
Suffolk University

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FROM THE DEAN

Dear Law School Graduates:

I am pleased to communicate with you again via this newsletter. I hope that this serves as a channel of communication between you and those of us who work daily for the education of our students. Please write or call me or Associate Deans Donahue, Kindregan or Murphy with your ideas on how we can better serve your needs.

In 1991, as Suffolk University Law School celebrates its 85th anniversary, it continues to strengthen its status as a major law center. I would like to share some thoughts with you which illustrate this.

The Student Body

The student body contains graduates of 370 different colleges and universities from throughout the nation. Those accepted for admission from the present first-year class, from more than 3,800 applicants, ranked in the top 20 percent nationally as measured by the LSAT scores and GPA averages. But in addition to academic achievement, our students also continue to demonstrate the traditional qualities associated with the Law School. These include hard work, practical application of legal principles, and a sense of service which are summarized in our motto: “Honesty and Diligence.”

The Faculty

Over the past decade, the Law School faculty has grown to over 50 full-time academic professors, 8 full-time legal writing instructors, 4 clinical instructors, continued
menians, for his lifetime dedication and service to the church. He was his church’s “Man of the Year” in 1987.

Suffolk University President David J. Sargent, friend and colleague of Professor Charles Garabedian for more than 30 years, paid tribute to Garabedian in a eulogy delivered on February 25, 1991 at Holy Trinity Armenian Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

To summarize the life of any person is a difficult task and one which each of us must approach from our own perspective. But to summarize the life of Charles Garabedian, the problem is compounded by his extraordinary nature, for he was an exceptional man, an ageless man, a gifted man, a man who filled many roles:

- a product of Everett, Massachusetts who had great pride in his Armenian heritage;
- a distinguished son of Tufts College and Boston University Law School;
- an honest, able and efficient public servant as an attorney for the United States government;
- an avid athlete and sportsman;
- a friend and benefactor to countless numbers of people;
- a devoted son, brother, uncle and nephew;
- a loving husband;
- And a very proud and loving father.

And, he filled all of these roles with sensitivity, dignity, dedication, ability and compassion.

But, from my perspective, the roles that I shall remember most, in addition to that of friend, are those of teacher and advocate, and he excelled as both.

Charlie first came to Suffolk Law School in 1943 and, with brief interruption, he has been there ever since. For nearly half a century, thousands of students have been privileged to benefit from his popular and skillfully taught courses, particularly in Trial Practice. But what made Charlie unique, and contributed so greatly to his success in the classroom, was that simultaneously, he was distinguishing himself as a trial lawyer. He tried cases throughout the Commonwealth and beyond and wherever he went, he became known as a great advocate, possessed of that rare blend of scholarliness and practicality, forcefulness and charm. He tried cases of great complexity and importance, and he tried cases of a much more simple nature that were important only to those involved. But he brought to all of those cases the same high degree of professionalism, competence and concern, and enriched his classes by sharing his experiences.

Charlie contributed greatly to Suffolk Law School and, in turn, Suffolk was a great part of his life. He loved the school, its students and his colleagues, and he shall forever remain a vital part of the fabric of that institution.

Although Charlie was a serious scholar, there was a delightful sense of irreverence about him which could sometimes be misleading. That irreverence caused him to collect humorous and outrageous legal cases with which he regaled his students and colleagues. But that sense of irreverence obscured the fact that Charlie had a deep love and the greatest respect for our judicial system.

That sense of irreverence also concealed from most that Charlie was a very devout person who was one of those most responsible for the building of this beautiful church in which he now rests. It also concealed from most that he was the recipient of a very rare medal from the Supreme Patriarch and Catholicos of All Armenians for a lifetime of dedication and service to the Armenian church.

That irreverence also belied the fact that Charlie was a person of great sensitivity and compassion for the afflicted of this world. When people were in trouble, Charlie was there.
That irreverence was simply part of Charlie’s great zest for life. He was a big, outgoing, fun-loving, humorous, warm, affectionate, gentle bear of a man filled with enthusiasm. He came straight at you. He didn’t enter a room, he invaded it. He didn’t greet people, he enveloped them. Subtlety was not part of his vocabulary, and its absence made him the greater. He lived life at full speed.

He walked, talked, ate, worked, played and drove faster than any person that I have ever known. He had that rare ability to make the most simple event into a great adventure, and a ride home with him after work was as exciting as a ride on a fire engine.

And Charlie loved to be with people. I think the only time that this tireless man ever slept was when he had worn everyone else out and they had deserted him and gone to bed.

He made us feel young, not only by looking upon his youthful countenance and stature, which remained seemingly unchanged in 35 years, but by the youthfulness and vitality of his outlook.

It was a blessing that Charlie was able to continue to teach right up until the time he was afflicted three weeks ago and that his unquenchable thirst for knowledge and his compulsion to share that knowledge by teaching remained unabated. But, Charlie taught us in many ways other than in the classroom.

He taught us, by example, the value and joy of industriousness by a lifetime of happily pursuing the work ethic, long after the normal time for retirement.

He taught us the value of being a well-rounded person, by being equally at ease with a yard tool in his hand as with a volume of Plato.

He taught us that you can be strongly opinionated and still have respect for the rights of others whose views differ widely from your own. I could not describe him as being impartial, nor would he want me to. Indeed, it has been said that the only impartiality of which the human mind is capable is that which is derived from not understanding either side of an issue, and Charlie examined every side of an issue before forming his opinion. And then, as a true scholar, he delighted in having his views tested by others who claimed new and different data.

He taught us to love and to help the needy by a lifetime of giving, both of himself and of his worldly goods. Although he walked with both the mighty and the humble with equal ease, I suspect that he preferred the humble, for they had withstood the more demanding test.

A man of great ability and talent, he taught us, by his frequent self-deprecating humor, not to be overly impressed with ourselves or to take ourselves too seriously. If Charlie were able to look out upon us today, I think that at first he would be overcome with the solemnity of the occasion and deeply appreciative of the common and noble expression of admiration, respect, affection and love which we all share for him. But, after awhile, I suspect that a mischievous grin would spread over his face and he would be unable to resist the temptation to wrinkle his brow, cock his head in that special way that he had, don’t you know, and wink at us all.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that “As life is action and passion, it is required of man that he should partake of the passions and actions of his time at the peril of being judged not to have lived.”

Let it be recorded that Charlie Garabedian lived and although his life was too short, he lived well and he lived fully and all of us and all of those whose lives he touched are the richer for it. He was like a gourmet at the feast of life—partaking and savoring that which he found best, avoiding that which he found distasteful and sharing his experience with others. I choose to believe that even now Charlie is partaking of a new experience and, true to his nature, he is preparing to teach and smooth the path for those who come after him and, where necessary, serve as an advocate for those of us who may need help in getting over the rail.

And so, from my perspective, the summation must be—Charlie Garabedian—gifted teacher, distinguished lawyer, wonderful and loyal friend. I shall miss you, Charlie. May God be merciful unto you.

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14 clinical supervisors and 66 adjunct teachers drawn from legal practice and the federal and state judiciary.

In September, 1991, the Honorable Benjamin Kaplan, who served as Royall Professor of Law at Harvard University and as a Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, will join the full-time faculty to teach courses in Civil Procedure and Copyright Law. Also joining the full-time faculty in September, will be Jeffery C. Atik of St. Louis, Missouri, an internationally-known scholar, who will teach courses in International Business Transactions. We welcome both of them to our Suffolk family.

The Physical Plant

In the short-term, the Law School is increasing its physical plant capacity as of September, 1991 by adding a new computer center, new student lounges, new classrooms and seminar rooms, private offices for legal writing instructors, new faculty offices, increased space for clinical programs and a new facility for the Suffolk Transnational Law Journal. In addition, the law student body gained access to a gym and health center, and new student counselling offices, in a nearby building on Cambridge Street built by Suffolk University and opened in January, 1991.

Joint Degree Programs

The Law School offers students an opportunity to obtain joint degrees with specialized programs in conjunction with the Suffolk University School of Management. A specialized program in law and public administration has been in existence for a number of years, and the faculty recently approved a joint law and business administration degree.

Clinical Programs

In connection with Greater Boston Legal Services, Suffolk offers clinical programs in Housing Law and Family Law. Suffolk operates the Su Clinica program, which offers legal services to Hispanic clients in Civil Law, a program which is both innovative and original among law schools in this area. It also developed and has offered for a number of years the first Battered Women’s Program in the New England area. Suffolk’s traditional Criminal Defenders and Criminal Prosecutors Programs continue to provide practical trial experience for students.
Computerized Legal Research

Continued from page 3

Over the past decade, the Law School has developed a growing emphasis on the use of computers for legal research. The Law Library offers students an opportunity to use and master WESTLAW, LEXIS and other computer-research resources. The Law Library's research computer center will expand this summer. In addition, a new computer laboratory located in the Archer Building will offer still further opportunities for sophisticated use of computers.

Suffolk Law School appreciates the generosity of all who have supported the 1990-1991 Law Fund. You help make our work easier.

Paul R. Sugarman

CLE offers two Spring programs

In a departure from its previous one-day seminar format, this Spring, the Center for Continuing Professional Development presented two in-depth instructional programs designed to provide practical advice and academic content with regard to current and emerging issues facing practitioners today.

The first, a six-week course entitled, "Matrimonial Law—High Stakes Financial Litigation," was held in March and April. Two of the country's leading experts in the field of family law, Suffolk University Law School Associate Dean Charles P. Kindregan and Monroe L. Inker, Esquire, authors of a four-volume treatise on family law, were moderators and key speakers. The course generated intense analysis of property division and other issues facing the divorce practitioner today. Panelists included Justices Edward M. Ginsburg, Charlotte Anne Perretta, Ernest Rotenberg, Eileen M. Shaevel, and James M. Sweeney. Over 75 attorneys attended the course.

The second course, "New Torts for the 90's," covering breakthrough decisions in damages, was held on three consecutive Thursday evenings from April 18 through May 2. Led by Thomas F. Lambert, Jr., distinguished professor of law at Suffolk Law School and nationally recognized author of "Tom on Torts," the faculty included Suffolk Dean Paul R. Sugarman and trial attorneys Kerry P. Choi, Cargill Associates; John J. C. Herlihy, senior partner, Herlihy & Associates; Michael E. Mone, partner, Esdaile, Barrett & Esdaile; Jaclyn Leonhard McKenney, of counsel, Gaston & Snow; and Albert P. Zabin, partner, Schneider, Reilly, Zabin & Costello.

Topics of discussion included hedonic damages, the collateral source rule, transfusion-associated AIDS, present fear of future harm, consortium claims, conscious pain and suffering, and the value of a chance.

The center is planning an international symposium on developments in biotechnology and the law for next year. For information about or to submit ideas for future courses, contact the center at (617) 573-8627/ 8207.

SBA announces new officers

The Student Bar Association has elected officers for 1991. Mary J. Gallagher of Dorchester will serve as president. Paul Hajjar of Brockton is chairman. Tony Bonanno of Brighton is vice president, Robert J. Maselek also of Brighton is treasurer, and Scott Bettencourt of Somerville is secretary. The president of the SBA is a student in the day division of the Law School while the chairman is a student in the evening division.

Death penalty debated

Opposing viewpoints on the death penalty were presented during a debate held at the Law School in March.

The exchange between George Berkley, a retired criminologist, and Martin Rosenthal, a professor of law at Harvard Law School, was sponsored by students in the Death Penalty Seminar taught by Rebecca Bell Butler, a legal practice skills (LPS) instructor in the Law School.

Rosenthal, who is vice-president of Massachusetts Citizens Against the Death Penalty, says Massachusetts has one of the lowest murder rates of any industrial state. He attributes this to the lack of the death penalty, and to the state's practice of sentencing persons found guilty of first-degree murder to mandatory life imprisonment without parole. Rosenthal also cited economic advantages to his approach, which he says costs $1 million to keep a prisoner in jail for 40 years, versus the $4–10 million in court costs and legal fees involved with death penalty cases. He is also concerned that blacks sentenced to death are more likely to be executed than their white counterparts, and fears the execution of an innocent person.

Berkley worked for the abolition of the death penalty under former Massachusetts governor Endicott Peabody, but now favors capital punishment. He believes that the current legal system guards against the execution of innocent people, that capital punishment is a deterrent to first-degree murder, that executions save the lives of potential victims, and disputes the argument that discrimination exists in the handing out of death penalty sentences.

First Black Suffolk grad honored at BLSA dinner

The first Thomas Vreeland Jones Scholarship recipient was named in March at the Ninth Annual Alumni Dinner sponsored by Suffolk University's Black Law Students Association (BLSA) held at the World Trade Center in Boston.

Loletta L. Darden, third-year law student and president of BLSA, received the scholarship named to honor Thomas Vreeland Jones, JD 15, the first African-American man to graduate from Suffolk University Law School.

A portrait of Jones was unveiled and presented to BLSA during the program by his daughter, Lois Mailou (Jones) Pierre-Noel, DHL 81, an internationally acclaimed artist and Professor Emeritas of Design and Watercolor Painting at Howard University in Washington, DC. The portrait will hang in the Pailot Library.

William T. Harris, Jr., JD 79, regional supervisor for the Committee for Public Counsel in Worcester, was named Alumni of the Year.

The keynote speaker was Honorable Marie Jackson-Thompson of the Cambridge District Court, Juvenile Division.
Professors Stephen Hicks of the Law School, and Steven Spitzer of the Sociology Department, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

During the seminar, Joseph C. Smith, professor of law and philosophy at the University of British Columbia, and a pioneer in psychoanalytic jurisprudence, gave a series of talks, followed by comments by Suffolk University faculty members. Smith is director of the IBM (Canada) Law and Computer Center which experiments with artificial intelligence systems for use by attorneys in analyzing and researching cases. In one talk, Smith challenged the audience to consider the sources and validity of knowledge and social order. Because "all knowledge has a mythic dimension to it," he said, what is needed is "a special kind of conceptual tool to make what is fundamentally irrational appear rational; to make what is contingent appear necessary; to make what is self-serving appear natural; and to make what is arbitrary appear right, just, and legitimate. That tool is to be found in the analysis of myth."

In a second presentation, Smith said that the individual's—and hence society's—concept of self is determined archetypally, and traced his conception of the development of society from its matriarchal origins to the patriarchal state he sees currently prevailing.

In his third presentation Smith argued that the "psychology of male domination is not one of aggression but one of dependence," and that patriarchy is grounded in psychology, not physiology.

In her response, "Complexes, Culture, and Discrimination," Law School Professor Kate Nace Day reflected on women in the law, and urged the rewriting of some current myths and the continuing creation of new ones.

THE ALUMNI

Law directory nears completion

Now that the mail and telephone surveying of Suffolk University Law School alumni has been completed, the production and printing phases of the 1991 Suffolk University Law School alumni directory are under way.

To be released in early fall, the directory will contain alphabetical, geographical, class and firm/business listings for all alumni with current addresses on the alumni file. Cost of the directory is $46.95 for a softbound edition and $49.95 for a hardbound edition. The book is available for purchase by alumni only. To order a copy, telephone (800) 877-6554.

Maine grads attend reception

Associate Dean Russell G. Murphy hosted a January reception in Portland for Suffolk Law School alumni in Maine. Among those in attendance were (l-r): Elizabeth A. Olivier, JD 87; Paul C. Cutsos, JD 89; Dean Murphy; Jane (Lee) Anderson, JD 83; and Drew A. Anderson, JD 84.

Debt relief awards due soon

Two members of the class of 1989 will be the first recipients of awards under the Law School's new education Loan Forgiveness Program. According to Janet DaSilva, director of the Law School’s Financial Aid Office, the awards will be made this Spring. The Loan Forgiveness Program, which was approved by the University's Board of Trustees in 1988, encourages Law School graduates to work in public interest law by allowing them to defer

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FACULTY NOTES

R. LISLE BAKER (professor) delivered a talk on "How Do We Teach Law Practice Management Skills" at a conference on Teaching Law Practice Management held jointly by the New York State Bar Association and Pace University Law School in White Plains, New York in March 1991.

KAREN M. BLUM (professor) was a faculty member at the following workshops for federal judges sponsored by the Federal Judicial Center: Training Workshop for Newly Appointed Federal District Court Judges on April 19, in Washington, DC, and the Workshop for Federal Judges of the Second Circuit on April 25, in Mystic, Connecticut. She also was a speaker and presenter of written materials at the Ninth Annual Section 1983 Civil Rights Litigation Seminar sponsored by Georgetown University Law Center Continuing Legal Education Division in April in Washington, DC and in May in San Francisco.

GERARD J. CLARK (professor) testified before the Massachusetts House Senate Judiciary Committee in March in support of a bill to expand the powers of receivers of housing with extensive code violations. He also instructed classes of high school students in the Boston area about their rights to free speech under the First Amendment.

VICTORIA J. DODD (professor) is currently serving on the Judicial Administration Section Council of the Massachusetts Bar Association and on the Executive Committee of the Law and Education Section of the Association of American Law Schools.

CLIFFORD E. ELIAS (professor) was a participant in a conference sponsored by the Rape Prevention Education Committee of Essex County on "Date Rape and Acquaintance Rape, Incidence, Impact and Intervention," where he made a presentation on confidentiality of victim information and records.

STEVEN E. FERREY (professor) has had his revised and updated treatise, The Law of Independent Power, published by Clark Boardman, Ltd. in New York and London in December 1990. He was also a featured speaker at a Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education symposium on "Emerging Opportunities in Energy Law" held in December 1990 in Boston.

THOMAS R. FINN (professor) is currently serving on two multidisciplinary child abuse fatality reviews being conducted by the State of Rhode Island. He is also continuing his membership on the Prevention/Education Subcommittee of the Governor’s Task Force on Drugs.


DWIGHT GOLANN (professor) has been named chief of the Government Bureau in the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. He also received first prize from the Center for Public Resources, a legal foundation based in New York, for 1989's outstanding article on alternative dispute resolution.

MARC D. GREENBAUM (professor) moderated a two-hour panel discussion at the Twelfth Annual Labor and Employment Law Conference sponsored by the Labor and Employment Law Section of the Massachusetts Bar Association in April in Boston.

STEPHEN C. HICKS (professor) will speak on "Practical Reasoning and its place in the History of Legal Reasoning in Western Thought" at the XV World Congress of the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy held in Gottingen, Germany in August 1991.

BERNARD V. KEENAN (professor) recently served as a panelist at a Massachusetts Bar Association Continuing Legal Education Program en-
Greenberg gives Donahue Lecture

Jack Greenberg, dean of Columbia College at Columbia University and former vice dean at its School of Law, was the speaker at the 34th Donahue Lecture on April 9. Greenberg spoke on "Evolving Strategies in Civil Rights."

The Donahue Lecture, sponsored by the Suffolk University Law Review, is named in memory of the late Superior Court Justice Frank J. Donahue, a life trustee of Suffolk University.

Basketball teams score two firsts

The Suffolk University Law School men’s and women’s intramural basketball teams made records this year.

In March the men’s team won the 16th annual Western New England College Law School tournament in Springfield by defeating former three-time winner Albany Law School in the final round, 98-90. This year also marked the first time the Law School had a women’s team entry in the event.

On their way to victory, the men’s team defeated Yale Law School 101-75 in the opening round, and then went on to beat Harvard 82-80, Seton Hall 102-81, and finally Albany.

Paul L. Durkee, a second-year student and former varsity player at the College of the Holy Cross, was voted Most Valuable Player in the tournament. Other players on the team were Peter Carbone, Philip A. Drapos, Michael S. Drucker, captain; and Michael D. Frank, all first-year; Evan M. Kushner, third year; and Anthony A. Laurentano and Glenn A. MacKinlay, both second year.

According to Mary Rafferty, first year, the Suffolk women’s team had been organized only a week before the tournament and had not played together. Sporting shirts they bought from the undergraduate women’s basketball team members with a donation from their sponsor, the Derne Street Deli, they took on Western New England Law School, losing 56-48, and then Widener Law School, losing 64-63 "on a controversial point," according to Rafferty.

Playing with Rafferty were Cathleen Kinne, third year; Mamie McDuffy, first year; Sue Madaus, 4th year evening; and Kinne’s twin sister, Colleen Labart. This last teammate made things interesting on the court. "I didn’t know who I was passing to," said Rafferty, who pledged that "we’re definitely going next year."

Basketball teams score two firsts

When Suffolk celebrated the opening of the gymnasium in the new Ridgeway building on February 5, two Law School alumni with special memories of basketball in the "old days," were among those marking Suffolk’s new era in athletics.


"Actually, I think we won one game," says Lupica, while Bishop describes his record as "perfect," and leaves it at that.

In the 1970s the women’s teams practiced in the Young Men’s Christian Union, and in the Lindemann Center gym, where "they kept turning the lights out on us at 4:30 p.m.," recalls Lupica.

The schedule was also a curtailed one. "Ten games at most," says Lupica, compared to the 1990-1991 season of 24 games.

In their present lives, Bishop, who is a member and former president of the Law School Alumni Association, practices law in Traverse City, Michigan. Lupica is a partner in the Boston firm of Healy & Lupica, and the president of the Beacon Hill Civic Association.

SJ C releases report on BMC

On February 15, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) released the Report of the Special Master and Commissioner on the Boston Municipal Court (BMC). The report was prepared by Dean Paul R. Sugarman, appointed by the SJC to conduct an inquiry into alleged improprieties within the BMC, and details management and administrative problems within the Court. Prof. Marc G. Perlin of Suffolk Law School assisted Dean Sugarman, along with W. Thomas Smith, Esq. of Boston, and Prof. David Pfeiffer of Suffolk’s School of Management. The SJC referred to the report as “a very thorough, incisive and methodical report on a complex subject.” Leo Boyle, Esq., president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, called Dean Sugarman’s work “a masterpiece in the highest tradition of lawyering and investigating.”

"Oedipus Lex" examines myths in our times

A multidisciplinary seminar entitled "Oedipus Lex: Law, Myth, and the Foundations of Social Order," was held at Suffolk University in February. Sponsored by the ABA Commission on College and University Non-Professional Legal Studies and Suffolk University, the two-part event was coordinated by
their loan debt while they practice public service law, and ultimately relieving them of that debt if they remain so employed.

The Loan Forgiveness Program is funded by Suffolk University, and administered by the Law School Financial Aid Office. It provides for two awards annually to recent graduates of the Law School, and is available to persons who are employed on a full-time basis as a legal service provider, public interest attorney or legal advocate for public interest causes or concerns including providing legal services to the poor, the indigent, or those in need of special assistance, such as the physically or mentally handicapped.

For more information about the Law School Loan Forgiveness Program, contact the Financial Aid Office, Suffolk University Law School, 41 Temple Street, Boston, MA 02115, (617) 573-8144.

Alumni admitted to Supreme Court Bar

A group of Law School alumni became members of the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court during an open court ceremony on May 20. The admissions highlighted a weekend of events held as part of Suffolk Law School's U.S. Supreme Court Bar Admissions Program.

Dean Paul R. Sugarman moved the admissions of all candidates.

titled “Recent Developments in Massachusetts Subdivision Control Law.”

THOMAS F. LAMBERT, JR. (distinguished professor), recently elected an American Board of Trial Advocates Honorary Diplomate, spoke on new developments in products liability law at the 1991 National Conference on Products Liability Law in Chicago in April. He will speak on “Recent Developments in the Anglo-American Law of Products Liability: Lessons for the European Economic Community” at the joint meeting of the Law and Society Association and Research Committee on Sociology of Law in June at the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands. Lambert will address the Council of Chief Judges of Courts of Appeals on “Torts—Is the present system working and changes needed for the next century,” at their annual meeting in Sedona, Arizona in November 1991.

JOSEPH P. MCETTRICK (professor) was a lecturer, panelist and back-up moderator at a continuing legal education program entitled “Litigating Business Claims Under Chapter 93A” sponsored by the Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, Inc. in December 1990 in Boston. His topic was Chapter 93A damages principles. McEttrick also was a lecturer and panelist at a November 1990

“Chapter 93A Workshop” sponsored by the Flaschner Judicial Institute.

RUSSELL G. MURPHY (associate dean and professor) spent the fall semester as a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School, where he conducted research on comparative constitutional law and the adoption of bills of rights by various European countries.

LAURA BENNETT PETERSON (associate professor) is a member of the American Bar Association's Executive Committee of the Citizenship Education Committee, and a project coordinator of the Law-Related Education for Immigrants Project. She has prepared a detailed proposal and outline for an ABA booklet which will set forth the legal rights and responsibilities of immigrants to the U.S.

MICHAEL J. SLINGER (law librarian and associate professor) authored, “Opening a Window of Fulfillment and Integrated Part of the Law School Community: Strategies, Benefits, Problems, Solutions,” which has been selected as a winner of the American Association of Law Libraries 1990 Call For Papers Competition. He holds the distinction of being the only two-time winner in the history of the competition.

TIMOTHY WILTON (professor) was recently appointed by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Rules Committee to serve on a new committee to consider the adoption of a rule concerning the certification of lawyer specialization.

WILLIAM A. WISE, JR. (adjunct faculty) has been elected to three one-year terms as president of the New England Corporate Counsel Association, an association of attorneys employed by business corporations in New England, and he was elected director of the American Corporate Counsel Association, Northeast Region.

On Sunday evening, May 19, the Law School Alumni Association (LSAA) and the Suffolk Law School Association of Metropolitan Washington co-hosted a reception at Washington’s Hay-Adams Hotel in honor of the admittees and their guests. Larry F. Wheatley, JD 78, president of the Washington association, welcomed and congratulated admittees.

Robert S. Mueller, III, assistant attorney general, criminal division, was guest speaker at a luncheon following the admissions. Mueller is former interim U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts.

The Law School Alumni Office coordinates the U.S. Supreme Court Bar Admissions Program. Alumni who have been members of the bar in good standing before the highest court of a state for at least three years are eligible to participate in the program. In addition to the open court admissions, there is admission by written motion. Interested candidates should contact the Clerk’s Office, U.S. Supreme Court (202) 479-3017 or the Law School Alumni Office at (617) 573-8514.

Florida alumni meet the dean

Peter L. Wechsler, JD 69, introduced Suffolk Law alumni in Southern Florida to Dean Paul R. Sugarman at a February reception held at Miami’s Banker’s Club. Shown in left photo are Dean Sugarman (left) and Mr. Wechsler (right). Also attending the reception were E. Albert Pallot, JD 32, and Mrs. Honey Pallot. Mr. and Mrs. Pallot are patrons of Summa, Suffolk’s leadership donors giving association.
Worcester event attracts local alumni

Close to 100 alumni from the Worcester area gathered for a reception in March at Mechanics Hall. Shown at the event are (l-r): Russell G. Murphy, JD 73, associate dean; Paul R. Sugarman, dean; The Honorable William F. Scannell, JD 57; Herbert F. Travers, III, JD 80; and Charles P. Kindregan, associate dean.

CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS? Please let us know.
NAME________________________________________________________JD 19
NEW ADDRESS_______________________________________________________

TELEPHONE NUMBER__________________ (Between 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)

Mail to: Suffolk University Law School Alumni Programs Office
8 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108

Suffolk University
Law School Alumni Programs & Publications Office
8 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108

ON THE HORIZON

1991
Saturday, May 25
Summa Dinner
Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, MA
6:00 p.m., By Invitation

Sunday, May 26
Commencement
Hynes Auditorium, Boston, MA

Thursday, June 6
Barristers Reception*
Lafayette Hotel
Boston, MA, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 13
Annual Alumni Night at the Boston Pops*
Symphony Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 19
Fall River-Area Alumni Reception*
Quequechan Club
Fall River, MA, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, July 19
Alumni Night at the Red Sox*
Red Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
Buffet, 5:30 p.m., The Diamond at Fenway
Game, 7:35 p.m.
Fenway Park

Monday, July 29
Alumni Golf Day*
Pocasset Golf Club, Pocasset, MA
Shotgun start, 12:00 p.m., Dinner, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 5
Annual Law Alumni Dinner*
Boston Park Plaza Hotel
Reception, 5:30 p.m., Dinner, 6:45 p.m.

*Announced in a separate mailing