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Going Home

Whatever you've heard about New Orleans, the reality is much worse. Think of it as a vast open wound, this once-great American city that is still largely in ruins, with many of its people still writhing in agony more than a year after the catastrophic flood that followed Hurricane Katrina.

—Bob Herbert
New York Times
December 2006

As any honest editor will admit, some stories are more personal than others. Take our cover story this issue. As a former resident of New Orleans, I have followed the levee disaster and the Katrina relief effort very closely. It has not been a pleasant view.

So it was an easy sell when acting editor-in-chief Maria Palomino ’86 pitched a feature story about alumna Dr. Kar len DeSalvo ’88 and her courageous efforts to piece together medical care in a city destroyed by malfeasance and natural disaster. What wasn’t so easy was coming to grips with the scope of the disaster that DeSalvo and other New Orleanians still face on a daily basis.

Today, nearly 18 months after ruptured levees flooded one of America’s great cities, New Orleans still fights for mere existence. Its population has fallen by 60 percent. Nine of its 11 hospitals are still closed, including famed Charity Hospital, which treated over 200,000 outpatients each year, making it the backbone of the city’s healthcare system. Suicide rates, according to a recent Washington Post story, have risen 300 percent. More than a year later, drinking water is still unsafe in some areas, and officials say not since the Civil War has a U.S. city faced a housing crisis as severe as what New Orleans now suffers.

Despite billions in aid earmarked for the region, stories of corruption, profiteering, and incompetence dominate the headlines. A hotel owner in Sugar Land, TX submits $232,000 in bills for phantom victims. Ten thousand mobile homes, costing tax payers nearly $400 million, sit unused in an Arkansas airfield. Two FEMA officials plead guilty to taking $20,000 in bribes. Congress allocates $10.4 billion to low- and moderate-income residents through federal Block Grants, but as Loyola law professor Bill Quigley discovered, only 17 homeowners out of 77,000 applicants received any money as of November 1, 2006.

Given the devastation of the flood, followed by an incompetent and at times corrupt rescue, it’s understandable that New Orleanians would be angry.

“And many are,” says DeSalvo, when I posed the question to her. DeSalvo speaks in the even, measured tones of a leader who understands the recipe for progress. “Look, we are all human. Many things about this disaster have angered me,” she confesses. “But there’s no time for arguments. This tragedy is far from over. Everyday, what we do, it needs to count. Conditions are that bad.”

Officials now estimate that less than half of New Orleans 2,300 doctors returned after the flood. DeSalvo, in typical Suffolk fashion, is one who came back, rolled up her sleeves, and went to work. “There are days when I question my sanity,” admits DeSalvo with a pained laugh. “But the opportunity to build this is a compelling experience, and the necessity is beyond words.”

As to your alumni magazine, SAM made two key decisions to get this story right (see p. 20). First, we hired New Orleans-based journalist Lindsay Young, who knew both the city and DeSalvo’s work prior to the disaster. Next, we sent Kathleen Dooher, a rising star in Boston photography circles, to capture what we thought would be images of a city pulling itself together. Dooher, an experienced editorial photographer, says she was stunned by what she saw during her November assignment. “The scope of the devastation was far larger than I had imagined,” says Dooher. “It was larger than any camera can capture.”

Meanwhile, the suffering continues. HUD officials recently announced plans to destroy 5,000 public housing units in New Orleans, despite considerable public protest and a court affidavit from MIT professor John Fernandez stating that the units are quite viable.

A bit of good news finally came just before Christmas. Thousands of victims who had their housing checks stopped back in February of 2006 got a brief respite when a federal judge ruled that FEMA’s application hindered applicants’ due-process rights. Annoyed at the government’s “Kafkaesque” process, the judge scolded FEMA lawyers in laying out what he expected: “I’m not looking for a doctoral dissertation. I’m looking for a couple of paragraphs in plain English.”

What kind of judge would cut through bureaucratic double-speak on behalf of suffering citizens? U.S. District Judge Richard J. Leon, JD ’74.

A Suffolk grad, of course.

— James Wolken

Winter 2007 | SUFFOLK ALUMNI MAGAZINE
Dear SAM

As a long-time representative of Citizen Schools, and someone who has had the pleasure of seeing them grow and succeed, I want to congratulate Clifford, Ramona and Marvin, the three wonderful first-year Suffolk University students who were featured in the last issue of the Suffolk Alumni Magazine. Their stories echo those of thousands of students in communities all over Massachusetts and beyond who have benefited from Citizen Schools' powerful apprenticeship program.

Suffolk has a long history of expanding opportunity to communities whose resources are limited. Today, alumni are continuing that tradition through service—by volunteering with Citizen Schools and sharing what they know and love with middle school students. Hundreds of graduates of Suffolk have led law apprenticeships or become writing coaches to 8th Grade Academy students like Clifford, Ramona and Marvin. I've seen how transformative these experiences are. Students gain exposure to new fields and real-world skills, and volunteers see their careers enriched by the unique perspective that teaching can bring.

On behalf of the students and staff of Citizen Schools, I thank Suffolk's students and alumni. I would like to personally invite all of you to share your expertise with a young apprentice this spring, in Boston or one of the 15 communities nationwide where Citizen Schools operates.

—John Werner
Executive Director
Citizen Schools

It was both gratifying and inspiring to read about Iris Gaines' work and her continued commitment even in the face of overwhelming odds. (SAM Spring 2006) Iris' persistence and courage come through clearly as well as her humility about her contributions toward this incredibly underserved and exploited population of workers. She is a wonderful role model for law students here at Suffolk and all over the county. She is now close to completing a full decade of work with farm workers. I hope that this is the first of several decades of her work, which will be a source of inspiration both in the legal community and in the community she serves.

—Professor Chris Butler
Suffolk University Law School

I want to commend you on the Special Centennial Edition of the Suffolk Alumni Magazine. I found it stunning. I would like to make a suggestion that Suffolk make many copies of this Centennial Edition available to prospective students and also give a copy to each incoming freshman. Not only does it tell the potential student or freshman about the background of the school, but it will shine hope on the students' potential and help them achieve their own dreams.

—Mary T. Rogers, JD '87

I was glad to see Averi get some recognition by our alumni magazine. I was lucky enough to have known members in the band before they even became Averi. I was a freshman in the dorms of 150 Tremont Street in the fall of 1998. I have often wondered about them and was delighted to read about their latest accomplishments and future venue dates. I hope there are more updates to follow.

—Phil Williams, BFA '03

It was a real treat to read the story on Bob Martin. I've known Bob since he first started back in the early 1970's, when he came in and asked if we could sell his record. Because we are the oldest record store in Lowell—Garnick's started in 1934—a lot of local artists would do the same, so we had a chance to help out a lot of people. It was unfortunate that RCA didn't promote Bob's first record after they signed him because it was really good. I liked his album and I was happy to have sold it for him. The fact he continues to record such great music 35 years later is a testament to his endurance and drive, despite not having caught the big break he should have received.

—Bob Garnick
Owner, Garnick's Television & Appliance Co.
Lowell, MA
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Protecting the Mission

AN INTERVIEW WITH NICHOLAS A. MACARONIS
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Nicholas Macaronis JD '54, LLD '90 has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Suffolk University since 1992, and has served as Chairman of the Board since 2002. SAM recently caught up with Chairman Macaronis to talk about Suffolk and the challenges it will face in the years ahead.

SAM: Explain the role of trustees and specifically the role of the chairman.

NM: The trustees are the overseers of the University. They work closely with the President and other top administrators, reviewing the strategic direction of the school, the progress of the individual schools and their development of new academic programs, its finances, the investment of school resources, and making sure our mission is viable and strong. As Chairman, I am so very, very fortunate that I work with some of the most amazing people in this country. Our board is populated with distinguished leaders from a variety of fields—law, business, academia, government. It has been one of the great honors of my professional career to work alongside these amazing people.

SAM: Suffolk has a long history of providing access to an excellent education, often for students that other universities might have turned away. Given the rising cost of education, can Suffolk realistically maintain that mission?

NM: Yes, it can! It must. But make no mistake, it is a big challenge. That is one of the reasons that Suffolk recently announced the launch of a $75 million capital campaign, to plan appropriately for the University's future, so we have sufficient funds for things like scholarships. Too many qualified students are turned away from colleges these days simply because of cost. Others are graduating with suffocating debt that their families can't afford. That is a problem not only for the individual student, but for our society at large. In order for Suffolk to meet this challenge—and maintain its mission—we need a larger endowment for financial aid and other priorities. History has shown that the giants and the leaders of our society have usually come from humble circumstances. Many couldn't afford an education because they had to support their families or had other personal obligations. Suffolk is the school that will open its doors to people like that.

SAM: You mentioned "the" endowment, but an endowment, in some ways, is really comprised of many endowments. Is that correct?

NM: I wouldn't describe it as multiple endowments, but yes, there are some restrictions on funds. For instance, Suffolk recently received two magnificent gifts, both endowing the first two academic chairs in the University's history. Those monies are restricted exclusively for funding those chairs. The University can't simply decide to move that money to financial aid, or purchase computer equipment with it. It is restricted to a very specific purpose, endowed chairs. Like all...
universities, Suffolk’s endowment is made up of many such designations. The bottom line is, we still are essentially a tuition-driven school. Increasing our endowment would alleviate that pressure to some extent. But that change doesn’t take place overnight.

SAM: Talk about the decision that Suffolk made to move from a commuter-based school to a residential school. Was that a difficult decision for the Trustees?

NM: Not in my opinion, and much of that is attributed to the vision of President Sargent. He saw the coming shift in academia long before many. Community colleges were rapidly making commuter schools obsolete. David Sargent recognized that Suffolk’s very unique location in Beacon Hill would make us a premier residential university if we had the foresight to make critical key investments. It was a brilliant strategic move. Last fall, 95 percent of our freshman applicants requested on-campus housing.

SAM: How has Suffolk changed since you went to school here?

NM: Oh goodness, I could fill your entire magazine with that answer. But for starters, Suffolk now has 9,000 students. We were much, much, much smaller back in 1954 when I graduated. Today, we have an annual budget of $225 million. When I was enrolled, Suffolk’s budget was probably around $100,000. So it’s a much different place today. Now going forward, there are one or two things that I would like to see the University consider, such as a school of nursing. That’s easily said and not so easily done, but the demand for nurses with a bachelor’s degree and certification has just soared in this country. I’ve been hinting that to the President for a while, recognizing that a nursing school probably wouldn’t be a great money-maker for the school, but what a tremendous service to Boston and surrounding communities. That would be one of my dreams for Suffolk.

SAM: Can you explain the strategy behind Suffolk’s investment in international campuses?

NM: It’s a global world now. And not just the economy. Modern communications can make neighbors of people living thousands of miles apart. So we must prepare our students appropriately for this world. To not do so would put our graduates at a disadvantage. Now, to build in this direction takes resources. And it takes time. Our campus in Senegal, for instance, is a source of great pride for us. It’s not a money-maker per se, but the value it brings to our students—both at the Senegal campus and right here on Beacon Hill—can’t be measured in just money. Nearly 100 percent of the Senegal students who come to Suffolk have graduated cum laude, magna cum laude, or summa cum laude. What an accomplishment! Our campus in Madrid is also a wonderful collaboration, and the number of Suffolk students who travel to spend a semester in Spain is quite large. It has been a very successful collaboration and is now a vital part of Suffolk.

SAM: Trustees, of course, are unpaid. They generously volunteer their time to the University. So as Chairman, you could be described as Suffolk’s “number one volunteer.” How do you see the role of volunteers in a university like Suffolk?

NM: I see volunteers as critically important—and not just at the trustee level. The Board of Trustees is so fortunate in that we attract some of the very best talent in New England. But there are numerous other volunteer roles at Suffolk that play a critical part in making Suffolk great. We have alumni boards, the dean’s advisory committees, the newly formed Board of Visitors—all of these volunteers contribute ideas, energy, and experience to the University. In my personal case, I wish I had returned to Suffolk a bit earlier in my career, though it just wasn’t possible for me. I had my own firm, which had grown quite large, and it required a huge commitment of time. Then, as the years passed, I decided to “go back home,” so to speak, and it’s the best thing I ever did.

SAM: Suffolk just celebrated its hundredth anniversary. When you look into the future, where do you see Suffolk heading?

NM: I see a premier university, an urban residential college, located in the very best place in the world to get an education—the center of Boston. I see a forward-looking school that remembers where it came from, a school that will not throw over its traditions or its mission. That mission distinguishes Suffolk from its competition and makes this a truly special university. We are not trying to be a Harvard or a Yale, and frankly I would not be pleased if Suffolk were to follow that path and start looking at test scores and not the whole person. That is what has made this University so special. It has always been people-centric. Suffolk transforms its students. And that is a very wonderful thing worthy of protecting.
Suffolk Makes the Grade

The Princeton Review lists Suffolk University in its *The Best 361 Colleges, 2007 edition* for the fourth straight year. The Best 361 college guide, known as a top resource for students applying to colleges across the country, also lists Suffolk in several "Top 20" categories. Colleges are chosen based upon overall academics, as well as feedback from counselors, students, parents, and educators across the country.

"It's a nationally recognized magazine," notes John Hamel, Suffolk's director of undergraduate admissions. "So it brings important visibility and exposure to the excellence of a Suffolk education."

The 2007 edition contains a two-page profile of the University, including descriptions, statistics, quotes, and ratings. Other local colleges on the list include Simmons (#10), Emerson (#12), Boston University (#13), and Northeastern University (#17).

Building the Road to Success

The University's new Chief Information Officer (CIO), Michael Pearce, wants to put Suffolk on the technological superhighway.

"I want to look at technologies that are proven and evolutionary," said Pearce, who is Suffolk's first CIO. "Being a CIO means listening to your customer, aligning strategies that meet their needs, and managing the change process. To do this we must create technological strategies that match our institutional strategies."

To achieve that goal, Pearce has turned to his customer base—Suffolk students, faculty, and staff. He has held several meetings to hear firsthand how he and his department can meet the needs of the Suffolk community. From those initial meetings, Pearce quickly determined that one of our early priorities must be to create a 24-hour support center.

"Look at our students," said Pearce, who spent the past six years as deputy CIO at the University of Southern California. "A connection to the Internet today is an expectation, not an option. Their world is 24/7 and we should expect to be able to get help at any hour of the day or night."

Prior to his stint at USC, Pearce worked in the private sector, but says he was drawn to Suffolk for many of the same reasons students for the past 100 years have come here: the opportunity to make a difference.

"I had a very 'Gleason Archer' type of experience with college," said Pearce. "I went to night school. So the history of Suffolk was both appealing and familiar. Plus, it was clear I would have the opportunity to do important work here."

But in the end, it comes back to choosing the right technology, whether it is as open source software, proprietary or not that allows Suffolk to provide the tools students need to succeed. "We must listen to the voices of customers," he said. "That doesn't mean we'll be able to meet every demand, but we can—we must—do a much better job of listening and meeting their needs."

At the movies: In case you missed it, Sargent Hall was featured in the recent movie *The Departed* starring Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson, and Leonardo DeCaprio. The film also used views from atop the Law School as the supposed view from Damon's downtown apartment. Damon's character, Sgt. Colin Sullivan, also takes night classes at Suffolk. • Singing their praises: The Ramifications, Suffolk's acclaimed a cappella group, has learned their song "Breakaway," from its debut album *Voices in the Attic*, was included in this year's *Best of College a cappella* compilation CD. *Voices* is now available from the Performing Arts Office. • New look degree program: The Sawyer Business School has a new executive MBA concentration in Innovation and Design Management. Sawyer also recently hosted New England's first ever Innovation and Design Week that included a ceremony during which inventors were awarded for developing innovative new products and intellectual capital. • New look degree program,
REMEMERING PROFESSOR CATHERINE T. JUDGE JD ’57, LLM ’60:
A PILLAR OF THE LAW SCHOOL

Professor Catherine Judge—whose association with Suffolk University spanned over a half century—was remembered as a trailblazer at a November 14th memorial service held at Suffolk Law.

“It didn’t faze her a bit when she was the only woman in her law school class in 1957,” Suffolk University President David J. Sargent JD ’54, LLD ’78 recalled to the audience of students, colleagues, friends, and family who packed Sargent Hall. “It didn’t daunt her that she was playing a pioneering role.”

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

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

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

When Professor Judge received The Judge Moynihan Award for Outstanding Law School Professor, selected by student vote, it was all the more impressive given her reputation as a demanding taskmaster.

“What truly defined Catherine was her passion for Suffolk,” echoed Kathleen Tucker, one of Judge’s three nieces.

She considered her high grading standards a point of pride. Yet, as several of the speakers recalled, she always balanced rigorous academic demands with the offer of her time and encouragement.

“She embodied the phrase ‘tough love’ before that phrase was popular,” said Dean Smith.

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

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

Part II: Suffolk’s Sociology Department recently announced a new Master of Arts degree in Women’s Health (MAWH), beginning in the fall of 2007. This program will be the first in the United States to offer a graduate-level social science degree in Women’s Health. • Winning negotiations: Suffolk Law’s negotiation team of Susan McGivney and Bert Ng won the American Bar Association regional competition in November, and will be heading to Miami in February to compete for the national championship. A second Suffolk team, comprised of Elizabeth Penta and Daniel Harren, made it to the final round of the competition and placed third overall. • Bend it like Bent: Seriously Bent, Suffolk’s Improv comedy troupe, won the Boston Comedy Festival’s College Improv Championships for the second time in as many years. The troupe defeated Northeastern University’s NU & Improved group in the finals at the Improv Asylum in Boston’s North End. As champions, Seriously Bent won the right to perform at the Improv...
**Waste Not**

Erika Mattison knows it's not easy being green.

"For years there's been demand for a broader recycling program at Suffolk," Mattison, Suffolk's recycling coordinator recalled, "but the outcry was not organized enough to get results."

Now, thanks to her own organizational skills, the results are starting to show. Since launching a recycling program at the residence halls this fall, the University has increased recycling by more than 500 percent—and saved the school over $4,600 to date.

"My goal is to make as many people aware of the recycling program as possible," Mattison said. "I hope that once people understand the basics of recycling and its benefits, they will decide to recycle."

Surprised at how little recycling was being done across campus, Mattison spearheaded her recycling expansion by first getting over 900 members of the Suffolk community to sign a petition, which prompted Gordon King, the school's newly appointed senior director of facilities planning and management, to lead the implementation of those suggestions.

"I think that an aggressive recycling program for Suffolk is an important aspect [of] the University's sustainability and facilities operations," said King. "And it's good for the environment. It's the right thing to do."

Since starting this past summer, Mattison has spoken to Suffolk classes, developed a webpage, and established an email address specifically dedicated to the recycling program (recycle@suffolk.edu).

**Lessons in Democracy**

If you cast your vote at any of Boston's polling centers on election day, chances are you were assisted by a current Suffolk student. On November 7th, Suffolk University took part in an exciting pilot program, in partnership with the City of Boston, and through a grant from the Center for Election Integrity at Cleveland State University. The program was launched in June with a goal of recruiting and engaging young adults in the election process. The average age for poll workers in the U.S. is 72, and officials want to lower that by engaging more college students, many of whom possess second-language skills.

Suffolk is one of three schools in the country participating in this program. Government Professor Rachael Cobb secured the grant and hired Ree Armitage '07—a joint Master's degree in Public Administration and Political Science candidate—to administer it. Over 180 Suffolk students applied for the program. "It's about advocating better ways of voting," says Armitage. "And it keeps young people thinking about the process."

On election Tuesday, over one hundred students were placed in over 40 polling locations throughout the city. According to Cobb, "An entire course could be taught [on this project], from the perspective of federalism, local control, power dynamics, and the messiness of democracy."

Most of the students, like James DeMeo '10, enjoyed the experience. "It was exciting to learn the electoral process and system as a first-time voter."

Brian LeFort '09 adds, "It's really important for people in our generation."
RETURN OF THE RAM

Soon you will not have to climb a mountain to see a Suffolk ram. You need simply to visit the Suffolk gym in the Ridgeway building. That’s because Hiram the Ram, first introduced in 1950 as the University’s mascot, will return to campus soon in a new and improved costume.

“He has been a big part of our school’s tradition in the past,” said Athletics Director James Nelson, who noted it has been five years since the mascot has consistently attended games. “So it will be terrific to bring back that spirit, pride, and enhanced atmosphere that Hiram represents.”

Suffolk sport teams were originally called the Royals, taking their name from the School’s colors, gold and royal blue. By 1950, however, a movement was afoot to have a more robust icon. According to a Suffolk Journal story published on April 20, 1950, the Varsity Club cast the deciding vote when its members selected the Ram by a narrow margin.

A naming contest quickly followed, with Hiram the overwhelming winner. Hiram, of course, was a not-so-subtle tribute to Hiram Archer, a popular professor at the Law School and also Gleason Archer’s younger brother.

SUFFOLK RANKED AMONG TOP LGBT-FRIENDLY CAMPUSES

Over the years, Suffolk University has received the moniker of ‘Best College’ for its rigorous academics, distinguished faculty, and top of the line facilities. Now Suffolk can add one more distinction: “Top 100 Best LGBT-Friendly Campuses” in The Advocate College Guide for LGBT Students. LGBT is the common acronym for grouping the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender communities.

This is the first edition of the guide, which highlighted many of Suffolk’s LGBT-friendly programs, organizations, and policies. Inclusion on the “Top 100” list reflects Suffolk’s mission of access and opportunity in action.

LGBT issues fall under the careful eye of President Sargent’s Commission on the Status of LGBT Students, Faculty, and Staff, which has served the University since 2005. The commission studies issues and policies that affect the LGBT communities at Suffolk, and makes recommendations to the President’s office. One recommendation led to the addition of gender identity and gender expression’ to Suffolk’s non-discrimination policy.

“The Commission’s existence further facilitates our efforts towards building an all-inclusive community,” says Dr. Eric Lee, special assistant to the President. “That’s an important goal to us here at Suffolk.”

Similarly, Suffolk’s Office of Diversity Services regularly schedules programming to further the mission of access and tolerance, such as ‘The Day of Silence” in April designed to raise awareness of victims of hate crimes; “National Coming Out Day” in October, which encourages students to speak out about who they are and take pride in their identity; and ‘Lavender Graduation,’ an additional recognition for LGBT graduates held in April. Diversity Services also offers the Safe Zone training program, which trains members of the Suffolk community to serve as allies to the LGBT community. “It provides a safe and welcoming environment for LGBT students on campus,” says Jeremy Hayes, assistant director of diversity services.

shock,” said Yang, “but then I just turned it on and started to help. There were tears running down my cheeks, but I knew I had to do something.” The unidentified man, who was resuscitated, regained consciousness in an ambulance. • Irish Eyes Were Smiling: The Allied Bank Photographers Association of Ireland Exhibition was held on the 12th floor of the new Rosalie K. Stahl Center this past October. The exhibit, sponsored by the Sawyer Business School, featured an impressive array of photos from the field of news, sports, features, pictorial essays, arts, and politics. • Five Honored: This year’s Heritage Medallions were awarded to: Thomas J. Boynton, former Trustee and board chairman from 1911-45 (posthumous); the Hon. John E. Fenton Jr., Law School Dean and Professor; Francis X. Flannery, Vice President and Treasurer; Jeanne M. Hession, Trustee; and David J. Sargent, Law School Professor, Dean, and University President. The event, steeped in Suffolk history, took place this past fall at the John Adams Courthouse
Fall Sports Roundup

With the men's soccer team qualifying for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs for the first time in University history, and a member of the women's tennis team being named player of the year, the fall athletic season proved to be a winning one for Suffolk.

Soccer: The No. 4 seed Rams defeated No. 5 Emerson College in overtime by a score of 3-2, advancing to the Greater Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) semifinals. Although Suffolk eventually lost to No. 1 seed Johnson and Wales, Suffolk seniors Kevin Rogers and Babacar Ndour were named GNAC first team all stars; senior Emilio Cassano was selected as a second team all star; and freshman Nick Celia was chosen as "Rookie of the Year."

Tennis: Standout Jen Nelson '08 compiled an 11-2 singles record on her way to being named the GNAC player of the year. The women's team advanced to the playoffs with a 8-1 drubbing of Johnson and Wales but were stopped 7-2 by Simmons College in the tournament semifinals. The men finished with a 6-4 overall record, going 3-2 in conference matches. The team was led by freshman Rodions Podgurbunkis, who was named "Rookie of the Week" for two consecutive weeks.

Cross Country: Both the men and women's teams qualified for the ECAC and the NCAA regional meets. Senior Will Feldman led the Rams in the men's 2006 NCAA Division III Regional Cross Country Championships, finishing 172nd with a time of 29:48 as the Rams placed 39th. The women were paced by freshman Anna Birdsall, who finished 237th with a time of 28:42.

Women's Volleyball: The women, who went 9-19 overall, and 5-6 in the conference, were led by third-team conference all stars Kristin Conrad '08 and captain Heather Cox '07.

Men's Golf: The squad, led by sophomore Luiz Freeman, ranked 39th in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association tournament and 16th in the ECAC tournament.

News from Suffolk Campuses Abroad

Beacon Hill may be cold and icy, but students and faculty are warm and toasty at Suffolk's campuses in Madrid and Dakar.

At Suffolk's Madrid Campus (SUMC), Sara Lopez is settling in to her new position as director of operations. Sarah Dimeo '07 took home the prize for best costume at the annual Halloween party. Professor of Economics Doreen Metzner recently led a student excursion to a small village in the Gredos Mountains, where students learned about the traditions of migrant shepherding, and the effect of European Union legislation on the area. Professor Peter Hean published his translation of the Spanish novel Pasión India, a "runaway bestseller" while SUMC Director, Dean Sebastián Royo, appeared on the Hispanic television channel Univision to discuss the U.S. elections. November closed with a campus open house for current and prospective students.

Suffolk's Dakar Campus (SUDC) played host to U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Consular Affairs Maura Harty in mid-November. Joined by U.S. Ambassador Janice Jacobs, the pair met with SUDC students to inform them of the visa process for continuing their studies at Suffolk's Boston campus. "We want you to come to our shores to learn and to get to know our country in all of its dimensions," encouraged Harty. She reminded the students that a key part of an education today is international experience. "The exchange between people of different countries is what makes us who we are," said Harty.
A Global Perspective

When the 109th Congress designated 2006 as The Year of Study Abroad, it was music to Youmna Hinnawi’s ears. Hinnawi is the director of Suffolk’s Study Abroad Programs and says the proclamation comes on the heels of rapid expansion of Suffolk’s own programs. According to Hinnawi, Study Abroad has gone from 98 student participants in 2002 to an estimated 300 this fall. Hinnawi credits Marguerite Dennis, vice president for enrollment and international programs, for her rigorous development and promotion of the study abroad programs.

This fall, Suffolk added Taiwan, China, and Turkey to its study abroad repertoire, which now includes 32 countries—this up from eight countries in 2002. Current offerings include several faculty-led excursions, undergraduate and graduate internships, partnerships for service learning and leadership, and Suffolk University satellite campuses in Spain and Senegal.

“It was amazing,” said Michael Geffken ’08 referring to his semester at Bond University in Australia last spring. “There were opportunities everywhere to learn and meet people from all over the world. I learned about Australian history and culture.”

Congress’s Study Abroad resolution is a precursor to proposed legislation—the Abraham Lincoln Fellowship Program—that will provide much-needed scholarships for study abroad programs. “Suffolk is well-positioned to receive these funds, should the legislation go through,” Hinnawi says. “We meet the criteria, as we serve many minority students, and have many non-traditional study abroad programs.”

Singing Suffolk’s Song

Suffolk University officially unveiled its new alma mater during the school’s Centennial celebration to rave reviews. With lyrics by English professor and poet Fred Marchant and wife Stefi Rubin, and music by alumnus Emilio Aragon ‘04, the new alma mater expresses both Suffolk tradition and the University of today, according to Ken Greenberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

“The new alma mater captures the spirit of Suffolk and the heart of our institution,” said Dean Greenberg. “It’s a powerful and moving piece of music. We have received overwhelmingly positive feedback from many people in our community.”

Aragon, a celebrity in his native Spain, is known for his achievements as a musician, composer, singer, actor, producer, and television director. He visited the Studio Theatre this past summer specifically to preview the new alma mater for a Suffolk audience.

“It was exhilarating to have Emilio Aragon with us to talk about his inspiration for the alma mater and to teach a small group of students, administrators, and staff the four-part harmony,” said Theatre Department Chair Marilyn Plotkins. “The song is fantastic.”

The Hobart S. Yates Ensemble debuted the song on September 21st during the Centennial ceremonies on Boston Common.

Award to lecture and conduct research at the Leon Kozminski Academy of Entrepreneurship and Management in Warsaw, Poland. Torrisi, a former associate dean of the Sawyer Business School, will continue his research on the European Union and emerging economies while in Poland. • Spouse swap: Alumni from the College of Arts and Sciences may have seen a familiar face on the October 20th episode of “Trading Spouses.” Professor Lisa Shatz, an associate professor in the engineering department, and her family were featured in the episode, as she and Sharon Martin of Olympia, Kentucky traded places for a week and allowed television cameras to record their time with their temporary families. “My family and I had a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” Shatz says with a smile. “We learned about other cultures and about television production. If I had to do it all over again, I would do some things differently. But I don’t regret participating, and I would encourage everyone to do one hugely crazy thing in their lives.”
Revealing Talent

By Meaghan Agnew
Photography By Thomas Gearty

A tireless and innovative advocate for adults with disabilities, Jim Cassetta MPA ’82 has brought economic security and personal dignity to an often undervalued population. In the process, he is challenging accepted beliefs of what it means to be disabled.
When Dickens wrote that "change begets change," he may well have been foretelling the professional achievements of Jim Cassetta. As president and CEO of Work Inc., a Quincy, MA-based nonprofit rehabilitation facility working to employ adults with mental and physical disabilities, Cassetta has brought economic security and personal dignity to an often undervalued population. In the process, he is challenging accepted understandings of what it means to be disabled.

Cassetta launched his human service career in 1971, first as a youth worker at the Lynn Child Guidance Center, then as a division director at East Boston Social Centers, a multiservice community center serving at-risk youth. He came to his life's calling after briefly exploring a related human services-oriented career, teaching. "I had every intention of becoming a high school teacher," says Cassetta, who earned a bachelor's in history from Salem State College with a minor in secondary education, "but after my student teaching experience, I changed my mind." Cassetta spent much of the following three decades working in senior management roles at the North Suffolk Mental Health Association in Chelsea before serving as chief operating officer of the May Institute, a behavioral healthcare organization in Randolph, MA from 1997 to 2001.

Challenging the Status Quo

The longer he spent in the mental health field, the more Cassetta was convinced a paradigm shift was overdue.

"The treatment system does not recognize that vocational rehabilitative services—job training, placement, education, etc.—can be viable outcomes, and as a result, the payment system—insurance, Medicaid, Medicare—is geared toward treatment and not jobs and recovery," Cassetta explains, adding that the unemployment rate among capable, disabled adults currently sits at 70 percent. The East Boston native concluded that a "recovery-oriented approach" integrating the value of work into the treatment equation was the right prescription.

"I saw that the public system needed to invest in employment," Cassetta says.

One local organization making just such an investment was Work Inc. Founded in 1965, the nonprofit provides employment services and opportunities to individuals with mental and physical disabilities such as mental retardation, chronic mental illness, cerebral palsy, autism, sensory impairments, and epilepsy. Through skills assessment and vocational training, adults obtain the practical tools necessary to achieve economic independence, including career counseling, academic and vocational training, resume writing and interviewing techniques, public transportation instruction, and computer skills. Work Inc. trainees earn competitive wages in clerical, janitorial, and administrative roles at corporations such as Stop & Shop, Home Depot, Sears, and Teradyne; in return, they gain dignity and self-sufficiency and become part of a community that promotes and maximizes their skills and interests.

The organization seemed the ideal channel for Cassetta to advance his recovery-oriented model, but Cassetta came to Work Inc. through unforeseen circumstances. Hank Cheney, the founder and longtime president of the nonprofit organization and a colleague and friend of Cassetta's, died after a serious automobile accident in 2001. The search committee that formed to find his successor invited Cassetta to interview and he was hired as president several months later. Sensitive to those staff members still reeling from an unanticipated loss, Cassetta spent the first months of his tenure listening to the concerns of staff members, attempting to gauge both the immediate and long-term needs of an organization in flux.

"The biggest challenge," Cassetta recalls, "was trying to fill the shoes of my predecessor, who was at the agency for over 30 years and established a reputation second to none in terms of improving the quality of life for individuals with disabilities through meaningful employment."

Then again, Cassetta has never been a man to shirk from a challenge. A tireless worker, he proved his mettle decades earlier when, as a full-time employee at the North Suffolk Mental Health Association, he enrolled part-time in the Suffolk University MPA program. Halfway through his Suffolk career, Cassetta became the father of twins. As if parenthood and balancing a class load with a 40-hour-plus work week wasn't enough, Cassetta even took on a part-time job as a retail clerk at Star Market. It was, he admits, "the most challenging and difficult period of my professional and personal life." But he has nothing but praise for the education he received.

"My experience at Suffolk actually helped me achieve some semblance of sanity," Cassetta recalls. "When in classes, it was one of the few times back then that I relaxed and was challenged in a good way to use my intellect." He has great respect for the "real-life" teachings of Suffolk's MPA program, an approach that no doubt later informed his results-oriented approach to rehabilitation. "I learned from people who walked the walk," says Cassetta.

One of Cassetta's classmates was fellow East Bostonian John A. Nucci MPA '79, whom he first met when they both

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Jim Cassetta (center) pictured here with Work Inc. colleagues (left to right) Paul Farina, Ray Garcia, and Robert Paterson

worked at East Boston Social Centers. The two attended classes together and have stayed in touch, though their careers have followed slightly different trajectories. Nucci, the longtime clerk of Suffolk Superior Court's criminal division, came to Suffolk in early 2006 as vice president of government and community affairs.

Nucci has nothing but praise for his friend and former classmate. "What struck me as a very young man working alongside Jim, was that he showed remarkable enthusiasm for helping needy East Boston residents at a very early age. I always felt that he was destined for a career in human services, and I turned out to be right," says Nucci.

Cassetta returns the praise, adding, "He was and probably still is a better basketball player than me."

**RX FOR SUCCESS**

In the five years since Cassetta assumed the leadership reins, Work Inc. has grown in both size and ambition. The nonprofit's operating budget has increased from $15 million to $21 million per year, with additional funding coming from the private sector as well as federal and state resources. In 2004, Cassetta spearheaded the purchase of Facilities Management & Maintenance, Inc (FM&M), a for-profit subsidiary that employs more than 250 Work Inc. trainees in custodial and janitorial jobs. FM&M currently contracts with dozens of government and private sector buildings across the Greater Boston area, including the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Dorchester and the John Joseph Moakley Courthouse in South Boston—con-
tracts that, as Cassetta is quick to point out, were publicly bid on and competitively won.

Work Inc. itself also employs more than 150 trainees in its in-house industrial service center, where adults of various ages learn invaluable work habits while serving various clients' production needs in packaging, assembly, mailing, and inspection. Today, on average, more than 1,000 adults receive support from Work Inc. through employment placement, vocational training, rehabilitation support, and residential services.

One of Work Inc.'s many satisfied clients includes Granite City Electric in Quincy. Chairman and CEO, Phyllis Godwin EMBA '81 is a huge fan of both Work Inc. and John Cassetta. “Right now we have five people working at Granite City from Work Inc. They do a variety of jobs, including working in the warehouse, receiving and shipping, accounting, and some help with cleaning ... they are genuinely an integral part of the company,” says Godwin.

People Success

Cassetta’s tenure can be measured as much in individual triumphs as institutional advances. He relays the story of “Ed” (not his real name), a 45-year-old developmentally disabled adult who, until three years ago, lived at home with his parents. Concerned about their son’s future after they were gone, his parents sought alternative living situations and found Work Inc. “I got involved because I got to know his parents, and as a parent myself could relate to their ambivalence in setting Ed free,” says Cassetta. “His mom never thought her son would be able to survive in a group home and go to work every day. Well, after three-plus years, Ed lives in one of our group homes, comes to work every day, takes home a paycheck every two weeks, and constantly tells me how much he loves to work!”

Ed is not alone in his passion for his job. A walk through the industrial service space at the Work Inc. headquarters reveals a staff-wide work ethic any company would envy. Trainees keep up a steady productive buzz assembling military gear, counting and boxing nails, packaging medical supplies, and engaging in other industrial production duties. No one, however, is too busy to stop and welcome Cassetta with an enthusiastic greeting and some good-natured razzing; in turn, Casssetta greets employees by their first names, offering each a hearty handshake and a cheerful “How are ya?”

In fact, Casssetta’s own unflagging work ethic has led to an interesting “problem” for Work Inc.: the organization has outgrown its current home. So Casssetta is spending much of his time now raising the $10 million necessary to purchase a new workspace, having set his sights on an empty warehouse facility less than three miles away in Dorchester. The 130,000-square-foot space on Freeport Street will represent an 80,000-square-foot upgrade from Work Inc.’s current Quincy digs; Casssetta is confident the pending move will prove a boon to their business.

“If we build Freeport Street the way we envision it,” says Casssetta, invoking the famous Field of Dreams mantra, “they will come.”

Meantime, Casssetta continues to advocate his recovery-based mental health model via every possible channel. He recently was elected to the Executive Committee of the National Council of Work Centers as its East region representative; in that role, he represents regional community rehabilitative agencies on issues concerning federal disability policy and employment opportunities for disabled individuals using federal contracting dollars. His ultimate goal is a world in which mental disabilities are treated like any other chronic illness—conditions that can be treated, managed, and overcome—in large part through gainful employment.

“I’m not sure in my lifetime if we’ll see the mecca,” says Casssetta, “but we’re heading in the right direction.”
Extensive public health experience, extraordinary leadership skills, and uncommon devotion to her hometown have put Dr. Karen DeSalvo BA '88 right where she belongs—on the front lines in the fight to save New Orleans.

Tulane University Associate Professor Dr. Karen Bollinger DeSalvo doesn't get to spend much time with her patients these days. The problem isn't the usual story of managed healthcare gone awry. The barrier between DeSalvo and her practice is the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, which has dominated her career and her life since it struck her hometown of New Orleans on August 29, 2005.

Back then, DeSalvo's hundred hour weeks were primarily spent performing triage. Now, she estimates, "I'm down to 60, 70 hour weeks" and "trying really hard to balance my life a lot more." Yet the bulk of her time still has not returned to her practice. Instead, DeSalvo finds her days dominated by meet-
Physician, Heal Thy City

Karen DeSalvo (p 21) pictured in front of an abandoned home near New Orleans' Lower Ninth Ward. DeSalvo (above) at Tulane Community Health Center.

DeSalvo had been lucky—her home in a suburb of the city was 12 feet above sea level and lost just 12 shingles to the storm. Because of the minimal damage, she left the repairs to her husband and headed back to the city. There, she joined Tulane physicians-in-training who had set up six makeshift clinics around the city. One was in the courtyard of a community center for teens with babies. With just a card table and a cooler, they gave tetanus shots and patched minor wounds. Other doctors practiced in tents, shelters, police stations, and vans.

At the time, the city was still under mandatory evacuation. DeSalvo and her colleagues worked with no potable water, sewerage, or electricity. Most of downtown was accessible by car but well-guarded by the military.

In the beginning, they treated locals and first responders, serving as many as 400 patients a day. "There was no one in charge," she recalls, "so that actually made things a lot easier, because if you were willing and able and motivated and just kept doing the right thing, you could get an awful lot done."

One of the makeshift clinics evolved into the Tulane Community Health Center at Covenant House, the embodiment of DeSalvo's long-held vision to create a responsive and well-rounded public health system. The clinic provides primary, psychiatric, pediatric, mental health, and reproductive health care, as well as job-training skills classes. Patients have access to a burgeoning library and day care center.

To date, the doctors there have treated more than 11,000 patients, the majority poor, chronically ill, disabled, or homeless. DeSalvo hopes to use her success as a model as the city and state work to rebuild the public health network.

"Karen is willing to think about health care in a new way that addresses the individuals' needs, and she steps outside of the traditional health system to address these needs," clinic coordinator Leah Berger says.

"The need for accessible care is so apparent, so visible," Berger adds, "yet there is still hesitancy for someone to step forward and say 'Let's do something about it.' Karen took leadership and is making it work."

From Card Table to Clinic

In the days before the storm, more than half a million people fled the city in long and exhausting lines of cars headed for places like Lafayette, LA, or farther away to Houston, Dallas and northern Mississippi. They escaped the floods that submerged 80 percent of the city. They watched the devastation from afar on TV screens, scarcely able to believe the horrors unfolding in front of them.

DeSalvo and her husband, Jay, an emergency medicine doctor, were camping in Alaska when Hurricane Katrina bore down on New Orleans. Taking the first flight she could get out of Anchorage, DeSalvo stopped in Texas, where Tulane had set up its administration, before returning to New Orleans a few weeks later.

From the beginning, DeSalvo's life seemed to be pushing her to help people who are poor with little choice or voice in health care. In Austin, TX, where she grew up, DeSalvo and her two sisters waited for hours in big public health clinics. Even simple ailments like the flu required her mother, a single parent working as an office manager for a radiologist, to take time off. The image DeSalvo recalls is the look of stress on her mother's face.

DeSalvo's career path started to take shape around the age of 12 after observing doctors for a school report. She would eventually fund her dream by waiting tables and taking out loans. As an undergraduate at Suffolk, DeSalvo saw herself traveling to far-away countries to teach and improve
Scenes of devastation abound in New Orleans. These photos taken in November 2006 depict neighborhoods in and around the Lower Ninth Ward.
“Karen is willing to think about health care in a new way that addresses the individuals’ needs, and she steps outside of the traditional health system to address these needs.”

health care. She spent a semester overseas and graduated from Suffolk with degrees in biology and political science. DeSalvo says Suffolk instilled a sense of “can-do” in her. “I was resourceful,” she says. “At Suffolk, there were a lot of self-made people.”

For her residency, DeSalvo chose New Orleans, where her family had roots going back for generations. Fittingly, she spent four years in the city’s center of public health, Charity Hospital, affiliated with Tulane University. DeSalvo credits Suffolk biology professor Henry Mulcahy for helping her gain admittance to Tulane Medical School.

At Tulane, DeSalvo learned she didn’t need to travel over oceans to find people who needed better health care — she just had to cross the street. DeSalvo recalls questioning a middle-aged patient about whether her chest pains lasted for minutes or seconds. The patient’s response was jolting: “Which is longer?”

“It completely changed my paradigm of history-taking,” DeSalvo says. “I thought, ‘Boy, she may say anything to appease me or may say something that’s not completely right.’” DeSalvo realized the current system wasn’t meeting the needs of the population it was designed for.

This epiphany drove much of DeSalvo’s pre-Katrina research, as she developed strategies to identify and treat high-risk individuals, a challenge in a public health system that produced some of the worst results in the country. She also worked to find ways to increase the face time patients got with doctors and had begun studies on visits to doctors by groups of patients with the same sickness.

For this work, Tulane named DeSalvo as C. Thorpe Ray Chair in Medicine, a prestigious endowed position that gave her greater flexibility and less restrictive funding for her research. She still holds the chair, and is also the chief of general internal medicine and geriatrics at Tulane School of Medicine. When DeSalvo, now 41, landed that spot, she was the first woman and one of the youngest to ever head the unit. In 2002, she received her master’s degree from Harvard School of Public Health, was selected as a Robert Wood Johnson Faculty Scholar, and won a NIH-sponsored faculty development award.

In the wake of Katrina, DeSalvo was able to tap into two very different strands from her past, each indispensable to navigating the minefield of healthcare reform. On a personal level, there was the influence of her mom, “the person
who knew everybody you know, the person who knew the postman's name and what was going on with his kids. I have a little bit of that in me, too, so that helped." On a wider scale, DeSalvo drew upon her dual training in public health and medicine. "We tend to think of systems more than individuals," she explains.

Yet as Katrina quickly revealed, New Orleans really had no system in place. "It felt like we had been hiding this in our house and CNN showed up, threw open the door, and revealed all of your flawed family...whatever the stereotypes are of people you want to hide in your house." Ironically, opening the door had a positive effect, DeSalvo says, because "until it's so publicly revealed, it's hard to get it changed."

Just as the hurricane itself revealed previously hidden issues about race and class, the individual experiences of patients peeled back the veneer of normalcy, exposing a dysfunctional healthcare system.

"There was a guy who came in with short breath," DeSalvo recalls. "He came down here to do construction work. It's like, 'Well, I think you have heart failure and, oh, by the way, you have high blood pressure and I think you have diabetes, and we don't have any way to do lab tests to know if any of those things are true or causing trouble to your heart. So here's some medicine and good luck.' You practice medicine by the seat of your pants, kind of hoping for the best."

**Prescription for Reform**

As the hurricane brought into sharp focus, more than a quarter of New Orleans' population lives below the poverty line and more than one-third of the population is black, constituting what DeSalvo says is an understudied and underserved minority group. Low-income patients are more likely than others to suffer from more than one chronic condition, such as obesity, heart disease, or diabetes.

Already strained before the hurricane, New Orleans' public health care system is now on the verge of collapse, according to DeSalvo. Few hospitals have re-opened since the storm, and because of workforce and space shortages, acute care facilities fill to capacity as soon as their doors open.

A dramatic increase in mental health issues, including post-traumatic stress disorders and substance abuse, has added to the strain. Adequate aftercare facilities, such as
nursing homes, are in short supply so hospital stays are long. A crippled primary care network has driven many to already full emergency rooms.

DeSalvo puts the blame squarely on leadership—or the lack of it.

"There's a lot of ineptitude and you can quote me on that one," she says, citing the fact that, as of early December, only 28 out of 77,000 families who applied for federal assistance to rebuild their homes had received money. "I think they're afraid to give it out because everyone's looking at them but they're not willing to stick their neck out. They're not willing to be leaders." Yet DeSalvo has concluded that "We can't fix the leadership problem unless we call for a Marshall plan."

DeSalvo hopes policymakers use this disruption as an opportunity to make much-needed change. High on her wish list of healthcare priorities is investment in health information technology to help replace the city's lost medical records, and debt forgiveness for physicians and practices, to ease the shortage of doctors.

Along with frustration, there are signs of progress. DeSalvo has helped raise $6.2 million to support the clinic she runs, just $700,000 of which came from public funds. She's raised $7 million overall, with the extra funds going toward research. Business, health care, education, and government leaders are finally working collaboratively on the enormous task of revamping the health care system, a welcome development that rarely happened before the storm. "We've been through something so intense that differences don't matter anymore. It's a uniform struggle," DeSalvo says.

The Louisiana Health Care Redesign Collaborative represents providers, insurers, patients, and other interests. LHCRC's goal, like DeSalvo's, is a patient-centered and quality-driven system accessible to everyone. The collaborative aims to support grassroots efforts that fit that vision while meeting short-term needs to sustain the system in the interim.

DeSalvo has been invaluable to the rebuilding process, says Bruce Passman, president and CEO of the Louisiana Business Group on Health, a collaborative member. "She has unique empathy and intuition that enables her to read between the lines and understand what people feel as well as what they say or do...her ability to gain other people's
Physician, Heal Thy City

“WE’VE HAD IT UP TO HERE WITH THE LEVEE BOARD, THE LEVEE BOARD, THE LEVEE BOARD AND LEVEE BOARD.

perspectives on the issues, as well as the respect she’s earned from the employer leadership of this organization and the other stakeholders has been remarkable.”

Tulane President Scott Cowen authorized a leave for DeSalvo to work at the clinic and on policy development full-time, and says she is one of the heroes of the storm. “Her work in helping establish a clinic to treat first responders and ordinary citizens in the immediate aftermath of Katrina was a critical first step in the city’s recovery.”

Even the New Orleans newspaper CityBusiness has recognized DeSalvo among its “Women of the Year.”

DeSalvo acknowledges that her unexpected career turn has had its advantages. “It’s been a professionally great time for me,” she says. “I mean, I joke about it, but I’ve done a whole administrative fellowship at the university level… I was doing things that would probably take me a decade to learn.”

With Katrina, DeSalvo’s career track has forever changed. And yet, there are still the patients—her patients. Even if she can ultimately spend just five percent of her time maintaining her practice, DeSalvo feels it will make her a better doctor and a better administrator.

“When I’m actually there on the front lines, that’s when I get a chance to understand what the issues are,” she says. “Then I can step back and advocate for bigger changes to solve the bigger problems.”

If the system DeSalvo and her colleagues develop is successful, it may serve as a blueprint for a nation starved for a working healthcare model. The irony is, should that happen and DeSalvo decamp, her patients and even her city may be a victim of her own success.

“In terms of thinking of leaving, I think it would be a lie to say we don’t all think about that every day,” DeSalvo admits. “It wouldn’t be normal if we didn’t think that because we live in a war zone.”

And yet, she says, “We’re living history. How many people get to put society back together? Hopefully, no one, [but] I understand all the parts of it and how they work and how they don’t work. It’s such a fascinating learning experience. It’s one of the reasons it’s so hard to pull away.”

Besides, she adds, “It’s in my blood to be here. For generations, my people have lived here, and it’s broken. I think it deserves the attention and it deserves people who are willing to make the sacrifices to make it better.”

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September 21, 2006 will long live in the hearts and memories of the Suffolk community. SAM invites you to partake in a pictorial sampling of Suffolk's Centennial Celebration.
Suffolk's grand day got underway with the Centennial Academic Convocation held in a giant white tent situated on the Parade Grounds of the Boston Common. Celebrants and passersby alike were treated to a stunning visual display as President David J. Sargent JD '54, LLD '78 led an academic procession that included 450 trustees, faculty, alumni, and administrators. Departing from Sargent Hall, the procession proceeded down Tremont Street and through the Common in advance of the ceremony. The route was lined with hundreds of blue and gold Suffolk University banners which, in combination with the colorful academic regalia and glorious fall weather, created a truly extraordinary display.

The convocation keynote was delivered by former President George H.W. Bush, who spoke with passion and humor on the importance of public service. Greeted with a standing ovation, Bush urged Suffolk students to become active members of their community: "Get involved, because if you don't you're going to leave the stewardship of your community, your state, and your country to people who may not be as motivated as you are."

The ceremony also included greetings and anniversary wishes from Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino; Ann Romney, first lady of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; Congressman Marty Meehan MPA '81, JD '86; and Margaret Marshall LLD '99, the chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

An Afternoon of Revelry

The afternoon of the celebration offered something for everyone—from trolley tours to the Centennial History Exhibit in the Adams Gallery to the student-run Temple Street Fair on Boston Common with its live entertainment, carnival booths, food, and prizes. One special highlight was a presentation by actress, author, and playwright Anna Deavere Smith, who read passages from her new book, Letters to a Young Artist: Straight-up Advice on Making a Life in the Arts—for Actors, Performers, Writers and Artists of Every Kind. Addressing more than 1,000 people who had gathered under the white tent in the Common, Smith—a gifted impersonator—shared anecdotes and personal encounters that influenced her work and urged students to display confidence in all endeavors.

Other afternoon events included open houses and receptions hosted by the Law School, the College, the Sawyer Business School, the New England School of Art and Design, and a special reception for former employees.
A Centennial Homecoming

The Centennial Convocation was a glorious homecoming for thousands of distinguished Suffolk University graduates and guests, but perhaps none felt prouder that day than two grandsons of founder Gleason Archer.

Jonathan Archer and his brother, Asher Keshet (who changed his name from Gleason Archer III when he converted to Judaism), returned to Suffolk to hear their grandfather hailed as a visionary, a far cry from the strained circumstances under which he left the University in 1948.

"I feel a whole cascade of ideas," Jonathan Archer said after touring the timeline exhibit at the Law School. "One of them is that I'm absolutely humbled. The only reason I am here today is because one quarter of the genes that lived in my grandfather are in my life. I came into the right family."

Archer, 63, and his wife, Joan, traveled to Boston from Susanville, CA, where he is a retired high school science teacher. Over the course of their lives, he said, he and Joan have welcomed into their home more than 20 young students who needed a little extra encouragement to succeed or needed to escape a less than nurturing environment in their own homes.

Keshet, 65, who battles Parkinson's Disease, lives in Lexington with his wife, Sarah. Their daughter, Maayan, is a medical doctor in New York City, and their son, Yair, is a Harvard Graduate School of Design student.

In an interview with SAM, Jonathan Archer said he is astounded by the University's scope.

"In a lot of ways, what (President) David Sargent has done here is just amazing. The growth and infusion of ideas is concurrent with the national needs. He just has this genius to find where the university should be going, and it's going that way," he said.

Archer still believes in his grandfather's philosophy—education as a vehicle for self-reliance.

"America's got lots of problems," he said. "But as he would say, 'Give them professors. Give professors to people who want to become something and are willing to work for it.'

"So I'm just astounded. People have come up to me today and pounded their finger in my chest and said, 'Your grandfather was a genius for America.' I'm just my grandfather's grandson. And sometimes when you're around a person who has this genius, you just don't know it."

Gleason Archer left Suffolk in 1948 under a cloud of sorts and litigation. He had been battling the Board of Trustees over the University's future direction. A major point of contention was the board's desire to seek American Bar Association accreditation for the Law School. Archer felt accreditation would result in the School's ceding control over its curriculum and practices. The board ultimately won.

"There was a lot of drama with Grandfather in the ending of his career. It wasn't all smooth," says Archer. "And to see him being appreciated today for what he brought to the school was very calming to me. It was humbling to see this."

—by Dave Weber
The unique talent, dedication, and support of Suffolk's faculty and staff have helped shape careers and inspire lives. Today, we invite you to honor their contributions by making one of your own.

Your gift to the Annual Fund helps Suffolk attract and retain top-notch faculty and staff for today's students. By supporting the Annual Fund, you preserve Suffolk's proud tradition of access to excellence.

Please make your Annual Fund gift today!
As the sun began to fade, the Centennial Celebration took the day's atmosphere and excitement into its final phase as alumni, students, staff, and passersby began filling Pemberton Square for the finale of the day-long celebration.

President David J. Sargent, Centennial Celebration Committee Chair and a host of others cut the massive white cake—adorned with the Centennial logo—and helped serve it to the vast crowd.

Shortly afterwards, guitar riffs from Bob Diguardia '82, MSB '88 and son Chris Diguardia '00 began to fill the air as their blues band, One Moe Time, kicked into gear. That set was followed by the driving sound from the rock band Averi, fronted by Suffolk grads Mike Currier '00 on saxophone and vocals, and drummer Matt Lydon '99, while The Temptations Review featuring Dennis Edwards capped an evening of dancing and grooving with the sounds of Motown.

The music and dancing went on long into the night, and when The Temptations Review ended their final set, a large group of happy and somewhat tired Suffolk alumni, staff, faculty, friends, and family looked back at a day that will long be remembered in Suffolk history. It was, as President Sargent said as he headed home, "A gloriously perfect day."
The New Face of Suffolk
By Sharron Kahn Luttrell

The building at 73 Tremont, a gift from trustee Rosalie K. Stahl, strengthens the campus, illuminates a vision, and transforms the educational experience.

When people describe the places where they work and dwell, their focus inevitably moves from the structures themselves to what they represent. Ask anyone about the new Rosalie K. Stahl Center and the metaphors start flowing: It's a bridge that connects the far-flung areas of campus. It's the center of gravity that has pulled the University's buildings into a cohesive unit. It's an anchor that grounds Suffolk firmly in its downtown location. But before it became any of those things, it was something else entirely: it was a goal.

In the spring of 2004, after three years of dogged persistence and with the financial generosity and moral support of trustee Rosalie K. Stahl, Suffolk University met that goal. Today, the building at 73 Tremont Street houses eight administrative and academic departments including the Mildred F. Sawyer Library. Plans are for the University to occupy the structure's entire 304,000 square feet by the end of the decade when the remaining leaseholders move out.

"It's just an extraordinary building and a historic element in this great city," says Suffolk President David J. Sargent. "It's also situated such that it really enhances our campus community by linking our buildings together."

Like so many things worth having, the building at the corner of Tremont and Beacon streets wasn't easily won. Sargent set his sights on the 13-story office tower more than
six years ago. The rapidly growing student population was pressing on the University's infrastructure, but there was little room in the congested downtown to expand. The number of applicants has grown exponentially in the last 20 years, according to John Hamel, director of undergraduate admissions. In the last decade alone, undergraduate and graduate enrollment grew by 58 percent to 7,694 students.

The stately 110-year-old building seemed to hold the answer to the University's space crunch—and more. It had the square footage to absorb the overflow and free up space elsewhere on campus. Its strategic position between the law school one block to the south, and the College of Arts and Science and the Sawyer Business School to the northwest, would unite the two areas of campus. Bringing related services and departments under one roof would improve workflow and allow for greater collaboration. Its highly visible location would raise Suffolk's profile and highlight its presence in the city's power center. The structure itself with its marble, two-story lobby and sweeping staircase, its distinctive copper-domed portico, and its expansive views of historic Boston would lend Suffolk an air of prestige and leave an indelible impression on students, faculty, staff, alumni, and visitors.

Rosalie K. Stahl, a longtime trustee and patron of Suffolk, agreed that the building was an ideal fit for Suffolk, and decided to use her resources to bring the building into the University's fold. Her plan was that she would acquire it and appoint Suffolk as the master leaseholder. The University would gain full ownership of the building at some point in the future. The problem was the building was fully occupied and the owner, a major U.S. financial company, wasn't selling.

Undeterred, Stahl and the University approached the owner. That set in motion the most complex real estate negotiation that Stahl's attorney and family trustee of 30 years, Suffolk Law Professor Barry Brown, had ever been involved with. The process took three years and countless hours of face-to-face talks. The deal completely unraveled at one point, Brown says. But still, they pressed on.

"She was committed to doing something that she felt would benefit the University," Brown says of Stahl. "Once she develops a sense of value in people or in causes, she is dogged in her determination to get things done. She doesn't like to lose."  

1 Contacted for this story, Ms. Stahl politely asked that our focus stay on the University, adding that she was very pleased to be in a position to assist the future of Suffolk University.
While its Beacon Hill location has made the Suffolk campus among the most unique in all of academia, it has also required the University to think strategically at all times. Over the decades, Beacon Hill's tight confines have required Suffolk's leaders to use creativity and perseverance to carve a University out of the basements and spare corners of Beacon Hill. However, Sargent recognized that growth in the student body over the past 10 years required more than the creative realignment of space. Suffolk had to shape a future of new possibilities.

“The location was the driving factor,” says Sargent.

“Our numbers have been through the roof since the day we opened here,” says Sawyer Library Director Bob Dugan, MPA '82.

“Seventy-three Tremont allows us to create important continuity between the upper and lower campus areas, which enhanced a sense of community among the students and faculty, which is critical to any university.”

Through their persistence, the Stahl family finally convinced the owner to sell. Stahl's attorneys then entered a new round of negotiations, this time with each of the existing leaseholders of the building. The University also had to win approval from the city of Boston to change the use of the building.

“It was as complex as actually building a new building,” says Brown.
Community and Teamwork
The departments and offices housed within the Rosalie K. Stahl Center include Undergraduate and Graduate Admission; International Education; the Admission Welcome Center; the Mildred F. Sawyer Library; the Sawyer Business School; the Center for Teaching Excellence; Health Services; the Counseling Center; and the Dean of Students. On the 13th floor are the offices of the president, provost, and treasurer; the Office of Advancement; and Community and Governmental Relations.

The staff and faculty have noticed improvements both subtle and dramatic. Staff members once separated from their colleagues agree that the work flow is now smoother with easier access to one another.

"I think the staff is working more effectively and smarter because we have reasonable space in which to do what we’re doing. That sets up a very positive environment," says Dean of Students Nancy Stoll.

Other changes are more striking. For example, Health Services has seen a 53 percent increase in student traffic since moving out of the Fenton building. The department added two full-time staff—a clinician and a health educator—to meet the demand. Stoll attributes the spike in patients to the improvements to the facilities as well as to the more convenient location.

The migration to the new building has freed up space elsewhere on campus. The communications and athletic departments expanded into the Ridgeway building, quarters once occupied by the Counseling Center. To date, 20 of the 100 Sawyer Business School faculty members have moved into 73 Tremont Street. The others will join their colleagues as room becomes available, according to Sawyer Business School Dean William O’Neill.

The most dramatic change has been the relocation of the Mildred F. Sawyer Library. The once dark and cramped library now spans three levels of the Rosalie K. Stahl Center and features state-of-the-art technology, including wireless Internet and plasma TV monitors that display CNN and campus news. There were three study rooms in the old space; now there are 20. The old library had four windows; the new one has 122.

"73 Tremont allows us to create important continuity between the upper and lower campus."

"The new library has a much different feel than the old library. With the TVs and DVD players and the wireless feature of the library, we use it as a computer lab as well," says student Tom Bliss '07.

The library opened last May but was unveiled for the majority of students when they returned to school after summer break. It didn’t take long for them to warm up to the new place. By the fourth day of the fall semester, the library was at full capacity with 400 students. "Our numbers have been through the roof since the day we opened here," says Sawyer Library Director Bob Dugan, MPA ’82.
The old library space formerly in the Sawyer Building has been converted to classrooms, conference rooms, and a student lounge. The spacious first-floor lounge gives commuter and other students a place to hang out between classes. With the majority of students living off campus, the lounge is a key area to form friendships outside of class.

“I commute from Mansfield, so I find that having a place to hang out is very important,” says international student Dawn Chai, who is from Burma. Chai says she and her friends used to hang out in the management department on the 8th floor of Sawyer. “It was a very small room. Now I'm down at the new lounge all the time,” she says. “You meet more people there and it's so much bigger.”

A New Front Door
On the street level of the Rosalie K. Stahl Center is the symbolic “front door” to the University. The recently opened Welcome Center is a downtown oasis for new and prospective students. In the past, campus tour participants would navigate the traffic-choked streets to the Claflin Building, a tiny brownstone tucked behind the State House, flush alongside a Dunkin Donuts. Inside, they would crowd into the hallway outside the admissions offices to wait for their tour to step off.

Now tours begin and end at the Welcome Center—a bright and airy space that allows students and visitors to get acquainted with the University before and after tours. Bistro-style tables with seasonal centerpieces offer a pleasant spot to browse Suffolk brochures and watch informational videos on the wall-mounted, plasma television. The information desk is a touchstone for new students, who know there will always be somebody there to direct them to their next class.

“The Welcome Center is especially important for this university where we don’t really have a defined campus,” says Andrew Allison BS ’08, a student ambassador who leads tours and helps with admissions. “Our buildings are situated in a place that's shared by a lot of other institutions. So, just having a door that says ‘Suffolk’ on it and people inside is a big help.”

By 2010, when the last remaining tenant moves out, the Rosalie K. Stahl Center will truly become the University’s own. In the meantime, its symbolism will continue to stir those who work and visit there.

“I can’t say enough about Rosalie Stahl and her willingness and generosity to help Suffolk achieve this important acquisition,” says Sargent. “It literally changes the face of Suffolk University. And like so much of Suffolk’s campus, this location reveals the depth of our city. It is an inspiring as well as a humbling place to be.”

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The Suffolk University Theatre Department Presents

The Suffolk University Theatre Department Presents

Centennial
about a hundred years
written & directed by Professor Wesley Savick

The Rosalie K. Stahl Center is the symbolic “front door” to the University.

An original performance to celebrate Suffolk University’s Birthday

March 1, 2 & 3, 2007 8:00PM
March 3 & 4, 2007 3:00PM

C. Walsh Theatre
55 Temple Street, Beacon Hill
Boston, MA

Tickets available February 1, 2007 at the Studio Theatre Box Office
617.573.8680
Happy New Year! While 2006 is now officially behind us, the remarkable year that Suffolk enjoyed continues to resonate here on campus—as does the outstanding work done by our Alumni Association. As you know, 2006 was a banner year for Suffolk University—from its historic Centennial celebration, to the recent announcement of the University’s first endowed chair, to the launch of a record-setting capital campaign—Suffolk University is a school on the move. And I am pleased to report that the Suffolk Alumni Association has been moving in some exciting new directions as well.

In October, after many months of discussion, brainstorming, and collaboration, we introduced our own logo and brand identity (see advertisement on page 1). The goal for all involved in this important project was to develop an easily identifiable look that would lend itself to Suffolk’s unique urban culture—the school on the hill in the heart of Boston. Another important reason for branding our Alumni Association is so that you and your classmates will more easily recognize the many events and programs that we produce and/or endorse each year. “One vision, one voice, one Suffolk” has been our mantra throughout this creative process, and it truly reflects the Alumni Association mission.

I would be remiss if I didn’t pause here to thank the many alumni who helped us with this undertaking through focus groups, interviews, and good guidance, particularly Board of Trustee members Russell Gaudreau JD ’68, Richard Bevilaqua BSJ ’78, and Peter Hunter BSBA ’81, JD ’92, who lent their energy, insight, and time to the development of this important project.

As we advance on a new year, I am pleased to share a new benefit for all Suffolk alumni—membership at the Downtown Harvard Club of Boston. Aside from one of the best views of Boston, the Downtown Harvard Club has reciprocity with over 130 national and international private clubs. Additionally, members can host private functions and meetings, attend special member events and activities, and enjoy a la carte dining Monday thru Friday for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Through the use of guest cards, family, friends and colleagues can enjoy a la carte dining as well. (For more information regarding this new membership benefit see advertisement on page 45.)

And finally, I am so pleased to share that alumni leadership continues to grow in our Association. This past October, over 100 alumni leaders returned to campus for Alumni Leadership Weekend, a two-day event designed to support alumni volunteers through information sharing and strategic planning sessions. Active engagement is the best way to keep our Association strong and vibrant, and if Leadership Weekend is any indication, the Suffolk Alumni Association has never been stronger.

On behalf of our staff and volunteers, I wish you and yours all the best in 2007. We look forward to seeing you at a Suffolk event soon.

Warmest regards,

Ellen S. Solomita
Alumni Volunteers Lead the Way

The Alumni Association's 3rd Annual Leadership Conference brought more than 100 alumni volunteer leaders to Suffolk's Boston campus on October 27-28. The conference provides alumni leaders with updates concerning new alumni programming initiatives and offers a chance to catch up on campus news. It also serves as an annual reunion, as it brings alumni from across the country together under one roof for this pivotal event.

The conference kicked off with a morning panel discussion featuring members of the University's leadership team, including: Kathryn Battillo, vice president for advancement; Dr. Eric Lee, assistant to the president; Michael Pearce, chief information officer; and John Nucci MPA '79, vice president of government and community affairs. The panelists updated alumni on a variety of campus projects and new initiatives.

Alumni leaders also interacted with current Suffolk students during panel discussions moderated by the three academic deans from the College of Arts and Sciences, Sawyer Business School, and Suffolk Law School. An afternoon session included a special presentation and preview of the Alumni Association's new brand and identity.

While on campus, many at the conference also participated in the Board of Visitors Meeting and/or the Dean's Advisory Committee meetings at the College and Law School—in addition to attending the University's Black Tie Gala that celebrated the public launch of the Capital Campaign (story page 50).

"We're thrilled with the turnout, enthusiasm, and commitment that our volunteers display," says Ellen Solomita, Executive Director of the Alumni Association. "Our alumni programming keeps getting better and the buzz in advance of our events keeps getting louder. It's a tremendous time to be a part of this community."
University Alumni Council Update
Mark Haddad MPA '93, UAC President

As we welcome a new year, I am reminded of how special 2006 was for Suffolk. This fall’s Centennial Convocation brought over 2,000 members of our community together in celebration and ushered in a new era for Suffolk. I had the honor of representing the UAC in the academic procession during the Centennial Convocation and it was one of my proudest Suffolk moments. From the banners that lined the processional route, to the giant white tent on the Parade Grounds in the Boston Common, to the thousands of students, faculty, alumni, staff and friends that gathered in recognition of this achievement—it was an extraordinary day.

Our Alumni Association also benefited from another great Leadership Weekend at the end of October. Thanks to all of our alumni volunteer leaders for their great ideas, energy, and, most of all, for sharing their time to make Suffolk even better.

The New Year also brings new membership on the UAC (see below) and I encourage you to contact any one of our UAC members if we can be of service to you throughout the year. And if you are considering getting more involved, don’t hesitate to contact our Alumni Association staff at (617) 573-8443 to discuss the wide range of volunteer options that are available to our alumni community.

With the terrific momentum generated by Suffolk’s growing reputation, both nationally and internationally—in addition to the excitement generated by our Centennial—2007 promises to be another memorable year. I look forward to seeing you back on campus soon.

Sincerely,

Mark W. Haddad

Suffolk University, University Alumni Council, 2006-2007

Council Members

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree(s)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Anthony Dileo</td>
<td>AB '62 (Vice President)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Haddad</td>
<td>MPA '93 (President)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel Hogan</td>
<td>JD '94 (Clerk)</td>
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<td>Cheryl Larson</td>
<td>MED '77</td>
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<td>Hal Leibowitz</td>
<td>JD '85</td>
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<td>Jessica Massey</td>
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<td>Angela Nunez</td>
<td>BSBA '82, MBA '87, APC '96</td>
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<td>Bill Popeleski</td>
<td>MBA '87</td>
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<td>Dante Santone</td>
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Presidents of the Alumni Boards also serve as members of the UAC.

Barbara-Ann Boehler, '93, JD '96
College of Arts & Sciences

Elaine O'Sullivan, MPA '97
Sawyer Business School

Richard Scheff, JD '81
Law School
This is the Suffolk University Club of Boston

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

We're celebrating our new partnership with a complimentary event at the Downtown Harvard Club on Wednesday, February 7, 2007, from 6 pm to 9 pm. Stop by and sample the warm hospitality, great food, and outstanding views from Suffolk's new home away from home in Boston.

There are many ways to make our Club part of your life—business and family entertaining, holiday parties, wine dinners, celebrity bartenders, and theater packages are just the beginning.

Discover what thousands of alumni from Harvard, Babson, Bentley, Cornell, Dartmouth and Holy Cross already know—there's no place quite like the Downtown Harvard Club of Boston.

To RSVP for the February 7 event, please contact Danielle Meuse at 617-305-1949 or dmeuse@suffolk.edu. Or join today! Visit www.harvardclub.com and click on “Become a Member.” Then follow the instructions for applying to the Downtown Club.

Picture yourself at the Suffolk University Club of Boston!
One Federal Street, 38th Floor, Boston, MA 02110
Honoring a Legend
President David J. Sargent Receives Lifetime Achievement Award

This fall, the Suffolk Law School Alumni Board presented David Sargent, JD '54, LLD '78 with a singular honor, its Lifetime Achievement Award. Over 300 members of the Law School community—including alumni, students, faculty, friends, and family—gathered at the Westin Hotel on November 16 to honor Sargent's 55-year commitment to Suffolk.

During his introductory remarks, Dean Robert Smith compared Sargent's vision for Suffolk to Gleason Archer's and noted the indelible impression each has made on the Law School. "Suffolk would not have been possible without its visionary founder," said Smith, "And for the past 50 years, Suffolk has been blessed with another visionary, the man we are gathered to honor tonight with a lifetime achievement award—our President and fellow alumnus, David Sargent."

The evening's program also included tributes from Suffolk Law Professor Herbert Lemelman; former Sargent student and current trustee, Andrew Meyer JD '74, LLD '99; former classmate and chair of Suffolk's Board of Trustees, Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54, LLD '00; and Richard Scheff JD '81, President of the Suffolk Law School Alumni Board. In presenting the award to Sargent, Scheff said, "You not only embody the best of our stories about working hard and aiming high, but over your career you have turned those same qualities back on Suffolk itself."

In accepting the award, Sargent joked that it was Suffolk's centennial not his, before warmly thanking all present for the honor. Flanked by family and close friends, he recalled his many years at Suffolk and the historic significance of its mission. "I am proud," said Sargent, "to make it part of my life to carry those ideals forward into the 21st century."
1. Richard Scheff, JD '81, President of the Law School Alumni Board
   President David J. Sargent, JD '54, LLD '78
2. President Sargent and wife Shirley Sargent
3. Chairman of the Board of Trustees Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54, LLD '00
4. Henry Silverman '54, JD '54
   President Sargent
   Harold Cohen, JD '55
   (in front) John J. Gardner, JD '31
5. Professor Herbert Lemelman
6. President David Sargent and Theos McKinney, JD '89
7. Hal Leibowitz, JD '85
   Arthur Goldburg, JD '74
   Marc G. Perlin, Associate Dean
   Andrew Meyer, Trustee, JD '74, LLD '99
8. Lori Atkins '01, JD '04
   Megan E. O'Rourke, JD '05
9. Dean Robert H. Smith
   James Bamford '72, JD '75
1st Thursday Takes Off

Alumni spark new connections and a new Suffolk tradition

For the past few months, Suffolk alumni have begun meeting on the first Thursday of each month to catch up with fellow alumni at some of downtown Boston's most sophisticated venues. In fact, 1st Thursday, an informal networking night for Suffolk alumni and friends, is fast becoming a new Suffolk tradition in Boston.

Alumni report that 1st Thursday offers a much-needed change of pace from the daily grind of the courtroom, boardroom, studio, classroom and lab. Attendees enjoy meeting and reconnecting in a relaxed atmosphere—and they're doing so in increasing numbers each month.

The idea for this informal networking night was first conceived by Dana Casali JD '99 and Stephen Glines BSBA '98, JD '01 as a means of bringing local law alumni together. Seeing the potential benefits for all Suffolk graduates, the pair worked with volunteers from both the College and the Business School to make it available to all alumni.

"Alumni have made both social and business connections," says alumni volunteer Christine Horan MSCJ '04. "There has been a great mix of alumni from many different disciplines and graduating classes." Horan's sentiments are shared by Casali, who says, "Everyone enjoys themselves and most people return each month, so attendance continues to grow. We encourage anyone interested in meeting new people or connecting with former classmates to attend."

The venue for 1st Thursday – February 1, 2007 is Vintage Lounge, 72 Broad Street, Boston. For information, please contact the Alumni Relations office at (617) 573-8443.
March 3 Nomination Deadline Set for New Athletic Hall of Fame

When it comes to alumni pride, there's nothing quite like pointing to a school’s sports teams. That's why there is excitement on campus about the creation of the Suffolk University Athletic Hall of Fame.

"Athletics contributes so much to this campus and the student experience," notes Paul Vaccaro '86, MBA '92, who captained the men's basketball team during his senior year and is a member of the Hall of Fame Advisory Committee. "I am thrilled to be a part of this."

The committee, which has formally announced a call for nominations, will choose between five and ten former athletes, and as many as two teams, for the inaugural class.

"This Hall will give the alumni and current students a great sense of pride and school spirit," says Athletics Director James Nelson, who described the Hall as an opportunity to recognize the outstanding achievements of former players, coaches, and others who have played a significant role in Suffolk sports history. Nelson says the names of the inductees will become part of a permanent Hall of Fame on campus, the location of which has yet to be determined.

Nominations are being accepted through March 3. The categories for which nominations will be accepted include: student athlete, coach, administrator/staff, alumnus/contributor, and team. An athlete must have graduated at least five years ago to be eligible, and a team must wait seven years.

"This will be a great way to bring back teams and individuals who represented Suffolk in the very best way possible," said Ellen Solomita, Executive Director of the Alumni Association. "I see this as the start of a wonderful tradition that will strengthen the bond between our alumni and the University."

The inaugural Hall of Fame Dinner will occur on May 10, 2007. To find out more information, or to nominate someone, visit www.suffolk.edu/halloffame, or call Suffolk Athletics at (617) 573-8379.
Historic $75 Million Capital Campaign To Launch Second Century of Excellence

Campaign Presents a Bold Vision for Suffolk's Future

On October 28, 2006, Suffolk University held a black tie gala at Boston Public Library to introduce the public phase of a historic $75 million capital campaign. Entitled The Power to Change: The Campaign for Suffolk University, the fund raising goal of this new drive is three times the size of any previous Suffolk campaign. "It is an ambitious goal," says President David J. Sargent. "But Suffolk has never been a school to shy away from a challenge. The success of this capital campaign is important to the University's future and to its mission of providing access to deserving students. It also comes at an ideal time in Suffolk's history. Our centennial anniversary has provided a wonderful opportunity to celebrate past accomplishments and a natural context in which to plan for our future. This campaign will be a big step toward shaping that future."

While acknowledging that the goal is ambitious, Vice President for Advancement Kathryn Battilio is confident the University will reach it. "We have been in the quiet phase of this campaign for a little over two years," says Battilio. "To date, Suffolk has received close to $42 million in gifts and pledges toward our goal. It has been an extraordinary response from Suffolk alumni and friends—and we are not done yet!"

Battilio says growth in leadership gifts ($100,000 and above) has been the distinguishing feature of the "quiet" phase of the appeal, laying a foundation for a successful capital campaign. Battilio says a number of leadership gifts have set the tone.

"I call these transforming gifts," says Battilio, "as they literally transform the University in profound ways." In this category, Battilio includes examples such as the endowment of multiple scholarships by Nathan R. Miller DCS '03; a gift by the Jerome Lyle Rappaport Foundation, creating the first endowed chair in the University's history; a gift from trustee Carol Sawyer Parks, creating an endowed chair in entrepreneurial studies at the Sawyer Business School; and trustee Rosalie K. Stahl's stunning gift of 73 Tremont.

Battilio says the Suffolk Board of Trustees set the pace for giving, serving as an inspiration to other alumni leaders.

leadership from one of our trustees. Ms. Stahl's gift makes a powerful statement about the future of Suffolk University.

Likewise, Battilio highlighted the gift from Beacon Hill friend and neighbor, philanthropist Nathan R. Miller, who endowed The Nathan R. Miller Boston Scholars Program through a $2 million donation.

"Nathan Miller's visionary gift enables Suffolk to award full scholarships to eleven Boston public high school graduates annually," Battilio said. "It's all about providing access, which is at the heart of our University's mission."

A third transformative gift, Battilio points out, came from the Jerome Lyle Rappaport Foundation, which creates the University's first endowed chair—the Rappaport Chair in Public Policy—and the Rappaport Center for Public Service, both of which will reside in the Law School. The Rappaport gift will also endow the Rappaport Fellows program, a successful public service program that has been
headquartered at Suffolk Law School for the past six years. “The Rappaport Foundation and the Rappaport family have been valuable partners with Suffolk University for a number of years,” says Battillo of the $5 million endowment. “Together, the University and the Rappaport Foundation have recognized and valued Suffolk’s unique position as the leader in public service among universities in New England,” says Battillo. “We couldn’t be prouder that they have expanded their relationship with the University in this very important academic area.”

A fourth transforming gift came from trustee Carol Sawyer Parks DCS ’82, which will create an endowed chair in entrepreneurial studies at the Sawyer Business School. The Sawyer-Parks chair is the first endowed chair at the business school, and represents the second endowed chair in Suffolk history.

Energizing the Family
The University announced the public phase of the campaign at a gala designed to energize alumni leaders (see p. 52) and share the campaign’s academic priorities. Over 300 alumni and friends, as well as representative faculty and administration, heard such notable speakers as President Sargent, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Nicholas Macaronis JD ’54, LLD ’00, trustee Andrew Meyer JD ’74, LLD ’99, trustee Dennis Duggan JD ’78, and Vice President Battillo.

“It was a remarkable evening,” says alumnus Bill Popeleski MBA ’87. “I could feel the excitement in the room, and we alumni had a great deal of pride in the significance of that evening.”

President Sargent, who outlined the campaign’s specific goals during the kickoff gala, says the University built the campaign priorities around four funding cornerstones: 1) Scholarships and financial aid; 2) academic excellence through investment in faculty and academic programs; 3) investment in Suffolk’s one-of-a-kind campus; and 4) continued growth in the Annual Fund, which plays a vital role in year-to-year initiatives.

“The needs behind this campaign are both real and significant,” Battillo concurs. “Our four campaign cornerstones are the result of several years of planning and working with the academic leaders at Suffolk. It’s been a privilege to be a part of this planning process and to see the vision develop.”

The launch was scheduled to coincide with Suffolk’s Alumni Leadership Weekend and the semi-annual meeting of the University’s newly formed Board of Visitors, a group of alumni leaders and friends who offer guidance regarding the University’s strategic direction.

“We designed the capital campaign to be very inclusive,” says Battillo. She and other campus leaders believe it’s critical that everyone at Suffolk feel a part of the campaign. To further that goal, the President held two special presentations for faculty and staff prior to the gala kickoff.

“This campaign has really benefited from strong leadership,” says Battillo. “From President Sargent to trustee Dennis Duggan JD ’78 who chaired the Trustee Development Committee, we had clear goals and strong planning.” Battillo says that as a group, the Suffolk Board of Trustees truly set the pace for giving, serving as an inspiration to other alumni leaders.

The Power of the Suffolk Mission
A key step in launching a successful capital campaign is to bring the financial goal, the academic priorities, and the basis for the campaign together into one clear document that makes a “case for giving.”

“A case statement, as it is commonly called, needs to be an accurate representation of the University, what it stands for, and where it’s heading,” says Battillo. “More, it must motivate alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations to act.” Suffolk’s case statement, The Power to Change, could not be more aptly titled.

“It’s a bold title for a bold vision,” says Battillo. “When you look at the history of this great university, you can see how well our case statement captures what Suffolk is all about. A hundred years ago Suffolk Law School changed the way higher education operated in this country. It opened its doors to anyone willing to work hard for an education. In the ensuing decades, this University changed tens of thousands of lives through the power of education. As President Sargent has said numerous times, Suffolk has changed more lives than any other school of its size in America. The case statement reflects that power.”

The case statement also accurately portrays the continuum of success that results from a Suffolk education. The cover photo shows four recent Suffolk graduates already building very successful careers. Inside, nine additional alumni are profiled. “We consciously profiled a broad representation of the alumni,” Battillo explained, “for what is obvious about a Suffolk education is that it provides a powerful foundation from which to build a successful life.”

As The Power to Change enters its public phase, which ends in 2009, the next big challenge will be to raise the remaining $30+ million required to reach the goal of $75 million.

“We have a good deal of work in front of us,” Battillo acknowledges. “But Suffolk has always risen to a challenge, and we are off to a tremendous start.”
Suffolk’s black tie gala in honor of the capital campaign was held in the Boston Public Library’s beautiful McKim Building and was an unequivocal success. The gala, serving as the official launch for the University’s $75 Million capital campaign, brought together an enthusiastic crowd of over 300 guests — old and new friends of the University — including alumni volunteer leaders, key members of the University’s leadership team and long-time philanthropic supporters.

Guests mixed and mingled over cocktails and hors d’oeuvres in the Abbey Room and the Chavannes Gallery while listening to the relaxing sounds of Bombay Jim and the Swinging Sapphires. Dinner was held in Bates Hall and featured the program portion of the evening, including a short film introducing the University’s case for the capital campaign, *The Power to Change*. The program also included remarks by Chairman of the Board, Nicolas Macaronis JD ’54, LLD ’00; President David I. Sargent JD ’54, LLD ’78 who outlined his vision for the campaign and its four cornerstones; Vice President for Advancement, Kathryn Battilo; Trustee Dennis J. Duggan JD ’78; and Trustee Andrew C. Meyer JD ’74, LLD ’99.

Guests capped off the evening by mingling over coffee and aperitifs and dancing to the music of Bombay Jim and the Swinging Sapphires.
1. Katia Callahan, JD '03, Cristiano Colitti, JD '03, Adam Russo '96, MSF '00, JD '00 and his guest Kelly Sheehan
2. Suffolk Law School Dean's Advisory Committee member Marc S. Geller, JD '71 and Beth Geller
3. Jean Marie, parent
5. James Gabbe and CAS Dean's Advisory Committee member Jill S. Gabbe '73, Susan Drevitch-Kelly '70 and guest Peter G. Rogers
6. Member of both the Suffolk Law School and College of Arts and Sciences Deans' Advisory Committees, Ernst Guerrier '91, JD '94 and his wife Marie Guerrier
7. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54, LLD '00, Trustee Rosalie K. Stahl, and President David J. Sargent
8. Trustee Leo J. Corcoran, JD '84 and Sara G. Corcoran and Jerome L. Rappaport, LLD '98 and Phyllis Rappaport
Philanthropy in Action
Centennial Scholarships: $9 Million and Counting

Given Suffolk's pressing need to meet the increased demand for financial aid, the University has identified scholarship support as a cornerstone of the capital campaign. To that end, the Centennial Scholarship initiative was launched and has raised over $9 million to date. Centennial Scholarships are endowed at $50,000 and up, and payment terms are available over a five-year period. To find out more, please contact Courtney Barth, Director of Donor Relations, at (617) 573-8029.

We are deeply grateful to the following donors who have embraced the mission of Suffolk University and the Centennial Scholarship Program and made new or additional scholarship commitments of $50,000 or more as of January 3, 2007.
It Takes A Village
by Thomas Gearty

On a trip to France years ago, Ray Ciccolo '59 found himself stuck in a small town on a rainy day without his wallet, passport, money—or his umbrella. With no ID and only the clothes on his back, Ciccolo couldn't get help from a bank or American Express office. Since he didn't speak French, he was handicapped finding assistance elsewhere.

Ciccolo is not someone who lacks resourcefulness. He's the owner and CEO of the Village Automotive Group, which includes the largest Volvo, Saab, Cadillac, and Hummer dealerships in New England. He also runs Ciccolo Property Trusts, a real estate development company in the Greater Boston area. His entire life stands out as a record of achievement through hard work and self-reliance.

But that day in France, he was just a stranded tourist without options—until a stranger overheard Ciccolo's story and, guiding him to an ATM, handed him enough money to make it through the day. "Through his broken English he said, 'The same thing happened to me in Italy, and an American gave me money," Ciccolo recounts. "And here he was giving it back many years later."

The gesture echoed advice Ciccolo got from his father that he has tried to follow in life and business: always treat others as you would like to be treated. It's the same generous spirit that inspired Ciccolo to establish a Centennial Scholarship at Suffolk this fall. His $100,000 gift honors Suffolk's past through a named scholarship that will provide critical financial aid to its future students.

For a man who worked and paid his own way through college, Ray Ciccolo '59 the Centennial Scholarship is a perfect way to give back. "I had the most menial jobs anybody could have," he says. "I worked at the Ritz-Carlton as a bottle breaker. All I did was break glass whiskey bottles into a big barrel."

"My experience taught me to see the positives in the kids whose circumstances are different."

While other students did their homework and got a good night's sleep, Ciccolo returned home late at night exhausted from his job as a human trash compactor, covered in glass and smelling of liquor. Keeping up in school was a challenge, to say the least—and he hopes his gift will enable someone like him to make it through college. "My experience taught me to see the positives in the kids whose circumstances are different," Ciccolo said.

Ciccolo didn't let his circumstances hold him back. After Suffolk, he sold a stake in a laundromat to purchase a failing Newton car dealership that he transformed over the next five decades into a New England leader. Today, his business is known for both its cars and its strong family values.

And now, after working hard to get through school, Ciccolo finds that success at work has led him back to Suffolk. In addition to endowing the scholarship, he's a member of the University's new Board of Visitors, and he recently presented a case study on Village Automotive Group to a class at the Sawyer Business School. "That's a lot of fun," he says.

In 2007, Village Automotive's Volvo and Saab businesses are each celebrating their 50th birthdays. Naturally, philanthropy features prominently in Ciccolo's plans to commemorate the twin milestones, including a new program that will encourage teens to work hard in high school by offering them a chance to win a car.

"It's a great way to go through life," Ciccolo says of giving back. "No matter what happens to you, you'll always be happy."
I have an undergraduate degree in Art History from Tufts University in Greater Boston.

It was time to establish my career path. Full time would allow me to focus.

I looked for a program—one that would open personal and professional possibilities.

I’ve found that program here.

I have an undergraduate degree in Illustration from the School of Visual Arts in NYC.

I have worked as a graphic designer for many years. The field is rapidly changing. I felt I needed a jolt.

The jolt of technology—the jolt of inspiration.

I’ve found both here.

Master of Arts in Graphic Design

A (30 credit) practice-oriented program.

- Become an information innovator.
- Refine your workplace skills.
- Reinvent your professional future.

This is your chance to take control of your personal destiny and become the designer you want to be.

For more information contact Graduate Admissions at www.suffolk.edu/admissions/11625.html
CLASS NOTES

UNDERGRADUATE

1955
C. Paul Luongo (BSBA) is President of C. Paul Luongo Company Public Relations & Marketing. He attended the Boston Chamber of Commerce Small Business Awards. Paul appeared on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" with Jon Stewart on July 10.

1958
Richard Novak (BSBA) is retired and living the good life in his RV, traveling around the country and riding his Harley Davidson Road King Classic. In his spare time, Richard is writing an autobiography, which he assures us will include ample references to Suffolk University.

*Armen Der Marderosian (BA, JD '60, DHL '06) retired after a long and satisfying career. He is living in Needham and enjoying family, especially grandchildren. Armen is the proud recipient of Suffolk University's first joint honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters that he received with his wife, Ann Picardi Der Marderosian (BA '60, DHL '06), first female President of Suffolk's student council and another proud recipient of the Outstanding Alumni Service Award.

1959
"I am semi-retired as a judge of the Maryland District Court," reports Jerry Devlin (BA), who sits part-time in various courts across the state and is taking an graduate course at the University of Maryland under the special program for retirees. "I just finished my term as Commandant of the Marine Corps League for the Department of MD Disabled American Veterans and the MD Joint Veterans Committee. I am also a columnist for the local newspaper."

Anthony Dileo (BA) was re-elected Vice President of Suffolk University’s Alumni Board of Directors and elected Vice President of the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Board of Directors.

1968
Frances Doyle (BA) retired in 2003 as Chief Librarian of US Army Fort Monroe Libraries in Virginia. Since then he has been an adjunct instructor, teaching medical terminology and healthcare communications at Thomas Nelson Community College and leading water fitness classes at Sentara Hampden Health and Fitness Center. *Frank M. Faliceta (BSBA, MBA ‘69) and Hui Ru (Nellie) Li (MBA ‘96) are living in Metro Atlanta with their six year old son Marco. Frank is Assistant Vice President for Educational Affairs at Georgia Perimeter College and Nellie is Executive Recruiter for Boston Financial Services. As a family they are frequent travelers to many worldwide destinations but remain Bostonians at heart.

1969
Louis Farina (BSBA) is a CPA and a tenured professor at Framingham State College where he has been for 16 years. Lou taught full-time at Babson College, DePaul University and Northern Illinois University, and part-time at Northwestern University. *FJ Air has won the 2006 Grand American Rolex Sports Car Series GT Team championships, capping a consistently strong season from driver RJ Valentine (BA).

"From the racing perspective, winning the championship is the ultimate achievement," writes RJ. "But from a business perspective, sponsoring the team is a huge victory every day for the entire season."

1970
Doug McDermont (BSBA) was promoted to Director of Management Services at the Florida-based American Management Services, a premier firm specializing in turnaround and profitability programs. "Doug has devoted over 16 years of service to American Management Services and has proven to be a leader and results-driven professional," said George Cloutier, AMS Founder and CEO. "We congratulate Doug on this well-deserved promotion." Doug and his wife Geraldine currently reside in Middleton, MA, an adjunct teacher with Argosy University/Sarasota, teaching doctoral level students, notes Samuel Pizzi, PhD, MA (BA). "I also teach counseling and leadership skills to deacons with the Diocese of Venice, Florida. A recent trip to Italy had led to the possibility of teaching there as well. I am a grandfather now."

1972
"Music is in my heart, art is number two," explains James L. Kerr (BA), Danvers Senior Center's popular former art instructor. "Jim started the (art) program," recalls student Joanne George. "He enriched the lives of so many people. Now, Jim is recreating his successes in the small town of Cornelius, NC. Kerr and his wife, Shirley, have been married for 43 years and are parents of three sons, Jim, Bob, and Gary.

1973
The Reverend Peter Brown (BA) has taught and preached for 15 years and is now part of The First Baptist Church in Wakefield. Raised in the Baptist tradition and the first in his family to enter the ministry, Brown says he is attracted to the style of worship the Baptist church practices. "There are new aspects I try to bring out. Looking at the classic stories of the Bible is like looking at a jewel: you see something different all the time."

1974
Marie Pecoraro Eckstrom (BA) is teaching at University College, University of London on a professional exchange program for the fall semester 2006.

1975
For the past three years, ATLA (Association of Trial Lawyers of America) has elected Anthony Tarricone (BS) as a national officer. Anthony practices at Kreindler & Kreindler, LLP in Boston.

"My wife and I own 'Peta's and More Florist and Gifts,' a florist shop in Burlington, MA," writes Peter George (BS). "Prior to this, I was racing the rats as an Oracle Software Consultant for IBM. The rats won!" *James P. Morarity (BA, JD '82) joined Johnston & Nathanson, P.L.C. in their Cedar Rapids office as a partner on June 1, 2006. He has been active in professional and community affairs, including Kiwanis, Habitat for Humanity, The American Cancer Society, the Boy Scouts of America and several environmental organizations. Jim and his wife Dawn have been married almost thirty years. They have two sons, Ian, who is currently serving in the United States Army in Iraq, and Noel.

1979
The Nevis Air and Sea Ports Authority (NASPA) has announced the appointment of Spencer Hanley (BSBA) as the new General Manager of the Authority effective October 1, 2006. Chairman of NASPA, Mr. Laurie Lawrence, said "I believe that with [Spencer's] experience, he will be able to propel the port forward, trying to attract new businesses and help to market so that we could start to turn a profit in the very near future." Spencer is excited about the opportunity. "I've always been one to be around port and commerce whether it be airport or seaport," he notes. "Just the movement of people and goods has always fascinated me."

1980
Robert J. McNeill (BSBA) is a Certified Public Accountant in practicing in Lynnfield. Coming in 1,230° in a race is pretty impressive—when you're in a field of 30,000. Yet for John A. Turchi (BSBA), who completed his first Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., the highlight was not just his time (3:33:33, placing him 57th in his age group); it was the honor of being in such good company. "I was so proud to run a race organized and run by our heroes, the Marine Corps," John said.

1982
Mark Hayes (BS) replaced Captain William Evans as the commander of District 14 for the Boston Police Department in September. D-14 covers the Fenway area, the South End, and the Back Bay. Mark has been trying to keep on top of the area's two biggest issues: loud college students and break-ins.

1983
In addition to her PR/Marketing consultancy, Jackie Abramian (BS) and her husband have opened a second business, Haley Art Gallery in Kittery, ME. Suffolk alumni are entitled to a 15% discount on all online and in-store purchases.

1986
Since graduating from Suffolk, writes Dolores Ponte Fallon (BSJ), "I've worked at a newswire service, a radio station, and in legal publishing. When print content became online content, my work in marketing became interactive marketing. Now, as Knowledge Program Manager at Monster.com, I'm responsible for content and communications, including blogs, intranet, and knowledge base." *Naples resident Richard Ballo (BSJ) received the "President's Pick" award at the Florida Publishers Association's FPA Book Awards Luncheon in August at the Hilton Naples. Ballo's book, Life Without Lisa, recounts the author's highly personal journey in the five years following his wife's death from cancer. In presenting the award, FPA President Frank Gromling said, "I believe in the
goodness of this book, in its ability to help people in significant ways." The book "made me feel like I was experiencing everything with the author," he adds. The award, Richard realizes, will have many benefits with regard to marketing the book and thus spreading its message so that "more people can help themselves and their families and friends."

1993
State Representative Kathi-Anne Reinstein (BS) from Revere was married to Robert Denning, a Captain with the Chelsea Fire Department, on November 17.

1994
"I have received a Florida Scholar Award for Academ­ic Excellence the last three years in a row," announces South Beach resident Joanne M. Faysal (BS), a fifth year graduate student at University of Miami Miller School of Medicine. "I am an associate member of the AACR (American Association of Cancer Research) as well as a member of NTAS (New York Academy of Science) and recently was nominated by my graduate program to receive a free one-year membership to the AAAS (American Academy for the Advancement of Sciences). Finally, I would like to mention that my nephew, Christopher Tannas, will be graduating from Suffolk this year with a degree in finance and a minor in marketing. Nothing like keeping Suffolk in the family." • Amy Sullivan (BS) currently works for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection in the Waste Site Cleanup Program in Worcester. She and her husband, Keith, are the parents of Brendan, 3, and Ryan, 1. - Annunziata Varela (BA, MA '96) was the Public Relations Manager for BJ's Wholesale Club, Inc. from 1998 to 2005 as well as an adjunct faculty member at Suffolk's Communications and Journalism department. She married investment executive David Varela and moved to Weston. In 2006 they welcomed their son Massimo. Annunziata is now happily a stay-at-home mother.

1999
Stacey (Theberge) Clarkin (BS) had a baby girl, Kay­lene Rose, in July. "We are having the time of our lives with her," Stacey raves. "In honor of Suffolk's 100 year celebra­tion, Brandy M. Barney (BA) remembered another Suffolk alumnus, her uncle, Billy Yout '72. "Billy passed away two years ago in August, succumbing to brain cancer after a lengthy battle, but not without living a full and interesting life. After leaving Suffolk University, Billy went on to become a major part of the New Hampshire Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and eventually head up major DEA departments in Washing­ton, Florida, and Massachusetts. He spent his life fighting a never-ending drug war." Brandy recalled her uncle's inspiring influence. "He did so much with himself and so much for humanity after leaving Suffolk," she wrote. "He was very proud of my decision to go to Suffolk and supported me very much while I was there." • Neal Quersher (BS, JD '04) married Suzanne Eisinger (JD '04) on October 8.

2002
Reunion: June 1-3, 2007
Matt Contentino was recently promoted to a district manager of AmeriPrise Financial Services. Matt and his wife, Susan Hering, recently welcomed a baby girl, Jameson Hering Contentino. They are living in West Linn, Oregon. • "I'm working in the editorial depart­ment of Free Press, an imprint of Simon & Schuster, and living in Park Slope, Brooklyn," writes Maria Au­perlin (BS). Maria moved to New York with her hus­band after eleven months as editor of Insomniac Press, a small, independent publishing house in Toronto.

2003
After completing her masters in Elementary Edu­cation at Wheelock College, Angela Bargneci (BA) moved to Florida. Angela is now enjoying her first year of teaching third graders at Heights Elementary School in Ft. Myers. • "We would love to have our story in the Suffolk Magazine because we truly value the education Suffolk had to offer us both," writes Jennifer (Rioux) DePonte (BS), who married Kevin DaPonte (BA '01) on October 15, 2005. The couple met while attending Suffolk University. Kevin is now a history teacher at Brockton High School. Jennifer is at General Dynamics Information Technology in Needham. • Stacy Foss (BSBA) became engaged on January 29, 2006 to Andrew Bluestein in Miami, FL. She is currently an Assistant Director of Admissions at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, FL. • Another Suffolk couple, Natalia Oberyukhtina (BSBA, MSA '03) and Henry M. Zunino (BS '99), were married on August 28, 2005 in Gloucester, MA. Henry and Natalia met at Suffolk while collaborating in the Arts and Humanities Club of which Henry was founder and president. Natalia is working in Bos­ton for Ernst and Young. Henry is a prolific sculp­tor whose work can be seen all throughout Massa­chusetts, including Logan International Airport and Northeastern University. Henry has also created many awards for government officials, including one which was given by Senate President Robert E. Twa­glini to Mikeil Gorbachev during one of his visits to the State House.

2004
"I have taken a job at the Rhode Island Attorney General's office," announces Laura Watson (BA). "I am a legal secretary at the Providence Superior Court. I am also going to graduate school for a master's degree in criminal justice at Roger Williams University. • "Just wanted to share some wonderful news with you," writes Julie Pham (BSBA). "I'm ex­cited to announce that I had four feature articles in the latest issue of African Reads. My stories range from blood stem/bone marrow transplant to a personal look at an entrepreneurial business wom­an. Julie appeared as a coed and calculating vumpic assassin, Mrs. Black, in 'Demolayers' with the Suit of Sables Theater in August 2006. "Now, I'm taking some time off to enjoy some leisure traveling to Ger­many." Her future itinerary includes Japan, Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, Cambodia, and Hong Kong. • "I am currently an internal auditor at Investors Bank and Trust," writes Elisa Hahn (BSBA). "I spend a lot of time working at the California and Dublin, Ire­land offices. I am also applying to graduate school and plan to work towards my MBA." • Ryan Doherty (BSBA), who raps under the name D.One, found a career direction pursuing an extracurricular activity as an undergraduate at Suffolk University. "I've been listening to hip-hop since I was a kid, but I actually picked up rapping in a college history class," writes Ryan. "Me and this dude were just free styling back and forth on paper and I started writing after that." Ryan played the local hip-hop spots and sold an impres­sive 5,000 copies of his self-released debut, "Divi­sion One," on street corners and at club appearances. "I graduated (with a degree in business) and I just wanted to rap," Ryan said. "I'm proud of my degree, even though I'm not really using it now. A lot of rappers try and hide that." Music engineer and financier, Manny Mijares, listened to Doherty's sophomore release, "Second Nature," and chose the Boston rapper as the cornerstone for his new imprint. "At first he didn't really look like a rapper to me, but when I heard him, I was really impressed. He brought me back to a time when hip-hop made sense. There's so much [stuff] out there, and I just have a really good feeling that real hip-hop is going to come back again. And when it does, I think D.One will be right there with it. In a matter of days, Doherty Spillber (BS), an African-born Cambridge school teacher, had parlayed one small act of kindness into a non-profit agency whose mission is to bring literacy and global awareness to African and American chil­dren. In December 2004, Rachael was thinking about her impending trip home for the holidays when she noticed a cardboard box filled with old books. It in­stantly occurred to her that she should take the books home with her to Arua, Uganda and she immediately called her family in Arua to tell them about her plan. Since then, Rachael has established "Africa Reads," an independent nonprofit organization committed to African literacy and American enlightenment. "It's wonderful and very exciting, but we're still climbing that hill," Rachael said. "We're still looking for funds and partners to help us achieve our goals. We're very proud of what we've done, but we won't stop until every child in Africa has a book." To learn more, visit africareads.org.

2005
"I got engaged this summer and will be getting married [in] July 2007," announces Danielle Souza (BSBA) • Jacquelyn Malia (BS) recently got engaged to Joshua Reinert of Norwich, CT.

2006
"During the summer, I continued to work as a Fi­nancial Specialist at Hanscom Air Force Base," writes Michelle Sibiga (BSBA). "During my summer vaca­tion, I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Helsingborg, Sweden. I am currently back at Suffolk University in the MBA program and I am anticipating completion in January 2008." • Rebecca Frechette (BSBA) was in the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant, held at the Marriott Hotel in Quincy. "I went on a murder mystery cruise that stopped in London, England; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Oslo, Norway; Copenhagen, Denma...
since 1997. He has 24 years of experience in forensics accounting with two Boston CPA firms. John has traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and rendered expert testimony in both civil and criminal trials. He and his wife, Kathleen, live at Priscilla Beach in Plymouth.

1973
Jonathan Richard Gordon (MBA) walked his daughter, Katie Gordon JD ’85, down the aisle on October 14, 2006, to marry Thomas Cohen. The wedding was in Minneapolis, MN.

“As a member of the first graduating class of the Executive MBA program, it is hard to believe that 30 years have passed since that experimental program graduated its first class,” recalls Mike Backer (EMBA). “It would be wonderful to reconnect with any of the other 15 members of that class.” Mike was elected Secretary for the Massachusetts Justices of the Peace Association and is a member of their executive board. He is also a founding member of the Independent Human Resource Consultants Association (IHPCA) and has been president for several terms. Mike and his wife, Anita, have three children and two grandchildren.

1978
“I made a career change five years ago and am a practicing full-time environmental real estate agent with Chobe Hoy Associates in Brookline,” notes Barbara Lewis Favermann (MBA), who “would enjoy hearing from fellow alumni.”

1979
From far-flung correspondent John L. Mack (MBA): “I recently led a team of experts to Senegal to do a feasibility study for implementing a municipal wireless network for a secondary city [where] I had a chance to visit with the head of the Suffolk U. campus there in Dakar and to hear the interesting things they are doing. I’m also winding up a feasibility study for the National Science Foundation on providing very high speed Internet to the African research and education community. We are targeting Senegal and Ghana as the pilot countries for this study.”

1982
Paula Scott Dehetre (MPA) was hired to serve as Workforce Systems Manager in the office of Virginia Governor Tim Kaine. Paula has been employed with the Commonwealth for 18 years. She and her husband, Dave, live in Mechanicville, outside the capital city of Richmond with their second graders Kiannah and Jake. • Charles Denis (MBA) recently joined Westbrook-based ExaGrid Systems, Inc., as the vice president of worldwide sales. An accomplished sales and operations executive, he will oversee the company’s sales team. “Charlie’s history of aggressively driving sales and establishing key customer and partner alliances will be instrumental as we continue to expand our sales organization,” said Bill Andrews, president and CEO of ExaGrid Systems.

1983
Sherry Seidel Ellis (EMBA) edited a book of fiction writing exercises, NOW WRITE! (Tarcher/Penquin) which helps writers master the craft of fiction. Authors include Robert Olen Butler, Amy Bloom, and Jill McCorkle.

1984
Rick Foley (MBA) is Director of Applications Engineering for Electroxonics International. • John P. Alex-

ander (EMBA) is Manager of Business Development at Acucal and has been living in northern NJ since 1989. His three sons are all getting ready to enter college soon and they are looking forward to continuing their hockey, lacrosse, and football interests.

1985
Jim Walsh (MBA), former Senior VP of Stop & Shop, has opened his own real estate company, Waterglen Realty Group in Portland, ME.

1993
Patrick J. Maloney (MBA) was elected to the National Environmental Health Association in 2001 as Regional Vice President-Board Director. He was recognized at the 2001 Silver Anniversary Honor Roll Ceremony of the American Cancer Society as one of the most influential people in the fight against tobacco during the past 25 years. Patrick administered the Town of Brookline’s Tobacco Control Regulations and was also recognized with a 2003 “Massachusetts Public Health Sanitarian of the Year Award.” He lives in Walpole with his wife, Bunny, and children, Emily, 15, and Patrick, 13.

1996
Tina Brookhorst (EMBA) has been promoted to Vice President at Digitas. Tina lives in Westwood with her husband, Mike Wessler, and their three old son, Jonathan.

1997
Following a climb of Mt. Kilimanjaro and a safari, Heather Hodgson DePaula (EMBA) went on another adventure of a lifetime, documented in the travel section of the Boston Sunday Globe. “It was an amazing trip,” Heather writes, adding that “Another thing happened in Alaska: I got pregnant. We are expecting a baby in early March. Quite a surprise, since we were told we couldn’t have children three years ago. So, our next big adventure will be starting a family!” • After resigning from his prior positions as Chairman, President, CEO, Treasurer, and a Director of Cardio Tech International, Dr. Michael Szychter (EMBA) has agreed to assume the role of Special Science Advisor for one year. CardioTech’s President and CEO, Michael Adams said “Michael Szychter is the founder of our Company and for the past 10 years has made major contributions. We are pleased that our founder can continue as an advisor.”

1998
Jennifer (Zielinski) Pederson (MSP) has been hired as Executive Director of Massachusetts Water Works Association, a membership organization dedicated to the advancement of the drinking water profession through education and advocacy. • Carla Sharbella (MBA), RN, was recently appointed Director of Medical Management at Network Health, a Massachusetts Health Plan. Carla, a Fall River resident, is currently teaching about network health in marketing, business, and management courses at Bristol Community College. • Khashif Ahmed (MSF) and his wife, Simena Ahmed, welcomed their new daughter, Rania Noor Ahmed.

1999
“I recently moved to Omaha, Nebraska with my husband Neal Patrick and daughters, Sophie, 3, and Maggie, 1,” reports Elizabeth Paquet Patrick (MBA). Elizabeth will be a stay-at-home mom for a few years before returning to direct marketing.

2001
“It was an amazing opportunity to serve my country,” said Prosenjeet Basu (MS), a specialist in the Army who recently returned from Germany and has had two tours of duty in Iraq from October 2003 to May 2004. Prosenjeet left Iraq twice unharmed without ever having to fire his weapon. He considers the opportunity to travel one of the benefits of being in the Army. While stationed in Germany, he visited Luxembourg, the Czech Republic, Poland, and London. • Speaking of travels, through her husband’s job, Linda M. Heute (MBA) is living in Shenzhen, China, and she brought another traveling companion—her fifteen year old grandson. Linda is working as an Occupational Therapist at the international school the school in Shenzhen. She has a US curriculum in English for children from 33 nations.

2002
Kristie A. Podlesny (MBA) married William A. DeMarco on August 12, 2006. They currently reside in Ayer, MA. • John Dugger (EMBA), CEO of Dugger Group, has been selected Chair of the Gloucester Housing Coalition. John views his selection as an opportunity to help his city visualize an affordable future. • Nadine Armstrong (MSP) was promoted to Vice President/Wealth Manager at U.S. Trust Company in Vero Beach, FL.

2003
Lionelle T. Joseph (MSCJ) married David Demosthene on July 9, 2005. She gave birth to Jonathan Demosthene on April 7, 2006. Currently Lionelle is a social worker for the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston. • “I am currently Director of Alumni Relations at Newbury College in Brookline,” writes Erin McMahon (MBA). “I am also an adjunct faculty member in their English department.” Erin resides in South Boston with her husband Michael. • “It’s been a year of change” for Jeffrey H. Rothenberg (MBA). “I moved from Boston to the Bay Area of Northern California last year to get married and begin a new life with my wife.” Jeffrey is reaching out to alumni from Suffolk University MBAs in the Bay area. His e-mail is jberga1969@yahoo.com.

2004
After two years in Chicago, Ben Shamin (MBA) is back in Boston, fundraising for his undergraduate alma mater. Ben is the New England Regional Director of American Associates of Ben-Gurion University in the Negev. • Before graduating from Suffolk, Mary Alice Holmes (MSPM) began working for WGBH Educational Foundation as Business Manager of the Emmy-winning program AX for Survival. “Since the completion of that production,” Mary Alice writes, “I have been employed as the Director of Finance and Marketing Coordination for the Media Access Group at WGBH.” • Diane Berry Hrenko (MBA), business manager of the University of Massachusetts Medical School, writes, “I was married in April 2006 to John Hrenko. Both of us attended Northeastern University for our undergraduate degrees. We own a home in Boston.” • Su Jou (EMBA) resigned from a job of 15 years in October 2006 to form a new corpo-
ration called MYSU Company, LLC. Currently, she is publishing a book called Mother\'s Guide to Sanity and an e-magazine called Mother to Mother which is due out in January 2006. The company\'s website, MotherTwosGuide.com, includes blog links, books, and her e-magazine.

In September, Dr. Ana Gallant (MED) began her new job as Associate Dean of Instruction at Glen Oaks Community College in Centerville, MI. "I moved to London with my husband in May 2005," reports Leslie Scholheld (MAID). "For the first year, I worked as an interior designer with M. Moser Associates, but now I am with DEGW in their Strategy Division."

2005

Don Aviv (MSCI) became the Chief Operating Officer of Interco, an international investigative and security consulting firm. He\'s based in New York but travels to Boston frequently. Susan J. Gonzales (MED) moved to College Station, TX to work in the financial aid office at Texas A&M University.

She loves where she works but does miss the snow and cool weather in Boston! "I work for the Danvers Public School System as a School Adjustment Counselor at the Riverside School," writes Kimberly Clapp (MJC). "I\'m getting married July 14, 2007 to Robert Silva."

From John Ohotinsky (MED): "Please note that I have been Registrar at Westfield State College since March 2006 and have recently relocated to Northampton."

Helaine Smith (EMBA), a volunteer for American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry\'s "Give Back a Smile" (GBAS), recently restored the smile of a domestic abuse survivor. Gretchen, a 34 year old mother of one, had four chipped and broken front teeth and was referred to Dr. Helaine Smith by her social worker. Using donated materials, Dr. Smith restored Gretchen\'s smile in two office visits. "Although I\'ve been involved with GBAS for a number of years, I\'ve not had a case sent my way until recently," said Dr. Smith. "When Gretchen saw her new smile in the mirror, she tearfully said, \"Now when I look in the mirror, I\'ll never again remember the abuse. Thank you! I\'m not who was happier—her or me?\""

In May 2006, Dr. Smith\'s practice was named first runner-up in the prestigious Cosmetic Practice of the Year Award competition.

2006

Jennifer T. Cheney (MHA), who will be getting married in July 2007, writes, "I am working at Massachusetts General Hospital as an Operations Manager in Newborn Intensive Care. I\'m also a member of the Suffolk University Healthcare Administration Alumni Association."

It\'s official, according to Mary Sullivan. "I am the new Director for Canadian Affairs at USTR (Office of US Trade Representative)! I now manage the day-to-day bilateral trading relationship with Canada.\" The end result, Mary says, "is just what I wanted starting from Day #1 at Suffolk!\" The USTR has really taught my MS in North America Politics when introducing me to the Canadians and Mexicans."

Management consulting and engineering firm, R.W. Beck, Inc., recently hired financial analyst, Alimatou Mbaye, who will assist in developing pro formas for project financing support.

1969

Harry Grossman (JD) recently was nominated by Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney to a newly-created seat on the state\'s Land Court. Grossman, who lives in Marblehead, is the general counsel for the Executive Office for Administration and Finance.

1970

Joseph Sollitto, Jr. (JD) was elected in November to his fifth consecutive term as Dukes County, MA Clerk of Courts. In an increasingly familiar scenario, he was pitted against a fellow Suffolk Law alum, Daniel J. Larkosh (JD \'91), Joseph lives in Chilmark on Martha\'s Vineyard.

1971

"I was recently nominated by President Bush for membership on the Internal Revenue Service Oversight Board," reports Paul Chercocivich, Jr. (JD). "The board, which functions as the government equivalent of a private sector board of directors, is responsible for overseeing the IRS in its administration, management, conduct, direction, and supervision of internal revenue laws. As he awaits confirmation by the Senate Finance Committee, the former Vice President and Tax Counsel for Cordant Industries in Utah says he is spending his time \"skiing, golfing, and fishing in the wonderful mountains of Utah\" and serving on the boards of local charities. Paul notes that he is \"pleased to be a member of SUMMA and hope all my classmates will join me in supporting Suffolk.\"

Brian E. McManus (JD) works for Westwood Management in Dallas, TX as a mutual fund and separate accounts advisor for investments.

1972

"Keeping up with the University and its law school is a daunting task," writes Lois Morse (JD), who attends alumni functions in Florida and Massachusetts with her husband and fellow Massachusetts Bar member Norman Morse (JD). "Congratulations to all the Suffolk professionals, alumni, and students responsible for this commendable growth."

1974

Mike Dennis (JD) works for The Nature Conservancy (TNC) as Vice President and Director of Conservation Real Estate. He is also currently a board member of the Conservation Law Foundation since 2003 has served as a member of the Land Trust Alliance and the Foundation San Bernardino. He and his wife of 36 years, Diane, live on a small farm in western Loudoun County, VA.

Stanley C. Wiseberg (JD) recently joined the New York firm of Alvarez & Marshall Tax Advisory Services. \"Stan...will be an invaluable addition to our team,\" said the company\'s CEO, Robert N. Lowe Jr.

1975

C.J. Moriarty, II (JD) was sworn in as a Superior Court Judge in September 2006.

Larry Frisoli (JD) ran an unsuccessful but spirited campaign this fall to become the Attorney General in Massachusetts.

1976

Representative Robert A. DeLeo (JD) is Chairman of House Ways and Means.

Dr. E. Christopher Sabol (JD) '85, Joseph M. Collins (JD) '77 left active duty and entered private practice, focusing on criminal defense and civil litigation. Yet by transferring to the Marine Corps Reserves, Joseph insured himself another 27-year career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation and 10 more years of \"retirement,\" Bill Schmidt (JD) is finally getting to combine his two career passions: investigation and law. Schmidt is the newest addition to Jacksonville (FL) Area Legal Aid\'s predatory lending unit. According to a news story, Schmidt said he\'s looking forward to finally using his JD degree on a few cases. Otherwise, he\'s spending his time talking with law enforcement and community groups. \"I\'m trying to reign in a training mix. I\'ve got to get out there and get more input,\" said Schmidt. \"It\'s not a one person thing, it\'s a community effort.\"

1977

"Even in Los Angeles I am still impacted by Suffolk,\" writes Ken Trevett (JD), who has worked in management and legal positions for biomedical research and educational organizations since graduation. \"In many ways, my Suffolk experience was transformative, opening up opportunities that would not have been available to me but for the excellent legal education I received there.\" To wit, Ken\'s present role at the Los Angeles Biomedical Research Institute, where he has served as President and CEO for the past five years, as a member of the firm of O\'Connor & Brinckerhoff, Kevin F. Berry (JD) assists clients in resolving business disputes in a variety of forums, including serving as lead counsel in more than 140 civil jury trials and numerous arbitrations and mediations. Kevin has more than 25 years of legal experience, practicing in commercial and business litigation. He is general counsel of the Federal Bar Association Foundation and a member of the Pennsylvania Society, Maritime Law Association, Association of Defense Counsel, and American, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and New Jersey State bar associations. Kevin was selected a Pennsylvania \"Super Lawyer\" by his peers, appearing in Philadelphia magazine and Pennsylvania Super Lawyers, and named a Pennsylvania \"Rising Star\" by Law \& Politics.

1980

After graduating from Suffolk and serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, Joseph E. Collins (JD) left active duty and entered private practice, focusing on criminal defense and civil litigation. Yet by transferring to the Marine Corps Reserves, Joseph insured himself another quarter century of intermittent service, from peacekeeping in Bosnia to logistics and security in Iraq. When he was replaced by fellow Suffolk Law alumnus Bill Sinnott (JD) \'85, Joseph returned home in November 2004—only to volunteer the following September for one last deployment. \"This time,\" he recalled, \"I spent 30 days in support of search and recovery operations in New Orleans following Hurricane Katrina.\" Back home,
rejoined his wife of 20 years, Elizabeth Johnson, and their two sons, John and Martin. Recently, Joseph reports, he has returned to real estate and successful defense as an Assistant District Attorney in Essex County. • Michael St. Pierre (JD) has been with the law firm of Revens, Revens & St. Pierre of Warwick, RI for the last 25 years. Presently, he is serving as the Vice President of the Rhode Island Bar Foundation.

1982 Reunion: June 1-3, 2007

Massachusetts non-profits have Valerie Noel Ciardi (JD) to thank for her role in Ciardi v. Hoffman Lau­rouche c.93A SJ, a law in which the $20 million settlement was distributed to charities in the Com­monwealth. After 14 years of Partnership at Morrison Mahoney in Boston, Valerie has retired to the beautiful Southern Utah with her children Michael and Ma­son, ages 10 and 13. • Lewis J. Terr (JD) works for the New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department. He is also the primary attorney for the Dealer Licensing Bureau of the Motor Vehicle Division. Lewis was recently appointed to a two-year term as the Legal Services Representative to the Vehicle Committee of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administra­tors (AAOMVA). Lewis has received a Bachelor of Science from Santa Fe College and has three grown children. • Kevin M. Fitzgerald (JD) is a partner in the national law firm of Nixon Peabody, LLP. He leads the Litigation Department and is the Managing Partner for the office in Marshfield, New Hampshire. He has appeared in courts throughout the United States, successfully prosecuting and defending multimillion dollar litigation as lead counsel. Kevin and his wife, Marie, are the proud parents of triplet high school sophomores, Patrick, Kaitlin, and Kellen.

1984

Beth D. Cohen (JD) is an Associate Professor of Law and Director of the Legal Research and Writing Pro­gram at Western New England School of Law. She lives in Western Massachusetts with her two children, Nora Mitnick, 17, and Ian Mitnick, 15.

1985

"Since 2002, I have been in private practice in Woburn," reports Daniel J. Moynihan (JD), "My practice is a litigation firm, with an emphasis on personal injury cases. The office also practices criminal defense, business litigation, general litigation, and some family law." Daniel represents members of the State Police Association of Massachusetts as 'Conflict Counsel. He has served on the Dean's Advisory Board of the University School Committee, and Zoning Board of Appeals. "On a personal level," he continues, "I have been married for 16 years with children ages 13, 11, and 9." • The law firm of Merrick, Louison & Costello, LLP, founded by Douglas Louison (JD) and then Nancy Merrick (now Superior Court Judge Nancy Holtz), is celebrating its twentieth anniversary in March. The firm, numbering eight at­torneys, is made up of 100% Suffolk Law School grads. The firm's Complex Business and Real Estate Litigation. • Martin Postgraduate School's Center for Homeland De­fense and Security. He was the first attorney accepted into the program. Martin lives in Colorado Springs, CO and is looking for work that will combine his legal experience with homeland security.

1986

Donald R. Pinto (JD) is in his 19th year with Rack­emann, Sawyer & Brewster in Boston. As the direc­tor in the Litigation Department, Martin focuses on complex business and real estate litigation. • Neal R. Lewis (JD) has a law office in Miami, FL since 1976. He has had his own law firm, Law Offices of Neal R. Lewis, for approximately 20 years, specializ­ing in criminal litigation in the federal area. For the past 33 years, he has volunteered his time to various social programs as well as many pro bono clients. • Christopher Ferragamo (JD) and wife Tara welcomed son Rian Christopher into their family in late April. Christopher is an Associate at Jackson & Campbell, PC in Washington, D.C., where he has been practicing law as an insurance coverage litigation associate for three years. The family has been living in northern Virginia since Christopher's graduation in 2001. • I was re­cently appointed by the Governor of Ohio [Bob Taft] to serve on the Ohio Medical Transportation Board," announces Indira Mulligan (JD). Indira will be draft­ing legislation on ambulettes (wheelchair equipped vans). • Charlotte Glinka (JD) is a partner with the law firm of Keche & Mallen, P.C. Charlotte practices in the area of medical negligence and personal injury law. She was recently named by Boston Magazine as one of the Top Lawyers in Massachusetts. • Frank T. Caprio (JD) was elected treasurer of Rhode Island in November. The 12-year state senator defeated his Re­publican opponent by an almost 3-1 margin.

1988

Barbara E. Bolton (JD), a senior attorney with the Federal Trade Commission's Atlanta office, is rais­ing her two children Stephanie (age 10) and Russell (age 8). • Glenn M. Goffin (JD) has been counsel at Goodin, MacBride, Squeri, Ritchie & Day, LLP in San Francisco since late 2003. He is also counsel to the Board of Directors of Wat Buddhasonuat, a Thai Buddhist temple, in Fremont, CA. This year, Glenn was awarded a second degree black belt in taekwon­do and hapkido and became the chief instructor of a small dojang (studio of enlightenment through mar­tial arts) called the Embacardo Hapkido Club. He is engaged to Supatra Chowchuvech and they are plan­ning on getting married next year. He and Supatra have traveled to Boise, Idaho, Niagara Falls, Finland, as well as Guangzhou and Hong Kong, China. Glenn spends his free time sailing on the San Francisco Bay, cross country skiing, kayaking, and bicycling.

1989

Lisa (Locue) Neely (JD) was recently awarded tenure and a promotion to Associate Professor of Legal Studies at Roger Williams University in Bristol, RI. She resides in North Attleboro with her husband, Mark Neely (JD '90), who is a partner in the firm of Fitzhugh, Parker and Alvaro in Boston. They have two daughters, Emma and Julie. • Anthony A. Froio (JD) is the Regional Counsel for the Boston office of national firm, Ropes, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi, LLP, concentrating on patent litigation, fi­nancial fraud, and commercial litigation matters. In March 2006, he was appointed to the Judicial Nomi­nating Commission by Governor Mitt Romney. • Kevin John Kiernan (JD) is the Senior Regional Counsel, Southeast Region, Massachusetts Depart­ment of Environmental Protection in Lakeville, MA. • Karen (Zilib) Murphy (JD) is the Chief Compliance Officer/Associate Counselor for Boston Medical Cen­ter. She lives in Norwood with her husband Paul and their three children; Paul Jr., Catherine, and Colleen.

1990

Kevin John Kiernan (JD) is the Senior Regional Counsel, Southeast Region, Massachusetts Depart­ment of Environmental Protection in Lakeville, MA. • Karen (Zilib) Murphy (JD) is the Chief Compliance Officer/Associate Counselor for Boston Medical Cen­ter. She lives in Norwood with her husband Paul and their three children; Paul Jr., Catherine, and Colleen.

1991

Mary Sullivan Stern (JD) was recently re-elected to her second four-year term as Yamlah County Com­missioner in Oregon. Mary is the liaison to the Sheriff and to the District Attorney. She also chairs the county's Meth Task Force and economic Development Round­table. Mary lives in the heart of Oregon Wine Country with husband Matt and daughter Sydney. • Robbie D. Fisher (JD) has been the State Director of The Nature Conservancy in Mississippi for 8 years. She was one of 30 people in Mississippi appointed by Governor Haley Barbour to serve on his Commission on Recov­ery, Rebuilding and Rebuilding following Hurricane Ka­rina's devastating blow to the Mississippi Gulf Coast last year. • Joyce Petta Robinson (JD) of Middleboro keeps busy "working part-time with my husband at Robinson Vending Co. as well as volunteering at both of my daughter's schools." Joyce and her husband, David have two daughters, Donna, 9 and Leanne, 7. "We purchased a 26-foot Sea Ray Sundancer and have been traveling the waters of Cape Cod Bay," she writes.

1992 Reunion: June 1-3, 2007

Jeffrey M. Padwa (JD) was sworn in as the President of the RI Trial Lawyers Association on September 15, 2006. Jeffrey opened his own law office known as Padwa Law, this summer in Warwick RI. He represents persons accused of crimes, neglected, and mistreated in nursing homes, while also handling cases involv­ing catastrophic injuries due to trucking accidents, unsaf­est structures, and defective products. He lives with his wife Jill Glashow Padwa and their two sons, Joshua and David. • Margaret A. Reilly (JD) and hus­band Kevin F. Finnegan (JD '76) just opened their own law practice, Reilly & Finnegan, PC in August 2006 in Chelmsford. They specialize in family law and domestic relations. • Paul Galvin (JD) of Fall River, MA, currently works at a large law firm. • Patrick C. Lynch (JD) won his second term as Rhode Island's Attorney General in November.

1993

Lissy Friedman (JD) has been promoted to Senior Staff Attorney at the Tobacco Control Resource Center in Boston. She has spoken at numerous national and international conferences and has published several scholarly articles, one of which was recently cited in an amicus brief to the United States Supreme Court. • Debra A. Howson (JD) is currently an Adjunct Professor of Legal Studies at Roger Williams University. She is also self-employed as a freelance attorney doing legal research and writing for law firms in RI and MA.

1994

Jessica Coccoli Wielgus (JD) gave birth to twins, Paige Elizabeth and Henry Edward, in May. She is currently General Counsel of the Cape Cod Com­mission and lives in Pocasset with her husband Tom. • Celia Leiber (JD) has been "living out in the high desert of Oregon with my husband Ben and our dog Rhea." Celia is of Counsel with Fish & Richardson P.C., practicing patent law. She and her husband run
Wild Heart Cycling, a bike touring business. • Joseph Sarno (JD) has returned to his undergraduate alma mater, Wesleyan University, where he recently assumed the role of director of labor relations for Rhode Island University after serving as deputy director of labor relations for the City of Boston. • Kristen Kuliga (JD ’94) was recently named to Boston Business Journal’s “40 Under 40” Emerging Business Leaders. Kristen is vice president of paid celebrity services, where she has helped the company increase annual revenues more than 165% since she began in 2004. Kristen founded and continues to operate K Sports & Entertainment, a sports marketing and event management firm that was acquired by Paid, Inc. in 2004. A practicing attorney in Massachusetts, and one of only a handful of female NFL agents, Kristen negotiated Doug Flutie’s San Diego Chargers $33 million contract, his contract with the New England Patriots, and his current ABC/ESPN broadcast contract. She currently represents 10 NFL players and free agents and provides sports marketing services to several athletes in a variety of professional sports.

1998

Kristin L. (Dell) Knopf (JD) and Brian K. Knopf announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Leigh on June 3, 2006. • “My wife Melissa and I moved to the Washington, D.C. area in August 2004,” reports Brian L. Kinsley (JD). “I am a civil litigator with Ashcraft & Gerel, LLP. After years of litigating mass tort cases across the country, I am now staying close to home litigating negligence, nursing home, and medical malpractice cases.” Brian and Melissa have two children, Bridget, in kindergarten, and Charlotte Leighton, born March 29, 2006. • “I would like to hear from old Suffolk classmates and can be reached at bkinski@ mcberrylaw.com,” reports Lawrence Kapsch (JD) and her husband, James K. Bell BS ’99, are expecting their second child in May 2007. Their daughter, Veronica Bell, turned three in June. • Nicole A. Bernabo (JD) practices education law and litigation with Mollo & Allano, PC in West Hartford, CT. In 2004, she was nominated by the Connecticut Law Tribune as a New Leader of the Law in the “development of law” category for her work in the field of education law. She is married to David Palinkas and they have a five year old daughter, Sydney. • Lynne Aforw (JD) works in the Office of General Counsel for Partners Health Care as the Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity of Greater Lowell. She married her high school sweetheart, Mark Aforw, on November 15, 2006. The service was performed by fellow alumna Suzanne Frechette JD ’98.

1999

Gary Zalkin (JD) recently drafted an amicus brief for the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of the Program in Psychiatry and the Law at Harvard Medical School.

2000

“I have written a new book entitled Knife Laws of the Fifty States: A Guide for the Law-Abiding Traveler,” reports David Wongs (JD). “The book draws upon my extensive cross-country travels, as well as my knowledge and experience as an attorney, firearms and defensive tactics instructor, and part-time law enforcement trainee.” Designed for hunters, sportsmen, outdoorsmen, women, and ordinary citizens who carry pocket knives, the book “analyzes and explains the complex patchwork of laws, regulations, and medicinal ordinances related to knives and knife carry for each state.” • David Camassar (JD) joined Fidelity Investments Boston office as a Senior Compliance Specialist. • Jean-Paul Cass (JD) is a patent associate with Hamilton, Brook, Smith & Reynolds in Concord, MA. • Since I graduated, I moved back to Syracuse, passed the New York and Massachusetts bar exams, and then got married,” writes Robert D. Scolaro (JD). Robert works at Scolaro, Schuana, Cohen, Fetzer & Burstein, in the areas of elder law, business succession planning, estate planning, estate administration, and tax work. In 2005, Shane M. McChrohan, JD (‘01), joined the firm and has been “a great addition.” Robert and his wife have two children, a daughter, born in November 2003, and a son, born in April 2006. “Just love being a dad and husband,” Robert adds. “I would love to hear from fellow alumni.” • David C. Hardy (JD) has been employed as a state prosecutor in Tennessee as Assistant District Attorney for Davidson County. • Stacie Carrera Friends (JD) and husband, Scott, had a baby girl, Vivian Francesca, on February 11, 2006. She continues her practice in trademark, copyright, and entertainment licensing for Roberto, Israel & Weiner, PC in Boston. Stacey recently published an article in the September 2006 issue of Women’s Business, entitled “Ten Things Every Business Owner Should Know About Trademarks,” and was quoted in the Boston Globe on October 18, 2006 in an article on copyright.

2002

Dianne M. Proia (JD) was elected to a second, three-year term as Director, National Defense Industrial Association New England Chapter.

2003

Elisabeth Hessler (JD) is currently employed in the Trusts and Estates Division at Frank,Prostita Klein & Selz. Elisabeth married Scott D. Cavanaugh on August 5, 2006 in Narragansett, RI. Suffolk alumni and students in attendance included:咪咪 Gordon ‘02, Elizabeth Resmini ’88 and John Beilacqua ’07. The couple honeymooned on a safari in Africa. • Alexandra O’Hanley (JD) was a direct appointment to the Air Force Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corp in June 2004 and was stationed at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. In the last two years, she has received training in legal assistance, torts, fiscal law, criminal law/ad­ vocacy, and the law of war. • Dennis Bonaiti (JD), a lieutenant on the Peabody, MA, Police Department, and his wife, Julia, welcomed the birth of their daughter, Jessica Nicole, on October 2, 2006. • Amie DiGiampado (JD) is the Associate Attorney in the Foreclosure Department at Harmon Law Offices, PC in Newton. • Katia Callahan (JD) and Cristiano Collitti (JD) visited Rome, Italy where they spent some time at Torre Argentina, an organization that cares for the city’s homeless cats. They adopted two special needs cats and visited Florence and Venice. • Sarah (Stahl) Toomey (JD) is a patent attorney in the Washington, D.C. area. She and her husband, Christopher Toomey, welcomed a son, Connor David Toomey, on August 17, 2006 in Reston, VA. • Melissa Gnoza Ogden (JD) and her husband, Bill Ogden, welcomed their first child, Adam Cooper Ogden, on July 24, 2006. • Michael L. McCain (JD) has joined the law firm of Seaton, Beck & Peters, PA in Minneapolis, MN as an associate representing employers exclusively in the area of labor and employment law. He has also been selected by Law & Politics magazine as a 2007 Minnesota Rising Star. • Robert S. Reder (JD) has joined the firm of Bryan Cave and will focus on environmental clients.

2004

Jaffar Diab (JD) is now with the U.S. Department of State, Foreign Service. He is training in Washington D.C. before being assigned as a Public Diplomacy Officer with the U.S. Consulate in Dhihaun, Saudi Arabia. • L. Dana Wells (JD) recently started work as Assistant Editor at The Capital Leader newspaper in Washington, D.C. • Isabel Peckel (JD) has joined the Fletcher, Tilton & Whipple P.A. law office in Framingham, as an associate. Isabel’s practice focuses on immigration law, concentrating on the business-based permanent labor certifications and adjustment of status applications, H-1B visas, and family-based petitions. She also handles various aspects of asylum applications and representation of clients in immigration court. Isabel, who is fluent in Russian and conversant in French, is a member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.
2005

Ari Bessendorf (JD) recently joined Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy, LLP as an associate in the Global Finance Practice Group in Los Angeles. He also competed in the 2006 U.S. Senior National Judo Tournament and has trained with members of the U.S. and Israeli Olympic teams. • Matthew W. Gendreau (JD) works at the Law Offices of Andrew J. Schultz in Burlington, focusing on real estate, family law, and workmen's compensation. • I am happily living in New York City, where I work for Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison," writes Jason Wiener (JD). "I also recently published an article in the Georgetown International Environmental Law Review." • Lisa Hawke (JD) works in the U.S. Government & Regulatory Affairs Department at Direct Energy doing regulatory compliance work. She co-wrote a chapter on sustainable development in the Oxford Handbook on International Environmental Law (forthcoming in February 2007, Oxford University Press). Lisa currently lives in New York City and will be relocating next year to Houston, TX with her company. • Amai-Noor Joury (JD) works for Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in the Investor Services Legal Administration Group in Boston as Associate Counsel. • Richard M. Movinian (JD) and Rachel E. Schloth (JD) recently became engaged and are planning a May 2007 wedding. He runs his own litigation practice in Framingham and she currently works at the firm of Metaxas, Norman, and Pidgeon as an associate in the business litigation department.

2006

Hayley Snaddon (JD) is joining TAG Associates, Inc. in Norwood as an Associate. Hayley previously worked as an attorney with the Law Office of Diane I. Modica, focusing on zoning and licensing matters before the City of Boston.

New England School of Art & Design at Suffolk University

1943

Helene (Friedman) Margolkeee had an exhibit of her etchings, monoprints, and oils in the Piper Gallery at the Cary Memorial Library in Lexington in May. Helene has exhibited frequently over the years, in the Boston area as well as in galleries in Ireland and France, and her illustrations have appeared in Yankee magazine as well. Helene currently lives in Lexington.

1961

Robert Hill (Advertising Design) is living in Lee, MA and has retired after 30 years as a technical artist at General Electric.

1982

Richie Sarno (Graphic Design) is working on a video production entitled "This Moment in Time: The Songs of Alan Beardsley," in conjunction with this latest project, Richie met with Engbelt Humperdinck, who talked about two songs, "After the Lovin" and "This Moment in Time," that Bernstein wrote especially for him. Humperdinck talked with Richie about Bernstein before a performance at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Two weeks later, Gary Puckett (remember the Union Gap?) took time out from an appearance at Mohagan Sun to talk to Richie about his experiences with Bernstein.

1987

Sue Kwansnick (Interior Design) had her design work featured in the May/June 2006 issue of New England Home magazine. The 10-page spread, on a new, 7000 square foot shingle-style home in Brookline, demonstrated how traditional and modern elements can be successfully combined.

1988

Kimberly Adams (Graphic Design) is currently Creative Director for Black Dog Design, an affiliate of Colonial Marketing, in Wilmington, NC. Kim was recently planning a visit to NESAD.

1965

"It's been a great career and, without the foundation New England School of Art gave me, I don't think I could have done it," writes Earl Parent (Advertising Design). After 41 years in the work force, Earl, who recently retired from Verizon, sums it up this way: "A computer can't teach good layout and design; it has to be taught by good teachers such as I had in my great school!"

1972

Ed "Mitch" Mitchell (Graphic Design) has landed a new job with Quinn Printing in Newton, working out of his home on the Cape. After 21 years with Kirkwood Printing, he's now a sales rep for Quinn, a commercial printer doing Web printing, sheet fed printing, and graphic design. Mitch, who's been married for 35 years and has five grandchildren, is also an avid motorcycle rider.

1973

Joseph Greco (Fine Arts) is currently working in the security department at Winchester Hospital. Previously, he spent 3 years as a VISTA volunteer and 18 years as a licensed social worker and adolescent substance abuse counselor at Bridge-Over-Troubled-Waters in Boston. Joe is also a snare drummer in the Tony Barcode Parade Band.

1974

Since 1993, Gail (Herbert) Kimball (Fashion Illustration) has owned a full-service design studio in northern New Hampshire which produces a wide variety of marketing materials, while specializing in fashion illustration and product photography. Gail previously worked in the printing, publishing, and marketing industries and was one of the first desktop publishers in NH. Last year, she started another business in web development, design and hosting called "Zing!" Gail is married and has a son who is a games animator at Microsoft, a daughter studying nursing at UNH, and two stepdaughters.

1976

Richie Sarno (Graphic Design) is working on a video production entitled "This Moment in Time: The Songs of Alan Beardsley." In conjunction with this latest project, Richie met with Engbelt Humperdinck, who talked about two songs, "After the Lovin'" and "This Moment in Time," that Bernstein wrote especially for him. Humperdinck talked with Richie about Bernstein before a performance at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Two weeks later, Gary Puckett (remember the Union Gap?) took time out from an appearance at Mohagan Sun to talk to Richie about his experiences with Bernstein.

1977

"I have been designing stained glass windows for hundreds of churches throughout the U.S.," writes Richard Buswell (Graphic Design). "I have been living in Virginia since 1986 after stints at studios in Needham and Pittsburgh. My wife Cindy and I just celebrated our 2nd anniversary during our annual trip to St. Martin. We are about to embark on building a new home (this is the fourth one we have built... We hope to get it right this time!)." Rich remembers a student exhibition, held in the NESAD gallery on Newbury Street, that included the work of Ronnie Parlin, Michael Karras, himself and others, called Illuminations. He also has photos of NESA students on a 1973 trip to London and a 1974 trip to Scotland. Rich says that although he attended the NESAD 75th anniversary celebration [in 1998], he and his wife have moved five times since then ("No, we are not in the witness protection program though some friends think we are!). Rich would love to reconnect with fellow classmates at rich@lsgstudio.com. After graduating from NESAD, Mary LePage (Interior Design) went on to receive a degree in mechanical engineering from Northeastern University. Mary is raising two daughters, 10-year old twins Daphne and Lena.
1992  Reunion: June 1-3, 2007
Lianne (Cortese) Stoddard (Graphic Design) has re-joined her old friend from NESAD days, Lori Sartre (1992 Graphic Design), taking a job in the publications department of the Boston Museum of Science, where Lori has worked since the late 1990s. The Museum will be a comfortable fit for Lianne as she shall be working with Lori and current NESADSU Master of Arts in Graphic Design candidate, Fanny Lau. Both Lianne and husband, Paul Stoddard (1992 Graphic Design) have considerable freelance experience at the Museum. Look for Lianne and Paul’s Swirly Designs featured in the December issue of Yankee magazine, in the holiday artisan section, and for their son, Gryffin.

1993
Donna Clifford (Graphic Design) moved in June to Cincinnati, where she has taken a job with Procter & Gamble as a fragrance evaluator. Donna had been working for Gillette in Boston (recently acquired by P&G) as the supervisor of focus groups.

1995
Christopher Fabbri (Fine Arts) is in California, painting, teaching disabled and autistic elementary school children, working as a DJ, and writing poetry. To all his instructors at NESAD, a fond hello! Christopher Nolin (Interior Design) has left Macy’s in Albany, NY, where he was a group sales manager, and has opened his own business, Chris Nolin Home Improvement Services. Putting his interior design background to good use, Chris is concentrating on design/build kitchen and bath work and has just finished a (new construction) house in his area.

1997  Reunion: June 1-3, 2007
Stephanie Deshaies (Interior Design) is currently working for Architetix International in Seattle as Market Manager for the Greater Northwest region. She is also active in the Northern Pacific Chapter of IIDA (International Interior Design Association) as Vice President of Government and Regulatory Affairs. Stephanie contributes to interior design program accreditation reviews across the country.

1998
Joe Fiorello (Interior Design) got in touch with his Class Secretary, Charleen Hilton, to say that he’d been chosen to paint three cows for CowParade Boston, a charitable event held this summer. Over 100 cows grazed Boston city streets, before being auctioned off to benefit the Dana Farber Cancer Institute/Jimmy Fund. Joe’s cows, sponsored by Bertucci’s, Liberty Mutual, and VistaPrint, were located in Copley Square, outside the Prudential Center, and in Technology Square at MIT (check out www.pop-art-cow.blogspot.com).

2000
“Look what NESAD did,” writes Amy Joyce (Graphic Design). “It brought together an upstate New York native (Katie Kangas Cohen, Graphic Design 2001, now in Quincy), a Roslindale girl (me), a Southie girl (Jill Evans, Graphic Design 2003), and a Shirley, MA native (Joe Kendron, Graphic Design 2000, now in Roslindale). We all have busy lives but still manage to meet up periodically. We all joke about how great it would be to work at the same company.”

2000/2001
Yma Prins (Interior Design/Master of Arts in Interior Design) is back home in Curacao, the Netherlands Antilles, after completing a second masters degree, this time in architecture, at Parsons School of Design in New York. She has opened an office in Curacao, doing both architecture and interior design for hotels and resorts. Yma writes that “The island is undergoing a fantastic boom, in the sectors of hotels and tourism…. giving me a lot of work…. and travel to other islands in the Caribbean. So, I’m happy.”

2001
Tony Capozzi (Graphic Design) started a new job in May as an Art Director at Arnold in Boston. • Sarah Rowe (Graphic Design) was married to Jeff Ankrom, a recent graduate of Boston University School of Law, on June 10 in Exeter, RI. Lisa Miskin, a fellow 2001 NESADSU grad, was in attendance. Sarah did the invitations, programs, and favor tags for her wedding. Sarah and Jeff, who have known each other since they were children, are now living in Connecticut, where Jeff is clerking for the Connecticut courts. Sarah recently completed a year’s studies at Bodenseehof Bible School in Friedrichshafen, Germany.

2002  Reunion: June 1-3, 2007
Lauren Englert (Graphic Design) is working as a graphic designer in marketing for Court-TV in New York. She recently moved to Hoboken, NJ and would very much like to hear from fellow alumni in the New York City area.

2004
Juliana Abisilama (Graphic Design) is currently working for an advertising agency, Artega & Artega, in San Juan, but is thinking of relocating, possibly back to Boston. She’s also interested in making a transition from advertising into design so, if you have any leads, get in touch at jabisilama@gmail.com. • Suzanne McCarthy (Electronic Graphic Design Certificate) is a Senior Designer for Arnold Worldwide in Boston and has her own freelance design firm, Sentient Design. Business Week recently featured her work for Sweetriot, a new chocolate product. Suzanne designed the brand identity and packaging for these cacao nibs covered in dark chocolate. In her spare time, Suzanne serves on the board of the American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA), Boston. • Mary Qaqish (Graphic Design), who works at VistaPrint in Lexington, has had a logo and stationery suite, along with collateral materials, published in the April issue of Entrepreneur magazine (on page 32). • Daniela Tassone (Master of Arts in Interior Design) has left Roche Architecture and is now working for Ioi, Inc. (lo Oakes Interiors) in Boston. Ioi is an interior design firm specializing in “integrated design,” educational institutions, corporate clients, discerning individuals and families, signature architecture firms, and facility managers. lo Oakes herself is an advisory board member and MA thesis advisor at NESADSU.

2005
Kathleen VanderLaan (Master of Arts in Interior Design) is currently working for Currier & Associates in Newburyport, as is Heather Rowan (1998 Interior Design).

2006
Lisa Raad (Fine Arts) was chosen to participate in a group show at arsiSPACE’16 in Malden in July. En-titled Present Tense, this was Lisa’s first juried show since graduating from NESADSU in May. One hundred works (four of them Lisa’s) by 60 artists were chosen for exhibition. Following that show, Lisa was also chosen to participate in Open Call/Size Matters at BHYS Gallery on Boston in September. • Cheryl Spiegel (Master of Arts in Interior Design) is currently working as an interior designer for The Ritchie Organization (TRO) in Newton. • Jaime Tressel (Graphic Design) has landed a job with “great creative possibilities” as a graphic designer in the marketing department of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. “This September is definitely going to be strange not returning to school,” Jaime writes. “I miss everyone at NESAD already.”

SAM CLASS NOTES:
LIKE A MINI-REUNION (WITHOUT THE NAME TAGS)
Class notes are a great way to let your fellow alumni know what’s happening in your post-college life, from career changes to family news. And now, with Suffolk Alumni Magazine’s expanded class notes section, connecting (or reconnecting) with your classmates is easier than ever.

SAM prefers class notes in your own words. Here’s a sample:
Hi, Sam: My name is John Doe (BSBA in Finance, 2002), and I’ve been very busy since graduation. I’m now working at Smith & Brown Financial Services in Providence, RI, where I have relocated with my family. My wife Sarah and I recently adopted our first child, Scarlet Rose, a beautiful toddler from South Africa. We just returned from a family vacation in DisneyLand. The West coast was nice, but we’d never leave our New England roots!

SAM class notes can run from a line to a paragraph. Longer submissions may be edited for space and content. We welcome photographs. Electronic submissions should be high resolution (300 dpi minimum).

Via E-mail: classnotes@suffolk.edu
Via Post: Attn: Class Notes Suffolk Alumni Magazine 1 Ashburton Place Boston, MA 02108

Congratulations to the following alumni who won autographed copies of Bob Martin’s CD The River Turns the Wheel:
Carmen M. Bravo JD ‘69
Erin Brick-McManus MED ‘03
Kimberly Clapp MJC ’05
Jennifer (Rious) DePonte BS ’03
Jerry Devlin BA ’59
Elisabeth Hessler Cavanagh JD ’03
Su Joun EMBA ’04
Justin Palmer: BSA ’01, MBA ’04
Jeffrey H. Rothberg MBA ‘03
Anzunziata Varela BA ’94, MA ’96

Their names were chosen in a random drawing from the scores of alumni who submitted their class notes to the Winter 2007 issue of SAM.

Bob Martin The River Turns The Wheel
Singer/Songwriter Bob Martin (BSBA ’67, MBA ’68) was featured on the cover of the Centennial (Fall 2006) Edition of SAM. His celebrated albums, “The River Turns the Wheel” and “Next to Nothing,” available at www.amazon.com.
FAMILY TIES

Honoring the memory of George C. Seybolt, 1914-1993

George C. Seybolt was a true believer in the power of a Suffolk education. Having served as the Chair of Suffolk’s Board of Trustees from 1966-1970, he also appreciated the challenges of financing one’s education. To that end, the George C. Seybolt Scholarship was established in 1969 to benefit undergraduates at the University.

To honor her husband’s legacy and the University’s centennial anniversary, Mrs. Hortense Seybolt decided to further enhance her husband’s scholarship through a charitable gift annuity. “I wanted to support Suffolk’s 100th anniversary and a gift annuity is good for both the institution and the donor,” says Mrs. Seybolt.

“George had a true regard for Suffolk’s mission and its history,” says Mrs. Seybolt. “He would be astounded at Suffolk today.”

The George C. Seybolt Scholarship benefits deserving undergraduates at the College of Arts and Sciences and the Sawyer Business School.

Find out how you can help future generations of Suffolk alumni. Contact Charlotte Sobe, Director of Planned Giving, at 617-573-8441 or email: csobe@suffolk.edu.
Suffolk has planned a year-long celebration to mark our first century of excellence—and you’re invited.

Join us at an exciting array of events as the Suffolk community honors the University’s heritage and welcomes its bright future.

For more information on upcoming festivities, visit www.suffolk.edu/centennial.

And get ready to celebrate in style!