Moakley urges review of El Sal workers' 'repression'

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Joseph Moakley, backed by 98 of his colleagues, yesterday asked the White House to formally review charges of repression against organized workers.

Writing to U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter, Moakley (D-Boston) said a report from Americas Watch—documenting alleged intimidation against trade unionists in El Salvador—should be used by the White House as the first step in a review of labor rights in that country.

Under U.S. law, certain U.S. trade benefits to foreign nations protecting the rights of workers are at risk. Moakley warned that the U.S. shouldn't use the report as an excuse to go the other way.

Appearing before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, Moakley said the islands were being sold to a private concern for recreation and conservation. After a hearing on the matter, Moakley said the islands were to be sold for $90,000.

The islands to be privately-owned under the current program in Boston Harbor for recreation and conservation. Moakley said the islands were to be sold for $90,000.
Calendar 2002

Upcoming Events

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

APRIL
Moakley Archives Exhibit
John Joseph Moakley: In Service to His Country
An exhibit drawn from the papers of the late congressman.
November 28-April 7 Daily 10am-6pm Adams Gallery, Sargent Hall

Donahue Lecture
Justice by the Numbers:
The Supreme Court and the Rule of Four—or Is It Five?
Professor Ira Robbins, American University, Washington College of Law
April 18 4pm
Sargent Hall

Annual Alumni Dinner
Thursday, April 25
Swissôtel Boston

MAY
Five Boston Historic Houses (1680-1859)
A joint exhibit with the Paul Revere, Harrison Gray Otis, Nichols, Prescott and Gibson houses.
May 1-July 15 Daily 10am-6pm Adams Gallery, Sargent Hall

US Supreme Court Bar Admission Program for Suffolk Law School Alumni
May 13, 2002
Contact alumni relations for details (See page 26 for registration form.)

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@suffolk.edu or www.law.suffolk.edu.

February
PLI Patent Bar Review
February 20-24 8am-6pm

Police Misconduct (Los Angeles, CA)
Sponsored with the National Lawyers Guild, National Police Accountability Project and Loyola Law School
Saturday, February 23 9am-5pm

Examinings Experts in Divorce Cases
Sponsored with the Macarons Institute of Trial and Appellate Advocacy
Thursday, February 28 and March 7, 14, 21 4:30-7pm

MARCH
Managing and Resolving Patent Disputes
Sixth Annual High Technology Law Conference
Sponsored with The Journal of High Technology Law
Friday, March 8 9am-4:30pm

Elder Law Institute VIII
Using Trusts in Planning for Disabled and Elderly Clients
Sponsored with the Massachusetts Chapter of NAELA
Friday, March 15 9am-5pm

APRIL
Fundamentals of Elder Law Practice
Sponsored with the Massachusetts Chapter of NAELA
April 19 8am-4:30pm

The Global Challenge in Investment Management: Regulatory and Legal Issues
Friday, April 19 8am-4:30pm

Search & Seizure
Sponsored with the Macarons Institute of Trial and Appellate Advocacy
April 26 9am-1pm

Section 1983: Civil Rights Litigation
(Washington, DC)
Sponsored with Georgetown University Law Center
Thursday & Friday, April 18-19

MAY
Children on Trial—Fourth Annual Juvenile Justice Conference
Sponsored with the Suffolk Law School Juvenile Justice Center
Friday, May 3 9am-5pm

Admiralty Law for the GP (Marion, MA)
Tabor Academy,
Friday, May 10 9am-5pm

Police Misconduct (Philadelphia, PA)
Sponsored with the National Lawyers Guild, National Police Accountability Project and University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia
Friday, May 17 9am-5pm

JUNE
Multi-Jurisdictional Practice
Sponsored with the Boston Bar Association
Thursday, June 6 4-6:30pm

NEW!
Dublin Summer School International and Comparative Law Program in Dublin, Ireland
Exploring the Law and Legal Institutions of Ireland and the European Union
One-week residential program
Sponsored with University of Missouri–Kansas City School of Law and in cooperation with the Law Society of Ireland
June 22-29
(See page 25 for more information.)

AUGUST
20th Annual Oxford Summer School
A Comparative Law Continuing Legal Education Program in Oxford, England
Two-week residential program
Sponsored with University of Missouri–Kansas City School of Law
August 3-17
(See page 25 for more information.)

COMING FALL 2002

ALS 20th Anniversary
Join alumni, students and past program faculty as we celebrate 20 years of CLE.
(dates and times to be announced)

Call 617-573-8627 or check our Web site at www.law.suffolk.edu
The Suffolk University Law School
Alumni Magazine

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The collection of papers and artifacts left to the Law School by John Joseph Moakley reveals the extraordinary nature of a "regular guy."

16 Spies, Fugitives and Con Men And Other Topics They Didn't Cover in Law School
Alumnus James Bamford, national best-selling author and investigative journalist, shares his experiences covering espionage, political scandal and terrorism.

20 In Memory of Malcolm Donahue 1921–2001

DEPARTMENTS

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WE, LIKE MANY institutions, had a difficult fall as result of the September 11 terrorist attacks. It was gratifying to see the Suffolk community come together to form a network of support during that time of crisis. In this issue of Suffolk Law, we report on some of the activities to memorialize the victims of the tragedy, to provide assistance to the survivors and to offer educational opportunities to help understand the context and consequences of the tragic events.

I AM SADDENED TO REPORT THE DEATH OF PROFESSOR MALCOLM Donahue on November 15, 2001. Malcolm taught at the Law School for more than 45 years and served as our associate dean for 17 years. His life’s work was devoted to the Law School, its students and alumni. He was a key member of a generation of professors who began teaching at Suffolk in the 1950s and 1960s and who contributed so much to the development of the wonderful school that we are today. On page 20, Professor Herbert Lemelman, Malcolm’s long-time colleague, provides a moving and insightful reflection on the personal and professional roles that Malcolm played in the life and development of the Law School.

OUR COVER STORY CELEBRATES THE LEGACY OF LONG-TIME Congressman J. Joseph Moakley, JD’56, DPA’77 (Hon.). Prior to his death in the spring of 2001, he agreed to establish the Moakley Archives at the Law School and participated in videotaped interviews especially for the archives. We encourage you to visit the exhibit of memorabilia and papers from the Moakley Archives. It is on display in the Adams Gallery on the first floor of Sargent Hall through April 7, 2002.

THIS ISSUE’S GUEST VIEWPOINT ARTICLE IS PARTICULARLY interesting and topical. Jim Bamford, JD ’75, writes of his experiences as an investigative reporter for ABC News and the preparation of his recent best seller, Body of Secrets, about the National Security Agency. Currently he is working on a book about the intelligence failures leading up to the September 11 terrorist attacks. He will be speaking at the Law School’s Annual Alumni Dinner on April 25, 2002, and I hope you will be able to attend that event to hear his timely and important insights.

Very truly yours,

Robert H. Smith
Dean and Professor of Law
September 11, 2001: Suffolk Law Reaction

In the wake of the terrorist attacks of September 11, the Suffolk Law community, like the rest of the nation, paused in horror. Despite the shock and confusion, it took only a short time for the Law School network to regroup and take action. Classes resumed on September 12, and those who work and study at Sargent Hall relied on one another for comfort as they returned to "normal" life.

"In my two years as dean, I have been extremely impressed with the strong sense of community at the Law School," said Dean Robert H. Smith. "This has never been more evident than in the days and weeks after September 11."

Over the months that followed, the Law School reached out to alumni, particularly in New York and Washington, DC. To date, the Law School knows of no alumni, faculty members, students or employees who have died or are missing as a result of the tragedy.

In addition to counseling services, support groups and interfaith vigils, members of the Law School community have worked together to memorialize the victims of the tragedy, provide assistance to the survivors and offer to the public what it does best—opportunities for education.

Suffolk Law Community Relief Group

Suffolk Law Community Relief Group is just one way students, faculty and staff at the Law School have reacted to the September 11 tragedy. Immediately following the terrorist attacks, the organization began working to assist those affected. Under the guidance of Acting Dean of Students Laura Ferrari, the Student Bar Association, other student organizations and Law School volunteers coordinated blood drives, raised funds and collected relief supplies. On September 13 the group led Suffolk Law's participation in a Solidarity Interfaith Vigil of Remembrance on Boston's City Hall Plaza.

Suffolk students join thousands at Boston's Interfaith Vigil on September 13.

“I have been extremely impressed with the strong sense of community at the Law School.”

Dean Robert H. Smith
Teach-In on Terrorism

"Acts of War/Terrorism/Multiple Murder: Where Do the Recent Attacks on the US Fit into the International Law Framework?" This was the question that spurred lively debate on international law at the Law School just nine days after the attacks.

A "Teach-In on Terrorism" drew nearly 100 Boston-area law students, professors and others interested in international relations to Sargent Hall on September 20. The speakers were Suffolk Law Professor Valerie Epps, New England School of Law Professor Michael Scharf, and Australian National University Professor Hilary Charlesworth, who is currently the Manley Hudson Visiting Professor at Harvard Law School. The panelists discussed the difficulty of fitting the terrorist attacks into either the national or international legal frameworks. "The world needs an international criminal court with jurisdiction over such acts," said Epps.

Epps made a similar presentation titled "Terrorism and the Laws of War" at a Boston alumni reception at the new Ritz-Carlton on November 27.

"America Speaks Out"

On October 11, one month after the attacks, the community gathered again at Sargent Hall, as Suffolk Law and talk radio station 96.9 FM Boston sponsored a public "town meeting." The event, hosted by national political analyst Laura Ingraham, provided a forum for people to voice opinions and concerns one month following the national tragedy. The program, which aired live on 160 radio stations across the country, covered international relations, national security, economic impacts and American culture. Suffolk collected donations for the September 11th Fund at the door.

"The world needs an international court with jurisdiction over such acts."

-Professor Valerie Epps
Suffolk Law Hosts Nationwide Computer Conference

Sargent Hall was host to 500 academics and technology experts representing 150 law schools from all over the country last summer when it hosted the eleventh annual Computer Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI) conference. It was only the second time in the history of the conference that it was held away from its home base in Chicago.

John Mayer, executive director of CALI, was greatly impressed with Sargent Hall. "The facilities are amazing, and they accommodated our needs perfectly," he said.

Associate Dean John Deliso said it was wonderful for the Law School to be recognized in the world of legal education technology and he was proud to show off the new facility. "This was the largest academic conference we've ever held at the Law School," he said.

Technology experts from numerous law schools, including Suffolk, taught sessions over three days. They included "Trends in Search Engines," "Mandatory Course Web Sites," "What I Wish Techies Knew About the Library," and "Using Technology to Provide Access to Justice."

Hosting such a major event took an enormous amount of planning and hard work on Suffolk's behalf. "All of the staff at Suffolk--IT, media services, administrative, etc., were excited and enthusiastic and made us and the conference attendees feel very welcome," said Mayer.

"I want to thank so many people at the University for their help," said Deliso. "It could not have been accomplished without them."

After the conference, Suffolk Law School was awarded an Excellence in Service Award from CALI for service to the law school computing and legal education community.

Moakley Archives Exhibit Opens

Papers, photos and memorabilia from the John Joseph Moakley Archives went on display at Suffolk Law School on November 28. The items in the exhibit were drawn from the material the late congressman left to the John Joseph Moakley Library at the Law School. The collection offers a close look at the workings of politics and government through the life story of a self-described "bread-and-butter" politician from South Boston. Moakley, JD '56, DPA '77 (Hon.) was one of Suffolk's most accomplished graduates.

The exhibit, managed by guest curator Beth Bower, is housed in the Adams Gallery in Sargent Hall and is on display until April 7, 2002. (See Moakley Legacy on page 10.)

SUFFOLK'S NEW LLM IN GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY

Beginning in fall 2002, Suffolk Law School will offer a one-year, 24-credit advanced degree, a Master of Laws (LLM) in Global Technology—the first of its kind in the nation. Professors Stephen Hicks and William Corbett are co-directors of the program for the planning year. There are three specialized tracks: intellectual property, biotechnology and biomedicine, and information technology. Students may choose from a menu of advanced courses, many of which have a comparative or international focus. "There are only nine similar high-technology programs in the whole country, and none with either the global perspective or the three tracks that Suffolk offers," said Hicks.

"The LLM in Global Technology is an ideal choice for students interested in high technology and biomedicine," said Corbett. "It is also a perfect fit for Suffolk Law School. It will surely enhance the reputation of the Law School and consolidate the niche in legal education that Suffolk can claim as a result of both the success of the academic concentrations in the curriculum and the technological sophistication of Sargent Hall."

For information about the LLM program, please contact Patricia Davidson, at 617-573-8171 or by email pdavidso@suffolk.edu.
COMMENCEMENT 2001

The Honorable Andrew H. Card, Jr., chief of staff to President George W. Bush, was the keynote speaker at commencement exercises on Sunday, May 20, at the FleetCenter, Boston.

The Law School conferred honorary Doctor of Laws degrees on Card and the following: Ralph F. Boyd, Jr., assistant attorney general and chief of the Civil Rights Division of the US Department of Justice; the Honorable Linda Stewart Dalianis, JD '74, associate justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court; the Honorable Richard E. Neal, US representative from the Massachusetts Second Congressional District since 1988; and Evett L. Simmons, president of the National Bar Association, a network of more than 20,000 African-American lawyers, judges, law professors and law students.

Picture Perfect

On May 20, 2001, Matthew Bober received his degree from Suffolk Law School while holding his four-year-old son, Nicholas. It was a picture-perfect day for father and son, in more ways than one.

"I received two phone calls around 6 o'clock the next morning—first from my father, then from my sister," explained Bober, who is from Chatham, Massachusetts. "They told me that a photo of Nicholas and me was on the front page of The Boston Globe. I couldn't believe it."

At the local variety store, Bober and his son saw the photograph for themselves. "I picked up the paper and asked Nicholas, 'Who's that?'." said Bober. "He said, 'That's me and you.'"

The Associated Press took a similar photo of Bober and Nicholas. Soon, they were instant stars. In fact, the photo ran in numerous newspapers across the country, including the Chicago Sun-Times, Rocky Mountain News and The Arizona Republic.

Bober, a single father, took a semester off during his second year at Suffolk Law while going through a divorce. He is thankful to Registrar Lorraine Cove for providing him with the support and guidance he needed to get through a difficult time.

"She was great in helping me with the entire process," said Bober, 29. "She kept on telling me not to quit and put a plan together so I could go back to school and finish."

Cove is proud of Bober's determination. "Balancing his role as a student and a father, in addition to working full time and commuting back and forth to the Cape, was not easy for Matthew," said Cove. "And while he experienced some detours along the way, he never lost his spirit or enthusiasm to reach his goals—to graduate and to be a good father."

Bober credits Nicholas for inspiring him. "That's why I wanted Nicholas with me at graduation," he said. "He was a big reason why I was there. It was important for me to have him by my side."

Associate Dean Deliso Chairs ABA Committee

Associate Dean John Deliso was appointed chair of the Law School Facilities Committee of the ABA Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar for the 2001-2003 term. This committee acts as a clearinghouse for law schools on information about physical resources and technology. Deliso was appointed by Chief Justice Gerald VandeWalle, chair of the Section, and will work closely with John Sebert, the consultant on legal education to the ABA. Deliso will assist in the planning of the organization's Bricks and Bytes Conference at Suffolk Law School in April 2003.
Suffolk Law Collaborates with Swedish Law School

Since 1999 the University of Lund, Sweden, and Suffolk Law School have enjoyed a collaborative relationship benefiting students, faculty and alumni. Through visiting scholars and exchange programs, both schools have been sharing resources.

Last year for example, Visiting Professor Hans Henrik Lidgard taught at Suffolk Law, and nearly 40 students from Suffolk and other law schools attended a three-week summer program at the University of Lund. Entering its fourth year, the next Summer Law Program in Lund will be held in early June 2002.

The University of Lund represents an ideal international partner for Suffolk Law School’s new LLM in Global Technology. This association will provide visiting scholars, exchange programs and guest lecturers in biotechnology and intellectual property, along with opportunities to study at the University of Lund Faculty of Law.

Last June, Swedish and Danish judges, lawyers and academics gathered in Lund to learn more about the American model of mediation and the growth of evaluative mediation in the United States from Suffolk Law Professor Dwight Golann, an internationally recognized expert on mediation. Suffolk’s Center for Advanced Legal Studies, working with Lund Law School and the Swedish Judges Academy, presented the seminar.

DONAHUE LECTURE SERIES 2001-2002

In 1980, the Suffolk University Law Review instituted a lecture series to commemorate the Honorable Frank J. Donahue, JD ’21, a former faculty member, trustee and treasurer of Suffolk Law School. Donahue served as an associate justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts for 42 years. Now, 21 years later, the tradition continues with three outstanding academics and speakers.

This year’s Donahue Lecture Series kicked off with Professor Sheldon Nahmod in November.

Distinguished Professor of Law at Chicago-Kent College of Law, Illinois Institute of Technology, Nahmod spoke on “Transgenic Art, Science and the First Amendment.”

Justice Stephen Markman, Michigan Supreme Court justice, delivered the winter Donahue Lecture in February on “The Debate Over the Judiciary.”

The spring lecture will be presented by Professor Ira Robbins, the Barnard T. Welsh Scholar and Professor of Law and Justice at American University, Washington College of Law. On Thursday, April 18, 2002, Robbins will discuss “Justice by the Numbers: The Supreme Court and the Rule of Four-Or Is It Five?”

For more information, see the Calendar in this magazine or contact Suffolk University Law Review at 617-573-8180 or visit the Web site www.law.suffolk.edu/stuservices/lawreview.

Dean Smith Honored

Dean Robert H. Smith was elected to serve on the Boston Bar Association Council, the governing board of the Boston Bar Association, and was appointed by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to the Mental Health Legal Advisors Committee. He also serves on the Curriculum Committee of the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admission to the Bar and on the board of directors of the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Smith also received two of the highest honors bestowed by Boston College Law School. He was awarded the Founder's Medal at the school’s graduation ceremonies in May 2001 and received the Distinguished Service Award from the Alumni Association of Boston College Law School at its 2000 Law Day Dinner. Smith was a professor of law at Boston College for 24 years, during which time he also served as acting dean and associate dean for academic affairs.
ON HISTORIC GROUND

"No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law."

—Third Amendment to the US Constitution

Sargent Hall is situated on historic ground. It is the site of the American Revolution's "Siege of the Manufactory House," built in 1754 as a workhouse for poor people. "In 1768, two regiments of British regulars arrived in Boston to help keep the peace among an increasingly resistant people. Winter was approaching, and Governor Francis Bernard, who asked for the troops, realized he had no place to house them," said Suffolk Archivist and Professor Robert Allison. When the British soldiers tried to take up residence in the house, then home to tenants who rented living space on the upper floors, they were refused entry.

"For two weeks the people inside resisted the British, the first time that ordinary Americans had resisted armed British regulars, and the people of the town supported them," said Allison. Finally the governor called off his siege and housed his troops elsewhere. The event sowed the seeds for what is now the Third Amendment to our Constitution, forbidding the quartering of soldiers during peacetime without the consent of the owner.

To commemorate the importance of the site, the Bostonian Society presented an historic marker to Suffolk Law School in October. The plaque is affixed to Sargent Hall at the corner of Hamilton Place and Tremont Street, at the location of the former Manufactory House.

Rehnquist Visits

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist presided over last year's initiation ceremony of Phi Delta Phi (PDP) at Suffolk Law School. PDP is an honors fraternity and the second oldest legal organization in the United States. Last year marked the 25th anniversary of the Rehnquist Inn, the Suffolk Chapter of PDP.

Alumna Named Dean of Students

Beverly Coles-Roby, JD '85, was named dean of students at the Law School in November. She replaces Bernadette Feeley, BSJ '78, JD '81, who is now director of internship programs.

For the last nine years, Coles-Roby served as an assistant attorney general in the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office. Previously she was assistant regional counsel for the Department of Social Services and an associate with the law firm of Budd, Wiley & Richlin. She is a former president of the Massachusetts Black Women Attorneys and is a member of the Supreme Judicial Court Standing Committee on Pro Bono Legal Services as well as the Hearing Committee of the Board of Bar Overseers of the Supreme Judicial Court for District Two, Middlesex and Essex Counties. She also serves as chair of the Joint Bar Committee for Gender Equality.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Coles-Roby has a bachelor's degree and master's degree in education from Kent State University.

Law School Appoints Communications Director

Deborah Beaudette was appointed director of communications at the Law School this past spring. In the newly created position, Beaudette is working closely with administrators to improve the quality of communications and marketing initiatives at the Law School. She has an extensive background in strategic marketing communications and project management. Previously she worked at Spire, a Boston design agency, and was director of marketing for the institutional brokerage division at Fidelity Investments. She has a bachelor's degree in marketing from the Carroll School of Management at Boston College.
Like Father
LIKE SON

Bernard Ortwein, JD '72 and
Michael Ortwein, JD '02

If you don't believe in the adage, "like father, like son," then you have to meet the Ortweins.

PROFESSOR BERNIE ORTWEIN AND HIS SON, MICHAEL, a third-year Suffolk Law student, share similarities that go beyond the normal family bond.

Bernie Ortwein, JD ’72, was elected editor-in-chief of the Law Review in 1971, and went on to clerk for Justice Herbert Wilkins of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.


TOGETHER, THEY ARE PART OF SUFFOLK LAW HISTORY. This is the first time that a son has followed in his father's footsteps as editor-in-chief of the Law Review. “It’s an amazing accomplishment, particularly when you consider the fierce competition involved in becoming the editor,” says Bernie Ortwein, who has been teaching at Suffolk Law since 1973. Ortwein has a daughter who is also a Suffolk Law graduate, Kristin, JD ’93.

“I know I have big shoes to fill, but I welcome the challenge,” says Michael. “Having my dad working here has been perfect for me. I know he’s always watching, but in a good way. He’s a great role model, motivator and guiding force.”

BERNIE ORTWEIN IS CONFIDENT THAT HIS SON WILL DO A great job as editor. “Michael is a people person, and one of the main responsibilities as editor is dealing with people and getting them to do what is needed,” he explains. “He will do fine because he is humble, sensitive and cares about people.”

For most of his life, Michael has been a big fan of Suffolk Law. “Growing up, I thought Suffolk was the only law school in Boston,” he says. “When it came time to go to law school, Suffolk was my only choice. I feel it’s the best decision I ever made.”

In May, Michael will walk across the stage and receive his degree. Asked what he will say to his father on this momentous occasion, he takes a deep breath. “Well, I don’t know yet, but it’s going to be emotional,” he says. “My dad has always been there for me. He has been a tremendous influence in my life.” •
A little more than two years ago, Suffolk University Law School named its new library in honor of one of its most accomplished graduates, US Representative John Joseph Moakley, JD ’56, DPA ’77 (Hon.). Shortly after the dedication ceremony, the congressman announced his plans to leave his papers to Suffolk.

In the six months following the congressman's death last May, Suffolk University Archivist and Professor Bob Allison and others worked with Moakley's staff to begin carrying out the congressman's wishes. It was a sad and difficult job, but an important one. Today, Suffolk Law School is the proud recipient of a vast collection of papers and artifacts chronicling some 50 years of political history-half a century of a man's life in public service.

Beyond merely housing the congressman's papers, Suffolk's real challenge is to keep Moakley's legacy alive. But what is his legacy? How will future generations view his life and career? Where will he fit in political history? What do we learn from this man who devoted his adult life to serving his country?

From age 15 when he joined the US Navy during World War II, to his election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives at age 25, to the US Congress, Moakley made a career of doing what he believed was right—helping people. The self-effacing native of South Boston always said he was "just an average guy doing his job." But everyone knew that Moakley was not average. He was exceptional.
Boston, My Hometown

Perhaps Moakley's most tangible legacy is the mark he made on the city of Boston. "For historians Moakley left a legacy of twentieth century Boston history that is unequal," says Allison. "Everything of importance that happened here, he was involved in."

Few individuals have had such a substantial effect on the landscape and history of the city during their lifetimes. Moakley was the driving force behind two landmark projects in Boston—the Big Dig and the Boston Harbor dredging and cleanup. Neither would have gone forward without his influence. Other Moakley initiatives included Logan Airport modernization, South Station renovation, Old Colony Railroad restoration, funding for the federal courthouse, the renovation of Boston's World Trade Center and Fish Pier, and the Harbor Islands State Park. Public housing, health care, environmental protection and higher education also were areas in which he made major contributions. In 1999, he helped secure a $1.3 million grant to establish Suffolk Law School's Juvenile Justice Center, the regional center for juvenile justice in New England.

In state politics, Moakley was an integral and transitional figure. His archives document 50 years of Boston and Massachusetts political history, and these were contentious years, including the federally mandated busing in Boston and cleanup of Boston Harbor. In many ways, Moakley was a barometer of change, says Suffolk Law Professor Joseph McEttrick, who knew the congressman. "In 1945, Boston was a sleepy community. Its reawakening came in the 1950s, when Moakley was coming on the stage." As Moakley matured and changed as a politician, so did Boston, or was it the reverse? The two were inextricably linked and seemed to grow and develop in tandem.

Even as Moakley rose to prominence on the national stage as head of the powerful House Rules Committee, he never lost sight of his hometown. "When you look at what the city of Boston was when he took office and what it is today—his fingerprints are on almost every single development initiative in the city, going back to the 1960s," says Sean Ryan, JD '99, former Moakley campaign manager and legislative aide. "When it is looked at all together, the enormity of his contribution will be much more apparent."

What would Boston be like without Moakley? It is difficult to imagine. "There would be a lot less senior housing and affordable housing—transportation infrastructure wouldn't be where it is today. Boston would be a lot less gleaming," says Fred Clark, JD '86, former Moakley district director and DC liaison. "He had a huge impact—more than we realize."

People First

If the development of the city of Boston is part of Moakley's legacy, then so is his dedication to helping people. "If anything, the hallmark of Joe Moakley is he enjoyed people," says Jim O'Leary, JD '73, former Moakley aide.

Moakley's trademark was providing services to his constituents. It is how most people remember him. His archives chronicle half a century of public service on a one-to-one basis. Helping people is a constant theme. There are boxes of letters from people seeking Moakley's help, and more boxes containing copies of letters Moakley sent back (not form letters; personal letters he wrote himself) telling people how he would come to their aid. "He understood what people expected from their state representative or senator," says McEttrick. "He understood that was what he was there for."

In anticipation of Moakley's papers coming to Suffolk, McEttrick and Allison began to record Moakley's oral history in January 2001. In a taped interview, Moakley had this to say about what it meant to him to be a politician: "When I was a kid, politicians were simply the guys who put food on the table sometimes. And if there was a big snowstorm and the railroad was hiring people to shovel snow, you went down to your local politician, he'd give you a little white button to put on. And you'd go to the pickup spot and the man picking people to shovel would pick all the guys with the white buttons because they knew that they were Representative Kirby's or Representative Sullivan's guys. And you know, that was a great job. You got about 20 cents an hour."

Moakley (middle row, far right) with members of the class of 1956 at graduation.

Moakley's Suffolk Family

Throughout his life, Joe Moakley touched the lives of countless people in his district and beyond. The bond many of them shared was Suffolk University Law School. Many of Moakley's political aides and staffers were Suffolk Law alumni. And when he looked for bright, young recruits, he often looked to his alma mater. James O'Leary, JD '73; Fred Clark, JD '86; and Sean Ryan, JD '99; were three of Moakley's closest aides. All three led a double life, working for Moakley while attending the Law School.

In Moakley's immediate circle was a core of people he considered his "family." For more than 50 years, James Linnehan, JD '56, and Jeanne Hession, JD '56, were among his dearest friends. Linnehan and Hession were Moakley's classmates and later served together with him on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

continued next page
After more than half a century of friendship, they knew Moakley better than most.

"He was a man of his word and a regular guy," says Linnehan, who was Moakley's personal attorney since graduation. Former chairman of Suffolk's Board of Trustees, Linnehan is credited with the idea of the Moakley archives and with convincing his friend to leave his papers to the Law School.

Moakley's 1956 class of 62 students was an unusually tight group. Many of them shared the common challenge of working and raising families while attending law school. Also, many were World War II veterans, in college thanks to the GI Bill. They stayed in touch regularly over the years.

Moakley took the same practical approach to his own political career. He was known to spend hours on the phone personally tracking down a hospital bed for a veteran, a Social Security check for an elderly person, a job for an unemployed worker, and the list goes on. To Moakley it was all about individual people. From US presidents to sheet metal workers, he treated everyone equally. "He loved people," says Clark. "He got more satisfaction in helping a constituent get her Social Security check than voting on major legislation." Right up to the time he died, Moakley went out and met with his constituents. For years, as a congressman, he regularly held open meetings at post offices all across his district. Clark says it was the part of the job he loved the most, and why he was so loved. "People knew him in person—that's why there was such an outpouring of emotion when he died."

Moakley made several trips to El Salvador as he led a congressional investigation into the 1989 murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter at a university in San Salvador. Many times during his investigation, Moakley was pressured by top officials in both the United States and in El Salvador to back down. He received death threats, but he was not deterred. "I'll tell you, it was frightening at times," recalled Moakley in his oral history. "I mean a couple of times I thought I was going to get killed, because we ended up in a car with guys with big machine guns and I wasn't sure who they were." Clark recalls Moakley's perseverance. "He was like a pit bull—when he clamped down, he didn't let go. I can't think of anything he let go of."

It would have been easy for Moakley to let go of El Salvador. There were no votes in it for him, and after a while, it was not high on the public's list of important issues. But none of that mattered to the congressman. For him, it was simply the right thing to do. "He stuck with it to the end," says Clark, "even when it was no longer front page news."

Finally, Moakley won justice in the case—two Salvadoran soldiers were convicted and Congress cut aid to the region. "In the context of history, you'll see how one man made an incredible difference through his own determination," says Ryan. Clark adds, "His intervention led to peace in a country the size of Massachusetts. He changed that country."

For Moakley, known as a bread-and-butter politician, El Salvador seems like a strange place to have spent so much political capital. Why was it so important to him? It all comes back to South Boston and helping people, says Clark. "If you get your joy from helping people, saving their lives is the most important thing you can do. El Salvador was just another neighborhood to him."

In his oral history, Moakley boiled it down to another level—street corners. "I think a lot of my political acumen comes from the ability I developed just hanging on street corners and knowing what was the right thing to do, what was the wrong thing to do, and how best to achieve an end."

"He left us not just a lot of paper, but a lesson on how to live a public life."

—Professor Bob Allison
Suffolk University Archivist
Last of a Generation
When Moakley died, he was the last of a generation. Within our political history, he represents the end of an era. His tie to the past is certainly an integral part of his legacy as a statesman.

Moakley was one of the few remaining from Tip O'Neill's era and the "Golden Age" of Massachusetts politics. He grew up following political torchlight parades and listening to candidates debate on street corners in South Boston. "We couldn't wait for elections when you'd see 50 cars going by with these red-light flares hanging out the windows...everybody was attracted to it," recalled Moakley in his oral history. During his first congressional campaign, Moakley and his volunteers rode around in the back of a pickup truck equipped with loudspeakers and a microphone. They'd stop when they found a group of people in a neighborhood and start a rally, handing out flags and bumper stickers.

It is astonishing that over his entire political career, not once did Moakley run a paid television advertisement. "Today, Joe Moakley couldn't get elected," says Clark. "He was the last of the pre-TV commercial generation—he wasn't well-spoken, photogenic or particularly media friendly." When asked why he never used television, Moakley once joked, "With this face, would you?"

"When Moakley was first running for office, radio was considered high tech," says McEttrick. "Politicians campaigned door-to-door. By the time he was elected to Congress in 1972, he didn't need TV ads. You'll never see that again." As a congressman, Moakley was so popular that he also never faced the pressure to raise a campaign war chest. As a result, he was free to focus on issues, unlike many of his opponents. "Today's politicians don't know their constituents—they know the media and the donors," says McEttrick.

However, Moakley was not always so popular or successful. In fact, he lost every political race he entered the first time around, except for his bid for the Boston City Council. "What most people don't realize is, Moakley's rise to the top was a progression, with many bumps along the way," says McEttrick. "He was not a Zeus who came down from the heavens. He was a kid who ran and lost." Defeat after defeat, from the Massachusetts State House to US Congress, Moakley never gave up. He persisted for one reason—the same reason that always motivated him—people. "He loved the contact with people," says O'Leary. "To a great extent, the fact that he didn't have children, this was his outlet to help people. He worked as hard as anyone I've seen campaigning."

Today, Moakley's approach might be viewed as old-fashioned, but as with everything in his career, his constituents came first. "He was the last of a generation in that he put people before party, politics, partisanship and the press," says Clark. "He relied on a smile and a handshake instead of a press release and 'dear colleague' letter. If that's old-fashioned, then we're in trouble."

Upstairs, Downstairs and Over the Back Fence
When scholars and historians begin to examine the archives of Congressman John Joseph Moakley, what will emerge as his legacy? In the reams of papers, stacks of photos and boxes of memorabilia, perhaps the most important thing he left us is his example. "He left us not just a lot of paper, but a lesson on how to live a public life," says Allison.
"I walked into school one night," recalls Hession, "and Joe says, 'How do you like the signs?' I didn't even see the signs. Joe had his own campaign sign painter make these big posters with 'Jeanne Hession for Class President.' He told me I had to campaign. I didn't even know I was running." Hession says Moakley even "borrowed" city of Boston ballot boxes for her election day. She easily won, becoming the Law School's first female class president.

Moakley would be the first to tell you that Hession's presidency was well deserved. He regularly credited her for "getting him through law school."

Moakley touched so many people in his long career. Linnehan, Hession, O'Leary, Clark and Ryan represent just a few who are forever changed by knowing him. In remembering what Moakley stood for and living the lessons he taught them, they carry his legacy into the future.

In an era of political mudslinging and scandal, Moakley was a rare individual. His creed was to live your life as if it were going to be on the front page of tomorrow morning's Boston Globe. Despite his renown, he remained true to himself. "Sometimes when you meet a legendary figure up close, he doesn't live up to his billing," says Ryan. "Joe was the opposite—the more I got to know him, the more I admired him and appreciated him. He never stopped surprising me and impressing me."

By focusing on issues and avoiding partisan squabbling, Moakley gained the public's trust. His fairness also won him the admiration of his fellow legislators—even his political adversaries liked him. His colleagues in the House and the Senate voted him most popular Congressman three years in a row, an uncommon distinction. The reason: Moakley never made personal attacks on his opponents. "He disagreed on issues, but never on personality," says James Linnehan, JD '56, Moakley's longtime friend and personal attorney. This, too, is a way of life Moakley learned growing up in Southie.

"Serving in Congress is like living in the neighborhood," said Moakley in his oral history. "You can't impress your neighbor unless he's got some faith in you. You've got to build relationships. You've got to let people know you. You've got to do a lot of listening, and you've got to realize that nobody has a monopoly on new ideas...Growing up in the projects means living together with the guy upstairs, downstairs and over the back fence. And that upstairs and over the back fence then becomes maybe the next city or the next town, the next state, the next country. But people are people."

Living History
It will be decades before Moakley's legacy is fully appreciated and even then, like all history, it will evolve. In the meantime, Suffolk Law School is charged with keeping alive the spirit and meaning of Moakley's work. "Joe Moakley didn't want his papers sitting in boxes somewhere. He wanted it to be a living history," says Allison. "Suffolk is faced with the challenge of not letting this stuff sit on shelves. How can we use it to promote civic dialogue? How does it apply today? It's a challenge to each of us to think about his legacy and ask how we can fulfill it."

Perhaps the Moakley archives at Suffolk Law School will spark political debate or motivate future generations to serve their country. Maybe it will inspire a young law student at Suffolk to become the country's next great congressman. Will we ever see another like Joe Moakley? Clark answers with a smile, "I hope so, I truly do."

President George W. Bush dedicates the $269 million federal courthouse in Moakley's name, at a White House ceremony.

Will we ever see another like Joe Moakley?
"I hope so, I truly do."

—Fred Clark, JD '86
Moakley Political Aide
The acquisition of the Moakley collection is an exciting breakthrough for Suffolk University Law School. It marks the first time that Suffolk has been designated as a repository for congressional papers. For Congressman John Joseph Moakley, JD ‘56, DPA ’77 (Hon.) Suffolk Law School was the obvious choice.

"Like so many other graduates of this law school, I credit this institution for providing me with not only the tools and the ability to succeed in law and in public service, but with the opportunity to do so," said Moakley at a 2000 ceremony dedicating the law library in his name.

For Suffolk’s part, Moakley’s collection was the natural choice for its first archive. "Joe Moakley epitomizes the Suffolk student," said President David J. Sargent at the 2000 library dedication. "He was a seemingly ordinary guy who wanted of make something of himself and to serve people in the same way he had seen so many politicians from his South Boston neighborhood serve."

Moakley was fiercely loyal to Suffolk, says Sean Ryan, JD ’99, Moakley’s former campaign manager and legislative aide. "I think he just felt so strongly about what Suffolk is all about—giving people an opportunity to pursue their dreams and achieve things they otherwise might not have," he says. As a kid at South Boston High School studying sheet metal, Moakley said he never even knew anyone who went to college. It was beyond his wildest dream to become an attorney. But achieving this dream was only the beginning of the story for young Joe Moakley.

The Collection
The majority of the material in the collection is related to issues Moakley worked on as a congressman. It is mostly paper, including original copies of speeches, press releases, letters, cards, newsclips, case files, voting records and telegrams. Items from his early career comprise only a small portion of the collection, but are perhaps the most colorful. Campaign signs, posters, fliers, buttons, political cartoons and photographs going back to the 1950s have been catalogued.

The congressman also left to Suffolk the contents of his offices in Washington, DC, Boston, Brockton and Taunton. His desk and chair, along with numerous plaques, awards and artifacts that adorned his office walls at the Federal Courthouse have been sent to Suffolk. In all, the Law School has collected more than 250 boxes of material, which will be secured in locked, compact shelving on the fifth floor of the Moakley Library. It will be available for scholarly use by appointment only. However, the Law School is taking the archives one step further.

In keeping with the spirit of the congressman’s legacy, a portion of the collection will be available to the public—on the Web. Suffolk Law is one of the few innovative leaders in online archiving. "This is revolutionary in archive circles," says Moakley Library Director Elizabeth McKenzie. "If you look on the Web at other archives, you’ll find box lists and some photos, but no full text." McKenzie hopes that the online material will reach a broader audience than the traditional archives. She envisions high school and college students learning firsthand about Moakley’s legacy.

Adjacent to the archives on the fifth floor of the Moakley Library, pieces of the collection will be on permanent display. An inaugural exhibit of some of the congressman’s materials opened in the first-floor Adams Gallery in Sargent Hall on November 27. It will be open to the public until April 7, 2002. (See story on page 5.) The Adams Gallery is a museum quality exhibition space.
Spies, Fugitives and Con Men

And Other Topics They Didn’t Cover in Law School

By James Bamford, JD ’75

Jim Bamford spent nearly a decade with ABC News covering espionage, political scandal and terrorism around the world. Today he is a best-selling author specializing in national security issues. Here he shares some of his experiences investigating stories for ABC’s World News Tonight with Peter Jennings and insights into the events leading up to September 11.
I was searching for two Americans wanted for a vicious mailbomb murder.

Shoot First, Ask Questions Later
We arrived at Keriat Arba with the first dim rays of sunlight. An hour earlier we had left Jerusalem and entered the occupied West Bank in an Israeli car with its distinctive yellow tags. It was the first Intifada, and, even in those murky pre-dawn hours, angry Palestinians stoned us as we quickly passed through. Plastic side windows helped, but without metal screens on the front and back windows we were still vulnerable. I was searching for two Americans wanted for a vicious mail-bomb murder in California a decade earlier.

As the Washington investigative producer for World News Tonight with Peter Jennings, I spent much of my career overseas pursuing spies, fugitives and con men. For a decade, Robert and Rochelle Manning, members of the violent Jewish Defense League and suspects in a number of other bombings in the United States, had been in hiding. A tip led me to Israel and after about three weeks, I had narrowed down their whereabouts to Keriat Arba, a heavily fortified right-wing Jewish settlement deep in the Occupied Territory.

My policy was always to shoot first and ask questions later. Thus, before ever making an approach, I wanted to obtain hidden camera video of the two. Once they know they're being pursued, obtaining video becomes almost impossible. It was a weekday, and I was hoping to obtain a shot of Robert Manning leaving his home and walking to his car on his way to work.

Normally we would use a rented van, place one-way mirrored plastic film on the windows, set up the camera on a short tripod and sit and wait. But because of the Intifada, we had trouble obtaining a van and instead had to use a standard sedan. This made life very difficult. As we waited and waited and waited, we received strange looks from children on their way to school and residents heading for work in the suspicious, tight-knit settlement. I sat behind the wheel with Moshe, the cameraman, next to me—his camera on the floor between his legs—and the soundman in the backseat. Hours went by with no sign of either Manning. Eventually the school children and workers returned home, now greeting us with looks of deep suspicion. Finally, as the light disappeared, so did we.

Early the next morning, again after enduring a pounding from Palestinian rock-throwers, we arrived at dawn and found a new parking place. At last, about 10:30am, Robert Manning came walking out of his house. He was wearing an Israeli Army uniform and in his right hand he carried an Uzi machine gun.

Immediately Moshe lifted the camera to his shoulder and zoomed in. Luckily a neighbor stopped Manning as he was about to enter his car and began chatting with him, thus giving us minutes instead of seconds of video.

As Manning drove away, we followed, hoping that he was going to take a right toward Jerusalem instead of a left toward Hebron. At the time, Hebron was extremely dangerous, with a number of outsiders having been killed or wounded in recent weeks. Also, Manning's car was fully protected, while we had only plastic side windows. Thus, we were greatly relieved to see his right blinker go on. We followed him to an Israeli Army base a few miles away and then returned to Keriat Arba in order to get a shot of his house. But as we got out of the car and began filming, a guard with an Uzi emerged, took aim and began firing over our heads. "The next one's going in your belly," he yelled, first in Hebrew and then in English. After standing there frozen for a few seconds, we packed the gear and headed back to Jerusalem.

Later that day we returned to Keriat Arba. I had to knock on the Mannings' door and give them the opportunity to speak to us on camera. With Moshe shooting secretly from the car about half a block away, I knocked on the door. Rochelle Manning answered, and I explained that I was with ABC News, was looking into the California bombing murder, and wanted to get their story. Manning's eyes grew large, and then she quickly slammed the door. The hard part over, I next interviewed a number of senior Israeli officials about why they had not returned the Mannings even though the United States had made a number of informal requests for them. They certainly knew where Robert Manning was since he was serving in the Israeli Army.

Returning to Washington, I quizzed senior State Department officials as to why they had not pressed harder for the return of the Mannings. State, it turned out, was afraid Israel would not honor a formal extradition request and therefore attempted to try to coax the government to respond. Israel, however, was playing a deceitful game. Because the United States does not officially recognize Israel's control over the Occupied Territories, Israeli officials were hoping to use the Mannings to force a change in US policy. We can't go after the Mannings, they would tell State Department officials, because they are in the Territories and thus, according to US policy, out of Israeli jurisdiction.

However, if you would recognize our right to control those areas, they said, we will go after them. Thus the decade-long stalemate.

Once the story aired, complete with video of Manning walking around with an Uzi and us being shot at, it managed to embarrass both governments. As a result, the United States finally issued a formal extradition request and the Israeli government promptly arrested the Mannings. Then, while in jail, they spent the next three years fighting the order all the way up to the Israeli Supreme Court. The court ruled against them, and Israel turned Robert Manning over to US marshals, who returned him to California to face trial. If Manning was convicted they would also return Rochelle. Following the trial in Los Angeles, Manning and a co-conspirator were found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. But shortly before Rochelle was to be returned, prison officials found her dead in her cell and suspected suicide.

In Search of Charlie Trie
Having covered most of the controversies during the Clinton administration, I felt the one with the most serious national security implications was the campaign finance scandal. Republicans were charging that China had secretly funneled large amounts of cash into the Clinton campaign and thus was attempting to influence the outcome of a presidential election, an extremely serious charge—if true.

At the center of the controversy was Charlie Trie, a Chinese-American who had donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Clinton campaign. Trie had known the president from his days in Little Rock, when he ran a Chinese restaurant and Clinton, then governor, would frequently visit. Following Clinton's election, Trie sold the restaurant and became an international
businessman specializing in US/China trade. He would often boast of his close connections to the president in meetings with prospective business partners. But soon after the campaign finance scandal exploded, Trie fled the United States to avoid being questioned by the FBI and Congressional investigators. ABC sent me to China to try to find him.

It was hard enough trying to locate someone who had changed his name and was hiding out among a billion others in China. Adding to the confusion, however, was that at the same time, during the summer of 1997, Britain’s return of Hong Kong to China was also taking place. Before the handover, I had searched corporate records in Hong Kong and found Trie mentioned on several boards. They also listed a Hong Kong residential address—but he had long since gone. Another lead took me to a former business partner of Trie in the Chinese resort city of Hangchow. On the wall of his office was a giant picture of Trie and Clinton with their arms around each other. But the former partner would offer no help.

Eventually, through a contact in the tiny Portuguese colony of Macau, off China, I was introduced to Trie’s financial backer—a mysterious multi-millionaire businessman by the name of Ng Lap Sing. The FBI and Congress had been trying for months to find Ng but had had no luck. Nevertheless, after a great deal of effort, we were able to convince Ng to give us an on-camera interview. He then agreed to contact Trie—then hiding out in Beijing—and ask him to fly to Macau to have a quiet dinner with us.

A few days later, in a private and well-guarded dining room in Ng’s hotel, we finally met with Trie. Although he talked to us, and eventually agreed to let us get a few walking shots of him, he would not let us interview him. Refusing to give up after all this, we convinced Trie to allow us to accompany him back to Beijing. There we checked into the same hotel as him and spent two weeks accompanying him at lunches, dinners and even business meetings. Finally, he agreed to give us the interview we had long sought.

With the interview “in the can,” we flew back to Washington, and a few days later, on the eve of the opening of a high-profile Senate hearing on the scandal, we aired the story. In it we outlined what we had learned of the complex money trail. There was no evidence that China was engaged in a massive effort to buy the elections. Rather, it was a couple of low-level businessmen spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to buy their way into campaign fundraising dinners in order to find wealthy and influential investors for a large multi-million-dollar construction project in Macau.

A Solitary Profession

Book writing, in many respects, is the exact opposite of working for network news. It is an extremely solitary profession. I work in an office in my house in Washington and often spend a dozen or more hours in front of a computer, never seeing anyone. Occasionally I write in spurts of up to 24 straight hours. Because it usually takes an hour or two to finally get up to speed, once I am on a roll, I like to just keep going. Also, I always write best at night because there are no distractions—telephone calls, appointments, the doorbell.

Unlike television, there is very little back and forth in the editing process. By the time I turn in the manuscript it is in polished form and there are usually very few changes. Nevertheless, because I usually write on very controversial topics, outside lawyers are hired to go over the manuscript with an eye to catching anything that might present a legal problem. Because the laws are different in various countries, I must occasionally go over the book with lawyers in the countries where it will be sold. Body of Secrets, for example, was sold to Britain, Germany, Japan and Saudi Arabia. All of these legal reviews usually result in some minor changes or rewording.

While many non-fiction writers fill their books with layer after layer of facts, I use a narrative form that makes generous use of metaphors, adjectives and similes. It is a far more difficult style to write, but rewarding to the reader because it can be read more as a story than an academic book. During research, it means taking note of not just the words spoken by the person being interviewed, but the sounds, smells, color of the doors and so forth, because color and detail are key to narrative writing. I also use backnotes rather than footnotes; this way I am able to include all the documentation, but the reader does not have to constantly trip over superscript.
As one might expect, doing research on the nation's most secret agency can be quite challenging. Although there have been hundreds of books written on the Central Intelligence Agency, there have only been two written on the far more secret National Security Agency, and I wrote both of them.

In writing my first book, The Puzzle Palace, I had numerous confrontations with the agency, which was determined to prevent it from coming out. Twice they threatened me with prosecution, even though I was simply a writer and had never worked at the agency. Attorney General William French Smith, in the Reagan administration, demanded that I return documents that had been legally given to me by the previous attorney general, Benjamin Civiletti. Smith and the NSA had reclassified them Top Secret Umbra. During a confrontation with the Justice Department I refused to return them, citing the Executive Order of Secrecy, which said that once a document had been declassified it could not be reclassified. As a result, President Reagan changed the executive order to say that once a document had been declassified it could be reclassified. Nevertheless, I still refused to return the documents citing, successfully, the ex-post facto rule.

Among the places I did research for the agency was the George C. Marshall Research Library in Lexington, Virginia. Several senior NSA officials had donated their papers to the institution. Once the book came out, however, NSA officials rushed down to the library and began pulling the materials I had used off the shelves and ordered the librarian to lock them away. This led to a major lawsuit against the agency by the American Library Association, the American Historical Association, the ACLU and other groups, who argued that the federal government could not go into private libraries and begin pulling private papers off shelves. Eventually the plaintiffs won most of their case.

Despite the many hassles, the book was published, became a bestseller, and won the Investigative Reporters and Editors Book of the Year Award.

In 1998 I began Body of Secrets, the sequel to The Puzzle Palace. Once again, the NSA refused to help me and constantly attempted to throw roadblocks in my path. Ironically, the more difficult they made it, the more time I had to spend on the project and the more information I was able to come up with. But halfway through, the directors changed and Air Force Lt. Gen. Michael Hayden took over. Eventually he decided to cooperate with me and allowed me numerous tours through the agency, interviews with him and other senior officials, and access to thousands of documents. As a result, there were no confrontations and the agency even had a book signing for me. Employees were lined up out the door and into the parking lot waiting for me to sign their books. It was quite a change from before. Once again, the book made the best-seller's list.

September 11th's Intelligence Failure

My new book, about the intelligence failures leading up the September 11 terrorist incidents, will certainly be a challenge. Because events are still changing rapidly, it will be like trying to catch a moving target. Also, the Bush administration has imposed enormous secrecy restrictions on information dealing with the attacks. The Freedom of Information Act has been cut back, the intelligence agencies are locked down tighter than ever, and normally talkative sources are clamping up. Nevertheless, it is the most serious intelligence failure in America's history.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, Hawaii was little more than a colony in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Also, the United States had managed to break the Japanese code and was intercepting communications from Tokyo to its embassy in Washington. Even the key alert message was intercepted, decoded and read. As a result, a warning message was sent to Pearl Harbor but failed to arrive in time. In contrast, when the attacks of September 11 took place, they came as a total surprise—no codes had been broken, no messages intercepted and no warnings given. The entire $30 billion-a-year intelligence community watched the events take place on network television, just like the rest of us.

The book will also take a look at the war in Afghanistan. Having traveled extensively throughout the country a number of years ago, including spending time in Kendahar, where the Taliban was largely based, I have an appreciation for how difficult a mission it is. I also will explore the growing police state atmosphere in the United States and the decision to break down the firewalls that have long separated the spies from the cops; the strange role of the Office of Homeland Security and whether it will become a domestic espionage agency; and the Kafkaesque changes in the law that strip away virtually all rights from terrorist suspects; deny them judicial appeals and subject them to kangaroo courts.

Much of my writing for the new book is taking place at the University of California, Berkeley, where I am a visiting professor at the graduate school of public policy. It feels good to get back into an academic setting again—the first time since leaving Suffolk Law School many years ago.

James Bamford's writings include The Puzzle Palace (Houghton Mifflin), a national bestseller about the supersecret National Security Agency, and many articles, including cover stories for The Washington Post Magazine and The New York Times Magazine. His most recent book, Body of Secrets (Doubleday), a sequel to The Puzzle Palace, was published in May 2001. It became a national bestseller and drew critical acclaim. Currently he is working on a new book for Doubleday on the intelligence failures leading up to the terrorist attacks of September 11. Because of his expertise in intelligence activities, he was a frequent guest on television news programs following the tragedy.

Bamford is a visiting professor at the Goldman School of Public Policy at the University of California, Berkeley. He received his JD from Suffolk University Law School in 1975.
In Memory of

MALCOLM DONAHUE 1921–2001

Personal Reflections

by Professor and former Associate Dean Herbert Lemelman

Since the untimely passing of Malcolm Donahue, I have been reflecting on his life and almost 50-year contribution to Suffolk University Law School. As I was asked to record some of my thoughts, I have come to realize that my career and good fortune at being a part of the Suffolk family for over 40 years is a direct result of the intervention of Malcolm Donahue. In 1958, I happened to be introduced to Malcolm in a downtown Boston courthouse lobby. I had just returned from a graduate law program in New York. Since that was unusual in legal education in those days, Malcolm asked if I was interested in a teaching role at Suffolk. I knew very little about Suffolk except that it was located on Beacon Hill and it had a well-regarded evening school. One thing led to another and I began an adjunct career in 1961, becoming a resident member of the faculty in 1966, allowing me to become involved with a wonderful group of professionals and create lifelong friendships, which have enriched my life beyond measure.

My exposure to Malcolm Donahue’s engaging persona encompassed over 40 years, which included 15 years as an associate dean with him during the tenure of Dean David J. Sargent. In all that time, Malcolm was the epitome of all that is good and unique about our law school. As a colleague, his hallmarks were loyalty, sensitivity and a self-effacing sense of humor. During and to a significant extent as a result of his involvement, the Law School gained all of the national accreditations and grew from a small, local place (e.g. the library consisted of a few stacks in the college facility) to the nationally recognized institution to which we now point with so much pride. Not only was Malcolm gracious and helpful to all who came to him, he also represented the soul of this place.

In my travels throughout the country, I am constantly asked about Malcolm. The questions are asked with love and a deep respect for what he and the Donahue family meant to the law school and to all of the thousands of practicing lawyers exposed to him over the years. Interestingly, Malcolm’s role as a symbol of Suffolk Law School carries over to many members of the practicing bar and judiciary who are not Suffolk alumni.

That is not to say that Malcolm was perfect. (I know of very few in that category.) He did not suffer foolishness well and sometimes had little patience (especially with some of my decisions during our joint decanal tenure). But he dealt with these human traits with a grace and resilience which are to be emulated, if possible, by all of us. Even during some heated moments, I never had a sense of mean-spiritedness on his part or that he would hold a grudge, even for an instant. He was too decent and forgiving for such pettiness.

If Malcolm Donahue stood for anything in our lives, it was a sense of respect and consideration for all of our extended Suffolk family, students, faculty and alumni. That is what makes this place, our place, unique. He would urge us, in our continuing search for recognition and advancement, not to forget where we came from as an institution, what our continuing role ought to be and the love for this place in the hearts of thousands of graduates, which, to a large extent, was generated by his sincerity and generosity of spirit. It was, and is, a privilege to call Malcolm Donahue my friend. We have lost one of the good guys.

Malcolm M. Donahue, a former associate dean and professor, died November 15, 2001. He was 80.

Donahue was a Suffolk Law School professor for more than 45 years and served as associate dean for 17 years. The Donahue Building is named in honor of his father, Frank J. Donahue, LLB ’21, a Massachusetts Superior Court Judge. For a period of more than 80 years, Malcolm Donahue and his father were powerful forces in the growth and success of the Law School.

A Boston native, Malcolm Donahue graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, in 1940 and from Harvard College in 1943. A World War II veteran, he served in the US Army Field Artillery Corps from 1943 to 1946 and also served one year in the Philippines.

After earning his law degree from Boston University Law School in 1950, Donahue went on to work for the Boston law firm of Friedman and Atherton. From 1953 to 1956, Donahue was an assistant attorney general. He cofounded the former Donahue and Donahue law firm in Boston, with his brother Roger, who later became a Superior Court judge.

A resident of Westwood, Massachusetts, for 40 years, Donahue served on the Board of Appeals for 10 years, three of which he was chairman. He was also a trustee of Roger Williams University and director of Nortek Inc., a Fortune 500 company in Providence, Rhode Island. Donahue was the former president of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and was a member of the American, Massachusetts, Boston, and Federal bar associations.

EDITOR’S NOTE

At the time of publication, Suffolk Law learned of the death of Mrs. Caroline (Barbato) Donahue, Malcolm Donahue’s wife, on January 8, 2002. The Donahues were married for 52 years and leave two daughters, Alice “Sherry” Mattison and Cynthia Richards, and three grandchildren.

Karen Blum was co-chair of a three-day focus program held at Suffolk Law School in August 2001 for a group of 40 federal district court and federal magistrate judges from around the country. Also, she chaired and participated as a presenter in the Georgetown Law Center Section 1983 Program (co-sponsored by Suffolk's Advanced Legal Studies Center) held in San Francisco. In July, she made a presentation to the Ohio Municipal Attorneys Association in Columbus.

Eric Blumenson taught International Human Rights in the Touro Law School summer program in India. This is the second consecutive year that Blumenson taught as part of this program, which is the only ABA-approved summer program in India.

Barry Brown chaired an ALS program titled "What You Need to Know About the New Genetic Laws," held in May 2001.


Tony DeMarco, as co-chair of the ABA Litigation Section’s Children’s Law Committee, spearheaded a training session at the ABAs annual meeting in Chicago. The session was designed to complement the grant program of the ABA Individual Rights and Responsibilities Section’s Immigration Pro Bono Development and Bar Activation Project.

Victoria Dodd is a member of the Executive Committee of the Law and Education Section of the Association of American Law Schools. She authored two articles for an education law symposia in the Fordham Urban Law Journal and the Stetson Law Review. Her article "A Critique of the Bush Education Proposal" appeared in 53 Administrative Law Review No.3 (summer 2001), a publication of the ABA Section of Administrative Law. It has the largest circulation of any student-edited law review in the United States.

Clifford E. Elias received an honorary Doctor of Laws (LLD) from Merrimack College for his contributions to "education, public service, the legal profession, and commitment to the ideals of Merrimack College." Elias joined Merrimack’s Board of Trustees this past September, serving a four-year term. Elias also holds an honorary LLD from Suffolk Law School. His book Handbook on the Federal Rules of Evidence has been published by Carolina Academic Press.

The second edition of Valerie Epps’ textbook International Law has been published together with the second edition of Documentary Supplement. Epps is the vice president of the American Branch of the International Law Association and served as chair of its International Law Weekend 2001 in October in New York City.

John E. Fenton, Jr., was the keynote speaker at the Greater Lawrence Bar Association Law Day Banquet.

Keith R. Fisher was appointed as the sole academic member of a special ad hoc committee of the ABA Business Law Section to consult with the Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice Section on a project regarding a comprehensive study of the Administrative Procedure Act.


Dwight Golann presented a seminar on psychological issues in mediation to the Judicial Academy of Sweden in June 2001.


Marc Greenbaum was appointed as a Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers at a dinner held in conjunction with the ABAs annual meeting in August.

Cecil Hunt made guest appearances on several television programs. He was featured on public television’s Greater Boston with Emily Rooney and a special education program titled Eye on Education, with Massachusetts Governor Jane Swift and others. Also, he appeared on WCVB-TV’s City Line.

Duncan M. Kennedy is a distinguished visiting professor for the spring 2002 semester. He is teaching American Legal Thought in the 20th Century and Low Income Housing Law. Kennedy is the Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence at Harvard Law School.

Ken King presented a session titled "2001 Case Law Year in Review" as part of the Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education’s Juvenile Delinquency Conference 2001 in October. As deputy director of Suffolk’s Juvenile Justice Center, King was awarded the 2001 Jay D. Blitzman Award for Youth Advocacy, which is presented annually to a person who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to juvenile rights.
Michael Malloy is a visiting professor for the 2001-2002 academic year. Malloy, a member of the University of the Pacific-McGeorge School of Law faculty, teaches Administrative Law, Commercial Paper and International Trade Regulation. Malloy's "e-column" was posted on the Banking Channel Web site.


Michael Rustad and adjunct professor Cyrus Daftary authored a leading Internet law reference, The E-Business Handbook (2d ed 2001) with contributions from Suffolk students in the high technology law concentration. In addition, Rustad co-authored In Defense of Tort Law (NYU Press) dedicated to the memory of Professor Thomas F. Lambert, Jr. Last year, Rustad spoke on "Smoke Signals from the Tobacco Wars" at the Clifford Symposium on Tort Law and Social Policy at DePaul College of Law and on "Private Enforcement of Cybercrime" at a symposium at New England School of Law.

Kathleen Elliot Vinson was a speaker, along with the justices of the Maine Supreme Court, at a continuing legal education seminar on persuasive writing and clerking titled "Appellate Practice—the Rules are Changing."

Timothy Wilton was the principal speaker at a seminar held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys on the Daubert/Kumho/Lanigan/Canavan line of cases regarding judicial gatekeeping of expert evidence and the new Federal Rule of Evidence 705.

David Yamada was a panelist on legal scholarship and research opportunities at "Pursuing Equal Justice," a regional colloquium for law school teachers and administrators co-sponsored by the Association of American Law Schools and Northeastern University School of Law. In June 2001 he was elected to the National Board of Americans for Democratic Action, the nation's oldest independent liberal advocacy group.

Andrew Beckerman-Rodau, formerly a visiting professor, was appointed professor of law. He teaches patent and intellectual property courses as part of the high technology concentration. Beckerman-Rodau has taught at Ohio Northern University and Temple University. He is an engineer, a registered patent attorney and an experienced patent and intellectual property practitioner.

Sara Dillon joined the faculty as an associate professor. She is teaching courses in international business transactions and European Union law. She has taught at University College, Dublin, and Brooklyn Law School, and has written extensively on international trade in American and European journals. Her book International Trade and Economic Law and the EU was published in fall 2001.

Andrew Perlman, who recently completed an LLM degree at Columbia Law School, joined the faculty as an assistant professor. Perlman has taught at Columbia and Harvard College. His research has focused on issues of professional responsibility and career choices. At Suffolk, he is teaching Civil Procedure and Professional Responsibility.

Jeffrey Pokorak joined Suffolk as an associate professor and director of clinical programs. He previously taught at the University of Texas Law School and was co-director of clinical programs at St. Mary's University School of Law.

Marc Rodwin joined the faculty as a professor. Formerly at Indiana University, Rodwin most recently completed a year of comparative health law research in France and Japan as the recipient of a prestigious Abe Fellowship. He teaches courses in health care law and serves as co-director with Barry Brown of the health and biomedical law concentration.

Jim Badger and Antonia Soares Thompson joined the Chelsea office of the Juvenile Justice Center. Badger is a social worker and Thompson serves as a clinical supervisor/staff attorney.

The following are newly hired Legal Practice Skills instructors: Julie Baker graduated from MIT with a BS degree in Economics. She received her JD, cum laude, from Boston College. Prior to joining the LPS faculty, Baker was a litigation associate at Rubin and Rudman LLP in Boston. Colleen Brown graduated with an AB, summa cum laude, from Bowdoin College, has an MA from Brandeis University and a JD from Northeastern University. Before joining Suffolk Law School, Brown served as senior staff attorney at the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Lisa Healy, received a BA, cum laude, from Middlebury College and graduated from Boston College Law School in 1998.
Nolan Retires and Joins Emeritus Faculty

The law and legal education appear to have come naturally to Professor John "Jack" J. Nolan, JD '55, yet this career choice was not always an obvious one. Nolan says, only half-kidding, "I still don't know what I want to do when I grow up." After more than 40 years of teaching property, trusts and estates, administrative law, legal process, and a host of other courses, Nolan retired in the spring of 2001. He is the newest and eighth member of the Law School’s distinguished emeritus faculty.

When he graduated from the College of the Holy Cross in 1950, Nolan expected to practice medicine. After his first year at Cornell University Medical School, he opted instead to pursue a PhD in bacteriology from the University of Connecticut. It was during this time that the introspective Nolan says he considered a career that would offer him the opportunity to ponder subjects that were somewhat more elusive and less certain than medicine. That challenge drew him to the law.

When he entered Suffolk Law School in 1952, Nolan found his intellectual home. Nolan was awarded the prestigious David I. Walsh Scholarship and graduated first in his class. Following graduation, he returned home to Connecticut and joined the Office of William D. Harlow in Milford as a conveyancing associate. Suffolk Law School Dean Frederick McDermott phoned Nolan a year later, hoping to persuade him to leave private practice to teach real property at Suffolk.

Nolan returned to Suffolk and never looked back. As a professor, Nolan had a reputation for being demanding, but he offered his students good humor and a commonsense approach to the law. He worked hard to see the Law School achieve broader recognition and greater prominence in the legal community. Upon receiving a Ford Foundation fellowship, Nolan earned his LLM at Harvard Law School and subsequently taught an integrated estate planning course and introduced the Hart & Sacks legal process materials into the Suffolk curriculum. During his tenure, Nolan chaired and served on numerous committees, including the Curriculum Committee, Tenure Committee, Student-Faculty Committee and the University-wide Long-Range Planning Committee. The Student Bar Association recognized Nolan with its Outstanding Teacher award.

Nolan says he leaves teaching with a great deal of satisfaction and the sense of a job well done. "I appreciated the opportunity to help mold my students to be confident, competent people who could well represent their clients and their school," says Nolan. "Suffolk came to my rescue when I was a young person questioning my career, and I have been grateful to be able to give something back." Nolan adds, "It is especially rewarding to have witnessed and been a part of the Law School during a period of tremendous growth and change. The history of Suffolk Law School is a quintessential American success story."

As a member of the emeritus faculty, Nolan joins Suffolk Law School Professors Emeriti Edward J. Bander, Charles M. Burnim, Brian T. Callahan, Alfred I. Maleson, Thomas J. McMahon, John Sherman, and Law Librarian Emerita Patricia Brown.

Service Awards

The following faculty and staff members were recognized for their contributions to Suffolk Law School.

Professor Joseph McEttrick was recognized for 30 years of service. McEttrick, who teaches courses in consumer law and contracts, holds a JD from Boston College and an MPA from Harvard University, where he was a Kennedy School Lucius N. Littauer Fellow. Also, Helen Logan, assistant director of Law Financial Aid, received a 30-year service award.

Twenty-year awards were presented to Professor Victoria Dodd, Professor Marc Greenbaum and Paula Jordan, a copy cataloguer for the Moakley Library.

Ten-year awards were given to Nelson Azocar, a clinical supervisor in the Law Clinical Programs, Ellen Beckworth, a legal reference librarian at the Moakley Library; and Linda Ceder, assistant director of Law Financial Aid.

Dean Robert Smith presented the awards at the Suffolk University Deans Reception held at the JFK Library and Museum in September.
REUNION 2001

Law School Reunion 2001
Alumni from the class years ending in 6 and 1 attended the reunion in October at the Boston Marriott Copley. The classes of '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91 and '96 were honored.

Members of the class of 1951.

(Above) Members of the class of 1976.

(Left L-R) Stephen Bik, JD '71; Jim Morrison, JD '71; and the Hon. Kevin M. Herlihy, JD '71.

Do You Know Where your Classmates Are?

NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

The collection and update of information for the new Suffolk Law School alumni directory produced by Harris Publishing is almost completed. For those of you who have called in to update your information, thank you.

This updated reference of more than 16,000 Suffolk Law School graduates is a comprehensive volume that 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 also 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, by professional area and employer.

If you are interested in purchasing a directory, reserve your copy now before prices increase in June. A hardcover edition is $79.99 and a softbound edition is $69.99, (plus shipping and handling). However, the publisher will increase the price to $129 and $119, respectively, after June 2002. The Law School will print only as many directories as are ordered before press time, so quantities are limited. Look for your directory to arrive in July 2002. Call Harris Publishing at 800-877-6554 to reserve your alumni directory.

(L-R) Serge Georges, Jr, JD '96, and friend.
ANOTHER SUCCESS IN OXFORD

Alumni, students and faculty from Suffolk Law School learned about the English legal system at the 19th Annual Oxford Summer School in August. The program is sponsored by Suffolk’s Center for Advanced Legal Studies.

Suffolk participants were immersed in English culture as they lived at the college, visited the Oxford Combined Courts, toured the Old Bailey and attended lectures. Suffolk Law Professor Valerie Epps presented two lectures, joining other faculty from the United States and United Kingdom. Suffolk attendees included William W. Feuer, JD ’67, and his wife, Marilyn; Ginny Greiman, JD ’79; Evelyn Haralampu, JD ’81; Suffolk Law Professor Charles Kindregan, Jr.; Arthur McCue, LLM ’61; student Jessica Natale; and Michael R. Pizziferri, LLM ’65, and his wife Marilyn.


Save the Date!

2002 OXFORD SUMMER SCHOOL
August 3–17, 2002

NEW! 2002 DUBLIN SUMMER SCHOOL
June 23–29, 2002

Based on the success of the Oxford program, Suffolk Law School and the University of Missouri – Kansas City School of Law are planning a one-week comparative law course in Dublin, Ireland. The program will explore the law and legal institutions of Ireland and the European Union. It is presented with the cooperation of University College Dublin and the Law Society of Ireland.

For more information, contact Kate Landry at klandry@suffolk.edu or 617-573-8627.
DONOR RECEPTION

On Wednesday, June 27, 2001, Suffolk University's President David J. Sargent and Dean Robert H. Smith extended their appreciation to a group of alumni and friends who were leaders in the Law School's record-breaking capital campaign. Through the generosity of these individuals and many others, David J. Sargent Hall became a reality.

(Far Left) Nicholas Macaronis, JD '54, chairman, Suffolk University Board of Trustees and Dean Robert H. Smith (middle) Associate Dean John C. Deliso, Former Dean and Distinguished Professor of Law John E. Fenton, Jr., and Joseph Guerreiro, JD '79 (top right) Kathleen A. Meyer, JD '78 and Suffolk University Trustee Andrew C. Meyer, Jr., JD '74 (bottom right) Anne Geraghty and Suffolk University Trustee Margaret A. Geraghty.

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
Tel.: 617-305-1999

Four Honored for 50 Years

The First District Eastern Middlesex Bar Association honored four Suffolk Law alumni for having practiced law for 50 years or more. They are Francis J. Fortunato, LLB '36, John Donnelly, JD '43, Elihu Pearlman, JD '49, and Michael Sandorse, JD '50. The awards were presented at the association's dinner meeting in June. At the same dinner meeting, Jane Sellon, JD '76, was installed as president of the association.

EMAIL ADDRESSES

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

John Gardner, JD '31

"Whenever I meet young alumni, I try to get them interested in continuing to be a part of Suffolk. It's really to their benefit."

**HE LOOKS NOT A DAY OVER 75. BUT AT 94, JOHN GARDNER** is spry, witty and, as he'll gladly prove to you, a man with perfect eyesight. There's no point in retiring, he said. "And I can't see myself doing nothing." Gardner still drives to work every week from his home in Stoughton, Massachusetts.

Gardner has been of counsel at Boston's Charmoy, Stolzberg & Holian, LLP, for the past ten years. He said it's a "small but good firm," where members have advanced degrees in taxation and specialize in estate planning. Gardner primarily does corporate work, dealing with buyers and sellers of businesses. Previously he was in general practice in Boston for many years and had partnerships with four other attorneys at one time. Gardner has practiced law for 70 years.

**A NATIVE BOSTONIAN, GARDNER GREW UP IN DORCHESTER** during the Depression. After graduating high school in 1925, he went to Tufts University. In 1927 Gardner enrolled at Suffolk Law School, graduating and passing the bar in 1931. As a reserve officer in the Air Force, he was eventually called into active duty during World War II. After the War, Gardner came back home, where he was stationed as a judge advocate reserve at Hanscom Air Force base. He retired from the military in 1968.

Throughout his long life, Gardner has always had a strong affection for Suffolk. "It was such a homely place for me while in school. And now I've seen such wonderful growth there," he said. Gardner remembers dean and founder of the Law School Gleason Archer and knew Archer's brother, Hiram.

Today you'll find Gardner at just about every alumni event. He recently joined Suffolk's Center for Advanced Legal Studies on a trip to Oxford, England. "It was such a wonderful time," he said, "I might go again next summer." He wishes more alumni would get involved with their alma mater. "Whenever I meet young alumni, I try to get them interested in continuing to be a part of Suffolk. It's really to their benefit," he said. "They may want to rally around the school someday for support in their endeavors."

**AS YOU MIGHT EXPECT, GARDNER HAS WITNESSED MANY** changes in the legal profession and the world. "In my day, there was more litigation, whereas today there is more mediation, which I think is a good thing. The courts couldn't handle all that litigation today," he said. Gardner also understands that today's attorneys are working in a far more competitive field than he did. In the early 1930s, there were perhaps 4,500 lawyers in the state. "Today, you could easily multiply that by ten," he said. And when Gardner started practicing law in Boston, it was a much smaller city than it is today. If he had the chance, what would Gardner do differently? "If I had to do it all over again, I would seriously consider starting a practice in a small town," he said, "It's simply easier to get to know people."

For the time being, Gardner enjoys mentoring young lawyers. "They like to rely on an older man's experience," he said. But don't be too quick to call Gardner elderly. "I don't consider myself old," he said. "I prefer to say 'Every day is a dividend.'"
Alumni Profile

One thing LEADS TO ANOTHER

Samuel D. Rosen, JD '69

"The biggest cases today are not tried by people with extensive science degrees but by litigators who know how to communicate."

The Social and Cultural Revolutions that took place during the 1960s in America influenced many students. Samuel "Sandy" Rosen, who was studying philosophy at Boston University, was going through his own time of change—he was deciding to embark on a career in law. "I think my interest in law was a natural evolution of my studies in philosophy," said Rosen. "And people told me I was an excellent debater and I should take those skills into the profession of law," he recalled.

So Rosen did just that. A native of New Jersey who had come to Boston as a student, Rosen enrolled at Suffolk Law School. In his first semester, he took courses in the evening. Then, he enrolled in the day division. "I loved law school. I made a lot of friends, and I thought the professors were excellent," he said.

Today, Rosen is a partner in the New York City law firm of Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker, LLP, a 750-person firm. He leads the trademark, patent and unfair competition litigation practice group. However, intellectual property was not where his career started.

Before Paul Hastings, Rosen spent many years in private practice in labor law. He started in this area when he first graduated, working for the National Labor Relations Board in Newark, New Jersey. "I worked in labor law for most of my career, and it was pure serendipity that got me into intellectual property," said Rosen. One day, he was told he would have to try a trademark dilution case the next week. As the trial had been postponed three times and the attorney who was supposed to try the case had appendicitis, it couldn't be postponed again. "I said I didn't know anything about trademark law, and my boss gave me information and said something like, 'You will by the end of the weekend,'" he remembers.

The case turned out to be the lead case at that time in the United States involving unfair competition and trademark issues. Rosen won it. That was 1977, and Rosen has continued to work on intellectual property cases ever since. He defended Minolta in a case involving infringement on their auto-focus lens; another case involved a company that held a patent on a blood analyzer; and others involved genetically modified algae and computer and semi-conductor patents. "I even tried a case involving roofing shingles," he said. "Who would have thought shingles could be patented?"

Rosen said that aspiring intellectual property lawyers must first learn how to go into federal court and try cases. "Then you can learn all about the Patent and Trademark Acts," he explains. Until the late 1980s, the typical patent lawyer was one with a background in engineering. But then the trend shifted, and it is now much more desirable to have patent litigators trying cases, not patent lawyers. "The biggest cases today are not tried by people with extensive science degrees but by litigators who know how to communicate," Rosen explained.

The advent of the Internet has generated many new copyright cases, but Rosen said many of the issues are really no different from those applying to copying a cassette tape. "The problem is that now the extent of infringement is much larger and more visible," Rosen said, referring to the Napster case as an example. He said it is also very difficult to find the source or defendant in these cases, because often they reside outside of the United States and therefore outside of US jurisdiction.

After 32 years of practicing law, Rosen is now "spinning down to retirement." What will he do once retired? Continue to play with his two grandchildren, fish off the dock of his New Jersey home as he always has, and write "the great American novel," one he started 20 years ago. It is Gone with the Wind, part two, according to Rosen, who has completed approximately 150 pages. •
1938
Nicholas Barbadoro, JD, retired as the Norfolk County District clerk of courts.

1950
Class Agent
Joseph Cohen
home: 155 Lancaster Terrace
Brookline, MA 02446
phone: 617-739-5565

1954
James H. Burns, JD, retired from the ProMutual Croup Board of Directors.

1956
John F. O'Connor, JD, retired as assistant clerk magistrate of Worcester Superior Court, where he worked for 43 years.

1958
Class Agent
Francis McDermott
home: Three Wyndmere Road
Milton, MA 02186
phone: 617-698-1445
fax: 617-698-5850

1959
James D. Leary, JD, retired as Essex County clerk of courts.

1965
John J. Sheehan, JD, was appointed to the Medford Bank Board of Directors.

1967
Alexander Bove, Jr., JD, was elected a Fellow of the College by the Board of Regents of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

1968
Class Agent
Frederick Golder
bus.: 230 Broadway, Suite 104
Lynnfield, MA 01940
phone: 781-592-4000 ext. 305

1970
R. J. Connelly III, JD, of Connelly Law Offices in Lincoln, RI, and Martha's Vineyard, joined the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys.

1971
Paul Cherecwich, Jr., JD, was elected 2001 chair of the IRS Advisory Council, the principal outside advisory panel for the commissioner of the IRS on tax administration issues. Cherecwich is of counsel with Miller & Chevalier in Washington, DC.

1972
Leonard L. Lewin, BSBA '68, JD, former chief legal counsel to Massachusetts Governors Jane Swift and Paul Cellucci, rejoined Gadsby Hannah LLP as of counsel to concentrate in international business and government relations. Also, he serves as chairman of the Executive and Eastern Regional Committees of the Judicial Nominating Council for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

1973
Class Agent
Richard Weiss
bus.: Weiss & Nestro
15 Court Square, Suite 210
Boston, MA 02108
phone: 617-742-2900

1974
Joseph Caulfield, JD, married Kathleen W. Wolfson. They are living in Lyndeborough, NH.

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: 617-742-2008
fax: 617-742-2187

Kevin J. Reddington, JD, a sole practitioner focusing on criminal defense and civil litigation, is a member of the 2001-2002 board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.
1976

Class Agent
Virginia Bonesteel
bus.: Van Wert & Zimmer, PC
One Militia Drive
Lexington, MA 02420
phone: 781-863-2951
e-mail: vabvwz@world.std.com

Robert B. Calagione, JD, was appointed associate justice of the Westborough District Court. He was formerly clerk magistrate of the East Brookfield District Court.

Michael J. Donovan, JD, clerk magistrate for the Suffolk County Superior Court Civil Business, received the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys Distinguished Service Award.

William H. Fischer, JD, is the newest shareholder to join the Denver, CO, office of Shughart Thomson & Kilroy, a full-service trial and business law firm. He will concentrate on general corporate and transactional representation of health care providers and high-tech businesses.

Arthur Licata, JD, is board certified as a trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

Daryl G. Manchester, JD, was named clerk magistrate of the Wareham District Court.

Christopher J. Muse, JD, was appointed associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Edward P. Ryan, Jr., JD, a partner in the Fitchburg firm of O'Connor and Ryan and immediate past president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, is a member of the 2001-2002 board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.

Joseph A. Trainor, JD, was appointed associate justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court.

Joseph Vaccaro, MBA ’69, JD, retired after 30 years as a marketing professor at Suffolk University’s Sawyer School of Management.

N. Laurence Willey, Jr., JD, is board certified as a trial advocate by the National Board of Trial Advocacy.

1977

Class Agent
Robert Turner
home: 78 Oxford Street
Winchester, MA 01890
phone: 781-729-0557
e-mail: FDXH31B@prodigy.com

Charles E. Ellis, BSB ’67, JD, was named vice president and trust officer of MNB Investment & Trust Group, a division of the Milford National Bank and Trust Company.

Susan E. McGuirk, JD, was appointed a judge of the Rhode Island Superior Court. She was the first woman to serve as Rhode Island’s deputy attorney general.

William C. Murray, JD, of West Hartford, CT, retired from the Hartford Financial Services Group, where he was an officer of the company and an assistant general counsel in its law department. He has since established a law practice in Hynanisport. He and his wife, Mary, are enjoying their first grandchild, Olivia Mary Moran, born December 10, 1999, to their daughter, Stephanie, and her husband, David.

Daniel A. Procacinni, JD, was named a judge of Rhode Island Superior Court. He is the outgoing president of the Rhode Island Trial Lawyers Association.

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
e-mail: NTierney1@aol.com

Larry Wheatley
home: 608 Old Post Road
Cotuit, MA 02635
phone: 508-428-8636
e-mail: lwheatle@capecod.net

Robert V. Ward, Jr., JD, was named to the Massachusetts Bar Foundation Board of Trustees.

1979

Class Agent
Marcia McGair Ippolito
home: 42 Knowles Drive
Warwick, RI 02888
phone: 401-463-7468

Stephen J. Capineri, JD, was appointed associate justice of the Rhode Island Family Court. He was sworn in March 2001.

Merita Hopkins, JD, corporation counsel for the city of Boston, is a member of the 2001-2002 board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.

William F. Kennedy, JD, joined the Boston-based Nutter, McClennen & Fish as a partner. He will lead the firm’s public law group.

Howard B. Nellhaus, JD, joined Freedman Financial of Peabody as a financial associate.

Alan S. Perlin, JD, is the principal of Perlin Recruiters, a national search firm for law firms and the insurance and financial services industry, based in Norwood.

1980

Class Agent
Edwin Wallace
home: 11 Herrick Street
Winchester, MA 01890
phone: 617-729-4941

Lawrence J. Packenham, JD, was promoted to senior vice president of Medford Bank. He joined the bank in 1999 as vice president in the commercial lending division.

John T. Reynolds III, JD, was promoted to senior vice president and senior trust officer at Bridgewater Savings, where he has worked since 1994.

Michael A. St. Pierre, JD, was elected president of the Rhode Island Bar Association for a term of one year beginning July 2001. He is a partner at the Warwick, RI, firm of Revens, Revens & St. Pierre.

1981

Class Agent
Sheila Tracey
home: 101 Rogers Street
Woburn, MA 01801-5250
phone: 781-933-0838

Ellen J. Abromson, JD, joined Cozen & O’Connor as an associate in its recently opened Washington, DC, office.

Virginia M. Ward, JD, was appointed associate justice of the Massachusetts Probate and Family Court.

1982

Class Agent
Edward Wallack
bus.: Sapers & Wallack
101 Rogers Street
Cambridge, MA 02192
phone: 860-347-5651
e-mail: ewallack@sapers-wallack.com

Thomas P. Elias, BA ’79, JD, announces the opening of Elias Law Offices in York, ME. Previously he was senior trial counsel of Nadeau & Associates of Wells and Sanford, ME.

Paul Murphy, JD, debuted his one-man comedy show at the Palace Theater in Manchester, NH. Murphy describes the show, LA Miserables: A Comic’s Life on Trial, as “a hilarious comedy-production about decision-making in our lives.” Formerly an Essex County assistant district attorney for more than 10 years, Murphy has performed in Los Angeles with Drew Carey, Jay Leno, Gary Shandling, Arsenio Hall, Adam Sandler, Bill Maher, Rodney Dangerfield and Ray Romano.
Alfred Testa, Jr., JD, was named airport manager for Harrisburg International and Capital City Airports. Most recently, he served as aviation consultant to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

1983
Class Agent
Philip Mulvey III
home: 152 Adams Street
Milton, MA 02186
phone: 617-698-4594
email: adams.mulvey@msn.com

John G. Bagley, JD, a partner in the Springfield office of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller, is a member of the 2001-2002 board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.

Patricia A. Dowling, JD, was appointed an associate justice of the Ipswich District Court.

Rachel A. Hexter, JD, received the Vermont Bar Association President's Award for distinguished service. She is a solo practitioner specializing in family work and criminal defense.

Robert Kautz, JD, a shareholder with the Woodbridge, NJ, firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, was selected for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America.

Gerald N. Pepin, JD, married Maureen Cyr. They are living in New Bedford.

Kenneth M. Elovitz, JD, is an engineering consultant for Energy Economics, Inc., in Foxboro and a member of the editorial advisory board of HPAC Engineering.

Susan D. Ricci, JD, a Probate and Family Court circuit justice, was reappointed by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to a four-year term on the Mental Health Legal Advisors Committee.

Polly Strife, JD, of Westborough, is executive director of the Greater New Bedford Women's Center. Founded in 1973, the center serves women and children affected by violence in New Bedford and 10 surrounding communities. It offers support with shelter, counseling and court advocacy.

1985
Class Agent
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Christopher Anderson, JD, is president of the Massachusetts High Technology Council.

Phillip J. Brutus, JD, of Brutus and Roberson, PA, was elected as a Florida state representative in November 2000. According to Brutus, he is the first Haitian-American to be elected to a state office in Florida and the only Haitian-American male in the US serving as a state representative.

Frank J. Riccio, JD, is board certified as a trial advocate by the Board of Trial Advocacy.

Francis T. Talty, MPA '79, JD, adjunct professor of political science at UMass-Lowell, delivered a paper titled 'Public Support for the Courts and Its Relationship to Participation in the Judicial Process' to the International Conference on Law and Society in July 2001 at Central European University in Budapest, Hungary.

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Joe Wadland
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email: jwadland@ial.com

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

Susan Eid, JD, is the mass media and cable adviser to the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Vincent Hoffman, JD, was inducted into the Southbridge High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

Robert Malley, JD, was promoted to chief executive officer at Kewill Systems, where he has been president since 1988.

1987
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Michael Walsh
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phone: 617-293-3317

Michael F. Connolly, JD, a partner at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo in Boston, married Monica B. Hubert. They are living in Boston.

Barbara A. Hogan, JD, was promoted to clerk of the Cheshire County New Hampshire Superior Court. Most recently, she served as clerk of the Coos County Superior Court, a position she held since 1991, when she was appointed as the first woman clerk of a New Hampshire County Superior Court.

Mary M. McGoldrick, JD, joined the Boston office of Campbell, Campbell, Edwards & Conroy as a shareholder.

1988
Class Agent
Karen Lynch Bernard
home: 42 Drum Rock Avenue
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Martin W. Healy, BS '85, JD, general counsel of the Massachusetts Bar Association, is a member of the 2001-2002 board of editors of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly.
Denise I. Murphy, JD, joined the Employment Counseling and Litigation Group of the Boston office of Nelson, Kinder, Mosseau & Saturey.

John Toomey, JD, retired as chief of the Swampscott Police Department, where he served for 30 years.

1989 Class Agents
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Charles Kindredgan III
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Laila Maalouf
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phone: 617-689-0000
fax: 617-984-1885

Timothy McCrystal
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email: tmccryst@ropesgray.com

Paul Dawley, JD, was appointed associate justice of the Brockton District Court. Formerly first assistant district attorney for Plymouth County, Dawley received the William C. O'Malley Prosecutor of the Year Award from the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association.

Carol A. Erskine, JD, was appointed associate justice of the Massachusetts Juvenile Court.

Shirley Foley, JD, is the owner and principal broker of Monument Properties in Charlestown.

Mary Ellen Welch Rogers, JD, joined the Boston business law firm Shapiro, Israel & Weiner as a shareholder.

1990 Class Agent
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Deborah E. Batog, JD, joined Gilmore, Rees and Carlson as an associate concentrating in residential and commercial real estate.

Douglas Goldhush, JD, is with the Washington, DC, firm of Arent Fox Kintner Plotkin & Kahn. He concentrates on intellectual property law, including patent and trademark issues and copyrights, trade secrets and e-commerce matters.

Ira Grolman, JD, was appointed to serve as a public administrator for Suffolk County. He will continue his practice with Donahue & Grolman in Boston.

Andrew C. Liazos, JD, was named managing director of McDermott, Will & Emery's executive compensation practice in Boston.

Jeffrey B. Mullan, JD, joined Foley, Hoag & Elin's Boston office, practicing in the administrative and real estate areas.

Kathleen Ryan, JD, was named a partner in the Providence, RI, business law firm of Partridge, Snow & Hahn. She is a principal attorney in the firm's personal planning practice.

1991 Class Agent
Gary Merken
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email: gary.merken@ey.com

Gregory A. Connelly, JD, announces the opening of Dolan & Connelly in Boston.

Leonard M. Cordeiro, JD, was named a partner at the East Providence, RI, firm Audette, Bazar & Gonzalez, Inc.

Lisa M. Cukier, JD, was appointed assistant general counsel to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

1992 Class Agent
Jeff Padwa
home: 25 Margrave Avenue
Providence, RI 02906-5167
phone: 401-273-8330

Dana D'Angelo, JD, a partner with Smith and Smith Law Offices in Middlebury, CT, has married George Moreira.

A Michael L. Manning, JD, was named a partner of Nixon Peabody LLP.

A Chris Medici, JD, joined Advertising Ventures, Inc., as vice president for branding services and public relations.

Barry J. Pettinato, JD, is a trial attorney with the Office of Immigration Litigation, the US Department of Justice Civil Division, Washington, DC. He was formerly an assistant district counsel with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Francisco, CA.

Joseph L. Schwartz, JD, was named a partner of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti in Morristown, NJ.

A Jonathan Fox, JD, is chief attorney for the Florida Senate Ethics and Elections Committee in Tallahassee, FL. He co-authored the Florida Election Reform Act of 2001, historic legislation addressing the problems experienced during the 2000 Presidential election. In addition, he has authored numerous articles and reports on Florida election law, including a "Review of the Voting Irregularities of the 2000 Presidential Election," which can be accessed via the 'Publications' link at www.leg.state.fl.us.

John Keenan, JD, was appointed city solicitor for Salem.
Lawrence P. Murray, JD, joined Burns & Levinson as an associate in the Business Litigation Group.

Michael Sacco, JD, joined Boston-based Peabody & Arnold as a partner concentrating on commercial litigation and administrative law. Sacco lives in Lexington with his wife and three children.

Christopher A. Swartz, JD, a partner at Swartz & Wilson of Saginaw, MI, has formed Swartz Adoption Attorneys and Child Placement Agency, Inc.

1993
Class Agent
Eileen McAnenny
home: 416 Belgrade Avenue, #42
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phone: 617-323-1880

James D'Ambra, JD, an attorney with Rice, Dolan and Kershaw in Providence, RI, married Jennifer S. Hoopis, JD '96, an attorney with Hoops & Hoopis in Warwick, RI. They are living in Providence, RI.

Stuart A. Kaufman, JD, CPA, is the managing director of Bradley, Moore, Primason, Culle & Weber, with offices in Lynn and Swampscott.

Glen Secor, JD, is an adjunct professor at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, NH, where he teaches Advanced Copyright and Multimedia Law. He lives in Hopkinton, NH.

Lisa S. Steckler, JD, a senior litigator at Rainer and Rainer, married Dr. Alan Glaser.

1994
Class Agent
Judy Crowley
home: 8 Jericho Hill Road
Southboro, MA 01772
phone: 508-229-2770

Denise Aguero, JD, was recognized during National Probation Officer Recognition Week in July for her exemplary work as a probation officer at the Norfolk Juvenile Court Probation Department.

Therese L. Carabillo, JD, married Ara S. Aftandilian. They are living in Boston.

Matthew Kraunelis, JD, was named assistant general counsel of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health's office at Tewksbury State Hospital.

Michael O'Loughlin, JD, and wife Marie announce the birth of Michael Anthony O'Loughlin, born on May 10, 2001. O'Loughlin is an administrative attorney at the Boston Municipal Court Department.

Jacqueline Perczek, JD, was named partner at the Miami, FL, firm Black, Srebnick & Korspan, PA.

Richard Vitarelli, JD, who was reappointed to a four-year term on the Connecticut State Ethics Commission, was elected to serve as the commission's vice-chair. Vitarelli is an attorney with Robinson & Cole in Hartford, CT, where he practices private and public sector labor and employment law. He lives in Rocky Hill, CT, with his wife, Lisa, and son, Michael.

1995
Class Agent
Gary Murad
home: 75 Cambridge Parkway, Apt. E110
Cambridge, MA 02142
phone: 617-621-0119

David Branco, JD, a probation officer in the New Bedford District Court, married Gail Tavares. They live in New Bedford.

Susan Church, JD, is co-chair of the Massachusetts chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, where she is serving a two-year term beginning March 2001.

Carmel A. Craig, JD, joined the Boston firm of Conm, Kavanagh, Rosenbuhl, Peisch & Ford.

Kenneth Gear, JD, BSBA '89, was named senior director of government affairs for Sears, Roebuck and Co. He lives in Hoffman Estates, IL.

Kellie A. Fleming, JD, a client services manager with Fidelity Investments in Marlborough, married Christopher Cullen.

Sandra H.W. Hankin, JD, joined the Fort Lauderdale, FL, firm Becker & Pollakoff, as an associate focusing on commercial litigation with an emphasis on breach of contract, foreclosures and collections.

1996
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Ray Lyons
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email: attlyons@aol.com

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Sean Capplis, JD, and Sandi Wysocki, JD '97, were married in July 2000 and are living in Milton. Wysocki is an associate at the business litigation firm Gelb & Gelb in Boston. Capplis is an associate at the medical malpractice defense firm Ficksman & Conley in Boston.

Jillian L. Erdos, JD, a corporate associate at Edwards & Angell in Boston, married Joseph D. Lipchitz, JD, a litigation associate at Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo also in Boston. They are living in Charlestown.

Thalia J. Holland, JD, a domestic relations attorney at Taylor, Ganson and Perrin in Boston, married Stephen K. Sugarman. They live in Brookline.

Jennifer S. Hoopis, JD (see James D'Ambra class of 1993)

Todd Katz, JD, joined Berluti & McLaughlin in Boston as an associate in the corporate practice area.

John J. Timbo, JD, and his wife, Kristie, announce the birth of their first child, Jack, born on St. Patrick's Day 2001. Timbo has practiced civil rights and municipal law defense since graduation and celebrated his first anniversary at Hervas, Sotos, Condon & Bersani in Itasca, IL, in June. Timbo and his family live in Chicago, IL.

1997
Class Agents
Dylan Carson
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Rhonda L. Bergel, JD, an associate at Gunderson Detmer Stough Villeneuve Franklin & Hachigian in Waltham, married Kevin Ward. They live in Waltham.

Peter Dion, JD, joined Frontiero & Graves in Gardner. Most recently, he was an attorney with the Mass Justice Project.
Thomas M. Sullivan, JD '93, was nominated by President George W. Bush as chief counsel for advocacy at the Small Business Association. Sullivan has been with the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in Washington, DC, since 1998. He served as regulatory policy counsel and executive director of the NFIB Legal Foundation. Prior to that, he served in the Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Relations at the US Environmental Protection Agency.

Robert T. Ford, JD, joined Devine, Millimet & Branch as a member of the corporate department.

Christine M. Guyer, JD, a residential real estate broker with Coldwell Banker-Hunt Kennedy in New York, married Alexander Barned.

Laura L. Hancock, JD, an attorney with Fletcher, Tilton & Whipple in Worcester, married Daniel P. Barry, JD '99, assistant vice president/assistant general counsel at Baring Asset Management in Boston. They live in Worcester.

Liza Hanley, JD, an assistant district attorney, is the first school violence prosecutor appointed in Suffolk County and in Massachusetts.

M. Julie Patino, JD, a Massachusetts assistant attorney general who represents the Commonwealth in affirmative action civil rights litigation, served a one-year term as president of the Massachusetts Association of Hispanic Attorneys.

Jason P. Queenin, JD, director of external affairs for the Massachusetts attorney general, married Janine D. Feodoroff, a real estate manager at AK Media in Stoneham. They are living in Melrose.

Sandi Wysocki, JD (see Sean Capplis, class of 1996)

**1998**

**Class Agents**

Paul Cronin  
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Peter Fiore  
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phone: 781-646-6009

Jamie Murphy  
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phone: 617-725-8095

Nathanael E. Wright  
home: 7 Frawley Street, Apt. 11  
Boston, MA 02115  
phone: 617-734-0995  
bus.: phone: 617-266-9857

Catherine J. Kara, JD, joined Medarex as senior intellectual property counsel. Most recently, she was with Morrison & Foerster in Palo Alto, CA.

Michelle Lander, JD, an estate planning attorney with Lander & Lander in Framingham, married Andrew Feinberg. They live in Newton.

Kimberly McCarty, JD, married Brendan J. McMahon, JD '99, in June 2001. McCarty is an assistant city solicitor for Lowell. McMahon is an assistant district attorney for Middlesex County. They live in Lowell.

Matthew McDonough, JD, is an associate with Cain, Hibbard, Myers & Cook in Pittsfield. He concentrates on employment law, technology law and civil litigation.

James M. Murphy, JD, is serving as the Massachusetts state representative for Weymouth

Ana S. Pincov, JD, an associate at Campbell, Campbell & Edwards, married Scott Fabrizio. They are living in South Boston.

Jessica L. Shiok, JD, married Dr. Jeffrey P. Maher on June 16, 2001, in Northeast Harbor, ME. They live in Topsham, ME.

Wendy E. Tamis, JD, joined the Boston firm Murchia, Cullina, Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo as an associate in the commercial law and real estate department.

Paul Toner, JD, was elected president of the Cambridge Teacher's Association. A social studies teacher at the Harrington School, he is the youngest president in the association's history.

Gary Zerola, JD, was named by People Magazine as one of America's Top 50 Bachelors (July 2, 2001). Zerola has a role in Fox-TV’s syndicated daytime show Power of Attorney. The show stars Christopher Darden and Marcia Clark.

**1999**

**Class Agents**

J.R. Craven  
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Helen Litsas  
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email: hlitsas@hotmail.com
Daniel Barry, JD (see Laura L. Hancock, class of 1997)

Michael A. Cahillane, JD, a Massachusetts assistant district attorney in the Northwestern district attorney's office, married Christine Capers, JD '00. They live in Holyoke.

Coleen Dykas, JD, married Charles O'Brien. They are living in Bellingham.

Christina Wheatley Figueras, JD, announces the birth of daughter Meghan Kelley Figueras, 7 pounds, 21 inches. She and her family live in Washington, DC. Figueras is the daughter of Larry Wheatley, JD '78, which makes him a grandfather.

Thamir Kaddouri, Jr., JD, is an associate with Wicker, Smith & Ford, with offices throughout Florida. He will concentrate on medical malpractice defense and civil litigation. Kaddouri and his wife relocated to Tampa, FL, from Boston, where he was formerly a prosecutor in the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

Sandhya L. Kalkunte, JD, joined the Boston firm of Nixon Peabody, LLP, as an associate in the technology and intellectual property group.

Brendan J. McMahon, JD (see Kimberly McCarty, class of 1998).

Ivana Maravic-Magovcevic, JD, was named vice president, intellectual property and chief patent counsel of Dyax Corp.

Constance Menion, JD, is a practicing attorney with the firm of Joel H. Schwartz.

Neil Morrison, JD, was appointed director of personnel administration for the city of Taunton.

Colleen E. Quigley, JD, an attorney with FleetBoston Financial, married Michael J. Stevenson. They live in North Providence, RI.

Amy Roturra, JD, joined Amper, Politziner & Mattia as a senior tax associate in the areas of tax planning, compliance and consulting.

Jason Scally, JD, joined the staff of Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly as a writer.

2000

Class Agents
Susan M. Bourque
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e-mail: colekrstn@hotmail.com

Kathleen Delaplain
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phone: 617-628-5840
e-mail: kdelaplain@hotmail.com

Jennifer Genzale
home: 115 Garfield Avenue
Chelsea, MA 02150
phone: 617-884-2931
e-mail: jenny007@hotmail.com

Cheryl P. Arlanzon, JD, married Christopher J. Russo. They live in Somerville.

Amy L. Bagley, JD, joined the firm of Wiggin & Nourie in Manchester, NH.

Christine Capers, JD (see Michael A. Cahillane, class of 1999)

Richard Dohoney, JD, an attorney with Michael A. Murphy and Associates, married Michaela S. Moore. They live in Boston.

Mary C. Garippo, JD, married David W. Griffin, JD. They live in Boston.

Donald R. Geiter, JD, joined Mirick O'Connell in Worcester as an associate.

Lisa Palone, JD, a compliance manager for the public television series Frontline, at WGBH-TV in Boston, married Bernard Clarke. They are living in Winthrop.

2001

Class Agents
Wendy J. Provoda
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e-mail: wpprovoda@mediaone.net

Lucinda V Rivera
home: 463 Commonwealth Ave. #2
Boston, MA 02115
phone: 617-266-6001
e-mail: Lucinda_Rivera@hotmail.com

Donald Wyse
home: 32 Maple Avenue
Nahant, MA 01908
phone: 781-581-0683
e-mail: wysedd@yahoo.com

Diego Collacchi, JD, was sworn in as a US Probation Officer in July 2001. He is a member of the presentence unit within the US Probation Office/Northern District of New York in Syracuse, NY.

Scott Hiller, JD, served as the assistant coach of the Boston Cannons, a major league lacrosse team.

Stacey M. Zavala, JD, of Hoboken, NJ, is an associate in Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti's environmental group.
EDWARD T. HOWARD, JD '42
Edward T. Howard, JD '42, died at home in Williamsburg, Virginia, on June 14 after a long illness. He was 88. A native of Portland, Maine, Howard served in the US Army Intelligence Corps during World War II. He then began his long career with the Central Intelligence Agency's Boston office, where he worked until his retirement. Howard leaves his wife, Virginia, a daughter, a son, a stepdaughter, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

JOSEPH PADELLARO, JD '48
Joseph Padellaro, JD '48, former Middlesex assistant district attorney, died July 25. He was 79. A native of Lawrence and longtime resident of Lexington, Padellaro was a World War II veteran. As a Boston attorney, Padellaro worked on several notable cases, including *Mounsey v. Ellard.* Padellaro leaves five sons, a brother and six grandchildren. His son Joseph Padellaro, Jr., is a 1981 Suffolk Law graduate.

PETER DERESTIE, JD '52
Peter DeRestie, JD '52, of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, died September 28. He was 73. DeRestie was a special agent for the Naval Investigative Service for 25 years, retiring in 1978. He served on the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association Board of Directors. A US Army veteran, DeRestie leaves his wife, Gwendolen, two sons, a daughter, a brother, three sisters and three grandchildren.

PAUL R. TIERNEY, JD '64
Paul R. Tierney, JD '64, of Boston, died April 28, in his home. He was 68. Tierney was Suffolk County register of deeds since 1977 and a Boston School Committee member from 1968 to 1979. He leaves six sons, four daughters, two brothers, two sisters and 12 grandchildren. Two of Tierney’s sons are Suffolk graduates: Paul R. Tierney, Jr., JD ’86; and Thomas Tierney, BA ’94.

DR. RICHARD F. GIBBS, JD '70, LLD '78 (HON.)
Dr. Richard F. Gibbs, JD '70, LLD '78 (Hon.) of Wellesley, died July 17 at Deaconess-Waltham Hospital. He was 70. For 25 years, Gibbs was an anesthesiologist at Harvard Medical School. He also worked at Boston Hospital for Women, Boston Lying-In Hospital and Brigham and Women’s Hospital.

Raised in Chelsea, Gibbs was a member of the second graduating class at Brandeis University in 1953. When he enrolled in law school, he had already earned his medical degree from New York Medical College. President David J. Sargent was a professor of Gibbs’ when he was a student at Suffolk Law. “Dr. Richard Gibbs was one of the true pioneers in the emerging field of law and medicine and was one of the very few of his era to achieve great distinction as both a physician and lawyer,” said Sargent.

Gibbs was president of the American College of Legal Medicine, vice president of the American Society of Law and Medicine, chairman of the Professional Liability Commission and Judicial Commission of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and vice chairman of the Medical Malpractice Joint Underwriting Association. Also, he was editor-in-chief of *Legal Perspectives on Anesthesia* and editorial board member of the *Journal of Legal Medicine, American Journal of Law and Medicine and Anesthesiology News,* among others. Gibbs leaves his wife, Carol; two daughters from his first marriage, Robin A. and Michele L. Gibbs-Luna; and a brother, Bert.
"Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims and their families, especially the members of our community who have been directly affected by the events of September 11."

–Dean Robert H. Smith
Have you moved?
Please send your change of address to:
Office of Law School Alumni Relations
Suffolk University Law School
120 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
617-305-1999
fax: 617-573-8151
email: alumni@suffolk.edu

We want to hear from you.
Please send letters to the editor and class notes to:
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