The Changing Face of Suffolk
1906-2000
June

JUNE 21 - JULY 5
"10 x 10: 10 Artists, 10 Years, 100 Portraits"
Gallery 28, NESADSU
Works by Boston-based women's crit group

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28
Tax Planning for the Young Professional
Alumni Function Room
Sargent Hall, 120 Tremont Street
6pm
Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 573-8457

July

JULY 7 - AUGUST 11
"Star Search 2000"
Gallery 28, NESADSU
Exhibition of emerging artists curated by NESADSU alumnus James Manning, BSBA '81, Director of First Expressions Gallery

August

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10
Executive MBA Program Alumni Cruise
Charles River Boat Company
Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 573-8522

AUGUST 14 - SEPTEMBER 15
"Thomas Yamamoto: Recent Works"
Gallery 28, NESADSU
Works by NESADSU interior design program faculty member

AUGUST 29 - SEPTEMBER 12
Alumni Travel Program Impressions of France
Departs 8/29 returns 9/12
Contact Vantage Deluxe World Travel at (800) 833-0899*
*Other trips are planned with many departure dates in late summer. Trips also include Fjords, Castles and Capitals of Scandinavia, and China and the Yangtze River. Vantage can tell you more about dates that may work for you and other alumni.

September

SEPTEMBER 18 - OCTOBER 20
"Susan Baker" humorous works by a Provincetown-based artist
Gallery 28, NESADSU

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
"Change and Leadership"
Corporate Education Leadership and Management Series
John Kotter, Harvard Business School
(live, via satellite)
Contact the Office of Corporate Education at (617) 573-8784 or email crobbs@admin.suffolk.edu

October

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2
Alumni Golf Day
Spring Valley Country Club
Sharon, MA
Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 573-8457

OCTOBER 6 - NOVEMBER 24
"Sight Unseen"
Gallery 28, NESADSU
Braille-inspired paintings by contemporary Parisian artist, Rafael Mahdavi, in conjunction with Boston’s French Library

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
"Creating a World Class Organization"
Corporate Education Leadership and Management Series
Ken Blanchard, author, The One Minute Manager
(live, via satellite)
Contact the Office of Corporate Education at (617) 573-8784 or email crobbs@admin.suffolk.edu

November

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
"Successful Leadership"
Corporate Education Leadership and Management Series
Ann Richards, former governor of Texas
(live, via satellite)
Contact the Office of Corporate Education at (617) 573-8784 or email crobbs@admin.suffolk.edu

December

NESADSU Faculty Show
Gallery 28, NESADSU

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
"Innovative Leadership"
Corporate Education Leadership and Management Series
Stephen Covey, author, 7 Habits of Highly Effective People
(live, via satellite)
Contact the Office of Corporate Education at (617) 573-8784 or email crobbs@admin.suffolk.edu

C. Walsh Theatre
41 Temple Street
Boston, MA
(617) 573-8282
Email: destefan@zeus.suffolk.edu

Gallery 28, NESADSU
75 Arlington Street
Boston, MA
(617) 536-0383

Office of Alumni Relations
(617) 573-8457
Email: jneenan@admin.suffolk.edu
ezack@admin.suffolk.edu

Office of Public Affairs
(617) 573-8447
The Magazine of the Suffolk University Community
Summer 2000

8 The Changing Face of Suffolk: 1906-2000
War, social and political change: How some of the events of the previous century helped shape the world and Suffolk University.

9 A Life Through the Decades: Rosalie Warren, BS '80, MEd '83
At 99 years old, Suffolk's oldest graduate shares her perspectives on life, learning and education.

23 I'd Do It Again
Guest author Paul J. Deveney, BSJ '72
Deveney shares his memories of Suffolk, and how the school's setting helped shape his career as a journalist.
As we warmly invite summer into New England, we present you with our current issue of the alumni magazine. This issue features our own millennium wrap-up story, if you will, of some of the events that have helped shape Suffolk University. Our feature is a collage of photographs and events that may have guided our world, Boston, and your alma mater. We hope you will enjoy the nostalgic road we take and this trip down memory lane for many of you.

As always, we also share with you events that are helping to shape Suffolk University today. New undergraduate and graduate programs continue to be added to our curriculum offerings.

I am also pleased to announce an academic collaboration Suffolk has begun with Dean College effective this fall, where Dean students can continue on from their two year degrees, and complete a bachelor's or master's degree through Suffolk. We remain committed to offering our exceptional programs to those academic environments where they are most needed.

You will see from our alumni section that Suffolk is beginning to reap the rewards of our multi-cultural, international student body. We were pleased to host many first-time international reunions this year. As we continue to grow and expand, we hope you will keep in touch. I wish you a wonderful, relaxing summer.

Sincerely,

David J. Sargent
President
Letters to the Editor

Dear Suffolk magazine...

Keep up the excellent work you are doing on the Suffolk University Magazine!

Gene Lamoureux, BA '76
Blountstown, FL

It was very nice to receive the 1999 fall issue of Suffolk magazine. I am living in Japan right now and feel great pride in being a part of the Suffolk University community. I miss my days at Suffolk and remember it with fond memories.

Please keep up the great work with the magazine and good luck to you all!

Tomo Honda, BA '97

My husband Don B. Otis, BA '49, and I are enjoying the magazines immensely. I especially like the alumni profiles.

Nancy H. Otis, BSJ '48
Manchester, VT

For the longest time now I have wanted to praise the great job you and all involved have put into making the magazine a great success. I truly enjoy reading each and every issue cover to cover.

Keep up the good work.

John D. Keene, BSJ '63

New MA in Interior Design at NESADSU

A new program, the Master of Arts in Interior Design, began at NESADSU this fall. The program is designed primarily for working professionals who have earned an undergraduate degree in a field not related to the visual arts (e.g., English, history, biology or mathematics) or who have earned an undergraduate degree in an area of the visual arts other than interior design (e.g., fine arts, graphic design or illustration).

"We've gotten the program off the ground, and the response has been great," said Karen Clarke, program director. "One of our goals is to focus on each student and provide him or her with the necessary knowledge and expertise confronting today's professional interior designers. We have a wonderful group of creative and distinguished professors who care about their students' growth and development."

Current students' backgrounds vary considerably and include art, journalism, banking and economics. "You need good grades, a portfolio and to be passionate about interior design. We look for people who are dedicated about pursuing a career in interior design," said Clark.

Julie Richard of Salem, Massachusetts, has completed her first year in the program and said she enjoys the close-knit, family-like atmosphere of NESADSU. "The professors are tough, but it's a great place to learn. Artists are passionate people, so it helps in our getting to know one another. I know everyone's name in my classes, and that's a good feeling."

If you are interested in finding out more about the Master of Arts in Interior Design, contact Karen Clarke at (617) 536-0383 ext. 29, or email kclarke@acad.suffolk.edu.

Suffolk and Dean College Form Academic Collaboration

On May 12, Suffolk University and Dean College formally signed an affiliation agreement. Dean, located in Franklin, Massachusetts, is a two-year private institution, founded as an academy in 1865.

Surveys were conducted with Dean students, and results show they are eager for opportunities to receive bachelor's and master's degrees at Suffolk University. Over 90 percent of Dean graduates go on to four-year schools. Suffolk was approached by Dean last summer to begin a collaboration because of the University's academic strength and the variety of our educational programs. Also, the two schools have a common, student-centered philosophy, and mutual long histories of serving a broad range of students.

The schools' common principles will help make the transition for students from Dean to Suffolk appealing and practically seamless.

This is a full-fledged collaboration between two private institutions. Suffolk will offer bachelor and master degree programs on the Dean campus beginning in the fall of 2000. Initially, three undergraduate programs will be offered including a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Criminal Justice and Psychology. At the graduate level, an MBA will be offered.

There are many advantages to this academic collaboration: Suffolk will now have a presence in one of the fastest growing areas of New England; many current corporate partners that Dean has including Putnam Investments will further promote a professional image of and awareness of Suffolk; and it continues the successful model of mutually beneficial collaborations with other institutions of higher education.

For more information about these undergraduate or graduate programs, please call the Office of Enrollment and Retention Management at (617) 573-8646.
The Washington Center Seminar

In January, Suffolk University students participated in the week-long seminar "Politics and Media" sponsored by The Washington Center. The students attended discussions with national media and political figures including Sam Donaldson and Ann Compton of ABC News; Donald Baer, former White House communications director; and Joe Lockhart, White House press secretary. They also visited the offices of National Public Radio (NPR), Gannett News Service and the National Journal.

New Academic Programs

Entrepreneurship is a new major offered to undergraduate students this year. The program developed out of a growing student desire to focus on this specialized area of business. The Sawyer School already offers entrepreneurship at the graduate level.

The Law School and CAS have teamed up to offer a new joint degree. The Juris Doctor/Master of Science in Criminal Justice (JD/MSCJ) combines the study of legal principles and techniques as they work within and beyond the boundaries of the criminal justice system.

There is a need for solutions and problem-solving in the areas of crime, justice and social policy. This has created the demand for specialized training and combined skills in both law and the social sciences.

Online eMBA Update

The online eMBA program, which enables students to complete an MBA online, is off to a strong start. The program began in October 1999 with eight students, two courses, and three faculty members. As of spring 2000, the program enrolled 32 students, and nine courses are online. The $110,000 grant the Sawyer School received from eCollege toward development of the program is being used to assist in marketing and promotion efforts and also to fund faculty and course development.

Suffolk Offers Accelerated MBA to CPAs

The Sawyer School of Management has formed a strategic alliance with the 8,000-member Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants (MSCPA) and now offers an accelerated MBA for CPAs.

The program began in November 1999. "This collaboration helps meet the needs of the profession for the twenty-first century," said MSCPA President Richard J. Maloney. "It is a perfect way to sharpen broad-based business skills."

The program is offered at the Beacon Hill campus and on satellite campuses at Cape Cod Community College in Barnstable, Massachusetts, and Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts.

"We welcome this collaboration with the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and look forward to helping our CPA students become stronger and broader members of their management teams," said Dean John F. Brennan. For more information about the Accelerated MBA for CPAs, contact Marianne Brush at (617) 556-4000 or email mbrush@mscpaonline.org.

Students on the Move

In January, the Beacon Hill Institute (BHI) at Suffolk University began a partnership with the Heritage Foundation in Washington, DC. Goals of the partners include building tax policy computer models of four states (PA, NY, MI and AZ). Suffolk will send two interns from the MSIE (international economics) or MSEP (economic policy) program to the Foundation for the spring semester to work on these projects. Heritage is paying for the model construction and approximately 70 percent of the interns' living expenses.

"Heritage is putting Suffolk on the map in DC and in other states by retaining us to develop models that other states will use to shape tax policy," said David Tuerck, executive director of the BHI and chair of the economics department at Suffolk.

If you are interested in learning more about the tax initiative being developed by the BHI and the Heritage Foundation, visit the newslink at the economics department's pages on the Suffolk Web site (www.suffolk.edu) and the tax model located there which is called "STAMP."
Beacon Hill Neighbor Exhibits Collection of African Maps

A passion for cartography is what prompted Dr. Gerald Rizzo, to accumulate more than 5,000 rare maps, engravings and leather-bound books and archive papers describing Africa. It was at an open house for his collection, which is permanently housed in a private library on Beacon Hill, that Rizzo met Suffolk Professor Robert Bellinger of the history department. "I spent quite a bit of time with Dr. Rizzo viewing the maps that first time," said Bellinger, who is director of the Collection of African American Literature housed in the Sawyer Library. "I was captivated by the power of them."

The meeting led to a collaboration between the University's history department and Rizzo's Cartographic Free Library. The library's maps, dating from 1480, link art, science and history, helping scholars focus on such areas as tribal locations, geography, archaeology and genealogy. And the map drawings themselves often stand out as magnificent works of art.

Rizzo and his wife, Marilyn Jean, loaned 20 of the most important maps to Suffolk for a February exhibit, "Afriterra, a Millennium Unrolled," in the Sargent Hall gallery space. The exhibit was coordinated by Bellinger; Professor and Suffolk University Archivist Robert Allison; and Professor Kenneth Greenberg, chairman of the history department.

The earliest of the maps in the exhibit describe the northern regions of the African continent. Later maps depict finer details of the coast and interior, with the areas depicted moving ever southward, reflecting increased European exploration. While some maps are simple pen-and-ink drawings with a detailed border design, others are beautifully colored, with elaborate decorative elements. One Dutch map depicts the indigenous people; others portray great sailing ships off the coast.

An eighteenth century map of Sierra Leone and the Island of Bulana gives a provocative look at African trade, particularly the slave trade. The various regions portrayed in the map include lists of potential "goods," with slaves, gold and silver mentioned repeatedly. Perhaps the most interesting portion of the map is an excerpt from a trader's journal, which includes reports about weather, housing, villages, diet and the hospitality of the people. Yet these traders were dealing in the very lives they describe so positively in their journal entry.

The Rizzo's began the collection with gifts to one another. She gave him a map of Italy, his ancestral home; and he gave her a map of West Africa, where her family originated. Rizzo decided to focus on Africa after receiving that first map 15 years ago.

The history department at Suffolk is working cooperatively with Rizzo to seek funding so that the Cartographic Free Library can be made more accessible to scholars and students. It also intends to assist with cataloging and exhibits. Rizzo expects to collaborate on a second exhibition next year. He also plans to make a gift to the University of two mid-1800s engravings depicting the Pilgrim fathers departing from England. "They don't have an African theme, but they are appropriate for Suffolk," he said.

Theatre Department Wraps up Busy Season

The theatre department had an ambitious agenda for its 1999-2000 season. The group's main-stage production was Cabaret, the well-known musical. The play was a logistically and technically challenging production that involved the efforts of dozens of students as performers, technical crew and production assistants.

The second show of the season was the faculty-directed production, The Swan, smaller in scale and featuring three actors. Billed as a "surrealistic romance," it was stylistically experimental in lighting, set design and performance style.

In addition to offering a new, more in-depth selection of courses this year, the theatre department is now placing more emphasis on student-directed and designed productions. This year's annual One-Act Play Festival highlighted two scripts that ask a question which many students and young people grapple with: "How do we become who we are?" (Denity Crisis) approached that theme by making audiences laugh out loud; Birdbath was profoundly disquieting.

The theatre department also is now using space in the Donahue Building, freed up by the Law School's move to Sargent Hall. This additional teaching and performing space is a location where students can present readings, have more workshop, production, concert, improvisational and comedy sketch space.

In June, the theatre department, through its Boston Music Theatre Project, will be presenting a workshop production of a comic musical fable, Beasts and Saints, by Mindi Dickstein and Daniel Messe. This award-winning team has crafted a hilarious tale of a conventional couple whose predictable world is turned upside-down in an "Alice In Wonderland" transformation.

If you are interested in theatre events, please see the Calendar listing in this magazine, or call (617) 573-8282.
Suffolk's Dakar Campus Flourishing

As it wraps up its first full academic year, Suffolk's overseas campus in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa, is fully living up to its potential. Opened last summer in response to a demand for American-style business education in the West African nation, the Dakar campus allows students from Africa and the United States to broaden and apply their knowledge in a location convenient to Africans and new to many US students.

"Suffolk has made a great commitment to Africa. The school is providing an important opportunity to students on both campuses, as well as enriching the faculty at Suffolk," said Professor Joshua Guilar, who spent last August in Dakar teaching Business Communications. Guilar was back again in January, and has now been invited to teach and assist in the development of the campus this summer.

"The students are intelligent and highly motivated. Some are refugees. They bonded as a group while I was there and started their own student council, following the inspiration of the Boston campus. This is a wonderful development for Africa and for Suffolk," said Guilar.

The computer lab on the Senegal campus is now hooked up to the Internet and email, and there are plans for more expansions. Video-conferencing, more classroom space and administration offices, and a student lounge are all in the works. Enrollment is expected to more than triple by the start of the 2001 academic year.

Suffolk University's presence in West Africa presents numerous benefits for both the United States and Africa. It opens the door to opportunities for African students to pursue a US academic degree and will likely enable these students to seek out better jobs and even influence the future development of their country. For Suffolk, the campus further internationalizes the University's presence in the world.

Guilar highly recommends study abroad for any student. "Receiving an education in a different part of the world is a life-altering experience. It's something the students will carry with them the rest of their lives." ♦

Suffolk Teams Up with Local Colleges and Universities

It may seem an unlikely fit--area college and university directors brainstorming together instead of competing with one another. But the corporate education department at Suffolk has done just that--formed a group with local colleges and universities to better serve businesses who want their employees to continue learning and improving their job skills.

Christopher Robbins, director of corporate education at Suffolk, said, "There are so many great colleges and universities in Boston and the surrounding area. We believe that bringing corporate education initiatives together will enable all of our schools to provide more effective resources for leading businesses, government agencies and non-profit organizations."

Corporate education departments have many functions at colleges and universities, including increasing enrollments. People often take a corporate education class or seminar and get reinvigorated about learning. Many may take a class and then think, 'this is interesting, maybe I should enroll in a master's program?' Corporate education initiatives also enable faculty members to teach courses, workshops or seminars to adult learners, and this enhances their own professional development.

"One of the strengths is that faculty acquire first-hand experience working in the field and get to bring it back to their students in the classroom," said Robbins. "This program is a winning situation for people on the receiving end as well as the giving end. Individuals in the workforce learn current information in the area of management development, while faculty members enrich their various skills as educators."

The new group is represented by directors from Babson College, Bentley College, Boston College, Boston University, Harvard University, MIT and Suffolk University.

Growth in the field of corporate education has been enormous. Robbins said typical requests from companies include seminars to teach their employees more skills in finance, leadership, planning, communications, marketing, organizational development, systems thinking and information technology.

Bob Fogel, executive director of executive education at the Harvard Business School, is a member of this team of corporate education leaders. "Corporate education is growing so rapidly in the marketplace because of new technology and changes in lifestyles and how we do business that it's important for all of us to work together. By sharing our views, beliefs and practices we all become so much more successful."

To learn more about corporate education initiatives, call Christopher Robbins at (617) 573-8784, or email crobbins@admin.suffolk.edu. ♦
Suffolk and Simmons Chosen for GEAR UP Program

Reaching out to kids early in their academic careers may help pave the way toward getting them to attend college in the future. For the economically disadvantaged, who often have fewer resources and less guidance than their peers, this is especially true.

In an effort to reach out to these children, President Clinton last year announced $120 million for 185 new grants under Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs, also known as GEAR UP. Suffolk, partnered with Simmons College, was thrilled to learn that it was awarded one of these five-year grants. The grant is for $329,000.

Beginning in January 2000, Suffolk and Simmons offered after-school, weekend and summer programs to two cohorts of seventh graders at the Mary Curley Middle School in Jamaica Plain. Tutors are graduate and undergraduate students from both Suffolk and Simmons.

The program was highly competitive, with 670 partnership applications submitted to the government, and only one in four receiving the award. “We are ecstatic with receiving this grant,” said Sharon Artis-Jackson, assistant to the president and director of multicultural affairs at Suffolk. “These are students that because of their socioeconomic status are at risk and do not typically go to college. Now we can provide them with much-needed mentors and role models.” Artis-Jackson will facilitate the collaboration between Suffolk and Simmons.

Wilma Celestino, BA ’91, ME ’98, assistant director of multicultural affairs at Suffolk, will be the on-site coordinator of the program.

There are three parts to the grant program: after-school and summer tutoring, a Saturday program designed for academic enrichment, and a college preparation and recreation program. Tutors will help students with their current studies in English, social studies, math and science, but also provide them and their parents with college preparation information. “It is so important to give kids a vision beyond grade school. Often kids don’t look into the future. This program will help them tremendously,” said Artis-Jackson.

The program also is designed to help parents learn about the application process for colleges and universities and teach them what financial resources are available to their children. “Parents are an indispensable part of a child’s guidance toward college. Often parents have good intentions but don’t know how to prepare their children for things like SATs and how to apply to college,” said Artis-Jackson.

“Suffolk has done a lot to offer services to the community, but this is a wonderful way for us to offer assistance directly to students in the Boston Public Schools,” added Artis-Jackson.

Science and Engineering Programs Receive Grants

The University has been awarded $75,000 toward renovations and improvements to the science and engineering programs from the George L. Alden Trust. The money also will be used to collaborate with secondary schools in Boston to promote interest in science and engineering as potential career fields among high school students.

Soon after this first award was received, the University learned that it had been granted an award of $40,000, also toward the improvements of these facilities, from the Armstrong McDonald Foundation.

The existing space is inadequate and overcrowded and these grants should help alleviate the constraints. Funding will be used to add additional classroom, office and research space and to make existing space more efficient. The University’s goal is to raise $1 million in the first phase of the project.

If you are interested in finding out more about the project, call Patrice Carroll, director of corporate and foundation relations, at (617) 305-1988.

There are Many Ways to Give

Suffolk University offers a wide variety of planned giving vehicles for donors who are interested in receiving tax benefits and income streams. Many people find that making a planned gift is an excellent way to benefit both themselves and Suffolk University.

One of the most popular ways of donating is to make a bequest to Suffolk in a donor’s will. The donor may state a specific dollar amount or can give a percentage of the residue of the estate after specifically providing for family and friends. A charitable bequest will reduce the size of the estate and may save on the state and federal estate taxes heirs must pay. Those who have included Suffolk in their estate plans qualify for membership in the George Frost Society.

Another alternative is to name the University as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, pension plan or IRA.

Charitable gift annuities, pooled income funds and charitable remainder trusts all offer income for life, tax deductions and the satisfaction of knowing that ultimately, the donor will be enhancing the educational experience of future Suffolk students. For more information on the University’s planned giving program, please call Barbara Coffey, planned giving officer, at (617) 573-8441.
1909: Museum of Fine Arts opens
1911: Titanic sinks
1913: Fenway Park built
1914-1918: World War I
1919: Boston Police Strike
1920: US women allowed to vote
1924: Isabella Stewart Gardner death; Deeds Fenway Court to Boston as public museum to be maintained without charge

The Changing Face of Suffolk

1906: Suffolk Law School founded by Gleason L. Archer. He wanted the school to serve "honest, diligent working people who sought education in order to enhance their social status and the contribution they could make to society."

1920s: Suffolk was known as a "cosmopolitan" school, which meant it was ethnically diverse. Protestants, Catholics and Jews; whites, blacks, Asians and Native Americans made up the student body.

1920s-1940s: Before World War II, Boston proper was home to most Suffolk students. Next came students from nearby communities like Roxbury, Dorchester, Somerville, Cambridge and South Boston. Then came North Shore students from cities such as Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Medford and Revere, which were linked to the Hub by a strong rail network. The South Shore came last, as there was not adequate public transportation into the city.

1937: First baccalaureate ceremony

by Nancy Profera
A special thank you to Robert Allison, Suffolk University professor and archivist, who helped shape our initial concept for this story, unearth the appropriate material, and provided general guidance throughout the process of developing this feature.
Suffolk and Simmons Chosen for GEAR UP Program

Reaching out to kids early in their academic careers may help pave the way toward getting them to attend college in the future. For the economically disadvantaged, who often have fewer resources and less guidance than their peers, this is especially true.

In an effort to reach out to these children, President Clinton last year announced $120 million for 185 new grants under Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs, also known as GEAR UP. Suffolk, partnered with Simmons College, was thrilled to learn that it was awarded one of these five-year grants. The grant is for $329,000.

Beginning in January 2000, Suffolk and Simmons offered after-school, weekend and summer programs to two cohorts of seventh graders at the Mary Curley Middle School in Jamaica Plain. Tutors are graduate mentors and role models. "Artis-Jackson will facilitate the collaboration between Suffolk and Simmons. Wilma Celestino, BA '91, MEd '98, assistant director of multicultural affairs at Suffolk, will be the on-site coordinator of the program.

There are three parts to the grant program: after-school and summer tutoring, a Saturday program designed for academic enrichment, and a college preparation and recreation program. Tutors will help students with their current studies in English, social studies, math and science, but also provide them and their parents with college preparation information. "It is so important to give kids a vision beyond grade school. Often kids don't look into the future. This program will help them tremendously," said Artis-Jackson.

The program also is designed to help parents learn about the application process for colleges and universities and teach them what financial resources are available to their children. "Parents are an indispensable part of a child's guidance toward college. Often parents have good intentions but don't know how to prepare their children for things like SATs and how to apply to college," said Artis-Jackson.

"Suffolk has done a lot to offer services to the community, but this is a wonderful way for us to offer assistance directly to students in the Boston Public Schools," added Artis-Jackson.

Science and Engineering Programs Receive Grants

The University has been awarded $75,000 toward renovations and improvements to the science and engineering programs from the George L. Alden Trust. The money also will be used to collaborate with secondary schools in Boston to promote interest in science and engineering as potential career fields among high school students.

Soon after this first award was received, the University learned that it had been granted an award of $40,000, also toward the improvements of these facilities, from the Armstrong McDonald Foundation.

The existing space is inadequate and overcrowded and these grants should help alleviate the constraints. Funding will be used to add additional classroom, office and research space and to make existing space more efficient. The University's goal is to raise $1 million in the first phase of the project. If you are interested in finding out more about the project, call Patrice Carroll, director of corporate and foundation relations, at (617) 305-1988.

There are Many Ways to Give

Suffolk University offers a wide variety of planned giving vehicles for donors who are interested in receiving tax benefits and income streams. Many people find that making a planned gift is an excellent way to benefit both themselves and Suffolk University.

One of the most popular ways of donating is to make a bequest to Suffolk in a donor's will. The donor may state a specific dollar amount or can give a percentage of the residue of the estate after specifically providing for family and friends. A charitable bequest will reduce the size of the estate and may save on the state and federal estate taxes heirs must pay. Those who have included Suffolk in their estate plans qualify for membership in the George Frost Society.

Another alternative is to name the University as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, pension plan or IRA.

Charitable gift annuities, pooled income funds and charitable remainder trusts all offer income for life, tax deductions and the satisfaction of knowing that ultimately, the donor will be enhancing the educational experience of future Suffolk students. For more information on the University's planned giving program, please call Barbara Coffey, planned giving officer, at (617) 573-8441.
The Changing Face of Suffolk

1906: Suffolk Law School founded by Gleason L. Archer. He wanted the school to serve "honest, diligent working people who sought education in order to enhance their social status and the contribution they could make to society."

A special thank you to Robert Allison, Suffolk University professor and archivist, who helped shape our initial concept for this story, unearth the appropriate material, and provided general guidance throughout the process of developing this feature.

1920s-1940s: Before World War II, Boston proper was home to most Suffolk students. Next came students from nearby communities like Roxbury, Dorchester, Somerville, Cambridge and South Boston. Then came North Shore students from cities such as Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Medford and Revere, which were linked to the Hub by a strong rail network. The South Shore came last, as there was not adequate public transportation into the city.

1937: First baccalaureate ceremony
The history of Suffolk dates back to its founding in 1906. The school's heritage is enriched by its location—Boston. This feature brings some of you back in time, and shares with you some of the interesting people and events that have touched Suffolk University over the previous century.

At 99 years old, Rosalie is Suffolk's oldest graduate. Born August 29, 1900, in Leeds, England, she will be 100 this summer. Rosalie was 80 when she received her undergraduate degree.

"I didn't want to be a housekeeper or wear dresses—I was born waiting to go to school. At 16, I had to go to work though—there was no money, that's just the way it was," explains Rosalie Warren as she introduces herself. She's got to be the sharpest 99-year-old on earth.

Warren has done a lot of reflection in her life—that's quite evident. She is not one to hold back on her opinions either. Rosalie moved to the United States with her family when she was three. Her father loved America and all that it promised. Most people she knew in the US were poor, like her family, so she felt completely at home living in tenement housing.

Rosalie's father had tuberculosis, and died at the age of 50. "We all had to work to survive. Actually, when I look back, I don't know how my mother was able to feed six children," she said. At 16, Warren's first job was filling neckties with cotton. "I was scholarly though, and my mind would wander. I was bored," she said. The next year, Rosalie went to work for Gillette making...
1940: First library open house

1945: The GI Bill brought many male veterans to Suffolk, and they continued to dominate enrollment at both the Law School and undergraduate schools for the next decade.

Mike Sabbagh, BSBA, ’49
Served in WWII from 1942-1945
“We came to Suffolk after the war to further our educations. It was time for a new beginning, and, in many ways, time to start a new life. We were a mature, crazy, primarily adult group. I remember this for sure: We knew college was so much better than war.”

“Suffolk was working on becoming an accredited university while we were at the University. We were guinea pigs. I remember they were bringing in a lot of master's and PhD teachers at the time. The University was undergoing an educational renaissance and we were proud to be a part of it.”

John “Jack” McCarthy, BSBA ’49

SUFFOLK VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II. No doubt, the transition from frantically trying to save a ship just hit by a Kamikaze pilot to spending his days studying in college must have been a once-in-a-lifetime lesson in good fortune for Jack McCarthy. Remembering when his ship was hit, McCarthy said, “I was at the wheel when it happened; I was 17. I was very scared.” Eight were killed and 12 wounded that day; luckily for McCarthy, he survived with no injuries.

In 1947, after finishing his tour of duty, McCarthy, who grew up in Jamaica Plain, came to Suffolk to study on the GI Bill. He estimates that close to 95 percent of his classmates were veterans of WWII, also studying on the GI Bill. “We had lost so much time by being in the war. We were all anxious to get on with our lives,” he said. In fact, many Suffolk WWII veterans completed their studies in three years instead of the traditional four.

McCarthy has a vivid memory of the war. He easily recounts exactly where his Navy ships, the LST910 and later the LST912 went: the Panama Canal, Australia, New Guinea and Japan.

His lessons were many in the war, and he now believes all young men should spend two years in the military. “I think the crime rate would go down, manners, obedience and honoring others and our country would all come back,” he said.

THE GI BILL PROMISED A FUTURE. McCarthy explained that while he was in the Navy, the officers who were in charge were referred to as “90-day wonders.” The officers were the people with power, and McCarthy and most of the men were banned in every way from fraternizing with them. He said that the only reason they got to be in charge was because they had gone to college. So, many enlisted men saw that college was the way to get to the top, and that is why so many of them took advantage of the GI Bill when they finished their tours.

“You have to understand that at that time, attending college was quite rare and not something many people did,” McCarthy said. “It was as infrequent as having a PhD in physics today.” But the GI Bill provided an opportunity for the veterans—$500 which paid for their books and tuition.

1941: General Geology class

CIRCA 1947: Evangeline Clark, or “Everchanging Skies,” was an assistant librarian and Native American. Clark spent nine months of the year in Boston working in the Suffolk library, and each summer she would return to her native Seneca tribe at the Cattaraugus Reservation in Buffalo, NY. Part of her librarian duties included bookmending. She would hand-stitch books at the Suffolk library, where she was known for her swift, competent and strong fingers. She was a strict librarian. Students called her “Clarkey” and warned that she “kept the silence more effectively than any librarian in the country.”
safety razors for soldiers and the war effort. She earned $12 per week but once again grew bored with the job. Thinking a new job might pique her intellectual capacity, Rosalie next went to work for General Electric, where she examined light bulbs. “I got in trouble there, though, because I started asking if it was a union shop,” she explained. Although Rosalie was fired because of her union inquiries, there was plenty of work due to the war and she did not have trouble finding another job. She was forever bored with these tedious jobs though, and longed for schooling. This dream would not be fulfilled until much later in life.

Rosalie’s mother liked to travel a lot, visiting her sisters who lived in New Bedford and Albany, NY. “I was the oldest, so she put me in charge of all of the kids. I hated it when she left me in charge,” she explained. Rosalie was a voracious reader, could speak well and play the piano, and that is how she eventually met her husband, a Russian immigrant. “He liked the fact that I could talk with him,” she said. “We would go walking all of the time, and finally I said, ‘Enough of this walking, let’s get this show on the road.’” The two were soon married. Rosalie’s husband was bilingual and taught Russian to professors at Harvard, Wellesley and MIT.

Meanwhile, Rosalie’s mother had saved money she’d received when one of her sons was killed in the war. She wanted Rosalie to take it and start fulfilling her dream of going to school. “She said, ‘I know you

—continued on page 13
1965: The proportion of women in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences reaches 30 percent.

1966: Donahue Building opens

1967: Social change was in the air at Suffolk, as it was throughout the country. Students wanted more autonomy, and were challenging the administration's oversight of their activities. A Joint Council on Student Affairs is established with representation from students, faculty and administration.

1960s-1970s: By now, the proportion of suburban students had grown. Students were coming from middle-class suburbs such as Newton, Brookline, Quincy, Framingham and Arlington.

1971: The Beacon Hill Museum of Afro-American History President Henry E. Hampton and Suffolk University President Thomas Fulham issued a joint statement calling the establishment of the Afro American literature collection at Suffolk, "...a cooperative step by two neighbors to foster closer racial relations."

On May 20, 1970, the Suffolk Journal reports on the Kent State shootings and Suffolk student reactions, pending a possible strike by the student body. A vote on whether to strike tallies 1,088 (70 percent of students) for and 451 opposed. Following are excerpts from that day’s paper:

A STRIKE FOR PEACE: SUFEOLK RESPONDS
“...the deaths...lies with our national leaders. They plunged the country deeper into the morass of the Southeast Asian War, and when students gathered to call for peace they responded with soldiers carrying loaded weapons.”

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AT SUFEOLK RESPONDS TO THE STRIKE:
“The administration and faculty of the Colleges of Suffolk University realize that most Suffolk students participating in the current strike are acting according to the dictates of their conscience. We respect their judgment and their sincerity. We further recognize our responsibility to conduct the proper business of the University...the Colleges of Suffolk will remain open.”

1973: Watergate
1974-1975: Boston school busing causes riots
1975: Hancock Tower built
1976: Faneuil Hall renovations completed

1970: Suffolk students march on the State House in protest of the Kent State shootings.

1970s:
University-wide changes occur as the number of women enrolled soars. Now the business school has 18 percent women, and, most dramatically, the Law School 35 percent.

1978: A huge snowstorm incapacitates Boston and the North­east. Suffolk was closed for a week.

1927-1974: (tenure at Suffolk)
Dorothy M. McNamara
Aka “Dottie Mac” and “Miss Mac,” served the University for 47 years, most notably as the bursar and director of alumni activities.

“She had more knowledge than any government agency. She was truly a savior to so many. She knew what the government allotted, how to waive fees, how to get a loan. I truly believe that hundreds of us wouldn’t have graduated if it hadn’t been for her disposition and kindness.”
—Jack McCarthy, BSBA ’49

want to go to school, and I want you to take this money and learn a skill so you won’t have to work in a factory anymore,” explained Rosalie. She took the money and went to Boston University in the evenings for secretarial school where she learned shorthand and typing. This was 1920, and the cost was $40 per semester.

In 1930, Rosalie had her first and only child, a baby girl. Life once again changed because she could no longer work and instead stayed at home with the baby. “I don’t think I was a good mother, though, or a good wife. All I ever wanted to be was a scholar,” she said.

In 1950, Rosalie’s husband died at the age of 60. Soon after, with more time on her hands and her daughter grown and gone, she rediscovered her love of reading and studying, and through the 1960s, she reawakened an interest in theology. She had been a non­practicing Jew for years, but found she was interested in learning about many religions.

In the 1970s, Rosalie decided to take advantage of a new offer made by Suffolk to senior citizens—free classes. Not only did she enroll in classes, Rosalie ended up getting a bachelor’s degree, followed by a master’s of education. “I felt like paradise had opened up for me. I had been waiting all my life to be a scholar,” she said.

Rosalie was so enamored with Suffolk, that she decided to start a scholarship for students studying history and English. The Warren

—continued on page 15
Suffolk Hoop Teams Enjoy Winning Seasons

Suffolk University men's and women's basketball teams celebrated the millennium in fine style and with winning records for the 1999-2000 season.

The men hoopsters posted their first winning season in 21 years winding up with a 13-12 record. Not since Captain Steve Forlizzi of Somerville, Massachusetts, captained the 1978-79 team to a 13-11 record had the Rams finished above the .500 mark.

The Suffolk women, directed by three-time Coach of the Year Ed Leyden, recorded the most victories for any Suffolk women's team with a 19-7 mark. Among the highlights for the women was backcourt player Katie Norton breaking the all-time scoring mark set by Maureen "Mo" Brown in 1996. Norton, a four-year starter from Randolph, Massachusetts, surpassed Brown's record of 1,456 points in an 83-76 loss to Emmanuel. She was named to the GNAC All-Star first team.

The Blue and Gold's season came to a quiet close when the team top seeded in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference tournament, was upset by the host team Johnson & Wales University. Suffolk had led the league most of the season.

The men's team best record in the 21-year interim before this year's success was a 12-12 mark compiled during the 1991-1992 season. The Rams had three solid double figure men in their lineup, all of whom will be returning next season.

Dan Florian, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Jason Luisi of Hyde Park, Massachusetts, shared honors each averaging 19.2 points per game with Luisi edging Florian in point total 481 to 480. Luisi set a new record for free throws with a 91 percent mark bettering the record of 88 set by Mark Bouchard of Wakefield, Massachusetts, during the 1994-95 season.

Sophomore Winston Daley of South Boston was another Suffolk double figures performer. A tremendous rebounder, he has led GNAC in that category all season and is one of the top five in scoring. Daley averaged 13.5 points per game and had 10.6 rebounds, tops on the team.

Suffolk's Florian Academic All-American

Suffolk University's Dan Florian has been selected to the GTE Academic District 1 All-America team in the College Division. The 10-member team was picked by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Florian was named to the second team of the 10-member squad. A junior forward, Florian averaged 19.2 per game for the Rams. The accounting major also maintained a 3.35 academic average. His play was a big factor in Suffolk achieving its first winning season (13-12) in 21 years.

"I was a little surprised but certainly pleased," said Florian of the honor. "I've worked hard and now have great memories."

Florian, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania has high praise for his teammates and his coaches. He chose Suffolk because he wanted a small college away from home. "I also love Boston. What pleased me most was how our team improved every year that I played," he said.

"Dan Florian improved every year," said his coach Dennis McHugh. "He's a high percentage scorer, one of the top five in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference. He's also a Dean's list student and he loves Suffolk."

Florian topped his team in field goal percentage (55 percent) was second in rebounds and played in all 25 games.
John Gilpatrick Makes a Comeback

Brian Horan remembers the scary journey to the hospital, nervously sitting in the back of the ambulance next to his stricken hockey player. He was offering his support and praying at the same time. "I'll never forget that night," said Horan, former assistant coach and now head coach of the Suffolk University hockey team. "What I remember most was John saying, 'I can't feel anything.'"

Horan was reflecting on that nightmarish evening of January 25, 1996, when, during a game against Stonehill College at Boston University's Walter Brown Arena (Suffolk's home rink), John Gilpatrick's life changed quickly and dramatically. A hustling forward, Gilpatrick was skating toward the net looking for a pass from a teammate. Suddenly, there was a pileup and Gilpatrick went flying into the crossbar, landing in almost the same spot where former BU hockey player Travis Roy suffered his devastating injury.

"His (Gilpatrick's) spinal column was put into shock," said Suffolk University athletic director Jim Nelson. Since the accident, Gilpatrick, 26, has been a quadriplegic. He uses a wheelchair and is unable to walk or use his right arm—functions most people take for granted. His playing career may be over, but his memories as an athlete will last forever.

"I started playing hockey when I was five years old," said Gilpatrick, a native of Hanover, Massachusetts. "I went from the youth level to high school to college. The sport has been a big part of my life."

Today his involvement with the game continues. When Horan was named Suffolk's head coach for the 1999-2000 season, one of his first tasks was to offer Gilpatrick a position as one of his assistants. "Words can't describe how happy I was," said Gilpatrick. "This was a great opportunity for me to get involved again in the game I love. There's nowhere else I want to be."

Gilpatrick's coaching duties at Suffolk include technical assistance, scheduling and recruiting. "John has done a tremendous job for us," said Horan. "He knows the game, and the players listen to him and respect him. I can tell he still has the desire and the fire in his heart that he had as a player."

"I feel that you have to be disciplined and fair with every player on the team," he said. "You have to treat everyone the same, even the stars. I tell our players that if they work together and give their maximum effort, they will be rewarded. Hockey is a game that can communicate a lot of lessons about life."
Norton Reunites with Daughter in Suffolk Softball

Bob Norton of Whitman, Massachusetts, a three-sports coach at Fontbonne Academy in Milton, has been appointed interim softball coach at Suffolk University.

The appointment means that Norton will be teaming up for the second time with his daughter Katie, a super two-sport star at Suffolk. Katie, a graduate of Fontbonne Academy, played three seasons under her dad before enrolling at Suffolk University where she has starred in basketball and softball. She paced the softball team to a 20-12 record, best in the school's history, and captained this year's basketball team to a 12-5 mark. She batted .521 for the Blue and Gold in softball.

At Suffolk, Bob Norton has been a loyal fan and is looking forward to his new coaching assignment. At Fontbonne, he had four league championships in softball, eight winning seasons in basketball, and three tourney appearances in volleyball.

Norton will be greeting a veteran team when he starts practice this spring. He succeeds Christine Carr, who resigned after five seasons. He sees Suffolk as potentially strong and aggressive with a good chance of winning a championship.

A long-time figure in human resource management and industrial relations, Norton will be on the bench to see his daughter conclude a brilliant career in softball and be a fan as Katie winds up her basketball career as the likely leading scorer in Suffolk women's basketball history.

Hockey Team Works on Rebuilding

It was a rebuilding year for Suffolk ice hockey as a somewhat disappointed Brian Horan directed his Rams to a 7-15-1 record. "It was a learning experience and while we didn't accomplish as much as we hoped, we learned a lot down the stretch," summarized the first-year Suffolk coach.

Horan, aided by assistants John Gilpatrick, Brian Hughes, and Chris Gilionna, has intensified recruiting. The Rams lost only one player at the end of the season, defenseman Jerah Bonham of Marshfield, Massachusetts, and expect to have some 20 players returning including high scoring Evan Crockford who amassed 46 points on 28 goals and 18 assists to top his 43 points a year ago. Bonham had a good season with 23 points.

"We beat Stonehill and Curry and held powerful Lebanon Valley to a 2-2 tie in a game which our goalie Matt Consentino had 57 saves," said Horan. In two games, Consentino had 135 saves.

Suffolk got some big help from Josh Wilcox, a junior from Hingham, Massachusetts, who finished his season with 16 goals.

Horan, the all-time leading scorer in Suffolk hockey history, is optimistic about the future. "There is a lot of talent on hand and we're out to get more so we can become a solid contender," he said.
Ryan Pavao Runs Marathon to Benefit Friend with Leukemia

Ryan Pavao, BA '01, is a man of his word. While competing in the 1998 Boston Marathon, Pavao met many people running with power from their legs and inspiration from their hearts. "I was amazed at how many people were running for different causes, like for breast cancer and AIDS," he said. A Brighton resident, Pavao finished the grueling 26.2-mile course in a time of 3:44:08. "When the race was over, I said, 'If I ever do this again, it's going to be for a good cause and to help someone.'"

Pavao was able to make his wish come true this past December. He participated in the Honolulu Marathon in Hawaii as a member of the Massachusetts chapter of the Team in Training program for the Leukemia Society. He raised $4,000 in donations, which went toward research for leukemia and related cancers.

Although he had to battle challenging weather conditions - 80 degrees, 97-percent humidity and a steady rain - Pavao completed the difficult course in 4:11:22. "My goal was to finish the race, and I'm happy that I did," he said. "It was a very worthwhile experience and something I will never forget."

Pavao ran in honor of his friend Matthew Balthazar, who was diagnosed with acute lymphatic leukemia several months ago. Pavao and Balthazar, a 1997 graduate of Brown University, grew up in the same neighborhood in Fall River, Massachusetts. They were teammates on the high school freshmen baseball team.

"I know Matthew is happy about what I did and that makes me feel good," said Pavao. "Having an opportunity to make a difference in someone's life is a very rewarding experience. Running this marathon really meant a lot to me."

Beyond his upbeat and friendly personality, Pavao's desire to help his fellow man has been admired by everyone, including his mentors on the Suffolk athletic scene, where he was a 6-foot-2, 175-pound starting pitcher on the school's baseball team.

"In addition to being a talented athlete, Ryan is a classy individual who leads by example," said Cary McConnell, head baseball coach. "I'm extremely proud of him."

Said Athletic Director Jim Nelson, "Ryan Pavao's humanitarian gesture in his running of the Honolulu Marathon on behalf of Matthew Balthazar is indeed a magnanimous example of generosity and commitment. Ryan's fundraising efforts and arduous training in preparing to run 26 miles and 385 yards is but an extension of the respected student athlete we in the athletic department have come to appreciate throughout his tenure at Suffolk University."

At Suffolk, Pavao is a psychology major with a minor in elementary education. Following his passion to assist others, his goal is to become an elementary school teacher or a guidance counselor. "Ever since my senior year in high school, I've thought about becoming a teacher, and I've always been intrigued about working with kids who have special needs," said Pavao. ♦
College of Arts and Sciences

Michael Basseches, Psychology, presented a paper, "A Dialectical-Constructivist Perspective on Psychotherapeutic Success and Failure," at the 15th International Conference of the Society for Exploration of Psychotherapy Integration held in Miami, FL last spring.

John Berg, Government, was awarded a travel grant from the London-based Political Studies Association to help fund his attendance at an organization's conference this past April. He participated in a panel titled "Marxism and the Study of American Politics."

Caroline Boyes-Watson, Sociology, is director of the newly founded Center for Restorative Justice at Suffolk. The center is committed to the promotion of restorative justice practices and principles within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In November, the group hosted a regional conference titled "Restorative Justice: Building Partnerships" at the Old South Meeting House in Boston and the new Federal Courthouse. It was attended by 150 citizens and justice professionals from across the state. Boyes-Watson has also published an article on restorative justice, "In the Belly of the Beast," in the Contemporary Justice Review, December 1999.

Anne Marie Cammisa, Government, presented a talk titled "Women in Governance: What Difference Do They Make?" at the National Press Club in Washington, DC, in September. The audience included the Harvard-Radcliffe Alumni Association and the Beatrice Koretsky Bleicher Memorial Committee. Cammisa was asked to give the speech in conjunction with a grant from the Beatrice Koretsky Bleicher Memorial Fund at Radcliffe College. She was awarded the grant for her research on women in politics at the Murray Research Center of Radcliffe College, where she is a fellow.

Gail Coffler, English, was one of six Melville scholars invited to participate in the first Melville Institute, a credit-course for Massachusetts public school teachers sponsored by the Department of Education and English at UMass Dartmouth, held at the Whaling Museum in New Bedford last summer. Her lecture "Mongrels, Renegades and Castaways: Ahab's Crew," focused on the characters of Moby-Dick. At the June 1999 International Conference of the Melville Society held at Mystic Seaport, CT, Coffler chaired a session on White-Jacket, the novel that precedes Moby-Dick in the Melville canon.

Josh Guilar, Communication, traveled to the Republic of Belarus in January, where he taught the course, Leadership and Communication in Organizations, the first course taught in oral communication in higher education in the former Soviet Union. He plans to return there to teach again in early summer. This spring, Guilar's Belarusian students began working with his US students via email. Guilar's article, "International Education in Leadership: A Study Comparing Attitudes toward Leadership Held by Students in Belarus and the United States," was published in the International Education Journal following his experience in Belarus.

Jonathan Haughton, Economics, participated in the conference Equity and Growth Through Economic Research in Africa (EAGER), sponsored by the US Agency for International Development and the UN Economic Commission for Africa. Held in Gaborone, Botswana, in October 1999, the conference attracted 300 participants from all over Africa, including economists, policy makers, academics and business people. Haughton is the principal investigator of an EAGER subproject, collaborating with researchers in Kenya, Tanzania, Ghana, Zambia and Madagascar, to study excise taxation in these countries.

Suffolk Magazine
Melissa Haussman, Government, served on the Honorary Award Committee, United Nations Association of Greater Boston, last October. The group gave the Inaugural Endicott Peabody Award to Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy, PC. The award is named in memory of former Massachusetts Governor Endicott "Chub" Peabody, who was a member of the President's Commission for US-Mexico Border Development and Friendship in the late 1960s. Axworthy has been Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister since 1996. The Endicott Peabody Award was created to honor people with a significant international presence in the peacemaking process. Former Governor Peabody worked toward banning the use of landmines. Similarly, Axworthy has been instrumental in achieving significant international support for the Land Mine Treaty.

Lydia Martin, NESADSU, presented a lecture in the fall at the Medfield Public Library titled "The Painting and Drawing Techniques of the Italian Masters." Her work has recently been exhibited in the Powell Street Gallery, San Francisco, CA; the Zullo Gallery, Medfield, MA; and the Crane Collection, Wellesley, MA.

Joseph McCarthy, Education and Human Services, was site coordinator for the fall meeting of the New England Historical Society held at Suffolk in October.

Sebastian Royo, Government, has recently published From Social Democracy to Neoliberalism, a book issued by Saint Martin's Press in February.

Alexandra Todd, Sociology, was the Emily Mumford Distinguished Lecturer at the University of Tulsa in April, where she presented two lectures on "Health Care in Transition."

Lydia Martin, NESADSU, presented a lecture in the fall at the Medfield Public Library titled "The Painting and Drawing Techniques of the Italian Masters." Her work has recently been exhibited in the Powell Street Gallery, San Francisco, CA; the Zullo Gallery, Medfield, MA; and the Crane Collection, Wellesley, MA.

Joseph McCarthy, Education and Human Services, was site coordinator for the fall meeting of the New England Historical Society held at Suffolk in October.

Sebastian Royo, Government, has recently published From Social Democracy to Neoliberalism, a book issued by Saint Martin's Press in February.

Alexandra Todd, Sociology, was the Emily Mumford Distinguished Lecturer at the University of Tulsa in April, where she presented two lectures on "Health Care in Transition."

Margaret Collins Weitz, Humanities and Modern Languages, was a featured speaker at the conference on "Hemingway and War," co-sponsored by the International Hemingway Society and the US Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs last fall. Her paper "Pilar and Her Real-Life Counterparts," will be published in the Hemingway Society's Review.

A book by Phyllis Weliver, English, Singing Angel or Musical Demon: Female Musicians in Victorian Fiction, 1860-1900 (working title), which features music in nineteenth-century Britain, Ashgate publishing, will be available in summer 2000.

Linda Foley-Vinay, director, Second Language Services, and staff members Elaine Pascale, Kathryn Good, Eva Ververidis and Teddy Chocos, served as presenters at the local MATSOL conference held at UMass Boston in January. Chocos and Ververidis also were presenters at the International TESOL Conference held in Vancouver, British Columbia, in March.

In February, Suffolk University hosted the Honorable Barbara McDougall, former Canadian Minister for External Affairs. Her presentation was co-hosted with the Boston branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. McDougall's presentation was titled "Globalization and its Discontents: the US and Canada in a Changing World."
Sawyer School of Management

Richard H. Beinecke, Public Management, is the chairman-elect of the mental health section of the American Public Health Association. He recently published an article titled "Oversight mechanisms in public managed care programs: from little oversight to hierarchy towards shared decision making" in the *Journal of Health and Human Services Administration*. He also co-authored an article with Robert DeFillippi titled "The value of the relationship model of contracting in social services reprocurements and transitions" published in the *Public Productivity and Management Review* 22(4). Last November, Beinecke served as commentator for the panel "Mental Health Consumer Paradigms" for the American Public Health Association in Chicago, where he also served as a panelist on consumer satisfaction teams.

Frances Burke, Public Management, has been appointed to "We the People...PROJECT CITIZENSHIP" by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. Funded by the US Department of Education, the project is a civic education program for middle school students that promotes competent and responsible participation in state and local government.

Mai Iskandar-Datta, Finance, has co-authored a paper, "Market Underpricing of Debt IPOs," for the *Journal of Applied Corporate Finance*.

Bruce Feiring, Management, gave a presentation on the cost of quality at the NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston, TX, in January.

Edward Jarvis, Management, has been appointed director of entrepreneurship programs for SSOM. His plans include further developing the mentoring role and promotion of the new undergraduate program in entrepreneurship.

Myra Lerman, director, dean's office, was recognized by the Massachusetts American Council on Education, National Network of Women Leaders in Higher Education, for her leadership and service as state coordinator, board chairperson and member from 1992-1999.

Ruth Ann McEwen, Accounting, has co-authored a paper, "Surrogate Expertise Indicators of Professional Financial Analysts," which will be published in the *Journal of Managerial Issues*.

Laurie W. Pant, Accounting, was appointed editor of *Issues in Accounting Education*.
I'd Do It Again
by Paul J. Deveney, BSJ '72

Times have changed, but 30 years ago Suffolk University probably had one of the smallest campuses of any institution of higher learning in the country. Yet as I walked through the State House and down the steps onto the back streets of Beacon Hill, I discovered that this college that I would soon be enrolled in really had a "campus" that was far more engaging than Harvard's Yard or the sweeping lawns of Boston College.

Little Suffolk University sat in the shadow of buildings and among streets that were rich in the history of a city that contributed much to the rise of the Irish in America and in a strange way much to my own rise in the newspaper business. It was at Suffolk that I really got to know the man who would posthumously give me my first big break in journalism, James Michael Curley.

I remember sitting in a classroom in the old Archer building one day and discovering with the fascination of a budding journalist that the infamous mayor of Boston—who at that time had been dead for more than a dozen years—was survived by only one of his nine children. I thought, if I could talk to Curley's youngest son it would be a great story. But there was a catch; Curley's son, who was a Jesuit priest, had for years flatly refused to give any extensive interviews about his father.

I scoured the library and read everything I could get my hands on about James Michael Curley—Edwin O'Connor's The Last Hurrah, Curley's autobiography I'd Do It Again, Joe Dinneen's Purple Shamrock and countless yellowed newspaper and magazine articles. I may only have been a college kid, but I was determined to convince Curley's son that I could do a fair and intelligent story about one of the most colorful and controversial politicians in American history. I was determined to know everything I could about this "Mayor of the Poor," and I did it, too, by venturing between classes and after school to Curley's old haunts on the far stretches of Suffolk's all-encompassing campus—places like Boston's glorious Old City Hall and the Parker House, across the way.

Francis Curley, irked by a negative commentary about his father that had come out only days before in the Boston Record American, was more sympathetic than he might ordinarily have been to the pleadings of a lowly college student and finally agreed to meet with me and give me an exclusive story. I spent a good part of the summer between my junior and senior years at Suffolk working at a part-time job in a supermarket and doing a series of interviews with the 47-year-old priest, who at the time was stationed outside of Portland, Maine.

It took several months to put that story together, but it turned out to be a page and a half in the Boston Sunday Globe. And a story that had an opening paragraph that even all these years later I would never change. It read: "In 1958, minutes before his death, James Michael Curley, the former mayor of Boston and governor of Massachusetts, was moved from the operating table across the bumpy floors of Boston City Hospital. He looked at his son and in a voice as eloquent as any he had raised in a campaign since 1898, when he ran for city alderman, he said: 'I wish to announce the first plank in my platform for re-election as mayor of Boston. To have the goddamn floors in Boston City Hospital smoothed out. Because I was jounced—and it hurt—and there is no reason for that!' Twenty-eight minutes later he was dead."

The opening paragraph of that story told a lot about James Michael Curley and a lot about the inspiration that a skinny kid got from one of the most fascinating college campuses in America. ©

Paul J. Deveney is an independent writer and editor based in Washington, DC. He worked for ten years at the Wall Street Journal, where he was a financial columnist and a senior special writer. Prior to working at the Journal, he was a journalist at several major news organizations, including the Washington Post, the old Washington Star, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Boston Herald American and the Boston Globe.
Alumni Events of the Year

The General Alumni Association in conjunction with the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education hosted a "Salary Negotiation Strategies" seminar at the Holiday Inn Select in Boston in November. Presenter Andrea Wolf, vice president of Career Management, Right Management Consultants, gave advice on how to negotiate a salary during the hiring process, how to identify your salary requirements, and how to handle questions about your salary and negotiate other compensation and benefits.

A group of MSP alumni led by Kristine Glynn, MSP '96, and Patricia Groves, BA '92, MSP '95, and faculty gathered for dinner and "catching up" at the Hill Tavern in Boston in November.

The office of alumni relations and the College of Arts and Sciences hosted a luncheon on Atlantic Ave. in Boston for alumni and students in November titled "The New E-Business Economy: Building and Steering a Small Entrepreneurial Company through the Tornado at Internet Speed." Guest speaker Michael George, BS '83, president and CEO of Interlynx Technology shared his experiences with participants.

New York area alumni attended the 1999 Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall in December. A cocktail party at the Marriott Marquis preceded the performance. If you are interested in joining the Suffolk Alumni Club of New York please contact Jean Neenan in the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 573-8457.

The Annual Alumni Night at the Nutcracker was held in December. This Wang Center, Boston event has become a tradition with Suffolk alumni.

Alumni Night at the Celtics was held in January at the FleetCenter. Guests had a bird's eye view from the Halo Club seats and enjoyed a buffet prior to the game.

International Alumni Gather in Their Homelands

As Suffolk continues to draw students from all over the globe, international alumni receptions are beginning to flourish worldwide. Like American students, international alumni want to network with their fellow graduates and reconnect socially and professionally once they get back to their home countries.

In September, the first reunion of Suffolk alumni in Europe was held with a reception in Madrid, Spain, that drew nearly 30 people. In October, the first Japanese alumni reunion drew nearly 100 alumni. This was followed by reunions in Taiwan and China in November. The receptions featured lectures on the direction of higher education in the United States in 2000 and beyond.

International student facts
June 1999

1,366 international alumni
57 countries represented
breakdown of countries with most students/# of students:
Spain 239
Japan 104
Nigeria 95
Venezuela 66
China 60
Greece 60
by geographic region:
Asia 38% (520 alumni)
Europe 36% (493 alumni)
Africa 12% (163 alumni)
Latin America 12% (163 alumni)
most popular degrees:
MBA (342 alumni)
MS in Education (47 alumni)
MS in Finance (39 alumni)
MS in Public Administration (27 alumni)
degrees received:
62% BSBA (537 alumni)
37% BA (322 alumni)
1% bachelor of fine arts (11 alumni)
type of degree:
36% graduate
64% undergraduate

(*these numbers include Law School alumni although they represent a very small segment)
Alumni Receptions at Home and Abroad

Boston

Interior Design alumni gathered in November to explore Design Boston/Career Day at the Boston Design Center. There were 14 graduates in attendance, enjoying wine and hors d'oeuvres. Also, Karen Clarke, interior design program director at NESADSU and faculty member Jane Johnson were in attendance. (L-R) Cheryl LaFond-Lewis, '97; Afaf Georgis, '96; Stephanie Deshaies Cobb, '97; and Donna Messuri, '96.

The first alumni reunion in Japan, held in October, drew nearly 100 former students.

Japan

Taiwan

(T-L) Jauch-Beich (Jerry) Yu, MBA '93; Chuing-ding Chen, BS '96, MSF '97; Meiwen Fang, MSF '96; and Ching Fang (Anna) Tsao, MSF '99, gather for an alumni reunion in Taiwan.

California

Los Angeles area alumni gathered in Hermosa Beach, CA, in October to enjoy a southwestern dinner buffet. Many classes were in attendance, with graduates ranging from classes 1965 to 1995. (L-R) Chris Fabbi, '95; Sara Chadwick, assistant director, NESADSU; Zach Piontek, '88; Francis Orlando, '88; Linda Patryn, '99; Patricio Calderon, '99; Bill Davis, director, NESADSU; and Chrystyna Fansen, '66.

China

Alumni, administration and current students of the Stillwell School of International Studies in Chongqing, China, gathered in November.
A Prescription for Good Health

Jeanette Clough, MHA ’96

FROM STAFF NURSE TO hospital CEO, Jeanette Clough’s career has been full of surprises. In a time when health care in the United States is in crisis, Clough is credited with returning two Massachusetts hospitals to good health. Her clinical training and experience have served her well as an administrator who understands patient care. One of only a handful of nurse/CEOs in the nation, Clough is in a class by herself, as chief executive of Mt. Auburn Hospital.

The daughter of a nurse, Clough literally worked her way up the ranks. In the early years of her career at Massachusetts General Hospital, she went from surgical and cardiac nurse to nurse manager to staff development specialist. By 1988 she was ready to make the move to administrator when she became director of nursing and then vice president for patient care at WalthamWeston Hospital (now Deaconess/Waltham). Although she was the youngest and least experienced vice president, hospital trustees recognized her abilities. After just three years they asked her to step in as interim president and CEO. It was the turning point in her career.

"I was always intrigued by how to make the puzzle pieces fit in health care," she said. "This was an opportunity for me to take on the challenge."

WHEN CLOUGH TOOK THE HELM, Waltham/Weston had been suffering financially for years. Her decisive cost-cutting strategies and attention to patient care began to turn the hospital around during her first year. Her leadership earned her a promotion to chief operating officer. Eager to make the most of her new role, Clough turned to Suffolk.

"Up until then, I learned everything through the 'back door.' In other words, by hands-on experience," she said. "I owed it to myself and my patients to get a formal education in health care administration." Although she already had a degree in nursing from Boston University and a master’s in science from Boston College, Clough pushed herself to learn more about the broader scope of hospital administration. It was a rough road.

She worked long hours at her new job as COO and went to Suffolk nights and all day Saturdays while caring for a young son at home. She survived the demanding pace by combining work and school. "I did research and wrote my papers on real issues facing the hospital and then used them to educate my staff," she said.

IT WAS A FORMULA THAT WORKED: In 1995, while still at Suffolk, Clough was promoted to president and CEO of Deaconess/Waltham Hospital. She was the first woman president of the 240-bed facility and one of very few females in a male-dominated field. Suddenly she faced a whole new set of issues.

"When I was at Waltham, I was young, a former nurse and a female. I’m sure there were some who questioned me—but it was never something I let get in my way," she said. Focused on her goals, Clough never gave the doubts and questions a second thought. "Gender is not something I think about. I think about results."

TODAY, RUNNING A HOSPITAL is all about results. Mergers and closings are common, and Clough predicts that things will get worse before they get better. "There is not a hospital today that isn't financially challenged," she admits. "Competition is intense."

As CEO of Mount Auburn Hospital, Clough once again is achieving results. In one year she reduced the deficit by 50 percent and increased revenues. She expects the hospital to break even next year. While most facilities are cutting back, Mount Auburn has completed a $25 million renovation project and is adding new equipment and services. A woman, a nurse and a CEO, Clough has a passion for health care and a drive to succeed. She is in the rare position to understand both caring for patients and the bottom line. It's a balancing act that all hospitals have to face to survive. When it comes to hospitals, Clough has the prescription for good health. ♦
DOES SUCCESS AS A STUDENT guarantee career achievement? Not necessarily, according to seven College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) alumni. “Seven Suffolk Success Stories” was the title of a panel presentation of CAS alumni in March. The presenters were Domenic Champa, BA '73; Donna Crotty, BS '83; Diane Davis, BS '83; Robyn Dutra, BS '91; Jill Gabbe, BA '73; Susan Drevitch Kelly, BS '70; and Angela Thomas, BS '85. The program was moderated by Professor Ken Greenberg of the history department.

The panelists discussed what it was like for them as students at Suffolk, and how they landed their chosen careers. The alumni admitted that doing well in school was important, but not the only key to their success. They advised current students in the audience to do internships, get involved in student activities, learn to write and communicate and become a fast learner.

Champa, who majored in political science at Suffolk, is now vice president of AT Kearney, a management consulting firm in New York City. Crotty, a psychology major, is manager of sales and marketing at Faneuil Marketplace in Boston. Another political science major, Davis started out as a legal secretary and now runs her own company, Managed Benefit Services in Boston. Dutra, a communications and women's studies dual major, is a freelance fashion journalist and PhD candidate in American studies at New York University. Gabbe, a humanities major, is also in New York City, where she and her husband operate a public relations firm called Gabbe & Gabbe. Kelly, a biology major, also runs her own company, SD Kelly & Associates is a technical recruiting and executive search firm in Dedham, Massachusetts. Thomas, a communications major, was recently named vice president of urban marketing and artist development at RCA Records in New York City.
The College of Arts and Sciences is seeking class agents for the following years:

If you are interested in becoming a class agent for CAS, please call Jean Neenan at (617) 573-8457 or email jneenan@admin.suffolk.edu

Robert J. Kane, BA, has been certified as a funeral service practitioner by the Academy for Professional Funeral Service Practice. An adjunct professor at Mount Ida College since 1966, he is a member of the British Institute of Embalmers and the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association. He is also co-director of the Kenmore Square Institute for Continuing Education. Kane owns and operates the Robert J. Kane Funeral Home in Easton.

67 Robert A. Dempsey, BA, has been appointed assistant superintendent for the North Middlesex Regional School District.

68 CLASS AGENT:
Paul J. Killian, BA
545 South Third Street
Lemoyne, PA 17043
(717) 770-0568 phone

Paul Thorp, BS, MAE ’72, CAG ’89, (see class of 1989)

John MacLean, MEd, has been named part-time interim superintendent of the Essex school systems.

69 Edward J. McDonough, BA, MEd ’73, (see class of 1973)

CLASS AGENTS' WANTED!
The College of Arts and Sciences is seeking class agents for the following years:

If you are interested in becoming a class agent for CAS, please call Jean Neenan at (617) 573-8457 or email jneenan@admin.suffolk.edu

Robert J. Kane, BA, has been certified as a funeral service practitioner by the Academy for Professional Funeral Service Practice. An adjunct professor at Mount Ida College since 1966, he is a member of the British Institute of Embalmers and the Massachusetts Funeral Directors Association. He is also co-director of the Kenmore Square Institute for Continuing Education. Kane owns and operates the Robert J. Kane Funeral Home in Easton.

70 Paul Thorp, BS ’68, MAE, CAG ’89, (see class of 1989)

73 CLASS AGENT:
Mary Ferris, BA
71 Marion Road Extension
Marblehead, MA 01945-1738

Edward J. McDonough, BA ’69, MEd, was named principal of South Middle School in Braintree.

74 Michael R. Gness, BA, has been named investment representative for the Fairfield, CT, office of Edward Jones, a financial services firm.

75 Daniel R. Burke, MEd, was appointed principal of Melrose High School.

76 Susan A. Ramsey, BS, MPA ’92, has been named co-executive director of the Age Center of Worcester Area.

Harvey Sabelman, BS, MBA ’79, received board certification from Winchester Hospital as a clinical hypnotherapist.

Christopher C. Spinazzola, BA, executive director of the Anthony Spinazzola Foundation, was elected a trustee of Newbury College.

Douglas E. Volland, BSBA, is a partner at Feeley & Driscoll, a certified public accounting/business consulting firm located in Boston.

77 CLASS AGENT:
Joseph Favaloro, BS
27 Franklin Street
Somerville, MA 02145

Stephen A. White, BSJ, has joined Tiffany & Williams & Company, an advertising, public relations and event planning agency based in Quincy, as a senior account executive.

78 Martha Barrett, MEd, is principal of Sunderland Elementary School.

Donna Nuzzo-Mueller, MS, was named principal of Sciurine High School.

Sid Russell, MEd, principal of Silver Lake Junior High School, was honored at the Massachusetts Middle School Principal of the Year by the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators Association.

79 CLASS AGENT:
Neil G. Buckley, BA
24 Jay’s Lane
Hanover, MA 02339-1966
(781) 826-6266 (h)

Vice President for Finance and Administration
Emmanuel College
400 The Fenway
Boston, MA 02115
(617) 735-9866 (w)
ngbuckley@uno.com

Neil G. Buckley Jr., BA, MBA ’82, was named vice-president of finance and administration at Emmanuel College.
CLASS AGENT: Donna M. Caturano, Class Agent: Mary Reardon, Class Agent: Vincent Maganzini, Class Agent: Teresa Rauseo, Class Agent: George Sacco.

Richard M. Faherty, has married Sara G. Yartim. They live in Squantum. The بلد is a distinguished fellow of the American Society for Healthcare Risk Management. She is one of 30 distinguished fellows nationwide.

Mary Reardon, MEd, has been named the first lay principal of Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School in Dorchester, a Catholic high school for women.

Noreen Ruggiero, has married George Sacco.

Louis Ambrosino, BA, has married Stephanie Onksen. They live in Saugus.

Donna M. Caturano, BJSJ, reports that he is director of public relations for Northeast Health Systems in Beverly. Previously he was public affairs associate at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Gail Mansfield, BS Director of Development and Public Affairs, has been appointed principal of Hopedale High School in Maine.

Sarah Kelley, BA 97 Standish Road Watertown, MA 02472 (617) 926-0223 phone standshrd@aol.com

Charles P. Byrne, BA, MS '95, (see class of 1995) Sandra Elmasian, BS '92, MS, is the principal of South Shore Women's Business Network.

Matthew Malone, BS, has been appointed assistant principal at Duxbury Middle School.

Carolyn Connelly, BSJ, was public affairs associate at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Neil M. Escobar, BJSJ, assistant editor of the Medford Transcript, has married Daniel V. Coakley, BJSJ '96. They live in Everett.

Sophia Morales, BS, has married Joshua Miller. They live in Campton.

Charles P. Byrne, BA '93, MS, has married Wendy A. Corrigan. They live in Melrose.

Peter E. Clark, has married Sandra Elmasian, BS, MS '93, (see class of 1993) Philip Freehan, BSG, executive vice president of the East Boston Savings Bank, has been selected 1999 Kiwanian of the Year by the Kiwanis Club of East Boston.

Tammy Heathco, BS, MEd '95, (see class of 1995) James A. Hooley, Jr., BS, has married Sheila M. D'Anatra. They live in Squantum.

Arthur D. Makar, MEd, was named executive director and chief executive officer of the American Lung Association of Queens, NY.

Toni-An M. Peppe, BS, senior corporate legal assistant for the law firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar, has married Philip J. Privitera. They live in Somerville.

Thomas V. Raphael, BS, JD '96, was appointed a sergeant in the Webster Police Department.

Tracie L. Vejiza, BS, has married Shannon M. Doyle. They live in Dracut.

Sarah Kelley, BA 97 Standish Road Watertown, MA 02472 (617) 926-0223 phone standshrd@aol.com

Charles P. Byrne, BA, MS '95, (see class of 1995) Sandra Elmasian, BS '92, MS, is the principal of South Shore Women's Business Network.

Matthew Malone, BS, has been appointed assistant principal at Duxbury Middle School.

Carolyn Connelly, BSJ, was public affairs associate at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Neil M. Escobar, BJSJ, assistant editor of the Medford Transcript, has married Daniel V. Coakley, BJSJ '96. They live in Everett.

Sophia Morales, BS, has married Joshua Miller. They live in Campton.

Charles P. Byrne, BA '93, MS, has married Wendy A. Corrigan. They live in Melrose.

Peter E. Clark, has married Sandra Elmasian, BS, MS '93, (see class of 1993) Philip Freehan, BSG, executive vice president of the East Boston Savings Bank, has been selected 1999 Kiwanian of the Year by the Kiwanis Club of East Boston.

Tammy Heathco, BS, MEd '95, (see class of 1995) James A. Hooley, Jr., BS, has married Sheila M. D'Anatra. They live in Squantum.

Arthur D. Makar, MEd, was named executive director and chief executive officer of the American Lung Association of Queens, NY.

Toni-An M. Peppe, BS, senior corporate legal assistant for the law firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar, has married Philip J. Privitera. They live in Somerville.

Thomas V. Raphael, BS, JD '96, was appointed a sergeant in the Webster Police Department.

Tracie L. Vejiza, BS, has married Shannon M. Doyle. They live in Dracut.

Sarah Kelley, BA 97 Standish Road Watertown, MA 02472 (617) 926-0223 phone standshrd@aol.com

Charles P. Byrne, BA, MS '95, (see class of 1995) Sandra Elmasian, BS '92, MS, is the principal of South Shore Women's Business Network.

Matthew Malone, BS, has been appointed assistant principal at Duxbury Middle School.

Carolyn Connelly, BSJ, was public affairs associate at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Neil M. Escobar, BJSJ, assistant editor of the Medford Transcript, has married Daniel V. Coakley, BJSJ '96. They live in Everett.

Sophia Morales, BS, has married Joshua Miller. They live in Campton.

Charles P. Byrne, BA '93, MS, has married Wendy A. Corrigan. They live in Melrose.

Peter E. Clark, has married Sandra Elmasian, BS, MS '93, (see class of 1993) Philip Freehan, BSG, executive vice president of the East Boston Savings Bank, has been selected 1999 Kiwanian of the Year by the Kiwanis Club of East Boston.

Tammy Heathco, BS, MEd '95, (see class of 1995) James A. Hooley, Jr., BS, has married Sheila M. D'Anatra. They live in Squantum.

Arthur D. Makar, MEd, was named executive director and chief executive officer of the American Lung Association of Queens, NY.

Toni-An M. Peppe, BS, senior corporate legal assistant for the law firm of Goodwin, Procter and Hoar, has married Philip J. Privitera. They live in Somerville.

Thomas V. Raphael, BS, JD '96, was appointed a sergeant in the Webster Police Department.

Tracie L. Vejiza, BS, has married Shannon M. Doyle. They live in Dracut.
Sawyer School of Management
Cities and towns are in Massachusetts unless otherwise noted.

63 William G. Ellis, MBA, dean of the School of Business and Legal Studies at Concordia University, Wisconsin, was named faculty member of the year by the graduating class of 1999.

65 Donald Shanbar, BSBA, owner and chief financial officer for Triad Advertising Agency, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center.

67 Robert P. Edson, BSBA, MBA '72, (see class of 1972)
68 William Sisco, BSBA, MBA '71, (see class of 1971)
71 William Sisco, BSBA '68, MBA, was the commencement speaker at Westerly High School in Rhode Island.

72 Robert P. Edson, BSBA '67, MBA, reports that he is the regional audit director for the Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement. He was recently elected to the Wakefield School Committee.

73 John E. Pace, BSBA, was appointed town accountant for Swampscott.

74 David L. Kimball, BSBA, was appointed vice president of the Merriam-Graves Massachusetts Industrial Division in West Springfield.

Robert C. Howard Jr., BSBA, has joined Slade’s Ferry Bank as vice president and senior commercial lender.

Harold D. McGaughey, MBA, was named project director at Lynn EDIC.

Gary M. Mucica, MBA, has retired from The Clorox Company after 18 years as a sales manager to pursue two lifelong ambitions: partnering in a start-up business, Garway Development Corp., a real estate development company, and teaching in the MBA program at UMass-Lowell.

75 William Galatis, BSBA, has been appointed to Suffolk University’s Entrepreneurial Studies Advisory Board.

76 Cornel J. Faucher, BSBA, MBA '79, (see class of 1979).

Edward J. Johnson, MPA, director of fiscal affairs and assistant to the commissioner in the Office of the Commissioner of Probation, was appointed to the town of Hingham’s Advisory Committee.

77 Joseph D. Flannery, MBA, has been appointed New England region vice president, IT Consulting Services Group, for Renaissance Worldwide Inc.

Michael McFarland, BSBA, was named city auditor for Quincy.

Thomas Record, MBA, has been appointed a faculty member in the English department of East Grand School in Maine.

78 Dale P. Biersteker, MBA, was named manager of in-plant support for the United States Postal Service’s three-state Great Lakes region. He is responsible for the internal processing operations at 38 plants located throughout Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Robert Walsh, BSBA, has been promoted to vice president/controller at Hallsmith Sysco Food Services in Norton, where he has worked since 1980. Most recently, he served as controller.

79 Cornel J. Faucher, BSBA '76, MBA, a principal at Lexington Associates in Burlington, has married Mary E. Rooney. They are living in Bedford.

David S. Grab, BSBA, systems accountant for the city of Somerville, has joined the faculty of Lesley College as an adjunct professor.

David J. Quinn, MBA, assistant clerk in Lowell Superior Court, received the W. Brian Dunigan Award for outstanding service and dedication to the court system.

Harvey Sobelman, MBA, (See College of Arts and Sciences, class of 1976).

80 James L. Fox, MBA, has been named president of First Data Investor Services Group where he has been serving as chief operating officer.

William J. Jordan, BSBA, was appointed a faculty member in the Entrepreneurial Studies Advisory Group (see class of 1971).

81 John XXIII High School in Derry, NH. The business, which he served as controller.

Edward R. Guyot, MBA, has joined the faculty of the Robert D. McLeod, MBA, is working in the quality assurance as it relates to health care. She would love to hear from other MPA/MBA alumni working in health care in the greater Boston area.

84 Stephen Caprio, BSBA, reports that he was awarded an MBA from California State University, Long Beach.

85 Diego Bariocelli, BSBA, has been appointed assistant secretary of the Malden Redevelopment Authority Board of Directors.

87 Mary E. Dunn, MBA, associate director of admissions at Salem State College, received the Alumni Achievement Award from Pope John XXIII High School in Everett.

Ralph D. Valentine, MBA, reports that he is owner and president of Best Mortgage Co. in London, Ontario, Canada. The firm, which he started in 1997, has now grown to 12 employees and is active in one-to-four unit, residential transactions. He can be reached at rvaletine@bestmort.com.

89 David Amaral, BSBA, MBA '91, (see class of 1991).
90 Elizabeth A. McFadd, BSBA, MBA ’92, (see class of 1992)
Christopher G. Pesce, BSBA, has joined East Boston Savings Bank as marketing communications manager.

91 David Amaral, BSBA ’89, MBA, was named director of category management for Eastern Sales and Marketing in Needham.

92 David R. Beaupre, MBA, has been named a partner in business consulting at Arthur Andersen LLP, where he has most recently served as a senior manager.
Matthew P. Mansfield, BSBA, has married Gwen S. Pzeugo. They live in Somerville.
Elizabeth A. McFadd, BSBA ’90, MBA, was appointed vice president of human resources at Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital.

94 Anne Gordon, MPA, has retired from the US Customs Office of Investigations after 23 years of service. She relocated to Tucson, Arizona in September of 1999 and is working part-time as a projects manager for Old Pueblo Archaeology Center.

96 Michael Brophy, MBA, a sales manager for TimeMed Labeling, is a member of the finance committee for the town of Marblehead.

97 Lisa A. Bears, MBA, a conferences director for the American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics in Boston, has married Erik C. Liebegott. They live in Rehoboth.

98 William C. Johnston, MPA, a leader of physician organization financial conversion at Brigham and Women's Hospital, has married Tracy E. Dillman. They live in South Boston.

99 Susan E. Leonard, MBA, has married Kenneth C. Ackerman. They live in Boston.
Wanda S. Nascimento, MBA, was named the first finance director for the town of Coventry, RI.

If you recently began a new job, earned a degree, married, celebrated the birth of a child, or have any news to share with your fellow alumni, please fill out this form and send it in. We’ll include your news and photos in the Class Notes section of the next issue of Suffolk, the magazine for the University community.
You may also email classnotes to suffolkmag@acad.suffolk.edu. (When corresponding by email, please include your name and phone number so that we can confirm this information with you.)

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

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

Student Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone email

Please check appropriate box:
☐ Undergraduate student ☐ Graduate student
Suffolk University expresses sympathy to the families and friends of these alumni.

Leo G. Holmes, BS ‘49
Henry A. Hebert, BA ‘50
Robert B. Sampson, BSJ ‘50
William A. Robinson, BSBA ‘51
John E. Carpilio, BSG ‘55, MA ‘56
Rick J. Downey, BSBA ‘55
Raymond G. Poulin, BSBA ‘57
Paul M. Moomijian, BSBA ‘58
Salvatore R. Mazzocca, BA ‘58
Daniel J. Viera, BSBA ‘58
Bertram H. Holland, DED (Hon.) ‘59
Melvin Grossman, BA ‘61
John P. Andrews, BA ‘69
Leslie V. Belken, MBA ‘69
John J. Joyce Sr., BSBA ‘69
Reverend Harold G. Ross Jr., DHH (Hon.) ‘72
Gail Kawadler, BA ‘73
Anthony S. Tarquino, BSBA ‘73
Jeremiah J. Collins Jr., MPA ‘75
Richard L. Jacobs, MBA ‘75
David F. Rowell, AS ‘77
Kevin A. Kelly, BSBA ‘80
Leo J. Fitzgerald, BS ‘82
Carole S. Cogswell, MSB ‘85
Dawn M. DiBuduo Green, AA ‘85, BA ‘86, JD ‘96

Rae D. Anderson, BSBA ‘54, MBA ‘58

Rae D. Anderson died at the age of 84 in September. He received both bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Suffolk, and was a teacher at the Sawyer School of Management. Anderson was also a generous donor to Suffolk University.

Anderson was an educator and practitioner in the areas of taxation and accounting. He was a trustee, retired professor and dean of Bentley College.

Born in New Brunswick, Canada, in 1914, Anderson moved to the United States with his family in 1926. He graduated from Somerville High School and went directly to work to help support his family during the Depression. As an office assistant, he showed an aptitude for bookkeeping, and he enrolled in the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance.

Four years later, Anderson earned the Elijah Watts Sells Gold Medal for the highest score in the nation on the CPA exam, the first resident of Massachusetts to receive the award. Soon after, he began to teach at Bentley and later at Suffolk. He worked as a teacher well into the 1980s.

Anderson was a talented and extremely popular professor. He once said that a good teacher “must be knowledgeable in the subject matter, have a sincere concern for students, and have a sense of humor. You can’t educate people when they are not awake.”

The author of numerous books and articles on accounting, Anderson also served on many boards. He also offered a series on income tax preparation on local radio and TV for many years.

Anderson is survived by his wife Christina; a son, Matthew of Chelmsford; and two grandchildren.

Mildred F. Sawyer

Mildred (Farrar) Sawyer, fashion model and philanthropist, died in March. She was 96 years old. Sawyer was born in Brockton, Massachusetts, later lived in Chestnut Hill and Scituate, and was most recently living in Highland Beach, Florida.

Mildred Sawyer served with the United Services Organizations (USO) in Boston during World War II. She also was the wife of the late University benefactor, Frank Sawyer, who was awarded an honorary doctorate of commercial science in 1979.

The Sawyer family has given generously to Suffolk University over the years. In 1982, the University dedicated the 12-story building at 8 Ashburton Place to Frank Sawyer. At the same time, the library within the building was dedicated in Mildred’s honor, and named the Mildred F. Sawyer Library. In 1985, the Sawyer family established the Mildred F. Sawyer Library Fund.

In 1995, the business school was officially named the Frank Sawyer School of Management.

Sawyer was the mother of the late Joan Sawyer. She is survived by two daughters, Mary Sawyer Quinn of Wellesley and Carol Sawyer Parks of Brookline, a trustee of Suffolk University; a sister, Ruth Oliver of South Carolina; and eight grandchildren.
A Twin Tribute

The Angelo N. Scangas Entrepreneurial Scholarship

"Above everything else, he believed in creating a family atmosphere, both at home and at work... He taught us early on that family comes first."

Pamela, BA '72, and Patricia Scangas are twin sisters who share many things in common, including the love, respect and admiration they feel for their father. "He was a special man, an exceptional human being," said Pamela. "He was a self-made leader who was honest, sincere and compassionate to everyone around him."

"He lived every day to the fullest," said Patricia. "He was a kind man with a big heart and an incredible sense of humor. He had a way of making people feel good about themselves."

Angelo Nicholas Scangas passed away from heart failure on September 4, 1996, three days after celebrating his 80th birthday. He was a loving husband, a proud father of five children, a successful businessman and a dedicated community leader in the city of Lynn, Massachusetts.

Scangas, along with his brothers Paul and James, founded the West Lynn Creamery in 1937. The company grew from a small dairy that delivered locally door-to-door to a dairy-processing and distribution entity with sales in excess of $200 million.

"Above everything else, he believed in creating a family atmosphere, both at home and at work," said Pamela. "Although he was a very busy and hard-working man, he was always there for us. He taught us early on that family comes first."

When they turned 13, Pamela and Patricia began working for their father in the summer and during school vacations. "Working at the Creamery was a fun learning experience," said Patricia. "We all worked together and learned the family business. My father taught us about working hard and respecting others. He said that no one is better than us, and that we are no better than anyone else."

To honor their father's memory, Pamela and Patricia Scangas recently established The Angelo N. Scangas Entrepreneurial Scholarship Program at Suffolk's Sawyer School of Management. The scholarship will be given to deserving undergraduate students in Suffolk's entrepreneurial studies program.

"My father was a self-made, hands-on businessman who believed in the American Dream," said Pamela. "Our hope is that this scholarship will encourage young people to develop their own businesses and become highly successful in the entrepreneurial world."

Angelo Scangas was awarded an honorary doctorate degree in business from Suffolk in 1993. At that time, Scangas spoke of the important values that his parents, who immigrated from St. John's, Greece, in 1903, had taught him. "A good, strong family can accomplish anything, and honesty is important in business and in all relationships," he said.

John Brennan, dean of the Sawyer School of Management, had the privilege of hooding Scangas during graduation ceremonies seven years ago. "I remember how excited he was about being honored," said Brennan. "And this was an honor he richly deserved—not for the milk and cream he distributed to millions, but for the bacon he allowed thousands of employees to bring home to their families over many years."

"Entrepreneurs present jobs and opportunities to people and communities, and it is absolutely appropriate that we acknowledge Angelo's life with this gift for budding entrepreneurs," said Brennan.

Angelo Scangas, better known simply as "Angie," lived a good and prosperous life. He was blessed with a unique quality of touching other's lives—a quality cherished by many. He loved his family and his work, tying both together as often as he could.

"Our father was an extremely generous person who liked to give back to others, but in a quiet way," said Pamela. "This scholarship program will assist students in receiving a college education and help to keep my father's legacy alive."