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Suffolk University
College of Arts and Sciences | Sawyer School of Management

Fall 2003

Rooms with a View
Suffolk opens a new residence hall at 10 Somerset Street
Suffolk University has long been a central part of my life, and this year will mark the golden anniversary of my graduation from the Law School with the class of 1954.

While I grew to love Suffolk with the ardor of youth in my student days, it is through watching the growth and achievement of students and alumni in the intervening years that I have gained my deepest appreciation of the gifts a great University can bestow.

In the past 50 years the University has undergone tremendous and positive growth without ever losing sight of its enduring mission of offering educational opportunity to capable students.

As we begin another academic year, students are ensconced in a new residence hall, immersing themselves fully in the social, cultural and intellectual life of the University. The College of Arts and Sciences now offers a doctoral program in economics, and the business school has introduced a global MBA program, integrating global business principles into traditional business coursework.

As you can see, while Suffolk cherishes tradition, it also adapts quickly to meet the changing needs of its students. The University sees our alumni as partners in its ongoing efforts to recognize and meet those needs.

Personally, I place great value on my role as an alumnus and my membership in a select group of individuals—Suffolk University graduates—who are not only leaders in their fields, but contributors to society. While I look forward to celebrating my 50th reunion with Chairman Nick Macaronis and other classmates, I feel a very strong bond with all Suffolk alumni. The University is working to strengthen its commitment to alumni by expanding its outreach, enhancing alumni programs, and building networks in the region and across the country. In June we celebrated what is sure to become another fine Suffolk tradition—Reunion Weekend. Graduates from class years ending in '3 and '8 were invited back to campus to participate in a weekend-long series of reunion events. Returning alumni gathered for a welcome reception at the new Ritz-Carlton and enjoyed opportunities to explore historic Boston and reconnect with classmates.

This past year Suffolk University experienced record growth post campaign in alumni giving, and I wish to thank you. Every single gift enhances the University’s efforts and helps to ensure a bright future for our students. Giving back to the University takes many forms, and I would like to express my appreciation to those who volunteered their time on behalf of the school, participated in events, and opened doors to students through internships, mentoring and networking.

With your partnership, we will continue our distinguished record of academic excellence for generations to come.

Very truly yours,

David J. Sargent
President
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The 19th-floor lounge at Suffolk's new residence hall.
Suffolk's Newest Alumni

Strength in Numbers
A total of 757 new members joined the leagues of Suffolk alumni this past spring. This year's graduating class members represented 14 states and 43 foreign countries. The average age of the graduates was 27, with the youngest being 20 and the oldest 62. There are now more than 35,000 CAS/SSOM alumni worldwide. (See pages 4 and 30 for more on Commencement 2003.)

First Senegal Campus Alumni
This year marked the first graduating class of students who began their undergraduate studies at the Suffolk Campus in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa. These nine students are the first to complete the two-year program in business administration in Dakar and to complete their final two years in Boston.

UNDERGRADUATE

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<td>Male</td>
<td>39%</td>
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<td>Part-time</td>
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Most Popular Degrees

**CAS**
Criminology and Law
Graphic Design
English
Developmental Psychology
Personal Psychology

**SSOM**
Finance
Management
Accounting
Marketing
Computer Information Systems

GRADUATE

<table>
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<td>58%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Male</td>
<td>42%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Massachusetts Residents</td>
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<td>Out-of-State</td>
<td>8%</td>
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<tr>
<td>International</td>
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<td>Full-time</td>
<td>14%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Part-time</td>
<td>86%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Most Popular Degrees

**CAS**
MS Criminal Justice
MA Interior Design
MS Computer Science
PhD Clinical Psychology
MSPS Professional Politics

**SSOM**
MBA
MPA (Public Administration)
Accelerated MBA
MHA (Health Administration)
MST (Taxation)
Improving Women's Health and Human Rights

"With everything going on in the world today, this is a really important time for people to refresh their understanding of human rights," said Professor Amy Agigian, director of Suffolk's new Center for Women's Health and Human Rights. Agigian believes the center is breaking new ground as the first academic institute in the nation to focus on women's health in the humanities and social sciences.

A medical sociologist, Agigian has long been intrigued by the intersection of human rights and health issues. As a scholar and advocate, she has worked on women's health issues for most of her career. She believes that human rights violations compromise women's health. "Women have particular challenges to their health and well-being," said Agigian. "And, historically, their concerns have been neglected." She says that protection and promotion of human rights can improve women's health as powerfully as a vaccine.

Agigian plans to focus the center's efforts on research, teaching, networking and advocacy.

"I hope the center will help further the human rights and dignity of women and girls everywhere by exploring and extending the linkages between women's health and human rights."

The center was launched in March as part of a conference on international feminism, human rights and the women's studies curriculum held at Suffolk Law School's Sargent Hall. Agigian co-directed the conference with Laura Roskos of the New England Women's Studies Association. Conference speakers came from across the country. The keynote presenter was Anannya Bhattacharjee, co-editor of Policing the National Body: Sex, Race and Criminalization in the United States. Other Suffolk University departments sponsoring the event included the Department of Sociology, the Women's Program Initiative, the Women's Studies Program, the Office of the President, the Office of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Department of Philosophy.

Following the success of the conference, Agigian is actively looking for funding and support for the center's work. "I welcome anybody who is interested to get involved," she said.

For more information, visit the center's Web site at www.suffolk.edu/cwhhr or email cwhhr@suffolk.edu.

New Dakar Campus Director

Assistant Professor Lewis Shaw is the new executive director of Suffolk's Dakar Campus in Senegal, West Africa. Shaw, who has taught finance and accounting at the Sawyer School since 1996, will carry out his new duties from Boston through the fall, and move to Dakar in January 2004. Management Professor Pierre Du Jardin will continue to act as interim director until January.

Sister City Success

The city of Sekondi-Takoradi was the site of a first-time collaboration between Suffolk University and the University of Cape Coast in Ghana. Thanks to a $125,000 grant awarded by the Association Liaison Office for University Cooperation and Development, funded by the US Agency for International Development, the two universities worked together on an educational training project.

It all started when Renee Dankerlin, a consultant at Suffolk's Beacon Hill Institute, met the mayor of the Ghanian city when he visited Boston last year. As it turns out, Sekondi-Takoradi, the third largest city in Ghana, is a sister city of Boston. When Dankerlin asked the mayor what his city needed most, he answered, "My staff need training."

Dankerlin then approached Associate Professor Jonathan Haughton, an expert in economic development of third-world countries, for help in forming a plan and applying for a grant to help the city.

As a result, a team of four faculty members from the University of Cape Coast came to Boston for two weeks of training. A Suffolk team led by Haughton is scheduled to travel to Ghana to present workshops on affordable housing, trash disposal and education early next year.

"If we're successful, the city of Sekondi-Takoradi will be able to better manage itself, and the University of Cape Coast will have gained the capacity to offer the training they couldn't offer before now," said Haughton.
Sargent, Macaronis and Suffolk—Together for 50 Years
The emphasis will be on leadership and loyalty as the class of 1954 holds its 50th reunion next June. Two members of that Law School class have played significant roles in steering Suffolk University into the 21st century: President David J. Sargent and Nicholas Macaronis, chairman of the University’s Board of Trustees.

The two men were friendly law school rivals, and both have had influential legal careers. They also share a great devotion and commitment to their alma mater, and the two lifelong friends look forward to seeing comrades from the class of 1954.

Sargent returned to Suffolk two years after graduation as an adjunct professor and soon achieved full professorship and tenure. Meanwhile, he was a nationally respected voice in the debate on tort reform in the 1960s and 1970s. He became law school dean in 1972, then assumed the University presidency in 1989, providing leadership during a time of academic and physical growth throughout the institution.

Meanwhile, Nick Macaronis was scaling the heights of the legal profession as one of the preeminent trial advocates in Massachusetts. He achieved the highest rating in the Martindale-Hubbell Directory and is a member of the Million Dollar Advocates Forum of trial lawyers who have achieved a settlement or verdict of $1 million or more. In his practice he has concentrated on plaintiff personal injury and criminal defense.

Yet he, too, has contributed to Suffolk’s success. As a member and now chairman of the board of trustees, Macaronis has been an able leader in University affairs. He also has been a generous benefactor. In recognition of his many contributions, the University has instituted the Macaronis Institute of Trial and Appellate Advocacy, which offers highly specialized programs to practicing attorneys and students from Suffolk and other law schools.

Lowell Lecture Turns 20
Bella Abzug, T. Berry Brazelton, William F. Buckley, Malcolm Forbes, Barney Frank, Anna Quindlan, Cornel West and Leonard Zakim. What do these people have in common? They’ve all been guest speakers at the Lowell Lecture Series at Suffolk University, which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

These names represent just a few of the many nationally recognized individuals who have been a part of the Lowell Lecture Series since its founding in 1982 with a grant from the Lowell Institute. “The Lowell Institute has generously funded 20 years of cutting edge events at Suffolk University,” said Alexandra Todd, chair of the sociology department and Lowell Lecture coordinator. “The result has been a lively blend of students, faculty, staff and the general public who come together to experience a variety of exciting people and topics.”

This fall’s presentation, Body and Sold, is a play and exhibition examining the trafficking of women and girls, created by Deborah Lake Fortsom and Myrna Balk. The event, on Thursday, October 23, 2003, is free and open to the public. For more information, see the calendar section on page 25 in this magazine.

Russert Speaks at Commencement
Tim Russert delivered the keynote address to 757 graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Sawyer School of Management at Suffolk’s 2003 commencement ceremony. The ceremony was the first of its kind to take place at the FleetBoston Pavilion.

As moderator of Meet the Press since 1991, Russert has interviewed every major figure on the American political scene. He is senior vice president and Washington bureau chief for NBC News, a contributing anchor for MSNBC and serves as political analyst for Nightly News with Tom Brokaw and the Today Show. He examines the role of the media in American society as anchor of The Tim Russert Show weekly on CNBC. At the commencement ceremony, Suffolk awarded Russert an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The following honorees joined Russert in receiving honorary doctoral degrees at commencement: Janet Grove, chairman and CEO of Federated Marketing Group, honorary Doctor of Commercial Science; Larry Lucchino, president/CEO of the Boston Red Sox, honorary Doctor of Laws; Nathan R. Miller of the real estate management and investment firm Nathan Miller Properties, honorary Doctor of Commercial Science.

David G. Saliba, BSBA ’78, JD ’81, of Winchester, Massachusetts, served as the College of Arts and Sciences and the Sawyer School of Management commencement alumni marshal. A member of the 25th anniversary class, Saliba is an attorney with Saliba & Saliba in Boston.
Theatre Students Win National Honors

The theatre department's production of Shakespeare's Othello was selected as a finalist in the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival regional production competition in January. The Suffolk production was one of seven selected in New England to compete and the fourth consecutive Suffolk production to be honored by the country's most prestigious college theater program.

Student Ruby Des Jardins, '04, won the regional competition and went on to win the national Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship Competition at the Kennedy Center in April. “Shock, surprise, disbelief—I felt all of those things when they called my name,” said Des Jardins, a native of St. Croix, US Virgin Islands. “I couldn’t believe that I won.”

Des Jardins is one of two national winners. Leading directors, producers and casting agents viewed the competition, and winners took home a $2,500 scholarship. “Winning this award feels great,” said Des Jardins. “I am really proud for my school and my island.” Des Jardins won for her monologue in Ellen McLaughlin's Iphigenia and Her Sisters, and for a scene with Alex Pollack, '06, in Shel Silverstein's A Bloomingdale's Shopping Bag.

“This is a thrilling achievement for Suffolk University and our theatre department,” said Marilyn Plotkins, professor and theatre program director, who attended the festival in Washington, DC, joining Des Jardins' grandparents and Pollack's father in the Suffolk cheering section. “Ruby worked extremely hard to earn this victory by reading many scripts, carefully selecting her pieces, and rehearsing every conceivable moment. She also chose a great partner in Alex.”

Des Jardins and Pollack also won partial scholarships to attend the Actor's Boot Camp near Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The intensive professional program for television and film actors is run by Dawn Wells, a veteran television actress who portrayed Mary Ann on the TV series Gilligan's Island.

Other students who won honors at the Kennedy Center were Nael Nacer, '04, named a regional semi-finalist, and his partner Ken Fonzi, '06. Also participating in the scholarship competition were Suffolk students Melissa Barker, Lindsey Darling, Aaron Pitre and Edel Talaid.

Suffolk to Host Washington Center

Next summer will mark the first time Boston will host a major national political party convention. And Suffolk University will play a major role by hosting the prestigious Washington Center internship program.

The Washington Center, the world's largest private internship provider, places students in government internships. Approximately 200 students from around the country will call Suffolk home while they work as interns at the 2004 Democratic Convention in July.

During their two-week stay, these students, along with Washington Center faculty and staff, will live in Suffolk's residence halls and attend seminars and discussions on location throughout the campus.

▲ Thirty Years of Talent

It seems like only yesterday, but in fact, Fall Fest, Suffolk University's annual variety show, made its debut thirty years ago this year. Since 1973, Fall Fest (formerly known as Spring Fest) has become a tradition at Suffolk, showcasing the talent of students, faculty, staff and even alumni. Each year the event kicks-off Family Weekend and brings together the entire Suffolk University community for an evening of music, dance and entertainment.

Although the Fall Fest anniversary is this year (October 17-19), the Office of Student Performing Arts is planning a spectacular celebration and anniversary show to be held in fall 2004.

All alumni, especially Fall Fest alumni, are invited to return to campus to celebrate. If you are interested in getting involved in the planning or in performing, please contact Chris DeStefano at (617) 305-6307 or cdestef@suffolk.edu.
SAVE THE DATE!
NESADSU 80th Anniversary
Saturday, November 8, 2003
The Galleria at
10 St. James Avenue, Boston
6-9pm

Calling NESADSU Alumni!
NESADSU's 80th anniversary is just around the corner. It's hard to believe we've been around since 1923, but it's true! And to celebrate this milestone, we're having a party.

As a graduate of NESA, NESAD or NESADSU, you are welcome to join us on November 8 for a celebration with music, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the glass atrium next to 75 Arlington Street. Those of you who have not yet seen our new facilities will have a chance to tour them during the reception. But most importantly, we hope you'll take this special opportunity to reconnect with classmates and faculty members. Find out what's going on at the school, do a little reminiscing, network a bit, and just have a great time.

Watch your mailbox for more information or visit our Web site www.suffolk.edu/nasad. And don't miss the party!

Fleet Bank Ads
Suffolk sophomore Carol Hayon is certainly making a name for herself at Suffolk...and beyond. The 48-year-old divorced mother of four teenage children is a central figure in a Fleet Bank advertising campaign. The ads—created by Boston-based agency Hill, Holliday—run on television and radio throughout the Northeast, and feature real Fleet customers. In Hayon's ad, we hear about her courageous journey of returning to school after three decades, thanks to the financial assistance and guidance provided by Fleet Bank.

"It's incredible how everything is working out," said Hayon, a full-time communication major. "Suffolk and Fleet have helped me to turn my life around."

New Academic Programs
Suffolk announced several new academic programs and majors this year, including the establishment of its second doctoral program.

With the option of part-time study and evening classes, the PhD in Economics is suited to the needs of working professionals seeking to advance their careers. Launching this fall, the program allows students to concentrate their study in one of two in-demand fields—economic policy or international economics.

Understand global business by experiencing it firsthand. This core concept drives Suffolk's new Global MBA program. An intensive, 15-month, full-time graduate degree program, the Global MBA immerses students in a foreign culture at least three times during their course of study. The curriculum integrates practical international study and work experiences. Students participate in an orientation held in an international location, an overseas seminar in Asia or Europe, and a three-month professional internship in a global business environment located outside their native country. Global MBA students specialize in international finance or international marketing.

Other new graduate programs include specialized MBA concentrations for corporate financial executives and non-profit managers and an MBA/MSF joint degree. The public management department added a community engagement concentration to its MPA program. And on the undergraduate level, Suffolk is offering new majors in public administration, biochemistry/forensic science, and women and politics.

Student Carol Hayon

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Student Carol Hayon
Barbara L. Abrams, Humanities and Modern Languages, presented “Mutation and Mutilation: Gender and the Body Politic in 18th Century France” at the New England Chapter of the Eighteenth Century Society Conference at the CUNY Graduate Center in New York City. Also, her paper “Reading Desire and Melancholy in Rousseau’s Confessions” was selected for inclusion in a critical collection on Rousseau.

Robert Allison, History, completed a book tour last fall for Massachusetts from Colony to Commonwealth: An Illustrated History. Co-authored with historian Judith Freeman Clark, the book chronicles the fascinating events and dynamic personalities that have shaped Massachusetts and the nation. (See story on page 10 for more information.)

Robert Bellinger, History, was approved for tenure, July 2003.


Sarah M. Carroll, Education and Human Services, was promoted to associate professor with tenure, July 2003.

A home designed by Karen Clarke, NESADSU, won the 2002 Director’s Award for preserving distinctive architectural features from the Somerville Historic Preservation Commission. The Victorian home in Somerville, Massachusetts, underwent extensive renovation work, including the design of a new master bathroom and kitchen.

Love Land was the title of an exhibition featuring the work of Linda Leslie Brown, NESADSU, at the NESAD gallery in November and December 2002. The show featured very large (40’ x 9’) digital prints that Brown altered with the painterly additions of resins, pigments, sugar and glass. Pictured above is Delicious Springs, 2002. The show was featured in the November 2002 issue of ArtsMedia magazine and was favorably reviewed in the Boston Globe and Bay Windows. Her work also has been included in Self: New Media Portraits at the Westport Art Center. In addition her work was featured in PIX at Endicott College, New Renaissance, a three-person show at Emmanuel College, at the Copley Society in Boston and in a juried exhibition, Manifest 2003. Brown was promoted to professor in July 2003 and was awarded the St. Botolph Foundation Grant-in-Aid for 2003.

Thomas Connolly, English, authored works included in the Oxford Encyclopedia of Theatre and Performance (Oxford University Press, 2003). Also, his articles appeared in the Cassell Companion to 20th Century Theatre (Cassell Academic, 2003). Connolly won a grant from the Suskind Foundation for his work with the Young Critics’ Circle. He was promoted to associate professor in July 2003.

Mary M. Flaherty, Education and Human Services, was approved for tenure, July 2003.

Jennifer Fuchel, NESADSU, was approved for tenure, July 2003.

Luis Garcia, Sociology, was promoted to associate professor, July 2003.

Kathleen B. Grathwol, English, was promoted to associate professor, July 2003.

Fred Marchant, English, participated in the Boston National Poetry Month Festival held at the Boston Public Library at Copley Square in partnership with Tapestry of Voices and the Kaji Aso Studio.

Bernice M. Martin, Biology, was promoted to associate professor, July 2003.

Early Winter (2001, oil on linen), a painting by Lydia Martin, NESADSU, is pictured in the art book Capturing Texture (North Light Books, 2002). The painting was also in the exhibit “Barns and Farms” at Barnsite Art Gallery in Kauwancee, WI, this past summer, in conjunction with the traveling Smithsonian exhibition, “Barns Again: An American Icon.”
Also in 2002, Martin’s work was exhibited in two Massachusetts museums’ juried exhibits: the Attleboro Museum’s “Small Works Show” and the Somerville Museum’s group exhibition, a tribute to 9/11 titled, “Paradox: Artists Respond.” Exhibition Coordinator and NESADSU interior design student Michele Kennedy judged the exhibition. In September 2002, Martin had a solo exhibition at Lyman-Eyer Gallery’s new location in Provincetown, MA. In May 2003, Martin’s work appeared in the Hudson Valley Art Association’s 72nd National Exhibition held at the Newington-Cropsey Foundation Gallery in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY. Martin was approved for tenure, July 2003.


Veteran television journalist Christina McKenna, Communication and Journalism, is a visiting professor at Suffolk. Most recently McKenna was a field reporter for WHDH-TV in Boston. She has anchored and reported for stations from coast to coast in markets including Seattle, WA; Detroit, MI; Richmond, VA; and Burlington, VT. McKenna won honors for outstanding on-the-scene coverage of the September 11 terrorist attacks, the 1999 WTO riots in Seattle, and the crash of Alaska Air Flight 261.

Steven Novick, NESADSU, was promoted to associate professor, July 2003.

Susan Nichter, NESADSU, was approved for tenure, July 2003.

James Ptacek, Sociology, was approved for tenure, July 2003.


Lisa Schatz, Electrical and Computer Engineering, was approved for tenure, July 2003.

Da Zheng, English, was approved for tenure, July 2003.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Nizam Aydin, Marketing, attended the annual conference of the Academy of International Business in Monterey, CA, in July 2003.


Michael Barretti, Marketing, was granted a patent by the US Patent and Trademark Office for “A Method and Apparatus for the Temperature Control of Biologic Tissue with Simultaneous Irradiation.” The patent is related to the field of laser surgery.


Warren Briggs, CIS, organized a panel discussion at the Global Information Management Association World Conference in Calgary, Canada, on “Integrating Globalization and Information Technology Management Topics into MBA Functional Core Courses.”


Colette Dumas, Management, is senior consultant overseeing a service-learning/consulting initiative in her new course, Managing Organization Development and Change. Dumas and her MBA students are working on change initiatives with organizations including Gillette, State Street Bank, Boston Senior Home Care, South Shore Elder Services, MSF, FleetBoston and Aspen Technology. Dumas was a discussant at the Critical Pedagogies session of the Practical Oriented Education Conference at Northeastern University, Boston, MA. Also, Dumas served as a reviewer for conference submissions to the Organization Behavior Teaching Conference in 2003.

Ross Fuerman, Accounting, presented "Accountable Accountants," in April 2003 at the American Accounting Association Northeast Regional Meeting in Stamford, CT, and at the American Accounting Association Mid-Atlantic Regional Meeting in Philadelphia, PA.


Laurie Levesque, Management, served as track chair for the Eastern Academy of Management Conference, in Baltimore, MD, in May 2003.


Regina O'Neill, Management, presented "Increasing the Effectiveness of Mentoring Programs," at the Women's Leadership Conference as part of the Conference Board Services, New York, NY.

Mawdudur Rahman, Online Programs, presented "Effective Online Teaching Process and Positive Learning Experience: A Case Study," at the DLA Conference in Jekyll Island, GA, in June 2003. Rahman is president (2002-2003) of the Association of Accredited Online Programs—International (AAOPi), a national association of accredited online programs. Its members include institutions and individuals engaged in online education in all disciplines. The association is an accreditation agency that also conducts seminars and training and offers advisory services to institutions. Rahman is one of the founders of AAOPi.


Last spring, a publisher called to ask if I would consider updating a book on Massachusetts history. Judith Freeman Clark, the author, had not only given up writing history, but also became an Episcopal minister in New Hampshire. She was not interested in revising her book, so it fell to me. *Massachusetts: From Colony to Commonwealth* was first published in 1986. A handsome, richly illustrated book, it told the story of Massachusetts from the time of the Native Americans to the 1980s. I had two initial ideas about the project. First, since the 1980s, scholars have uncovered a great deal about Colonial America, the Revolution, and the 19th century—I suspected there would be much revising in store for the earlier chapters. But then, would it really require a whole chapter to bring the book up to date?

I was wrong on both counts. Judith Clark had done a superb job telling the story of Massachusetts’s beginnings.

On the other hand, the book ended with the possibility of Michael Dukakis becoming President of the United States. I needed to do more than simply add a new final chapter. Since 1986, we’ve seen Boston Harbor cleaned up; a new National Park created on the Boston Harbor Islands; the enactment of the Education Reform Act of 1993; and the Big Dig begun and nearly completed (Remember, it took longer to build the Bunker Hill Monument than it has taken to bury the ugly green artery that cut through downtown). We’ve also witnessed the rise of the Internet, initially created by a Cambridge firm, and the dominance of the biotech industry in Massachusetts. None of these could have been imagined when the book first appeared in 1986.

As I read and re-read the book, a rather large omission appeared. There was nothing in the book about sports! Imagine a book about Massachusetts that doesn’t mention John L. Sullivan, Cy Young, Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, Bobby Orr, Bill Russell, Rocky Marciano, Nancy Kerrigan, the Beanpot, the Celtics, and even the Red Sox (we have a great picture of Nomar Garciapara and Rickey Henderson on Opening Day 2002). Then the publisher called again from California. She reminded me that the jets that so tragically crashed into the World Trade Center on September 11 took off from Boston. We agreed that I should incorporate this sad fact into the book.

This made me realize that Massachusetts is tied to the rest of the world as much as it is tied to the rest of the United States. Refugees from all over the globe continue to come here and reshape our history. So as I thought about that terrible day and tried to focus on something positive, I recalled American Airlines pilot John Ogonowski, a farmer from Dracut, Massachusetts. Before he died in the terrorist attack, Ogonowski had learned about the community of Cambodians in Lawrence, Massachusetts, displaced from their rural homeland into an industrial city here. Ogonowski allowed the Cambodians to farm on his land, and his family established a trust to allow his good deed to continue after his death.

Revising the book was a positive experience, and traveling around the state talking about it has been fun. When the book arrived this past November, the publisher arranged for a party at Boston’s Old State House. What an honor it was to talk about Massachusetts history while standing in the Council Chamber where James Otis argued against arbitrary power in 1761.

At book signings and on radio talk shows, I have spoken with descendants of William Bradford, workers who built the Central Artery, members of the Legislature and cab drivers interested in history. Probably the most rewarding moment was at the Constitution Museum, when a teenage boy, the only one in his family speaking English, decided that my book would be his souvenir. I cannot think of that moment without being grateful to have worked on a book that made such an impact on a young person’s life.

ROBERT J. ALLISON teaches American History, Constitutional History, Cultural Contact in World History, the History of Boston, and Modern Asian History. He is the author of *The Crescent Obscured: The United States and the Muslim World 1776-1815* (*Chicago, 2000*) and has edited several other books on history.
Suffolk University is increasingly earning a reputation for vision and ingenuity when it comes to transforming spaces. What was once a neglected building with period architecture at 150 Tremont Street was carefully restored as Suffolk’s first residence hall. A historic site at 120 Tremont Street is now home to Sargent Hall, one of the most technologically advanced law school buildings in the country. The latest in this link of innovation is 10 Somerset Street. Once a parking lot, the site was just transformed into a stunning new residence hall—a marvel of architectural know-how and design.

Adjacent to the Sawyer Building, the new residence hall’s limestone facade blends well with its Beacon Hill neighbors, while its striking contemporary interior is hallmarked by a 19-story glass atrium that serves as the structure’s west side. On the outside, the atrium reflects the buildings around it, like a mirror. But the atrium isn’t just for looks. On the inside, it’s a glass backbone that infuses natural light throughout the building. The courtyard on the main floor provides a welcoming atmosphere for residents and visitors alike and reinforces the strong sense of community that pervades Suffolk’s campus.

Building and Growing
For those who think of Suffolk as a school without a campus—think again. The borders of the University’s campus might not be obvious since they blend so well with their surroundings, but Suffolk does have a vibrant presence in the city. “Suffolk University is a campus of the mind. It’s a campus that is in constant dialogue with
"SUFFOLK'S REPUTATION HAS SPREAD AS A QUALITY SMALL, PRIVATE INSTITUTION RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF AN EXCITING CITY."

"It gives us more of a campus feel," says Tracy McElroy, a graduate accounting student who's been a resident assistant for two years. "It's exciting and brings a real vitality and sense of life to the neighborhood," adds Dean of Students Nancy Stoll. "What once was an empty parking lot is now a brightly lit, attractive building."

And while students and administrators love the new look and energy 10 Somerset has brought to Suffolk, what really has the campus abuzz are the incredible views from the top floors of the building. "It's really cool," says psychology major Greg Todesco. "Above the 11th floor, you can see the harbor, the ocean and the river. You'd pay $1 million for that elsewhere in Boston."

Several spaces on the upper floors of the new building offer stunning floor-to-ceiling glass walls, providing a sweeping panorama of the State House, Boston Common and the Charles River. Look out the same huge windows on the opposite side of the building, and you feel as if you could touch the Customs House and Boston Harbor just beyond. And while some Suffolk students will wake to these breathtaking views every day for no more than the price of room and board, all residents can enjoy the same vistas from common lounges on the upper levels.

Suffolk built the residence hall, its second in seven years, to meet increased demand for student housing. "Suffolk's reputation has spread as a quality small, private institution right in the middle of an exciting city," says Stoll. "Eighty-five percent of applicants now request housing."
ABOVE THE 11TH FLOOR, YOU CAN SEE THE HARBOR, THE OCEAN AND THE RIVER. YOU'D PAY $1 MILLION FOR THAT ELSEWHERE IN BOSTON.

The University opened its first residence hall, which houses 426 students, at 150 Tremont Street in 1996. "It immediately filled to capacity and left us with a lengthy waiting list," says Stoll. "We've been working ever since to add capacity."

The additional beds not only help Suffolk meet student demand but also help make the university a good neighbor. Boston is one of the country's tightest markets for rental units: the new residence hall serves to ease some of the city's rental housing pressure. "The new dorm at Suffolk University is an integral part of Mayor Menino's initiative to create more housing throughout the city of Boston," says Boston Redevelopment Authority Director Mark Maloney. "We appreciate the proactive role Suffolk has taken in the city's effort to create more housing."

More student housing has another important benefit: it's a marketing advantage for recruitment. "This gives the admissions office a lot more to go out there with," says Maureen Owen Wark, director of residential life and summer programs. "Now they can say, 'Not only do we have all of these great programs, you can also live here.'"

And while some may profess concern that more resident students might change the character of Suffolk, Stoll, Wark and others say that is simply not the case. "The university is still true to its original purpose of serving a broad range of students," says Stoll. "Even with the addition of 10 Somerset, nearly 75 percent of undergraduates

The Way It Was

Like most land on Beacon Hill, the 10 Somerset site boasts a long and interesting history. Working with the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the Boston Landmarks Commission in the permitting process for the new residence hall, the University learned that this bit of acreage had been home to significant landmarks as far back as 1853. In that year, the Somerset Street Baptist Church was constructed, complete with a distinctive 219-foot spire. Later, it became the First Free-Will Baptist Church before being purchased by Boston University in 1882. BU erected Jacob Sleeper Hall on the site, utilizing the existing church walls. In 1915, the building became headquarters for the Boston Elks and was later sold to the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, founded to help underprivileged youths develop mentoring relationships within Boston's political and economic elite. The building was demolished in 1950 and the lot was used for parking prior to its purchase by Suffolk University.

Nathan Miller, a 2003 Suffolk University honorary degree recipient, was once a member of the Newsboys Foundation, founded in 1928. "It was great exposure for kids of the street who might otherwise get into trouble," says Miller, who sold newspapers on the corner of 11 Beacon Street. At the age of 12, he paid 25 cents to become a member of the club, which offered classes in printing and typing, a reading library, a swimming pool and a gymnasium. "They helped me tremendously there," Miller says. "Some very good people gave me guidance, which made me a better person." Today, Miller is founder of Nathan Miller Properties, a leading Boston real estate management and investment firm.
will still be commuting, as will 100 percent of the graduate students. I like to say that the residence halls have merged our lively, energetic commuter population with a lively, energetic resident population. The result is more services and activities for all students.”

“Residents just add a different dimension to campus,” adds Wark. “When you have students from Medway [Massachusetts] and Boise, Idaho, on the same floor that mixes up what's already a wonderfully diverse community.”

‘The Tightest Site in Boston’

Once Suffolk purchased the land, it took extraordinary foresight and imagination to envision a residence hall on the former parking lot. “The building site was 8,700 square feet, bounded by Somerset Street, the Sawyer School and 11 Beacon Street,” notes Suffolk’s Project Counsel Mike Feeley. Likening undertaking a construction project on the site to building in a cave, he says. “The lot presented many challenges in the design process. The combination of the width of Somerset Street and different uses in the area made this site particularly difficult. The Boston Redevelopment Authority called the construction area ‘the tightest site in Boston.”

Because of the lot’s limitations, the architects at Boston-based Cannon Design faced a formidable challenge: design a building that would house 345 students and other amenities, while respecting the historic nature of the surrounding buildings. Plus, there was the “light problem”—that is, how do you get natural light to the first 11 floors of a structure that is sandwiched by buildings on three sides?

The Green Solution

The answer proved to be the 19-story, 208-foot glass atrium at the west-facing facade that filters natural light to the lower floors. The atrium also has the advantage of making the building environmentally friendly. “The atrium provides a buffer of temperate air that allows for better thermal control in the inner-facing rooms,” notes architect Peter Hourihan, one of the project’s team leaders. “The atrium also ventilates itself. When the temperature reaches 85 degrees, vents open automatically so the building can cool itself.” Working in concert with energy-efficient air handling systems, chillers and a heat recovery system—down to the recycled-fiber carpeting—the building is one of the greenest in Boston.

And despite housing more than 300 students under one roof, the design gives the building an intimate feel. Floors are made up of 19 to 23 students who live in cluster rooms off a center hall, where four students share one bathroom. Like the residence hall at 150 Tremont, 10 Somerset is also chock-full of amenities, including a cafeteria with
distinctive dining areas, a recreation room, a workout room and a computer lab. Then there's the high-speed Internet access for every student with a direct link into the University system, and satellite TV service that features a Suffolk channel. "We've made sure that there are enough services and activities within the building to make it feel like home base," says Stoll.

Hot Property
"Even before it opened, it was the talk of the campus," says McElroy. Adding to its popularity is the fact that the new residence hall is literally steps away from the academic buildings—giving "rolling out of bed and going to class" a new meaning. "People couldn't wait to get in here," she says. "The slots for upperclassmen filled up in March [200 beds were reserved for incoming freshmen]. It was wild: the University doubled its housing capacity, and we already had a waiting list six months before it opened."

That's no surprise to Trustee Fran Vazza, BSBA '63, a developer by profession and chairman of the board's Building Committee. "There's no question: it's the premier residence hall in the city—maybe even the country," he says. "The credit has to go to [President] David Sargent. Under his leadership, Suffolk opened a new law school building and the University's first residence hall at 150 Tremont Street. A lot of other presidents would have played it safe, but he went out on a limb to bring these buildings on line. Thanks to him, Suffolk has entered the 21st century on solid footing."

Copies of Upper Beacon Hill can be purchased by calling (888) 313-2665 or by visiting www.arcadiapublishing.com.

Capturing History
Construction at the 10 Somerset Street site uncovered more than just a building lot. The approval process for the new residence hall, involving local residents, businesses, civic groups and government agencies, also brought to light the area's rich history and resulted in the book Upper Beacon Hill (Arcadia Publishing, 2002).

"The book is a pictorial history that documents, for the first time, the fascinating community that congregated at the top of the Hill in the late 19th and early 20th centuries," explains author and independent historian Rhea Hollis Atwood. "This group includes such notables as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Louisa May Alcott and Alexander Graham Bell."

Atwood assembled the volume by combing the archives of eight area institutions, including the Boston Public Library, the Boston Athenaeum and Suffolk University. She found the work "fascinating," and was surprised to find the neighborhood home to so many firsts: the country's first subway, the first Transcendentalist church, and the first hotel to boast 24-hour telephone service, to name a few.

"The neighborhood is a process, and is still ongoing," notes Atwood. "Upper Beacon Hill has changed as immigrants moved in and out, and as Scollay Square was developed and then dismantled. It's a part of Beacon Hill that's very alive and has a nice balance between residents, institutions and businesses."

Suffolk's Director of Facilities Planning Joe Kennedy notes that a memorial commemorating the many and varied uses of the actual 10 Somerset site will be displayed within the residence hall, and that copies of Atwood's book will be distributed to residents to give students an appreciation of the neighborhood's unique history.
Professor Ken Greenberg's first love is teaching. But these days, if he's not at the front of a classroom, he's probably behind a movie camera.

Two years ago, Greenberg and his film colleagues won an $800,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant to produce a documentary film examining the Nat Turner Slave Rebellion of 1831. The film, *Nat Turner: A Troublesome Property*, analyzes one of the most significant slave rebellions in our nation's history as both a historical event and a subject of historical memory.

"It is the story of the memory of Nat Turner as told by novelists, critics and playwrights," says Greenberg, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It's the first historical film that I'm aware of that takes multiple perspectives to tell a story." In fact, in the film, six different actors play Nat Turner. As Greenberg notes, "He's a hard figure to reconstruct."

As co-producer, co-writer and historian for the project, Greenberg says he was involved "every step of the way." He collaborated with Academy Award-nominated documentary film producer Frank Christopher and critically acclaimed feature film director Charles Burnett. It is the first film to depict portions of William Styron's controversial 1967 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, as well as the first to present the powerful African-American critique of the book contained in *Ten Black Writers Respond*. 

**Kenneth S. Greenberg**
Associate Dean/CAS
Professor of History

**Documenting History**

*by Tracey Palmer*
"We discovered that the passions surrounding Nat Turner are as intense today as ever."

In making the film, Greenberg says he and his team traveled around the country "interviewing anyone who ever had anything important to say about Nat Turner. We discovered that the passions surrounding Nat Turner are as intense today as ever."

The release of the film on public television is scheduled for February 2004; however, the first local viewing was last October as part of the Lowell Lecture Series in the C. Walsh Theatre at Suffolk. Since then it has been screened to enthusiastic audiences at several universities around the country and has been distributed widely to the educational market. One major scholar wrote that Greenberg'sfilm "surpasses Ken Burn's historical documentaries."

Greenberg and his film colleagues were barely finished with the Nat Tuner project when they began work on a second film—this one documenting the most significant current attempts to dramatically improve the quality of American medical care. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is supporting this project with a $3 million planning grant. Currently the filmmakers are in the production phase of a four-part series of documentaries—some intended for medical professionals and some for a national public television audience.

"American medicine is in real crisis in terms of quality, and the public doesn't fully understand the extent of the problem," says Greenberg. For instance, according to Greenberg, statistically it is safer to bungee jump than to be treated in an American hospital. And, he says, 98,000 people die every year as a result of medical error. "It is the fourth leading killer in America—more than AIDS. But there are people and organizations working to correct the problem. We're telling the story of those people and organizations." The film is scheduled for release in 2005 or 2006.

As an academic, Greenberg has written two important books that have established his reputation as a leading scholar of American slavery and the American South: Masters and Statesmen: The Political Culture of American Slavery, published by Johns Hopkins; and Honor and Slavery: Lies, Duels, Nesces, Masks, Dressing as a Woman, Gifts, Strangers, Humanitarianism, Death, Slave Rebellions, The Proslavery Argument, Baseball, Hunting and Gambling in the Old South, published by Princeton University Press. In addition, he edited The Confessions of Nat Turner and Related Documents, the standard analysis and collection of documents widely used by students of slavery throughout the country, and is editor of Nat Turner: A Slave Rebellion in History and Memory, published by Oxford University Press in 2003. In April 2003, in recognition of his extraordinary accomplishments as a scholar, Suffolk's Board of Trustees named Greenberg a distinguished professor of history.

"When I write books and articles, they are a way of reaching a population beyond the classroom," says Greenberg. "Producing and writing a film reaches an even wider audience. It involves teaching on a vast stage."
A phone ringing in the dark jolts you awake. It's 3am. They need you immediately at the office—there's a crisis.

If you're a manager in today's dynamic global business world, you can't avoid it. You will inevitably face a crisis at work. How you prepare for and deal with that crisis could make all the difference to the future of your organization and your career.

It's tempting to stick your head in the sand, deny the inevitable and hope it never happens on your watch. But this is often the worst mistake managers make in dealing with a crisis. Problems don't always happen at the most visible levels of an organization. Sometimes it's hard to spot a crisis as it's happening. This is why managers at virtually all levels must learn to prepare for, recognize and deal with them.

While crises are certainly every manager's worst nightmare, there is also some good news. Every crisis is a golden opportunity waiting to be leveraged. The trick is being ready to spot the opportunity amidst the chaos when it happens.

In my graduate course, Managing Corporate Crises, I teach my students about the complexity of crisis management and offer stages to help guide the planning process. Following is a brief summary of the stages. It's not a comprehensive guide to handling corporate crises, but it's a good place to start, as you plan ahead for your next crisis.

**Stage 1 | Avoiding a Crisis**

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." —Unknown

It might seem obvious, but the best way to avoid a crisis is prevention. Although usually skipped, this is the simplest and least costly way to avert a potential crisis. Managers who take the time to scope out likely crisis areas can save themselves and their staffs a lot of time, money and frustration. A good manager helps his team to be on the lookout for potential problems before they erupt. However, keep in mind that complete prevention is unattainable. So make sure you have a plan in place to deal with inevitable crises.
Stage 2 | Preparing for a Crisis

“If I had six hours to chop down a tree, I’d spend the first four sharpening the axe.” — Abraham Lincoln

Because all crises cannot be avoided, there are many advantages to anticipating and planning for them. The planning process itself will most likely make your organizations’ critical teams stronger and more confident. Johnson and Johnson is an excellent example of a company that was well prepared when hit with the crisis of cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

As you begin to discuss what kinds of crises could happen, there are some basic things you should do to prepare. Make sure you take into consideration all types of crises your company may be vulnerable to, and the kinds of undesirable outcomes, second-order effects and implications that will arise if in fact a crisis does occur. Crisis plans are critical. You might not be available when the crisis hits. Develop a detailed action plan and communication plan so that your staff knows exactly what to do. You don’t want to leave anything up to the last minute. Make sure everything is spelled out. As part of your crisis plan establish a crisis team and a crisis center. Again, make sure everyone knows who to contact and where to go when a crisis occurs. In a crisis, speed and efficiency are crucial.

Stage 3 | Recognizing a Crisis

“I have learned a great deal from listening carefully.” — Ernest Hemingway

Recognizing that there is a crisis is sometimes the most challenging part of crisis management. People tend to want to downplay problems, especially when they might be to blame. Others might choose to deny that a problem exists because it’s easier than dealing with it. However, there are always warning signs. Before a crisis hits, there are several things you can do to be on the lookout.

One way to detect a lurking crisis situation is to listen carefully for red flags in terminology. For example, when someone says, “We have a small problem here,” you should prick up your ears. For example, the transcript from the first few minutes after the Exxon Valdez ran aground quotes Captain Joe Hazelwood as saying “We’re leaking some oil.” The language that people use when talking about problems tends to understate the magnitude of what has happened. Take the time to look into these seemingly minor problems and you’ll probably see a larger crisis looming.

You might find yourself in a situation where you think you have a potential crisis, but you’re not sure yet. In this instance, don’t hesitate to get other opinions, if necessary, from a professional outside your organization. Oftentimes a crisis can be one of how a company is perceived. This can be just as damaging as a technical crisis, but not as easy to identify. In crisis management, perception becomes reality.

Stage 4 | Managing a Crisis

“Take time to deliberate; but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in.” — Andrew Jackson

The first rule of managing a crisis is this: Decisive action is better than no action at all. Whatever road you’re faced with, you must take it. Your first job should be to stop the hemorrhaging and stop it quickly and efficiently. The next step is to get a handle on the information. In some cases, there might be too much information or too little, and it is difficult to sift through everything. Try to gather and sort through all the facts quickly. As a manager, your biggest problem will be that you don’t know what you don’t know. Accept that you might have to make decisions and take action without knowing all the facts.

And although you’ve pulled together a crack crisis team, you might feel even more confused after consulting with them. Realize that you’ll probably get conflicting advice from various team members. The lawyers might tell you to say “no comment,” while the PR department will want you to authorize a press release to the national news media. And the R&D group might want you to hold everything while they go back to the lab to confirm the situation. This is when you’ll have to make an executive decision, but whatever you do, take decisive action.
One surefire action you can take is to communicate. Get your message out clearly, consistently and frequently. It's always better to err on the side of overdisclosure. Credibility is far more important than legal positioning. And to be consistent, identify one single person as your organization's spokesperson and stick with that person throughout the crisis. Most of all be honest. Admit what you do know and what you don't know.

In a major crisis, you'll want to demonstrate with your actions that your organization is taking it very seriously. This is when you should send a senior person to the scene along with your spokesperson. When Union Carbide's Bhopal plant leak killed thousands, CEO Warren Anderson visited the scene of the crisis immediately. His decision is considered a wise one by crisis management experts, even though he was arrested immediately upon his arrival in India.

As you are working hard to communicate with the public and the media, don't forget your own stakeholders. Make sure that your own customers, employees, community and shareholders hear from you directly and not via other channels.

Stage 5 | Resolving a Crisis

“If you are out to describe the truth, leave elegance to the tailor.”
—Albert Einstein

Once you've put your crisis plan into motion and it seems to be working, don't just wait for the situation to blow over. Continue to communicate and be truthful in what you say. Take ownership and responsibility for what happened. Communicate to your constituents and the public what you are going to do to resolve the crisis and to make sure it doesn't happen again. Remember that perception is very powerful.

When you have effectively handled the crisis and there is no longer a problem, tell people that the crisis is over. Otherwise, the situation could linger in people's minds. For example, Pepsi-Cola, when confronted with reports of syringes in its cans, quickly mobilized its crisis management plans to demonstrate that the syringes could not have been a part of its bottling or canning process.

Stage 6 | Profiting from a Crisis

“A pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty.”
—Winston Churchill

When the crisis is over, you'll probably just want everything to get back to normal as quickly as possible. Or better yet, take an extended vacation. However, this is not a time to lay low or relax. Now, you must put efforts into moving forward and profiting from the situation, rather than just recovering from it. Knowing that there is indeed opportunity that can come from a crisis, managers should work to take advantage of the new directions that the crisis has forced them to take.

While profiting from a crisis is ideal, it is not always possible. Rebuild relationships; evaluate what went wrong and how you handled it. Try to recoup losses and repair damages, taking measures to prevent the crisis from happening again in the future. This will make your organization stronger and better equipped to avoid the next potential crisis.

It is important to recognize that these stages of crisis management are essential, but are not always enough. You can't be prepared for every crisis situation, nor can you always profit from it. There are no guarantees. Always keep in mind that sometimes the element of luck plays a very large role. Nevertheless, taking the steps to avoid a crisis, and putting in place systems to recognize, manage and resolve a crisis, can go a long way in helping your organization.

REGINA O'NEILL teaches Managing Corporate Crises, Conflict and Negotiation, Interpersonal Effectiveness, and Organizational Behavior. She is the program director for the new MBA Experiential course, and has published extensively in the fields of organizational behavior and human resource management. She is a frequent guest speaker and facilitator on the topics of mentoring, leadership and crisis management in the global marketplace.
CAS Campaign Exceeds One Million Dollar Goal

The Campaign for the College, which culminated with a festive dinner honoring Dean Michael R. Ronayne, raised more than one million dollars for scholarships, faculty development and endowment, and improvements to the College’s facilities.

The first-ever campaign devoted exclusively to the College brought support from all quarters, with 1,144 alumni, 67 CAS faculty and 71 other Suffolk University employees participating. There were 160 first-time donors among the participants.

The College and its alumni were featured in a Boston Magazine advertising supplement in advance of the September 2002 celebratory dinner. The Ronayne tribute event drew an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 360 people, who enjoyed dinner, video presentations and a variety of music. Suffolk’s a cappella singing group, The Ramifications, set the mood as the night began. Herb Reed and the Platters were the headliners, and the Majestic Brass Quintet played a moving, original fanfare written by Spanish artist Emilio Aragon, a Suffolk student.

When all pledges are fulfilled, the campaign will have exceeded its goal, realizing $1,242,540 for the College.

Annual Fund Boasts Increase in Participation, Rolls Out New Programs for Fiscal Year ’04 and Beyond

A total of 11% of Suffolk alumni made a gift to the University. This is an increase of more than 2% in participation over last year, symbolizing the confidence alumni have in the mission and vision of Suffolk University.

Special recognition goes to the CAS/SSOM undergraduate Class of 2003, which, through the diligent efforts of the Senior Challenge Council, secured commitments from 45% of the classmates contacted. The Class of 2004’s Challenge Council has already begun planning for the year ahead.

Also, the Office of Advancement has announced a new class agent program. Class agent volunteers for each class will work closely with the advancement office, helping to raise awareness about the Annual Fund and encouraging classmate participation. Additionally, in conjunction with the alumni office, the Annual Fund team is building a reunion giving program. Classes with graduation years ending in ’4 and ’9 will be the first to participate in this plan. This program will create volunteer opportunities for alumni to participate in their reunion planning and to raise awareness of the Annual Fund and its importance to the University. The advancement office believes these programs will facilitate better communication and networking among alumni.

If you are interested in getting involved with either of these programs or hearing more about volunteer opportunities in greater detail, please contact Chris Sullivan, director of the annual fund, at (617) 573-8452 or csullivan@suffolk.edu.
The Centennial Scholarship Program Launched

In honor of Suffolk’s centennial in 2006, the University seeks to establish 100 new and endowed scholarships. Individuals, families and classes are invited to establish a named endowment, and through their giving, significantly transform the student experience. Individuals may name a scholarship with an endowment gift of $50,000, and classes may name a scholarship for $500,000. As the centennial celebration is launched in September 2006, these 100 newly endowed or enhanced Centennial Scholarships will serve as tangible evidence of Suffolk’s commitment to recruit and retain a diverse and exceptionally talented student body.

Endowed scholarships serve to enhance student access in perpetuity. As determined by the University endowment policies, only a prescribed portion of the earnings from a named fund are awarded annually; thus allowing the principal to grow during favorable market conditions.

Centennial Scholarship Donors

The Centennial Scholarship challenge is off to a great start thanks to the generosity of Suffolk alumni and friends. To date, five generous donors have shown their support for this challenge:

- The William F. Connell Charitable Trust
- President David J. Sargent, JD ’54, LLD ’78 (Hon.)
- Margaret E. Ford Trust
- James G. Sokolove, JD ’69
- Suffolk University Law School, Class of 1969
- Richard A. Voke, BA ’70, JD ’74

If you are interested in partnering with Suffolk to establish a Centennial Scholarship, or would like more information regarding this important initiative, please contact the Office for Advancement at (617) 305-1908.

Annual Commencement Eve Dinner

The annual Commencement Eve Dinner was held on May 17 at the Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. This special event honors the very best of Suffolk and recognizes graduating students, honorary degree recipients and the University’s Summa and Frost Society members.

Summa is comprised of alumni and friends who make leadership gifts to the University over the course of the year. These gifts make a significant contribution to the quality of a Suffolk education by augmenting scholarship and financial aid, faculty and curricular development, library collections, program endowment, extracurricular activities, in addition to technology and classroom renovation initiatives. The Frost Society includes alumni and friends who make legacy gifts to Suffolk through their wills and trusts, life income agreements or have named Suffolk as beneficiary of life insurance policies or retirement plan assets.

Kathryn Battillo, vice president for advancement, thanked those in attendance for their ongoing support and partnership with Suffolk, and reported alumni giving had dramatically increased. The evening’s highlight was an annual address by President Sargent detailing many of the impressive academic and personal achievements of Suffolk’s 2003 graduating class.

Legacy Gifts

Charitable gifts included as part of a comprehensive estate plan can offer a wonderful way to provide lasting financial support to Suffolk University. It allows for a “Lifetime or Legacy Gift,” while possibly minimizing taxes, reducing settlement costs and conserving more of your estate for loved ones.

The most popular type of deferred gift is a bequest. By reducing the taxable portion of an estate, and with proper planning, it can actually help minimize inheritance taxes.

Other increasingly attractive gift planning tools are those that create a stream of income for one or two lives and make a substantial gift possible. Charitable gift annuities and charitable trusts are often used to provide additional income, tax savings and other possible benefits.

Suffolk would be pleased to provide information to you and your advisors about a lasting legacy that preserves financial security for you and your loved ones. Please contact Jim Theriault at the Office of Gift and Estate Planning, (617) 573-8441 or jtheriault@suffolk.edu.
Alumni-Trustee Call for Nominations
College of Arts and Sciences

There are three alumni-trustees on Suffolk University's Board of Trustees. An alumni-trustee represents each of the University's schools—the Law School, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Sawyer School of Management—on the board. The alumni-trustee representing a given school is elected to a three-year term by the alumni of that school. The schools hold alumni-trustee elections on a consecutive basis.

The Alumni-Trustee Committee is now seeking nominations for placement on the alumni-trustee ballot. All alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible to nominate themselves or another graduate. Excluded from holding a position on the Board of Trustees as an alumni-trustee are current students, faculty and staff of Suffolk University.

The Alumni-Trustee Committee will choose three nominees to appear on the election ballot. These candidates, together with brief biographies, will be sent to alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences for balloting by mail.

If you wish to nominate yourself or another graduate, please submit the name, year and degree, home and business addresses and telephone numbers, along with a brief statement of intent, to Suffolk University, College of Arts and Sciences, Alumni-Trustee Committee, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108 or by fax at (617) 573-8711.

Suffolk’s Advancement Team
Under the direction of Vice President for Advancement Kathryn Battilio, the advancement team has reorganized. Pictured above are the staff members supporting alumni and development efforts for the:

▲ College of Arts and Sciences
(l-r) Susan Martelli and Christina Malone (back), advancement assistants; Jean Neenan, director of alumni relations; Marc Cregan, major gifts officer.

▲ Sawyer School of Management
(l-r) Paula Prifti Weafer, director of alumni relations; Kelly MacLean Clark, BSBA ’85, major gifts officer.
Volunteers Wanted

Class Correspondents

Also, class correspondents are needed for Sawyer School of Management undergraduate and graduate alumni classes.

If you are interested in becoming a class correspondent, please call Jean Neenan (CAS) at (617) 573-8457 or email jneenan@suffolk.edu or Paula Prifti Weafer (SSOM) at (617) 994-4231 or email pweafer@suffolk.edu.

Regional Chapters
Alumni on the North Shore, South Shore, in Boston and in Metro West areas are forming regional chapters. All CAS and SSOM alumni are welcome to attend regional networking, educational and social events. If you are interested in getting involved, please contact Paula Prifti Weafer at (617) 994-4231 or email pweafer@suffolk.edu.

Alumni Associations Call for Nominations
As a graduate of Suffolk University, you are eligible to apply for a position on the Board of Directors of your alumni association. There are several positions open on each board, each carrying a three-year term of office. The alumni associations are active in planning career, educational and social programs for alumni and students. If you wish to place yourself in nomination, please send your name, year and degree and contact information to Suffolk University, Office of Alumni Relations, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

Suffolk University Affinity Groups
Affinity groups are forming at companies with large numbers of employees who are Suffolk alumni from CAS and SSOM. Alumni are taking advantage of professional networking breakfasts, lunches and workshops right in their own workplace. If you work at companies such as Citizens Bank, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Fleet Bank, State Street Corporation, John Hancock, Gillette and others, watch your mail for further details of upcoming events. For more information, contact Paula Prifti Weafer at (617) 994-4231 or email pweafer@suffolk.edu.

Suffolk Legacy Families
Suffolk University is very proud of the many multi-generational families who have chosen to attend the University and Law School. If you have a family member who attended or is attending Suffolk, we want to hear from you. We're gathering names of multi-generational Suffolk families so we can plan a special celebration in their honor. Please contact Jean Neenan at (617) 573-8457 or email jneenan@suffolk.edu, for more information on this exciting event. (See page 31 for the first in a series of legacy family profiles.)

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Graduate Application Fee Waiver Card

To graduate program alumni:
Do you know a qualified candidate?
Fill out this application fee waiver card and give it to a friend or colleague applying to a graduate program at Suffolk. Suffolk University will waive the application fee for that candidate.

To graduate school applicant:
Because you've been recommended by a Suffolk University graduate degree holder, Suffolk will waive your application fee. Complete this card and enclose it with your application.

Sponsor's name ____________________________
Graduate degree ____________________________ Year ________
Employer ____________________________
Title ____________________________
Address ____________________________
Tel ____________________________
Email ____________________________
Signature ____________________________

Applicant's name ____________________________
Degree program ____________________________
Enter date ____________________________
Address ____________________________
Tel ____________________________
Email ____________________________
Signature ____________________________

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## Upcoming Events Fall 2003/Winter 2004

### October

- **Family Weekend/Fall Fest**
  - October 17-19
  - C. Walsh Theatre
  - Suffolk University, Boston
  - (See Fall Fest story on page 5.)

- **Alumni Lecture**
  - *Turnarounds in the Public Sector*
  - Featuring Guy Santagate, BSBA '62
  - Monday, October 20, 6pm
  - Sargent Hall, Suffolk University, Boston

- **Lowell Lecture Series 20th Anniversary**
  - *Body and Sold*
  - Thursday, October 23
  - A play and exhibition examining the trafficking of women and girls.
  - Free and open to the public.
  - C. Walsh Theatre, Suffolk University, Boston
  - (See story on page 4.)

- **Cape Cod Alumni Reception**
  - Sunday, October 26
  - Ocean Edge Resort, Brewster, MA

### November

- **Washington, DC Alumni Reception**
  - Tuesday, November 4
  - The Cosmos Club, Washington, DC

### December

- **NESADSU 80th Anniversary**
  - Saturday, November 8, 6-9pm
  - The Galleria at 10 St. James Avenue, Boston
  - Contact: www.suffolk.edu/nesad
  - (See story on page 6.)

- **Alumni Holiday Trip to New York City from Boston**
  - Saturday, December 6
  - Join us for a day in the Big Apple for shopping, touring or whatever suits your fancy! Includes deluxe motor coach, boxed lunch and escort.

- **Alumni Holiday Event at the Nutcracker**
  - Thursday, December 11, 7:30pm
  - Wang Center, Boston

- **Alumni Event at Holiday Pops**
  - Thursday, December 18, 3pm
  - Symphony Hall, Boston

### January

- **Alumni Night at the Celtics**
  - Friday, January 30, 7:30pm
  - Boston Celtics vs. New York Knicks
  - FleetCenter, Boston

- **Alumni Basketball Game**
  - Details to be announced soon

- **Alumni Hockey Game and Family Skate**
  - Details to be announced soon

### February

- **Alumni Night at the Bruins**
  - Details to be announced soon

### March

- **Reflections of Italy, 10-day tour**
  - March 15-24, 2004
  - (See ad, this page, for more details).

### June

- **Reunion Weekend**
  - Friday-Sunday, June 11–13, 2004
  - Celebrating class years ending in '4s and '9s.

### July

- **DNC Suffolk Alumni Suite**
  - If you're planning to attend the 2004 Democratic National Convention in Boston, please plan to join us at the Suffolk alumni hospitality suite, on-campus, just three blocks from the FleetCenter.
  - Details to be announced soon

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**JOIN US!**

**Reflections of Italy Alumni Tour**

March 15–24, 2004

10 days, 13 meals

Ciao, Suffolk University alumni! You are invited on a grand vacation in Italy taking you to the must-sees of Rome, Florence and Venice, and through the exquisite low-lying hills to the Tuscan countryside.

For further details, please contact Paula Prifti Weaver at (617) 994-4231, email pweaver@suffolk.edu or visit our Web site at www.suffolk.edu.

**SAVE THE DATE!**

**Reunion Weekend 2004**

June 11-13, 2004

Celebrating class years ending in '4s and '9s
Back to Boston
Alumni who graduated in years ending in '3 or '8 gathered with classmates in June at the new Ritz-Carlton overlooking the Boston Common. Reuniting alumni participated in several activities over the weekend, including a walking tour of the Suffolk campus; a walking tour of the North End; a hidden gardens of Beacon Hill Tour; and a harbor cruise and lobster luncheon aboard the Spirit of Boston. Duck Tours were also available.

The Class of 1953 celebrated with the Half Century Club Luncheon aboard the Spirit of Boston. The evening's entertainment included an elegant reception and dinner for the 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, 45th and 50th reunioners at the Boston Athenaeum and a reunion cocktail reception with dancing at the Sugar Shack for the 5th, 10th, 15th and 20th.
Alumni


(l-r) Alice Ziady; George Ziady, BSBA '53; Burt Herman, BSBA '53, MA '54; and Elaine Herman at the Ritz-Carlton reception.

Gulson Muftu, MBA '97, and Snorri Gudmundsson, MBA '98, at the Ritz-Carlton.

Family and friends of the late Dr. Arthur J. West II, BS '51, MA '56.

\textbf{Annual Science Banquet Tribute}

The focus of this year's Annual Science Banquet was a special tribute to the late Professor Arthur J. West II, BS '51, MA '56, who devoted a large part of his life to Suffolk University, as a student, alumnus and faculty member.

West was the former chairperson of the biology department and director of the R.S. Friedman Field Station. Through the strong encouragement of Dr. Friedman, West founded the Field Station in 1968. His contributions to Suffolk University were many, including spearheading a group of alumni in 1956 to create the General Alumni Association of Suffolk University and write its charter. Dr. Dante Santone, BS '88, presented a Special Recognition Award in memory of West, on behalf of the General Alumni Association. The science banquet event was held on April 26 at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston. •

\textbf{Get Connected: Suffolk's On-Line Community}

If you have not already joined our on-line community, consider becoming a member today. Membership is free and guarantees the most up-to-date news about Suffolk events and programs. Use it to learn about upcoming alumni receptions and networking opportunities, educational programs and to help with your reunion planning. Our on-line community is also a great complement to a career search and provides access to the Alumni Career Advisory Network, Suffolk's Career Services Offices and privileges at Suffolk's libraries. It also provides access to our alumni directory, where users may search for classmates and can easily update their own biographical information. An on-line alumni business directory offers space for alumni to list professional services or products.

The Suffolk University On-Line Community is accessible through the University's web site (www.suffolk.edu) and is password-protected for added security. All you need to access the community is your Suffolk identification number. To obtain your alumni ID number, please email Susan Martelli in alumni relations at smartell@suffolk.edu. •
**Boston and South Shore Chapter Networking Events**

With a combined attendance of more than 100, the Boston and South Shore Networking events were a hit with alumni this spring. In April, Boston-area alumni came to Suffolk Law School, and in May, South Shore alumni convened at the new Quincy Marriott Hotel. Both nights offered alumni the opportunity to network, as they learned innovative ways to secure a new position, interview, and build and maintain professional relationships.

Both evenings featured keynote panel members including Joseph Bellone, EMBA '96, manager, corporate financial planning and analysis, Staples, Inc.; John Nucci, MPA '79, clerk magistrate, Suffolk Country Criminal Superior Court; Elaine O'Sullivan, MPA '97, assistant director, human resources, Boston Police Department; and John Sugden, BSBA '81, EMBA '85, principal, Career Strategies Institute, LLC.

Paul Tanklefsky, director of career services at Suffolk University and career columnist for the *Boston Herald*; and Michele Rapp, assistant director of graduate student career services at Suffolk and certified life coach for Momentum, moderated the panel.

**North Shore Alumni Chapter Event**

More than 65 alumni and friends attended a networking event at the Sheraton Ferncroft Resort in Danvers, MA, in January. Sawyer School of Management Dean William O'Neill, Jr., shared his vision for the business school and the important role Suffolk University plays in our community and in the global arena.

Alumni attended break-out sessions including a presentation about job searching titled “What is your Brand: Effective Self-Marketing for your Job Search,” presented by John Sugden, BSBA '81, EMBA '85; “Taking the Complexity out of Buying a Home and the Mystery out of Mortgage Lending” by Russell Lightman, BSBA '71, MBA '76; and “Retirement and Estate Planning in a Challenging Environment” presented by John Leonetti, JD/MSF '01.

According to Susan Luongo, MBA '00, president of the Sawyer School of Management Graduate Alumni Association, the event was well received. “I’m delighted that this event was such a success because it brought many new alumni together for a night of education and fun!”

**Cape Cod Alumni Meet**

The Cape Cod Alumni Dinner, held on May 30 at the Heritage Gardens and Museum in Sandwich, MA, brought together over 50 alumni and their guests. Each of the MPA, MBA and 2+2 programs were represented. On arrival, all had the opportunity to walk through the acres of sprawling gardens and manicured lawns followed by cocktails and dinner among Model T Fords, antique roadsters, touring cars and motorcycles.
Gillette Stadium Event
The Executive Program Alumni Council and Alumni Association co-sponsored an evening at the new Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, MA, in June. Andy Wasynczuk, vice-president and chief operating officer of the New England Patriots, was the guest speaker. He spoke to a crowd of more than 100 guests about the challenges and excitement behind building the stadium under budget and on time. “Andy’s talk was not just about building a stadium, it was about building for the future, much like what Suffolk University is doing,” said Brian Howland, EMBA ’99, event organizer.

Alumni Evening at Carnegie Hall
Alumni from the Tri-State Region enjoyed a wonderful evening in May at Carnegie Hall in New York City featuring the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Lorin Maazel. Alumni took a private tour of Carnegie Hall and enjoyed a sumptuous pre-concert cocktail reception.

MSF Annual Spring Reception
MSF alumni gathered for the Annual Spring Reception at the Downtown Club in Boston in April. The guest speaker was Patrick Kennedy, MSF ’93, COO of Superior Woodcraft, Inc., a company that designs and manufactures custom-made fine handcrafted cabinetry for the home. Prior to joining Superior, Kennedy worked at Pitcairn Trust Company, where he managed Pitcairn’s fixed income portfolios. He is the author of “Inefficiencies in Municipal Bond Pricing” and co-author of Municipal Bonds, the Handbook of Fixed Income Securities.

30th Annual Alumni Evening at Pops
A record number of Suffolk alumni and friends gathered for a pre-concert buffet at Symphony Hall in June. The evening’s musical program, conducted by Keith Lockhart, was Baby Boomer Bash, and guests enjoyed an Elvis Tribute, a Paul Simon Medley and many of the tunes that are synonymous with the Baby Boomer generation.

Alumni Outing at Fenway Park
Alumni gathered in May at Fenway Park for a pre-game buffet prior to watching the Minnesota Twins beat the Red Sox in a late rally. Despite the loss, good food and good company made for an enjoyable evening.
Commencement Events

Commencement Receptions Held at Boston's World Trade Center

Graduates of the class of 2003 gathered to celebrate at Boston's World Trade Center immediately following Commencement on May 18. The students and their families were joined by faculty, staff and administrators to mark the occasion.

Approximately 400 people convened at the Cityview Ballroom for the CAS Graduate Student Reception. Leah Johnson, MEd '95, of the Suffolk University General Alumni Association welcomed the new alumni, as did Dean Michael Ronayne.

Nearly 500 people attended the Sawyer School Student Reception in the Harborview Ballroom. The event featured music by the Harry Fix Trio and a continuous multimedia presentation highlighting some of the events, activities, faculty and students of the past year.

More than 300 people joined President David J. Sargent as he hosted a reception for graduating international students. Vice President for Enrollment and International Programs Marguerite J. Dennis and Director of International Relations Dorothy Zahir also attended. As part of the event, the graduates were formally inducted into the General Alumni Association by alumni board member Gregory McBride, BSBA '99.

Alumni Induction Ceremony

The General Alumni Association officially inducted the 2003 graduates at a special ceremony at the Boston Marriott Copley Place on Commencement day in May. Dawna Burrus, MEd '92, administered the oath. Senior class representatives Simon Ding, Kim Duca and Sean Powers accepted the honor on behalf of the class.
You could say Marietta College’s loss was Suffolk University’s gain—three times over. Stephen Estes, BA ’71, from Kittery Point, Maine, knew he wanted to go to a small college. He began his education at the rural Ohio college but found it too remote. His interest in politics led him to Suffolk, where the small-school feel and urban setting appealed to him.

Stephen’s odyssey eventually led his brother, Kirk, BSBA ’91; and nephew, Dennis, Jr., BSBA ’02; to Suffolk. Stephen and Kirk are two of five brothers, all of whom live within a 15-mile radius. Though the family is close, Stephen says he didn’t strong-arm the two younger Estes into following his footsteps.

“I knew Suffolk had expanded and gone through positive changes,” explains Stephen, now a social studies teacher at Traip Academy in Kittery. “I suggested they both consider it when looking at schools.”

“I was much more engaged in my education at Suffolk,” he continues. “I juggled a part-time job with my studies and found it made me more focused and disciplined. I also liked the diversity of students. I was in night courses with people plugging away at their educations, from secretaries at Gillette to linemen at Boston Edison.”

This blue-collar sensibility appealed to Kirk, who ran the family’s painting contracting business. He wanted a career in business and was drawn by Suffolk’s proximity to the financial district. After graduation, Kirk secured a job at State Street Bank, thanks to a professor’s connections. He then worked for technology giants like Cabletron and Genuity, and today is developing an Internet solutions company for small-to-medium-sized businesses in southern Maine and New Hampshire.

Kirk explains the Estes’ predilection for Suffolk as simple cause-and-effect. Stephen served three terms as a state senator, one term as a state representative, and also is a past-president of the Maine State Teacher’s Association. “I think Dennis saw where Steve went in his career and where I went in mine and thought Suffolk could help him.”

Dennis took Suffolk by storm. Entering on a Griffin Fellow scholarship, he worked as an admissions office student ambassador. He was the first Estes to live on campus, serving as resident assistant. Today, he’s a product consultant at Boston’s Fidelity Investments and a walking Suffolk billboard.

“I can’t say enough about the experience,” he says. “Suffolk prepared me well. After all, the proof is in the pudding—I landed an internship at Fidelity that turned into a job. Suffolk is growing and making a name for itself. I’m glad to be part of it.”
Spring Sports Wrap-up

Despite the vagaries of New England weather, spring sports shined brightly at Suffolk this past season. Here are the highlights.

Baseball

The baseball team, for the third time in four years, captured the Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) regular season championship and won a bid to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) post-season championship. The team compiled an overall record of 26 and 14 and a mark of 13 and 3 in GNAC play.

A 12-game winning streak in the middle of the season propelled the Rams to a number four ranking in the New England Collegiate Coaches poll. Mike Maguire, a sophomore outfielder, spearheaded this winning streak with his all-around outstanding play and a batting average of .454, 29 steals in 32 attempts, seven homeruns, a .980 fielding average and a Suffolk single-season record of 69 hits. He was selected as GNAC Player of the Year and to the First Team for the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association. He was named Division III Rawlings Baseball Coaches Second Team All-American and played in the prestigious New England College All Star game at Fenway Park in May.

Other players selected to the GNAC All Star First Team were second baseman Pat Murphy and pitcher Anthony Del Prete. Selected as Second Team members were shortstop Matt Batchelder, left fielder Bryan McManaway, catcher Trevor Grimshaw and designated hitter Mike Regazio.

Softball

After returning from the annual spring vacation week training trip to Fort Myers, Florida, in March with a 3 and 7 record, the softball team swung into high gear recording a GNAC record of 19 victories and only three defeats. With an overall regular season record of 24-10 and inspired play in the GNAC tournament, this team was selected for a first-time-ever appearance in the Eastern College Athletic Conference post-season tournament. Individual accolades were deservedly provided to the members of this squad with Coach Elaine Schwager named Conference Coach of the Year, pitcher/outfielder Erin Pagel the Conference Player of the Year, and joining Erin as a first team All-Star were catcher Brenna Burr, second baseman/catcher Lauren Uttaro, shortstop Emily Cullen and center fielder Christina Nay. The National Softball Fast Pitch Coaches Association further recognized each of these five young women with regional All-American honors.

Men’s Tennis

Suffolk’s men’s tennis team enjoyed the luxury of both practicing and playing their home matches at the indoor courts of the Buckingham Browne & Nichols School. Under the direction of Coach Seth Joyal, the Rams once again qualified for the GNAC Tournament. Sophomore first singles player Karim Vegas of Caracas, Venezuela, the league’s Spring 2002 Rookie of the Year, continued his remarkable play this sophomore season by going undefeated throughout the regular season and tournament championships at #1 singles. Will Covino of Arlington, Massachusetts, continued in Karim’s legacy with his nomination as the GNAC Rookie of the Year for 2003.
**Scoring Sensations**

For the second consecutive season, a member of the women's and men's basketball teams at Suffolk University have earned a place in the elite 1,000-point club.

Tom Carey of Abington, Massachusetts, senior guard and captain of the Suffolk men's basketball team; and Julie Niznik of East Longmeadow, Massachusetts, senior forward and captain of the Suffolk women's basketball squad, both scored their 1,000th point this past February.

Last year, Katie Librandi, who finished her outstanding Suffolk career with 1,121 points (sixth on the women's all-time list), and Winston Daley, who ended his brilliant Suffolk career with 1,243 points (tenth on the men's all-time list), formed a powerful one-two combo in reaching that elusive 1,000-point barrier.

"Tom was arguably the best player in the league and clearly our most valuable player," said Dennis McHugh, head coach of the Suffolk men's basketball team. "He has improved every year in all aspects of his game, both offensively and defensively. He has come a long way, and now everybody in New England knows who Tom Carey is."

Carey, whose brother, Mike, was a freshman guard on this year's Suffolk team, has put up impressive numbers in the classroom as well as on the court. He achieved a 4.0 grade-point average during the fall semester and presently maintains a 3.81 cumulative average. A communication major, he was named to the Verizon Region I Academic All-American Team.

Niznik was the Rams' (11-15, 8-4) top scorer (13.5 points per game) this season. Her talent was spotted early as she was voted the GNAC Rookie of the Year as a freshman. Last year, as a junior, she was named to the league's all-tournament team.

"Julie has been a major part of our success during the past four years," said Ed Leyden, head coach of the Suffolk women's basketball squad. "She is a terrific competitor who is physically and mentally tough. She has the heart of a champion."

A communication and advertising major, Niznik is known for her clutch performances over the years. "The bigger the game, the better she plays," said Leyden. "She never lets up in a game and she goes out of her way to help her teammates. We're really going to miss her."

Niznik finished with 1,102 points in her career, seventh on the all-time women's scoring list at Suffolk, while Carey completed his career with 1,203 points, placing him 14th on the all-time men's scoring mark at Suffolk.

The all-time career men's scoring leader at Suffolk is Donovan Little with 2,033 points. Kathleen Norton, '01, tops the all-time career women's scoring column with 1,516 points.

**Hoop Dreams**

The newest member of the Boston Celtics can't dunk, shoot the 3, crossover dribble, or make the no-look pass. But Mike Procopio, BA '97, does know the game.

Procopio is the Celtics' new basketball operations assistant. And although it's an entry-level position, this self-proclaimed "hoop junkie" couldn't be happier. "I'm very excited to be part of the Boston Celtics organization," said Procopio, from Revere, Massachusetts. "The first few days I was in awe, but then I realized that I had a job to do."

Procopio reports to Celtics' General Manager Chris Wallace and Director of Player Personnel Leo Papile. His responsibilities include gathering information on teams and players throughout the NBA and other professional leagues. "This is a great job and I'm learning a lot," said the 27-year-old. "There is nothing better than getting paid to do something you love."

Procopio grew up in the West End of Boston, ironically enough, next door to where the FleetCenter now stands and across the street from the Celtics' administrative offices. He has been a big fan of the Green and White all his life. "I remember watching the Celtics play on this small screen, black and white TV when I was in the first grade," he said. "Those were the days when Larry Bird and Dr. J put on a show every time they faced each other."

At Suffolk, Procopio was manager of the men's basketball team for three years. He proudly recalls the knowledge and guidance he received from Jim Nelson, the Rams' former head coach and now athletic director. "Coach Nelson is one of the finest individuals I've ever met. I don't think I would be where I am today if it wasn't for him."

Some hoop dreams are just meant to come true.
Half Century Club
Reunion June 11-13, 2004
Has it been 50 years or more since you graduated? Then you are a member of Suffolk's Half Century Club! All members are welcome to celebrate at Reunion Weekend as guests of Suffolk.

1942
Celia Puffer, BA, sailed on an expedition ship over the Bering Strait. She stopped at various Russian islands, went to the Aleutian Islands and landed in Anchorage, AK. "Life is full of adventure, and this is my latest one," wrote Puffer.

1954
50th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

1959
45th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

1960
Class Correspondent:
Ann Der Marderosian, BA
130 Fox Hill Road
Needham, MA 02492
(781) 444-1112
alpdm@aol.com

1963
Kenneth Fabrizio, BA, retired as principal of Saugus High School after serving the Saugus school system for more than three decades.
John J. Regan, BA, MEd, '73 (see 1973).

1964
40th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

1965
Class Correspondent:
Dr. Albert F. Argenziano, BA
85 Boston Street
Somerville, MA 02143

1966
Class Correspondent:
Paul Nevins, BA
70 Oriole Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 327-3453
nevinsp@aol.com

1967
Class Correspondent:
Mary Hefron, MA
91 Fifer Lane
Lexington, MA 02420

1968
Class Correspondent:
Paul J. Killion, BA
545 South Third Street
Lemoyne, PA 17043
(717) 770-0568
Peter Hohanan, BA, is an editor of the Journal of Popular Culture.

1969
Robert Pano, BS, retired from Wilton Lyndeborough Cooperative Middle-Senior High School in New Hampshire, where he taught for more than 30 years.

1970
35th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

1973
Class Correspondent:
Mary Ferris, BA
71 Marion Road Extension
Marblehead, MA 01945-1738

1974
30th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004
1975
Larry Brown, BA, MS '81 (see 1981)
Stephen Zaya, BSJ joined Christopher J. Barrett Realtors.

1976
Robert Marquis, MEd, is school psychologist at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton, NH.
Joseph B. Olson, BS, MS '77 (see 1977)
Marilyn Slattery, BA, MEd '85, CAG '97 (see 1997)

1977
Class Correspondent:
Joseph Favaloro, BS
27 Franklin Street
Somerville, MA 02145
Edward McDonough, BA, is superintendent of the Wells-Ogunquit Community School District, ME.
Joseph B. Olson, BS '76, MS, is president of Jefferson Community College in Watertown, NY.
Albert Powers, MEd, is principal of JG Whittier Middle School in Haverhill.

1978
Robert Hassett, MEd, is principal of Lynnfield High School.
Joseph G. Hayes, BSJ, authored the book "This Thing Called Courage: South Boston Stories" (Harrington Park Press, 2002).
Richard D. Pavao, MEd, is superintendent of the Fall River school system.

1979
25th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004
Class Correspondent:
Neil G. Buckley, BA
24 Jay's Lane
Hanover, MA 02339-1966
(781) 826-6298
ngbuckley@juno.com

1980
Class Correspondent:
Eva T. Gaffney, BSJ
75 Warren Street West, U-25
Raynham, MA 02767
(508) 822-5176
eagaffney@bridgew.edu
Holly P. Glass, BS, is vice president of government and public relations at CR Bard in Murray Hill, NJ.
Mary K. Goode, MEd, retired as principal of the Mayflower School in Middleton.
William Howell, MS, a teacher in Windsor, CT, married Susan Hurley. They live in Brookfield, CT.

1981
Class Correspondent:
Judith M. Sgarzi, PhD, MS
280 Main Street
Kingston, MA 02364
(781) 585-1933 phone
(781)585-8920 fax
Larry Brown, BA '75, MS, won the Institute for Education 2002 Leadership Service award.
Jon Gottlieb, BSJ, works as a library assistant at Foley, Hoag & Elliot.
Ali Kafel, BS, EMBA '92 (see SSOM 1992)

1982
Class Correspondent:
Barry Fitzgerald, BS, MED
35 Philip Road
Lexington, MA 02421
Andrea Chatfield, BS, has joined the corporate department of McLane, Graf, Raulerson and Middleton, PA, Portsmouth, NH.
Rosemary Powers, BA, is chief of staff for Senator Jack Hart.

1983
Class Correspondent:
Ann Harrington, BS
716 Commercial Street
Weymouth, MA 02188
(781) 331-4663 (w)
(781) 748-9663 (h)
Joseph Craven, BS, joined the sales team of Donahue and Associates Real Estate.
Michael George, BS, is chief executive officer of Bowstreet.
Linda M. Silva, MS, won the Outstanding Educator Award from the Portuguese American Women's Association. Silva is chair of the business department at Lincoln High School, RI.

1984
20th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004
Leonice Bernard, BS, is a guidance counselor at Milton High School.

Your Photos
Your Suffolk friends and classmates want to see your best shots. We'd love to print photos of your wedding, special wedding anniversaries (50th and above) and new arrivals (babies and adoptions).

Send to:
SuffolkUniversity Magazine
Creative Services
41 Temple Street, Rm. 481
Boston, MA 02114
email suffolkmag@suffolk.edu
(large format digital photos accepted.)
1985
Class Correspondent:
Louis Ambrosino, BA
120 Bay State Road
Methuen, MA 01844
Robert G. Palermo, BS, is a sergeant in the Mashpee Police Department.
Marilyn Slattery, BA '76, MEd, CAG '97 (see 1997)

1986
Class Correspondent:
Terese Rauseo, BS
5 Sunset Drive
Saugus, MA 01906-1321
Francis J. Ford, BS, married Kim Faircloth. They live in Clinton.

1987
Class Correspondent:
Thomas Beale, BA
One Accord Pond Drive
Hingham, MA 02043
Doreen Ludica Vigue, BSJ (see profile, page 37).

1988
Class Correspondent:
Dante Santone, BS
13 Peaslee Terrace
Methuen, MA 01844
Michael Hanley, BS (see SSOM 1995)
Patrick Mulkern, BS, joined the staff of CityView Real Estate in Quincy.
John Phelan, BS, is principal of the Pierce Middle School in Milton.

1989
15th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004
Class Correspondent:
Lois Landy, MS
54 Forest Street, #116
Medford, MA 02155
Nancy Ann Bissounette, BS, an account executive with New Horizons Computer Learning Centers of Vermont, married James Blasich. They live in Hinesburg, VT.

Paul M. Mullane, BS, MPA '96 (see SSOM 1996)

1990
Class Correspondent:
Lori Bunnell-Purdy, BS
435 Sprague Street
Dedham, MA 02026
LABP435@aol.com
Mary Mastrangelo, MEd '73, CAG, retired as coordinator of guidance at Lynnfield High School.

1995
Shawn P. Cavanaugh, BS, a processing technician at Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, married Margaret Walsh. They live in Wakefield.
Stephen Geary, BS, married Elizabeth Hickey.

1996
Class Correspondent:
Anunnziata Sodano, MA
Public Relations Manager
BJ's Wholesale Club
One Mercer Road
Natick, MA 01760
(508) 651-6857 phone
(508) 651-6167 fax
Michael Boylen, MSP, is director of admissions at Roger Williams University Ralph R. Papitto School of Law.
Mary Grace Palmsano, BSBA, a human resources manager at Koch Membrane Systems, Inc. in Wilmington, married James Springthorpe. They live in Salisbury.

1997
Class Correspondent:
Laurie Voto, BS
Imagis
193 W. Central Street
Franklin, MA 02038
Erin Nelson, MS, is a visual arts instructor at Vineyard Playhouse Summer Stars Theatre Arts Camp on Martha's Vineyard, an eight-week summer camp.
Mary Slattery, BA '76, MEd '85, CAG, is principal of Weymouth High School.

1998
Class Correspondent:
Christina Lenares, BA
17 Hinston Street
Peabody, MA 01960

David Grady, BSJ '91, MA, and wife, Theresa, adopted a daughter, Tess Anne, on March 6, 2002. David is vice president, CSG communications manager, for Citizens Bank in Cranston, RI.
Debby Medeiros, BA, a director's assistant at RTP International, married Kevin Sardinia. They are living in Fall River.
Doreen Vigue was born into a household of news junkies. “The newspaper was sacred in my house,” she recalls. The news of the day was what stimulated family conversations, and Vigue learned from a young age the importance of the media and its delivery of daily events.

Most recently Vigue was co-host of *McCarthy and Vigue*, a radio talk show that ran weekdays for the past two and a half years on WRKO (AM-680) in Boston. At 38, she’s worked as a reporter for major news outlets including the *Boston Herald*, the *Providence Journal* and the *Boston Globe*. Her television experience includes work with Chronicle, Fox25 News and MSNBC. Currently Vigue is freelancing for the *Boston Globe* real estate section and writes a column called “The 'Burbs” for the Globe’s home magazines.

When Vigue began her career at the *Boston Herald* in 1988, she covered the police beat. The experience made her deeply aware of the links between poverty and crime. “I became so tuned in to people’s daily struggles. You have to be compassionate in this business. If someone invites you into their home to tell you their story, you have a gift and should respect it.”

Vigue has worked as an adjunct professor at Suffolk teaching news writing. “It’s been an honor teaching at Suffolk. It’s like a family—people are proud of you. Suffolk will always be a part of my life,” she says.

Relating much of her success to the opportunities presented to her while a student, Vigue says, “I was the ultimate Suffolk student. I worked three jobs, took six classes and commuted from home.” She credits the co-op job she secured through career services and her work study experience in the public relations office at Suffolk with springboarding her career. “You can be a big fish in a little sea at Suffolk.”

Bethany King, BS, is teaching elementary school in southern Louisiana through the Teach for America program, a national corps of recent college graduates who commit two years to teach in low-income public schools across the country.

Kathryn McCarron, MSJ, joined the Westwood Police Department.

Jennifer Stein, MSJ, a management analyst for the Boston Police Department, married Paul A. LoConte. They live in Hyde Park.

John Vanasse, BS, married Marisa Mendonsa. They live in Sturbridge.

Serena Agusto, BA, married Christopher Cox. They are living in Silver Spring, MD. Agusto-Cox is an editor of the Risk and Insurance Management Service and the National Society of Professional Engineers service at Information Inc. In addition, she writes for the American Council of Life Insurers, Association of Financial Professionals, Marsh Risk Management, and American Bankers Association Services.

Anna Bitgood-Horner, BA, is living in Severn, MD. She is a writer and editor of Information Inc., and edits the CPA-Compaq service. She also writes for the National Association of Realtors, Florida Association of Realtors, Grubb and Ellis Real Estate Co., and the Mortgage Bankers Association services.
Eugene O’Flaherty

Representative (D-Chelsea), Massachusetts
House of Representatives

Eugene O’Flaherty’s Irish roots led directly to politics and public service. His grandfather fought in the 1916 Irish Easter rebellion, spent two years in a prison camp and later participated in the organization of the Sinn Fein movement. O’Flaherty’s first cousin is a member of the Irish Parliament, as were his grandfather and uncle. “My family is extremely political. I don’t think a race went by where I wasn’t working on someone’s campaign or at least handing out flyers,” he says.

O’Flaherty, now serving his fourth term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was first elected at the age of 26. He represents most of Chelsea and all of Charlestown. “It’s very interesting because Chelsea is very much a working class town and much of Charlestown is now gentrified. So the issues vary considerably,” he explains.

O’Flaherty credits Suffolk with helping him get the student loans that made his education possible. “I grew up in a triple-decker, we lived paycheck to paycheck. I could not have done it without the financial aid.” O’Flaherty’s two brothers, Cathal (BS ’84) and Dominic (BS ’95), are also Suffolk graduates.

A graduate of the Massachusetts School of Law, O’Flaherty is the first member of his family to earn a law degree. Since 1994, he has practiced with O’Donovan & Lyons. “I love practicing law, and I find it helps me understand the impact of our decisions on various businesses.”

Today, O’Flaherty is the chairman of the Joint Committee on the Judiciary; chairman of the Special Commission on Judicial Management; chairman of the Immigrant’s Caucus and vice-chairman of the Airport Caucus. His job is demanding and non-stop. “I can’t just go food shopping in a dirty t-shirt and blue jeans. My constituents want to talk to me when they see me.” He’s not complaining, though; O’Flaherty is clearly an energetic man invigorated by the work. “The rewards can be incredible, knowing you are truly influencing so many people’s lives.”

David Campbell, BA, a supervisor for State Street Research in Boston, married Cheryl Mazzoli. They live in Weymouth.

Cynthia Guerin, BS, a litigation paralegal in Boston, married Craig Vercolen. They live in Boston.

Laura Sheehan, BFA, had an exhibit of her work on display at the Malden Access Television Gallery in Malden.

Suzanne Hoag, MEd, is teaching at Marblehead High School.

Utski Otska, BA, is a graduate student at Cal Arts specializing in stage management. As an intern at the Atlantic Theatre Company in Manhattan, she is assistant stage manager of writer/director Woody Allen’s production Writer’s Block.

Meredith Stone, BS, a marketing assistant at the Museum of Science in Boston, married Paul Giesta. They live in Malden.

Robert Bellenoit, BS, is a police officer in Manchester, NH.

Stevenson Green, BA, is a graduate student at Chapman University in California, enrolled in the MFA program in film and television production. He is a stage management intern at the American Repertory Theatre.

Peter Morello, BA, completed a public relations internship at the Manhattan Theatre Club in New York.

Elizabeth Maddock-Weinstein, BA, completed a development internship at the Boston Playwright’s Theatre. This past summer she was events coordinator of the Central City, Colorado Opera Festival.
Sawyer School of Management

Half Century Club

Reunion June 11-13, 2004

Has it been 50 years or more since you graduated? Then you are a member of Suffolk’s Half Century Club! All members are welcome to celebrate at Reunion Weekend.

1954

50th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

1955

C. Paul Luongo, BSBA, president of C. Paul Luongo Company, Public Relations and Marketing, Boston, was named honorary co-chairman of the Business Advisory Council, National Republican Congressional Committee “in recognition of outstanding service and commitment to Republican ideals, and in particular for assistance and leadership in promoting a pro-business agenda including tax reform and fiscal responsibility.”

1959

45th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

1964

40th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

1966

Joseph C. Edwards, BSBA, is an alumni trustee at Northern Essex Community College. He was also named to the Haverhill License Commission.

Bruce J. Ryan, MBA, is a member of the board of directors of Axeda Systems.

1967

J. Richard Murphy, MBA, is a managing director at Atlantic Management Co.

1969

35th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

William Peterson, BSBA, is director, content management and portals, for Hurwitz Group.

1970

Kevin R. Mitchell, BSBA, is vice president of marketing at Check Technology Corp.

1971

Andres Bisignani, MBA, is town manager of Saugus.

Edward J. De Luccia, MBA, is trust administrative officer at Factory Point National Bank Trust and Investment Group.

Rick Loughlin, MBA, is president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage's central New England company.

1973

Richard Fitzpatrick, BSBA, is auditor of the city of Quincy.

William Gearhart, MBA, is vice president for finance and administration, chief financial officer and treasurer for Hood College.

1974

30th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

1975

James J. Driscoll Jr., BSBA, vice president at First Financial Mortgage Corporation in Wellesley, married Jacqueline M. Doucette. They live in Wakefield.

John J. Judge, MPA, is president of Pinehills, LLC.

Charles T. O’Connor, MPA, is town administrator for Auburn.

1976

James T. Brett, MPA, (left, pictured with US Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson) was named to President Bush’s Committee on Mental Retardation.

Malcolm A. Cohen, MBA, is a broker/partner at Keller Williams Realty in Andover.

Michael C. Mucci, MPA, is a major with the Massachusetts State Police.

1977

George W. Devlin, BSBA, is retail credit officer at Bridgewater Savings Bank.

Roger E. Wolf, MBA, is vice president of finance for Asia-Pacific region of Enterasys Networks Inc.

Steven Wood, MBA, is vice president of Commercial Mortgage, Real Estate and Oil and Gas Investments at NL Capital Management, Inc., the investment subsidiary of National Life Group, Montpelier, VT. Wood married Susan Howe in 1986. They have two daughters, Rachel Mae and Abigail. A frequent business traveler to Boston and elsewhere in the United States and Europe, Wood says he would enjoy “hooking up” with classmates wherever they might now reside. He can be reached at swood@nationallife.com.

1978

Dennis Godfrey, MBA, is vice president of the Boston office of SH Smith and Co. He is responsible for multi-line brokerage of property, general liability and umbrella risks.

1979

25th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004

Sushil Bhatia, EMBA (see profile, page 41).

Charlene Paquette Estes, MBA, retired from Lucent after 25 years and owns and operates the Pro Shop at Heavy Hitters, with her husband, Edward, in their hometown of Windham, NH. Estes said her son is a sophomore at Suffolk and “loves it.”

A Bennett W. Schwartz, MBA, is senior vice president and director of the new International Banking Group of Banknorth Group, Inc.

College of Arts and Sciences | Sawyer School of Management
1980
William F. Hatfield, MBA, is managing director of brokerage and wealth management at FleetBoston Financial.
Patricia L. Jones, BSBA, principal of PL Jones and Associates, PC, received the Girl Scout's Women of Distinction Award.

1981
Michele Fitzgerald, Women of Distinction Award.

1982
Patricia Casey, MBA, is chief executive officer of Benchmark Medical Consultants, Inc., Sacramento, CA.

1983
Joseph M. Gibbons, MBA, is chief executive officer of Five Cents Savings Bank in Salem.
Roger E. Marcocelle, EMBA, is senior vice president of Heritage Bank, Danvers.

1984
20th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004
Thomas W. Conner, BSBA, is a partner in the corporate group of Sutherland Asbill and Brennan, LLP, Washington, DC.
Kevin Petrosino, BSBA, is a shareholder in the accounting and auditing group of Tofias, PC.

1985
Stephanie N. Davis, EMBA, a second-grade teacher at Earl D. Taft School in Uxbridge, received the National Board Certification from the Massachusetts Department of Education.
Katherine Honey, MPA, was named the 2002 Woman of Achievement by the Attleboro Area Business and Professional Women's Club.
Janice Pagano, BSBA '80, MBA, is principal of the South Memorial School in Peabody.
David Snow, EMBA, is vice president of sales for the American operations of GN Netcom, Inc.

1986
Lawrence McCully, EMBA, is a member of the board of trustees, Salem State College.
James Lawlor, BSBA, is media director at Cleveland Communications.
Mark Tarmey, MBA, is assistant hockey coach at Bentley College.

1989
15th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004
Daniel M. Shannon, MPA, received the 2002 award for Outstanding Leadership in Disability Advocacy from Arc Massachusetts.

1990

1991
Kristen (Maletta) Day, BSBA, is a member of the advisory committee for the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation's New England Regional Chapter. She has volunteered for the foundation for six years in honor of her seven-year-old son, Max, who has Neurofibromatosis (NF). Day is married and also has three-year-old twin boys.

1992
Daniel R. Gardner, BSBA, has married Diane M. Robichaud. They live in Saugus.
Ali Kafel, BS '81, EMBA, is vice president of marketing and communications at Advanced Fibre Communications.

1993
Brian Emanuelson, MBA, married Sonia Provost. They live in Newburyport.
Catherine Graham, MSF, is financial director for the city of Oakland Park, FL.
Susan E. Johnson, BSBA, works for Talbots as a store manager in Oklahoma City, OK.

1994
10th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004
Stephen Poirier, EMBA, joined Northeast Bank as commercial credit analyst.
Matthew Riva, BFA, a design director for WFXT-TV, married Tiffany Middleton. They live in Revere.
Thomas M. Stanley, MPA, the Massachusetts state representative from the 9th Middlesex district, married Kimberly A. Bayliss. They live in Waltham.

1995
Navy Reserve Petty Officer John J. Bella, BA '93, MPA, was deployed to Rota, Spain, for six months. A member of a Naval Mobile Construction Battalion, Bella provides military construction support to Navy, Marine Corps and other forces in military operations and constructs base facilities.
Robert S. Berry, BSBA, married Ann Marie Manganello, BSBA '96. They live in Holbrook.
Andrew M. Maylor, MBA, is town administrator for Swampscott.

1996
Dan N. Callihan, MBA, is director of facilities operations at Kent Hospital, RI.
Susan Cwiak, MBA, is regional director for Benchmark Assisted Living.
Robert DelGreco, BSBA, is a sales associate at Century 21 Greers.
Ann Marie Manganello, BSBA (see Berry, 1995).
Paul M. Mullaney, BS '89, MPA, is budget director for the Massachusetts Division of Employment and Training.
Dana S. Philippe, MBA, is chief financial officer of Strata Bank.

1997
Karyn D'Agostino, BSBA, a senior accountant at Liberty Mutual Group in Boston, married Sean Conlon. They live in Melrose.

1998
Paul M. Mullaney, BS, MPA '96 (see 1996).

1999
5th Reunion
June 11-13, 2004
Michael Boligan, MBA, married Cynthia Spuhler. They live in Norfolk.

2000
Brian Fish, BSBA, a claims specialist for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., of Hingham, married Shannon Gates. They live in Plymouth.
Scott E. Miller, MBA, a portfolio manager for State Street Global Advisors in Boston, married Alyson J. Shifres. They live in Westwood.
Christos Varetimos, BSBA, an accountant for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, married Jillian Barry, BSBA '01, an office assistant at The Latham School of Brewster. They live in West Yarmouth.
Sushil Bhatia

Inventor and President/CEO
JMD Manufacturing

EMBA ’79

“When you accomplish new things, it keeps you happy, healthy and young,” says Sushil Bhatia. As the inventor of the glue stick, the self-stick name badge and the DeCopier—a machine that removes ink from paper—Bhatia seems destined to stay happy, healthy and young for a long time.

A native of India, Bhatia is a tireless inventor with a number of patents, publications and companies to his credit. General Motors, Proctor and Gamble, Colgate, Kraft Foods, Johnson & Johnson, Glaxo Smith Kline and others use products he’s developed. His current venture, JMD Manufacturing in Framingham, Massachusetts, produces machinery to stamp lot numbers and expiration dates on all manner of packages. “If you opened your refrigerator or medicine cabinet today, you came into contact with a product my company touched,” he quips.

Bhatia earned a PhD in polymer chemistry from the University of Liege in Belgium and was among the first graduates from Suffolk’s Executive MBA program. “My ultimate goal was always to start my own business,” he explains, “but I knew I needed multiple skills to succeed. When I discovered the Suffolk program, I said, ‘This is perfect.’”

He describes his Suffolk education as extremely helpful. “It gave me a different perspective on business. So when I started writing a business plan and talking to people about it, they didn’t classify me as only a technical person. They took me seriously,” he says. So seriously, in fact, that Bhatia was able to develop the Indian market for a Fortune 200 company and launch three businesses.

Despite his commercial accomplishments, Bhatia is not all work and no play. He’s published three books on yoga and meditation and founded the Laughing Clubs of America, dedicated to spreading the gospel of stress reduction through yoga, meditation and laughter.

Bhatia also practices what he preaches. “I use laugh therapy to help me think outside the box,” he notes. “Laughter stimulates the brain as well as the body. I think there’s a natural resistance to challenge yourself. People say, ‘Leave things alone. Why bother?’ Well, when we bother, progress comes. Change is just a new way of thinking.” •

2001

Jillian Barry, BSBA (see Varetimos, 2000).

Berwyn R. Holder, MBA, married Robin L. Turner, MPA. They live in Boston.

Wayne Knupp, EMBA, is vice president of sales and marketing at the Plymouth-based Vitalitec International, Inc. He serves on the company’s board of directors.

Sri Prakash Rangarajan, MBA, is an analyst at JSI Capital Advisors, Manchester, NH. Rangarajan completed the CMBA exam and was awarded the CMBA designation by the International Certification Institute (ICI). He is now a member of the Association of Certified MBAs (ACMBA).

Iunger Reinhardsen, MBA, a staffing specialist with Fidelity Investments in Boston, married Richard C. Arnott, Jr. They live in Malden.

Frances Salah, MBA, is commercial credit officer at the Beverly National Bank.

Kathleen Tolson, BSBA, was among the first group of ball girls hired by the Boston Red Sox.

Phillip Warren Jr., MPA, was elected to a three-year term as town moderator of Norton.

2002

Thomas Jordan, MBA, is a financial analyst with MFS Investment Management in Boston.

E. Joseph O’Keefe, EMBA, is a policy director for Boston City Council President Michael F Flaherty.
Victoria Lederberg, JD ’76, LLD ’95 (Hon.)

Lederberg led a professional life marked by integrity and accomplishment. A Providence, Rhode Island, native, she earned her bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees at Brown University. She served as a Rhode Island state senator from 1985 to 1991, ran for secretary of state and was a Providence mayoral candidate. Lederberg was a Providence Municipal Court judge before becoming an associate justice of the state supreme court in 1993.

She is remembered by colleagues as a person with a strong sense of right and wrong and a commitment to truth, fairness and honesty. “Judge Lederberg was a warm and gracious woman of exceptional ability who was deeply dedicated to the legal profession and Suffolk University. She will be greatly missed,” said President David J. Sargent. Lederberg had served on Suffolk’s Board of Trustees since 2001.

At one time, Lederberg was one of only two women serving on Rhode Island’s highest court, the other being Associate Justice Maureen McKenna Goldberg, JD ’78, LLD ’99 (Hon.) While she might not have perceived herself as a pioneer, Lederberg was a role model for many women in the law.

Lederberg came late to law school. When she enrolled, she had been a professor of psychology for 25 years at Rhode Island College and she continued to teach while a student at Suffolk. Lederberg was known to bring to bear her extensive training in the field of psychology to the most complex legal issues.

Those who knew Lederberg describe her as a model citizen, wife, mother and grandmother. She was married to Seymour Lederberg, a professor emeritus of Brown University. They were married for 43 years and had two children and six grandchildren.

Dorothy M. McNamara, MA ’54 (Hon.)

Dorothy McNamara, a popular and inspirational woman who extended a helping hand to thousands of Suffolk University students for 47 years, died on April 6 at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston. She was 92.

Affectionately known as “Miss Mac,” her first job was as a secretary to Suffolk founder Gleason Archer in 1927. Before she left in 1974, McNamara served the University with pride and distinction for nearly 50 years, most notably as bursar and alumni secretary.

Students from all three schools at Suffolk, particularly those of the post-World War II and Korean War eras, remember her fondly. She directed and assisted many of these students in their efforts to meet tuition obligations and encouraged them in their educational pursuits. Many graduates of the Law School will admit that they would not be practicing law today had not “Dotty Mac” been lenient when they had difficulty paying their tuition. Her efforts won her the lasting affection of countless graduates.

For her outstanding service, McNamara was awarded an honorary master’s degree by Suffolk in 1954 and was crowned jubilee queen at Suffolk’s 50th anniversary dinner in 1956.

Both the University and the Law School established a scholarship fund in McNamara’s honor, ensuring that the generosity she showed so many others would be carried forward for many years to come. At the University’s 90th anniversary celebration in 1996, McNamara was asked about her experience at Suffolk, to which she answered, “I loved every minute of my job at Suffolk, every minute of it.”

Born in Roxbury, she is the daughter of the late Henry E. and Mary Jane (Grady) McNamara, and sister of Evelyn A. McNamara Reilly. Also, she is survived by many nieces and nephews and their families.

Donations may be sent to the Dorothy M. McNamara Scholarship Fund for Suffolk University or Suffolk University Law School, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108.

Rosalie L. Warren, BS ’80, MEd ’83

Rosalie L. Warren, the oldest graduate of Suffolk University, died in January. She was 102. A lifelong learner, Warren began her studies in history and philosophy at Suffolk after retiring from work at 75, earning her master’s degree at age 82.

Born in Leeds, England, in 1900, Warren moved to the United States with her family in 1903. Though she left school at 16 to help support her nine siblings, she never gave up on her goal of furthering her education.

Warren considered Suffolk to be her second family, auditing classes even when she required nursing home care and establishing scholarships for students of history and English. The Suffolk community returned her admiration and held a memorial service for her in April.

She is survived by her daughter, Corinne Zeman, of Cranston, Rhode Island.
Arthur J. West II, BS '51, MA '56, Professor Emeritus

Professor Emeritus and former chairman of the biology department at Suffolk University, Arthur J. West died at his home in Farmington, Maine, June 30, 2002. He was 74.

An avid research scientist, naturalist and inspirational teacher, West was born in Boston and educated in local schools. After graduating from Suffolk, he earned an MA in education, an MS and a PhD in Zoology at the University of New Hampshire.

West taught biology and was co-chairman of that department at Suffolk from 1952 to 1962. From 1962 to 1971, and later from 1978 to 1988, he was chair of the biology department. In 1968, through the encouragement of Dr. Robert S. Friedman, then chair of the science department at Suffolk, West founded what was eventually named the RS Friedman Field Station in Cobscook Bay, Maine.

West worked as a parasitologist, was dean and professor in the division of natural sciences at New England College, and worked for the National Science Foundation. Also, West served as an assistant professor and chairman of the Massachusetts College of Optometry biology department. During that time, he worked as a research scientist at the Friedman Field Station and was on the executive committee of the MIT/Sea Grant Consortium Program. West was an instructor and chair of the science program at Emerson College for several years and also was a staff member at Norwich University, Vermont.

A veteran of the US Navy, West was a founding member of the Mass. Bay Marine Studies Consortium and served as its president. He also served as president and was a member of the American Institute of Biological Scientists.

Active in many community groups, West was most recently a business owner and operated Subway of Farmington and Skowhegan, Maine. Also, he had opened Mountain View Chocolate Shoppe with his wife, Pam.

Because of his enormous impact on so many lives (West once estimated he’d taught approximately 8,000 students) this year’s annual science banquet at Suffolk was a tribute to and celebration of West’s life. Beatrice Snow, professor and chairperson of the biology department at Suffolk, sent out a request for letters and anecdotes to compile for the banquet, and they poured into her office.

Robert L. Caret, BA ’69, DHL ’96 (Hon.), president of San Jose State University, wrote, “Arthur... was a model teacher/researcher. He will be missed, but the thousands of students he helped find their way in life will always remember him.”

West is survived by his wife, Pamela (Yenco) West, whom he married in 1999; four sons, Arthur, III, Gregory, Donald and Benjamin; a daughter, Melissa; stepsons, Benjamin, Steven and Jonathan Smith; and seven grandchildren.

In memory of West, the Arthur J. West II Memorial Fund has been established at Suffolk. This endowment fund will provide support to the RS Friedman Field Station. If you are interested in making a donation to the fund or learning more about it, contact Courtney Barth, director of donor relations and stewardship at (617) 573-8029 or email cbarth@suffolk.edu.

IN MEMORIAM
Joseph W. Bulkeley, BSJ '49
Salvatore R. Rizzari, BSBA '49
Leonard O'Hare, BSJ '50
Randall Brownrigg Sr., BSBA '51
Emile Chartier Jr., BSBA '51
Arthur J. West II, BS '51, MA '56
Robert F. Moran, BS '52
John J. Hickey, BSG '54, MA '55
Samuel LaRosa, BSBA '54
Dorothy M. McNamara, MA '54 (Hon.)
Joseph H. McCaffrey, MAE '57
Charles Eldridge, BSBA '59
Dana H. Gallup, BSG '59
Paul M. Halloran, BSBA '60
Charles E. Lynch, BSBA '60
John H. Lorigan Jr., BA '62
Robert E. Byrne, BSBA '64
Robert J. Roma, BSBA '64
William P. Fosley, MA '66
Charles P. O'Brien, BA '67
Thomas W. Hilli, BA '68
Robert Kelleher, BSBA '68
James T. Reid, BA '69
Alfred F. Amee, MAE '70
David C. Cohen, MEd '71
Thomas B. Panowicz, MAE '71
Samuel U. Gourd Jr., MBA '74
Victoria Lederberg, JD '76, LLD '95 (Hon.)
Paul G. Scott, BS '76
Thomas Gaquin, MEd '77
Michael J. Larkin, BSBA '79
Donald J. Melisi, MPA '79
Rosalie L. Warren, BS '80, MEd '83
Robert W. Blanchard, EMBA '81
Rose D. Caffrey, BS '81, MEd '87
John W. Carbine, BS '81
Richard D. Creedon, BSBA '81
Daniel C. Bernardin, BSBA '83
John Edwards, MBA '84
Lawrence S. Butler, Jr., MPA '87
William Topey, EMBA '87
Marion Healey, BA '85
Louis J. Koestner, MPA '99
Quinlan Sullivan
Co-owner, Sullivan Brothers Auto Mall

Following his Heart

BS '85 | Quinlan Sullivan is a man driven by ambition who has made a success of the things he loves, among them family, theater and automobiles.

Theater was not what brought Sullivan to Suffolk University, but it was the theatre department that has provided him with his most heartfelt memories and enduring ties to the University. As for his love of cars—it helped him lay the foundation for the Sullivan Brothers Auto Mall in Kingston, Massachusetts, where he and his two brothers operate five dealerships and eight franchises.

When Sullivan first came to Suffolk, he didn’t foresee a career that involved his family and cars. He had the practical notion that majoring in communication and speech would provide a good basis for studying law. Moreover, arriving at Suffolk, he discovered that a new theater program was being established by Professor Marilyn Plotkins.

“I couldn’t get over that there was a theatre department, and I got involved right away,” says Sullivan, who had enjoyed theater in high school. “There were only eight or ten students in theater at the time.”

Suffolk during Sullivan’s era was a school where most students commuted to class, then headed home or to jobs. But Sullivan and his friends bonded as they worked into the nights on productions that included a musical version of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *Merrily We Roll Along* and *Our Town*. He even returned after graduation to play a part in *The Crucible*.

Sullivan graduated as a communication major and went to work in marketing. But after a year, he confided to his father that he hated his job. The two had a heart-to-heart talk about what the younger Sullivan would enjoy doing. Quinlan, Jr. said he’d like to sell cars, and his father was fully supportive. He later helped him and his brothers work their way into ownership. Sullivan, his wife Susan and their three young children have settled happily in Kingston, the center of a burgeoning region that has supported the growth and success of Sullivan Brothers Auto Mall.

His ties to Suffolk remain strong, and Sullivan sees the arts as a “bright star” in the University’s rise to prominence. He believes students are attracted by the outstanding educational and cultural contributions of the theatre department and has taken a significant role in supporting the arts at Suffolk through a generous contribution to the studio theatre, which features special student workshops and experimental productions.

While a student at Suffolk, Sullivan spent long hours studying in the Pallot law library, which formerly occupied the studio theatre site. Now it is a vibrant place, reverberating with theater classes, improvisation and rehearsals. “Quin’s gift has been a blessing, an inspiration and an indispensable factor in the unprecedented growth of the theatre department,” says Marilyn Plotkins, chair of the theatre arts department.

The theater will be named for the man who encouraged Quinlan Sullivan in all his endeavors—his father, Quinlan J. Sullivan, Sr., a graduate of Boston College and president of US Trust. “He passed away suddenly in 1992, and I’d been looking for a way to commemorate him, both for myself and my young son Quinlan,” says Sullivan. “My hope is that future generations who go to the Quinlan Sullivan Theatre will have the sense that he was a generous man who cared about education. Maybe my son will also go to Suffolk and practice in this theater named for his grandfather.” •
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Gerard F. Doherty, LLB '60
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Leonard Florence, DCS '98
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The Honorable Martin T. Meehan, MPA '81, JD '86, LLD '97
Andrew C. Meyer, Jr., JD '74, LLD '99
Ralph Mitchell, MBA '91
John J. O'Connor, BSBA '73
Brian T. O'Neill, JD '71
Rosalie K. Stahl
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Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge presides over the laying of the cornerstone for what is now the Archer Building, 20 Derne Street, in 1920.

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS 1906-2006

Suffolk's centennial anniversary is only three years away. As we count down to this momentous occasion, look to this page in each issue for snapshots of the University's first 100 years.

Suffolk has long been building and growing on Beacon Hill. As construction of the University's newest addition—the 10 Somerset Street residence hall—is completed, we look back on one of Suffolk's earliest construction projects.

A Suffolk Century