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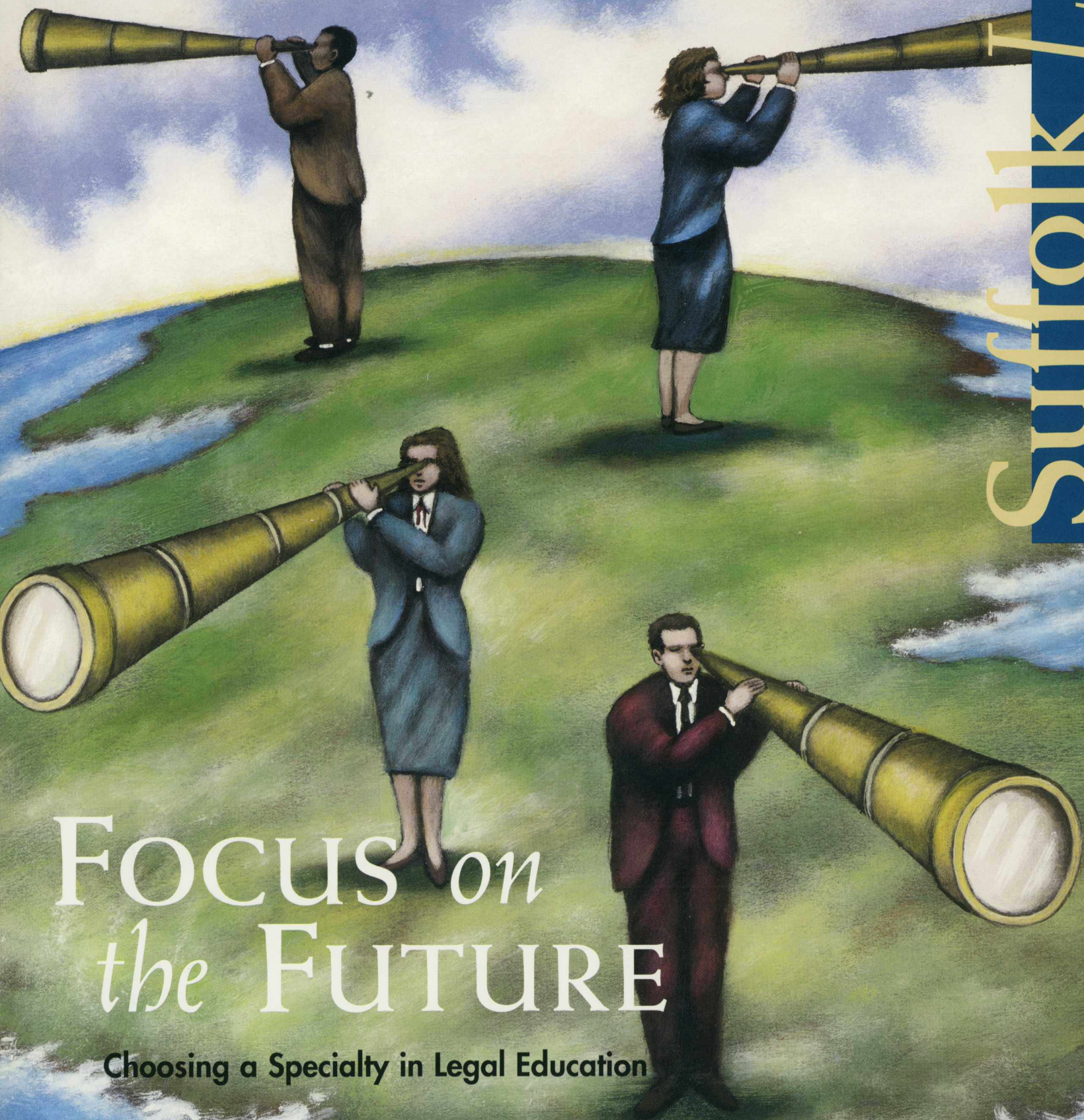
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The Suffolk University Law School
Alumni Magazine

Summer 2001

Suffolk Law



FOCUS *on* the FUTURE

Choosing a Specialty in Legal Education

Calendar 2001

Alumni Events

Alumni Events

For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (617) 305-1999 or www.law.suffolk.edu.

OCTOBER

Law School Reunion 2001

If your class year ends in 1 or 6 it's time for your reunion! Saturday, October 13, 2001
Boston Marriott
110 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA
5:30pm

MAY 2002

U.S. Supreme Court Bar Admission Program for Suffolk Law School Alumni
May 13, 2002
Contact alumni relations for details (see p. 23 to sign up.)

Advanced Legal Studies

All courses are held at Sargent Hall, unless otherwise noted. The following schedule is tentative. Contact ALS for more information at (617) 573-8627, klandry@admin.suffolk.edu or www.law.suffolk.edu.

SEPTEMBER

Fourth Annual New England Regional Elder Law Symposium
Friday, September 14
9am-5pm
Sutton, MA

How To Secure Payment in the Construction Process
Friday, September 21
9am-12:30pm

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER Bankruptcy Refresher Course
Thursdays, October 4, 11, 18, 25, and November 1
5-8:30pm

Health Care Technology and Bio-Science Conference
(co-sponsored with the American Bar Association)
Thursday & Friday, October 11 and 12
Hyatt, Cambridge

30th Annual Region One National Labor Relations Board and US Department of Labor Conference
Thursday, October 18
12-6pm

Consolidation of High-Tech Companies in an Uncertain Market
Friday, October 19
9am-5pm

Representing Children with Disabilities
Friday, October 5

Improving Your Chances of Success on Appeal, Macaronis Institute for Trial and Appellate Advocacy
Friday, November 2

Guardian ad Litem Practice in Probate and Juvenile Court
Thursdays, November 8, 15, 29 and December 6

IP Primer: What Every Attorney Should Know About Intellectual Property
Friday, November 16

Practice Skills for New Attorneys
December (date to be announced)

Suffolk Law

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President, Suffolk University
Robert H. Smith
Dean

John C. Deliso
Associate Dean
Bernard V. Keenan
Associate Dean

Marc G. Perlin
Associate Dean

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The Suffolk University Law School Alumni Magazine

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Suffolk Law School prepares students to work in the ever-changing marketplace. Learn about the concentration choices offered to today's aspiring attorneys.

16 Today Africa, Tomorrow the Planet

Professor Steven Ferrey shares his insights into today's Africa, renewable energy and the direction we're taking our planet.

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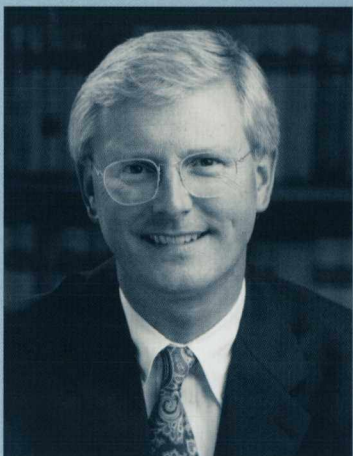


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**At the time this magazine went to print, Congressman John Joseph Moakley, JD '56, DPA '77 (Hon.), passed away. Please look for an expanded tribute to Congressman Moakley in the coming months.*



WE HAVE RECEIVED VERY positive feedback from alumni and friends of the school about the last issue of *Suffolk Law*, the alumni magazine. The photographs and article profiling our faculty members gave readers the opportunity to reminisce about their favorite teachers and mentors. I have had many wonderful conversations

at alumni events about the activities of our faculty members.

In this issue we shift our focus to aspects of the academic program and intellectual life of the Law School. One of the most significant innovations in our curriculum has been the creation of academic concentrations. Starting five years ago, we developed four areas of academic specialization: high technology/intellectual property, health and bio-medical, financial services, and civil litigation. We have added faculty members and courses to provide greater depth in these subjects and have strengthened our ties to practicing lawyers and industry leaders.

The lead article in this issue introduces you to the key professors and administrators involved in the concentrations. It also describes the very favorable academic and professional experiences of students and of alumni who were the pioneer graduates of the programs.

AS IN OTHER ISSUES, WE INCLUDE BRIEF NOTES ON SOME OF THE activities that make Suffolk Law School such a vibrant community. Throughout the year the Law School serves as a forum for lawyers, students, academics and other experts to come together to discuss cutting-edge issues of law and policy. Most of these events are Law School sponsored, like the Donahue lectures, the distinguished visitor presentations, the Advanced Legal Studies programs, and activities arranged by student organizations. In addition, there are programs that are conducted by outside academic and professional organizations that seek to take advantage of our excellent location and facilities.

These events play an important role in broadening the educational experience for our students and in creating a stimulating intellectual climate at the school. They are open to alumni, as well, and I encourage you to take advantage of this wealth of programming. The Law School Web site located at www.law.suffolk.edu includes a News and Events section that will keep you informed of activities occurring at the school throughout the year.

Finally, I want to thank Professor Steven Ferrey for contributing his viewpoint piece to this issue. It is a very moving and insightful account of his experiences in Uganda as a consultant on electrical system regulatory reform. He is an expert in energy policy and environmental issues who is fully engaged in matters of tremendous importance to our future.

Very truly yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Robert H. Smith". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized "R" and "S".

Robert H. Smith
Dean

The **Jerome Lyle Rappaport Foundation** serves as a primary philanthropic vehicle for the family of Jerome and Phyllis Rappaport. Jerome is a prominent Boston lawyer, real estate developer and civic leader. Phyllis was an elected member of the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional School Committee for seven years and then represented Lincoln schools for seven years as DeCordova Museum Trustee. She is also chair of the Foundation. The Rappaport Foundation has made significant contributions to many cultural and educational activities in Greater Boston.

First Rappaport Fellows Chosen

Through a generous \$3.5 million five-year grant to Suffolk Law School and Harvard University by the Jerome Lyle Rappaport Charitable Foundation, two institutes have been established. Using separate Foundation grants, the universities will develop internship and fellowship programs that are open to students throughout the Greater Boston area.

"I don't think working in the public sector should be like entering the priesthood," said the program benefactor, Jerome Rappaport. "But I would like to see the government benefit from the best young people and I would like young people to benefit from government service, whether they stay in public service or move to the public or nonprofit sectors."

The Rappaport Honors Program in Law and Public Service at Suffolk Law School and the Rappaport Institute for Greater Boston at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government will collaborate to provide enrichment activities for their respective fellows. Participants will have the opportunity to interact with students from other disciplines and institutions, to exchange ideas with accomplished lawyers, government officials and community leaders, and to work together on projects of common interest and public significance.

Representing students from six law schools in the Greater Boston area, fellows for the Rappaport Honors Program in Law and Public Service at Suffolk were recently announced. Three of the 12 fellows are from Suffolk Law School and include Peter Brown, '02, G. Mark Edgerton, '03 and Lee M. Peterson, '02.

According to Professor David Yamada, faculty director of the program, "The 12 fellows were chosen from an extraordinary pool of 150 students, drawn from each of the Boston-area law schools. They are notable for their academic achievement and commitment to public and community service. We're particularly proud that three of our own students met the stringent standards for selection."

Beginning this summer, selected fellows will be provided with a unique, year-long program including paid summer internships, educational activities and mentoring opportunities designed to enhance their professional development as well as their understanding of public service and the important civic responsibilities of lawyers. Suffolk's program is unique among public service law fellowship programs in combining multi-school participation, a strong regional focus and mentoring.

Suffolk President David J. Sargent and Harvard President Neil Rudenstine co-hosted an event announcing the programs, thanking Phyllis and Jerome Rappaport for the grants that made the initiative possible. "All of us who are interested in good government and in encouraging our most promising students to consider public service appreciate Phyllis and Jerry Rappaport's unwavering efforts on behalf of tomorrow's leaders," said Sargent.

Other Suffolk administrators and faculty also are assisting in the creation of the Rappaport Honors Program. Associate Director of Career Services Mary Karen Rogers serves as Program Coordinator. Associate Deans Bernard Keenan and John Deliso, Financial Aid Director Jocelyn Allen, Career Services Director James Whitters, Career Counselor Amy Goldstein, Professor Rosanna Cavallaro and program secretary Patricia McLaughlin have been instrumental in getting the program started. Dean Robert Smith also has been integrally involved in the program from its inception. Ultimately, the ongoing outreach and growth in the program is expected to foster continuing collaborative and cooperative efforts for the public good. ●



(L-R) The first Rappaport grant recipients: Mark Edgerton, Peter Brown and Lee Peterson.



(L-R) Harvard University President Neil Rudenstine, Suffolk University President David J. Sargent, and Phyllis and Jerome Rappaport.

Law School *Briefs*

2000 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION PLACES SUFFOLK FACULTY IN THE NEWS

Suffolk Law School has always maintained a strong working relationship with the media, and this past November reporters recognized and utilized the Law School's intellectual resources when reporting on one of the most unique chapters in American history—the 2000 presidential election.

With a high volume of media requests for legal scholars, Suffolk Law professors became educators and historical experts for print and electronic media. Faculty members made themselves available for interviews, comments, on-air discussions, editorial and other requests posed by journalists nationwide.

Joseph McEttrick, professor of law, and Stephen Gottlieb, a law school visiting professor, frequently appeared, becoming the on-air constitutional and election law experts for WHDH-TV. McEttrick and Gottlieb also hosted a public forum at historic Faneuil Hall in Boston to discuss the various issues surrounding the election.

Other Suffolk Law School faculty members who frequently served as legal experts to major print and electronic media outlets included Associate Dean Marc Perlin and Professors Dwight Golann, Cecil Hunt, and Victoria Dodd. ●



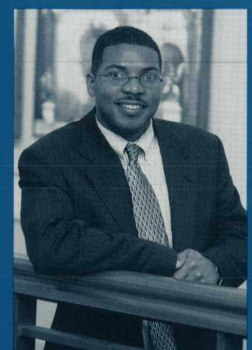
US Representative William D. Delahunt shares his thoughts.



(L-R) Stephen Gottlieb, distinguished visiting professor; Paul Sullivan, WBZ-AM and *Lowell Sun* reporter; Law School Professor Joseph McEttrick and Suffolk University History Professor Robert Allison.

Miller Joins Law School

Marc Miller has been appointed director of budget and finance at Suffolk Law School. Although he may be new on the job, he's been a member of the Suffolk family for a number of years. Miller recently completed a master's degree in business administration earned from Suffolk's Sawyer School of Management. In 1995, he completed a bachelor's degree at Suffolk, and he formerly worked as the technical budget assistant for Suffolk University. Most recently, Miller worked as a budget analyst at Boston College. "We are very pleased to have Marc join the Law School as director of budget and finance. He has very quickly impressed all of us with his energy and capabilities," said Dean Smith. ●



Kirkpatrick Shares Knowledge with Students

Distinguished Visiting Professor Laird C. Kirkpatrick, who taught Evidence this spring at Suffolk Law School, presented the lecture "Sentencing Guidelines and Their Critics: The Current State of the Debate," in the McLaughlin Moot Courtroom in April.

Kirkpatrick had a great experience teaching this semester. "I am exceedingly impressed with the school and the quality of its students and faculty," he said. "Many of the faculty are making incredible contributions in the classroom, in their scholarship and with their professional activities. I am also delighted to witness the dedication and work ethic demonstrated by the students, many of whom are taking two or three night classes after working at prestigious, high-pressure jobs during the day."

Prior to his position here, Kirkpatrick was counsel to the assistant attorney general, Criminal Division, US Department of Justice and commissioner ex-officio on the US Sentencing Commission. He is currently the Hershner Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Oregon Law School.

The Distinguished Visiting Professors Program at Suffolk Law School was established to bring nationally and internationally acclaimed legal educators to David J. Sargent Hall. Distinguished Visiting Professors are drawn from law schools nationwide to teach and write at Suffolk Law School. ●



Former Independent Counsel Speaks at Law School

Attorney Jacob A. Stein, a former independent counsel and noted trial lawyer for 50 years, was guest speaker at a lecture sponsored by the Macaronis Institute of Trial and Appellate Advocacy held in Sargent Hall in April. Stein was appointed as independent counsel in 1984 during the Reagan administration, in the matter of US Attorney General Edwin Meese, III.

Stein's speech was titled "Truth, Falsehood and the Law." Although the typical assumption is that truth is the purpose of the law and falsehood is an aberration, for purposes of Stein's lecture, falsehood was the basic assumption and truth was the aberration. By adopting this reversal of assumptions, Stein believes that insights are gained regarding perjury, grand jury practice, claims of immunity, witness conduct and evaluation of witnesses. Stein used the landmark and controversial case of *United States v. Alger Hiss* to illustrate his points.

Stein is a partner at the Washington, DC, firm of Stein, Mitchell and Mezines. His practice includes a wide variety of civil and criminal litigation. He is the author of numerous legal treatises and has taught at George Washington University Law School and Harvard Law School. He is currently a member of the adjunct faculty at Georgetown University Law School. Stein is past president of the District of Columbia Bar. He is also a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Stein received an honorary degree from Suffolk Law School in 1984. ●

MANY VIEWS ON SENTENCING GUIDELINES

Debates involving criminal sentencing guidelines in Massachusetts were the topic of discussion at Suffolk Law School in March. The latest round of sentencing bills being considered by state lawmakers sparked controversy among law enforcement officials, legislators and members of the state bench and bar who expressed disparate views.

Proponents of the guidelines view them as the final piece in the state's "truth-in-sentencing" law, which was approved by the Legislature in 1993 to create a realistic link between court-ordered sentences and actual prison time served. Opponents view these guidelines as unduly harsh and as restricting judges in sentencing. Participants in the debate included House Speaker Thomas M. Finneran, an adjunct faculty member at the Law School, Suffolk County District Attorney Ralph C. Martin II, Superior Court Judge Robert A. Mulligan, JD '68 (chairman of the Sentencing Commission), and Committee for Public Counsel Services Chief Counsel William J. Leahy. ●

2000-2001 Donahue Lecture Series

In 1980, the *Suffolk University Law Review* instituted a lecture series to commemorate the Hon. Frank J. Donahue, JD '21, a former faculty member, trustee and treasurer of Suffolk University. Judge Donahue served as an associate justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts for 42 years. This year's speakers continued the tradition of offering stimulating and timely presentations.

The sixty-fourth Donahue Lecture Series kicked off in the fall with the Hon. Gerald E. Rosen of the US District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan speaking on "The Hard Part of Judging." Rosen was appointed to his current position in 1990 and was one of the youngest federal judges in the nation at the time. He is an adjunct professor of law at Wayne State University Law School and the University of Detroit Mercy Law School.

In February, Professor Laurie L. Levenson, a William M. Rains Fellow at Loyola Law School, Los Angeles, California, lectured on "Police Corruption: Models for Future Reform." Levenson, former assistant US attorney, Los Angeles, California, and former chief of the training section and chief of criminal appeals, received the national Attorney General's Director's Award for superior performance. She is widely known for her role as a legal commentator on national television for the OJ Simpson trial.

Professor David Cole of Georgetown University Law Center was the Donahue lecturer in April. His speech was titled "Formalism, Realism and the War on Drugs." Cole is the author of *No Equal Justice: Race and Class in the American Criminal Justice System* (1999). He has written numerous law review articles as well as Op-Ed pieces appearing in the *New York Times*, the *Washington Post*, the *Boston Globe*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *USA Today* and the *National Law Journal*. ●



US District Court Judge Gerald E. Rosen.



(Seated L-R) John J. Savilia, Irina Nirshberg, Professor Laurie Levenson, and Kimberley Keyes. (Standing L-R) Brian Blackburn, Dennis Eagan, Todd Gordon, and Michael Duffy.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES NAMED LAWYERS OF THE YEAR

Five of the ten Massachusetts Lawyers of the Year for 2000, chosen by *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*, are graduates of Suffolk Law School. Each was profiled in the newspaper's December, 2000, issue and include:

Margot A. Clower, JD '82, who practices family and probate law in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Elsbeth B. Cypher, JD '86, of New Bedford, Massachusetts, previously chief of the Bristol County District Attorney's Office Appellate Division, who was recently appointed to the Massachusetts Appeals Court.

Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr., JD '70, of Dwyer & Collora in Boston, president of the Boston Bar Association, 1999-2000.

Lawrence W. Frisoli, JD '75, a civil litigator with Frisoli & Frisoli in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Edward P. Ryan, Jr., JD '76, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, managing partner of O'Connor & Ryan; president of the Massachusetts Bar Association 2000-2001.

A dinner and recognition event was held in honor of the recipients at the Marriott Long Wharf in Boston in May. ●

Students Study European Law Practices

Globalization, environmental issues and a desire to learn about law practices in the United Kingdom have helped generate interest in a program now being offered in London to Suffolk Law School students. "Aspiring lawyers need to know what is happening in Europe," explained Professor Stephen Hicks, co-founder of the program with Professor Bernard Ortwein. Many law firms have clients whose interests are affected by developments in Europe. Experience studying practices of the United Kingdom might help a recent law school graduate land that first job, especially if it's one in an international firm.

This summer the program will be offered for the second time. Located in the heart of London's historic legal district, a small number of students in the program earn three credits, working one-on-one, shadowing a barrister on a daily basis for three weeks. Suffolk Law School students get to meet with UK students, comparing notes on our different legal and education systems.

The course was formulated when Professor Hicks, a native of London, and Michael Lee, JD '80, an American attorney and an English barrister, began a discussion of the importance of US lawyers learning first-hand about UK law practices. ●

LEGAL CELEBS GIVE VOICE TO THE MERCHANT OF VENICE TRIAL SCENE

Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas M. Finneran played the Duke of Venice, and attorney Harvey Silverglate played Shylock as the Federalist Society's Boston lawyers chapter and Suffolk Law School's student chapter recently presented a performance of the trial scene portrayed in Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.

"The Boston Federalist Society ventured into uncharted territory with this event," said Greg Cote, JD '00, vice chair of Boston's Federalist Society and a member of the litigation group at Gadsby Hannah. "Fortunately, Suffolk, Boston's legal community and the media were quite merciful in critiquing our acting abilities."

The cast also included Boston University Law School Dean Ron Cass as Antonio; US District Court Judge Nancy Gertner, LLD '97 (Hon.), as Portia; Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court Maura Doyle, JD '81, as Portia's maid Merissa; and *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* publisher, David Yas, as Gratiano. Cote played Salario, and Dan Kelly, chair of Boston's Federalist

Society and a partner at Gadsby Hannah, played Bassanio. ●



(L-R) Ron Cass, Dan Kelly, and David Yas.



Merchant of Venice actors in full garb.

Topics and Conferences Offered by Advanced Legal Studies

This year, for the first time, Suffolk's Advanced Legal Studies (ALS) co-sponsored Georgetown University Law Center's annual program Section 1983: Civil Rights Litigation, held in Washington, DC, and in San Francisco, California. Chaired by Suffolk Professor Karen Blum, the program also featured Professor Michael Avery.

Also new this year, Suffolk Law School is placing itself in the vanguard of online education in Massachusetts and within academia by partnering with Cognistar to bring some of its conferences to attorneys around the world. Now if you miss a conference and wish you could have attended, you can take it later online. Alumni of Suffolk are entitled to a special 10 percent discount on all of the courses offered by Cognistar.

The impact of the mapping of the human genome on workers, families, public and private health systems, and insurers was the subject of "What You Need to Know About New Genetic Laws: Practical Applications, Interpretations and Critical Analysis," held at Sargent Hall in May. Keynote remarks were given by Commissioner Paul Steven Miller, US Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Philip Reilly, president of Biogenetics and the American Society of Law, Ethics and Medicine.

Chair of the program, Professor Barry Brown, was joined by Professor Charles P. Kindregan leading a panel on "Genetics, Family Law and the Life Cycle." Marc Greenbaum led the workshop "Employment and Insurance Issues." Adjunct faculty member Thomas R. Barker, counsel, Massachusetts Hospital Association, led the workshop "Practical Challenges in Implementing New Genetic Privacy Laws for Hospitals and Health Care Providers."

If you would like to learn more about ALS programs and upcoming course offerings, contact Carole Wagan or Kate Landry at (617) 573-8627. To access a course online go to www.law.suffolk.edu/als ●



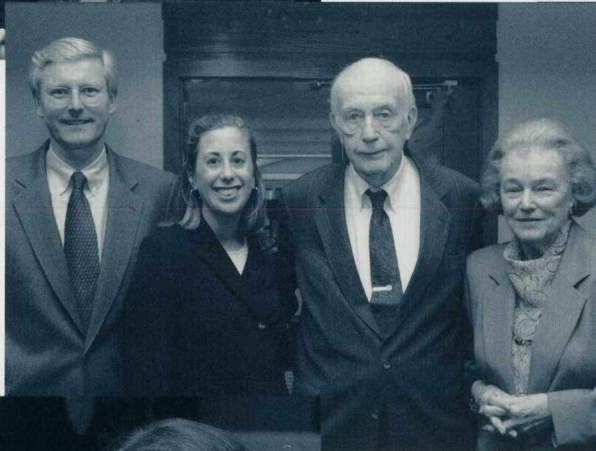
APPEALS COURT JUSTICES SIT AT SUFFOLK

In November, the Hon. Charlotte Anne Peretta, JD '67, the Hon. Chief Justice Christopher J. Armstrong, and the Hon. Susan Beck heard oral arguments for five cases before the court in the McLaughlin Moot Courtroom at Suffolk Law School. The justices are pictured (center) with students from the Moot Court Board. ●



Former Dean and Distinguished Professor of Law John E. Fenton, Jr., and this year's scholarship recipient, Lynda Carey, JD '01.

(L-R) Dean Smith with Jacqueline Modiste, Edward McLaughlin, and his wife Elizabeth.



(L-R) Dorothy M. McNamara and Director of Law School Development Deborah MacFail.



(L-R) President Sargent congratulates Peter Ainsworth, '03.



Donors and Scholarship Recipients Meet

An April reception in Sargent Hall for Law School scholarship recipients and their benefactors drew approximately 135 guests. The gathering, a first-ever donor/scholarship recognition event at the Law School, introduced student recipients and their benefactors. It was an opportunity for those who give and receive scholarships to get to know one another and for the Law School to thank those whose generosity has helped, and continues to help, so many students.

A special guest was Suffolk Law School legend Dorothy M. McNamara, a former University employee and administrator whose career at the Law School spanned the years from 1927-1974. "Dottie Mac," or "Miss Mac," is a favorite of Law School alumni, who remember her kindness during her tenure as an administrator and her unwavering assistance in helping those at the Law School on the GI Bill following World War II. A scholarship fund is named for Dorothy McNamara.

Benefactors in attendance included former Dean and Distinguished Professor of Law, John E. Fenton, Jr., and his wife, Theresa, representing the scholarships named for himself and his late father, former Suffolk University President John E. Fenton.

Guests also included former Lt. Governor Edward McLaughlin and his wife, Elizabeth McLaughlin, representing the Paul R. McLaughlin Fellowship, established in the name of their late son.

John Roache, JD '76, represented the Hon. Lawrence L. Cameron and Barbara G. Cameron Scholarship, of which Roache is chair. Judge Cameron, JD '51, LLD '67 (Hon.), and his late wife, Barbara, JD '67, are Suffolk Law School graduates.

Mary DiMaiti, represented the Carol DiMaiti Scholarship. Mary and the late Carol DiMaiti, both JD '85, were sisters-in-law.

Edward Masterman, JD '50, LLD '90 (Hon.), represented the Edward and Sydel Masterman Scholarship. ●

An artistic illustration of a man in a dark suit standing on a dark, curved horizon, looking through a very long, dark telescope. The background is a vast, cloudy sky with soft, diffused light. The overall mood is contemplative and forward-looking.

FOCUS *on* *the* FUTURE

Choosing a Specialty in Legal Education

by Nancy Kelleher

Concentrations Highlight Faculty and Student Strengths

Established in 1996 and 1997, the concentrations in high technology law, health and biomedical law, civil litigation, and financial services offer Suffolk Law School students an opportunity to specialize their curriculum among a variety of electives. Over the years, the program has had numerous successes by improving academic offerings, attracting new adjunct faculty and providing employers with well-prepared graduates.

As the law school has enrolled increasing numbers of students with specialized academic and professional backgrounds, it has worked to meet their needs by developing these concentrations, which build on the region's dominant industries and Suffolk's historic strengths.

Thus far, there have been 52 graduates among the four concentrations, with many more students enrolled in the programs. In 1999, 31 percent of the incoming class indicated an interest in the civil litigation concentration; 20 percent in high technology; 13 percent in financial services; and 11 percent in health care/biomedical.

Jim Richards, JD '98, had been working in the software industry for more than five years before enrolling at Suffolk Law School. So when he learned about the availability of an academic concentration in high technology law, he recognized a fit with his personal and career interests. "For me it was perfect. I decided to specialize in intellectual property litigation. Suffolk offers courses that prepared me for litigation work, and I already had the technical foundation," said Richards, who is a litigation associate at Bowditch & Dewey, LLP in Worcester, Massachusetts, specializing in business and intellectual property litigation.

The concentrations allow the law school to highlight areas of particular strength in the curriculum and the faculty. "These programs have captured the attention of both academics and professionals from across the nation," said Dean Robert Smith. "That interest has resulted in

attracting students and employers from other parts of the country and is consistent with efforts to enhance the national character of the school."

"They give students a very strong academic grounding in specific areas, a much more sophisticated sense of what different types of practice are like and a sense of what they can do to prepare themselves well," said Smith. "In addition, students make very good contacts through courses and other programs."

MEETING HIGH STANDARDS

"Ultimately in law school we train people to be lawyers, to pass the bar and give them some exposure to practice," said Professor Joseph Franco, faculty director of the financial services concentration. "Usually law students learn a little about a lot of legal areas. In the concentrations, they learn a lot about one area and are offered the opportunity for a much more scholarly development."

A student must maintain a specific grade point average and demonstrate legal writing competency in his or her area of concentration. All students successfully completing a concentration receive a Certificate, along with their diplomas, at graduation. Those students completing a thesis or maintaining a 3.5 cumulative average in concentration courses will receive a Concentration Certificate with Distinction. "We are requiring our students to exhibit real competency to earn the Concentration Certificate upon graduation," said attorney Patricia A. Davidson, who recently joined the Law School as administrator of the concentration programs.

SPECIALTY COURSES HAVE BROAD APPEAL

The concentrations also benefit those students who choose not to pursue a certificate. All students can take advantage of the rich array of elective courses offered. In spring 1995, before the advent of the first concentration, there were about 75 electives offered at the

Law School. In spring 2001, 111 elective courses were offered. The number of electives taught by adjunct faculty has continued to grow.

Sonia Guterman, JD '00, an inventor and patent-holder, chose to forgo the concentration certificate and instead to create her own program from among electives in the high technology, biomedical and financial services concentrations.

She had earned a PhD in microbiology from MIT in 1971, taught at Boston University and at Harvard, cloned genes and co-founded Protein Engineering Corp. Guterman worked in MIT's Technology Licensing Office, then accepted an offer to join Lehigh & Cockfield as a technology specialist. The firm had offered to pay her law school tuition, and she enrolled at Suffolk Law School in September 1996. She passed the patent bar in 1999, while still a student.

"I was very pleased with Suffolk's offerings in patent law, but I felt I didn't need the introductory course—I had done 35 licensing deals while I was at MIT," she said. "I was able to create a very attractive program from Suffolk's offerings."

Guterman is now working as a patent attorney at Bromberg & Sunstein LLP, attracting a fair number of her own clients. She is very excited about the transition from science to the law as she works with cutting-edge firms, such as a Canadian company working on a cure for diabetes.

TAPPING INTO THE TECHNOLOGY BOOM

The high technology law concentration was the first offered in 1996. "We had seen a significant increase in students from the engineering and biotech fields," said Dean of Admissions Gail N. Ellis. "There were 16 PhDs in our first-year high technology class, which is a substantial change from 10 years ago, when engineering wasn't as common a background for people coming into law."

The concentration offers a basic intellectual property survey course, then advanced courses in patent law, trademark law, copyright law and cyberlaw. The courses are aimed at teaching practical skills in the intellectual property area in addition to fundamental concepts and underlying theories.

"The fact that Suffolk Law School is large and diversified allows us to offer not only basic courses, but also skills courses and advanced courses," said high technology concentration faculty director Michael Rustad.

Rustad said an energetic and enthusiastic faculty is key to the success of the concentration. Andrew Beckerman-Rodau, who came to Suffolk as a visiting professor of law, and recently joined the faculty, was specifically selected for his expertise in intellectual property law and in patent law. He is an engineer as well as a registered patent attorney and experienced teacher.

When plans for Sargent Hall called for the new building to be totally wired, Professor Lisle Baker and Professor Rustad worked together to implement new technologies in the classroom. "We have been able to establish ourselves as one of the premiere high tech programs. The program is establishing a national reputation, not only for its teaching, but for its scholarship," said Rustad.

The concentration has a sophisticated Web site that is becoming a high tech law resource used by many outside the University's walls. It also serves informally as a recruiting tool. "Potential students look at our online materials and want to study at Suffolk," said Rustad, who is particularly proud of the stellar theses produced by his students.

NEW ATTORNEYS PUBLISH AND PRACTICE IN CUTTING- EDGE SECTORS

Mark J. Maier, JD '00, has had two law review articles stemming from his work at Suffolk accepted for publication. One will be published in *Computer Law Review and Technology Journal*, the official publication of the Computer Section of the State Bar of Texas, published by Southern Methodist School of Law; the other was published in the University of Richmond School of Law's *Journal of Law & Technology* (fall 1999). Maier, who had 12 years' experience in the information technology market before completing his JD, is practicing in the information technology group at Mayer, Brown & Platt in Washington, DC.

Professor Rustad, Professor Beckerman-Rodau, and Professor Stephen M. McJohn have assisted students in developing an online high-tech law journal. And six of Rustad's former students have contributed to the *E-Business Legal Handbook*, which he authored along with Cyrus Daftery, an adjunct faculty member who is director of tax technology at PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Employers are quite interested in the students as they complete their studies. One concentration graduate is working in the cyberspace field with the FBI; another is with the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office; and others have gone to top law firms. **Lucille Elandjian**, JD '99, is a patent attorney at Brown Rudnick Freed & Gesmer. She also served as patent counsel to Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Elandjian had been an engineer working in sales when she entered Suffolk Law School with the intention of studying real estate so she could handle transactions for herself. She tried a course in patent law and it drew her into the high technology concentration. "The intense work involved in writing the thesis gave me a better perspective in a single area and made me more focused. That higher level of work puts you above the competition and is an advantage in attaining a position after graduation," she said.

EVER-CHANGING NEEDS OF HEALTH CARE

A strong health care curriculum, combined with the interest generated by an international symposium on health and biomedical law sponsored by Suffolk in 1993, led to the establishment of the health and biomedical law concentration, one of the first in New England, according to Professor Barry Brown, the program's faculty director.

"Professor Clifford Elias taught health care law for many years and had built up an extensive curriculum by the early 1990s," said Brown. "Many evening and some day students were coming in with MDs or advanced degrees in biology, working in genetics, labs, hospitals and HMOs. Professor Elias and I believed the time was ripe for establishing a health and biomedical law concentration."



The concentration's students tend to fall into one of two categories: those interested in traditional health law issues, such as patient care and informed consent, and those interested in the legal aspects of biomedical research. They may choose from among 20 courses. Because so many in the biomedical industry also are interested in biotechnology, intellectual property and patent law, there has been much crossover between the health and biomedical and high technology concentrations.

Technology-related courses within the health and biomedical concentration are increasing as the field evolves. New courses include e-medicine and commercial issues in biotechnology. Student theses have addressed a variety of topics, including genetic privacy, cultural issues and the provision of medical care,

and the right of private action in the context of federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act (ERISA) laws.

Joining Brown as co-director in fall 2001 will be Professor Marc A. Rodwin, author of *Medicine, Money and Morals: Physicians' Conflicts of Interest*. Before joining the Law School, Rodwin taught at Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

Rodwin taught a course at Suffolk Law in summer 2000 before heading to France to conduct research on a fellowship project covering medical professions, market and states. His research examines the role of the organized medical professions, health care markets and the nation in addressing physicians' conflicts of interest, focusing on a comparison of France, Japan and the United States. Rodwin's goals as he comes to Suffolk are to continue enhancing the health law curriculum and to make Suffolk Law School a focal point for research on health law and health policies.

LONG-STANDING TRADITION IN LITIGATION

Suffolk has educated many successful trial lawyers and judges over the years and has long had a strong curriculum in civil litigation, forming the basis for a concentration in this area, according to Professor Michael Avery, the faculty director for civil litigation. Avery, who is considered one of the country's leading civil rights lawyers, is co-author of the *Handbook of Massachusetts Evidence*, the leading treatise on Massachusetts evidence. He also co-authored the leading treatise on federal civil rights claims against police, *Police Misconduct: Law and Litigation*. Professors Timothy Wilton, Linda Simard, and Dwight Golann are deeply involved in shaping the litigation concentration, building upon existing courses and adding new electives.

The civil litigation concentration coordinates its efforts with the Macaroni Institute of Trial and Appellate Advocacy, founded in 1999 by **Nicholas Macaronis**, JD '54, LLD '00 (Hon.). The Institute offers highly specialized, cutting-edge programs that supplement the curriculum and are open to law school students from Suffolk and other schools, and practicing attorneys. Former Chief Justice for Administration and Management for the Massachusetts Trial Court, John J. Irwin, Jr., is director of the Institute.

In the civil litigation concentration, students take five core courses, which will enable them to litigate any type of civil case, then focus more intensively on the area of the law in which they expect to practice. More than 40 courses are available.

Andrea Geiger, JD '00, the first to graduate in the civil litigation concentration, was attracted to the program because she wanted to be a public defender. "I took the concentration because I wanted to be a better litigator. It's a pretty demanding curriculum, but I loved the program." Earning a civil litigation certificate gave Geiger the specific training she sought. Geiger is now clerking for the New Hampshire Superior Court.

When Geiger looked into Suffolk's Juvenile Justice Center and its clinical program, she learned that its goal was to protect the rights of clients in Juvenile Court, and she became part of the first group to enter the program. "It was wonderful. (Juvenile Justice Director) Tony DeMarco is tops in the field," she said. Geiger looks forward to defending indigent clients and expects that her career may eventually lead to more involvement with juvenile cases.



VENTURING INTO BOSTON'S FINANCIAL SERVICES SECTOR

Unlike the other concentrations, which evolved from existing course offerings, financial services was built from the ground up. "Suffolk perceived a need and went out and actively recruited to establish a program that would fit with the law school's identity and the needs of students," said Professor Franco, who had been working on legal policy at the Securities and Exchange Commission before coming to Suffolk as faculty director for the financial services concentration in 1996.

Both the need for a financial services concentration and the intellectual resources to build it were drawn from the strong financial services industry in Boston. "Each year we get a couple dozen students who are employed in the investment companies, in banks or insurance. There was a pent-up demand," said Franco.

Franco has worked in conjunction with Professor Keith R. Fisher, whose expertise encompasses administrative and banking law, to develop the curriculum. Among the key faculty members is Professor Cecil J. Hunt, III, who teaches banking law and is interested in issues of race and financial services.

Coming in, Franco saw himself with dual responsibilities: to build the concentration and to serve the needs of students outside the concentration who wanted to study financial services law as part of a broad legal curriculum. In addition to the curriculum, he put together practicums focused on financial services, which also are geared to students with a general interest in business law.

"American law schools are moving to incorporate practical learning into the curriculum, and while Suffolk had done that with trial practice, there was the need to innovate practice courses on the business side," he said. Financial services will graduate its first two concentration students this year.

Beth Lehman, JD/MBA '01, decided to enroll in the financial services concentration because she had been interested in taking the program's courses and knew she wanted to practice in the corporate and securities area after graduation.

Franco believes Lehman's thesis on Internet manipulation led to a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) job offer in Washington, DC. The SEC is highly selective, and "other applicants may not have had that dimension," he said.

The financial services concentration offers more than 20 courses. A strength of the curriculum is that students are encouraged to take courses at the Sawyer School of Management at Suffolk. "I think it's quite valuable. A significant portion of our students are joint degree students, and this is a potential area of growth for the concentration," said Franco.

CONTINUING TO EVOLVE AND DEVELOP

An excellent adjunct faculty is an important component in all four concentrations, and when it comes to assembling an adjunct faculty with the skills and experience to complement the full-time faculty, Boston has an abundance of candidates, according to Associate Dean Bernard V. Keenan.

"Through networking, the Law School finds attorneys with relevant expertise, then works with them to hone their teaching skills. The Law School has more than 100 adjunct faculty members across the curriculum, some of them dedicated to the concentrations, and the institution has benefited from their dedication to Suffolk," said Keenan.

Conferences and seminars coordinated by the concentrations draw attorneys and guest faculty from throughout the nation and help to showcase the cutting-edge work being done at the law school. "The concentrations work with advanced legal studies on a variety of programs that help make and build connections with attorneys and judges," said Davidson.

High technology law has sponsored a high tech conference for five years that has become the top such conference in New England. Financial services has put on programs each of the past four years, with more than 100 people attending last year's seminar on hedge funds, presented by faculty from the nation's financial centers.

As Suffolk Law School presents topics on the forefront of evolving legal practice, it forges new relationships locally and continues to make its mark nationally. The concentrations have served the law school and its students well, intensifying the focus on electives and how they complement the core requirements. The addition of new courses and faculty has resulted in a stronger curriculum, which benefits not only students choosing the concentrations, but the entire law school community. ●

Please note:

Patricia A. Davidson would like to hear from alumni practicing in any of the four concentration fields as she plans speakers programs and assists the faculty program directors in creating advisory boards.

As the concentrations administrator, Davidson has helped to professionalize the concentrations by assisting the concentration faculty directors in a wide variety of activities. She is involved in alumni networking, marketing, student enrichment, internships and externships, symposia and conferences, and student advising. Most recently, she was staff attorney of the Tobacco Control Resource Center at Northeastern University. For more information, please email or call Davidson at pdavidso@suffolk.edu or (617) 573-8171.

Learning HOW TO HELP PEOPLE

Georgia Vagenas, JD '01

If you're going to battle in a court of law, you want Georgia Vagenas on your side. She's a fighter until the bitter end. She also cares.

"I NEED A CAUSE TO WAKE UP IN THE MORNING," SAID THE 2001 Suffolk Law School graduate. "I follow my heart on a lot of issues that I really feel strongly about in society. One of my goals is to help other people create a voice for themselves."

Intelligent. Driven. Passionate. These words perfectly describe Vagenas, a remarkably natural and honest young woman.

"One of the reasons I decided to attend Suffolk Law School was because there are real people who come here from all walks of life," said Vagenas, whose sister, Konstantina, graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1997. "I've made so many friends at Suffolk—people who really love the law and working together for each other and the local community."

WHILE A STUDENT AT SUFFOLK, VAGENAS MADE A NAME FOR herself. She received the Academic Leadership Scholarship the past two years, the Honorable Lawrence L. and Barbara G. Cameron Scholarship in 2000, and the Carol DiMaiti Scholarship, Best Brief Award and Best Oral Advocate Award in 1999.

She also developed a reputation as someone who is always willing to lend a helping hand. In addition to being ranked in the top 5 percent of her class, she was president of the Suffolk Public Interest Law Group, was a member of the Jessup International Moot Court Team, a note editor for the *Transnational Law Review* and research assistant to Professor Charles E. Rounds, Jr.

"Georgia contributed a great deal to the student community from the moment she walked into the law school," said Dean of



Admissions Gail Ellis. "She has a dynamic personality, and her enthusiasm is infectious. She's a true leader who has a lot of integrity, and her priorities in order."

How did Vagenas maintain academic excellence and participate in various school organizations? "I just worked hard," said the 27-year-old. "I like keeping busy."

"Her commitment to education and student activities is outstanding," said Dean of Students Bernadette Feeley. "I don't know how she does it all. She's made tremendous accomplishments."

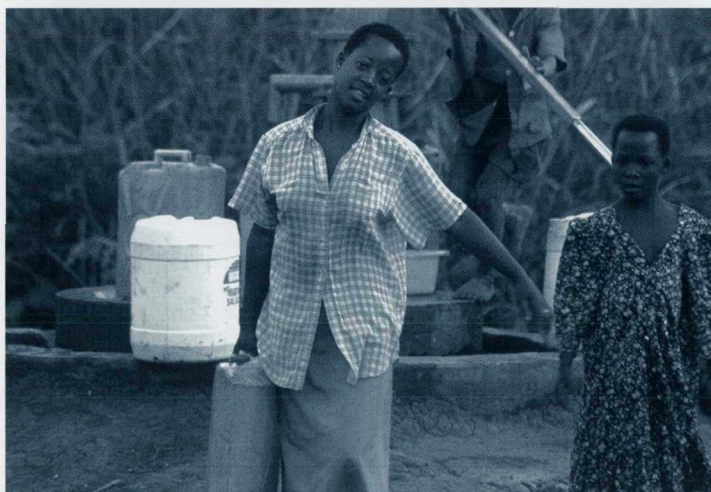
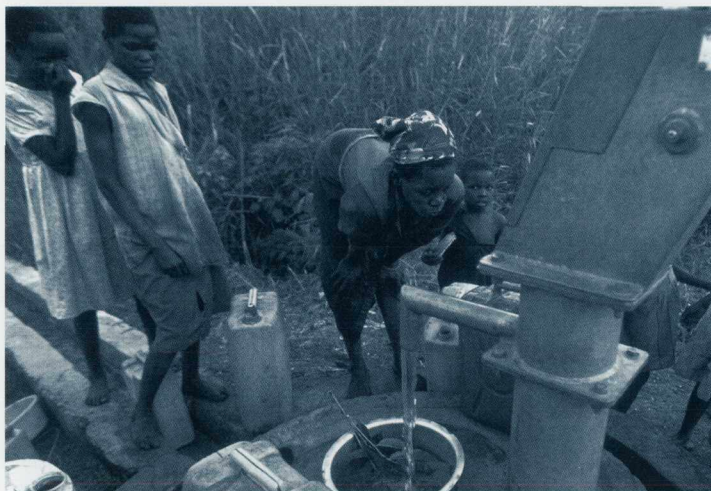
Jim Whitters, director of career development, has worked with many students over the years, but Vagenas made quite an impression. "She represents the best and brightest," said Whitters. "She has so many wonderful characteristics and values and is an extraordinary people person. I feel she will be extremely successful in making a difference in other people's lives."

VAGENAS, WHOSE PAST INCLUDES BEING A SENATE INTERN for Massachusetts Senator Marian Walsh, will be working as a clerk for Chief Justice David Brock of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. "This is a great opportunity to extend my education," she said. "I'm very excited about learning as much as I can. I would like to eventually work for a state agency. That's where I feel I can be most productive."

She says her inspiration comes from her mother, Evniki, whose name means "good victory" in Greek. "She is my hero," said Georgia Vagenas. "She has always taught me the importance of helping other people. She owns a beauty salon, which is perfect for her—she not only makes people beautiful, she makes them smile." ●

TODAY AFRICA,

By Professor
Steven Ferrey



More than 90 percent of the buildings in Kampala, the capital and only "major" city in the country, lack running water or modern sanitation.

What you remember are the coffins. Driving in from the airport in Entebbe to the outskirts of Kampala, where one would expect to see local merchants selling cloth and wood carvings and food, instead there are coffins. Stall after stall, block after block, merchants are selling coffins. Large vultures, as tall as four feet at shoulder, perch in treetops awaiting the next victim. With the AIDS epidemic in full advance and war all around, premature death has acquired a franchise in central Africa.

Kampala, Uganda. In the 19th century, this was the African "jewel" of the British Empire. Today, Uganda vibrates in the eye of a hurricane. To the west is the festering civil war in the Congo, where President Laurant Kabila was assassinated this past January and a civil war has raged for three years. To the north is Sudan, with the longest running religious civil war on the African continent. To the east is Kenya, site of the 1998 bombing of the US embassy in Nairobi, for which associates of Osama Bin Laden are on trial in New York. South is Rwanda, where the ghosts of genocide still lurk in the daily lives of the people.

In Uganda itself, the calm can be elusive. This year, the fatal Ebola virus erupted in the north of the country. There was a mass murder of more than 1,000 members of a religious cult. Congolese rebels have struck across the border, kidnapping and killing tourists in some of the national parks. And everywhere is the ghostly presence of AIDS.

It is a long way from Suffolk and Beacon Hill. I am in Uganda to demonstrate that the system can be changed. Uganda's development into a modern economy is arrested by outmoded institutions and lack of development capital. More than 90 percent of the buildings in Kampala, the capital and only "major" city in the country, lack running water or modern sanitation. Most people have no electricity. But all want it. They want first a few light bulbs so their children can do homework no longer by kerosene torch, then the ability to refrigerate foods in this tropical climate, and maybe an electric fan.

TOMORROW, THE PLANET

If there is a single issue that challenges environmental welfare...it is the possibility that we are collectively torquing the global thermostat beyond the ability of the planet to adapt.

And here lies the dilemma, not only for Uganda, but for all people of the world. If more electricity is generated conventionally with fossil fuels—particularly coal or oil—the extra greenhouse gases (principally carbon dioxide and nitrogen oxides) emitted by these facilities will contribute to global warming. The atmospheric concentrations of CO₂ remained relatively steady (at 280 ppm or parts per million in a sample of air) for at least the 800 years for which data is available prior to 1800. Since the Industrial Revolution, CO₂ concentrations in the atmosphere have increased at an accelerating rate until it is now measured at 360 ppm—an increase of almost 30 percent. CO₂, trapped in the upper atmosphere, is believed to trap heat reflected from the earth's surface, warming the ambient temperature of the earth and its oceans. The 1990s were the warmest decade on record.

If there is a single issue that challenges environmental welfare on this fragile planet, it is the possibility that we are collectively torquing the global thermostat beyond the ability of the planet to adapt. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, operating under the auspices of the United Nations, projects that if current patterns of fossil fuel use are maintained, global temperatures will rise from 3 to 12 degrees during this century. The majority of scientists believe that if we warm the atmosphere another 5 degrees, the arctic ice sheet will melt. This will lead to increased storms, flooding, loss of agricultural productivity and the spread of tropical infectious diseases from places like

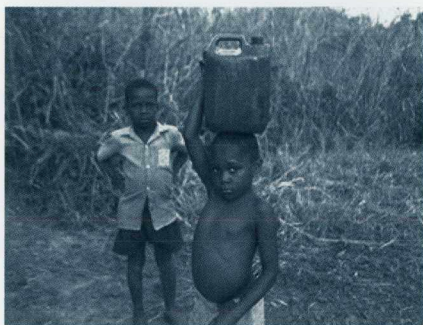
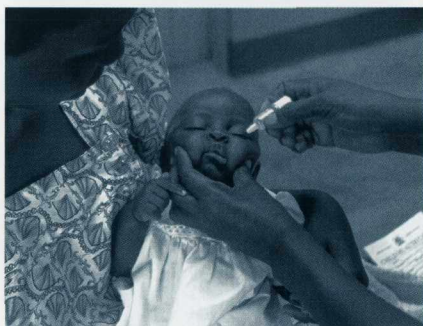
Uganda around the globe. While the science is still in dispute on the global warming equation, the results if we guess wrong could be tragic. By the time that we know for sure about global warming, it will take generations to be able to turn the ship of industry and reverse the buildup of greenhouse gases and damage.

The so-called Kyoto protocol attempted to commit the industrialized nations unilaterally to cut greenhouse gas emissions by 2010 to 9 percent below 1990 levels. The US Senate rejected this concept by a vote of 95-0, because developing nations were exempt from the CO₂ limitations of Kyoto. One thing is clear: The unchecked growth of population and the exponential increase in the use of automobiles and conventional fossil-fuel-fired power plants in developing nations will swamp any countervailing efforts of the developed nations to cut their own greenhouse gas emissions by 9 percent below 1990 levels.

In February 2001, a UN study predicted that the world population will increase 50 percent again by 2050. Nine out of every ten people in the world live in developing nations. The number of people in the 48 poorest nations—mostly in sub-Saharan Africa—is expected to triple by 2050, even netting out hundreds of millions of expected African deaths from AIDS. The expected increase in population and resultant greenhouse gas emissions from China or India or Indonesia or Brazil, will be several-fold more than any modest decreases that the United States, Europe and Japan combined can implement. And the United States is now more than 10 percent above its 1990 levels, not heading below.



The global numbers tell any careful observer that there is no other way.



In Uganda itself, the calm can be elusive. This year, the fatal Ebola virus erupted in the north of the country.

More than half of the people in this world do not have electricity, use wood as their primary fuel and have no motorized transportation. And all seek the modern amenities. Left to their own choices, these nations will deploy the least expensive and most polluting fossil fuel technologies in the twenty-first century, just as the United States and Europe did in the 19th century. One way or the other, it is projected that by 2050 the world will consume four times as much energy as today. The environmental, economic and diplomatic price could be catastrophic.

So what we do here in the United States can only be a small part of any solution. The math of world demographics is against our ability to pull the world up by our own bootstraps. But what we do to help developing nations regarding their energy needs may be the only means to reclaim control over the global thermostat. The only way to cut greenhouse gases is to do it from the ground up in the developing nations of the world. The global numbers tell any careful observer that there is no other way.

And this new math brought me to Uganda as the legal adviser on a multi-disciplinary team of the World Bank. We have two goals: First, privatize the existing state-owned electric system. Once the system is privatized and operating pursuant to market forces and rules, this allows the attraction of private capital to expand the power system and to operate it more efficiently. Second, promote solar and renewable energy technologies that minimize emissions of greenhouse gases in lieu of the cheap oil-fired generation and kerosene that otherwise would be employed in the country. This is not as straightforward as it may sound. Altering institutions and the vested interests that adhere like barnacles to their underbellies is a challenging task.

To do this in earnest at the dawn of the new millennium in Uganda, we are utilizing a new institution, called the Prototype Carbon Fund, administered by the Global Environmental Facility (GEF) of the United Nations. These are international funds, contributed by the developed nations, that are targeted so that they may only foster environmentally sound development that puts less carbon into the

atmosphere. This is foreign aid with an attitude: We leverage these targeted international funds to subsidize the higher acquisition and installation costs of appropriate renewable energy technologies in return for commitments from private-sector independent power producers to develop significant amounts of clean energy sources in lieu of traditional fossil fuel resources. To make this dance, we choreograph a delicate international cross-institutional tango.

When the dance goes right, light and magic can occur in the villages of the world.

We use these GEF funds to reorient and redirect the manner by which markets work and electricity is produced and delivered. We pay down the higher equipment and construction costs of renewable technologies, decentralize the power supply to the regional and village level, and provide jobs for local personnel. In the longterm, this is in the best interests of not only the globe, but Ugandans as well. For a developing nation with no oil or gas resources and no access to a deep-water port, being tethered to a foreign oil supply is no bargain. Notwithstanding their often futuristic hue, renewable resources (sunlight, flowing water, wind, agricultural waste) are democratically distributed across the globe. If these decentralized resources can be tapped, they empower the users. And in countries where there are security threats, decentralized resources are much less susceptible to disruption or destruction than large centralized power plants, which are targets of attack in time of war or insurrection.

My contribution in Uganda is to fashion electric system regulatory reforms, as well as to draft contracts, licenses and deal documents, and to work with the diverse local stakeholders to make renewable energy the driver in a new independent power system. I work with engineers, system planners, economists and social scientists to collectively address both the hardware and the impacts on people's lives of these changes. The team in Uganda involves Africans, Thais, Brits, Indians, Dutch and a few Yanks. This international group is testament to the global implications of whether we succeed or fail.

In Uganda, in addition to the privatization of the electric system, we are creatively leveraging three initial projects. First, we are diverting the sugar cane waste from the country's largest sugar mill to serve as the fuel for a new power generation facility. This waste now is burned in an open fire in the field. We will soon combust this waste in state-of-the-art bagasse combustors to increase total national energy production by 10 percent and simultaneously control the air emissions from the burn. We will use GEF funds on the front end to lower the installations cost and execute a commitment with the government to purchase the power produced at fair rates. This will displace electricity expansion that otherwise would be fueled by additional combustion of carbon-rich fossil fuels. It is a win-win.

Second, we are developing mini-hydro-electric resources in the West Nile region (home of the mosquito-borne virus now in New England that bears this name) to bring the first electricity to several remote villages. This will allow the development of nascent village industry. Third, in other remote locations, we are deploying solar photovoltaic panels on the roofs of village hospitals, which will allow them for the first time to generate electricity to refrigerate medicines and vaccines to combat malaria and the AIDS scourge that infects 20 percent of the population. The AIDS epidemic in sub-Saharan Africa is something that punctuates the very meter of daily life: While I reschedule a meeting with the Ugandan Minister of Electricity so that he can attend the funeral of his niece, I thumb through the monthly newsletter of the Ministry, with eight young faces on the last page "In Memoriam." The pandemic is everywhere.

Why Uganda and this project? Despite the violence that swirls around sub-Saharan Africa, Uganda is a relatively stable oasis. If we can change these institutions in Uganda and successfully leverage renewable energy alternatives, this would serve as a new paradigm for developing nations. In this success could lie the energy future and welfare of four billion people in rapidly developing nations. And in the future of

this majority of the world population may rest some part of the future of life on this planet.

So it matters on many levels that we succeed.

Over the past decade, I have worked on similar energy problems in Asia—in Indonesia (the fourth largest population in the world), in Sri Lanka (the old island of Ceylon, the largest Buddhist nation in the world and also the site of a two-decade-long civil war), as well as on a project in Vietnam, where the Communist form of government poses unique challenges.

These lessons are not disassociated from legal issues in the United States. The total meltdown of the California energy system and brownouts after their restructuring has occupied news headlines for months. Massachusetts and Rhode Island were actually the first states in the nation—which now number 24—to have deregulated their power systems. As the United States consumes 25 percent of all world energy resources, we too must find a better way to meet our energy requirements. The eventual scarcity of fossil fuels would require that we move to new energy sources by the 22nd century. But with exploding energy demand in developing nations and the prospect of irreversible global warming, we must find those other renewable energy sources in the 21st century. Otherwise, there is the serious potential that we are changing the face of the earth for all future generations.

But tonight, I am back on Beacon Hill teaching tomorrow's attorneys, who will finish the work we are beginning. I have great confidence in their future. Someday, years from now, I want to take my kids past those stalls on the outskirts of Kampala where the coffins now are stacked floor to ceiling and show them the merchants again selling cloth, wood carvings and food. ●

Steven Ferrey is Professor of Law at Suffolk Law School. Among his books are *The Law of Independent Power* (17th ed. 2001), *The New Rules: A Guide to Electric Market Regulation* (2000), and *Environmental Law* (1997, 2d ed. 2001).

The team in Uganda involves Africans, Thais, Brits, Indians, Dutch and a few Yanks. This international group is testament to the global implications of whether we succeed or fail.

Eric Blumenson was featured on the PBS radio show "Justice Talking," in a debate on the merits of asset forfeiture with Stephan Cassela of the Department of Justice. He was also appointed to the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Barry Brown has been asked by the American Society of Law, Medicine and Ethics to review and comment upon David B. Resnick's article, "DNA Patents and Human Dignity," in the upcoming edition of *The Journal of Law, Medicine and Ethics*, due to be published in the summer 2001.

Victoria Dodd was interviewed by WBZ Radio in Boston concerning the Supreme Court's ruling in *Bush v. Gore*. She is authoring an article for the *Administrative Law Review* critiquing the education proposals of the Bush administration.



▲ **Valerie Epps** joined the Board of Directors of the International Law Student Association and was elected to serve as secretary of the International Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools. She was also appointed chair of the annual conference of the International Law Association, to be held in New York, fall 2001.

Steven Ferrey's fifth book, *The New Rules: A Guide to Electric Market Regulation*, has been published. Also, the 16th edition of his treatise, *The Law of Independent Power*, was published in October 2000. Ferrey is working to develop renewable energy projects in Uganda. (See related story, page 16.) ▼



Dwight Golann was a guest lecturer on legal mediation courses at Harvard Business School and Boston University Law School during the 2000-2001 academic year. In the fall he chaired a panel at a graduate conference on dispute resolution held at the University of Massachusetts. Golann also served as a judge on a national awards panel for ADR publications. In January he moderated a seminar on the future of dispute resolution involving bar and academic leaders from around the United States. This spring Golann taught advanced seminars to mediators for the federal court in Michigan, the New Hampshire Superior Court, and the Louisiana Bar Association.

Joseph W. Glannon's article, "Liability of Multiple Tortfeasors in Massachusetts: The Related Doctrines of Joint and Several Liability, Comparative Negligence and Contribution," was published in 85 *Mass. L. Rev.* 50 (2000). Also, the fourth edition of his text, *Civil Procedure: Examples and Explanations* (Aspen Law and Business) was published in spring 2001. ►

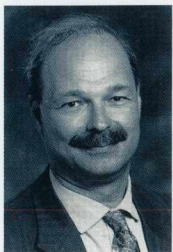
Bernard V. Keenan moderated a panel presentation, "Eminent Domain Law," co-sponsored by the Federalist Society and The Pioneer Institute, held in January at Sargent Hall.

Charles P. Kindregan spoke to lawyers and judges from around the country on "The Changing World of Child Visitation" at the National Legal Education Institute held in Colorado in January. In November 2000 he addressed the Judicial Conference of family law judges on "Stock Options in Divorce Cases."

Charles E. Rounds, Jr., participated on a panel, "Why Privatize Social Security?," at the Cato Institute conference, "Privatizing Social Security Beyond the Theory," held in Washington, DC. He was also quoted in Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly on the 9th US Circuit Court of Appeals ruling on Interest on Lawyers Trust Account (IOLTA). In December 2000 he served on an MBA/CLE seminar panel, "Drafting Special Needs Trusts."



Michael Rustad was a presenter at the New England Journal's Criminal & Civil Confinement Conference on computer hacking. In addition, he was the keynote speaker at the December Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education (MCLE) conference on e-commerce and Internet law and in January addressed the Massachusetts Bar Association's High Tech Committee on Internet law. Rustad spoke at the DePaul College of Law's Clifford Symposium on Tort Law and Social Policy in April. ▼



Kathleen Elliott Vinson, director, Legal Practice Skills, led discussions on hiring and training of legal writing faculty at the "Newer Directors Roundtable" at the AALS annual meeting in San Francisco in January. The roundtable was sponsored by the Association of Legal Writing Directors. Also in January, Vinson served as a moderator for a panel discussion on "Women and the Law: Opportunities and Options." The panel discussion was sponsored by the Women's Law Caucuses at several law schools in New England and was held at Boston College.

David Yamada has been appointed the first faculty director of the Rappaport Honors Program in Law and Public Service, a new fellowship program open to students at all six Boston-area law schools. During the fall he served on a three-person audit team assembled by Workplace Solutions, a non-profit consulting firm, that issued a report and recommendations concerning hostile work environment conditions for female faculty at a state university college of engineering in New England. Yamada has also joined the Board of Directors of the National Workrights Institute, a Princeton, New Jersey, non-profit research center that examines employment law and policy issues. ▼



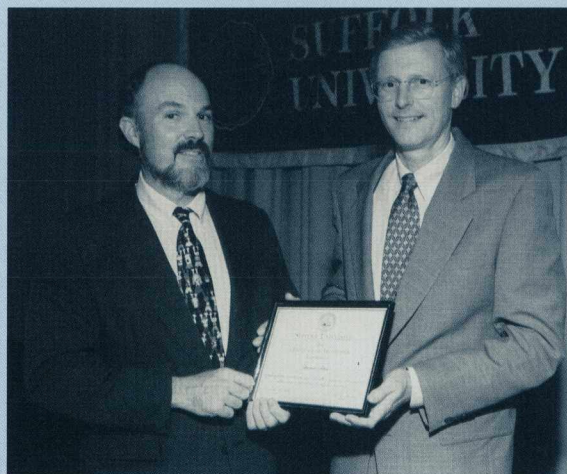
Long-Time Faculty Members Recognized at Deans' Reception

Each year in the fall, the deans of the University recognize members of the Suffolk community marking milestones of ten or more years of service to the institution.

This year, Dean Smith recognized Professor Joseph Cronin for his 30 years of teaching excellence at the Law School and his exemplary efforts as a professor of law. Cronin teaches Constitutional Law, Criminal Procedure and Military Criminal Justice.

Professors Thomas Finn and Russell Murphy were given service awards for 20 years of teaching excellence. Finn teaches Civil Procedure and Children's Law; Murphy teaches Criminal Law and Contemporary Issues in American Law and Politics. Next year, Murphy will also teach Law and Public Policy Formation.

Susan Sweetgall, assistant director of the law library, received a 20 years of service award. Caroline Walters, acquisition librarian for the Suffolk Law School library, was recognized for ten years of dedication. ●



(L-R) Professor Thomas Finn receives his 20-year service award from Dean Smith.

Get Your New Alumni Directory

ARE YOU WONDERING ABOUT A CLASSMATE YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IN AWHILE?

Well, you may be able to find out how to get in touch with him/her through the newly updated Suffolk Law School alumni directory, produced by Harris Publishing, scheduled for release in spring, 2002.

The new directory will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of more than 16,000 Suffolk Law School graduates ever compiled. The comprehensive volume includes current as well as former names (if now married), class year(s) and degree(s) earned from Suffolk Law School and/or the University. Each listing will include a home address and phone number, email, names of spouses and children and detailed professional information. It will list alumni alphabetically, by class year, by geographic location and by occupation.

A questionnaire will soon be mailed to you for updating the 2002 edition. If we don't have your current address, please contact Annamaria Mueller in the alumni relations office at (617) 305-1999 or email amueller@suffolk.edu as soon as possible. ●

Alumni and Development Offices Move to Sargent Hall

In January, the alumni relations and development offices of the Law School moved to the first floor of David J. Sargent Hall. All alumni are encouraged to stop by and say hello when visiting the school. To reach Kerry Campbell, director of alumni relations, call (617) 305-1904 or email kcampbel@suffolk.edu. Deborah MacFail, director of development can be reached at (617) 305-6202 or via email at dmacfail@suffolk.edu. ●

Alumni Dinner 2001

This year's alumni dinner was held at the Swissôtel in Boston. The annual April event drew 400 alumni and guests. Outstanding alumni awards were presented to Suffolk Professor of Law William T. Corbett, JD '75 for alumni service and to Christine N. Garvey, JD '72, global head of real estate services, Deutsche Bank, for alumni achievement. ●



Professor Corbett, with his wife Amy, JD '81, and their children, accepts his award.



(L-R) Laila Maalouf, JD '89, Dean Smith, Christine Garvey, JD '72 and Camille Sarrouf, JD '92.



Alumni reminisce at the dinner.

Regional Alumni Reception

A reception at The Peninsula Beverly Hills in California drew nearly 20 alumni in February. ●



(L-R) Dean Smith with accepted student Edwin Aiwazian and alumnus Burton Tashman, JD '71.



(L-R) Brendan Monaghan, JD '93, Debra Carr, JD '81, Brian Weiner, JD '00, Susan Wolf, JD '96 and Dean Smith in Beverly Hills.

Save the Date! October 13, 2001

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL REUNION 2001

If your class year ends in 1 or 6, it's time to get ready for your reunion!

Join fellow alumni and classmates to share stories, make a Suffolk connection and reminisce about old times.

If you are interested in serving on your class reunion committee, please call Kerry Campbell, director of alumni relations, at (617) 305-1904 or email kcampbel@suffolk.edu. ●

Save the Date

October 13, 2001

Boston Copley Marriott

110 Huntington Avenue

5:30pm

US Supreme Court Bar Admission Program: May 13, 2002 Suffolk University Law School

I am interested in participating in (check one):

☐ Open Session on May 13, 2002

☐ Admission by written motion

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

Note: You must be a member of the bar for at least three years.

Year graduated from Suffolk University Law School ____

Name ____

Mailing Address ____

Telephone ____
(home) (business)

Email address ____

☐ I would like travel and/or accommodations assistance.

Please detach this completed form and send to:

Suffolk University Law School
Office of Alumni Relations
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108

LA LAWYER PAVES THE WAY

Linda Bozung, JD '77

After serious damage by the 1994 Northridge earthquake, the University of California at Los Angeles seeks to replace the UCLA-Santa Monica Hospital, and numerous legal entitlements must be acquired.

Developers envision a 700,000 square foot retail and entertainment center adjacent to the site of Farmers Market, a Los Angeles landmark, yet dozens of land use permits and approvals must first be obtained.

An energy producer is the first to develop the environmentally green technology to "mine without a mine" by extracting minerals from geothermal water and needs legal assistance to negotiate a tax-rebate agreement.

FOR THESE PROJECTS, AND HUNDREDS LIKE THEM ON THE WEST Coast, Linda Bozung is the go-to attorney who makes them happen.

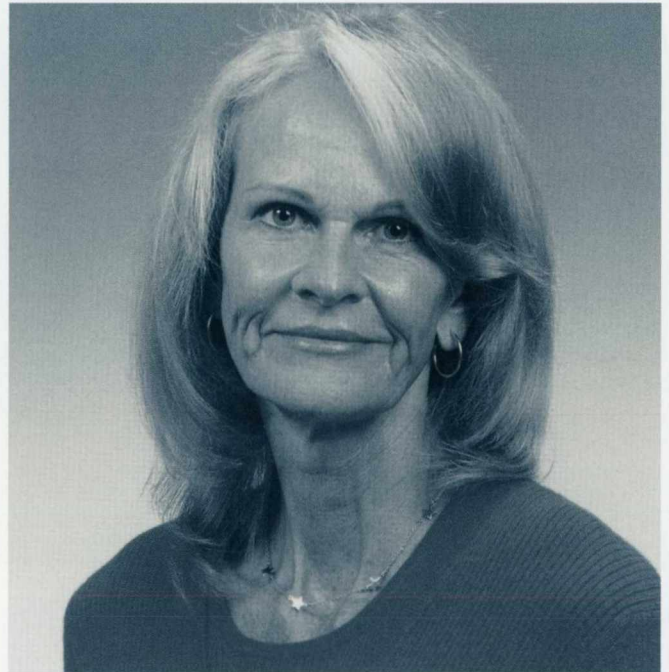
"Some of these major projects require from 30 to 40 permits and the negotiation and resolution of a maze of complex statutory and regulatory requirements for appropriate land use and environmental compliance," Bozung explains. "A single project may take anywhere from two to ten years to complete." But she adds, wryly, "None of my projects take that long."

It's that kind of negotiating skill that brings real estate developers from up and down the California coast to Bozung's door. And it's why *The Los Angeles Business Journal* named her one of the city's 50 most powerful women attorneys in 1998.

A partner in the Los Angeles office of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, LLP, Bozung specializes in the very narrow area of land use law and entitlements. At hearings or around a negotiating table, Bozung uses her persuasive powers to achieve win-win resolutions for her clients. Her goal: to foster real estate and economic development while ensuring compliance with environmental and other land use restrictions.

Born and raised in Pasadena, California, Bozung cares about the area and takes special pride in helping to preserve the character of its distinctive places, like the tradition-steeped Farmers Market in downtown Los Angeles. "This development presented a very special challenge for the developer—to mesh a new and very exciting project with an older, very revered site," says Bozung. "I was thrilled to help make it happen."

Her typical day is as varied as it is long, including client meetings, site visits, conference calls, negotiation sessions and hearings that sometimes extend into the wee hours of the morning. None of the ten or more projects Bozung manages at one time are simple or small—each presents unique challenges that she tackles with determination and a velvet glove. By the time of the development's completion and ceremonial ribbon cutting, Bozung is on to a new set of projects.



Beginning Suffolk Law School at age 30, Bozung achieved a distinguished academic record while raising her daughter, then in grade school. She served as executive editor of the *Suffolk Law Review*, spending many afternoons working at the Review's office with her daughter at her side doing homework. She also worked as a legal intern to Governor Michael S. Dukakis and the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. And she graduated tenth in her class.

"SUFFOLK WAS A PLACE I ALWAYS CONSIDERED INVITING AND academically challenging," Bozung says. "It was clear to me that everyone who was there considered this to be a very serious academic undertaking, yet one which we could experience with camaraderie."

Bozung counted several Suffolk professors among her friends and, following completion of her LLM at Harvard Law School in 1979, taught at both Suffolk and Pepperdine University School of Law. Bozung entered private practice as an associate with McCutchen, Black, Verleger & Shea from 1983-1986, and with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue from 1986-1991. She joined Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, LLP, as a partner in 1991.

BOZUNG'S PASSION EXTENDS BEYOND HER LEGAL WORK TO numerous civic and community causes. Chief among her passions is the problem of homelessness. Bozung serves on the Board of Directors of the Weingart Center Association (and was its chair for three years), the largest social service provider to California's homeless population. "I find it absolutely appalling that there exists even one homeless person in this country, and am grateful for the amazingly successful work Weingart does to provide homeless people in California with necessary support services," she said.

Bozung misses Boston and rooting for the Boston Celtics. Though this native Southern Californian will probably never be a Lakers fan, she says she's there to stay. But she'll always have a soft spot for Boston. "I consider it the best place to live," she says, "if I had to endure another winter." ●

1950

Class Agent

Joseph Cohen

home: 156 Lancaster Terrace
Brookline, MA 02446
phone: (617) 739-5565

1956

Reunion October 13

John Francis O'Connor, JD, has retired from the Worcester Superior Court, where he had worked for 43 years.

1958

Class Agent

Francis McDermott

home: Three Wyndmere Road
Milton, MA 02186
phone: (617) 698-1445
fax: (617) 698-5850

1963

George Manias, JD, has retired from the New Hampshire Superior Court.

1966

Reunion October 13

Richard G. Remmes, JD, BA '62, is a member of the American Arbitration Association's labor arbitration panel.

1967

Gerald E. DeMaria, JD, is the Rhode Island state representative of the 22,000-member Defense Research Institute (DRI), the nation's largest association of civil litigation defense lawyers. DeMaria is a partner with the Providence, RI, law firm of Higgins, Cavanagh & Cooney. DeMaria serves as a faculty member of the Practicing Law Institute and the National Business Institute and as a Moot Court Judge for the Roger Williams University School of Law.

1968

Class Agent

Frederick Golder

bus.: 230 Broadway, Suite 104
Lynnfield, MA 01940
phone: (781) 592-4000 ext. 305

Nicholas Buoniconti, JD, LLD '93, was elected to the NFL Hall of Fame. His football career includes playing for the New England Patriots and the Miami Dolphins. In 1969, he received the most valuable player award from the Dolphins and was a member of VI, VII, and VIII Super Bowl teams.

Thomas J. Burke, JD, BA '65, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Directors of Lawrence Savings Bank in North Andover.

Paul J. DiMaio, JD, a Providence, RI, attorney, has married Priscilla Facha. They live in Johnston, RI.

Frederick T. Golder, JD, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Independent Living Center of the North Shore and Cape Ann. Also, Golder's latest book has been published, *Uncivil Rights: Protecting and Preserving Your Job Rights/The Better Way of Resolving Conflicts at Work*.

Girard R. Visconti, JD, was named chairman of the Judicial Nominating Commission by Governor Lincoln Almond of Rhode Island. Visconti is a senior partner with Visconti & Boren, Providence, RI.

1971

Reunion October 13

Paul Cherecwich, JD, of counsel with Miller & Chevalier, a Washington, DC, law firm, was elected the 2001 chair of the IRS Advisory Council.

1972

The Hon. **Bonnie H. MacLeod, JD**, has been named a member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation.

1973

Class Agent

Richard Weiss

bus.: Weiss & Nestro
15 Court Square, Suite 210
Boston, MA 02108
phone: (617) 742-2900

Paul G. Farrell, JD, has been re-elected as treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation.

Paul D. Harold, JD, was elected Norfolk County Register of Deeds. He is president of the Quincy City Council.

1975

Class Agents

Richard Cuffe

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

Paul Kelly

home: 5 Dix Terrace
Winchester, MA 01890

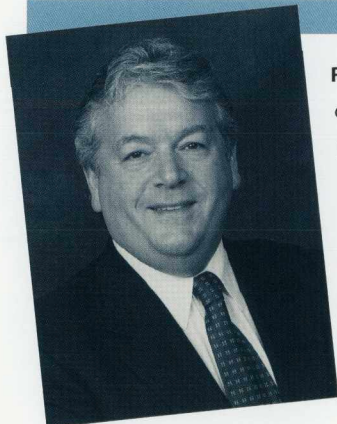
bus.: Segal, Roitman & Coleman
11 Beacon Street, Suite 500
Boston, MA 02108
phone: (617) 742-0208
fax: (617) 742-2187

Cities and towns listed are in Massachusetts unless otherwise noted.

Send news and photos to the editor or the class agent(s) listed with your year, or email:

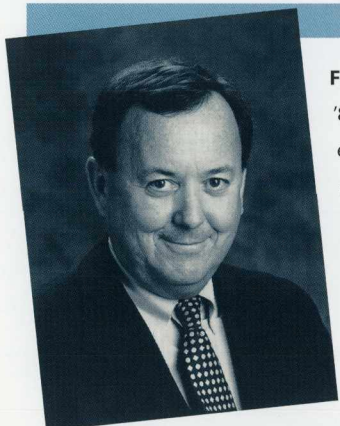
lawmag@
suffolk.edu

NEWSMAKERS



Richard S. Goldman, JD '74, was named vice chairman of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, the leading land preservation organization in central New Jersey, which has preserved over 3,300 acres of land along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. He has been active with the group since 1990. Goldman works at Drinker Biddle & Shanley, where he concentrates in municipal land use, real estate development, administrative law, business transactions and commercial litigation.

NEWSMAKERS



Francis Talty, JD '85, MPA '79, and **Patricia Sullivan Talty**, JD '81, of Talty & Talty in Lowell recently released the fourth edition of *Methods of Practice*, a three-volume set of legal reference books covering fifteen areas of Massachusetts law. The volumes are part of the series, *Massachusetts Practice*, published by West Group. Francis

has been teaching politics and law at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell, for 22 years and currently chairs the Access To Justice Section of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Patricia is counsel to the City of Lowell Division of Planning and Development and is an adjunct professor of legal studies at UMass Lowell. The Taltys are founders and coaches of the Lowell High School Mock Trial Team and are active in both the ABA's Mock Trial and the Massachusetts Bar Association Mock Trial Competitions.



Michael C. Creedon, JD, is the first justice of the Falmouth District Court. Creedon practiced law in the Brockton area for many years, and has served as a member of the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives. Former Governor William Weld appointed Creedon a circuit justice of the district court in 1996.

William F. Miller, JD, has joined the law firm of Holland & Knight as a partner in the business law group.

Kenneth J. Vacovec, JD, has been re-elected as president of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation.

1976 Reunion October 13

Class Agent

Virginia Bonesteel

bus.: Van Wert & Zimmer, PC
One Militia Drive
Lexington, MA 02420
phone: (781) 863-2951
email: vabvwz@world.std.com

1977

Class Agent

Robert Turner

home: 78 Oxford Street
Winchester, MA 01890
phone: (781) 729-0557
email: FDXH31B@prodigy.com



▲ The Hon. **Lance Darnell Clark**, JD, was recently elected chief justice for the Village of Hempstead, Long Island, NY.

Charles E. Ells, JD, BA '67, was named vice president and trust officer at MNB Investment & Trust Group, a division of the Milford National Bank and Trust Company.

Robert L. Jubinville, JD, BSBA '73, was board certified as a criminal trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy in Boston. Jubinville has been a criminal defense attorney since his graduation.

Frank A. Sullivan, JD, has been appointed director of personnel and training for the city of Fall River.

1978

Class Agents

Daniel Russo

home: 78 Hawks Nest Circle
Middletown, CT 06457-1514
phone: (860) 347-5651

Nancy Tierney

bus.: Tierney Law Office
One Court Street, Suite 360
Lebanon, NH 03766
phone: (603) 448-4722
fax: (603) 448-7005
email: NSTierney1@aol.com

Larry Wheatley

home: 608 Old Post Road
Cotuit, MA 02635
phone: (508) 428-8636
email: lwheatle@capecod.net

Robert V. Ward, Jr., JD, has been named a member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation.

Steven L. Wollman, JD, is secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation.

1979

Class Agent

Marcia McGair Ippolito

home: 42 Knowles Drive
Warwick, RI 02888
phone: (401) 463-7468

William F. Kennedy, JD, joined the law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish, LLP. He is a member of the firm's business law department and leads its public law practice. Most recently he was chief of staff and chief legal counsel to Massachusetts House Speaker Thomas Finneran.

David Kopech, JD, has joined the Columbus, Ohio, law office of Ellis Venable & Busam, LLP, as counsel.

Mildred C. Mariner, JD, was appointed vice president of the Weston office of Sunbelt Title Agency.

Francis J. Russell, JD, has been named a member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation.

1980

Class Agent

Edwin Wallace

home: 11 Herrick Street
Winchester, MA 01890
phone: (617) 729-4941

Stephen R. Dooley, JD, a partner of McGladrey & Pullen in Burlington, was elected to the Board of Directors of Cambridge Bancorp and Cambridge Trust Company.

1981

Reunion October 13

Class Agent

Sheila Tracey

home: 7 Sonrel Street
Woburn, MA 01801-5250
phone: (781) 933-0838

Christopher Boyle, JD, an attorney in Newport, RI, married Laurine M. Langille. They live in Newport, RI.

Domenic Ruccio, JD, has joined Activecyte in Newton as director of business development for licensors.

Richard M. Simon, JD, was elected a shareholder in Tofias Fleishman Shapiro and Co., PC, in Cambridge.



▲ **Jennifer Snyder, JD**, vice chair of Hale and Dorr's private client department, has been appointed as a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

1982

Class Agent

Edward L. Wallack

bus.: Sapers & Wallack
101 Rogers Street
Cambridge, MA 02192
email: ewallack@sapers-wallack.com

Michael A. Hamel, JD, is the commanding officer of the US Coast Guard Cutter Reliance.

Marsha V. Kazarosian, JD, won \$1.97 million in damages for nine female members of the Haverhill Golf and Country Club, whom she represented in a case where the women were denied coveted memberships and choice tee times. Kazarosian is in private practice in Haverhill.

Frank A. Libby Jr., JD, has formed a Boston-based firm, Kelly, Libby & Hoopes.

Mary O'Neil, JD, is an assistant attorney general and chief of the Southeastern Massachusetts Division, a satellite office of Attorney General Tom Reilly.

1983

Class Agent

Philip Mulvey III

home: 152 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186
phone: (617) 698-4594
email: adamsmulvey@msn.com

Gerald C. W. Heng, JD, is president and counselor of the International Asian-Americans Association. He is also CEO of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association.

Carole Melis, JD, received the Vermont Bar Association's President Award.

Edwin H. Paul, JD, has joined Cesari and McKenna as of counsel.

Jeremy Silverfine, JD, an assistant district attorney and chief of the Suffolk County District Attorney's Special Prosecutions Unit, received the Prosecutor of the Year Award from the International Association of Financial Crimes Investigators.

1984

Class Agent

Mario Iglesias

bus.: Adams, Gallinar, Iglesias et al
Colonial Bank Centre
Suite 9
1200 Brickell Avenue
Miami, FL 33131
phone: (305) 416-6830
e-mail: miglesias@agimlaw.com

Polly Strife, JD, was appointed executive director of the Greater New Bedford Women's Center.

1985

Class Agent

Michael Callahan

home: 247 Humphrey Street
Marblehead, MA 01945
bus.: NSTAR Service Co.
Prudential Tower
800 Boylston Street
Boston, MA 02199
phone: (617) 424-3801
fax: (617) 424-2733
email: michael_callahan@NSTARonline.com

Lee J. Fortier, JD, joined the law office of Daniel J. Rheam in Lewisburg, PA.

Patricia Harwood, JD, was appointed a superior court magistrate in Rhode Island.

Michael J. Pomarole, JD, has been named chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board.

1986

Reunion October 13

Class Agents

Mark Barnett

home: 158 Norman Road
Brockton, MA 02302
phone: (508) 584-7164

Donald Pinto

bus.: Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster
One Financial Center
Boston, MA 02111
phone: (617) 951-1118
email: drp@rackemann.com

Doug Sears

bus.: P.O. Box 669
Tewksbury, MA 01876-0669
email: dwsear@mediaone.net

Joe Wadland

bus.: Wadland & Associates
160 State Street
Boston, MA 02110
phone: (617) 557-6050
email: jwadland@aol.com

Elsbeth Cypher, JD, was appointed a Massachusetts Appeals Court judge.



▲ **Brian Dingman, JD**, has joined Mirick O'Connell as a partner and chairs the firm's new intellectual property practice group.

Alice E. Moore, JD, was named chief of the Massachusetts Attorney General's Public Protection Bureau.

1987

Class Agents

Mark Darling

bus.: Cogavin & Waystack
2 Center Plaza
Boston, MA 02108
phone: (617) 742-3340
email: m5kids@cybercom.net

Michael Walsh

home: 9 Butler Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
phone: (617) 293-3317

David Danovitch, JD, was elected to the Board of Directors of Imaging Diagnostic Systems.

Kate Debevoise, JD, of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson, located in Portland, ME, recently won a \$1 million verdict for her client in an abuse and harassment case involving a female postal worker.

John A. McArdle, JD, has formed The McArdle Law Firm. He is a member of the board of governors of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association.

Anthony K. Stankiewicz, JD, has been named a member of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bar Foundation.

1988

Class Agent

Karen Lynch Bernard

home: 42 Drum Rock Avenue
Warwick, RI 02886
phone: (401) 739-6585

Tim D. Norris, JD, a partner with the law firm of Collins, Loughran & Peloquin in Norwood, has married Kimberly A. Turcotte. They live in Auburn.

1989

Class Agents

Meaghan Barrett

home: 21 Loew Circle
Milton, MA 02186
phone: (617) 361-4288

Charles Kindregan III

bus.: Looney & Grossman
101 Arch Street
Boston, MA 02108
phone: (617) 951-2800

Laila Maalouf

bus.: 20 Whitney Road
Quincy, MA 02169
phone: (617) 689-0000
fax: (617) 984-1885

Timothy McCrystal

bus.: Ropes & Gray
One International Place
Boston, MA 02110
phone: (617) 951-7000
email: tmccryst@ropesgray.com

Patricia Antonelli, JD, was named partner in the firm of Partridge, Snow and Hahn, LLP, in Providence, RI. She is a member of the work-out and recovery group and the creditors rights practice group.

Paul C. Dawley, JD, has been named the top prosecutor in Massachusetts by the Massachusetts District Attorney's Association in memory of the late William C. O'Malley, who served as Plymouth County district attorney for 17 years.

Stephan M. Rodolakis, JD, has joined the Worcester law firm of MacCarthy, Pojani & Hurley, LLP, and concentrates his practice in bankruptcy law and creditors' rights and litigation.

1990

Class Agent

Joel R. Davidson

bus.: Law Office of Joel R. Davidson
PO Box 14
Wollaston, MA 02170
phone: (617) 773-9092
fax: (617) 770-0930
email: JDavid3537@aol.com

Elizabeth Foley, JD, former dean of students at Suffolk Law School, is a Massachusetts assistant attorney general in the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit. She has received the Francis X. Bellotti Award for her outstanding commitment to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Jeffrey B. Mullan, JD, was named partner at Foley, Hoag & Eliot, Boston. He practices in the administrative and real estate areas and has represented individuals, corporations and public agencies on a range of issues. Mullan is a frequent speaker on eminent domain matters.

Jean M.R. Nealon, JD, is in private practice in Norwell, focusing on estate and gift planning and tax consulting.

1991

Reunion October 13

Class Agent

Gary Merken

home: 55 The Avenue
Greenwich, CT 06831
phone: (203) 625-8236

Gustavo A. Gelpi, JD, was appointed US magistrate-judge for the US District Court for the District of Puerto Rico.

Joseph Schwartz, JD, is a partner at Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti, Morristown, NJ. Schwartz concentrates his practice in bankruptcy, corporate reorganization and commercial litigation.

EMAIL ADDRESSES

Do you have an email address? Help us stay in touch. The Law School alumni office is in the process of collecting email addresses for all Law School graduates. Please email the Office of Alumni Relations with your electronic address: amueller@suffolk.edu

NEWSMAKERS



Ondine Darcyl, JD '88, is a singer and recording artist. She recently received several offers from labels to license her self-titled CD "Ondine Darcyl" worldwide. The Japanese label Polystar/JazzBank, has licensed the CD for the Japanese market, releasing it in October 2000. She and Miles Griffith held a press conference at MIDEM, the music conference/festival in Cannes, France, in January, singing in front of the press from numerous countries. Darcyl practices some music law, and gets involved in pro bono work. She explained she'll never forget

Professor Russell Murphy's advice that lawyers have a responsibility to give back to society. Darcyl's CD is available in New York City at Tower Records and online at www.cdbaby.com or www.amazon.com. Darcyl would love to hear from her classmates, who can write to her online at odarcyl@earthlink.net.

1992

Class Agent

Jeff Padwa

home: 25 Margrave Avenue
Providence, RI 02906-5167
phone: (401) 273-8330



▲ **Lillian M. Jacquard**, JD, is a senior associate at Visconti & Boren, where she practices in the areas of estate planning, wills and trusts, probate, business succession planning, elder law and medicaid planning.

Mel Passarelli, JD, recently accepted the position of vice president, worldwide sales at Omttool, a company that develops software to take advantage of the new digital signature law that President Clinton signed.

1993

Class Agent

Eileen McAnneny

home: 416 Belgrade Avenue, #42
West Roxbury, MA 02132
phone: (617) 323-1880

1994

Class Agent

Judy Crowley

home: 8 Jericho Hill Road
Southboro, MA 01772
phone: (508) 229-2770

Nancy M. Hill, JD, and **Steven L. Goldblatt**, JD, were married on November 25, 2000, in Boston.

1995

Class Agent

Gary Murad

home: 75 Cambridge Parkway, Apt. E110
Cambridge, MA 02142
phone: (617) 621-0119

Amato J. Bocchino, JD, has married Dr. Alyssa Handler. They live in Beverly.

Lisa Furnald, JD, an associate at Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi, has married Russell Workman. They live in Boston.

1996

Reunion October 13

Class Agents

Jennifer Hoopis

bus.: Hoopis & Hoopis
33 College Hill Road, Bldg. 5B
Warwick, RI 02886
phone: (401) 823-6266
fax: (401) 823-6265
email: hoopis@aol.com

Michael Lartigue

home: 32B Whites Avenue, #8806
Watertown, MA 02472
phone: (617) 926-6824
email: mjl96@hotmail.com

Ray Lyons

home: 125 Hayden Road
Groton, MA 01450
phone: (978) 692-7000
email: attylyons@aol.com

Michael Palladino

bus.: UMass Donahue Institute
10 Tremont Street, 4th fl.
Boston, MA 02108
phone: (617) 367-8901
fax: (617) 367-1434
email: palladino@donahue.umassp.edu



▲ **Leila E. Dal Pos**, JD, has joined McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton as an associate in the trust and estate department.

Erika Leigh Kruse, JD, was promoted to the position of chief deputy legal counsel to Rhode Island Governor Lincoln Almond. She previously served as deputy executive counsel on the governor's staff for two years. Kruse also teaches law courses as an adjunct professor at Bryant College.

Michael McCurdy, JD, was elected president and chief executive officer of TeleCom Cooperative Bank.

Raymond H. Rowland, JD, an assistant district attorney for the New York County District Attorney's Office and **Judith L. Rowland, JD**, a vice president with the Family Office Group at Merrill Lynch in Princeton, NJ, announce the birth of their second child, Jack Henry, born in October. Jack joins big sister, Julia, who was born in May 1999.

Stephanie Shores, JD, an attorney with One-Source Information Services in Concord, has married John Lambert. They live in Westboro.

Matthew P. Vincent, JD, was named partner at Foley, Hoag & Eliot, Boston. Vincent is a registered patent attorney and practices in the areas of intellectual property and business and trade regulation. He completed a doctor of philosophy in biochemistry in 1991 from Tufts University School of Medicine and counsels numerous biotechnology and chemical companies.

CLASS AGENTS WANTED!

The Office of Alumni Relations is currently seeking class agents to: serve as liaisons for the Law School alumni magazine's class notes; assist in identifying and involving alumni volunteers for reunion committees; and encourage participation and attendance at alumni events.

Class agents are needed for the following years:

1950-57 1959-67 1969-72

1974 1982

Those years ending in a 1 or 6 are especially needed in anticipation of the upcoming reunion on October 13, 2001. If you are interested, please call (617) 305-1999 or email amueller@suffolk.edu.

1997

Class Agents

Dylan Carson

home: 15 Valley View Road
Williamsburg, MA 01096
phone: (413) 268-3654

Stephanie Lyons

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

Rhonda Bergel, JD, an associate at Hale and Dorr, LLP, married Kevin Ward. They live in Waltham.

Peter A. Kuperstein, JD, an associate at the law firm of Atwood and Cherny in Boston, married **Kristin Dulong, JD '98**, an associate in the litigation department at Nixon Peabody, LLP, in Boston. They live in Brookline.

1998

Class Agents

Paul Cronin

home: 2 Reed Lane
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Peter Fiore

home: 58 Mott Street
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Jamie Murphy

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Nathanael E. Wright

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Boston, MA 02115
phone: (617) 734-0995
bus.: phone: (617) 266-9857

Paul Dalpe, JD, a teacher and assistant football coach at Lincoln High School in Rhode Island, married Caroline Plant. They live in Lincoln, RI.

Kristin Dulong, JD, (see **Peter A. Kuperstein**, Class of 1997).

Andrew Hickey, JD, an attorney with the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, has married Carrie Maille. They live in Brighton.

Kathleen A. McDevitt, JD, married Stephen Carr. They live in West Warwick, RI.

David Santeusano, JD, married Lauren Moran. They live in Cambridge.

1999

Class Agents

J.R. Craven

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phone: (617) 323-3138

Marc Diller

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Helen Litsas

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email: hllitsas@hotmail.com

Christian F. Capizzo, JD, is an attorney at Hauffer Associates in Norwell.

Robert Gilman, JD, an attorney with Weingarten, Shurgin, Gagnebin and Hayes in Boston, has married Jennifer Dowling.

Joshua Martin, JD, married Julie Woolwich. They live in Forest Hills, Queens, NY.

Lorraine Mojica, JD, BA '95, is an associate at Struffolino & Zappala in Andover. She also announces the birth of her second child, Justin Anthony, born January 23, 2001. Justin joins brother, Jonathan.

Brendan Recupero, JD, an attorney in the banking and finance department of Brown, Rudnick, Freed, and Gesmer in Boston, has married Laura Cavicchi. They live in Newton.

2000

Class Agents

Susan M. Bourque

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Kristin Cole

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Kathleen Delaplain

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Jennifer Genzale

home: 115 Garfield Avenue
Chelsea, MA 02150
phone: (617) 884-2931
email: jennng007@hotmail.com

Gregory D. Cote, JD, has joined Gadsby Hannah as a member of the litigation group.

Margaret R. Crabb, JD, was named an associate in the litigation department of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton, PA.

Richard M. Dohoney, JD, an attorney at Michael A. Murphy and Associates in Boston, has married Michaela Moore. They live in Boston.

Rebekka Hermans, JD, is an associate at Nixon Peabody, LLP, in Boston, where she has joined the real estate and syndication departments.

Patrick McDermott, JD, was named executive assistant to the Norfolk County Register of Deeds. He is a Quincy city councillor.

Kathryn E. Noll, JD, has joined Perkins, Smith & Cohen, LLP, as an associate in the science and technology group.

Jocelyn Paquette, JD, has married Thomas Cinquino. They live in Brookline.

Ashlie Ringel, JD, has joined the litigation department of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton as an associate.

Suzanne Robinson, JD, an attorney at Sovereign Bank New England in Boston, married Christopher Fiore. They live in West Medford.

Robert P. Smith, JD, is an associate at Kirkpatrick & Lockhart in Boston, where he focuses on intellectual property.

2001

Reunion October 13

Class Agents

Wendy I. Provoda

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Donald Wyse

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email: wysedd@yahoo.com

IN MEMORIAM

Louis Kay, JD '28

Henry H. Deitchman, JD '29

Isadore H. Stern, JD '29

Charles Stockbridge, JD '36

Joseph Sappett, JD '41

Edward Gilbert, JD '42

Albert Curran, JD '49

Rubin Nelson, LL.M. '49

James Lawlor, JD '50

Edward Hanify, DJUR (Hon.) '60

David Hogan, JD '60

Michael Constantino, JD '61

C. Edward Parker, JD '61

John Cogavin, JD '64

Paul R. Tierney, JD '64

Nicholas Haddad, JD '66

Marshall A. Karol, JD '69

James O'Connor, JD '72

Warren Boothman, JD '73

Francis D. Metthe, JD '74

Harry Lent, JD '75

Dennis Taff, JD '83

Anthony Carnevale, JD '84

JOHN JOSEPH MOAKLEY

1927 - 2001

U.S. REP. JOHN JOSEPH MOAKLEY, JD '56, DPA '77 (Hon.) devoted his entire adult life to public service, from the time he entered the Navy during World War II to his last days in Congress. Even after announcing in February that he had terminal leukemia, he served with his usual diligence and high spirits.

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

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

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

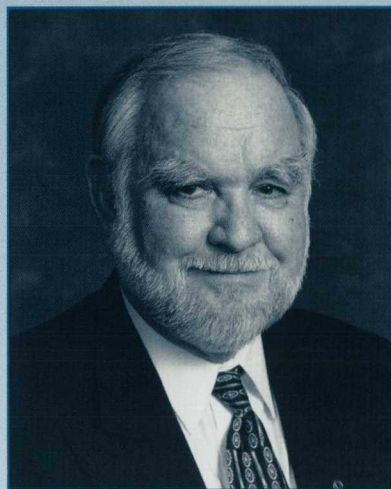
As an early proponent he helped make possible the cleanup of Boston Harbor, an achievement once thought unattainable. And while he was beloved by many for his constituent services—personally getting on the phone to chase down a Social Security check or making sure a hospital bed was made available for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

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

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

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

Moakley was a state legislator when he enrolled in Suffolk Law School, toiling days in the State House and nights in class.



He graduated with the class of '56, which included several other state representatives. A year later, he married Evelyn Duffy, to whom he was a devoted husband. They had no children, but Moakley spent a lifetime caring for others' needs.

He served in the Massachusetts House for 10 years, then was elected to the state Senate in 1964. When legendary South Boston politician and House Speaker John W. McCormack announced his retirement from Congress in 1970, Moakley entered a crowded field of Democrats running to succeed him. Vocal anti-busing crusader Louise Day Hicks won the Democratic primary and took the seat in Congress.

The following year, before the advent of district and at-large representation, Moakley topped the ticket for the Boston City Council. In 1972 he again went after the 9th District Congressional seat. This time he was determined to avoid the crowded Democratic primary battle, so, against all advice, he risked running as an independent. This shrewd tactic worked, and he beat Hicks.

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL RECOGNIZED ITS ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNUS' lifelong contributions to society by naming the law library for him in January 2000. The John Joseph Moakley Law Library is the centerpiece of Sargent Hall.

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

IT WAS HIS REGULAR GUY PERSONA THAT MADE HIM SO POPULAR both in the halls of Congress and at the local coffee shop. He was quick with a joke, even after he announced the diagnosis of his fatal illness. And he was happy in his work, once remarking that he'd stay on even if his salary was stopped.

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

Congressman Moakley's legacy will live on at Suffolk Law School, which will provide a permanent home for his papers. ●



My Life has Been the Law & my Family

Edward Masterman, JD '50, LLD '90 (Hon.)

Fifty years of practicing law gives Ed Masterman plenty to reflect on. He exemplifies the distinguished air of a successful attorney, sitting in his Lewis Wharf office overlooking Boston Harbor. He has truly enjoyed his career in law, finding it a stimulating and vital job, but other achievements are clearly just as important to him: his family, his philanthropy and his volunteer activities.

Masterman proudly speaks of his wife of close to 50 years, three children and nine grandchildren. Two of his children are lawyers: James, is a partner at Masterman, Culbert & Tully; Beth is a lobbyist in Boston. Gwen works in the hospitality industry on Martha's Vineyard.

He mentions his love of Boston frequently and is a former president of the Boston Bar Association. Masterman is a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers, a trustee of Boston University for 18 years and is a director of the Boston Foundation. He is a director of the Park Street Corporation, an overseer at Beth Israel-Deaconess Medical Center and a trustee of Combined Jewish Philanthropies. Between 1968-1986, Masterman served as honorary consul general for the Federal Republic of Austria.

Masterman came to Suffolk Law School on the GI Bill, a veteran of World War II and a native of Boston. "I think most of us were veterans. We were older and eager to complete school," he explained. He said many of his classmates were working—some as police officers, one was a baker who worked all night. "We had come out of the war with a great deal of idealism. We wanted to be lawyers, but we also wanted a degree so we could do something about our society," he said.

He remembers a Suffolk law professor, Sam Abrams, who made him feel special. "He recognized the importance of our becoming lawyers. He said especially for those who could not afford representation, we had an important job. We needed to be spokespersons for our community," he reflects.

Masterman said he knew he wanted to be a lawyer from the age of 16. He studied pre-law as an undergraduate student at Suffolk, at one point going to Chicago as president of the international relations group he headed at the University. He also got involved in Boston politics and supported the election efforts of John B. Hynes, who ousted four-term mayor, James Michael Curley. "I didn't make a lot of friends with those efforts. Lots of my classmates were Curley fans," Masterman smiles. He went to work for the city of Boston once Hynes was in office and became familiar with municipal law.

Eventually, Masterman opened his own firm. Today, Masterman, Culbert & Tully is a successful general practice firm well known for its expertise in real estate, eminent domain litigation, corporate law and employment matters. Masterman's long-time associates and current partners include Suffolk Law School graduates Paul Baccari, JD '78, and Mary Elizabeth (Beth) O'Neal, JD '81, both of whom have been employed with the firm for 20 years. Mark Madden, JD '93, is also an associate of the firm.

As far as advice to attorneys new to the profession, Masterman says, "There is no secret to being a successful lawyer. But if a client can't trust you, you are nothing. If you make an ethical mistake or break your word early on, it will stay with you throughout your career." And for those who are unsure of their talents, he adds, "If you are not naturally brilliant, hard work can make up for it."

In retrospect, Masterman admits he was a workaholic at times. "I worked everyday for a long time, including most Sundays," he said, "My life has been the law and my family." But today, he reflects on other interests. He stays fit and lean by walking five times a week.

Masterman relates much of his success to Suffolk Law School, which is why he has been a generous donor for many years. He established the Edward I. and Sydell Masterman Scholarship Fund and named the Masterman Student Lounge in the Donahue Building in 1982. Recently, Masterman made a leadership gift to benefit the class of 1950 reunion gift in honor of Dorothy McNamara ("Dottie Mac"), who served the University for 47 years as bursar and director of alumni activities. The donation will also support a new classroom named in Masterman's honor in Sargent Hall. "The school is very important to me, it made it all possible," he said. ●



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