Defending Our Children

Suffolk’s New Juvenile Justice Center
**Alumni Events**

**Calendar 1999**

**David J. Sargent Hall Dedication**  
Wednesday, September 8–Friday, September 10, 1999  
See p. 18 for details.

**Habitat for Humanity**  
Saturday, October 2, 1999  
Boston, MA  
Call the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 305-1999

**Red Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles**  
Saturday, October 2, 1999  
7pm  
Washington, DC  
Call the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 305-1999

**Law School Reunion**  
For alumni who graduated with years ending in 4 or 9  
Saturday, October 23, 1999  
7pm  
Sargent Hall  
Call the Office of Alumni Relations, (617) 305-1999, for more information.

**US Supreme Court Bar Admission**  
Monday, April 3, 2000  
Washington, DC  
See p. 25 for more information.

**Reform Act of 1999**  
Wednesday, September 15, 1999  
3:30-7:30pm

**DNA Evidence Current Controversies & Future Issues**  
Friday September 24, 1999  
9am-4:30pm

**New England Regional Elder Law Symposium II**  
Friday, October 1, 1999  
9am-5pm

**Ethically Protecting & Collecting Fees in Matrimonial Cases**  
Wednesday, October 13, 1999  
3:30-7:30pm  
Wachusett Village Inn & Conference Center

**Trial Advocacy College: Essentials of Civil Litigation**  
Co-sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America  
Saturday, October 16–Thursday, October 21, 1999  
Saturday, 1pm-6:30pm  
Monday through Thursday, 8:30am-5:30pm

**Adolescent Development**  
Wednesday, October 20, 1999  
Time TBA  
Worcester, MA

**Laws Governing the Workplace**  
Wednesday, October 27, 1999  
Time TBA

**Dispositional Advocacy**  
Wednesday, November 10, 1999  
Time TBA  
Stonehill College  
Easton, MA

**Hot Spots in the Employment Relationship: Practical Advice for Minimizing Risks**  
Wednesday, November 17, 1999  
4-8pm

**Juvenile Court Trial Skills**  
Friday, December 1, 1999  
Time TBA

*All courses will be held at David J. Sargent Hall unless otherwise noted. Dates and times are tentative, please call (617) 573-8627 to confirm.

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**Have you moved?**

If you are a Law School graduate, please send your change of address to:

Office of Law School Alumni Relations  
Suffolk University  
8 Ashburton Place  
Boston, MA 02108-2770  
(617) 573-8457  
fax: (617) 573-8711  
email: alumni@admin.suffolk.edu

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**We want to hear from you.**

Please send letters to the editor and class notes to:

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email: lawmag@acad.suffolk.edu
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This is an invigorating time at Suffolk University Law School. The 1998-99 academic year saw the establishment of the Juvenile Justice Center, which allows our law students to participate in a program providing comprehensive representation to young people in delinquency matters before the juvenile court. Also, the law school's first foreign summer program has been implemented. Starting in June 1999, we are offering courses in international law at the University of Lund, Sweden, a highly regarded university in a historic European town. The vitality of our numerous academic programs and clinical offerings is noteworthy. We have concentrations in health and biomedical law, technology law, financial services, civil litigation, and taxation, all of which are flourishing. On the admissions front, we are particularly pleased that our applications for admission to the Law School have increased at a rate significantly above the national average.

We are extremely proud of the accomplishments of our faculty. They are excellent classroom teachers and they write and publish at the highest level of their profession.

In May we moved from our location on Temple Street to Sargent Hall, our new state-of-the-art home on Tremont Street. I hope you will be able to celebrate with us the dedication of the new building on September 8, 9, and 10, 1999 (see page 18). One of the events is a gala dinner on September 9, 1999, to honor President David J. Sargent, for whom the building is named and who has been the force behind its construction. I can assure you that you will be impressed with the new building. Once you visit it, I believe you will agree that there is no finer law school facility in the United States than our own Sargent Hall.

As many of you are aware, in November 1998, Dean Fenton requested that he be placed on medical leave for the remainder of his term and advised the Board of Trustees that he would not seek an extension of his appointment as dean. The trustees granted the dean's request and, in recognition of his many years of extraordinary and devoted service to the Law School, named him a Distinguished Professor of Law, effective October 1999. All of us look forward to Dean Fenton's return to the Law School and to the classroom.

Another generation of law students will have the good fortune to experience his unrivaled skills in the classroom and to be inspired by his love of, and respect for, the law.

Suffolk University Law School is thriving. Much of this success is due to our loyal alumni. Through your professional successes and generous support you have created the impressive stature of this law school in the legal community. We are forever grateful to you for all that you have done.

Very truly yours,

William T. Corbett
Acting Dean
Nationwide Search for Dean as Fenton Steps Down

Suffolk University Law School is conducting a nationwide search for a new dean following Dean John E. Fenton's decision not to seek reappointment.

Fenton, dean of the Law School since 1994, is on a medical leave of absence until his term expires in October 1999. Associate Dean William T. Corbett, JD '75, is serving as acting dean while the Law School conducts its search. Corbett joined the faculty in 1978, teaching primarily in the area of federal income taxation. He had served as associate dean since 1994.

Marc G. Perlin has been named associate dean, sharing responsibility with Deans Deliso, Ellis, Feeley and Ortwein for matters related to curriculum, faculty and students. Perlin, who joined the faculty in 1977, will continue to teach in the areas of civil practice and family law.

Fenton, a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and Boston College Law School, began teaching at Suffolk in 1957. His tenure coincided in part with that of his father, John E. Fenton, Sr., who served as University president in the 1970s.

He was associate dean at Suffolk Law School from 1973 to 1974, when he was appointed associate justice of the Massachusetts Land Court. In 1990, he was appointed administrative justice of the Massachusetts Land Court, and in 1992 he was made chief administrative justice of the trial court.

Fenton plans to resume teaching when his health allows. Effective October 1999, he is named Distinguished Professor of Law.

Macaronis Institute to Offer Specialized Programs

The Law School has established the Macaronis Institute of Trial and Appellate Advocacy to offer highly specialized programs to practicing attorneys and students from Suffolk and other law schools. The institute's first program, to be held September 24 in Sargent Hall, will focus on the use of DNA evidence science in various types of trials (see calendar, inside front cover).

The institute is named for Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54, who over the years has been recognized as one of the preeminent trial advocates in Massachusetts.

The Honorable John J. Irwin, Jr., is the director of the institute. Judge Irwin began his legal career in private practice in 1957 after graduation from Boston College Law School. He served as an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County before becoming chief of the Criminal Bureau in the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office in 1970. He was appointed to the bench in 1976 and presided over superior court trials for 17 years. He was chief justice of the superior court in 1993, then became chief justice for administration and management in 1994, where he served until his retirement in 1998. Irwin now teaches Evidence and Constitutional Law at Suffolk in addition to serving as institute director.

Each year the institute will offer three or four specialized programs of trial and appellate law and procedure as a supplement to the curriculum, in particular for students in the advanced litigation concentration.

Fourth Annual Academic Convocation

The Suffolk Law chapter of the National Lawyers Guild hosted its fourth annual academic convocation, "Law in a Changing Society." The two-day event, held in February, welcomed students from 33 law schools nationwide including Yale, Boston College, Columbia, Fordham and William and Mary. The annual convocation affords law students an opportunity to present scholarly legal research papers prepared during their law school education. The topics were diverse, ranging from cloning to business in the high tech age. The program consisted of panel presentations with two to four students on each panel, moderated by a professor or attorney.

The papers, which were submitted without the name of the writer or his/her school, were judged blindly by members of the Suffolk Law Review and the Transnational Law Review prior to the convocation.

Roger Roots of Roger Williams University Law School took first place with his paper, "Government by Permanent Emergency: The Forgotten History as a Result of the New Deal." The best international paper, "Delineating Foreign Affairs Function in the Age of Globalization," was submitted by Jeff Tibbels of American University-Washington College of Law.

The convocation is organized each year by the Suffolk Lawyers Guild and jointly funded by the Student Bar Association and the Law School.
Boston Massacre Trial Brought to Life

Shots reverberate through the cold winter's night, and five men lie dead on the street in Boston.

The shootings, by eight British grenadiers, ignite the smoldering tensions of pre-Revolutionary Boston, but the Sons of Liberty are intent on preserving the individual liberties of those charged in what will come to be known as the Boston Massacre.

Suffolk Law School and the Bostonian Society presented an adaptation of the subsequent trial, Rex v. Wemms, to an audience of more than 600 at Faneuil Hall on May 1 (Law Day). The dialogue for the two-hour presentation was based on a contemporaneous courtroom account of what is considered one of the great trials in the history of American jurisprudence. More than 50 participants appeared in period dress for the performance.

Six of the eight defendants charged in the March 5, 1770, shooting were found not guilty by a Massachusetts civilian jury. Two were found guilty of manslaughter in what historians regard as a fair trial. John Adams, a prominent member of the Massachusetts Bar who later became the second United States president, led the defense team. The lead prosecutor for the Crown was Robert Treat Paine, later a member of the Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The names from the past are notable, as are those of the contemporary legal and political leaders who took part in the trial adaptation.

Judge Hiller B. Zobel of the Massachusetts Superior Court, who has written a definitive book on the Boston Massacre, narrated. Among the other participants were US Rep. J. Joseph Moakley, JD '56, LLD '77 (Hon.); and numerous alumni, students and friends of Suffolk University and the Bostonian Society. The four trial judges were played by Law School alumni, three of whom are now serving as Massachusetts Trial Court judges—Peter Agnes, JD '75; Paul Leary, JD '74; and Robert Rufo, JD '75. The chief justice was played by David Butler, JD '77.

Members of local re-enactment units played the British defendants. The entire event was coordinated and managed by Suffolk Professor Joseph McEttrick.

The case is significant from the perspective of the development of the law. It is an examination of the "dying declaration" exception to the hearsay rule, a milepost in the development of the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard. Rex v. Wemms also was a landmark trial that riveted citizens and government officials on both sides of the Atlantic. It was one...
of the longest trials of its era, lasting eight days, and marked a psychological breaking point between Great Britain and its troublesome province in Massachusetts Bay.

The performance will be repeated on Wednesday, September 8, as part of the formal dedication ceremonies for Sargent Hall, the new Law School building. (See page 18 for details on dedication.) Sargent Hall is opposite the Old Granary Burying Ground, the final resting place of the Boston Massacre victims.

Summer Institute in Sweden

Suffolk University Law School is conducting its first Summer Institute in International Law this summer. Students from Suffolk University Law School and other United States law schools studied international law in Sweden. The Summer Institute in International, Comparative and European Union law is designed to combine the strengths of Suffolk's international law program with the expertise of the faculty at the University of Lund in Sweden.

University of Lund professors and Suffolk faculty members Carter Bishop, Valerie Epps, Herbert Lemelman and Stephen McJohn are teaching courses in International Intellectual Property Law, International Business Transactions and Public International Law. In addition, a number of well-known scholars from the University of Lund law faculty and Swedish judiciary are participating in the program by conducting a series of lectures for the students. Associate Dean Bernard M. Ortwein is director of the program in Sweden.

Participants are visiting courts in Sweden and Copenhagen, Denmark, where they are meeting informally with local attorneys and judges. To add to the cultural exchange, Swedish law students, also enrolled in the courses, are sharing their insights and experiences with Suffolk classmates.

Participants will earn either law school or CLE credit upon completion of the three-week program held in June and July 1999. For information, call (617) 573-8157, email bortwein@acad.suffolk.edu, or visit the Web site at www.suffolk.edu/law/sweden.

Gail N. Ellis Named Dean of Admissions

Gail Ellis joined the Law School in 1992 as associate director of admissions. In 1995 she was promoted to director of admissions and in 1999 the Board of Trustees approved her new position, dean of admissions.

"Gail has done an outstanding job over the years in our admissions office," said William T. Gorbett, acting dean of the Law School. "Her hard work, dedication and compassion to helping our students throughout their educational experience should be applauded."

Ellis received her undergraduate degree from North Adams State College in 1980 and her JD from Western New England Law School in 1986.
Suffolk Takes Second in Moot Court National Finals

The team of fourth-year evening students Thomas Johnston and Ali Alavi-Nassab took second place in the national final round of the Giles S. Rich Intellectual Property Moot Court competition held in Washington, DC, in April.

One of only eight teams to make it to the national level, Johnston and Alavi-Nassab qualified after finishing in second place in the three-day Northeast Regional competition, the last to be held in the Donahue building.

"This competition was important to us because we wanted to go out of the old school on a high note," said Johnston. "I'm happy that we made a strong showing in the old building."

In the national competition, Suffolk beat teams from the University of Texas and Chicago-Kent to get to the final round, where they argued before Federal Circuit Judges Giles Rich, Pauline Newman and William Bryson. In the end, they narrowly lost to Loyola (Los Angeles). The panel deliberated for more than 30 minutes before announcing its decision, which Judge Rich described as "the closest in the 26 years of this competition."

Circuit Judge Bryson, a former assistant solicitor general of the United States gave the Suffolk students extremely high praise, particularly noting their "textbook rebuttal" argument as an example of how oral advocacy should be conducted.

Johnston and Alavi-Nassab received a generous cash award and got to meet with the federal circuit judges in a reception following the competition, which is sponsored by the American Intellectual Property Law Association.

Constitutional Law and Juvenile Justice Topics of Donahue Lectures

The Suffolk Law Review hosted three speakers during the 1998-1999 Donahue Lecture Series held in the Pallot Law Library.

Loren A. Smith, chief judge of the United States Court of Federal Claims, opened the series in October. His speech was titled "The Magical World of Constitutional Law: Or, How Not to Make Rights Appear and Disappear Out of a Hat." Smith has served as an international elections observer in Chile, Serbia and Romania.

In March, Erwin Chemerinsky, the Sydney M. Irmas Professor of Law and Political Science at the University of Southern California Law Center, spoke on "Constitutions and Authoritarian Institutions." A columnist covering the Supreme Court for Trial Magazine, Chemerinsky is a member of the Los Angeles City Charter Commission, which is rewriting the city's charter.

Joyce London Alexander, chief United States magistrate judge for the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts, gave a lecture in April. Alexander spoke on "Aligning The Goals of Juvenile Justice With the Needs of Young Women Offenders: A Proposed Praxis." In 1966 she was sworn in as the nation's first African-American chief United States magistrate judge and is also the first African-American woman chief judge named to a Massachusetts court.
Tremont Society is Building Excitement

Gina Braza, JD '00
and Marvin Lao, JD '01

Promoting Sargent Hall among students and alumni is serious business, but the student-run Tremont Society's playful approach to the task also makes it a lot of fun.

The Tremont Society is the brainchild of Marvin Lao, who was surprised last year when his growing enthusiasm about the new building wasn't shared by many of his fellow students. They knew little about plans for the new facility because they were so focused on juggling classes, jobs and study time.

"I decided to take it upon myself to find out what was going on and enhance student awareness," said Lao, who started the Tremont Society in the spring of 1998 to publicize and promote the law school. Lao's aim is not only to share information with fellow students, but to encourage them to use the excitement generated by the state-of-the-art building to spread the news about the high-caliber programs that are the hallmark of the Law School.

"The way you really publicize the school is to talk to those who are going home for the summer or the holidays, talking to their friends and family about what they're doing now and how next year is going to be the best year ever," said Lao.

Gina Braza has worked alongside Lao right from the start, focusing her attention on public relations. "It's important to talk to a variety of people and give the students' opinions," said Braza, who has a growing network of contacts. She was vice president of the student bar association and was chosen to serve as one of three student representatives on the 21st Century Committee, which is planning the dedication of the new building. Lao also is on the committee. Braza also plans to spread the good news about Suffolk beyond Beacon Hill; she has been elected circuit governor of the first circuit of the ABA Law Student Division.

But all work and no play makes for a pretty dull student body, and the Tremont Society is exploring potential after-hours haunts near the new building. Sporting T-shirts with a picture of the new building on the back with the words "Res Ipsa Loquitor" (the thing speaks for itself), the Tremont Society organized a tour of the area, complete with visits to a dozen or more eating and drinking establishments. More than 50 students rated each venue and indicated whether it would be a good place for a study group, dinner or a date.

"There are a number of students who have never been in that part of town," said Lao. "Those from the area realized its historical importance and proximity to City Hall and downtown law firms, those from out of state did not."

The bars and restaurants were notified in advance and told that Suffolk Law students would be on the prowl for venues that could eventually mean as much to them as the Red Hat and the former Lemongrass Grille have to previous generations of students.

"We want to bring the community into Suffolk," along with bringing Suffolk into the Tremont Street community, said Braza.

Joining Lao and Braza on the Tremont Society Steering Committee are Cori Alcock, JD '01; Catherine Coneely, JD '01; and Keith Slattery, JD '01. Using the theme 'Access to Success' they aim to unite students with alumni and faculty in elevating the school's reputation, nationally and locally, to the level they know it deserves.
Transitioning from Criminal to Civil Law

Tom Griffin, JD '99

Thomas Griffin is preparing for a major career change. A fourth-year evening student and associate executive editor of the Suffolk University Law Review, he is a United States probation and parole officer, but will soon be working on the civil side of the law.

Griffin has spent nine years working for the probation office, five of which were in Brooklyn, New York. A Scituate, Massachusetts, native and Boston College High School graduate, he longed to be back in Boston when he sought relocation four years ago.

His experience in New York City led to major turning points and revelations in Griffin's life. When he first completed his undergraduate degree from Georgetown University, he was intrigued by an opportunity to work in a two-year position with inner-city Hispanic youth in New York. He had always wanted to do some Peace-Corps-type work and thought: Why not help out people right here in the United States?

He took the job at the Nativity Mission School, living in tenement housing with other teachers above the school, making approximately $50 per week. He worked with seventh- and eighth-graders, primarily students who had at one point dropped out of school and were now interested in reentering the educational system. At the same time, Griffin enrolled in graduate school and completed a master's in forensic psychology in the evening at New York University.

At the Nativity school, one of Griffin's fellow teachers, Bill Cain, kept a journal of their experiences. He eventually wrote a play focusing on the student-teacher relationship of Griffin and one of the boys. Stand-Up Tragedy opened in Los Angeles in 1990 and was an immediate hit. "I flew out to LA to see the play, and it was thrilling," Griffin said. By 1991, the play was on Broadway, and recently, it received the prestigious Peabody Award.

The play is about a student who has incredible artistic talent but is up against harsh odds because of his poverty, alcoholic mother and brother's gang activity. In a self-sacrificing manner, the boy feels more obligated to stay at home, rather than attend school, trying to keep his brother and mother from fighting. The teacher (based on Griffin's character) tries to guide the boy into pursuing his talents. Griffin felt flattered by the play and is tickled with its success. "It's not every day that you get to have a play written about your experiences," he said.

With a wife and newborn baby, Griffin is grateful for his family's support and realizes they've made enormous sacrifices due to his law school endeavor. But life is continuing to look promising, as he finishes his studies and gets ready to embark on a new career. He has a job lined up this fall, working for Choate, Hall & Stewart, where he interned last summer.

In this new job, Griffin will be involved in litigation, labor and employment, and trusts and estates law. "I am excited with the opportunity to practice law," he said, admitting he will most likely be working long hours in his new job. He's also excited with the prospect of learning about the civil side of the law, as he's only worked on the criminal side. If education, experience and enthusiasm are key to success, this recent graduate should surely make it.
Drinan Fellowship

Assistant US Attorney Tom Drinan, JD '76, was at the peak of his career in 1986 when he died suddenly at 38 of an aneurysm.

"Tom Drinan was what a prosecutor should be: He was tough, hard nosed, fair and compassionate," said then-US Attorney Robert S. Mueller III.

To carry on his legacy, in 1988 friends, classmates and family members of Drinan's established the Thomas J. Drinan Memorial Fellowship. Awarded annually, the fellowship funds the summer employment of a Law School student in the criminal justice field. Students are placed in a 10-week position in a Massachusetts public office engaged in the prosecution or defense of criminal cases. Since the fund was founded, 11 students have won Drinan awards.

"They are all a wonderful reflection of Tom, a perpetuation of the type of lawyer and person he was," said Richard Clovsky of the Boston law firm Clovsky, Tarlow & Milberg. Clovsky, a close friend of Drinan's when he worked at the US attorney's office, initiated the fellowship along with Drinan's widow, Diane, his mother, Helen Drinan, and his uncle, the Rev. Robert Drinan, Georgetown Law School professor and former Massachusetts congressman.

Drinan grew up in Newton, Massachusetts, went to Boston College High School and Boston College and served in the National Guard before attending Suffolk Law School. He was a model law student—on Dean's List, editor of Law Review, Legal Aid volunteer and scholastic award winner. After graduation, he was a public defender with the Massachusetts Defenders Committee and in 1980 became an assistant US attorney within the Criminal Division. Drinan became expert in the investigation and prosecution of mail and wire fraud violations and criminal income tax evasion. He was widely known for the conviction and return to prison, on fraud charges, of legendary Boston bank robber Theodore "Teddy" Green.

The first Drinan fellow, Anne Cosco, JD '89, is now an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County and the second fellow, Jennifer Ferreira, JD '90, is a prosecutor in the Attorney General's Office. Others have gone on to hold similar positions and to serve on the fellowship selection committee. The 1999 Drinan fellow is second-year student Brian Ward of Plymouth, Massachusetts. He will be working in the US Attorney's Office.

Fenton/Irwin Prizes in Evidence Established

Two new scholarships were established this year, made possible by the generosity of Martha Coravos, JD '98.

The John E. Fenton, Jr., Award for Excellence in Evidence and the John J. Irwin, Jr., Award for Excellence in Evidence will be given annually to the student with the highest average in each of the evidence courses taught by Dean Fenton and Judge Irwin.

Coravos said she funded the scholarships because of the great admiration she has for both Fenton and Irwin. She credits them for giving her the encouragement to complete her studies. "I wanted to give something back to Suffolk and I wanted to recognize Dean Fenton and Judge Irwin at the same time," she said.

Kresge Foundation Challenges Suffolk

Amidst cheers and applause from the development staff, the University learned in December that it had received a $500,000 challenge grant for the construction of the new Law School building. The grant will be paid when Suffolk raises the balance of $1,726,667 in new gifts and grants by July 1, 2000.

In a letter from The Kresge Foundation, the trustees said they were "favorably impressed with your [Suffolk’s] plan to raise additional restricted private gifts to complete the funding for your project."

The Kresge Foundation funds facility construction or renovation projects and the purchase of major capital equipment or real estate. The grants are awarded to institutions of higher education, health and long-term care, arts and humanities, human services, science and the environment and public affairs.

Mifflin Memorial Fund Award

The trustees of the George H. and Jane A. Mifflin Memorial Fund made a $10,000 grant to Suffolk Law School in support of the new building. The Mifflin Fund, which typically supports community initiatives in the greater Boston area, made the announcement in September 1998.
DEFENDING OUR CHILDREN
You only have to recall Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle* to picture the circumstances for America's poorest children during the Industrial Revolution. It was a cruel time. Until 1898, a child charged with a crime was treated like an adult and, if convicted, was sent to adult prison. It wasn't until concerned citizens began to speak out that the situation changed. One such citizen was social worker Jane Addams.

Thanks to Addams' persistence, the nation's first juvenile court was established in Chicago in 1898. Addams made it possible for children convicted of crimes to stay out of adult jail. Instead, Addams took them in at her settlement home, Hull House. It was the beginning of a new way of thinking about children and the law. For the first time, the needs of children came first.

However, on the 100th anniversary of their founding, the future is uncertain for juvenile courts in America. For more than a decade, the system has been under fire. Funding has been cut; caseloads have increased; and the safeguards separating children from adults in prison have eroded. One juvenile justice expert, University of Minnesota Professor Barry Feld, has even advocated abolition of the juvenile court system. Feld and many others suggest that juvenile court is an experiment that didn't work. "The juvenile court should go on the trash heap of history. It is a scaled-down, second-class court that provides young offenders with neither therapy nor justice," said Feld in the *Boston Globe* on January 24.

Juvenile justice advocates vehemently disagree. Tony DeMarco, JD '69, director of Suffolk's new Juvenile Justice Center, says the juvenile court system is not only working, it's getting better and better. In fact, the juvenile arrest rate for violent crime fell 23 percent since 1994, even while the juvenile population grew steadily over the same period. Attacks on the juvenile court system are often a political response to sensational murder cases, DeMarco argues. "When kids commit violent crime, they always make the front page. The media play a major role in the hype," he said. But the hype doesn't jibe with reality. A 1998 Justice Department report marks the lowest juvenile violent arrest rate in nearly a decade.

A 25-year veteran in the field, Suffolk's DeMarco has witnessed the evolution of the juvenile system. He's excited about its future and passionate about its success. Armed with a $1.3 million Justice Department grant, his mission is to make Suffolk Law the regional center for juvenile justice in New England. He anticipates the center serving as a training, resource and policy center for Congress, the State House, practitioners and students. In addition to new courses on children's law and a supervised clinical program, Suffolk's Juvenile Justice Center will serve as a clearinghouse for research and information; provide workshops and CLE programs for practicing attorneys, judges, probation officers and others; and offer prevention and outreach programs for the community of Suffolk County.

Based in Chelsea, Massachusetts, the Law School's Juvenile Justice Clinic opened its doors in January 1999, with 19 Suffolk Law students. Two mornings a week the students handle cases out of Boston and West Roxbury juvenile courts. They represent children 14 or older in arraignments, bail/detention, pre-trial motions, plea negotiations, trial disposition and post-dispositional advocacy. Three social workers and four attorneys employed by Suffolk supervise their work. The Hon. Paul Lewis, JD '67, first justice of the Boston Juvenile Court, is impressed with the program in its first six months. "The Suffolk students have been exceptionally well prepared," he said. "And they provide good counsel for the kids because they are mentored by clinical supervisors who are experienced in juvenile matters." The students earn six credits--and a lifetime of experience--in the year-long course. But it's not just the law they're learning about, it's the children.

"They need you more than adults do. They're trusting; they look up to you," said third-year student Carolyn Crotty Guttilla from Brookline, Massachusetts. "I'm a cheerleader for these kids. I tell them they can make it. All three of my clients have never had a cheerleader in their life."

Because so many children in the juvenile system have never had a reliable adult in their lives, their attorney often becomes a surrogate parent. It's part of the job. Ken King, a...
Students, and even new attorneys, who specialize in juvenile law commonly have an idealistic, romantic notion of what it's like to represent kids. Suffolk's clinic is opening their eyes to reality and preparing them for the unexpected.

"You just can't tell a kid you have a dentist appointment and you're not coming," he said. "You can really harm a kid by not showing up. It destroys the trust relationship." A telephone call or a visit to a child in a detention center is a very big deal. King says. Students are learning that their actions can make a lasting impression on a child, beyond what happens in the courtroom. "If we succeed, we can show them that some people do care," he said. "This is an awesome responsibility which some students relish more than others.

"You have to like kids and want to work with them," said Margaret A. Wright, a fourth-year evening student from Chicago. "I love teenagers, they're my favorite people." Wright, who has worked with teenagers before, might be one of the few who knows what she's getting into. Students, and even new attorneys, who specialize in juvenile law commonly have an idealistic, romantic notion of what it's like to represent kids. Suffolk's clinic is opening their eyes to reality and preparing them for the unexpected.

"There are a great many non-legal issues you have to deal with in this area, and until you have a few years' training, background or experience, most attorneys are not prepared to handle them," said King. "The legal mode of analysis is not the only thing to bring to bear in these cases. Students often have tunnel vision, studying cases and statutes. They need to learn a multidisciplinary approach."

But working with children isn't for everyone, says the Hon. Carol Smith, JD '72. "Regardless of the rewards, there will always be those attorneys who will say, 'There's no way I want a client who comes up to my belt.'"

Juvenile court is a whole different world, one that many fail to understand. A typical case in adult court involves one client and one attorney. The process is often simple. Not so in juvenile court. In a case involving a child, there can be as many as eight people in the room who want to be heard by the judge. The attorney for the child, the attorney for the parents, the mother, the stepfather, the father, the probation officer, the court clinician and the prosecutor might all play a role. It's a complex process. Smith says that the first step for attorneys is just knowing what questions to ask.

In Barnstable County Juvenile Court, Smith is known as a tough nut. "I don't think my reputation is soft," she said. "I ask a lot of questions from the bench." But her pointed ques-

On a typical day in Smith's court, there is a boy who has committed 80 counts of breaking and entering on a single night—he broke into boats at the town marina and set a fire. Smith wants to know what the boy has been doing for the last three weeks. Is he in school? Does he have a curfew?

"Young lawyers need to know how to approach the parents and interview the family," she said. "There are a lot of dimensions. You're representing the child, but you have to relate to the parent and you need to understand special needs and schooling, etc. If you're going to practice this type of law effectively, you need to be able to do it on all of these many different levels."

How do you learn the ins and outs of juvenile court? Go sit in the courtroom. "The best way to learn what's going on in the juvenile court, if you're a new attorney, is to come witness it," says the Hon. Kenneth Nasif, JD '69.

Nasif has presided over the juvenile courts of Bristol County for more than 15 years. He recalls taking only one juvenile course in law school. "When I first took this job I was reluctant. I had no background with young people. I'd been assistant US attorney for eight years, doing complex federal litigation, far removed from the day-to-day issues of the juvenile court." Nasif says the thing that helped him the most is being a parent.

Suffolk's effort to educate students and train attorneys is a godsend to Nasif. In his experience, the workings of the juvenile court are misunderstood, even by the most seasoned lawyers.

"I often hear, 'Excuse me judge, I've never been in your court before—this is my first juvenile case.'" Nasif says it is extremely difficult for any attorney, new or experienced, to come into juvenile court for the first time and handle a case. "Even excellent lawyers are fish out of water," he said. "They don't have a complete understanding of delinquency sentencing or the Department of Youth Services. They're unaware of outreach programs and services available from DSS, alternatives to incarceration. They think conviction means go to jail or a suspended sentence. It's not that black and white, it's gray."
"There are serious gaps in the training available to juvenile defenders," states a 1995 American Bar Association (ABA) report, which estimates that 78 percent of public defender offices do not have the funding for lawyers to attend training programs.

The Hon. Michael Edgerton, JD '73, of the Essex County Juvenile Court, is a proponent of specialized training. "There are some terrific attorneys who practice before us in Essex County, but we need more."

Edgerton says that most attorneys are trained on the job, at best, working with another experienced attorney. He predicts that cases will move along quicker and more smoothly when lawyers are better educated about juvenile law, especially about complex care-and-protection issues. "People coming out of law school don't necessarily think of practicing in juvenile court," he said. "The Suffolk clinic will heighten awareness of this type of law."

Edgerton has hit on one of DeMarco's top priorities at the new center—heightening awareness not only with law students, but with the legal community at large. "We're working to get rid of the stigma of kiddy court," said DeMarco. "We need an infusion of prestige. Raising the level of excellence, quality and practice of juvenile law: This is our most important work."

Proponents of the juvenile court have long argued that it has never been afforded adequate funding to perform the way it should. "We live in a time when resources are tight," said DeMarco. "Many people don't mind spending money on cute little kids, but no one wants to spend money on a teenager who's committed a violent crime."

Despite funding cutbacks, Massachusetts is one of the few states that has expanded the juvenile courts, and not just urban courts. The commonwealth established a statewide system in 1993 and has phased in full implementation over the last five years. And according to DeMarco, it's a good system. "Sixty percent of kids in the juvenile court system never come back. It's a success story; it's working."

The new system has brought a consistency in decisions and afforded specialized training for probation officers, clerks and justices, according to Edgerton. "We've made tremendous progress," he said. "Three years ago, there were times when I had to clerk for myself and no probation officers were available."

However, critics say that the new system has its drawbacks—one of which is competition for resources among independent divisions of the trial court. "Juvenile court departments are struggling for funds, personnel, desks and chairs, and they're overwhelmed with cases," said Nasif. "We're having a terrible problem in the state allocating space for juvenile courts. With one system, one courthouse and one budget, everyone would be equal."

Nasif is not sure a separate juvenile court trial department is needed. "I'm more in favor of a united trial court with specialized sessions and personnel. Judges could be assigned to different sessions, such as housing, traffic, felony, juvenile, etc. Then judges with experience or interest in juvenile matters could be designated to sit in juvenile sessions within the unified trial court." And the juvenile court's lack of prestige, Nasif says, would be irrelevant in a unified system where all court sessions are equal. "I don't think we can continue functioning with seven independent and competing divisions of the trial court. Sooner than later, issues of cost, efficiency and complexity will force us to work together to meet the needs of the public, without taking away the specialization," he said.

Margaret A. Wright, JD '99.
Experts predict that by 2005 the juvenile population (12- to 17-year-olds) will increase by as much as 24 percent. The demand for lawyers trained in juvenile matters is sure to grow. And while the crime rate has dipped, juvenile courts are experiencing an increase in non-criminal cases, such as care-and-protection, abuse-and-neglect and CHINS (children in need of services) cases. Many experts point to growing family dysfunction as the culprit, as the proportion of children living in single-parent homes in the United States has more than doubled since 1970.

"Most of the kids who come before the court have special needs," said Smith. "I'm seeing younger and younger children more violently acting out, more involved in drugs, with more mental health issues." She wonders what the public expects the courts to do. Smith would like to see more social services within the community, activities for kids, substance abuse centers and mental health counseling. "It's easy to criticize [the juvenile courts] when we don't have all the answers. People think we can sit a troubled kid down for 15 minutes and solve his life problems; that's just not realistic."

One solution offered by legislators seems to be a more severe approach toward juvenile offenders. It's easier now to prosecute kids in criminal court, try them as adults and sentence them to adult prison. By the late 1990s, more than 40 states had passed laws making it easier to try juveniles as adults. The number of delinquency cases waived to criminal court grew 71 percent nationally in the past 10 years. And many states are moving toward "blending sentences," which allow judges to impose juvenile sanctions, adult sanctions or a combination of both. Such is now the situation in Massachusetts under the recently enacted "youthful offender" legislation. But many worry that the threat of adult prison has corrupted the trial process by pressuring juveniles to automatically plead guilty. "Courthouse culture deters many attorneys from filing motions or aggressively pursuing sound defenses at trial," said a 1995 ABA study.

This is one of the reasons DeMarco and the staff of Suffolk's Juvenile Justice Center are so passionate. They are dedicated to advocating for children and teaching Suffolk students to do the same. "The public has generally always supported rehabilitation and programming for kids, and not mixing kids and adults. They want kids to get services," said DeMarco.

But all too often, he says, children do not get the representation they deserve. It is not rare for a kid to show up in court with an attorney who has little experience in juvenile matters, or worse yet, without any representation at all because his attorney's caseload is overbooked. And occasionally, even when a child does get adequate representation, his case is rushed through the system.

This is why Suffolk's center is so vital. It offers direct, competent, comprehensive legal representation; high quality procedural training; and a program of outreach into community youth programs.

In Boston Juvenile, the Suffolk program has already been of major assistance. "Generally CPCS [Committee for Public Counsel Services] would provide lawyers for us, but they've been so crunched over there it's been a problem for them," said Lewis. Fortunately, Suffolk students have been able to step in and help. "It's great for the court, the students and the kids," Lewis said. "We really couldn't run this court without Suffolk Law."

The full effect of Suffolk's center on the juvenile justice system in Massachusetts will be revealed in the years to come. But some think that it is already well on its way to serving as a national model for success.

"I just can't tell you how enthused I was to see the establishment of the center," said Edgerton. "Law schools haven't dedicated courses and programs to juvenile law. If you don't have the training for young lawyers coming out of school, you won't have attorneys pursuing careers in juvenile law. I'm proud of Suffolk for taking the initiative in this area. I hope we'll see other law schools following Suffolk's lead."
Legal Jobs Dot Com: Job Hunting on the Internet

If you’re thinking about making a career move and you’re not thinking about using the Internet, you’re missing the boat! And we’re not talking about just any boat; we’re talking the Titanic.

With the click of a mouse, you can be connected to vast resources for your job search. And if you know the right places to look, the Web is a tool that can make your search a snap.

In cyberspace, it’s easy to become overwhelmed with the wealth of information available, some of it useful, some not. The key is to focus your search and not get sidetracked by the irrelevant stuff. On its most basic level, the Web is a good place to find job postings, but it offers much more.

Start by collecting salary surveys from across the country and around the world. Register with an online resume posting service. Join an email news group, chat room or listserv to learn about job opportunities. And finally, prepare for interviews by researching prospective employers, using firm, company, government or organization Web sites.

These are just a few ideas to get you started. The technology is here to stay, so if you aren’t using the Internet as part of your job search, it’s not too late to start. Employers will expect you to be up to speed on how to use the Web, so you had better learn now. Of course, the Internet will never replace face-to-face networking and a good handshake, but it will give you an added advantage.

### Career Search Web Sites

(Some sites and services charge a fee, some are free.)

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Jeffery Atik's article "North American Dispute Resolution Update: Decision Under the WTO, NAFTA and NAFTA Side Agreements" was published in *New Developments in International Law and Business*. Also, it was distributed at the American Bar Association Section on International Dispute Resolution NAFTA Conference, San Antonio, TX, in March 1999.

Lisle Baker was a discussion leader at the Paul A. Dever Program for Education in Politics held at the John F. Kennedy Library. This biennial program is a political information exchange with greater-Boston-area high school students. The event focused on issues concerning education, health care, taxes, crime, drugs, police and the courts, and government's role in our society.

Edward Bander, law librarian emeritus, along with Michael Rustad, co-edited the *Bimonthly Review of Law Books*. This publication, which mentions or reviews more than 1,000 law books each year, is highly recommended by members of the Internet's law-lib listserv.


Rosanna Cavallaro was granted tenure by the Board of Trustees.

Tony DeMarco was a featured speaker at the National Association of Counsel for Children's 21st annual conference held in Milwaukee in October 1998. His topic was "Safe Schools, Dangerous Streets." Also in October, at the Juvenile Defender Leadership Summit held at Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago, he co-presented "From the School Yard to the Jail Yard: The Educational Rights of Incarcerated Youth," with Joe Tulman of the District of Columbia School of Law. The conference, sponsored by the ABA Juvenile Justice Center, attracted 200 juvenile defenders nationwide.

Victoria J. Dodd, chairperson-elect of the law and education section of the Association of American Law Schools, has had her article, "Public Education and Change: Not an Oxymoron," published in the *St. Louis University Public Law Review*.

Dwight Golann was named vice chair of the Consumer Advisory Council to the Federal Reserve Board. The council advises the board on the exercise of its responsibilities under the Consumer Credit Protection Act and on other matters in the area of consumer financial services.

Lorie M. Graham will join the faculty in July 1999 as an assistant professor. Graham received her undergraduate degree from Syracuse University, her law degree from Syracuse University School of Law and an LLM from Harvard Law School. She has served as a law clerk in the New York Court of Appeals and has practiced law in New York City. She was program director for the Harvard University Native American Program and was a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. At Suffolk, she will teach courses in property, international human rights and Native American law.

Stephen McJohn was granted tenure by the Board of Trustees.
Betsy McKenzie, law library director, co-authored an article that was named Article of the Year in Law Library Journal, the scholarly journal of the national organization of law librarians. "Using Adaptive Technology to Provide Access to Blind, Low-Vision and Dyslexic Patrons," appeared in a spring 1998 issue.


Linda Simard was granted tenure by the Board of Trustees.

Richard Vacco was honored at Suffolk's annual Deans' Reception for 30 years of service to the Law School. He received a plaque and commemorative clock at an awards ceremony and reception held at the John F. Kennedy Library.

Kathleen Elliott Vinson, acting director of the Legal Practice Skills Program, was named director.

David Yamada is an affiliated scholar with the Campaign Against Workplace Bullying, a newly launched, California-based non-profit organization established to help employees who have been subjected to an emotionally abusive work environment and to consider private and public policy options to address this growing problem. His comments on the legal implications of workplace bullying have appeared in feature articles in USA Today and the Boston Globe. At the national convention of the National Lawyers Guild held in October 1998, in Detroit, MI, Yamada presented a paper, "Consequences of the Law School Student Loan Crisis: The Worst is Yet to Come." This past January, he moderated a panel discussion on employment and labor law issues related to the "electronic workplace" at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools held in New Orleans, LA.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

9:00am  **Official Welcoming Ceremony**
Sargent Hall
Join us as we officially open the new building at 120 Tremont Street.

9:45am  **Boston Massacre Trial**
Sargent Hall
Suffolk University Law School and the Bostonian Society present an adaptation of the trial of eight British soldiers charged in the Boston Massacre, a milestone on the road to the American Revolution. John Adams, who later became the nation's second president, was the defense attorney in *Rex v. Wemms*, considered one of the great trials in the history of American jurisprudence. More than 50 trial participants in full costume will include alumni, students, faculty and friends of the Law School. Several Massachusetts Trial Court judges and local political figures also will appear in the presentation. *(Seating is limited, make your reservations early.)*

1:00-2:30pm  **Building Tours**
Sargent Hall
Students and staff lead tours of the seven-story, limestone-and-granite-clad building with its soaring atrium.

1:00-2:30pm  **High-Tech Demonstrations**
Sargent Hall
The new facility provides everything the twenty-first century legal scholar needs: classroom workspaces wired for laptop computers, immediate access to worldwide information databases, moot courtrooms equipped with advanced media capabilities and classrooms equipped with the latest distance learning technology. Be a student again, as Law School faculty and staff members demonstrate some of these new teaching technologies in 30-minute presentations.

1:00-1:30pm
1. Recent NAFTA cases utilizing the Internet to visit dispute resolution sites—Professor Jeffery Atik
2. Cost-effective legal research on the Web—Professor Betsy McKenzie

2:00-2:30pm
1. Current issue in securities law—Professor Joseph Franco
2. "Netiquette" on the Internet—Dominick Grillo, Computer and Electronic Services Librarian

5:00-7:00pm  **Gala Reception**
Sargent Hall
This event will be the largest gathering of Suffolk University Law School alumni, faculty, staff, friends and neighbors in our history. Join us for an evening to remember, featuring historic exhibits, entertainment and great food and refreshments.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

9:30-11:00 am  Careers in the 21st Century: A panel discussion
Sargent Hall
Are you wondering where the legal profession is headed? Join us for a lively discussion of career opportunities for the next century.

11:00 am  Donahue Lecture
Sargent Hall
Guest speaker: Alice Gresham Bullock, LLD '99 (Hon.)
Dean and Professor of Law
Howard University School of Law

1:00-3:30 pm  Building Tours
Sargent Hall
See previous description.

1:00-3:30 pm  High-Tech Demonstrations
Sargent Hall
See previous description.

1:00-1:30 pm
1. Civil rights and law enforcement–Professor Michael Avery
2. Cyberlaw: Demonstration of a virtual class room–Adjunct Professor Cyrus Daftary

2:00-2:30 pm
1. Adapting intellectual property law to new technologies–Professor Steve McJohn
2. Current issues in fair lending law–Professor Cecil Hunt

3:00-3:30 pm
1. Structural issues in mergers and acquisitions–Professor Keith Fisher
2. Designing courses on the Web using Web Course in a Box–Kathy Vinson, LPS Director

6:00 pm  A Time to Remember: A Presidential Tribute
Formal Black Tie Dinner
Westin Hotel, Copley Place, Boston
6:00 pm/Reception, 7:00 pm/Dinner

On this night, we pay homage to Suffolk University President David J. Sargent, Professor of Law, 1957-present; Dean, 1973-1989; and President, 1989-present. The new building is named in his honor, and this grand event is a celebration and acknowledgment of his contributions to the Law School and the University. (Paid reservations are required. See enclosed envelope to RSVP.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

9:30 am  Academic Procession
Donahue Building/Sargent Hall
The Law School faculty will move into its new home after a ceremonial walk from the Donahue Building to Sargent Hall. Be sure to get to your seat at the convocation early to see the faculty proceed down Tremont Street in full academic regalia, accompanied by the stirring sounds of bagpipes.

10:00 am  Convocation and Dedication of Sargent Hall
Sargent Hall
Tremont Street will be decked out in full pageantry for the outdoor ceremony as United States Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer delivers the keynote address. Witness the symbolic transfer from the old to the new as the Law School takes its rightful place at the crossroads of Boston's legal, judicial and government communities. Seating is limited, so please reserve your space early. (Reservations are required.)

For More Information
Tickets or reservations are required for all events. For more information, please call the Law School dedication toll-free hot line at 1-877-2Suffolk. And visit our Web site for more details: www.suffolk.edu/law.
KOSOVO: What Might Have Been

Daniel Blessington, JD '75

Daniel Blessington went to Kosovo in February 1999, as a member of the three-person team from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE). He hoped to coordinate internationally supervised elections for a provincial assembly and local offices in Serbia after the anticipated Rambouillet peace agreement was signed in France. What he experienced instead he shares in the following story, reported via email from Macedonia, April 2, 1999, as bombs exploded over Kosovo.

When I agreed to write this article in March, my goals were simple. I would describe the advance planning for internationally supervised elections in Kosovo. I would provide basic information about Kosovo—where it is, its legal status under international law and the crisis that resulted in the intervention of the international community. My working assumption was that the average reader would have little knowledge of Kosovo and its problems and would find the description of one small aspect of international peace-keeping both interesting and informative. That all changed, of course. Now it would be difficult to find any reasonably informed person who hadn't heard of Kosovo, who was unaware of the NATO bombings, who hasn't been witness to one of the great humanitarian tragedies of the late twentieth century.

As I write this, the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia is in its eighth day. Tens of thousands of Kosovar Albanian refugees continue to stream across the borders of the neighboring countries of Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro. Villages in Kosovo are being emptied, and homes burned. Fighting and displacement have moved on to the cities. Only a handful of Western journalists remain in Serbia, and their ability to report what is happening on the ground is severely circumscribed. According to reports coming from the refugees, ethnic Albanians are having their identity cards and passports taken from them. Birth and other records of their existence in Kosovo are being destroyed. They are becoming non-persons. War crimes, genocide, ethnic cleansing and ethnic reengineering have become common terms in the saturation coverage by the media. The "Final Solution" to Serbia's Albanian problem is well on its way to completion.

It is an extraordinarily bleak time. The lives of hundreds of thousands of innocent people are in turmoil. Anti-NATO and anti-American protests continue in Serbia, Russia and the West. NATO is in danger of losing both a war and its credibility on the eve of its 50th anniversary.

In short, a terrible story is still playing out. By the time you read this, much more will have occurred, and maybe we will have the answers to attacks on her country began several months ago. She is constantly worried about the well being of her parents, relatives and friends back home.

"It's a good thing that the phones are still working over there," said Maravic-Magovcevic, who was in her final semester of Law School when the air strikes began. "I call my parents first thing every morning so I can go to work with peace of mind. I also listen to the news all day, and if something happens, I'll call them no matter what time of the day or night."

According to Maravic-Magovcevic, the NATO bombings have decimated the entire infrastructure of Yugoslavia. "Our whole country has been destroyed, including our..."
some deadly serious questions. How many will have died? Will there be any Albanians left in Kosovo? Will there have been mass starvation? Will Slobodan Milosevic, the Yugoslav president, still hold the reins of power in Belgrade? Will the government of Montenegro, Serbia's reluctant junior partner in the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, have been swallowed up? To what extent will Macedonia and Albania have been drawn into the conflict, and to what extent will their governments have been destabilized?

Before going further, some background is in order. Kosovo is the impoverished southern province of Serbia, the dominant republic of what remains of Yugoslavia after its disintegration in the 1990s. The modern Yugoslav state was created by Joseph Broz, better known as Tito, at the end of World War II. Socialist Yugoslavia comprised six republics and two autonomous provinces within the largest of the republics, Serbia. Belgrade was and remains both the capital of the Republic of Serbia and the Yugoslav state. In addition to Serbia, the Yugoslav republics were Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro, Macedonia and Bosnia and Herzegovina. Apart from Montenegro, all have become nation states independent of Yugoslavia. Kosovo was one of Serbia's autonomous provinces. Until the horrific events of March, the population was overwhelmingly ethnic Albanian. By most accounts, ethnic Albanians constituted 90 percent of the people, although it was likely somewhat less. Serbs constituted the largest minority population, and there were other officially recognized ethnic groups such as Turks and Roma.

During his rule of Yugoslavia, Tito repressed ethnic identities in favor of the Yugoslav state. As the 1980s were drawing to a close, Serb nationalism became a dominant and destructive force in the politics of the former Yugoslavia. Many believed that it reached its symbolic peak on the commemoration of the 600th anniversary of the First Battle of Kosovo on June 28, 1989, when the Ottomans "defeated" the Serbs at Kosovo Polje, the Field of Blackbirds. Slobodan Milosevic had embraced the cause of Serb nationalism, and had become the most powerful figure in Serbia, and arguably, all of Yugoslavia. It was in 1989 that Serbia revoked Kosovo's autonomous status. Kosovo was generally ignored by the outside world during the genocidal Balkan wars of the 1990s. However, the situation there continued to fester.

The Albanian majority established a shadow government and institutions and held elections not recognized by Belgrade. Ultimately, an armed resistance movement developed called the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA or UCK, the latter being the group's initials in the Albanian language.) They were dismissed as terrorists by Serbian authorities. Nonetheless their influence grew. In 1998, fighting began in earnest, prompting the involvement of the amorphously named international community. Ultimately, President Milosevic agreed to an internationally brokered agreement that would include the presence of international monitors. Thus the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) established an unarmed Kosovo Verification Mission (KVM) charged with verifying the agreement and reducing the level of violence. It was comprised of internationals seconded by the member states of the OSCE. Its only weapon was its ability to expose violations of the agreement and of human rights norms.

KVM Headquarters were in the provincial capital of Pristina with regional centers and field offices set up throughout the province. The establishment of the KVM was an interim step in bringing a peaceful settlement of the Kosovo crisis. Ultimately, internationally sponsored negotiations were scheduled for Rambouillet, France. The Kosovar Albanians wanted independence from Serbia. Serbia wanted to maintain its control.

---continued next page---

Maravic-Magovcevic saw her parents was a year ago during spring break. "Belgrade was a wonderful place to grow up," she said. "Serbian people are extremely warm and caring and they welcome you into their home and make you feel very comfortable. I have good memories of what it was like back then." She emphasizes the support and guidance she and her sister, Mariola (a graduate student at Northeastern University) received from her parents. "Our parents have always been very supportive and they have provided us with everything that we could possibly want from them," said Maravic-Magovcevic. "They shouldn't be going through this awful and tragic situation alone."

Maravic-Magovcevic, a Harvard University PhD, graduated from Suffolk in May. She is associate director, intellectual property, at Transkaryotic Therapies, Inc., in Cambridge, Massachusetts. A permanent resident of the United States, she lives in Brookline with her husband, Sinisa, a United States citizen who also is from Belgrade. He too has family to worry about in his native country.

"That's what makes this experience so horrible—we're helpless being so far away from our families," said Maravic-Magovcevic. "At least we can listen to their voices every day. That's what keeps us going."
over the province that many Serbs refer to as their "Jerusalem." It was hoped that both the Kosovar Albanians and Serbs could agree to a framework that would restore the autonomy of the province while maintaining the territorial integrity of Serbia and Yugoslavia.

A key component of the plan was to be internationally supervised elections for a provincial assembly and local offices. I was asked to go to Kosovo as a member of the KVM in anticipation that the Rambouillet talks would yield an agreement acceptable to both sides. As part of a three-person team sponsored by the Washington-based International Foundation for Election Systems and funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), I was to assist the KVM in setting up the legal structures and mechanisms for the election and to coordinate the drafting of an electoral law under which the elections would be held.

We had planned to set up working groups of Serbs, Albanians and others to identify key issues to be decided, such as voter eligibility and voting systems (proportional representation, single constituency districts, or mixed) for the various levels of elections. It was our hope that international leadership and coordination would be able to bring the factions together. We knew it would be a difficult job, but we had all had experience in the OSCE-supervised elections in Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1996. We were optimistic that we could somehow get the job done if an agreement were reached in France.

I arrived in Pristina on February 16. The "deadline" for the signing of the agreement was February 20. There was talk of air strikes against Serbia if the parties failed to sign. By the 18th, mission members were instructed to pack 15-kilo bags and be ready to evacuate to neighboring Macedonia. We prepared ourselves for an orderly departure, but the deadline was extended, and we remained.

We readied for another evacuation as the second deadline approached. Neither side signed as the deadline passed. Once again, we remained. Ultimately, the Albanian delegation signed the agreement, and pressure was increased on the Serbian side. By March 18, we were told to get ready once again. This time it was for real. We were instructed to report to headquarters at 4am in accordance with the evacuation plan—15-kilo bags, flak jackets and helmets. In the dead of night in the grimness that was Pristina, hundreds of internationals made their way to KVM Headquarters for the final time. Walking the short distance from the rundown Grand Hotel that had become my temporary home, I looked up at the barren trees on whose branches perched the now silent blackbirds who would darken the skies in their daytime flights and whose awful screeching would drown out the noises of this sad and depressing city—a city that has since become a ghost town.

By 6:30am, my column in the huge convoy of the distinctive orange OSCE vehicles began the journey to Macedonia, about an hour's drive away. We were totally dependent on the Serbian authorities to let us go. They lived up to their commitments, and we passed to the relative security and safety of Skopje, the capital of Macedonia. Our Kosovar colleagues and friends—Albanian and Serb—were left behind. We wonder what has become of them as we hear the dire reports and witness the human misery on the news.

It had been my hope to describe the important contribution of the international community in helping resolve a bitter conflict through peaceful means. I had hoped to extol the foresight of the OSCE in making early preparations for elections and to explain the lessons learned from its first supervision of elections in Bosnia and Herzegovina. Unfortunately, that story cannot now be told.

Daniel Blessington has worked on election-related projects in Argentina, Uzbekistan, Kirghistan, Armenia, Albania, Montenegro and Ukraine with such organizations as the International Foundation for Election Systems, the National Democratic Institute and the International Republican Institute. From 1979 to 1993, and again in 1997, he worked for the Federal Election Commission in Washington, DC. In 1996 he was a member of OSCE Missions to Bosnia and Herzegovina. He wrote a detailed account of the internationally supervised elections in "Bosnia: From Dayton to Sarajevo: Enforcing Election Law in Post War Bosnia and Herzegovina," American University International Law Review. In addition to his degree from Suffolk Law, he holds an LLM in International and Comparative Law from Georgetown University Law Center. A Boston native, Blessington lives in Arlington, Virginia, where he returned safely in early April.
Letter from the Alumni Association President

The impending millennium has spawned a cottage industry of retrospection. It seems everyone is taking one last backward glance before plunging, headlong into the unknowable future. Perhaps a reconsideration of where we have been better fixes our coordinates in charting where we are and plotting where we hope to go. By any standard, the twentieth century has been one of unparalleled achievement, remarkable advancement and constant change. When Gleason Archer convened Suffolk School of Law’s inaugural class in his Roxbury home in 1906, the Wright Brothers had conquered the skies for a scant 59 seconds, women could not vote and the word “mouse” universally conjured up the instant impression of vermin rather than that of a computer peripheral.

As the sun sets on this miraculous century, Gleason Archer would be justly proud of how Suffolk has transformed to keep pace with these times, while holding fast to its original progressive principle of providing the common person with an uncommon opportunity. He would derive great pleasure from knowing that women now comprise a near majority of current Suffolk Law School graduates. He would stand in awe at Suffolk’s new home: a technological masterpiece which is the envy of the very law schools that once ridiculed Archer during Suffolk’s humble beginnings. He would, in characteristically modest fashion, take pride in acknowledging that Suffolk Law School graduates have transcended and thrived in the profession to become recognized leaders in academia, government, the judiciary and the bar at large. Now, looking prospectively, who would deny that great achievements lie ahead for Suffolk University Law School?

Dino Colucci, JD ’88,
President of the Alumni Association

Lend a Hand to Habitat for Humanity

The Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association invites you to attend a volunteer day with Habitat for Humanity on October 2, 1999.

The work will include all facets of construction. You may be asked to swing a hammer, paint a room, install a window or perform a variety of other tasks. No experience is necessary as other construction volunteers will be on site to see that our work is up to par and more importantly, up to code! Suffolk alumni will meet at one of the Boston area sites at 8am and work until approximately 3pm.

If you are interested in this opportunity to volunteer your time to this worthy cause, or if you would like to be involved in other volunteer projects through the alumni association, please contact Kerry Campbell, director of alumni relations, at (617) 305-1999. You can also email her at: kcampbell@admin.suffolk.edu.

Annual Alumni Dinner 1999

John C. Deliso, JD ’72, and Melinda J. Brown, JD ’85, were recognized as outstanding alumni at the Annual Alumni Dinner in April 1999, at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Deliso, associate dean of the Law School, was honored for his service to the institution. Brown, vice president and general counsel for Lotus Development Corporation, was recognized for professional achievement. The Law School also honored the editor-in-chief of each Suffolk Law Review from its inception in 1966 to the present.
Alumni News

On the Road:

BOCA RATON

(L-R) Amy Corbett, JD '81, and Noel Konigsberg, JD '71.

(L-R) Sandra and Leonard Singer, JD '65.

(L-R) Michael Sandorse, JD '50; Alfred DeStefano, JD '50; Jean DeStefano and Kerry Campbell, director of alumni relations.

BOSTON

(L-R) Class agents, Jamie Murphy, JD '98, and Paul Cronin, JD '98.

(L-R) Kenneth Colette, JD '98; Rossana Ferrante, JD '98; Lisa Donahue, JD '98.

Alumni gather for a festive reunion at Dakotas, downtown Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO

(L-R) Tracy Barrett, JD '94; Associate Dean Marc G. Perlin; Kimberly Ota, JD '93.

(L-R) Dean John C. Deliso, JD '72, and Stephen Hollman, JD '68.

(L-R) Barry Pettinato, JD '91; and Buddy Ikeda, JD '94.
Save the Date!

Reunion 1999
Be one of the first classes to celebrate reunion in the new Law School building—Sargent Hall. If your graduation year ends in 4 or 9, mark your calendar now and plan to join your classmates in the fall. Tours of the building will be available throughout the evening.

Saturday, October 23, 1999, 7pm
Suffolk University Law School
David J. Sargent Hall
120 Tremont Street, Boston

For more information, call the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 305-1999.

Student/Alumni Mixer at Top of the Hub

More than 250 alumni and students attended an Evening at the Top of the Hub, in November 1998. The event was sponsored by the SULS Student Bar Association with the cooperation of the SULS Alumni Association and the Tremont Society.

Dino Colucci, JD ’88, president of the SULS Alumni Association, was delighted with the large turnout and thanked both Brian Weiner, co-chair of the SBA Alumni Committee, and Kerry Campbell, the Law School’s alumni director, for their help in making the evening a success.

US Supreme Court Bar Admission Program

Suffolk University Law School is pleased to announce an opportunity for its graduates to become members of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States by open court or by written motion on April 3, 2000.

Qualifications
A graduate must have been a member of the bar in good standing before the highest court of a state for at least three years.

Admission by Written Motion
Graduates file a completed application directly with the US Supreme Court Clerk’s Office. The certificate is mailed directly to the applicant. There is no quota on the number of graduates who may apply for admission in this way.

Admission in Open Court
Completed applications are processed by the alumni relations office. The applicant is presented in court on Monday, April 3, 2000, for the special admissions session. There is a limit of 50 who may participate in this session. Completed applications are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Packets
Materials will be sent from the alumni relations office to interested alumni.

Related Events
Plans are under way for a reception for open session participants and their guests and Washington-area alumni on the Sunday preceding the session. There also will be a luncheon for participants following the session on Monday.

Travel Package
If there is sufficient interest, the alumni office will offer travel and/or accommodations assistance to participants in the open court session.

Processing Applications
The processing of completed applications takes several weeks. Applications must be made to the Board of Bar Overseers and the Clerk’s Office of the State Supreme Court or the equivalent in other states. Sponsors also must sign the forms. Completed details will be included in the packet.

For further information
Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 305-1999.

US Supreme Court Bar Admission Program

Suffolk University Law School

I am interested in participating in (check one):
___ Open Session on Monday, April 3, 2000
___ Admission by written motion

I was admitted to the state bar in (month) (year).

Year graduated from Suffolk University Law School 19_____________________

Name _________________________________________________________________

Mailing Address _______________________________________________________

Telephone (home) (business)

___ I would like travel and/or accommodations assistance.

Please cut out this completed form and send to: Suffolk University Law School
Office of Alumni Relations
8 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
fax (617) 367-9438
**DESTINY DEFINED**

**David E. Jones, JD '79**

In the fourth grade, David Jones knew he wanted to be a lawyer. "I played a prosecuting attorney in a school play, and I loved it. I don't remember what play it was, I just know I won the case."

Winning is commonplace for this nationally recognized labor and employment and OSHA litigator. He was driven to achieve for as long as he can remember.

After high school in Long Island, New York, Jones enrolled in Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations. On the first day of his first semester he met another aspiring attorney—Oliver Mitchell, who would become a lifelong friend.

Jones and Mitchell graduated Cornell in 1976. They were excellent students and had their pick of several law schools. Since they didn't expect to go together, they were surprised to find that scholarship offers came to each of them from the same law school in Boston. The deal was too good to pass up, so off they went together to Suffolk University Law School.

Jones thrived in law school. "My first elective at Suffolk was a labor law course taught by Professor G. Rosalyn Johnson. I aced the course and became her assistant." He says the experience afforded him valuable firsthand exposure to the field he's in today.

Another Suffolk professor also left a lasting impression on Jones. "I often recall the speaking style of now-President Sargent," said Jones. "He was and still is one of the best public speakers I've ever encountered." Jones, who gives as many as 25 speeches a year, says he uses Sargent's techniques in his own presentations. "When he wanted to make a point, he would pause, look around slowly, and then make his point," recalls Jones.

Fresh out of law school, Jones took a position in Atlanta with the United States Department of Labor as a trial attorney in the Office of the Solicitor. With his usual zeal, he got right down to business. On his first assignment, with no real professional experience, he sued 34 establishments of a fast food chain in US district court in Miami for alleged minimum wage, overtime and child labor violations. His career was on the move.

From the Department of Labor, Jones joined the labor law firm of Costangy, Brooks & Smith. Following that, he was appointed by then-President George Bush as legal counsel and special adviser to the chairman at the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission in Washington, DC. Jones was quickly building a reputation as one of the country's top experts on OSHA matters.

Now, at Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart, PC, in Atlanta, Jones is a shareholder with the largest labor law firm of its kind in southeastern United States. Representing employers exclusively, the firm is one of the four largest of its kind in the country. With offices in 11 cities, Ogletree employs 140 lawyers. The firm's clients include Bechtel Corporation, Eastman Kodak, Flour Daniel, General Electric, Ingersoll-Rand and Scholastic, Inc.

"Life has been good, and the practice has been interesting, challenging and rewarding," said Jones, who has been with Ogletree for eight years. "It's nice knowing my work makes a substantial contribution to helping companies enhance employee relations and be more responsible corporate entities."

Jones places a high value on commitment. He works long hours and travels frequently. However, he displays the same level of fierce commitment to his family. His wife, Robin, and his kids are what really light him up. Jones is an enthusiastic fan at teenage son Lance's basketball games, where he "yells himself hoarse." And with his 22-month-old daughter, Jessica, he admits to reading at least two stories a night.

Although Jones was determined, and possibly even destined, to be a lawyer, he would have tackled any career track with equal enthusiasm. "Everyone has to do something," Jones said. "Whatever career I chose, I would have immersed myself in it completely." Perhaps Jones' life would have taken a different path, if he hadn't won the case in the fourth grade play. What would he have done then? Jones says, "I probably would have become a doctor."
Jean Kennett has experienced many firsts in the courts of Massachusetts. She was the first woman and the first non-lawyer to be appointed first assistant to a clerk.

When Kennett enrolled in law school, it was her first experience with college and she was nervous. She didn’t have an undergraduate degree, but had worked as a secretary in the Massachusetts Chief Justice’s Office for 10 years, earning life-learning credit, before she decided it was time to pursue a law degree.

Initially, Kennett, who always had a fascination and great love for history and law, took one class. Her fellow co-workers and bosses were right behind her, pushing her along. “The confidence they placed in me was very heartwarming. They helped me take a chance on law school and believed in me,” she explained.

In 1984, after successful graduation from law school, Kennett was appointed to a five-year position as the first woman clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court of the Commonwealth. Fifteen years and three appointments later, Kennett is now getting ready to retire.

It was important and meaningful for her to be in this first woman position, but she especially allies with a statement made by Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor: “It’s wonderful to be the first at something, but more important not to be the last.”

A major responsibility of Kennett’s is scheduling appeal hearings. She’s also charged with making sure that attorneys get their briefs in on time, and that when they ask for extra time, it doesn’t get out of hand. Another major challenge has been working with the seven different justices. “When you have seven people to report to, you’ve got many different temperaments to work with and numerous needs to anticipate,” she said.

While she was still in law school, Kennett commuted from her home in Duxbury, Massachusetts. It was extremely tiring. Because it was necessary for her to be close to the courthouse and working and studying at all hours, Kennett and her husband agreed that she would rent an apartment in the city and stay there during the week. She has been in this studio, above the Capitol Coffee Shop, for 20 years now. As she prepares to retire this summer, Kennett said she will miss the little studio with no kitchen and life in the city. “In the 30 years I’ve lived in Duxbury, I don’t think I’ve ever spent two weeks at a time there,” she explained.

Kennett is nervous and excited about retiring. “My life has been so regimented for so long that I’m afraid I’ll have too much time on my hands,” she said. She loves to travel, plans to continue doing so, and has been almost everywhere in the world except Asia and South America. She goes on these trips with friends, because her husband won’t fly, and said she’s glad she began traveling when she was young because it becomes physically more difficult as you get older.

Kennett’s enthusiasm for the law includes her fascination with the United States Constitution. “Do you know you can read the entire thing in 20 minutes, and yet it touches every aspect of our lives? There are miles and miles of books on the subject,” she said.

Keeping in touch with classmates from Suffolk is important to Kennett. She and fellow alumni still get together for dinner or simply stay networked and discuss career endeavors. “My school years were the best years of my life, although some of the most challenging. I wouldn’t trade them for anything,” she said.

As for working for the government, Kennett said: “In any public agency you can’t be in it for the money, but it can be a highly rewarding field.” She said that young law school graduates can still find good positions in public service, and as has been her experience, be highly fulfilled in their work.
The Bank

TRANSFORMER

Douglas Faucette, JD '71

Doug Faucette has not only seen it all in the banking industry—he's been a big part of shaping it. He stood in front of the Supreme Court making suggestions for the restructuring of the banking industry following the savings and loan crisis of the 1980s, and helped write policies for the federal government.

Today, for the eighth consecutive year, his firm, Muldoon, Murphy & Faucette, is ranked number one in the country for the successful conversion of the most banks from mutual to stock ownership.

When a bank converts from mutual to stock ownership, it is actually transferring ownership from the private to public sector, and the first people offered to buy into it are the current depositors of the bank.

Faucette explained the process of conversion: In a typical scenario, the thrift (bank) needs money (capital). After the thrift offers the stock to its depositors, the remaining shares go on the market. In the fourth quarter of 1998, these stocks typically averaged a first-day gain of 25.5 percent. Between 1992-1996, 445 thrifts went public, and during that time, 313 of them increased in value 98 percent. Even more remarkably, only five were trading below their initial public offering price.

Faucette got his start through 10 years working for the United States government. "I was allowed to make things happen for myself by working for the government, and I would not have gotten that experience anywhere else," he said. Faucette rose through the ranks of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board Office in the General Counsel's Office in Washington, DC. Eventually, he became senior associate to the general counsel—the highest position in the department.

When the savings and loan crisis hit, the government's answer was to have healthy banks take over sick banks. Faucette and others advocated for more long-term answers. Faucette claimed that the thrifts (a term which covers savings and loans, savings banks and some other institutions) should convert from mutual to stock ownership. Many banks have since done this with enormous success and the idea has been endorsed by investment gurus like Peter Lynch of Fidelity Investments.

In 1981, Faucette decided it was time to leave the public sector and join the private law practice where today he is partner. He saw the opportunity to grow with a small firm that has a national reputation. Today the firm employs 30 lawyers who do nothing but banking law. Faucette's secrets to success: a good understanding of clients' business needs and "not squandering a good reputation."

Faucette wanted to be a part of the transformation of the savings bank industry, which had until the 1970s been supervised by the government and was now moving into the private sector. "I knew that there was a need for lawyers with experience and classic Wall Street skills," he said. He readily admits that "the taxpayers took a bath" when the S&Ls went bankrupt. He said that hundreds more banks would have failed if it were not for the conversions of mutuals to stock thrifts. Since joining Muldoon, Murphy & Faucette, he has witnessed more than 1,000 successful conversions.

Today, Massachusetts is experiencing an explosion of thrift conversions, and Faucette has been lead counsel for many of them, including Boston Federal Savings Bank and Bay State Federal. Why has it taken the state so long to react to the trend of moving from mutual to stock ownership? Faucette said, "There's a beauty in small towns, and Massachusetts has many. Community banks are slow to change because many of these small- to mid-sized institutions have been insulated against outside competitive pressures. But now they are looking to become more competitive, and this is the way to do it."
58
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59
REUNION! October 23
Paul Cavanaugh, BA ’57, JD, was reappointed to a five-year term as first justice of the Malden District Court.

64
REUNION! October 23
Frank Caprio, JD, LL.D ‘91 (Hon.), chief judge of the Providence Municipal Court, received the Exemplary Citizenship Award from the Providence College Alumni Association.

67
Augustus F. Wagner, JD, was named chairman of the Massachusetts State Ethics Committee.

68
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Peter A. Velis of Westfield, a former state representative, was named a Hampden Superior Court judge.

69
REUNION! October 23
Joseph J. Hart, JD, was appointed associate justice for the Worcester County Probate and Family Court.

71
Lloyd H. Hill, JD, retired principal of Quincy High School, served as grand marshal of Quincy’s 46th annual Christmas festival parade.

Michael J. Ripp, JD, was sworn in as first justice of the Northern Berkshire District Court.

Robert W. Dick, BSBA ’68, JD, vice president/credit administration for People’s Savings Bank, served as a loan executive for the United Way of Greater New Bedford.

Russell J. Geoffrey, JD, married June L. Hoyle. They are living in North Kingston, RI. Geoffrey retired from the US Army Reserves as a colonel and is working for the Defense Logistics Agency in Boston.

Charles P. Lavelle, JD, is working in the law department for the city of Holyoke. He has been in private practice for 25 years.

73
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Dawn-Marie Driscoll, JD, DHL ’89 (Hon.), is an executive fellow and advisory board member of the Center for Business Ethics at Bentley College and was a visiting scholar at the University of Montana School of Business.

74
REUNION! October 23
Colonel Reed V. Hillman, JD, retired in March as head of the Massachusetts State Police, capping a 25-year career in public safety. When he joined the State Police in 1974, Hillman was the first law school graduate to work for the department in its history. Since then, he has received numerous awards, including the Governor’s Award for Outstanding Performance. He lives with his family in Sturbridge.

Ken Reisman, JD, vice president and general counsel of TAC Worldwide Companies in Newton Upper Falls, was named president of the National Technical Services Association (NTSA). He lives in Newton with his wife, Beth, and sons Phillip and Danny.

75
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Richard Cuffe
bus.: Bradley, Moore, Primason et al
23 Central Avenue, Suite 510
Lynn, MA 01901
phone: (781) 595-2050

John J. Curran, Jr., JD, first justice of Leominster District Court, received the Distinguished Jurist Award from The Saint Thomas More Society of Worcester County.

John S. DiBona, JD, was elected to a two-year term as probate court judge in Cranston, RI.

Liberty and Justice

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Rhode Island Bar Association in 1898, Patrick T. Conley, JD ’73, wrote Liberty and Justice: A History of Law and Lawyers in Rhode Island, 1636-1998. The 526-page volume, Conley’s 14th book, is described by Chief Justice Joseph R. Weisberger as “a magnificent effort and splendid literary achievement.”

Conley is a former professor of history at Providence College and a resident of Bristol, RI. Liberty and Justice is available from the publisher, the Rhode Island Publications Society, in East Providence, RI.
Thomas J. Furlong, JD, was named vice president of Eastern Bank’s Trust and Investment Management Division.

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James W. Dunn, JD, has been elected assistant vice president of the Dedham Institution for Savings.

Kathryn Morris Early, JD, clerk magistrate for Ipswich District Court, received the 1998 Distinguished Alumni Award from Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts.

Thomas J. Filbin, BA ’70, JD, was elected executive vice president of the Dedham Institution for Savings, where he has worked since 1973.

William F. Katter, JD, joined the Worcester firm of Bowditch & Dewey as its executive director. Most recently he was senior vice president and general counsel for TAD Resources International of Cambridge.

Dr. Michael J. Lowney, JD, was appointed to the medical staff of Faulkner Hospital. He maintains a family medicine practice in West Roxbury and is on the staffs of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Beth Israel/Deaconess Hospital, and the New England Baptist Hospital where he directs the osteopathic clinic. Lowney and his wife, Evelyn, have three children, Molly, Sarah and Taryn.

Edward Ryan, JD, a partner in the Fitchburg firm of O'Connor and Ryan, was elected vice president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

77 Class Agent
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George D. Caruolo, JD, joined the Providence, RI, office of Brown, Rudnick, Freed & Gesner in the firm’s real estate practice section. Prior to joining the firm, he served as majority leader of the Rhode Island House of Representatives and Democratic state representative of East Providence. Also, Caruolo was inducted into the East Providence High School Hall of Fame.

Carol A. G. DiMento, JD, was elected treasurer of the Massachusetts Bar Association where she is a member of the executive committee and formerly served as its vice president and secretary.

S. Jane Haggerty, JD, has been named associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

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79 REUNION! October 23

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Michael E. Festa, JD, was elected state representative for the 35th Middlesex District, which includes Melrose and part of Stoneham.

80 Class Agent
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Winchester, MA 01890
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Martha C. Gaythwaite, JD, senior partner at the Portland, ME, law firm of Friedman, Babcock & Gaythwaite, was appointed

Maine state representative of the Defense Research Institute, the nation’s largest association of civil litigation defense lawyers.

Kenneth A. Johnson, JD, has joined the Boston firm of Burns & Levinson where he will practice in trusts and estates.

John Q. Kelly, JD, was named of counsel to the law firm of Griffin, Coogan & Veneruso, PC in Bronxville, NY.

Stephen J. Weymouth, JD, received the John G. Brooks Legal Services Award for dedicating his career to providing legal services to low-income individuals in Boston.

81 Class Agent
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Michael G. Chadinha, JD, was appointed administrative judge for the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents.

Maura S. Doyle, JD, is the first woman Supreme Judicial Court Clerk for Suffolk County. She was elected to the position in November 1998.

82 Class Agent
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Thomas J. Curley, JD, was named a partner in the Worcester firm Fletcher, Tilton & Whipple.

William J. Lynch, JD, was elected chairman of the Rhode Island State Democratic Party. He practices law in Providence, RI.

83 Class Agent
David N. DiTommaso, JD, logistics manager at Corporate Communications in Southboro, has married Nancy L. Grochowski. They are living in Ashland.
Janis B. Schiff, JD, joined the real estate group of Holland & Knight, LLP, in its Washington, DC, office.

Michael J. Sullivan, JD, district attorney of Plymouth County, was named to the Brockton Hospital Board of Trustees.

84 REUNION! October 23

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Maria D. Buckley, JD, joined the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish, LLP, as of counsel in the business department.

Judith A. Iwanski, JD, was named director of public and government affairs at Providence Gas Company.

Judith P. Pfeffer, JD, was promoted to senior vice president of Commerce Bank & Trust Company, where she has worked since 1994 as vice president of residential mortgages, director of compliance and community reinvestment officer.

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e-mail: callahann@comenergy.com

Colleen D. O'Connell, JD, has become of counsel to the Nashua, NH, office of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton, PA.

Daniel W. O'Malley, JD, was appointed associate justice in Wrentham District Court.

J. Curtis Varone, JD, a battalion chief and safety officer for the Providence, RI, Fire Department, was awarded a fellowship to attend Harvard University's annual program for senior executives in state and local government at the John F. Kennedy School of Government. He is one of six senior fire officials selected from across the United States and the only participant from New England. Varone is a faculty member at the School of Continuing Education at Providence College.

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e-mail: dsears@mediaone.net

Lisa M. Hewitt, JD, was appointed executive director of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys.

Edward F. Mcvinney, JD, joined the firm of Hauller Associates in Norwell as a senior litigation attorney.

Frederick M. Misilo, Jr., JD, was elected to the executive committee of the Worcester County Bar Association.

Alice E. Moore, JD, was named head of the Government Bureau of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. Most recently she was a partner in the firm of Mahoney, Hawkes and Goldings.

87 Class Agents
Michael Walsh
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Dorchester, MA 02124
phone: (617) 327-8609

Mark Darling
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Boston, MA 02108
phone: (617) 742-3340
e-mail: m5kids@cybercom.net

Leah K. Antonio, JD, an entertainment law attorney with Sinclair, Tenenbaum, Olesiuk & Emanuel, in Beverly Hills, CA, has married John K. Ketcham. The couple is living in Los Angeles, CA.

Dennis D. Bossian, JD, a partner in the Providence, RI, law firm of Anderson, Zangari and Bossian, married Kimberly Ann Whitford. They are living in East Greenwich, RI.

John A. Mcardle III, JD, a partner with the firm of Campbell and Mcardle, PA, in Portland, ME, has married Meredith A. Fisher. They are living in Falmouth, ME.

88 Class Agent
Karen L. Bernard
home: 42 Drum Rock Avenue
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phone: (401) 739-6585

Thomas A. Brant, JD, who has a law practice in Boston, married Stephanie J. Gratian. They are living in Winthrop.

Ivy Callender, JD, was elected chairperson of the advisory board of the Egleston Square YMCA. She is a commercial accounts accountant executive for Liberty Mutual in Westwood and lives in Jamaica Plain.

Claudia T. Centomini, JD, was named of counsel to the employment law group of the Boston firm of Peabody & Brown. Most recently she was a commissioner of the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

Michael D. Joyce, JD, joined the Boston office of the Marco Consulting Group as a consultant. Most recently he was a partner in the Quincy firm of Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane.

Shari A. Levitan, JD, was named a member of the Boston law firm of Mintz, Levin, Ferris, Cohn, Glovsky and Popeo. She will head the firm's trusts and estates section.

Margaret Lynch, JD, was appointed city solicitor of Pawtucket, RI. Most recently she served as chief of the Attorney General's Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Unit.
89
REUNION! October 23
Class Agents
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Timothy McCrystal
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e-mail: tmccryst@ropesgray.com

Charles Kindregan III
bus: Hale & Dorr
Litigation Department
60 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
phone: (617) 526-6733
e-mail: Charles.Kindregan@haledorr.com

Denise C. Aiken, JD, state representative for District 35 in Rhode Island, has married Andrew C. Dzykewicz. The couple resides in Warwick, RI. Aiken is also an adjunct professor at Roger Williams College.

John J. Kenney, JD, joined the firm of Burns & Levinson, LLP, in Boston, as an associate in the business litigation and labor, employment and employee benefits groups.

George M. Thompson, JD, was named vice president and counsel at Provident Companies, Inc.

90
Class Agent
Joel R. Davidson
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David Bush, JD, joined the Hartford, CT, law firm of Timothy Brignole and Associates as a partner. The firm recently changed its name to Brignole and Bush.

91
Class Agent
Gary Merken
home: 55 the Avenue
Greenwich, CT 06831
phone: (203) 625-8236

Gloria Mastrocola Gavris, JD, is hosting a show, "In Focus," on Everett Cable Television. The monthly program covers community issues, including discussions with Everett Mayor David Ragucci. Gavris is a practicing attorney in Everett and serves as president of the Make A Wish Foundation Board of Directors.

Gary J. Merken, JD, announces the birth of daughter Katharine Elizabeth Rogers Merken, on March 7, 1999. Katie joins 3-year-old brother Christopher.

Henry L. Murphy III, JD, married Julie Stamos. The couple lives on Beacon Hill in Boston.

Danielle A. Paquette, JD, married Steven R. Pray. They are living in Central Falls, RI, and Cincinnati, OH.

92
Class Agent
Jeff Padwa
home: 25 Margrave Avenue
Providence, RI 02906-5167
phone: (401) 273-8330

Brian L. Casinghino, JD, a juvenile prosecutor for the Connecticut State Attorney's Office in Hartford, CT, has married Heather J. Waters. They are living in East Granby, CT.

Ronald R. Coia, JD, married Flora M. Porreca.

Lisa A. Kornher, JD, an attorney and partner in the business litigation and labor, employment and employee benefits groups.

George M. Thompson, JD, was named vice president and counsel at Provident Companies, Inc.

93
Class Agent
Eileen McNamney
home: 416 Belgrade Avenue #42
West Roxbury, MA 02132
phone: (617) 323-1880

Ernest J. Asprelli Jr., JD, a financial consultant and broker for Solomon-Smith Barney in New Haven, CT, married Carol Ridarelli. They are living in Woodbridge, CT.

Eric Kupperstein, JD, won the World Drug-Free Powerlifting competition in 1998 for the third time in his weight class (130 pounds). To win, Kupperstein completed a 300-pound squat lift, a 285-pound bench press and a 525-pound dead lift—a total of 10 times his body weight. Kupperstein and his father are partners in the Boston law firm Kupperstein and Kupperstein, PC. He lives in Cohasset with his wife, Lisa.

Matthew P. McCue, JD, an attorney in the litigation department of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Matty Eappen Foundation.

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REUNION! October 23
Class Agent
Judy Crowley
home: 8 Jericho Hill Road
Southboro, MA 01772
phone: (508) 229-2770

James J. Belliveau, JD, a principal of Pilgrim Title Insurance Company in Providence, RI, has married Kathrin J. Pagonis. They are living in Providence, RI, where Belliveau also maintains a private law practice.

Donald F. Borenstein, JD, and wife, Heidi, welcomed their first child, Donald Ethan Borenstein, born November 16, 1998. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. They live in North Reading. Borenstein reports that he is an associate with the law office of Mark B. Johnson in Andover, where he concentrates in real estate, land use and environmental litigation in Massachusetts and Maine.

Christine E. Devine, JD, an associate with Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee, was named treasurer of the New England Chapter of the International Women's Insolvency and Restructuring Confederation.
Daniel J. Hogan, JD, was appointed first assistant clerk magistrate for criminal business for the Boston Municipal Court.

Christopher J. McCarty, JD, married Nicole S. Flaherty, JD '95. They are living in Warwick, RI. McCarty is working at McGovern, Noel & Benik in Providence, RI, and Flaherty is with the law offices of Francis S. Flaherty.

Shari Berkal, JD, the 1997 Massachusetts Bodybuilding Champion, is the owner of Stellar Fitness, a personal training business in Gloucester. Berkal is now competing in national fitness contests.

Francis W. Smith, JD, joined the law department of UMass Memorial Health Care in Worcester.

95 Class Agents

Gary Murad
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Danielle D. Aalberts, JD, was named an associate at the firm of Donovan & O'Connor, LLP, in Adams.

Nicole S. Flaherty, JD, (see Christopher J. McCarty, JD '94).

Peter J. Gordon, JD, was named a shareholder of the Boston-based intellectual property law firm Wolf Greenfield & Sacks. Gordon will continue to focus his practice in computer technology and software patents.

Christopher Guevin, JD, is an associate in the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson.

Karen J. McOwen, JD, director of operations with Hollister Staffing Solutions and an associate with Brofsky & Woeltz, PC, has married Jeffrey P. Ryan. They live in Charlestown.

Timothy J. Oyer, JD, was named a shareholder of the Boston-based intellectual property law firm Wolf Greenfield & Sacks. He will continue to practice in the area of patent and trademark prosecution and counseling.

Brian K. Walsh, JD, an associate at Burns & Levinson LLP, married Ann E. Brady, JD '96, a consultant at Arthur Andersen LLP. The couple lives in Brighton.

Dean G. Zioce, JD, a corporate attorney at Peabody & Brown in Boston, married Melanie H. Glore. They live in Boston.

96 Class Agents

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Michael Palladino
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Ann E. Brady, JD, (see Brian K. Walsh, JD '95).

Christopher C. Cassara, JD, joined the Providence, RI, law firm of Partridge, Snow & Hahn, as an associate.

Gayle F. Ingalls, JD, a manager with Gillette in Boston, married Mark E. Cutter. The couple lives in Reading.

Kevin Joseph, JD, joined the Boston law firm of Weston, Patrick, Willard & Redding, PA.

Erika Leigh Kruse, JD, reports that she was named deputy legal counsel to the governor of Rhode Island. Kruse notes that while working as an associate at the Providence, RI, law firm of Visconti & Boren, she was an adjunct professor at Bryant College, teaching business and real estate law.

Kristin M. Mechan, JD, who works at Liberty Mutual Insurance in Dover, NH, has married John A. Thornton. The couple is living in Dover, NH.

David F. Ries, JD, has joined the New York City firm of Rogers & Wells as an associate in the intellectual property litigation department.

It was a Suffolk Law School wedding for Heather Ryan, JD, when she married Dr. Alessandro Girolamo, Jr., at the Omni Parker House in Boston, in September 1998. Members of the bridal party included classmates Karen Romito, Dionne Toppi Sutton and Allison Williams. In attendance were Lisa Chaikin, JD '95, and Shelley Harper, a member of the class of 2002. Ryan is an associate in the corporate department of Rogers & Wells, LLP, in New York City.

Jennifer L. Wall, JD, an attorney advisor at the US Department of Labor, office of administrative law judges in Boston, has married Gary Worley. They are living in Marlborough.

97 Class Agents

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Stephanie Lyons
home: 41 Hawthorn Street, Apt. 6
Cambridge, MA 02138
phone: (617) 234-1914

James A. Clifford, JD, joined the Portland, ME, law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson as a member of the litigation department.

Erin M. O'Neil, JD, an attorney with Hogan Roache & Malone in Boston, has married James C. Bradbury. They live in Boston.

John J. Rogers, JD, an attorney with Edwards and Angell in Providence, RI, married Wendy C. Oliveira. The couple resides in Attleboro.

Deborah A. Strabone, JD, an attorney with the law office of Timothy D. Sullivan in North Andover, married John R. Baglio. They are living in Reading.
Thomas E. Workman, Jr., JD, won the "@" award for TechnoLawyer Contributor of the Year from the TechnoLawyer Community, for repeatedly winning the organization's weekly writing contest. Workman, a Taunton attorney who provides patent, copyright and trademark services to high tech clients, is the first graduate of Suffolk's high technology law concentration program.

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Class Agents

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Paul Cronin
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Bedford, MA 01730
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Jamie Murphy
home: 17 Ruggiano Circle
Weymouth, MA 02188
phone: (781) 337-8716

Nathanael E. Wright
home: 7 Frawley Street, Apt. 11
Boston, MA 02115
phone: (617) 734-0995
e-mail: Legis70@yahoo.com

Kimberly Correia, JD, is an associate with Hayes & Hayes, Attorneys-at-Law, PC, in Hyannis.

Melissa A. Korpacz, JD, joined Milne Law Offices in Dover. The firm specializes in the representation of seriously injured children.

Melissa A. O'Neill, JD, has joined the Mirick O'Connell law firm of Worcester as an associate in the corporate law department.

Arthur S. Russo Jr., JD, married Stephanie L. Santos. They are living in North Providence, RI.

Jason R. Scopa, JD, joined the Saugus law office of Peter E. Flynn, PC.

Victoria Wright, JD '98, member of the Aquinnah Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard, is the first female member of her tribe to graduate from law school and become an attorney. Wright is a legislative associate and staff attorney for the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in Washington, DC. Founded in 1944, the NCAI represents 250 tribes across the United States and works to inform the public and Congress on the governmental rights of American Indians and Alaskan Natives.

Wright is daughter of Wampanoag Tribal Council Chair Beverly Wright, who was recently appointed to Suffolk University's Board of Trustees.

IN MEMORIAM

Ronald H. Keddy, JD '33
Clinton H. Tuttle, JD '33
Jerome A. Polcari, JD '35
Joseph H. Benger, JD '35
Thomas M. Newth, JD '36
Roy C. Papalia, LLB '34, LLM '36
Harold Liebovitz, JD '38
Kirk S. Giffen, JD '39
Alexander H. Stanley, JD '40
Philip Tartas, JD '40
Philip S. Yanofsky, JD '40
Saul H. Waldman, JD '40
William H. Dermody, JD '41
Leonard B. Kilgore, JD '41
John F. McCarthy, JD '41
Dalton E. Smart, JD '40, LLM '42
James J. Twomey, JD '42
Lester Pesce, JD '51
Thomas M. Sullivan, JD '51
Robert E. Shamon, JD '52
Marshall M. Marcus, JD '53
Joseph F. Doyle, JD '56
Marion B. Phillips, JD '64
Allan Eizman, JD '68
Joel Sucher, JD '70
Franklin H. Hopkins, JD '72
Nicholas Ferentinos, JD '74
David W. Duncan, JD '75
Richard G. McKenzie, JD '76
Dennis E. Bercury, BA '74, JD '76
David M. Nies, JD '77
Edward F. St. John, JD '88
Paul J. Liacos, LLD ‘84 (Hon.)
Paul J. Liacos, Suffolk trustee and former chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court died May 6, in Massachusetts General Hospital. He was 69.

Liacos was appointed chief justice by Governor Michael Dukakis in 1989, after serving as an associate justice since 1976. He was elected to the Suffolk University Board of Trustees in 1993.

A second generation lawyer, Liacos was born in Peabody, Massachusetts. Prior to his appointment to the bench, from 1952 to 1976, he was a partner in the firm of Liacos and Liacos, with his father and sister, Hon. Katherine Liacos Izzo, a former superior court justice. He was a professor at Boston University School of Law for more than 20 years, and taught at Suffolk Law School in 1978-79. He is the author of the well-known “Handbook of Massachusetts Evidence.”

Liacos earned undergraduate and law degrees from Boston University and a master of laws degree from Harvard University. He was a former captain of the United States Air Force Reserve and first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General Corps of the US Air Force.

US Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer described Liacos in the May 8 Boston Globe as a “good friend, a brilliant lawyer and teacher, a humane judge and a great chief justice who contributed enormously to our nation’s judicial system. We shall all miss him very much indeed.”

President Sargent remembered Liacos as “a giant in the legal profession and a wonderful friend to all those who knew and loved him.”

The brothers pooled their resources and financed the immigration of their father, and later, Libman, his mother and two sisters.

Libman and his family settled in Chelsea, Massachusetts, where Libman boarded at a dairy farm and delivered milk each morning at 5am before attending school. He was paid $3 a week and was charged $2.50 a week for board.

After elementary school, Libman worked in the shipping department at Market Forge in Everett, Massachusetts, where he worked nights while attending Chelsea High School. Following high school, he traveled New England selling shoes before becoming a salesman at the Bradley Shoe Store in Chelsea, where he worked while attending Suffolk Law School at night.

Once he graduated and passed the bar, Libman told his employers that he would be leaving the shoe business to pursue a legal career. “They said I was crazy, that I would be a very wealthy man if I stayed with them,” said Libman. “But I said that I had enough. I wanted to be a lawyer.”

Libman went on to practice in Boston for more than 60 years with the firm of Libman and Packer. Well into his nineties, he still went to the office every day.

George V. Kenneally, Jr., JD ‘56
George Kenneally, Jr., of Dorchester and Marshfield, died January 11 in Florida after suffering a heart attack at his vacation home in West Palm Beach. He was 69.

Kenneally was a Democratic state senator who represented Dorchester in the House of Representatives for two terms before being elected to the Senate in 1964. He served in the Senate until 1971, when he resigned to become assistant legal counsel to the Senate.

Kenneally’s friend, Robert H. Quinn, former attorney general and speaker of the House, described him as the “ideal neighborhood politician.”

A veteran of the US Navy, Kenneally was a member of the Amvets and the American Legion. He leaves his wife, Carole, two daughters, Patrice Nicholas and Denise Kenneally; three sons, George III, Kevin, JD ‘87, and Michael, along with 12 grandchildren.
Keesler H. Montgomery, JD '50, LLM '61

Keesler Montgomery, of Boston, the first African-American man to clerk a district court in Massachusetts and direct a division of the state attorney general's office, died March 18 at Milton Hospital. He was 87.

Montgomery was a retired clerk of Roxbury District Court and director of the legal staff at the State Housing Board under Attorney General George Fingold. Born in Carrollton, Mississippi, he served in the Navy during World War II, then established a private law practice in Boston. He was clerk pro tempore of Boston Juvenile Court in 1951 and 1952 and an assistant attorney general from 1953 to 1959. In 1962 he became executive secretary to then-Governor John Volpe. In the late 1960s, he was president of the New England Regional Conference of the NAACP.

Montgomery leaves his wife, Josephine, a sister, Mildred; and a brother, Cicero.

John E. Powers, JD '68

Former president of the Massachusetts Senate and clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County John Powers died in August 1998, at the Cape Cod Hospital Extended Care Community Manor in Hyannis. He was 87.

Powers served as the state representative for South Boston from 1938 to 1946. He was elected to the state Senate in 1948, where he was president and Democratic floor leader. In 1964 he became clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County, until his retirement in 1988.

A son of Irish immigrants, Powers attended English High School for two years before he dropped out at age 14 to help support his family. He later graduated from night school.

Powers had numerous jobs before becoming an attorney. He had a dairy business, was a social worker, and then supervisor of supplies for the Boston Public Welfare Department. Powers also worked as a clam digger, messenger, machine operator and sea worm salesman.

A resident of South Boston until 1976 when he moved to Hyannis, Powers was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Commodores Club of America and the Columbia Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Theresa; a son, John E., Jr.; a daughter, Dorothy Powers Kelly; five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. He was also the husband of the late Dorothy (Hutton) Powers, who died in 1973.

Henry E. Quarles, Sr., JD '28, LLD '78 (Hon.)

Henry Quarles, Sr., a Boston attorney for more than 60 years, died January 11 in Goddard Nursing Home in Boston. He was 91.

Born in Boston's West End, he was clerk pro tem of Boston Juvenile Court from 1933 to 1942, and assistant corporation counsel of the city of Boston from 1945 to 1948.

When receiving an honorary degree from Suffolk Law School in 1978, Quarles was cited for "his work in the promotion of juvenile justice and the legal care and protection of minor children."

He leaves two daughters, Margaret Quarles Furey and Jeanne Quarles Tibbs; along with nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54

Nicholas Macaronis in many ways embodies the American Dream, and his dream will live on at Suffolk University Law School in the Macaronis Institute of Trial and Appellate Law.

Like many young men, he dreamed of playing in the big leagues, and he was one of the very few chosen: In 1947 he signed on as a pitcher in the Brooklyn Dodgers farm system. But an injury to his pitching arm nipped his budding baseball career before it could blossom—a setback that might have meant the end of dreaming for a lesser man.

"I'm not one to brood," said Macaronis, who almost immediately decided to go to college at his mother's urging. "No one in my family had had the advantage of going to college," said Macaronis, the youngest of seven children born to a struggling immigrant couple in Lowell, Massachusetts. While he had excelled in three sports in high school, Macaronis hadn't spent an abundance of time with his books, but he enrolled in Suffolk University's associates degree program, then entered the Law School, where he found his academic niche.

Macaronis and classmate David J. Sargent studied together and were neck-and-neck in a race to finish first in the class. "I got a C in Constitutional law, and that dragged me down to fourth," said Macaronis.

While his decision to attend Suffolk had much to do with its proximity to North Station and relatively affordable tuition, Macaronis said, "I received a marvelous, marvelous legal education at Suffolk." That education and a tremendous amount of drive have propelled Macaronis to the top of his field.

He has achieved the highest rating in the Martindale-Hubbell Directory and is a member of the Million Dollar Advocates Forum of trial lawyers who have achieved a settlement or verdict of $1 million or more. In his practice, he has concentrated on plaintiff personal injury and criminal defense.

'I used to try every day, day in and day out," said Macaronis, who said that at one time in one month 85 percent of the cases being tried in Lowell Superior Court were his cases. That meant working seven days a week, usually from 7:30am to midnight—and loving every minute of it.

Now Macaronis has given up the cheeseburgers on the run, walks four to five miles a day, and goes into his Lowell office late and comes home early.

"But I don't intend to go to pasture," he said. "As long as I can walk and talk I'll be in my office one way or the other. And I intend to be more active at Suffolk Law School," said Macaronis, who serves on the Board of Trustees and last year made a seven-figure donation toward construction of Sargent Hall. He has previewed the structure with his old friend, President Sargent, for whom the building will be named.

"What I love about Sargent Hall is that it has all the modern capabilities, but with a touch of the old Boston about its architecture," said Macaronis. "It isn't just cement and glass."

"The new building, in my opinion, will double the appreciation people have for Suffolk Law School," he said.

He also is excited about the potential of the institute named for him. The Macaronis Institute of Trial and Appellate Advocacy will offer highly specialized, cutting-edge programs as a supplement to the curriculum. The programs will be open to Suffolk Law School students as well as to practicing attorneys and students from other law schools.

Macaronis' appreciation for Suffolk has never waned, which is why his attention has again turned to the University as he weans himself from the demands of trying cases.

"This is like a return to home. As I look back—my gosh—what would have happened to me if I hadn't gone to Suffolk Law School. Now I feel I want to give something back."