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Let It Grow

A New Season of Opportunity for the College of Arts and Sciences
June

JUNE 4-JULY 10
"Think Photo"
Gallery 28, NESADSU
Opening: Thursday, June 6, 5-7pm
Three aspects of contemporary photography: Paul Weiner's haunting portraits of artists; Cheryl Sorg's photo assemblages; Marc Raila's photo mural.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27
Alumni Night at the Pops
"A Tribute to Richard Rodgers"
Boston Symphony Hall
6:30pm reception, 8pm performance
floor seats $75, balcony seats $45
For information, contact jneenan@suffolk.edu

July

JULY 12 - AUGUST 12
"Star Search 2002"
Gallery 28, NESADSU
Opening: Thursday, July 18, 5-7pm
An annual survey of new talent and emerging artists.

SATURDAY, JULY 13
Lowell Spinners
Edward A. LeLacheur Park
450 Aiken Street, Lowell, MA
3:30pm Gator Pit Buffet, 5:05pm Game
$21.50 per person
For information, contact jneenan@suffolk.edu

August

AUGUST 16-SEPTEMBER 19
"9/11"
Gallery 28, NESADSU
Opening: Wednesday, September 11, 5-7pm
A time to remember the trauma of one year ago. An open show for broad participation by faculty, students and artists, with a schedule of special events planned from 12-2pm on September 11.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 6pm
EMBA Networking Night
21st Amendment
For information, contact kclark@suffolk.edu

September

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 8am
Fidelity Investments Alumni Breakfast
For information, contact kclark@suffolk.edu

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 6pm
A Tribute to Dean Michael R. Ronayne
Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel
Creative black tie reception and dinner celebrating The Campaign for the College.
For information, contact mdiplaci@suffolk.edu

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 10am
Suffolk University 5K Road Race
Charles River
For information, contact kclark@suffolk.edu

SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 24
"Eric Rudd"
Gallery 28, NESADSU
The artist is the founder of the Contemporary Artists Center in North Adams, Massachusetts, which offers residences, workshops, and related public arts projects. He creates unique sculptures using spray foam and vacuum forming as well as other inventive media and process. This will be the first time his work will be shown in Boston.

October

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
Alumni Golf Day
Spring Valley Country Club, Sharon, MA
For information, contact jneenan@suffolk.edu

November

NOVEMBER 1-DECEMBER 15
"Linda Brown"
Gallery 28, NESADSU
Opening: Friday, November 1, 5-7pm
New works by a NESADSU faculty member and foundation program director.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 5:30pm
Accounting Department Seminar and Alumni Networking Evening
For information, contact kclark@suffolk.edu

December

DECEMBER 13-JANUARY 15
Alumni Exhibition
Gallery 28, NESADSU
Opening: Friday, December 13, 5-7pm
Organized by Sara Chadwick and the alumni advisory board of The New England School of Art & Design at Suffolk University.

C. W. ALAN THEATRE
The theatre department will present three faculty-directed productions and four student-directed productions during the 2002-2003 season. Titles under consideration include: The Grapes of Wrath; Scapin; Impromptu; Butterflies are Free; and The Duchess of Malfi. Please call the theatre department directly for further information as the schedule is still being finalized.

Contacts:
C. Walsh Theatre
41 Temple Street, Boston, MA
(617) 573-8680
email: jkaufman@suffolk.edu

Gallery 28, NESADSU
75 Arlington Street, Boston, MA
(617) 573-8785

Office of CAS Alumni Relations
Jean Neenan
(617) 573-8457
email: jneenan@suffolk.edu

Office of SSOM Alumni Relations
Kelly Clark
(617) 573-8522
email: kclark@suffolk.edu

Office of Development
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(617) 573-8514
email: rpasciut@suffolk.edu

www.suffolk.edu

Refer a student:
If you know someone who might be interested in attending Suffolk and would like us to send him/her admission information, please send us his/her name and contact information and indicate whether the person is interested in graduate or undergraduate materials.

Suffolk University
Office of the Dean of Enrollment
8 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108-2770
tel: 1-800-6SUFFOLK
email: admission@suffolk.edu
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A New Season of Opportunity for the College of Arts and Sciences

Meet an alumnus and four students who tell how the College of Arts and Sciences sparked their careers. And learn why the first-ever Campaign for the College is critical to ensuring the College's continued success.

11 Dean Michael R. Ronayne: Thirty Years of Caring Leadership

A spotlight on the man whose vision and kindness permeate the College of Arts and Sciences he has led through three decades of growth and change.

18 September 11

How Suffolk students, faculty and staff responded after the terrorist attacks on the United States.

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32 In Memory of John Joseph Moakley, JD '56, DPA '77 (Hon.)
THIS PAST YEAR HAS PROVIDED MANY CHALLENGES TO SOCIETY, OUR NATION AND THE WORLD. Suffolk University has gathered together as a compassionate community in the face of these challenges, offering support to our students without losing sight of the value of intellectual discussion and understanding.

This edition of Suffolk magazine focuses on the highlights of University activities, with a feature story on The Campaign for the College. The College of Arts and Sciences is in the final phase of a fundraising campaign aimed to help the students of today and tomorrow realize their educational and professional goals through increased funding for student scholarships, faculty research and development and improvements to our campus. Several current students and a graduate tell of the College’s role in sparking their careers and helping them begin to recognize their professional dreams. The College of Arts and Sciences has been greatly strengthened by the vision and leadership of its dean of 30 years, Michael R. Ronayne. The campaign will culminate in a celebration to honor Dean Ronayne and his many accomplishments on September 19, 2002.

IN UNIVERSITY NEWS, read about life in Cuba and the experiences of Senegalese students studying at our Boston campus this year. Associate Professor of Government Judy Dushku and several of our students describe their recent educational trip to Cuba. And ten African students from the Senegal campus joined us in Boston, in a program that provides continued enrichment to students’ educational experiences both here and abroad.

IN APRIL, WE BROKE GROUND for Suffolk’s new residence hall at 10 Somerset Street. This second dormitory will enable even more Suffolk undergraduates to experience on-campus living in the heart of Boston.

I am also pleased to welcome William J. O’Neill, Jr., who has been dean of the Sawyer School of Management since summer 2001 and Kathryn Battillo, our new vice president for development, who joined us this spring.

Finally, we remember former Trustee and Congressman John Joseph Moakley, Trustee Harry Zohn, Professor Ray Parks and two alumni who died in the terrorist attacks on September 11.

Thank you for your continued support. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

David J. Sargent
President
A Taste of Life in Cuba

Associate Professor of Government Judy Dushku and 23 others representing Suffolk immersed themselves in the culture of Cuba during spring break, 2001. The US government allows licensed, educational trips to the country.

Students with interests including business, art, politics, history and government joined Dushku. The group visited Havana, Santiago, Mazanillo and Santa Clara.

"The entire trip was a tremendous learning experience for everyone," said Dushku, who organized the trip to enlighten the students about politics and the impact of economic policy. "My goals were certainly fulfilled."

Dushku, who has worked at the University for 37 years, has traveled with students to various countries around the world. However, she admits that the trip to Cuba has secured a special place in her heart.

"Everyone was so diverse in their interests, styles and backgrounds, but they came together as a team," said Dushku. "It was incredible to see their commitment to one another. In addition to learning so much about Cuba, this trip was about people—students and faculty becoming united and sharing different perspectives."

Dushku's two sons, Ben, a current Suffolk student, and Aaron, BS '96, were on the trip, along with Arlenin Perez, BS '95. "Many of us speak Spanish, and we were impressed with how open and willing people were to discuss politics," said Aaron. Perez said, "I left Cuba extremely grateful for learning so much about its history and about life. It was a spiritual experience...the passion depicted in the country is indescribable."

Professor Dushku was thrilled that students expanded their classroom knowledge with a week of genuine, hands-on learning. She said books cannot teach what these students experienced. "I felt the trip was successful because the students kept asking important questions about Cuba and how it compares to the United States. It also made them think about how Cubans live and what the priorities are there. We now respect those priorities more. I believe the trip touched all of us in important ways."

"...It was a spiritual experience...the passion depicted in the country is indescribable."

—Arlenin Perez, BS '95
Senegalese Students Study In Boston

Ten African students from the Senegal campus studied international business at Suffolk University's Beacon Hill campus this year. Three of the students are refugees from other African countries and were accepted into the Dakar program for their outstanding intellectual and leadership promise.

"The students and the Senegalese government see a great opportunity to establish new business and jobs in Senegal and other African countries," said David Robbins, associate dean at Suffolk and director of the Senegal campus. Robbins sees Senegal, a nation that has successfully made the transition into democracy, as being ripe for business development with its large, energetic population and welcoming climate.

The Senegalese government invited Suffolk University to offer American-style business education in its country. The University responded by opening its Dakar campus in the summer of 1999. Suffolk is the only American university with a campus in West Africa.

Suffolk initially offered a two-year business administration program in Dakar. At that time, students completed their degrees at universities in the United States. By 2001, a third academic year was added to the Dakar program to meet demand and to accommodate students who could not afford to come to the United States to complete a full two years of study. A fourth year in the BSBA program will be added in the fall of 2002, making the BSBA degree program available entirely on the Dakar campus.

Suffolk also offers English-language training on the Dakar campus for businesspeople and students. Suffolk is working to attract students from the United States and Europe to study abroad in Dakar, enabling them to learn firsthand about the history, economics, culture and politics of Africa.

For the academic year 2001-2002, there were 287 students enrolled in the BSBA Senegal program and 168 students studying English. These students hail from 23 countries and five continents.

Suffolk Students Win Community Scholarships

Alyssa Cohen and Sarah Schulte are two Suffolk students who take community service work seriously. This year, they were each awarded $2,500 scholarships from the Beacon Hill Civic Association's Community Service Scholarship Fund.

Cohen, a junior from Chicago, is a social psychology major with a double minor in philosophy and sociology. In her three years at Suffolk, Cohen has helped coordinate campus events with SOULS, the Suffolk group that focuses on volunteerism and community service. She committed over 900 hours to the Massachusetts Campus Compact group, helping young Boston-area students who need extra attention after school and in the summer. She has worked with AmericaCorps and Jumpstart, which she calls our national peace corps. "I want to work in the field of international social justice and race relations. But today, I focus on Boston-there is plenty to be done right here," said Cohen.

Schulte was treated for leukemia four years ago and was a patient at the Jimmy Fund Clinic. She said that as sad as that time was for her, it was important to laugh, and people at the clinic helped her to do that. "Now I work and volunteer my time at the Jimmy Fund Clinic. To me, this is what community service is all about—people helping people."
Restorative Justice Takes Hold in New England

Suffolk Conference Highlights Positive Power of Reconciliation

Restorative justice, a social movement to institutionalize peaceful resolutions to criminal and human rights violations, was the subject of a three-day conference in October. The conference was co-sponsored by the Center for Restorative Justice at Suffolk University and the nine schools of the Boston Theological Institute.

Conference attendees came from many walks of life and included probation officers, prison workers and former inmates; law enforcement personnel, lawyers and ministers; social workers, teachers, students and others. The conference connected practitioners and activists committed to putting restorative principles into action toward community healing. Highlights of the conference included a discussion of how the principles of restorative justice can form a constructive response to events such as those of September 11.

Judge Thomas T. Merrigan, first justice of the district court of Orange, Massachusetts, received the Achievement in Restorative Justice Award for his efforts to improve the administration of justice by inviting public participation. The Franklin County Futures Lab Project he initiated has been adapted by other courts throughout Massachusetts. Victims and offenders discussed how participation in restorative justice projects has changed their perspective on the crimes that affected them, offering healing to the victims, and a sense of responsibility and power to amend their actions to the perpetrators.

Panelists and workshop leaders included local practitioners and international representatives, including the former head probation officer from Belfast, Northern Ireland, and a school principal from South Africa. A special panel on "Reconciliation Among Ethnic Groups" paired local and international people, including representatives from the United Nations Durban Conference on Racism.

If you would like to learn more about the Center for Restorative Justice at Suffolk University call Director Carolyn Boyes-Watson at (617) 305-1991 or email crj@suffolk.edu.

Never Too Old To Learn

The Suffolk University math and computer science department is proving that you're never too old to learn by opening its doors to senior citizens interested in gaining computer knowledge. A team of Suffolk graduate students took the lead last summer in teaching 40 local seniors how to use computers and surf the Web. The tuition-free course was a hit and the department decided to make it an ongoing program.

Senior citizens (60 and older) from Beacon Hill, Chinatown, the North End and Chelsea are enrolled in the courses. They are eager and excited to learn about this mode of communication so new to their generation. "The courses are a tremendous success," said Kate Rodrigues, coordinator of the program and staff assistant in the math and computer science department. "The students are so excited to learn that they come to class each day about 45 minutes early. And once class starts, they don't want to take any breaks because they think they'll miss something."

The older students work well together, sharing information and encouraging each other. Some are taking it a step further: a few seniors who were students last semester are serving as teachers in the program this semester. This past fall, seniors learned to use Microsoft Word, Excel, email and the Internet. The department offered a course on Web site design in the spring.

Co-ops Place Suffolk Students in Jobs

The cooperative education team at Suffolk University helped 119 new co-op students find jobs this year. Eighty-six students returned to previously held co-op jobs for a total of 205 co-op placements.

A strong relationship has emerged between Suffolk's cooperative education program and the more than 1,000 local employers who help make work experiences a reality for Suffolk students. These companies give students the opportunity to test the waters of various fields in preparation for life after graduation. The positions are a vital way for students to gain the experience they need to get hired upon graduation.

Local businesses that employed Suffolk students in co-ops last summer include Thomson Financial, Boston Sand & Gravel, Fidelity Investments, Citizens Bank, the MBTA, MassPort, JP Morgan Chase & Company, the MWRA, Hale and Dorr, Boston Duck Tours, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Modern Continental, Bostonia Partners, Genzyme, the Boston Globe and the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau, among many others.
New Residence Hall
10 Somerset Street

Suffolk University broke ground for a new residence hall in April. This will be Suffolk's second residence hall (the first is located at 150 Tremont Street) and will help ensure Suffolk undergraduates can experience on-campus living in affordable and safe housing in the heart of Boston. The building is scheduled to open in the fall of 2003.

HUB Gives Students Place to Ask Questions

A new information center greets students and visitors as they enter the Donahue Building. Monday-Friday from 9am-5pm, two students are stationed at the HUB, which has become a social gathering place for many. The HUB offers literature on many on- and off-campus activities including academic, social and event calendars, discounted movie tickets and information on campus meetings and deadlines. It is operated by the Office of Student Activities and the Division of Enrollment and Retention Services.

O’Neill Leads the Sawyer School

William J. O’Neill, Jr., a Boston-area business leader, and a member of the Suffolk University family for more than 25 years, became dean of the Sawyer School of Management in August 2001.

O’Neill worked at the Polaroid Corporation for 30 years, where he was executive vice president and president of corporate business development. He left Polaroid in 1999 to form the O’Neill Group, consulting in the areas of business strategies, operational execution, financial evaluations and fundraising.

O’Neill has a BA from Boston College, an MBA from Wayne State University and a JD from Suffolk Law School. He is a US Army veteran. He had served as chairman of the board of trustees at Suffolk University since 1996 and had been a board member for eight years.

“It is an honor to be chosen to lead the Sawyer School of Management following a decade of growth and excellence under the leadership of outgoing Dean John F. Brennan,” said O’Neill. “In meeting with faculty members, I see a wealth of ideas and enthusiasm that can be tapped to make an outstanding school even better as it trains tomorrow’s business leaders.”

“Bill O’Neill has been a hardworking and dynamic member of the Suffolk University team for many years, and his corporate expertise and vast business network will prove invaluable to furthering the mission of the Sawyer School,” said President David J. Sargent.

O’Neill, of Gloucester, Massachusetts, is married to Ann F. O’Neill. They have four adult children.

One of Suffolk’s Own Carries Olympic Torch

Current Suffolk Law School student John Gilpatrick, BS ’00, participated in the 2002 Winter Olympics, as a member of the Olympic Torch Relay Team.
On the Suffolk Stage

When *Buried Child* (Professor Marilyn Plotkins, director), became an alternate finalist in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival in 2001, it was the third consecutive Suffolk production honored by the country's most prestigious college theatre program. The 2002 festival held in January was yet another opportunity to showcase Suffolk's strong theatre department. Ashley Smith, '02, directed *Reckless*, Craig Lucas' surrealistic satire of American pop culture, in November. *Reckless* became the first student-directed production from Suffolk to be nominated for the Kennedy Center honors, and was named a regional semi-finalist. Also recognized at the festival were 12 Suffolk theatre students participating in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition: Kyla Astley, '02; Melissa Barker, '05; Sean Barney, '01; Lindsey Darling, '03; Charlie Fox, '01; Steve Gibbons, '03; Nick Haughey, '01; Molly Kimmerling, '04; Nael Nacer, '04; Ellen Quinn, '04; Jenn Simmons, '02; and Temple Worrell, '02, who was a finalist.

More Suffolk students are directing productions than ever before. In October, Matt Lundeen, '01, directed Edward Albee's *Finding the Sun*. Susan Latiff, '02, wore two artistic hats as playwright and director of *Fifty Percent Chance of Survival*, and *Lost and Found*. Ruby Des Jardin, '02, directed Wendy MacLeod's acerbic comedy, *The House of Yes*, in February. The department also hosted a performing and visual arts festival, "February Arts Blast," featuring the work of students, staff and faculty to celebrate Suffolk's cultural diversity. Colleen Rua, '00, was the festival producer.

In December, Professor Wes Savick directed Thornton Wilder's epic fable *The Skin of Our Teeth*, tracing a family's genius for survival through the Ice Age, the Flood and a World War. The production featured 35 Suffolk students. In April, Professor Plotkins presented the landmark Broadway musical, *Gypsy*, featuring such standards as "Let Me Entertain You" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

In April, the theatre department was selected to participate in the Boston Theatre Marathon, a presentation of 50 ten-minute plays by 50 New England playwrights in ten hours. Nearly every Boston area professional theatre participates, but Suffolk was one of only three universities to be selected for this honor. Professor Savick directed the all-Suffolk student cast in *A Boy and His Ball* by David Rabinow.

The theatre department also presented concerts by Emmanuel Music and Collage New Music, Dublin's OPENING Theatre production of *Moll* and the Open Call Festival of New Musicals.

Mother and Daughter Bonds

Suffolk government professor for 37 years, Judy Dushku, and daughter Eliza, who starred in the popular television series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" remain close. Eliza is a film actress living in Los Angeles and she and her mom keep in touch by telephone or email daily. Eliza says of her mother "She is my best friend and hero. I rarely make a decision without talking to her first."

Suffolk Free Radio (formerly WSFR) Goes Live Online

The sounds of the once closed-circuit radio station *Suffolk Free Radio* are now available around the world via the Web. Alumni, faculty, staff, students, families and friends can tune into *Suffolk Free Radio* programming from any computer with Internet access. Just log on at www.suffolk.edu/radio Monday through Wednesday 9am-10pm, Thursday 9am-9pm and Friday 9am-8pm, September through April.

*Suffolk Free Radio* offers students the opportunity to acquire technical and professional skills in broadcasting and management in a practical and inviting atmosphere. Involvement with the radio station complements students' learning inside the classroom with leadership opportunities and hands-on experience. *Suffolk Free Radio* offers a wide range of entertainment and programming.

Suffolk disc jockeys hosted a 24-hour live Internet broadcast in February to kick-off the Web cast initiative. Nearly 3,000 visits to the *Suffolk Free Radio* site were recorded during this first broadcast alone.
Battillo Appointed Vice President for Development

Kathryn Battillo was named vice president for development this spring. Battillo comes to Suffolk with a distinguished career as a senior executive in philanthropy. Most recently, Battillo was chief development officer for the Boston Ballet, leading the organization’s major gifts campaign and increasing the level of giving by 100 percent in her first year. She was previously director of development at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, where she managed a $24-million campaign and increased donations by 50 percent in one year.

Battillo also served as principal gifts officer at MIT, and held senior development and alumni relations positions with Babson College, the University of Vermont and Simmons College.

"Kathryn Battillo is an exceptional light among the stars in the field of philanthropy, and we expect that she will be a highly valued and delightful member of our leadership team," said Suffolk University President David J. Sargent in announcing her appointment by the Board of Trustees.

"I am honored to lead the development and alumni efforts at Suffolk as we approach the University's Centennial," said Battillo. "And I’m eager to work with the president, deans, board, staff and alumni leadership in articulating the fundraising needs of the University and securing new levels of private support."

Battillo, who lives in Newton, Massachusetts, with her husband, Tom, received her BA in psychology from Bridgewater State College and her MLS in library and information science from Simmons College.

The New Tax Laws—Changes Bring Opportunity

In May 2001, Congress enacted legislation establishing the most extensive federal tax reduction in a generation. Taxes paid by most Americans will be reduced now and in future years. Making a charitable donation at this time may be an excellent idea for you. Suffolk University has many vehicles to fit your specific planned giving needs, whether through a bequest, a gift annuity, pooled income fund, charitable remainder trusts, etc.

Here are some of the highlights of the new tax laws:

- Estate tax exemptions (currently $675,000) increase to $1,000,000 in 2002; $1,500,000 in 2004; $2,000,000 in 2006 and $3,500,000 in 2009. In 2010, the federal estate tax will be eliminated entirely.
- Maximum estate tax rates (currently 55 percent) will fall to 50 percent in 2002; 49 percent in 2003; 48 percent in 2004; 47 percent in 2005; 46 percent in 2006 and 45 percent in 2007.
- Gift tax exemption (currently $675,000), increases to $1,000,000 in 2002 and remains at that level.
- Qualified retirement plans such as IRA, 401(k) or similar plans will continue to be the estate gift of choice as these assets are generally subject to income tax when received by heirs, while most other assets are not.
- The estate and gift taxes are reinstated at their present levels of rates and exemptions on January 1, 2011, unless Congress approves other legislation. You should review your estate plans to make sure they accurately reflect your intentions and make optimum use of the new laws. If you are considering making a planned gift to Suffolk University, please contact Barbara J. Coffey, planned giving officer at (617) 573-8441 or email bcoffey@suffolk.edu.
Lee Awarded National Science Foundation Grant

The National Science Foundation (NSF) awarded a grant of more than $300,000 to Suffolk University in support of a project directed by Professor Denis Lee of the computer information systems department. More than 2,000 proposals were submitted from throughout the United States and only about eight percent of those applying received funding for their projects. According to the NSF, their objective is to "support the development of software and IT services that will help scientists and engineers make the kind of discoveries that will eventually be applied by industry."

Lee is completing studies he conducted on knowledge acquisition and effective development of information technologies in systems workers through a previously received NSF grant. The work is recognized as critical by policy analysts and researchers who are concerned with the lack of an adequate workforce of information technology professionals in the United States. "Few occupations in human history have faced such rapid changes in their knowledge base and work requirements as the field of IT/IS today," noted Lee. The grant also funds research experiences for undergraduate students who work with Lee at Suffolk University.

Merit Scholars Say Thank You

Scholarship students don’t always have the chance to thank their patrons. But last October, some 150 students and their families had that rare opportunity. Recipients of the Thomas A. Fulham, John P. Chase, John M. Corcoran, P. Leo & Helen Corcoran, and Vendome Firefighters Scholarships joined family, friends, faculty and administrators at Sargent Hall for the fourteenth annual Merit Scholars dinner.

Representing the 45 scholarship winners, several students shared their personal experiences with the audience. They were, from the Sawyer School, Gregory F. Eriksen, ’02, Fulham Scholar; Dennis S. Estes, Jr., ’02, J. Corcoran Scholar; and Wanda Vega, ’02, Chase Scholar. The College of Arts and Sciences was represented by Michelle C. Reynard, ’02, Fulham Scholar; and Jaime E. Costigan, ’02, Fulham Scholar. All of the students were recognized for their academic achievements by President David J. Sargent, Vice President for Enrollment and International Programs Marguerite J. Dennis, College of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael R. Ronayne and Sawyer School Dean William J. O’Neill, Jr.

Also attending were University trustees John M. Corcoran, DCS ’82 (Hon.); Lawrence L. Cameron, JD ’51, DJUR ’67 (Hon.); Robert B. Crowe, BA ’70, JD ’73; Margaret A. Geraghty; Francis M. Vazza, BSBA ’63; and Jeanne M. Hession, JD ’56, DJS ’74 (Hon.).

Grant Awarded to ELI

Dr. Mary Buchinger Bodwell, coordinator of the English Language for Internationals program at Suffolk University, was awarded a two-year grant from the Spencer Foundation for $40,850. Her project is titled "Drafting a Dialogue in ESL: Learning to Write, Learning to Respond."

The Spencer Foundation, considered one of the preeminent educational foundations in the United States, is "committed to supporting high-quality investigation of education through its research programs and to strengthening and renewing the educational research community through fellowship and training and related activities."

Paiges Establish Scholarship for NESAD Students

Suffolk University has received a bequest of $100,000 to the New England School of Art and Design. The late Peter C. and Gretchen A. Paige, formerly of Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, met and were married while students at NESAD. The Paiges were active members of their community and enjoyed traveling, playing tennis and other sports. In their will, under the terms of the Gretchen Paige Trust, a scholarship fund will be initiated for students of NESAD. Always active in the arts, the final wishes of the Paiges were to provide opportunities to future NESAD students. Many students will benefit from this scholarship, and Suffolk is grateful for the Paiges’ foresight in giving the gift of opportunity.
The students and graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences are not your typical students. For example: There's the all-star basketball recruit—also a chemist—now planning her career in medical research. There's the former auto repair shop owner on his way to becoming a historian. There's the impassioned human rights advocate seeking justice in rural West Africa. There's the construction worker turned writer. There's even a pinball wizard who revolutionized human resources software management for corporate America.

These are just a few of the many who set Suffolk apart as a not-too-typical university with an impressive record of growth and success.

Campaign for the College to Promote Students' Success

Suffolk's current capital campaign—The Campaign for the College—is the first dedicated solely to the College of Arts and Sciences and its students. The goal of the Campaign is to enable more students to realize their educational and professional career goals, with increased funding for student scholarships, faculty research and development and facilities improvements.

Honoring Thirty Years of Leadership

The Campaign for the College honors educator, leader and visionary College of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael R. Ronayne. Co-chaired by Professor of History Kenneth S. Greenberg and Director of Athletics James E. Nelson, the Campaign will culminate in a dinner to honor Dean Ronayne at the Copley Plaza Hotel on September 19, 2002. It will be a celebration of his 30 years of extraordinary contributions to the College, which has grown dramatically since its humble beginnings in 1934. The event is one of several programs designed to reflect on Suffolk's rich history as the University prepares to commemorate its one hundredth anniversary in 2006.

Throughout its history, Suffolk has remained true to its core values. Steady growth and change on the campus have not altered the central mission: to provide an excellent educational opportunity to hardworking individuals who may not otherwise find it. According to students, diverse programs, including courses not offered anywhere else in the area and an exceptional faculty provide them with an unparalleled educational experience, one-on-one mentoring and guidance, and the feeling that their educational experiences and careers truly matter. It's why so many students have found their academic niche at Suffolk, and it's why they've succeeded. It's why Suffolk graduates are making their presence known—in business, in the arts, in academia—in every aspect of contemporary life.
A New Style of Education

With Dean Ronayne's leadership, the College of Arts and Sciences has established its own style of education, producing new generations of creative thinkers and can-do graduates. Branch campuses in Madrid, Spain, and Senegal, West Africa, as well as associations with institutions closer to home, including Dean College, Merrimack College and Cape Cod Community College, have increased opportunities for Suffolk students and made global education a reality.

An expanded theatre department and the University's merger with The New England School of Art & Design made Suffolk a college destination for students of the arts. The recently renovated student center and high-tech classrooms in the Donahue Building also have changed the physical face of the College. The Tremont Street residence hall currently provides on-campus housing for more than 400 students. Construction of a new residence hall on Somerset Street has just begun and will accommodate 368 additional undergraduate students beginning in September 2003. The College of Arts and Sciences has come of age.

Yet more needs to be done. Student scholarships, faculty research and development, and facilities in need of renovation all require additional campaign dollars. Fortunately for the College of Arts and Sciences, a dedicated cadre of alumni have stepped forward with contributions to honor the College that sparked their careers and to encourage today's students to follow their own dreams. Campaign contributions will keep those dreams alive.

Pinball Wiz Realizes High-Tech Success

The dream for Michael George, BA '82, began with a hobby. During high school, he bought old pinball machines, refurbished them and sold the reworked machines for recreation room gifts at Christmas. As interest in Space Invaders and PacMan grew in the early 1980s, George opened a video game arcade in Nashua, New Hampshire, and within two years he held ownership interests in seven arcades in southern New Hampshire and a significant arcade route on Cape Cod. He was operating a business that grossed nearly $1 million in annual revenue while earning his associate's degree at Cape Cod Community College. This was just the beginning.

When he transferred to Suffolk, George found a school that did not force conformity to the regimen of other more confining schools. The entrepreneurial and free-spirited George says Suffolk allowed him to get solid academic grounding without being overly rigid. "I also liked the fact that Suffolk is not a cliquey school," he says. "It's sort of a melting pot that gives people the opportunity to define themselves individually."

The College of Arts and Sciences provided George with access to a dedicated faculty and a path to self-understanding that's proved invaluable. One of his professors was at once a teacher, guide, mentor and friend, encouraging George to maximize his learn-by-doing style to reach his potential. George remembers playing the part of prosecutor in the mock trial program and being rough around the edges, confrontational and even offensive. Another professor modeled a mediating approach to the case that worked. George said, "He helped me to understand people and be an effective communicator—not by being the loudest or using the most words, but by truly reaching people. That class helped reshape how I approach life."

The people and lessons of Suffolk continued to influence George long after graduation. During a 1987 Suffolk lecture featuring Malcolm Forbes, George found himself transfixed by the inspirational words of University President Daniel Perlman, who introduced Forbes in a way that resonated with George and his own Suffolk experience. George joined Perlman at a New York City alumni function at the Seagram's Building and soon became a friend. He has been an active alumnus ever since, and is currently a member of the Board of Trustees.
coatings of spacecraft. But the questions in industry were different from the ques­
tions I pondered in academics."

Then Richard Machl came to work part­
time at Panemetric. "He told me he was the chairman of the chemistry department at Suffolk University. I knew about Suffolk—
I grew up in the area," graduating from Matignon High School and Boston College before venturing out to Notre Dame. "I
told him, 'You don't have a chemistry department—Suffolk is a Law School.'"

Suffolk, in fact, did have a chemistry department, and Machl was looking for someone to teach physical chemistry.

And Suffolk was beginning to change. In 1966, the University started construc­
tion of its second building on Temple Street and began to take on a different dimension. Michael Ronayne agreed to
come for one semester.

His first course was Theory and Application of Analytical Instruments. But the University had no instruments. "We were measuring things with beakers and test-tubes." There was no lab, and his office was the chemical storeroom. But Ronayne saw potential.

"I found after being here that the University did have an excellent faculty. There was some very good teaching going on here."

With its superb faculty and the adminis­
tration of Judge John Fenton committed
continued next page
wing. Marchant encouraged Siteman to join the William Joiner Center for War and Social Consequences, a writers program affiliated with the University of Massachusetts–Boston. "I've been able to do incredible things at Suffolk," says Siteman, "to study with author Larry Heinann (Paco's Story, Cooler by the Lake), and to take courses with some amazing adjunct faculty through the Archer Fellows program."

Siteman also visited Cuba last summer with government Professor Agnes Bain and sociology Professor Alexandra Todd. He had the opportunity to speak with historians, to meet doctors and educators and to visit Cuban schools.

Siteman is at the top of his class and has his eyes set on a PhD in literature—and a career as a writer and university professor.

Where Everybody Knows You

Jaime Costigan, BA '03, grew up in Maine and knew she wanted to go to college in Boston. After being accepted at a number of schools, she thought an informational interview with each might help her make the decision. Costigan was right. At some schools she was asked who she was and why she felt the need to interview, but at Suffolk, it seemed as if everyone already knew her. The interviewer had read her essay, was familiar with the original collage Costigan submitted with her application materials and knew a bit about what she was looking for.

Double-majoring in international relations and English, Costigan has a special interest in Islam and the Middle East. She wears a "War is Not the Answer" button, and, as she speaks, you get the feeling that one day she just may have the answer. An Archer Fellow and Fulham Merit Scholarship recipient, Costigan is passionate about her studies and making the most of her time at Suffolk.

Costigan credits her professors and the opportunities available to her with making the difference. "The English department is phenomenal," Costigan says, "and Professor Peter Caputo has tremendous energy and a passion for what he's doing that makes students really care." English Professor Gail Coffler is Costigan's "cheerleader," frequently taking the extra steps to encourage and mentor Costigan and other students.

Through the Archer Fellows program, Costigan is taking a course in Middle Eastern politics. At night she waitresses at a restaurant in Cambridge to defray school expenses, and brings the lessons of the classroom to discussions with her Middle Eastern coworkers. Costigan is also completing her project for the InterFuture program and will earn one semester of academic credit for her independent research and study in Senegal, West Africa. Last year, Costigan traveled to Suffolk's campus there to study the influence of education on Muslim women's perceptions of their roles and status in the family and community. She also spent nine hours in an excruciatingly hot bus (without the luxury of restrooms along the way) to travel from the urban center of Dakar, Senegal, to Gambia, a tiny, extremely poor rural country west of Dakar. In West Africa, she witnessed a very different way of life and recalled the words of government Professor Judy Dushku, who implored students to "try to walk in another person's moccasins" as they attempt to understand a foreign culture. "Some professors just lecture," Costigan says, "but Professor Dushku's classes really stick with you."

Costigan plans to attend graduate school, and will likely study anthropology. She hopes to learn Wolof, the language of Gambia, and return there to teach English and help advance education and human rights.
and colleagues and friends in the wedding party. (Now the couple's daughter Michelle is pursuing a graduate degree in Suffolk's clinical psychology program.)

While Ronayne was building the chemistry department, he also led the Suffolk chapter of the American Association of University Professors. As an active leader of the faculty he became, he says proudly, "a real pain" to the dean. He was interested in how a University operates. He believed that shared governance between faculty and administration was essential to making the whole system work. "There has to be an interplay between administration and faculty; there really has to be governance from both sides."

When Dean Donald Grunewald left to become President of Mercy College in 1972, Ronayne did not even think about pursuing the vacant deanship. He was facing other challenges in the chemistry department, which was in the process of becoming accredited by the American Chemical Association. However, when President Thomas Fulham suggested that Ronayne apply for the dean's position, he did. In 1972, Ronayne became the dean of what is today the College of Arts and Sciences. According to Associate Dean and Professor of History Kenneth Greenberg, Ronayne's early views on continued next page

Making History

Sporting a bike helmet and backpack, Michael Chapman, BS '02, can be seen most days racing his bike from Suffolk to Harvard University, Boston College, Northeastern University, the Boston Public Library—wherever he might find a particular volume to aid his historical research. At 47, high-efficiency is key to balancing his life as a student with life at home with his wife and two children.

Chapman, who grew up in Great Britain, began studying agricultural science at Nottingham University when he was 17. When he found the program unchallenging, he left school and set out to prove he didn't really need a college degree. An entrepreneur, it wasn't long before Chapman established a very successful automotive repair business. By 25, he earned his first million dollars—and also went bankrupt. Next, Chapman turned his attention to selling medical and scientific equipment. After he moved to Boston in 1985, he worked at several biotech companies.

Chapman later bought a foreign auto repair shop in Reading, Massachusetts, and again built a successful business. Customers who got to know him urged Chapman to take his many talents back to school. Chapman was intrigued by the idea, but when he visited a number of colleges in the Boston area, the process seemed daunting. No one could tell him if his Nottingham University credits could be transferred, how long it would take him to earn a degree and how much it would cost. For the "nuts-and-bolts" Chapman, it felt as if he was hitting one brick wall after another. Until he came to Suffolk.

At Suffolk, Chapman submitted his transcripts for evaluation and enrolled as a continuing education student immediately. Suffolk was convenient and affordable, and Chapman got the straight answers he needed. When he entered the Donahue Building, Chapman met history Professor Lauri Umanski and got advice about the courses that might be right for him. Chapman instantly immersed himself in the history department, and his Nottingham credits were transferred to Suffolk the next semester, when he became a full-time student. "I had read a lot of history and biographies with interest," Chapman says, but it was "tremendous good fortune that I met Professor Umanski that night and got involved in this incredible department."

"As a historian, your job is to consider the information before you, form an opinion, and test it as you go," Chapman says. He considers the interactive learning that takes place in his small classes a real benefit and has taken a number of history courses he couldn't find anywhere else. An outstanding student, Chapman recently completed an extensive honors paper about the Spanish Civil War. Professor Ken Greenberg believes that Chapman's work is exceptional, and that one day Chapman's scholarship will be recognized far beyond Suffolk. This fall Chapman will begin a five-year PhD program in American history at Boston College. This auto repair shop owner is on his way not only to teaching history but to making history of his own.

From Basketball to Biochemistry, She's an All-Star Recruit

Angela Buffone, BS '02, was an Oxford, Massachusetts High School all-star in basketball, cross-country and track and field. And when she wasn't on the basketball court or the track, Buffone was exploring the biotechnology office parks in Worcester, Massachusetts, fascinated by the research occurring in the new labs. As a member of the AAU (Amateur Athletics Union) for basketball, Buffone visited many colleges and universities during her years of tournament play.
Several schools recruited Buffone to play basketball, and, in choosing among them, Buffone said, "I wanted to go to a school that would enable me not only to play Division III basketball, but to pursue my dream of becoming a biochemist, too. I fell in love with Suffolk.

Today Buffone is an Archer Fellow, president of the student chapter of the American Chemical Society, a former member of the executive board of the Health Careers Club, a recipient of the organic chemistry award and the Migliorini award for honesty and diligence inside and outside the classroom. She has received the trustees' scholarship, dean's scholarship, and, as a work-study student in the chemistry lab, the outstanding laboratory assistant award.

"Even though Suffolk is not a research institute," Buffone says, "the possibilities here are endless. My work at Suffolk has provided incredible insight into cutting-edge research that's going on at labs across the country." Buffone credits Professor of Chemistry and Department Chair Doris Lewis with prompting Buffone to apply for a National Science Foundation (NSF) fellowship grant. The NSF award enabled Buffone to conduct her senior research thesis on polymer surface chemistry with Dr. Shenda Baker at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, California, last summer. Buffone was later invited to present her thesis at the Material Research Society's conference at the Hynes Convention Center in November 2001 and at the American Chemical Society's meeting in Orlando, Florida, in April 2002. Since Buffone's NSF fellowship, two other Suffolk students also have applied for NSF grants.

Before Buffone took Organic Chemistry, she had heard that this class was "the one that breaks you." But Buffone says, "Professor Maria Miliora's support and encouragement made it the class that made me sure that being a chemist was what I wanted to do. And Professor Martha Richmond [biochemistry] always ensured that all of the women in the department felt comfortable with their work here." These professors had a very positive influence on her career, Buffone says, and led her to an idea for a new course at Suffolk—Women and Science. Now Buffone is working with Miliora again, making this new Archer Fellows seminar a reality.

As Buffone considers her future, she is once again being recruited—this time for her work in biochemistry. She plans to earn either a PhD or MD and to work in medical research. Buffone says that wherever her career as a chemist takes her, she will find ways to give something back to the University and department that gave her so much. Those in the chemistry department know she already has.

**A New Season of Opportunity**

At the College of Arts and Sciences, these students and their peers have found a path of opportunity lined with each of the elements necessary to meet their academic and career goals: a first-rate faculty committed to teaching and the best interests of their students, a program of study that combines the best of the basics with courses at the cutting edge, and a collegial learning environment that fosters critical thinking, creativity and lifelong success.

Together with its students, the College continues to grow. With this first-ever campaign, the College of Arts and Sciences will fund student scholarships, faculty research and development and necessary improvements to the campus facilities. The Campaign for the College recognizes not only the strong leadership and efforts of Dean Ronayne to ensure the College's continued excellence, but also the critical role to be played by alumni and friends as the College of Arts and Sciences plans for its future.
On-the-Job Training

Jaime Alosso, BSBA '02

Suffolk University Student Working in Elite FBI Internship Program

Being pursued by the FBI is a nightmare for most people. For Suffolk University student Jamie Alosso, however, it was a dream come true.

"I couldn't believe it when I received the call," explained Alosso, a senior with a double major in accounting and psychology. "I was very excited because this is something I've always wanted to do."

During the summer of 2001, Alosso, following an extensive six-month process of various tests and background checks, was accepted into an elite, 16-week internship program offered by the Boston division of the FBI. Her first day on the job was September 10, one day before the terrorist attacks.

"When I went to work on September 12, it was unbelievable," said Alosso, 20, who is originally from Windham, New Hampshire, but now lives in Brookline, Massachusetts. "It was very hectic, but I got to see how everyone operates in a fast-paced environment. They put me in the command post, where people call in with various leads, I was glad to help out in any way I could."

Many of the FBI cases she was assigned to involved white-collar crime. She also helped out with the drug squad. "This was a great opportunity for me because I got to move around to different departments," said Alosso, who worked between 16 and 20 hours a week. "The people were absolutely amazing. They share a special bond with each other, like a big family unit."

"Jamie is an outstanding student who is extremely focused in everything she does," said Lewis Shaw, assistant professor in the accounting department at Suffolk. "Intellectually, she is very sharp. She is also quite clear in what she wants to do with her life. That's why this internship with the FBI was a perfect fit for her."

Once she graduates, Alosso, who is attending Suffolk on an academic scholarship, would like to get her master's degree and then attend law school. Not surprisingly, her future plans also include becoming an FBI agent. "I'm the type of person who likes to be challenged and keep moving," she said. "I can't sit in a cubicle doing the same thing all day."

Attaining her ultimate goal is going to be a tough task. For all the people who apply to become an FBI agent, only four percent actually make it. "If I don't become an FBI agent on my first try, then I would just try again," she said. "As long as I do my best, that's all that matters."

"They put me in the command post, where people call in with various leads. I was glad to help out in any way I could."

-Alosso's reaction to working at the FBI on September 12, 2001.

by Tony Ferullo
Suffolk Duo Hits 1000 Points

For the first time in the University's history, two Suffolk basketball players have reached the 1,000-point career scoring mark in the same season.

Winston Daley, a Jamaican-born resident of South Boston, and Katie Librandi of Fairfield, Connecticut, achieved the feat. Daley did it in a victory over Rivier College on January 12. Librandi, co-captain of the team, hit the 1,000 mark in a victory over Emerson College on January 21.

"When you look at the list of 1,000-point scorers you realize one thing—Suffolk University has had some tremendous basketball players," said longtime Athletic Director Jim Nelson. Donovan Little, a multi-talented forward in the 1970's leads the list with 2,033 points. Twenty-one men and seven women have hit 1,000 points.

Daley, whom Coach Dennis McHugh calls "one of the best players in Suffolk's long history," led Suffolk in rebounds a year ago with 199 and averaged 15 points a game.

"He is an outstanding student in the Sawyer School of Management. The Great Northeast Athletic Conference named him First Team Conference All Star," said McHugh.

"Librandi has been a big factor in the women's team success," said Coach Ed Leydon. She's a very sound player fundamentally, our best interior player and runs the court like a deer," he added. He pointed to her three seasons as evidence of her contributions-18-6 freshmen year, 19-7 sophomore and 18-8 junior year.

Papadopoulos Sparks Suffolk Soccer

Soccer has become one of the fastest growing sports at Suffolk University with the influence of an international student population and increased residential enrollment.

The architect for success this past fall was Coach Nick Papadopoulos. Papadopoulos led the team to a 7-6-1 record and a berth in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference playoffs in his initial season as head coach. He is quick to point out that three of those losses were by 0-1 scores.

Suffolk soccer lost three star players to graduation this year: tri-captains Mike Catricala of Medford, Aday Perez of the Canary Isles, and Matt Consentino of Dedham. But Coach Papadopoulos remains optimistic for the fall. "Our goal is to further improve on last season's winning record and advance to the championship game in the GNAC Conference," he said. "Our recruiting looks positive, and coupled with returning players Adam Parker of Brantree, Phillip Lambadarios of Athens, Greece, and Makan Dembele from Suffolk's Senegal, West Africa, campus, we are very optimistic."

Papadopoulos, a native of Greece, has spent much of his life around soccer. He played extensively in Greece as well as with club teams in the greater Boston area. Papadopoulos is also the owner and proprietor of the Derne Street Deli, located across Temple Street from the Archer building.

Athletic Director Jim Nelson said of the soccer coach, "We are delighted with Nick's success. He has proved a solid foundation for this program, gaining the respect of his team members while heightening the interest of soccer on our campus."

Suffolk Baseball Qualifies for NCAA Division III Regional Championship

Suffolk University continued its dominance as a Division III baseball power in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference when it once again captured the league's tournament championship this spring. The championship qualified Suffolk for an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Regional Championship Tournament held in Harwich, Massachusetts in May.

Coach Cary McConnell praised his pitching staff, notably Anthony DellPrete of East Boston, the tourney most valuable player, who pitched a complete game yielding just five hits in the tournament opener and saved the title game with two scoreless innings in relief. "He was outstanding and has been all season," said McConnell. In addition to DellPrete, the powerful pitching staff includes Bill Waters of Burlington (4-3), John Scott Kolleck of Fall River (3-1) and Kris Stokes of Fall River (2-0).

Winning has been a habit for Coach McConnell in his seven seasons at Suffolk. The former University of Rochester coach went over the 200 win mark in March. With two games remaining in the regular season, the Rams' record is an impressive 25-11-1.
We will always remember...

The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, left people throughout the world shaken. Across the nation and at Suffolk University there was an immediate need to provide an outlet for people to cope with the tragedy. Members of this community were quick to respond. Here are excerpts from some of the discussions, forums, meetings, prayer services and gatherings that were held on and around campus in the wake of the attacks.

"We are all deeply saddened by the tremendous loss suffered on September 11. It has filled us with anger, grief and uncertainty. Many of us have been personally touched by this tragedy and I ask that each of us please be of comfort to fellow members of the Suffolk community."

—Sawyer School of Management Dean William J. O'Neill, Jr.

"This is a difficult moment in the history of our nation; hence it is a difficult moment in the history of our College...I am especially concerned that everyone feel safe and welcome in the College. We must reestablish and publicly proclaim our commitment to a community in which our diverse religions, nationalities and ethnicities join together in a spirit of mutual toleration and learning."

—College of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael R. Ronayne

In the Immediate Aftermath

On September 11, more than a dozen professional staff members from student services, the counseling center, the Ballotti Learning Center and campus ministry, along with President Sargent, waited outside of Suffolk buildings as students were dismissed from classes, ensuring that they left campus safely and had places to go.

In the days following September 11, professors were asked by their respective deans to devote time in their classes to discussions related to the event.

On September 13, Sargent, along with members of the Suffolk community, led a program of silence and reflection for students, staff and faculty. Later, participants joined in a community-wide solidarity march to City Hall Plaza, where a Boston memorial event was held, attracting thousands of people.

On Friday, September 14, Suffolk held a prayer and memorial service in the Interfaith Center with campus ministry.

A remembrance display was placed in the Great Hall of Sargent Hall, the Law School building. Also at the Law School, students established the Suffolk Law Community Relief Group.

Forums and Discussions

September 13: "Coping with Crisis and Disaster," a pamphlet distributed University-wide by the counseling center.

September 20: "Teach-In On Terrorism," led by Suffolk Law Professor Valerie Epps, New England School of Law Professor Michael Scharf, and Australian National University Professor Hilary Charlesworth.


September 25: "Terror and Evil," forum presented by the philosophy department.

October 11: "One Month Later: America Speaks Out," Suffolk University town meeting broadcast live on 96.9 FM talk radio with host Laura Ingraham.

October 16: "Why Restorative Justice in the Wake of 9/11/01?" presented by the Center for Restorative Justice, Suffolk University.

October 30: "Exploring the Relationship among Judaism, Christianity and Islam," presented by Suffolk faculty and administrators in the C. Walsh Theatre.

November 8: "The US War on Terrorism," presented by the political science association and the college democrats.

November 14: "Culture, Politics and Terror: The Search for Answers in the Middle East and America," panel discussion featuring various authors.

December 5: "The National Conversation," panel discussion including History Professor Robert Allison held at Faneuil Hall.

"...these past two weeks have been both my saddest and proudest. There have been so many, often poignant, reminders of how caring and collegial a community we are."

- President Sargent in the days following September 11.

A Day Like No Other

by Amy L. Fisher

Tuesday, September 11, 2001 began like any other Tuesday in the Office of Campus Ministry and Interfaith Center at Suffolk University. Emails were answered. Phone calls were returned. I was working on a study of Esther for our student group. Then a friend phoned:

"Can you log onto CNN?" she asked.

"No, why?" I replied.

"Two planes just crashed into the World Trade Center. You better stop whatever you're doing. Everything has just changed."

Immediately I asked that the campus video monitors read, "Everyone is invited to the Interfaith Center for prayer and reflection."

I then found where most students, faculty and staff had gathered—in front of the big screen TV on the fourth floor of the Donahue Building. We all watched together. Many feared for family members and friends. Cell phone lines were jammed. As some began making their way to the Interfaith Center, the University began to evacuate campus buildings. Everyone crowded onto the streets and started walking. Walking home. Walking to the Residence Hall. Or just walking.

I walked with students toward the Residence Hall. The resident assistants and others knocked on every door in the building. Students poured out of their rooms to watch the news on TVs scattered around the building. Many local students left to be with their families.

All afternoon students phoned me. I phoned to check on them. Everyone needed to know who was safe. But no one was safe. We were all affected by the injustice of the victims being at the wrong place at the wrong time.

I believe that the God of Judaism, Christianity and Islam is a just God who is weeping at the injustice of all the innocent lives lost before, during and after September 11.

At Suffolk, we reacted to the horror by coming together as a community. We came together for prayer services, memorials and remembrances. Some of us lost family and friends. Some listened to stories from friends who lived through the attacks. Some were concerned because their Muslim faith suddenly made them "different." We sought to balance this great injustice by being a little kinder, fairer and just in our own dealings with each other.

My prayer for all of us is that as we continue to move forward, we continue to greet injustice with justice.

The Reverend Amy L. Fisher is the Director of the Office of Campus Ministry/Interfaith Center and the University Chaplain at Suffolk University. She is an ordained elder in the Tennessee Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Please see pages 30-31 for tributes to two Suffolk alumni lost on September 11.

LIVING THROUGH A NATIONAL TRAGEDY

Peter LaBelle, MBA '78 Counts His Blessings

Peter LaBelle was sitting at his computer when he heard an incredible sound getting louder and louder. "Then, all of a sudden, came this huge roar. That's when the first plane hit the World Trade Center," LaBelle said.

LaBelle immediately got up from his chair and looked out the window of his corner office on the twenty-fourth floor of 7 World Trade Center in New York. The 30-year employee of the Internal Revenue Service saw an enormous ball of flame, black smoke and debris filling the air. LaBelle raced down the hall, making certain his co-workers, including his wife, Nancy Kelley, were okay. Soon afterward, everyone was ordered to evacuate. Around 5pm, the 48-story building in which he worked collapsed.

Three original paintings by his uncle, the late Harvey Ball, were destroyed in the fire, along with various personal achievement awards, family photos and other important belongings. Although he lost all the physical possessions in his office, LaBelle, 52, is thankful for everyone and everything still around him.

One of the items LaBelle lost was his Suffolk University diploma, which hung proudly on his office wall. He called Jean Neenan, director of alumni relations, and asked for a replacement. "Once in a great while one of our alumni will call because he or she lost their diploma in a house fire," said Neenan. "After hearing Mr. LaBelle's story, I called our registrar's office, and they sent him a replacement."

According to LaBelle, receiving his Suffolk diploma may have held even more meaning for him the second time around. "Being able to hang my Suffolk diploma and my other diplomas (he graduated from three other schools) back on my wall is one way of regaining a sense of normalcy in my life," he said. "The events of September 11 were surreal, and I cannot erase them. But by replacing some of the physical possessions that I lost, I am better able to regain my equilibrium."
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES


Harry Bartnick, NESADSU, was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in April (see related story p. 22). In May, Bartnick’s paintings were included in an exhibit of New England artists in conjunction with the New England Artists Trust Congress, Woodstock, VT. Bartnick's work has been included in an international art exhibit focusing on the negative effects of human intervention on the environment.


Anne Marie Cammisa, Government, had the chapter "Intergovernmental Lobbying in the Federal Arena," from her book Governments as Interest Groups, published in American Intergovernmental Relations, a book of classic readings on federalism.

Gail Coffler, English, was interviewed by BBC Radio 3 and the London Times in connection with the 150 year celebration of the publication of Moby Dick. She also delivered a paper, "Subversive Homoeoerotics in Moby Dick," at the Melville International Conference celebrating Moby Dick held at Hofstra University in October.

Rose DiBiase, Education and Human Services, presented two papers on predicting behavior problems in preschoolers at the Society for Research in Child Development in Minneapolis, MN.

Ken Garni, Counseling Center, attended the annual meeting of the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors (AUCCCD) in Toronto in October. Garni served on two masters' panels of counseling center directors and attended the conference as a member of the accrediting board of the International Association of Counseling Services (IACS).


Jonathan Haughton, Economics, authored "Reconstruction of War-torn Economies: Lessons for East Timor," a chapter in the book East Timor: Development Challenges for the World's Newest Nation. The book was published last summer by the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies Press in Singapore. It is being translated into Portuguese and Bahasa Melayu. Haughton is presently writing a report for the Japan Bank for International Cooperation that looks at how Japanese aid has been used in war-torn economies.

Vicki Karns, Communication and Journalism, was elected president of the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Honorary Forensics Fraternity, one of the oldest forensics fraternities in the country. Karns was recognized for her service to forensics when she received the National Forensic Association (NFA) Distinguished Service Award last year.


Ken Martin, Communication and Journalism, traveled to Cuba in March with Suffolk students and faculty. Some of his photographs of the trip were exhibited in the Ridgeway Building gallery. Also, he is the adviser to the newly formed Suffolk Photography Club.

Lydia Martin, NESADSU, had her work exhibited in Arnot Art Museum's invitational contemporary realism exhibition, "Re-Presenting Representation V," in Elmira, NY. Her paintings of Rome and Boston "Interiors and Exteriors," were exhibited in Lyman-Eyer Gallery, West Newton, MA. Over the summer, Martin's work was included in the Salmagundi Art Club's "Juried Non-Members Exhibition" in New York City.

Joseph McCarthy, Education and Human Services, was appointed to the Book Prize Committee of the New England Historical Association.

Marilyn Plotkins, Theatre, served on a New England conference panel presented by the National Alliance for Musical Theatre. Plotkins was producer of the three-day Open Call Festival of New Musicals hosted by Suffolk University in 2001. In April 2002, Plotkins directed a Suffolk student production of the Broadway musical Gypsy.

(L-R) Robert E. Rosenthal, Communication and Journalism, presents Helen Thomas with Suffolk University's Award for Excellence in Journalism. Also pictured, Dixie Whatley, former entertainment reporter for WCVB-TV, Channel 5, emcee of the program.
Wesley Savick, Theatre, directed the premier of Walker by Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott with music by Tony award winning composer Galt MacDermot at the Boston Playwright's Theatre in November. Walker depicts the last day in the life of Boston-based African-American abolitionist David Walker in 1830. Savick also directed the premiere of Signs of Trouble, an evening of short plays by the late Shel Silverstein at the Marker Theatre in Cambridge in December. Also in December, he directed The Skin of Our Teeth, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer-Prize-winning production at the Suffolk theatre.

Lisa Shatz, Electrical and Computer Engineering, won a National Science Foundation grant of approximately $63,000 to support her research dealing with understanding how fluid forces on hair bundles of inner ear hair cells influence the frequency tuning properties of these cells. She recently lectured on this subject at Boston University's Hearing Research seminar series. Shatz has served as a panelist for reviewing National Science Foundation grant proposals and as a reviewer for the Journal of the American Acoustical Society.

Allan Tow, Education and Human Services, tried a pro bono case before the US Supreme Court last spring. The petition for habeas corpus and other materials from the case became teaching materials for Tow's Immigration Law and Civil Litigation courses. Many Suffolk students were involved in this case. At least 20 students attended the oral argument before the First Circuit in Boston. Two Suffolk students assisted in the preparation of Tow's response to the petition for certiorari before the US Supreme Court.

Thomas Trott, Biology, is a member of the international working group for the Pilot Census of the Gulf of Maine, initiated by the Sloan Foundation and based at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He was also appointed to the Science Advisory Boards of the Island Institute, Maine, and the Marine Invertebrate Diversity Initiative (MIDI). Trott's work with MIDI is funded through a US Fish and Wildlife Foundation Challenge Grant in a collaborative effort with Bigelow Laboratories for Ocean Sciences, Maine. As a member of the steering committee for the Gulf of Maine Environmental Information Exchange, Trott promotes collaboration among researchers in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Canada. As a research associate, he continues investigations of the biology of the living fossil, priapulus caudatus, at Suffolk's Friedman Field Station in Maine through partial funding from the University of Melbourne in Australia.

R. Arthur Winters, Education and Human Services, participated in a panel discussion on innovations and changes in school counselor preparation at the MetroWest School Counselors Association meeting at Bentley College. He is serving on the executive board of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association for 2001-2002, where he is vice president for counselor education.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Michael Barretti, Marketing, along with M. Blodgett, C. Delaunay, D. Sandell and G. Sergenian presented, "Enhancing Faculty Development: Discovering the Value Added from Team Teaching," at the 2001 Academy of Business Education Conference.

Richard Beinecke, Public Management, chaired the mental health section of the American Public Health Association's annual meeting in Atlanta, GA. He spoke on "Mental Health Responses to Terrorism."

Robert DeFillippi, Michael Arthur, Management, and V. Lindsay had their article "Careers, Communities and Industry Evolution: Links to Complexity Theory," published in the International Journal of Innovation Management, 2001. DeFillippi also presented "Rethinking Management Education for the Digital Age" at the International Conference on Managing in the Digital Age, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. He was the lead speaker on management education and the first American educator to address this first international conference on Asian Management Education. The conference was developed in cooperation with four Vietnamese universities: the Asian Institute of Technology, Bangkok, Thailand; the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation; and the University of St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Colette Dumas, Management, had her article "Microenterprise Training for Low-Income Women: The Case of the Community Entrepreneurs Program," published in the Journal of Entrepreneurship, spring 2001. She presented "Community-based service learning: Does it have a role in management education?" at Oxford University's sixth international conference on social value in England last summer.


Jonathan Frank, CIS, presented "Implementing an Internet-based System for Digitizing, Organizing and Disseminating Collection Formation," at the annual meeting of Ophthalmic Antiques International Collectors Club, Seamill, Scotland.


Mawdudur Rahman, Accounting, had the article "Faculty Recruitment Strategies for Online Programs," published in the Journal of Distance Learning Administration, winter 2001.

Gail Sergenian and Mawdudur Rahman, Accounting, presented "Successful Faculty Recruitment Strategies for Online Programs," at the October 2001 AACSB International Continuous Improvement Symposium.

Mary Jane Walker, Finance, and members of the graduate programs in finance celebrated the ten-year anniversary of their program in October. The celebration, titled a "Decade of Excellence" was held at the Bay Tower Room. More than 140 guests attended, including students, alumni and guests from the business community.
NESAD's Bartnick Wins Guggenheim Fellowship

Associate Professor Harry William Bartnick was named a 2001 Guggenheim Fellow in recognition of distinguished achievement and exceptional promise for future accomplishment. Bartnick, of Beverly, Massachusetts, teaches painting and color theory at the New England School of Art and Design (NESAD) at Suffolk University.

Bartnick was one of 183 artists, scholars and scientists chosen from 2,700 applicants for awards totaling more than $6.5 million. Guggenheim Foundation President Joel Conarroe described fellowship recipients as "people who have already made significant contributions to the field and are at a point where they are about to do something very fine."

Bartnick's oil paintings depict forests, arctic terrain and other landscapes from a bird's eye view. The paintings appear almost as abstracts at first look. However, closer examination reveals areas that look like scars or infestations: housing developments, strip mines and other human incursions on the landscape.

Bartnick has taught at NESAD for 20 years. In receiving the Guggenheim fellowship, Bartnick joins a host of recognized artists including Ansel Adams, Aaron Copland and Martha Graham. Said Suffolk University President David J. Sargent, "We are very proud of his accomplishment and look forward to seeing in what direction his artistic work will lead."

Royo Leads European Union Conference

Sebastian Royo, associate professor of government at Suffolk University, was a major organizer of the November 2001 conference, "From Isolation to Integration: 15 Years of Spanish and Portuguese Membership in Europe." Held at the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard University with the Iberian Study Group and the Portuguese Study Group, the conference commemorated the fifteenth anniversary of Spain and Portugal's accession to the European Community (now Union).

"After decades of relative isolation under authoritarian regimes, the success of the democratic transition processes in both countries paved the way for full membership into the European communities," said Royo.

The conference covered three main objectives: comparing the integration experiences of both countries; analyzing the impact of EU membership; and examining the role that both countries have played within the EU.

Two politicians who led the accession process provided keynote addresses. Former Portuguese Prime Minister Dr. Aníbal Cavaco Silva, and former Portuguese Prime Minister and former President of the Republic Mario Soares spoke as well as the former Governor of the Bank of Spain, Dr. Luis Angel Rojo.

At Suffolk, Royo teaches the Politics of European Integration; South America: Politics, Institutions and Change; and the Political Economy of Latin America.
Outstanding Alumni Honored

Outstanding alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences and Sawyer School of Management were recognized at a reception at David J. Sargent Hall in March. The General Alumni Association presented the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award to James Bamford, BA '72, JD '75 and the Outstanding Alumni Service Award to Lori Bunnell-Purdy, BS '90. The Sawyer School of Management Graduate Alumni Association presented the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award to David B. Smith, MSF '99 and the Outstanding Alumni Service Award to John Sugden, Jr., BSBA '81, EMBA '85.

Bamford is well known for his two bestsellers, *Body of Secrets: Anatomy of the Ultrassecret NSA, From the Cold War to the Dawn of a New Century* and *The Puzzle Palace: A Report on NSA, America's Most Secret Intelligence Agency* and his in-depth reporting for ABC News. Currently, Bamford is working on a new book for Doubleday about the intelligence failures leading up to the terrorist attacks on September 11.

Bunnell-Purdy was a forensic chemist for the Massachusetts State Police Crime Laboratory and often served as an expert witness. She currently teaches science at Norton High School.

Smith recently joined Mellon as a portfolio manager to launch a new asset management subsidiary for institutional clients. He was previously a principal of State Street Global Advisors and a portfolio manager for its small and mid-cap strategies.

Sugden is a long time member of the Suffolk community who has volunteered countless hours as a member of the Alumni Career Advisory Network and is a supporter of the campus ministry. He is the vice president of Global Investor Services Group at State Street.

Meet the Dean

SSOM alumni had the opportunity to meet Dean William J. O'Neill, Jr. during a series of “Meet the Dean” receptions held throughout the Boston area. Receptions were hosted by Bob Johnson, BSBA '63, MBA '68 and Suffolk trustee; Michael Barretti, EMBA '82 and SSOM faculty member; Rock D'Errico, BA '78, MBA '80; and David B. Smith, MSF '99.

SSOM Alumni Breakfasts at Work

A series of breakfasts coordinated by SSOM alumni working at major downtown firms provided alumni with opportunities to network and share their experiences. Breakfasts were held at Fidelity Investments (Lori Rota, EMBA '95), John Hancock Financial Services (Richard Bevilacqua, BSJ '73, David Walsh, MBA '91), State Street (Chuck Levine, EMBA '01, Bill Fonte, BSBA '83, MBA '89, Rosemary Forster, MBA '00), PricewaterhouseCoopers (John J. O'Connor, BSBA '73 and Suffolk trustee; Daniel Florian, BSBA '01), Larry Fish, chief executive officer of Citizens Bank joined Suffolk alumni at the Citizens Bank breakfast coordinated by Tim Gilbert, EMBA '99.

New York City Reception

In December, alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences, Sawyer School of Management and Law School gathered at the Sheraton New York Hotel for a reception prior to attending the Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall.

Night at the Nutcracker

Suffolk alumni enjoyed a reception at the Tremont Boston before attending *The Nutcracker* at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in December.

Celtics Cheers

University alumni cheered for the Boston Celtics from the FleetCenter's Halo Club in January.

Honoring Our Nation's Heroes

In March, alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences and Sawyer School of Management gathered for a special tribute to honor our nation's heroes. Veterans attending the luncheon at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Naples, Florida received a special plaque from Suffolk University in recognition of service to their country.

Alumni Planned Giving Luncheon

The Honorable Charles Burton, BS '80 was the guest speaker at a planned giving luncheon for University alumni in Boca Raton, Florida in March.

Executive MBA Alumni Network

In keeping with tradition, EMBA alumni gathered at the 21st Amendment in January and May for informal networking nights. Over 75 alumni enjoyed catching up with classmates and faculty and opportunities to make connections in the business community. The next EMBA night at the 21st Amendment will be held in August.
50th Reunion for the Class of 1951

It had been 50 years since they graduated from Suffolk University. But as they entered the Gloucester House Restaurant in Gloucester, Massachusetts, in June, 2001, the years melted away for members of the class of 1951. The carefully made nametags were not necessary as the broad smiles indicated many people recognized one another. Don Woodrow, BSJ '51, MBA '60, committee co-chair, and his wife, Helen, traveled from California. Art West, BS '51, MA '56, committee co-chair, and his wife, Pamela, drove from upstate Maine.

Joined by the classes of 1949 and 1950, the reunioners were greeted with a beautiful sunny day. Mike Linquata, BSBA '50, owner of the Gloucester House Restaurant, provided a bountiful New England lobsterbake. Guests were then treated to a schooner ride around Gloucester Harbor.

For many, the best part of the day was seeing Dorothy McNamara. Miss “Dottie” Mac was issued a special invitation by members of the committee, and they were delighted that she was able to attend. The committee did a tremendous job organizing and promoting the event, especially chairs Don Woodrow, Art West, Mike Linquata and Jack McCarthy, '49.
Working your way up in the field of public relations and marketing communications is not easy. Some of the skills necessary for success are taught, but many are learned on the job. As senior vice president of Brodeur Worldwide, Cheryl Walsh does all she can to ensure she knows her clients and the audiences her company is trying to capture. "Many people think public relations is about getting on the phone and pitching stories. It's about so much more than that," Walsh explained.

Walsh studied journalism as an undergraduate at UMass-Amherst. She got her first break after completing an internship with Eastern States Exposition, where she was hired as a member of the public relations staff. But between 1975 and 1985, she changed jobs so frequently that relatives joked with her that they'd keep her work phone number in pencil. Unlike recent years, this was a time when people often stayed in one job for their entire careers. But Walsh must have had the foresight and guts to take risks for herself—once she'd learned a business, she felt the need to move on and enhance her skills.

Between 1984 and 1993, Walsh's career took her to jobs at Wang's Institute of Graduate Studies, Bolt Beranek and Newman (BBN, now Genuity), and Arthur D. Little. Walsh was now working as a marketing communications professional and realized how much she actually enjoyed listening to the language of high-tech engineers and computer scientists.

Better still, she understood what they were saying. She knew, too, that it was vital that she comprehend the language of business and decided to pursue an MBA.

Obtaining an MBA has been invaluable to her career. "The ratio of public relations professionals with MBA degrees is still very small, but I felt it was critical to enhancing my credentials. To this day, I am a constant student of management and marketing trends," Walsh said.

Today, at Brodeur, Walsh puts all of her skills and training to work. "I find myself sitting between technology experts and the markets they are trying to penetrate. We are often far ahead of the curve with a client's new technology, and the topics may be highly technical, but I've got to make sure the messages are benefit-driven so the customer can relate," Walsh explained. The process is like a food chain with so many constituents in need of expert communication and an interdependence among them. "I have to be able to see the needs of salespeople, the channel partners, internal clients, trade analysts and the media. There may be one core topic, but it may be necessary to create highly differentiated messages to multiple audiences with a consistent theme."

What does Walsh do when a client wants to pitch something he or she thinks is important when she knows it isn't? "With one of my clients, I always ask, 'Are you sure there's any there there?'" she explains. She also asks them to fill out a media strategy document. If all the questions can be answered, they may have something to say publicly.

Active in the Boston community, Walsh was an adviser to public relations students at Boston University. She is currently on the Board of Directors of the Good Ideas Fund in Boston, a non-profit grant group that helps fund summer camp for inner-city children and sponsors local arts events. She is currently a member of the Publicity Club of New England and also of the Massachusetts Telecommunications Council. She is working with the United Nations of Greater Boston as they prepare for an infectious disease conference.

Although the economy seems uncertain right now, Walsh sees the profession of public relations advancing. "I see more and more CEOs turning to marketing people for strategic thinking. They know we have a foot in both doors (internal and external) and spot trends ahead of others. The function of public relations is no longer seen as just about getting publicity. We have marketing credibility, and we keep asking the tough questions that higher-ups respect."
Judge Charles Burton never sought the limelight, but it found him within days of the 2000 presidential elections. As chairman of the Palm Beach County Canvassing Board, he was involved in a series of pivotal decisions about the ballot recount.

"The impact that the canvassing board would have on the election didn't hit me until probably several days after the vote," he said. "When the county commissioner made a partisan political speech in favor of the recount I realized: This isn't going to be pretty."

Early on, Burton voted against a full manual recount. He was in favor of seeking a legal advisory opinion from state officials. "My only concern was that what we did had to be perfectly legal, even if it negated my own vote. The counting of votes isn't supposed to be a democratic or republican function," he said.

In general, reaction to his decisions as a member of the canvassing board varied depending on which candidate a particular person supported. He's received hundreds of letters from across the country. "People have been very nice, even people who didn't agree with me," he said.

Now it's back to a lively routine as a Palm Beach County Court judge for Burton, whose interest in the law was sparked as an undergraduate studying political science at Suffolk University.

He served in internships at Senator Edward Kennedy's office and in the probation office of a Boston courthouse.

After receiving his graduate degree, he worked at Filene's, mulling his future. The following January, he decided to go to law school, applied to the few schools whose application deadlines hadn't passed, and ended up attending law school in Michigan. Eventually he transferred to Nova Southeastern Law School, receiving his juris doctor in 1984.

"Like everyone in law, I dreamed of going before the court and trying cases," he recalled, a dream strengthened by an internship at the Florida State Attorney's Office. Upon graduation, he got his opportunity to argue before the court when he joined the State Attorney's Office.

It was here that he initially met present State Attorney Barry Krisher. Yet their first meaningful contact would come later, after Krisher had left the State Attorney's Office and came head-to-head with prosecutor Burton as a court-appointed defense attorney.

"I was very impressed," said Krisher. "I had been a prosecutor for 12 years and saw that he was doing exactly what a prosecutor should do, with integrity and fairness. He didn't try to take advantage of the defendant."

After that case, Burton detoured into private practice, working with his brother for five years. Krisher met up with him again when he made a run for state's attorney. His campaign office was in the same suite as Burton's law office. They used to talk about how they disliked defense work, and when Krisher was elected, Burton again became an assistant state attorney, focusing his prosecutorial work on homicides. He was chief of the Crimes Against Children Division and was one of the first prosecutors in Florida to use DNA evidence to convict a serial rapist.

In May 2000, Governor Jeb Bush appointed Burton a Palm Beach County Court judge.

"I love being on the bench," said Burton, who particularly likes working with young lawyers learning the ropes. "You're not only a judge, but also a teacher," he said. Ultimately he would like to move up to circuit or appellate court.

"He has the right temperament for a judge and treats people with respect," said Krisher. "He displayed all those qualities in the election debacle. He was the right person in the right place at the right time."

Burton returned to Suffolk University in May 2001 to take part in a panel discussion on "The Future of Presidential Elections: Will Your Vote Count?"
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Cities and towns are in Massachusetts unless otherwise noted.

Send news and photos to the editor or the class representative listed with your year or email suffolkmag@suffolk.edu.

51 Arthur E. Silva, BA, married Ruth E. Berta. They are living in Streator, IL, and Littleton, MA.

52 Bob Monahan, BSJ, a former sportswriter for the Boston Globe, received the George C. Carens award in December for his contributions to New England College football. Monahan was a sportswriter for 54 years, of which were with the Globe. He retired during the summer of 2001.

57 CLASS AGENT:
Louis B. Connelly, BSJ
14 Pine Street
Melrose, MA 02176
(781) 665-0316
Suffolk University Athletic Department
41 Temple Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 573-8202 phone
(617) 227-9395 fax

Henry F. Epstein, MA, was awarded the Normandy Medal of the Jubilee of Liberty in a ceremony held in the Cannon House Office Building on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC. The medal was presented to Normandy veterans who were unable to attend the fiftieth anniversary ceremony in France.

59 CLASS AGENT:
Gerard F. Devlin, BA
2505 Kirtmore Lane
Bowie, MD 20715
(301) 262-1966

Donald Miller, BA, is the part-time Protestant chaplain at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro.

60 CLASS AGENT:
Ann Der Marderosian, BA
130 Fox Hill Road
Needham, MA 02492
(781) 444-1112
alpdrn@aol.com

64 CLASS AGENT:
James Babin, AB
46 Windmill Lane
Arlington, MA 02474
(781) 643-1388

65 CLASS AGENT:
Dr. Albert F. Argenziano, BA
85 Boston Street
Somerville, MA 02143

66 CLASS AGENT:
Paul Nevins, BA
70 Orile Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 327-3453
nevisn@aol.com

67 CLASS AGENT:
Mary Hefron, MA
91 Fifer Lane
Lexington, MA 02420

68 CLASS AGENT:
Paul J. Killian, BA
545 South Third Street
Lemoyne, PA 17043
(717) 770-0688

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

Steve Haddad, BS, was appointed senior vice president of business development and marketing for Constellation 3D.

74 John Welsh, BS, was named sales manager in the Boston Transportation Division of P&O-Cold Logistics in Avon.

75 William J. Cody, BA, JD '78, was named a judge in the town of Sweden, NY.

Theresa Marron-Grodsy, BS, is director of marketing for the Master of Science in Management program at the University of Maryland University College.

76 Mike Storella, BS, was named vice president of customer service for Pingtel.

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

Stephen W. Fielding, BSJ, is the senior segment manager for retention/segment migration with FleetBoston Financial Corporation.

79 CLASS AGENT:
Neil G. Buckley, BA
24 Jay's Lane
Hanover, MA 02339-1966
(781) 826-6298
ngbuckley@uno.com

Thomas P. Elias, BA, JD '82, opened Elias Law Offices in York, ME.

Donna Friery, BS, was appointed director of sales for Unitive, Inc.

Robert Mello, BS, is the part-time athletic director for Marqign High School.

80 CLASS AGENT:
Eva T. Gaffney, BSJ
75 Warren Street West, U-25
Raynham, MA 02767
(508) 822-5176
egaffney@bridgew.edu

81 CLASS AGENT:
Judith M. Sgarzi, PhD, MS
280 Main Street
Kingston, MA 02364
(781) 586-1933 phone
(781) 586-9202 fax

82 CLASS AGENT:
Barry Fitzgerald, BS, MED
35 Philip Road
Lexington, MA 02421

Rick LePage, BS, was named vice president of content and editor-in-chief for Macworld magazine and its Web site.

Marie A. Sidor, BS, married Michael D. Gomes. They are living in Taunton.

83 CLASS AGENT:
Ann Harrington, BS
716 Commercial Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
(781) 331-4663 home
(781) 748-9663 (h)

William J. Phelan, BS, JD '90, was elected mayor of the city of Quincy.

84 Deborah A. Hall, BSJ, associate director of the executive MBA program at Boston University, married Douglas E. White. They are living in Andover.

85 CLASS AGENT:
Louis Ambrosino, BA
120 Bay State Road
Mattan, MA 01944

86 CLASS AGENT:
Tereze Rauso, BS
5 Sunset Drive
Saugus, MA 01906-1321

Theresa McCarthy, BA, was appointed vice president and general counsel for Flarion Technologies.

87 CLASS AGENT:
Thomas Beale, BA
One Accord Pond Drive
Hingham, MA 02043

Janice Martin, BSJ, was promoted to associate at Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. She joined the firm in 1994 and is a senior project manager in the transit and rail group.

88 CLASS AGENT:
Dante Santone, BS
13 Peaslee Terrace
Medfield, MA 01864

89 CLASS AGENT:
Lois Landy, MS
54 Forest Street, #116
Medford, MA 02155

Daniel Anglin, BS, is the student activities coordinator for the newly opened Landstown High School in Virginia Beach, VA.

90 CLASS AGENT:
Lori Bunnell-Purdy, BS
435 Sprague Street
Dedham, MA 02026
LABPurdy@aol.com

Mary E. McGuirk, BS, married Sean A. McDermott. They are living in Quincy.
91 CLASS AGENT:
Gail Mansfield, BS
Director of Development
Emmanuel College
400 The Fenway
Boston, MA 02115

Greg Gilmore, BS, a patrolman in the Blackstone Police Department, organized the “First Annual Memory Ride” in Uxbridge to raise funds to help combat Alzheimer’s disease.

92 Philip F. Freehan, BSG, executive vice president and senior loan officer of East Boston Savings Bank, was appointed to a five-year term as a North Shore Community College alumni trustee. He also originated the idea for the First Annual Harbor Islands Triathlon.

Kristen (Padlos) DeSimone, BS, married Kevin DeSimone. The couple resides in Peabody.

93 CLASS AGENT:
Sarah Kelly, BA
484 Franklin Street, Apt. 2
Cambridge, MA 02139

Christine Cedrone, BS, received the Women Recognizing Women award from the Mayor’s Commission on Women in Quincy.

94 CLASS AGENT:
Carolyn Connelly, BSJ
47 Francis Street
Malden, MA 02148
c.connelly@worldnett.att.net

Mark Bouchard, BS, a third-grade teacher at the Franklin School in Wakefield, married Nicole Nuzzolo. They live in Wakefield.

William F. Briggs, BS, married Laurie McNaught. They are living in Winthrop.

Jennifer Connelly, BS, a paralegal for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston, married Michael Gentile, BS, a claims adjuster for Plymouth Rock Insurance Co. They are living in Melfose.

Jeffrey D. Lynch, BS, a pharmacist at CVS, married Anne DiGregorio. They are living in Brookline.

Gregory G. Moreira, BA, an attorney with Moreira & Russo in Randolph, married Erin Connors. They are living in Dedham.

96 CLASS AGENT:
Annunziata Sodano, MA
Public Relations Manager
BJ’s Wholesale Club
One Mercer Road
Natick, MA 01760
(508) 651-6857 phone
(508) 651-6167 fax

Sara Neuenschwander, MEd, is the girls cross-country coach at Revere High School.

Patrick O’Brien, BS, received a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law.

Susan Towne, BS, and husband, Antonio Mariano, BSB, announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Marie, on July 13, 2000.

98 CLASS AGENT:
Christina Lenares, BA
17 Hingston Street
Peabody, MA 01960

Kara Lynch, BS, a human resource representative at GZA Geo Environmental, Inc., married Thomas Smith. They are living in Quincy.

99 Lori A. Zaborski, MSJ, married Jason W. Connors. They are living in Warwick, RI.

CLASS AGENT:
Serena Agusto, BA
1560 Carlos Court, #241
Alexandria, VA 22309
pavercwpham@yahoo.com

Kelli Gleason, BS, married James Thomas. They are living in Canton.

Anna (Bltgood) Horner, BA, married Jerry Horner, Jr. They live in Webster and celebrated the birth of their first child, Francesca Grace, in July 2000.

Jeffrey A. Kozlowski, BS, is a legislative aide in the Boston office of State Representative Paul Frost.

Timothy Macmillan, BS, a Plymouth police officer, married Michelle Paone. They live in Plymouth.

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61 F. Stuart Taylor, BSBA, is the pastor of Berean Baptist Church in Brunswick, ME.

63 Dr. William G. Ellis is dean of the School of Business and Legal Studies at Concordia University Wisconsin. He was recently awarded the Excellence in Education award from Pennsylvania State University for distinguished contributions to the field of education.

62 Guy Santagate, BSBA, was named city manager for Claremont, NH.

70 Margaret M. Torrice, BSBA, joined the staff at Stafford, Gaudet & Associates, a Chelmsford-based accounting firm.

71 Paul J. Mackinnon, BSBA, was appointed to the Assumption College Board of Trustees for a three-year term.

72 Neal R. Hickle, MBA, was named executive vice president and chief credit officer for the First National Trust Bank in Sunbury, PA.

73 Paul Gilbert, BSBA, is the pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Lynnfield.

90 Richard Daly, MBA, was appointed to the team of business managers at Eastern Sales & Marketing in Needham.

William F. Hofmann III, MBA, is president of the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

75 Richard Main, MBA, president, chief lending officer and chief operating officer of Enterprise Bank and Trust Company, received the Francis Cabot Lowell Management Alumni Award from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

76 James Brett, MPA, president and chief executive officer of the New England Council, received an honorary degree from the University of Massachusetts-Boston. Also, he was named to the board of directors of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation.

77 John F. Greene, MBA, was appointed to the board of directors of Washington Trust Bancorp, Inc.

78 John A. Lynch, BSBA, was named president of the South Shore Economic Development Corporation.

Richard R. Stevenson, MBA, is a member of the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, House Republican Caucus.

79 Lawrence E. Corcoran, MPA, has joined Fellowship Health Resources Inc., in Lincoln, RI, as director of human resources.

Peter Micciche, MBA, was named president and chief executive officer for Kinecta Corp.
Robert W. Powers, MBA, was appointed to the board of directors of Segue Software, Inc.

Art Santos, MBA, was promoted to first vice president of commercial and industrial lending at Danvers Savings Bank.

Linda Myers-Tierney, MBA, has joined Mangosoft, Inc., as senior vice president and chief marketing officer.

80 Michael J. Bonfanti, MPA, was elected mayor of Peabody.

James L. Fox, MBA, was named chief executive officer of govONE Solutions.

Vincent Capozzi, John XXIII High School Alumni Achievement of Stoneham Savings Bank.

Mike Champa, MBA '77, MPA, is president and chief executive officer for Winphoria Networks.

Donald Di Panfilio, MBA, was promoted to vice president of general services for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

Dennis J. O'Leary, BSBA '74, MBA, was appointed vice president, global sales for Cognitar Corp.

82 George A. Collins, MBA, was named business manager of the Lawrence school district.

John Kendrick, MBA, joined Southwest Securities to lead the expansion of Southwest's public finance efforts in New England.

Dan Pezold, BSBA '78, MBA, was promoted to vice president of specialty products for Duro Industries.

David Young, MBA, was named vice president of development for Windrose International.

83 Jean Beadle, MBA, was appointed chief financial officer for Fitel Technologies, Inc.

Daniel C. Bernardin, BSBA, was promoted to vice president of commercial lines sales for the Andover office of Allied American Insurance Agency, Inc.

George Thorin, BSBA, was appointed director of international sales at Lighthouse, Inc.

Kevin Petrosino, BSBA, was elected principal of Tofias Fleishman Shapiro & Co.

85 Carl Hebeier, MBA, joined SBA Soft Inc., as chief financial officer.

Robert H. Hutchinson, MBA, a senior marketing manager at RCN Corp., married Elizabeth Callanan. They are living in Wellesley.

Michael Maresco, BSBA, received the Pope John XXIII High School Alumni Achievement Award.

86 Stephen Golden, MBA, was named vice president of business development for LifeClips, Inc.

87 Sean Sullivan, MPA, was appointed community development director in Hudson.

89 Kevin T. Barry, MBA, was elected vice president of Stoneham Savings Bank.

90 Michelle M. Casey, BSBA, a systems analyst at State Street Bank, married Paul J. Casey. They are living in Quincy.

Stephen G. Knight, MBA, was promoted to senior vice president of UniBank Fiscal Advisory Services Inc.

91 Scott E. Breault, BSBA, married Karen L. Gleason. They are living in Swampscott.

Christopher M. Cimino, MBA, has joined Outside The Classroom, Inc., as vice president of sales.

William A. Heitl, MBA, was named managing director of operations and administration within the office of the treasurer at MIT.

92 Betty Ann McFadd, MBA, and David Gwatkin, MBA, are married and live in Westbrook, VT. McFadd is vice president of human resources at Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital and Gwatkin is the owner and president of Vermont Adventure Company, a multi-sport guided tour and recreational rental business.

Philip B. Quinn, MBA, was named training and technical assistance consultant for the Office of Comprehensive Services in Richmond, VA.

Antonio LFerre Rangel, MBA, was named president of Puerto Rican Cement, Inc.

93 Sean J. McCloskey, BSBA, has joined Kelmore Investment Company as a regional vice president.

94 Rosella M. Dimino, BSBA, a senior staff accountant for Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc., married Michael L. Norton. They are living in Melrose.

Robert Fleming, BSBA, property manager for the Quincy Housing Authority, married Christine Mead. They are living in Quincy.

George F. Frank, MBA, was named vice president and chief financial officer of InSight Telecommunications Corp. in Boston.

Robert Manupelli, BSBA, married Lisa Ann Williams. They are living in Billerica.

Thomas M. Stanley, MBA, was awarded the MassBay Community College Distinguished Alumni Award.

95 Brian Hart, MBA, was appointed director of business development at Catalina Marketing in Minneapolis, MN.

Rio Yushin, MBA, director of marketing for PersonalSculpt.com, married Jonas Slaven.

96 Rita Battles, BA '69, MBA, was appointed president of UMass Memorial Health Care's University Campus.

Patrick Jordan III, MBA, joined Newton-Wellesley Hospital as senior vice president for administration.

Carmel B. Lynch, BSBA, married Mario C. D'Artista. They are living in Providence, RI.

James Nelson, MBA, a financial specialist in New York for Societe Generale, the French bank, married Maureen Hamilton.

Susan Fenuchetti Thomson, BSBA, was named executive director of the Massachusetts Democratic Party.

97 Richard Caruso, MBA, joined the law firm of Nixon Peabody LLP as regional marketing director for upstate New York.

Douglas Gutro, MBA, a program manager for the US Environmental Protection Agency, married Susan Callaghan. They are living in Quincy. Gutro was elected as a city ward councilor of Quincy in November and will serve a two-year term.

Patricia E. Majenski, MPA, has been named controller of the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation.

98 Steven J. Flynn, MBA, a senior account manager at RSA Security, married Jonathan Bazer. They are living in Brookline.

From Boston to Berlin

Roland J. Regan, Jr, MBA '78, JD '83, has published, along with Christopher E. Maueriello, From Boston to Berlin: A Journey through World War II in Images and Words. The book chronicles the story of parallel lives through these two World War II veterans. Regan photographed his experience of the war. The photographs were taken through the eyes of a soldier and because they were not developed until after Regan returned to the United States at the end of the war, they never passed through military censors. The book depicts the raw experiences of a soldier's life as he encounters war for the first time.
99 Sue A. Coleman, MBA, former graduate assistant of Professor Emerita Frances Burke reunited with Burke in Maine last summer.

Robert J. Dietrich, MBA, a project manager at Boston Financial, married Kimberley Strange. They are living in South Boston.

Roy Nascimento, MPA, was promoted to vice president of public affairs at Metro South Chamber of Commerce.

Brian P. Richard, MBA, married Christine M. Morris. They are living in Framingham.

Charles R. Carnahan, MBA, was appointed chief operating officer for CAB Health & Recovery Services, Inc.

Brian Currier, BSBA, a mutual fund accountant at State Street, married Dawne Petro. They are living in Braintree.

Patricia Flaherty, MHA, a clinical researcher for Amylin Pharmaceuticals, married Dirk Borgman. They are living in San Diego, CA.

Erin O'Connor Jones, MPA, joined Youth Alternatives as director of program development and communications.

Arthur W. Kliman, MBA, was appointed vice president of sales and business development for Monaco Systems, Inc.

Kelly Lambert, MSE, director of business development at the Fenueil Group, married Timothy J. Harrington. They are living in Roslindale.

Donald J. McNaught, Jr., MBA, an operations manager for Sun Life Financial, Boston, married Michelle Pepin. They are living in Dracut.

Geoffrey Opdyke, MBA, married Lyssa Stone. They are living in Boston.

Philip Spillane, MBA, joined Bell Financial Services as junior partner and investment adviser representative.

Joanna M. Timbone, BSBA, a tax analyst at Hemisphere Financial in Boston, married Jeffrey A. Binette. They are living in Quincy.

Brian Anderson, MBA, parent and youth services manager for the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts, Boston, married Tamara Che Spates. They are living in Norwood.

Ying Lan, BSBA, joined the staff of Alexander Aronson Finnin & Co.

Nancy Weinstein, BSBA, married Joseph Baranowski. They are living in Revere.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY EXPRESSES SYMPATHY TO THE FAMILIES AND FRIENDS OF THOSE WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY.

Douglas G. Foster, BA '49
Paul Buchanan, BSBA '50, MA '51
Robert Benoit, BSJ '52
Melvin M. Carioles, BSBA '53
Americo Salerno, BA '53
John Norton, BSG '55
Joseph E. Maschio, BA '56
Eugene R. Sears, BS '57, MAE '58
Albert E. Pulsifer, BSBA '59
Daniel P. Buonagurio, BSBA '60
Maureen McDermott Hanahan, MAE '66
James Watterson, BSBA '68
C. Donald Kraemer, BSBA '58, MBA '69
Paul E. Fitzpatrick, MBA '71
Eva P. Laubner, MAE '71
Sandra Jean M. McDonald, BS '71
George E. Wolfe, MBA '72
John Centofanti, MBA '75
Stephen C. Gulla, MBA '76
Judith J. Bisbee, BS '77
Nelson O. Carter, MA '78
M. Patricia Cronin, MPA '82
Charlotte E. Devlin, BS '86
Richard J. Osborne, MBA '90
Christos G. Katsikas, BSBA '96

JOHN BRETT CAHILL, MBA '75

John Brett Cahill of Wellesley, Massachusetts, died September 11, 2001, in the crash of United Airlines Flight 175 at the World Trade Center in New York. He was 57.

Born in Brookline, Cahill attended St. Mary's grammar school and graduated from Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury in 1962. Cahill graduated from Boston College in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in accounting. In 1967, Cahill joined Xerox, beginning his career in the sales training department and working his way up to senior executive manager at the time of his death. During his career, Cahill and his family lived in Rio de Janeiro and Heley, England. Cahill had a gift for languages, and learned Spanish and Portuguese while overseas. He returned from England in 1999.

Cahill was a member of the Boston College Alumni Association, the Drug and Alcohol Prevention Committee in Wellesley and the Wellesley High School Gridiron Club. He leaves his wife of 19 years, Sharon (O'Carroll) and two sons, Brett and Sean, all of Wellesley; his mother, Hannah (Sullivan) of Brookline; and three sisters, Alice Beaton of Braintree, Eileen Keen of Arlington, and Patricia Hoban of Needham.
JEFFREY COOMBS, MBA '95

Jeffrey W. Coombs of Abington, Massachusetts, was killed in the crash of American Airlines Flight 11 in New York City, September 11, 2001. He was 42.

A 1977 graduate of Dedham High School, Coombs graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arizona in 1991. He also earned a bachelor’s degree in international business from Northeastern University.

Coombs was a global financial services program manager with Compaq in Boston. Between 1990 and 2000, he worked in upper management at Fidelity Investments, DIG Equipment and First Boston Financial Services, all in Boston.

Coombs enjoyed hiking and camping; the ocean and boating with family and friends. He was a member of the Constellation Masonic Lodge and was active in Abington with the Boy Scouts, the Education Foundation and youth soccer.

He leaves his wife, Christie (Schmitt); a son, Matthew, and two daughters, Meaghan and Julia; his parents Mona (Buck) and Charles B. Ill of Pocasset, formerly of Dedham; a sister, Lauren Coombs Murphy of Wellesley; three brothers, Charles B. IV of Sandwich, Douglas G. of Abington and William M. of Boston; and many nieces and nephews.

RAY PARKS, PROFESSOR EMERITUS

Raymond H. Parks of Boston, professor emeritus of Suffolk University's College of Arts and Sciences, died of heart failure on March 8 at his home. He was 77.

Parks was a popular figure at Suffolk University, where he was a professor in the humanities and modern languages department for 24 years before retiring in 1996. Teaching fine arts was his specialty and his passion in life. "He looked at the world as a true artist—he didn't miss a thing," said Suffolk University Chemistry Professor William Good, who was Parks' cherished companion. "When it came to his students, he had a special way of motivating them and opening their eyes to art and everything it had to offer. His students will remember him for his frankness and great insight."

Parks was born on May 18, 1924 in Belize, Central America. Upon graduating from St. John's College in his native country, he came to the United States at the age of 19. He served in the US Army and became a citizen of the United States in 1947. Once in the United States, Parks furthered his education at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where he graduated in 1952. He also took advanced study courses at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

During his teaching career, Parks showcased his work at numerous exhibitions, and he received a wide range of awards and personal achievements for his outstanding artistic talent. Parks was a member of the Museum of Fine Arts and the Christian Science Mother Church. He is survived by a son, Robert, of California; a brother, Edward, of New York; and a sister, Dolly, of Belize, Central America.

HARRY ZOHN, BA '46, DL '76 (HON.), TRUSTEE

Harry Zohn of Newton, a trustee of Suffolk University since 1978, died in June 2001 at the age of 77. Zohn was the first-ever graduate of the University to go on to earn a doctorate. "Harry was a true scholar and a gentleman, and we shall all miss him dearly," said Suffolk University President David J. Sargent.

An educator, writer and translator of German literature, Zohn was chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages at Brandeis University, where he taught from 1951 to 1996. Zohn wrote extensively about poet Karl Kraus, Austrian writer Stefan Zweig and the German satirist Kurt Tucholsky. He translated Sigmund Freud's "Delusion and Dream." He was Professor Emeritus at Brandeis and a long-time board member and president of the Austro-American Association. Zohn was also a founding member of the Goethe Society.

The German and Austrian governments honored Zohn, a native of Vienna, with many decorations of distinction and merit because of his many contributions to building bridges between German-speaking people and people of other cultures.

Zohn moved to Boston in 1940. After graduation from Dorchester High School, he enrolled at Suffolk University. He then earned master's degrees from Clark University in 1947 and Harvard University in 1949. He received a doctorate from Harvard in 1952.

A humorous man, Zohn is remembered for his love of music (he played the viola) and the many cultural programs he helped initiate both at Brandeis and Suffolk University. He leaves his wife Judith (Gorfinkle) and children Marjorie and Steven.
US Rep. John Joseph Moakley, JD '56, DPA '77 (Hon.) devoted his entire adult life to public service, from the time he entered the Navy during World War II to his last days in Congress. Even after announcing that he had terminal leukemia, he served with his usual diligence and high spirits.

Congressman Moakley died May 28, Memorial Day, at Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was 74.

While he never called attention to the vital role he played in local, national and international affairs, Moakley left an indelible mark in each of these arenas.

Only after Moakley pushed for a federal courthouse to be built on Fan Pier, did the South Boston waterfront come to life. The courthouse now bears his name, through an act of Congress, and the bridge over the Fort Point Channel is named for his late wife Evelyn.

As an early proponent he helped make possible the cleanup of Boston Harbor, an achievement once thought unattainable. And while he was beloved by many for his constituent services—personally getting on the phone to chase down a Social Security check or making sure a hospital bed was made available for a veteran, the congressman also was esteemed for his role as peacemaker in civil war-torn El Salvador.

Moakley spent two years investigating the murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter on the grounds of the University of Central America in San Salvador. As a result of his investigation, two of nine Salvadoran soldiers indicted were convicted and Congress cut aid to the region. But Moakley also helped to create a new climate in El Salvador that allowed issues to be put on the table so that the peace process could proceed.

Moakley, born April 27, 1927, was the eldest of three brothers. His father drove a laundry truck, and his mother was a homemaker. His sense of duty was shaped growing up in South Boston, a neighborhood where a firm work ethic was valued along with personal courage, a good reputation and loyalty.

Moakley dropped out of South Boston High School at age 15 to join the Navy, serving three years in the South Pacific during World War II. After the war, his GI benefits allowed him to attend the University of Miami. Then he returned to South Boston, where he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives at age 25.

Moakley was a state legislator when he enrolled in Suffolk Law School, toiling days in the State House and nights in class. He graduated with the class of '56, which included several other state representatives. A year later, he married Evelyn Duffy, to whom he was a devoted husband. They had no children, but Moakley spent a lifetime caring for others' needs.

He served in the Massachusetts House for 10 years, then was elected to the state Senate in 1964. When legendary South Boston politician and House Speaker John W. McCormack announced his retirement from Congress in 1970, Moakley entered a crowded field of Democrats running to succeed him. Vocal anti-busing crusader Louise Day Hicks won the Democratic primary and took the seat in Congress. The following year, before the advent of district and at-large representation, Moakley topped the ticket for the Boston City Council. In 1972 he again went after the 9th District Congressional seat. This time he was determined to avoid the crowded Democratic primary battle, so, against all advice, he risked running as an independent. This shrewd tactic worked, and he beat Hicks.

Suffolk recognized its illustrious alumni's lifelong contributions to society by naming the law library for him in January 2000. The John Joseph Moakley Law Library is the centerpiece of Sargent Hall.

"Joe Moakley was the epitome of the Suffolk student," said University President David J. Sargent. "He was a seemingly ordinary guy who wanted to make something of himself and to serve people in the same way he had seen so many politicians from his South Boston neighborhood serve. His legal education helped bring out his extraordinary character as he went on to make life better for untold numbers of people"—not only his constituents, but people across the state and around the world."

It was his regular guy persona that made him so popular both in the halls of Congress and at the local coffee shop. He was quick with a joke, even after he announced the diagnosis of his fatal illness. And he was happy in his work, once remarking that he'd stay on even if his salary was stopped.

Moakley's loyalty extended to his alma mater, and he served as a Suffolk University trustee for a number of years. He also was instrumental in promoting the school's programs, securing millions of dollars in federal grants to establish a Center for Juvenile Justice at Suffolk Law School.

Congressman Moakley's legacy will live on at Suffolk University, which will provide a permanent home for his papers.
Leonard Florence has risen to the peak of his profession with a mastery of silver and a heart of gold. Florence is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Syratech Corporation in East Boston. The company manufactures silver tabletop, giftware and seasonal products all over the world. He has become a wealthy man the old-fashioned way, through hard work, perseverance and a commitment to perfection.

One of eight children born to Russian-Jewish immigrants, Florence grew up in Chelsea, Massachusetts. He shined shoes when he was eight years old. At 29, he was a multi-millionaire, a real-life success story.

Today, Leonard Florence, the Consul General of Costa Rica, is known not only for his prominence as a businessman, but for his generous contributions to various charitable organizations and educational institutions, including Suffolk University. Last year, the Sawyer School of Management dedicated a high-technology classroom in his honor. A firm believer in the importance of education, he was proud and touched by Suffolk's gesture.

"Suffolk University is a great institution, and this honor means a lot to me," said Florence, who received an honorary degree, Doctor of Commercial Science, from Suffolk in 1998. "I hope that this high-tech classroom will help Suffolk to provide its students with the tools necessary to compete in this new century."

Florence, 70, has a special affection for Suffolk, in part because he serves on the Board of Trustees and also because a number of his employees attend the University. "I have always been impressed with the caliber of Suffolk students—aggressive, hard-working people who go after what they believe in," he said. "I recently met a Suffolk student who had a 4.0 overall average and was working at two jobs. I admire that type of person."

One of Florence's greatest strengths is his ability to motivate people to reach their full potential.

Every Friday is casual-dress day, and lunch is provided free-of-charge in employee lunchrooms by the man simply referred to as "Lenny." In addition, employees are provided with a $6,000 tuition credit each year to further their education, as long as they continue to work at Syratech for at least a year afterward.

"Without good, dedicated employees, you're nothing," said Florence. "They are your most important asset, and you have to take care of them. If you treat them well, then they will be happy and do their best. Your customers will also benefit because of the way that they will be treated."

In 1993, Florence received, by appointment of Pope John Paul II Supreme Pontiff, the Order of The Knights of St. Gregory the Great. This honor recognizes individuals who distinguish themselves for notable accomplishments on behalf of society—regardless of their religious beliefs. In 2000, His Holiness Pope John Paul II elevated Florence to Commander of the Knights of St. Gregory, the highest honor given by the Catholic Church.

Florence has received many awards from various associations throughout his long and distinguished career. He is an active participant in numerous charities around the globe, touching the lives of countless individuals.

Despite the recognition and accolades, Florence has managed to keep everything in perspective.

"If someone gives you an opportunity to prove yourself and you're fortunate enough to make it, even if it means working seven days a week, then you have to give others that same opportunity," said Florence. "I never forgot where I came from. I'm always trying to help people and give them a chance to better themselves."

Florence lives in Chestnut Hill with Charlotte, his wife of 47 years. They have three children and two grandchildren.

by Tony Ferullo
Allison, Robert J.
History