Pellegrino** formed Denner Pellegrino LLP, with offices in Boston; Springfield; Providence, Rhode Island; and New York City.

## 1992

Reunion: June 1-3, 2007

*Class Correspondent***Jeff Padwa**

**h:** 25 Margrave Avenue  
Providence, RI 02906-5167  
**phone:** 401.273.8330

**Kathleen Adams** married Major Christopher Veneri. They live in Alexandria, Virginia.

**Suzanne G. Tedeschi-Freij**, a partner at Percy, Tedeschi & Kilcline PC in Taunton received a master of science degree in administration from Boston College.

**Christine Gallery**, vice president of planning and market development at Emerson Hospital in Concord, was elected to the board of directors of the New England Society for Healthcare Strategy.

**Paul Garbarini** was named general counsel of the Massachusetts Pharmacists Association.

**John Keenan** joined Tinti, Quinn, Grover & Frey PC in Salem.

**Stephen R. King Jr.** was named principal of Wolf & Company PC in Boston.

**Jeffrey M. Padwa** is president of the Rhode Island Trial Lawyers Association.

**Mel Passarelli** was named vice president of worldwide sales at VISTAGY Inc., based in Waltham.

## 1993

*Class Correspondent***Eileen McAnney**

**w:** Associated Industries of Massachusetts  
222 Berkeley Street, PO Box 763  
Boston, MA 02117  
**phone:** 617.262.1180

**Matthew Cannon** was appointed vice president of business development at Virtual Iron Software in Lowell.

**Robert J. McCarron** was appointed director of state relations for the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts.

## 1994

*Class Correspondent***Judy Crowley**

**w:** Daly, Crowley & Mofford, LLP  
275 Turnpike Street, Suite 101  
Canton, MA 02021  
**phone:** 781.401.9988  
**fax:** 781.401.9966  
**email:** jcc@dc-m.com

**Pamela Ariniello**, associate general counsel for intellectual property at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, was named co-chair of the intellectual property law committee of the Boston Bar Association's intellectual property section.

**Edward V. Colbert III** of Looney & Grossman LLP in Boston was honored for his work in bringing about the passage of Chapter 30A of the Acts of 2004, An Act Relative to Fire Safety in the Commonwealth.

**Kristen Kuliga** was named to the Boston Business Journal's 2006 "40 Under 40" list, which recognizes emerging business leaders in Greater Boston.

**Patricia (Wicks) Siegel** of the law office of Robert A. Marra Jr. in Tewksbury was appointed to the Board of Directors of North East Rottweiler Rescue and Referral Inc.

## 1995

*Class Correspondent***Gary Murad**

**w:** O'Neil and Associates  
31 New Chardon Street  
Boston, MA 02114  
**phone:** 617.646.1048

**Jonathan Dennehy** was appointed to the Board of Trustees of Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner.

## 1996

*Class Correspondents***Jennifer Hoopis D'Ambra**

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33 College Hill Road, Bldg. 5B  
Warwick, RI 02886  
**phone:** 401.823.6266  
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**email:** hoopis@aol.com

**Michael Lartigue**

**h:** 32B Whites Avenue, #8806  
Watertown, MA 02472  
**phone:** 617.926.6824

**Ray Lyons**

**h:** 125 Hayden Road  
Groton, MA 01450  
**phone:** 978.692.7000  
**email:** attylyons@aol.com



**Christopher C. Cassara** was elected a partner at Partridge Snow & Hahn LLP.

**Jeffrey R. Lubner**, MBA '05, was named chief financial officer and treasurer at EXACT Sciences Corporation in Marlborough.

**Rosemary Medeiros** joined Source Marketing in Westport as account director.

**J. Michael Pierce** was elected to the Board of Directors of the Allen Agency. He is chief operating officer at the Allen Financial Group in Camden, Maine.

**1997** Reunion: June 1-3, 2007

**Class Correspondents**

**Dylan Carson**

w: Tucker Ellis & West, LLP  
1000 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1800  
Los Angeles, CA 90017  
phone: 216.592.5009  
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**Stephanie Lyons Sullivan**

h: 12 Hardy Street #2  
Salem, MA 01970  
phone: 617.234.1914  
email: stephlyons@comcast.net

w: Electric Insurance Company  
75 Sam Fonzo Drive  
Beverly, MA 01915  
phone: 978.524.5295  
fax: 978.236.5295  
email: stephanie.sullivan@electricinsurance.com

**Brian Glennon**, BA '94 joined the corporate law department of Cumberland Farms in Canton. He and his wife, Helen (Riley) Glennon, BSBA '94, welcomed a daughter, Sarah Kathryn, on September 5, 2006. She joins brother Brian III at their Quincy home.

**Paul T. O'Neill** was appointed to the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

**Bari Z. Weinberger**, an attorney with landoli, Edens & Weinberger LLC in Chester, New Jersey, was named a Rising Star for 2006 by fellow New Jersey matrimonial lawyers.

**1998**

**Class Correspondents**

**Paul Cronin**

w: Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo P. C.  
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email: pcronin@mintz.com  
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**Peter Fiore**

h: 58 Mott Street  
Arlington, MA 02474  
phone: 781.646.6009

**Jamie Murphy**

h: 17 Ruggiano Circle  
Weymouth, MA 02188  
phone: 781.335.7204

**Nathanael E. Wright**

h: 319 W. Huntington Lane  
Savannah, GA 31401  
email: Legis70@yahoo.com

**Colin M. Korzec** was promoted to head of the estate settlement department at US Trust in Boston.

**Patrick O. McAleer** of Looney & Grossman LLP in Boston was elected a member of the Massachusetts Marine Trades Association.

**Carlotta McCarthy Patten** was appointed Essex County assistant clerk.

**Robert Puopolo** was elected a partner at Goodwin Procter LLP. He was also named a Massachusetts Super Lawyer Rising Star by Law and Politics.

**Kurt Steinkrauss** was named a partner at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo PC.

**Paul Toner** was elected vice president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

**Maris J. Weiner** was named an associate in the litigation department in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, office of Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel LLP.

**1999**

**Class Correspondents**

**J.R. Craven**

h: 95 Grayfield Avenue  
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**Marc Diller**

w: Diller & Diller  
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**Thamir A.R. Kaddouri, Jr.**

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**Helen Litsas**

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**Jenny L. Redden**

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Cambridge, MA 02141  
phone: 617.225.2100  
email: jredden@earthlink.net

**Daniel Barry**, senior legal counsel at BISYS Hedge Fund Services, was named co-chair of the corporate counsel committee of the Boston Bar Association's business law section.

**David Fietze**, chief compliance officer and legal counsel for the CGM Funds of Capital Growth Management in Boston, was named co-chair of the investment companies and advisers committee of the Boston Bar Association's business law section.

NEWSMAKER



**Anita Sharma, BA '97, JD '00**, asylum staff attorney for the Political Asylum/Immigration Representation Project, was awarded the Boston Bar Association's 2006 John G. Brooks Public Service Award. Sharma has represented clients from more than seventy-five countries and has worked extensively on human rights issues in India. She was part of the team that filed a landmark suit against British American Tobacco and the Indian government for tobacco smuggling.

Sharma received her LLM in international legal studies from American University Law School in 2002, concentrating in human rights and humanitarian law, and she is currently an adjunct professor of English at Suffolk University. She serves as a board member of Project IMPACT in Boston and is an advisory council member of the Public International Law and Policy Group.



**2000**

*Class Correspondents*

**Susan M. Bourque**

*h:* phone: 617.725.0400 x8385  
email: smb@parkerscheer.com

**Kristin Cole**

*h:* 122 Bowdoin Street  
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**Kathleen Delaplain**

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*w:* Massachusetts Dept. of  
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fax: 617.338.5511  
email: kathleen.delaplain@state.ma.us

**Jennifer Genzale**

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Chelsea, MA 02150  
phone: 617.884.2913  
email: jenn007@hotmail.com

**Rachel Davis Baime** rejoined Barron & Stadfeld in Boston as an associate in the real estate department.

**Susan M. Bourque** was elected a partner at Parker Scheer LLP in Boston.

**Nicole Buba**, corporate counsel for Osram Sylvania in Danvers, Massachusetts, married Peter Vient. They live in Amesbury.

**John D. Finnegan**, an associate with Tarlow Breed Hart & Rodgers PC in Boston, was named a Rising Star by Boston Magazine. This is the second year he was honored.

**Donald R. Geiter** joined the Pennsylvania law firm of Barley Snyder LLC as an associate attorney.

**Bethany A. Grazio** joined Ruberto, Israel & Weiner PC in Boston as an associate.

**Mary Rose Jurgensen**, a family law attorney at Boston Law Collaborative LLC, married David LaCivita. They live in Brockton.

**Chris McArdle** opened a general practice firm in Dorchester, Massachusetts. He is a member of the Norfolk County Bar Advocate program.

**Marco Mereu**, an attorney with the Mereu Law Offices in Boston, married Jennifer Athas. They live in Boston.

**Jill Morrissey** is a division director for Robert Half Legal in Boston. She lives in Braintree.

**Daniel Shanahan** opened a personal injury law practice with Charles Murphy in Burlington.

**Sara Ward** and her husband, Matt Maiona, JD '95, welcomed a son, Finn Nicholas Maiona, on September 16, 2006. Sara and Matt focus on employment law at Maiona & Maiona in Boston.

**2001**

*Class Correspondents*

**Wendy I. Provoda**

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Northeast Area Law Office  
8 Griffin Road North  
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**Lucinda V. Rivera**

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**Laura Unflat**

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email: lunflat@tiac.net

**Donald Wyse**

*h:* 32 Maple Avenue  
Nahant, MA 01908  
phone: 781.581.0683  
email: wysedd@yahoo.com

**Adam Bulewich** married Amy Cowan.

**Wendy A. Lee** was named regional counsel for New England for the Federal Transit Administration of the US Department of Transportation in Cambridge.

**Kevin V. Maltby** joined Bacon & Wilson PC in Springfield.

**Marc R. Michaud** was named an associate in the commercial litigation section of the New Orleans, Louisiana, office of McGlinchey Stafford PLLC.

**Robert Osborn** was appointed executive director of Wheat Ridge 2020, a community-based nonprofit development corporation in Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

**Joseph Teja Jr.**, a patent attorney with expertise in electronics and optics, rejoined Wolf, Greenfield & Sacks PC in Boston as of counsel.

**2002**

Reunion: June 1-3, 2007

*Class Correspondent*

**Shahan J. Kapitanayan**

*h:* 4 Summit Drive, #505  
Reading, MA 01867  
phone: 781.608.9040  
email: shahanbc95@hotmail.com

**Robyn T. Callahan** is an associate at the San Francisco office of Winston & Strawn.

**Margaret Carleen** is an associate at Hanify & King in Boston.

**Charles W. Clark**, an associate at Sharaf, Kelley & Maloney PC in South Easton, Massachusetts, married Jennifer (McGovern) Clark, JD '03, in December 2002. They live in Braintree. Jennifer works for Shaw and Corcoran in Braintree.

**James F. Conway III** is an associate at Johnson & Perkinson in South Burlington, Vermont, where he litigates class actions on behalf of plaintiffs.

**Noel Dumas** and Sarah Parker were married in Newburyport in October 2006. They live in Sturbridge.

**Justin Fabella** and Alison Gormley were married in November 2003. Justin is an associate at Morrison Mahoney in Boston, and Alison works for the Office of the General Counsel for the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department in Boston. They live in Hingham.

**Meredith Freed** works at Thomas Mullen PC in Wakefield.

**Christine M. Giordano** joined the Law Offices of James Sokolove in Newton Center, Massachusetts, as national partnership manager.

**Corinne Hood** is living in Melbourne, Australia, with her fiancé and working as a legal recruiter.

**Mark Iacono** was named a senior associate at Correia and Associates in Providence, Rhode Island.

**J. Michael Jones**, a captain in the Air Force Judge Advocate General Corps, married Stacey Lefort in July 2006. He recently completed a two-year-plus stint at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California and has transferred to another base in Missouri.

**Martha Lipchitz**, a labor attorney for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Human Resources Division, married Jack O'Connor in July 2006. They live in Charlestown.

**Jennifer Lee (Fanning) Magas** and husband Ronald welcomed their daughter, Mackenzie Reagan, on May 10, 2006. Jennifer is working at Louis Dreyfus Holding Company and teaching at Fairfield University. They live in Monroe, Connecticut.



## 2003

### Class Correspondent

#### Sean R. Higgins

w: Pollack & Flanders, LLP  
50 Congress Street, Suite 430  
Boston, MA 02109  
phone: 617.259.3000  
fax: 617.259.3050  
email: shiggins@pollackandflanders.com

**Kelly Bevere** was named the softball coach at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont.

**Eric J. Gyllenborg**, an attorney at Weston, Patrick, Willard and Redding in Boston, married Mindy Cohen. They live in Charlestown.

**Melissa Gnoza Ogden** and husband William welcomed their first child, Adam Cooper Ogden, on July 24, 2006.

**Lee Peterson**, an associate at McCarter & English LLP in Boston, was named to the pro bono and pro se committee of the Boston Bar Association's family law section.

**Elizabeth Schoetz** was appointed a research associate for the Boston Research Group of Trammell Crow Company.

**Shannon M. Sidie**, an associate at Holland & Knight LLP in Boston, married Bradley R. Schultz. They live in South Boston.

## 2004

### Class Correspondents

#### Seth Stratton

w: Brown Rudnick Berlack Israels LLP  
One Financial Center  
Boston, MA 02111  
617.856.8224  
sstratton@brownrudnick.com

**Eleanore R. Godfrey** joined the law office of Phillips, Gerstein & Channen in Haverhill as an associate.

**Erik Hagstrom** married Kristen Johansson. They live in Reading.

**Rebecca Mutch** is an associate at Robinson Donovan PC in Springfield.

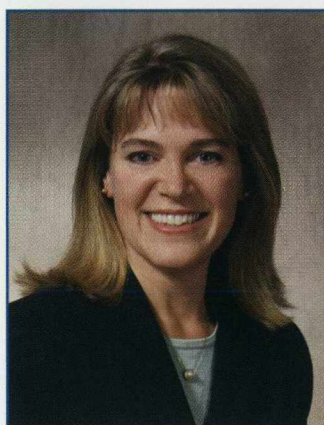
**James J. Nash** joined Cohen & Lombardo in Buffalo, New York, as an associate.

**Scott R. Simonini** is an associate at Butterall & Greene LLC in Hanover.

**John K. Min** works for the finance and securities practice group of Hwang Mok Park PC in Seoul, Korea.

**Lori (Nehls) Nickerson** is in-house counsel for NMS Communications. She was married in August 2004 and lives in Framingham.

## NEWSMAKER



**Jennifer L. Parent, JD '95**, director of the litigation department at McLane, Graf, Raulerson and Middleton, PA, in Manchester, New Hampshire was named one of 40 People Under 40 Making a Difference by the New Hampshire Union Leader.

Parent, president of the Suffolk New Hampshire Alumni Chapter, is past president and founding member of the New Hampshire Women's Bar Association and is also a founding member of the New Hampshire Suffolk Law Alumni Loan Assistance Program. As a member of the Young Lawyers Division of the American Bar Association, she was appointed last year to serve as liaison to the ABA Women in the Profession Commission. She served on a panel at the 2006 mid-year ABA meeting discussing the importance of diversity in different sorts of law firms and encouraging law firms to be more open to diversity.

## 2005

### Class Correspondent

#### Krista Zanin Griffith

email: kristazanin@hotmail.com

**Ari Bessendorf** joined the global project finance group in the Los Angeles office of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy LLP.

**Kristin Connarn** joined Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds PC in Concord as a patent agent.

**Jason Connors** is serving a three-year tour of duty with the US Navy Judge Advocate General Corps. In September 2006 he deployed to Iraq for six months to serve in Task Force 134, which is responsible for all operations involving detained Iraqis, insurgents, and terrorists. He provides legal reviews of detainees and serves as a liaison with the Central Criminal Court of Iraq, assisting with prosecutions.

**Elizabeth Crowley** joined Burns & Levinson LLP as an associate.

**Angelique Eliopoulos** joined the law firm of Eliopoulos & Associates PC in Chelmsford.

**John T. Graff** was appointed an associate at Mirick O'Connell in Worcester.

**Jessica Harte**, an associate with Lum, Danzis, Drasco and Positan in Roseland, New Jersey, married William DiBianca. They live in Princes Bay, New York.

**Lisa Long** married Eric M. Sigman on November 4, 2006.

**Robert T. Naumes Jr.**, an attorney with Thornton & Naumes in Boston, married Heidi L. Falkenberg. They live in Boston.

**Gregory M. Schmidt** was named an associate in the commercial transaction and banking practice of Doherty, Wallace, Pillsbury & Murphy PC in Springfield.

**Brian D. Skerry** joined the Skerry Law Offices in Medford.

## 2006

**Christopher Bowley** joined the Boston office of Fish & Richardson PC as an associate in the patent prosecution group.

**Bryan S. Conley** and Kathleen A. Mahoney were married in August 2006. Brian is working as an attorney at WilmerHale in Boston, and Kathleen is an attorney at Ropes & Gray in Boston. They live in Boston.

**Tim Sullivan**, who is working at Goulston & Storrs, married Katie Zimbone. They live in Newton.

## IN MEMORIAM

Ray Salmon, JD '51

Norman Kerman, JD '53

Martin J. Foley, JD '62

John Sweeney, JD '62

James F. Mulrooney, JD '65

Frank C. Morgan, JD '68

Mark Fitzsimmons, JD '77

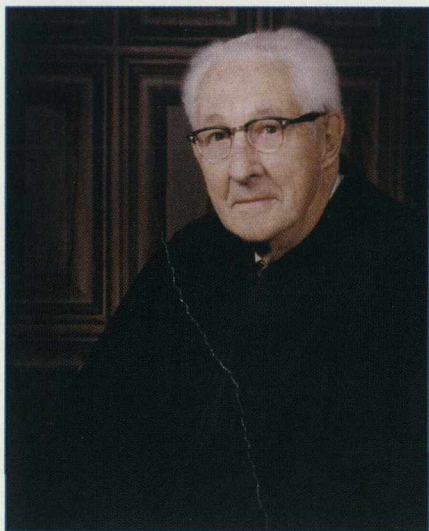
Joseph A. King, JD '77

Neal E. Harvey, JD '80

Virginia Hoefling, JD '80

James Goldsmith, JD '93



**Judge Paul A. MacDonald, JD '37**

Retired Maine District Court Judge Paul A. MacDonald of Woolwich, Maine, died on April 27. He was ninety-four.

Born in Jefferson, Maine, MacDonald drove a 1924 Model T Ford fifteen miles each way every day to attend Cony High School in Augusta. After graduating from Suffolk Law School, he practiced law in his home state of Maine and was elected clerk of the Maine Legislature's Committee on Legal Affairs. MacDonald was appointed deputy secretary of state in 1944 and served in that position until 1960, when he was elected secretary of state. According to the Portland Press Herald/Maine Sunday Telegram, the lifelong Republican was regarded by both members of his party and Democrats for his fair and impartial rulings on election law.

In 1964, Governor John H. Reed appointed MacDonald as the first judge of the newly created Sixth District Court. He served two seven-year terms as resident judge, retiring in 1978, and then completed fourteen more years as an active retired judge.

In a statement released by the Maine secretary of state, state senator and former Maine secretary of state Bill Diamond described MacDonald as "an extraordinary man.... Paul was one of those practical people who really understood how to make government and the law work in commonsense ways for every Maine citizen."

MacDonald is survived by daughter Faith Clark of Rome, New York; son Major Glenn B. MacDonald, USAF (retired) of Chandler, Arizona; stepdaughter Lydia Grant of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; stepson Thomas Gillette of Houston, Texas; brother John Robert MacDonald of Augusta, Maine; sister Ruth Small of Farmingdale, Maine; grandchildren Kimberly Pruitt and Wesley Clark of Rome, New York, and Theodore Clark Jr. of Glen Allen, Virginia; and five great-grandchildren and many step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by wife Lydia (Baxter) MacDonald; first wife Marian MacDonald (Graffam); and daughter Joyce Reed.

**Robert W. O'Leary, JD '73, LLD '95**

Robert W. O'Leary of Rancho Santa Fe, California, died on August 14. The chairman of the board of Valeant Pharmaceuticals International was sixty-two.

O'Leary was appointed chairman and chief executive officer of ICN Pharmaceuticals in June 2002 and successfully led the company in its transformation to Valeant Pharmaceuticals International. He had served as chairman of the board since 2005.

"Rob was a man of enormous vision, courage, and character—values central to everything he touched and a core part of our company," said Timothy C. Tyson, Valeant's president and chief executive officer, in a statement. "He led Valeant in a remarkable turnaround and built it into a model of integrity, accountability, and transparency."

As chairman and CEO of American Medical International from 1991 to 1995, O'Leary led the company to success and through its eventual merger with National Medical Enterprises to form Tenet Healthcare. He was also the founding CEO of St. Joseph Health System in Orange, California.

O'Leary served as a board member for the Smiths Group Plc, VIASYS Healthcare Inc., and Thermo Electron Corporation and was on the Board of Governors of the Health Industry at the World Economic Forum in Switzerland. O'Leary received the Distinguished Service Medal from the Red Cross in Mexico and also served on the board of trustees for the Basketball Hall of Fame.

O'Leary received his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts and a master's degree from the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the State University of New York at Albany before attending Suffolk.

O'Leary is survived by wife Joan Lee O'Leary of Rancho Santa Fe, California; daughters Kerin O'Leary of Laguna Beach, California, and Shannon O'Leary of Rancho Santa Fe, California; daughters and sons-in-law Kelly and Casey Richenburt of Salisbury and Kristin and Richard Cunningham of Ladera Ranch, California; and six grandchildren.





## A FAMILY *Affair*

Suffolk Law School Lifetime Trustee Jeanne Hession, JD '56, DJS '74, and her sister, Marguerite, have always considered the Suffolk Law community as their extended family.

"Last year being my fiftieth anniversary, I thought, I really want to give something substantial to Suffolk this year," says Jeanne, who was elected in 1973 as Suffolk Law's first woman trustee. "And Margeurite said, 'Well, I want to do something for your fiftieth too.' So we went in on it together and created The Jeanne M. and Marguerite E. Hession Centennial Scholarship."

This year, Jeanne took advantage of the 2006 Pension Protection Act (PPA) and added to their fully funded scholarship with a rollover gift from her IRA. The PPA rollover allows individuals over 70 ½ years of age with traditional or Roth IRAs to make tax-free gifts directly to qualified charities in any amount up to \$100,000. The Hession Centennial Scholarship benefits deserving Suffolk Law students, with preference given to those working full time and attending the evening division of Suffolk Law—just as Jeanne Hession did fifty years ago.

Find out how you can help future generations of Suffolk alumni. Contact Charlotte Sobe, Director of Planned Giving, at 617.573.8441 or email: [csobe@suffolk.edu](mailto:csobe@suffolk.edu).

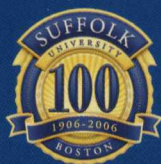




*Court House, Boston, Mass.*

*Aug 21 '06  
Here is where I became a lawyer  
at 9:30 this morning  
your nephew  
G. L. Archer.*

Gleason Archer inscribed this color postcard of the Boston Court House, "Here is where I became a lawyer at 9:30 this morning G.L. Archer August 21 '06" (1906).



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