President Fulham To Step Down

President Fulham has announced that he will step down from the presidency of the University on July 18, the date of his 65th birthday. He will have completed 10 years as president at the close of the academic year.

In a press statement, Fulham said, "At the close of the current academic year, I will have served 10 fruitful and rewarding years, which is above average tenure for many college presidents. It appears to be an appropriate time to step down. It is most gratifying to me that during the period, Suffolk University has not only maintained its financial stability but also expanded its academic programs and earned recognition as one of the outstanding universities in New England."

The sixth president of the university, Fulham has served longer than all but one of his predecessors - founder Gleason L. Archer. During his tenure, the university has experienced its greatest growth and progress, adding three new buildings, growing from a $5 million annual budget to $15 million and remaining debt free with a balanced budget. Enrollment increased by more than 1000 and the university launched many, many new programs.

The Alumni Bulletin, in upcoming editions, will take a closer look at the Fulham Administration and its many accomplishments.

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A New Face

As you can see with this issue, your Alumni Bulletin is now coming to you in magazine format. We have outgrown our previous format and feel that we can offer the reader a lot more with our new look. It will provide us with greater flexibility for articles, photos and layout and more in-depth information about the University. At the same time, we will continue to offer the traditional informational services such as the calendar of events, class notes and other regular Bulletin features.

We hope you like the new Bulletin and welcome your comments and suggestions. □
Four years ago, the university instituted an alumni-trustee process under which three alumni were elected to three-year terms on the University Board of Trustees. James F. Linnehan, JD '56, was the first alumnus to serve and has since been appointed to a five-year term as a trustee. The Bulletin talks with the three current alumni-trustees to get their views and find out what it's like to sit on the governing board of Suffolk University.

Michael L. Linquata, BSBA '50, is the owner of the Gloucester House, a popular North Shore restaurant. A decorated World War II veteran, he has been associated with Suffolk for more than 30 years— as student body president, active alumnus, chairing the annual fund for the colleges, and now as a trustee. His term expires in June, 1980.

Joseph B. Shanahan, Jr., AB '72, JD '75, is an attorney in private practice with the law firm of Arenstam, Shanahan and McHugh in Chelmsford. A summa cum laude graduate from the College of Liberal Arts, and cum laude graduate from the Law School, Shanahan was president of the student body in undergraduate school and a member of the Law Review in Law School. He is the youngest member ever to sit on the board. His term expires in February, 1980.

Dr. Harry Zohn, AB '46, is a Slavic language professor at Brandeis University. He was the first Suffolk University graduate to earn a Ph.D. degree. A native of Vienna, Austria, who emigrated to this country with his parents during Nazi rule, he worked his way through Suffolk evenings. He is an author, editor and translator of some 25 books and was awarded an honorary degree by the university in 1976. His term expires in December, 1980.

**Alumni Trustees Speak Out**

**Reflections and Projections**

**Bulletin:** You three gentlemen were nominated and elected by fellow alumni. What prompted you to accept the nomination and serve?

**Linquata:** I actually ran twice before becoming elected. A feeling of gratitude toward Suffolk for providing me the opportunity of attending college evenings prompted my acceptance of the nomination. It was with a feeling of "homecoming", even though I didn't really know anyone at the school any longer, that I agreed to run in the election. Also, what faculty member or professor wouldn't leap at the chance of serving on a University's governing body?

**Shanahan:** Having recently graduated from the College and the Law School, been active in student government, served on the alumni association's board of directors and worked as an administrator of the University, I believed I could offer a unique perspective to the Board. I also felt that service on the board would afford me the opportunity to demonstrate my gratitude and commitment to Suffolk.

**Zohn:** Not having been actively involved with the University, I went in with an open mind. I did realize that for a number of years the Board's priorities appeared to place the Law School first and that the professions represented on the Board were law, management and administration. No one from the Humanities was represented. Now there is.

**Bulletin:** As a trustee, elected by the alumni, what are you primarily concerned with in relation to alumni... to students?

**Zohn:** Not changed, but reinforced. I always thought that the Board was good in the sense that it's dedicated, knowledgeable, honest and aboveboard. I never considered it perfect, but I can honestly say it's one of the best boards I ever sat on.

**Shanahan:** I think it is fair to say that, despite my many years of involvement within the Suffolk University community, I was not as well informed about nor attuned to the Board's work as I thought I was. Since my election two aspects of the Board's activities continue to impress me. First, the inordinate amount of time which many of the trustees commit to the University. Second, the great difficulty in reconciling the many things the Board would like to do for the Suffolk community with what it can afford to do.

**Zohn:** Not having been actively involved with the University, I went in with an open mind. I did realize that for a number of years the Board's priorities appeared to place the Law School first and that the professions represented on the Board were law, management and administration. No one from the Humanities was represented. Now there is.

**Bulletin:** As a trustee, elected by the alumni, what are you primarily concerned with in relation to alumni... to students?

**Zohn:** I had no real class feeling when I graduated, nor am I close with any alumni. I've received no mail from...
alumni on any specific issues and as an ex-officio member of the University Alumni Council, I have only attended two meetings thus far and am just getting to know their concerns. The students are more vocal about their concerns. I keep in touch with the students and of course I relate with the faculty. This year I plan to spend one day a week on campus and get to know more of the faculty and students.

Linquata: In relation to alumni my primary concern has been in obtaining a meeting place on the premises for them. This will be available in the new Ashburton Place building. Other alumni concerns I have are more emphasis on job placement for alumni, increased class reunions, and an update of all alumni data for the common good of the school and the alumni. My concerns for students are similar in that they encompass job placement both during and after a student’s stay at Suffolk as well as space needs. Under Phase I of the expansion program, the Ashburton Place facility will meet many of these needs and will upgrade the quality of student life. Phases II and III will improve student activities. Overall there will be more classrooms, better library facilities, more space for professional use and student consultations, and eventually a modified gymnasium.

Shanahan: As an alumni-trustee I recognize that I have a constituency to represent and to answer to with regard to my activities on the Board. I try to keep abreast of alumni wishes and concerns and make sure that that input becomes a part of the decision-making process. Recognizing that every student is a future alumnus, I view my responsibility to the student body in much the same way.

Bulletin: How effective is the Alumni-Trustee process? Would you change it in any way?

Shanahan: It seems to me that the original purpose of having “alumni-trustees” was to insure that the alumni had a voice on the Board. With 15 of the 21 seats on the Board currently held by Suffolk alumni, I am not sure that the original purpose of “alumni-trustees” was really a valid one. Notwithstanding its original purpose, however, I believe that the direct election process has served the alumni and the University very well. It has brought a number of alumni back in touch with the University, allowed all of the alumni direct input to the selection process and makes at least three trustees accountable to them as a constituency. Furthermore, from a personal perspective, it would be totally unrealistic to think that I, at the age of 26, would have had the opportunity to serve on the board of any college or university without this type of process. The only change that I would make in the current process is to increase the term for alumni-trustees. The three-year term is too short. It takes considerable time to acclimate oneself to the structure and philosophy of any governing body. To do a proper job one must be educated to so many aspects of the University. It took me a full year and a half to establish a feel for the University’s finances and to fully realize the impressive job that is done with them. A five year term would be better. It would give an alumni-trustee time to become well versed in the details of all issues, rather than being just a generalist.

Zohn: Even at 55 I feel as though I am in the younger half of the Board. The process is good. It brings young alumni to the Board. It recognizes meritorious work not just professional significance.

Linquata: I agree wholeheartedly that the first year is a learning process. Coming from a business background I needed to learn academic terms, University policy and the scope and responsibilities of the various committees I was assigned to. The term could possibly be extended to 4-5 years. However, I strongly agree with the process not allowing a person to replace oneself.

Bulletin: What have you learned about Suffolk University by your service on the Board in relation to its governance and problems?

Shanahan: As a student, an alumnus and administrator, I often wondered “do they (the Board) hear us”. I have found that the Board does hear the students, alumni and staff, and does keep their views in mind. I have found the Board, on the whole, to be remarkably well informed. The biggest deficiency I have found is that the students, staff and alumni are not as well informed on what the trustees think and say. A more accurate and consistent medium for conveying the Board’s position on issues would serve the University well. It would satisfy the Suffolk community’s need and right to know what is going on.

Linquata: Most of what I have learned during my service on the Board is new.
While I agree that communication is at times a problem, this is not unique to Suffolk or any organization or business for that matter.

Zohn: The University has sound governance. I have found that the majority of staff and faculty do more than just their jobs. I agree that sometimes through faulty communications, motives and actions are sometimes misinterpreted. Improved communications with the Suffolk community is a factor being dealt with by the Board.

Bulletin: Have you experienced any great satisfaction and/or frustrations thus far?

Zohn: I feel strongly about the Humanities and Liberal Arts departments. While the reduction in size of these departments is happening at other schools, vocational education is out of hand. I realize the money savings in reduction of faculty in smaller departments but there needs to be a countervoice. A strong case for the humanities and liberal arts needs to be presented to the Dean, the President and the Board. On a personal note, I was honored to have the chance to notify the poet, David McCord of his recent honorary degree award.

Shanahan: My service on the Board's Building Committee has been a source of continual satisfaction. The expansion program reflected by the purchase of the Ashburton Place Building is a major step for the school and I have enjoyed being a part of it. But generally, I have found my term as alumni-trustee most enjoyable and fulfilling. I feel I have maintained a good rapport with the alumni and the students and would like to assume that that means that I am doing the job they elected me to do. I was most pleased a year ago when I was awarded the students' Trustee of the Year Award. When I think of the frustrations, I again return to the issue of better communications. I would like to be able to sit down with every alumnus and student and inform them of the actions of the Board because I feel it would change their perspective. Suffolk is a fine educational institution - one of the best. So far the satisfaction I have derived far outweighs any frustrations.

Linquata: As chairman of the Building Committee, I've been able to work on my primary concerns, increased space for students, faculty and alumni. I've conducted personal inspections of most of the physical plant room by room. I'm very aware that the needs of the 50's and 60's cannot compare with the present needs of the upcoming 80's. I'm pleased that my work on the building committee will help meet those needs. Time is my frustration. There are only so many hours I can give. Also, the realization that you can't be everything to everybody is at times frustrating.

Bulletin: What do you feel the future holds for Suffolk University?

Linquata: The next three to five years will see the continued expansion and growth of the University. Then there will be a three to five year leveling process and then a re-evaluation in regard to the economy, projected student enrollments, and possible government interaction with private education. The largest area of growth will be in the School of Management. Also, alumni are really just beginning to become involved with the University through financial support, social activities and in spirit. This involvement will continue to grow.

Zohn: I'm just as optimistic. Alumni want to become involved now. The new building and various programs will provide the opportunity. When U. Mass., Boston and all the community colleges were built, many thought Suffolk would be strongly affected but enrollments have held.

Shanahan: The University is projecting a very sound course for the 80's. Financially, a Suffolk education will remain within the reach of the people who wish to attend. Physically, you will see great improvements, quantitatively as well as qualitatively, in the library and classrooms as a result of the acquisition of the Ashburton Place Building. I also believe that we are destined to see more of the "second generation" of alumni families in attendance at Suffolk. Alumni are proud of the University, what it is and what it will be, and are influencing their children to attend.

Bulletin: What personal reflections do you have about your involvement with Suffolk University?

Linquata: To use a tired cliche, this is where it's at. Suffolk represents middle America at its best. The strength of the country shows in the University's fine student body and the alumni.

Zohn: I'm proud of Suffolk. Being involved in academia I'm more aware of degrees. All Suffolk alumni are proud. The University is known and recognized for what it has done in the past and in the present.

Shanahan: I have a sincere fondness for and feel very close to Suffolk. It seems that every day, whether through family, friends or professional associates, I am brought in contact with it. While I would never say that I agree with everything it does or represents as an educational institution, on the whole, it has certainly earned my respect and allegiance.
He was the superlative Suffolk alumnus. And no alumnus will ever match Judge Frank J. Donahue’s contributions to his alma mater, as trustee, administrator, and teacher.

He began his 62-year association with the school in 1917, when it was called Suffolk Law School, and located on Mount Vernon Street. He had already read the complete set of *Massachusetts Reports* before starting, and he passed the Bar Examination during his first year as a student. But he stayed on as a student and earned his degree in 1921.

During the 1920’s he kept an active interest in the life of Suffolk as a member of the faculty, teaching Conflict of Laws, Carriers, Private Corporations, and Municipal Corporations. In a June, 1972 interview with *S.C.J. Alumni News*, he said that in the 20’s, “a law professor got $15 for teaching from 6 to 9 p.m., and that the total budget for the entire law faculty in those years was $15,000.”

In 1913 Frank J. Donahue was elected Secretary of State in Massachusetts—the youngest person in history to hold the post. Suffolk’s original charter, granted in 1914, bears his official signature, along with that of then Governor David I. Walsh. Several months later the Democratic governor appointed Donahue to the fledgling State Industrial Accident Board.

Donahue was an avowed Democrat—he was elected chairman of the Needham Democratic Committee before he cast his first vote. For many years, he was a Democratic State committeeman, and for several years he was the party’s State chairman. Most of his 14 years on the Industrial Accident Board were served as chairman.

A measure of his integrity and ability is found in the fact that three different Republican governors in succession reappointed him to the post.

When the city of Fall River faced financial failure in 1931, the genius of Frank Donahue was again called upon. He was named chairman of the Fall River Board of Finance by Governor Joseph B. Ely. After Donahue led the efforts which stabilized the city’s problems, he was named to the bench of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

In May, 1932, he was sworn in as associate justice and began another precedent-setting career. Until the State legislature in 1973 mandated retirement for judges at the age of 70, Judge Donahue was the senior justice, and had served longer than anyone in history on the Superior Court bench.

Of the thousands of cases he handled many received media attention, but he was proudest of all his tenure with his duties on the Judicial Council of the Superior Court. He spent some two decades on the Council, mostly as chairman, and wrote and sponsored the legislation which created the Court’s Appellate Division. Although his judicial assignments took him to Superior courts all over the state, courthouse personnel would tell of Judge Donahue being “the first one here in the morning, and the last to leave for the day.”

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*An Extraordinary Human Being*

**The Honorable Frank J. Donahue 1881-1979**

By Dick Jones

Archivist Dick Jones came to work for Suffolk University some 26 years ago when Judge Donahue was treasurer. He had a fond association with the Judge starting when Jones was bookstore manager and continuing through the years.
In 1942, Suffolk University awarded him an honorary Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, and later, during World War II, he returned to teaching on a part-time basis in our law school. In one of its most significant appointments ever, Suffolk's Board of Trustees named Judge Donahue to its membership in 1945.

The war had severely depleted Suffolk's resources. Enrollments were minimal, and faculty and staff endured "payless paydays" with IOU's for future payments. But by war's end, thanks mostly to the returning veterans' G.I. Bill, enrollments soared and the school's financial stability was restored.

As a trustee, Judge Donahue had mastered the complexities of overseeing the University. His administrative skills and executive abilities eventually brought on another momentous Board of Trustees decision. They named him treasurer of the University in 1948. For the next 22 years, he led the school through its fiscal activities. Through his efforts, operating solely through tuition payments, and shrewdly investing funds, Suffolk remained financially solvent.

In the 1950's he foresaw the need for additional space, and was constantly checking any available piece of property in the area for Suffolk's expansion. When the trustees decided to expand northward on Beacon Hill's slope, the judge was in the forefront in every phase — from property purchasing to final construction of the new building. His fiscal astuteness had given the school monies to start the three million dollar project, and he then served as honorary co-chairman of the ensuing development fund drive to complete it.

National, state, and local leaders from business, politics, religion, education and the judiciary were among those on hand for the grand dedication ceremony when the "new" building opened its doors in September, 1966. Five years later, the trustees gave the "new" building a name: the Frank J. Donahue Building.

He was a man of infinite energy and numerous organizational skills. Despite heavy duties on the bench, and the complexities of his role as University trustee and treasurer, he had revitalized the Law School Alumni Association in the early 60's. He served as the first president of the group and then remained in the background, quietly lending his talents to this important part of Suffolk's alumni history.

In his courtrooms he played no favorites. In his dealings as University Treasurer he was both frugal and fair — and many at Suffolk felt that "the Judge spends the school's money like it was his own." At one of the twice-a-year law alumni dinners he ran, a head table guest was Boston's mayor, alumnus John B. Hynes. Mayor Hynes arose and told the audience: "Of the hundreds of dinner invitations I get each year as mayor, this is the only one where I have to pay to come and sit at the head table!"

His alumni dinners were automatic sellouts and featured many of the nation's legal giants as guest speakers.

As the son of a Civil War soldier, Judge Donahue maintained his membership in the Sons of Union Veterans organization, belonging to Bay State Camp No. 61, Mass. Dept.

He also kept up his membership in the New England Veteran Journalists Association. His interest in newspapering dates back to his boyhood, when he got stringers — short items — for a Boston paper. He later edited his hometown newspaper, the Needham Recorder.

By the time he turned 24, Frank Donahue joined the press in Boston and began what later developed into a most illustrious career — for both the Commonwealth and Suffolk University.

Among the highlights of his eight-year career with that paper:

Frank Donahue wrote the lead front-page story for the very first issue of the Boston American in 1904. Today's modern Boston Herald American is its direct descendant, and it is fitting that the most brilliant assessment of Judge Donahue as a person appears on its pages.

The Judge was buried on August 29th, and the editorial headline that day said it eloquently: An Extraordinary Human Being.
Truly Mr. Suffolk

The Suffolk University Board of Trustees, at their Founders Day meeting, Sept. 12, adopted the following as a resolution in memory of their beloved colleague, the Honorable Frank J. Donahue. It was drafted by a resolutions committee made up of trustees.

Frank J. Donahue, born in Needham, Massachusetts, on August 2, 1881, the son of a Civil War Veteran of Irish Immigrant Stock, died on August 24, 1979, at the age of 98.

Anomalous as it may sound, his death was untimely. His intellectual, spiritual, and inspirational life was cut far too short for those who had had the enriched experience of having been touched by his wisdom, sagacity, learning, droll wit, dedication to the law and the judicial system.

He was in every sense a Renaissance Man. The fabric of his life was peppered by a concern to acquire more and more information of historical, literary, social and cultural matters.

He was a Catholic with catholic interests. The range of his interests, apart from the law, ran the gamut of a comprehensive study of the British Empire (he was thoroughly versed in the history of Ireland), the names of the Sovereigns, and their families, the dates of their reign, speeches by members of Parliament (much of which he could recite verbatim), the history of the law, of the Inns of the Courts, to a point when he was in his late 80's, a trip through the vineyards of France, and a study of the wines of France.

He was an avid reader. Up to the time immediately prior to his death he read the advance sheet cases, court decisions with which a judge must be familiar. He loved the law and the Judicial system.

He was an expert not only in the detec­tion of the bad from the good, but without any trace of snobbery, avoiding the bad.

He knew the batting averages, the fielding averages, the earned run averages of pitchers in the professional leagues, the biographies of most all professional baseball players back to the days of the old Huntington Grounds in Roxbury. He was an aesthete. He loved art, good music, and he loved good food, good drink, and good company. He was an expert not only in the detecting the bad from the good, but without any trace of snobbery, avoiding the bad.

He savoured every new bit of information and stored it in that computer-like mind to be brought forth in a non-offensive and almost apologetic manner when the occasion demanded.

Elected Park Commissioner of Needham at the age of 21, Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, the youngest Secretary of State (age 31) for two terms in 1913 and 1914, in 1928, he was elected Chairman of the Democratic State Committee after having been appointed as Chairman of the Industrial Accident Board and re-appointed by Governors Walsh, McCall, Coolidge, and Fuller, he never lost interest in the political scene.

No person or issue was immune to his honest and sharp analysis. Having been the confidant of Presidents and would-be Presidents, he knew all too well the frailties of human nature.

Because he was a person who had strong and fixed convictions, he would whenever he believed it to be in the best interests of society, point out the foibles of public officials with the hope that they would act more strongly in the best interests of good government.

On the Superior Court, where he served for over 40 years, the longest term in Massachusetts' history, he became a legendary figure.

He was soundly grounded in the common law and abread of the vast mass of statute law and of appellate court decisions with which a judge must be familiar. He loved the law as an orderly guide for society, but he was also understanding and sympathetic when the circumstances indicated the need for temperance.

His service on the bench had a unique quality. He became a living legend. Stories, many apocryphal, will be handed down from generation to generation of lawyers. Many will be replete with the laughter that he loved to hear and even to excite by way of self-criticism.

Busy as his life was, he was dedicated to and always maintained a deep and devoted interest and concern for Suffolk Law School and later, when it was established, Suffolk University.

It was his astute guidance both financial and academic which was in a large part responsible for the phenomenal rise in the prestige and accreditation of the law school and subsequently of the university. His interest and devotion to Suffolk never diminished even as his life span was ebbing.

There were and are many devoted to the growth and development of Suffolk, but in the final analysis the name of Judge Frank J. Donahue will always be synonymous with "Mr. Suffolk".

Let it be recorded that Suffolk University mourns the loss of Frank J. Donahue, Class of 1924, and especially mourns the loss of Frank J. Donahue, friend, leader, and teacher of all that is best in the human spirit.
A two-week, three-credit course whose classroom comprises nine cities, five theatres and a hilly, windswept battlefield in England?

Some said it couldn't be done: nobody would sign up, and the logistical hurdles couldn't possibly be leaped. Others said it could be done, but why bother: what real knowledge could be gained from a whirlwind fortnight in Great Britian with no required texts, no professorial lectures and a cost to the student of as much as $1,000? That it WAS done seems sufficient rebuttal of the first group of critics. As for the second group, I hope that this summary of an exciting social and educational experience will suggest that much CAN be learned, in a very SHORT while, if the itinerary is carefully prepared and the "chemistry" among the adventurers is right.

In our case, it definitely was.

Joseph Monahan, Boston based director of humanities in Britain, proved to be an ideal liaison officer. With his help I put together a package that tempered exhaustion with exhilaration; and the students provided an insightful freshness that made the experience as valuable to the instructor as it was to his charges.

Though the tour grew out of "Uneasy Heads," my course on Shakespeare's English history plays, and was tailored for veterans thereof, no qualified student was denied admittance. The resultant mix of graduate and undergraduate members, majoring in such diverse fields as Business, Crime and Delinquency, English, Health Services, History, Journalism and Sociology, vastly increased its overall value. We learned from one another.

Students were required to do on-site research for a paper on a subject that they had chosen and I had approved. Seldom have I received so excellent a series of essays: on city planning, on cathedral architecture, on Shakespeare's playhouse, on torture and punishment in England's bloody past, on the role of women in plays we saw by Shakespeare and Osborne -- the list is dizzying and need not be extended to suggest its diversity.

The students' second requirement was to submit a journal after returning home: a log of their experiences on the trip and their impressions of them. Comments extended from the cryptically witty -- "Standing on Henry VIII in St. George's Chapel, Windsor" -- to the impressionistically moving, such as Paul Vatalaro's imaginative recollection of evensong at King's College Chapel, Cambridge:

The singers' voices echoed through the chapel, rushing straight up at the ceiling and exploding throughout the structure, their waning notes sliding down the smoothly carved walls.

Some of the jottings were oddities gleaned from guides -- like one that Mary Whitman learned at Cambridge:

Byron lived in Neville's Court. He brought a pet dog to school with him, but the University rules forbade dogs on the premises. So he went out and got a bear. There were no rules against bears.

Others were personal insights into the British character, such as the implied

29 Pilgrims Visit Shakespeare's England

By Dr. Frederick Wilkins

Dr. Wilkins, Chairman of the Department of English, shepherded 28 Suffolk students through a two-week summer course, "The England of Shakespeare's Kings," last May in Great Britain. The following is his report of Suffolk's first "transatlantic tutorial."

Saw some men bowling on the green in shirt-sleeves. It started to rain. They put on caps and raincoats and went on playing as if nothing had happened.

At an orientation session before we left Boston, I had offered an illustrated introduction to the impending venture, suggesting not only what we'd be looking at, but, more importantly, how to look. How to find the telling detail, the revealing touch that captures a moment or monument, a character or cathedral. The students' journals suggest that my words had been heeded, and I am proud to share with them the authorship of this report.

Our itinerary began in London, with all the usual stops, from the Tower to the National Gallery, from Harrod's to Westminster Abbey, and from Downing Street to Fleet Street, where Suffolk Journal reporter Janet Constantakes craftily wangled valuable interviews with England's most famous crime reporter and an editor of the Daily Express. At the Museum of London, a lecturer told us of the city's evolution from medieval times. In the balcony of the Aldwych Theatre, London home of the Royal
Shakespeare Company, director John Caird discussed British and American theatre and the relative merits of Shakespeare on page, stage and "tube." At the Fitzroy Square headquarters of the British Theatre Association, Actor Nicholas Grace demonstrated, with the aid of two bold students, the bodily and vocal exercises that make English actors the best, and the most limber, in the world.

The first of our out-of-London bus trips was to Canterbury, whose many literary and religious associations were in everyone's mind. Perhaps Ethel Welting expressed it best:

On the way, I kept thinking about Chaucer's pilgrims, and I tried to picture them coming from far and wide to the shrine of St. Thomas a Becket. Did their hearts Leap as mine did at the first glimpse of England's greatest religious shrine?

Our journey also included visits to the medieval walled city of York; to the universities towns of Oxford and Cambridge; to Windsor, Eton and Hampton Court; to Worcester, with its venerable cathedral and its Royal Porcelain works; to Bosworth Field; and - naturally - to Stratford-upon-Avon.

There we attended two productions by the Royal Shakespeare Company; enjoyed informative discussions with one of its directors, Terry Hands, and one of its stars, Judi Dench, whom we saw in performance the same night; and visited all the structures which are connected with Shakespeare. Many were struck most by the birthplace, but Daniel Delaney's favorite site was Holy Trinity Church, whose "hushed atmosphere . . . allowed for reflection. I simply couldn't believe I was standing before the grave of William Shakespeare. It was without doubt a moment I'll never forget."

For another, it was Stratford's still-LIVING Shakespeare, on the stage, that provided "the most thrilling and electrifying experience I have ever had . . . Sitting in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre seemed the culmination, the climax, of my undergraduate career as an English major." Not all had been Shakespeare buffs when we arrived, but by departure time the bard had won several new fans. In fact, a number of students much pre-

ferred Shakespeare to the modern British playwrights whose work we saw in London.

Perhaps the most exciting single day, because of the vivid contrasts it provided, was a trip from Stratford to Kenilworth and Warwick Castles - one a reddish ruin; the other the best-preserved and most lavishly-furnished example of a turreted medieval fortress. Judith McCarthy was moved by these "very different symbols of English history":

Kenilworth stands alone - isolated, empty. Its simple grounds intensify its desertedness - its windows an ironic remainder, letting in light through their small gaps while all the heavens pour down into the roofless skeleton. Warwick Castle, on the other hand, fully illustrates the life led by England's best - and worst, too, as we saw in the torture chamber. What a contrast! The height of culture and art, and the depth of man's ability to inflict agonizing pain on his own kind.

Paul Vatalaro, whom it was difficult to uproot from his panoramic perch on the Kenilworth battlements, was struck less by the ruin itself than by its rolling green surroundings: "I fell in love with the British soil. All at once the scenic descriptions of Hardy, Lawrence, Bronte and Eliot seemed to come alive - to breathe."

The journal entry about the rain-soaked bowlers in York reminds me of another important "educational" component of the two-week jaunt, in addition to theatrical initiation and historical illumination. That was the opportunity the students had to meet and interact with the representatives of another land. It began with our witty, white-haired, cockney bus driver, Len, whose running commentary on English and American manners and mores was an education in itself. In the words of one student, "it was the people we met that really made the trip something special." She recalled, for instance, the old, craggy-faced, weather-beaten man we met in the Red Lion pub when we ducked in to escape the rains of Worcester. He was sitting, enjoying a pint with his wife and their little Yorkshire terrier whom we stopped to admire. He said, "Be ee Americans?" When we replied that we were, he said, "Did 'ee ear about the plane crash in Chicago? Terrible bad thing it werrrr." When we got up to leave he stood, tipped his cap and said, "Ta, ladies. It be a pleasure speakin' to ye. Please coom again." He was a gentleman to the core.

One memorable night in York, after we had been the guests of the Theatre Royal company at the dress rehearsal of their production of Taming of the Shrew, 12 nightowl students joined the cast and director at a pub and then a Chinese restaurant for a socio-political-theatrical group chat that lasted until the weest of hours, when addresses were exchanged and the chatters drifted to welcome pallets at the Granby Lodge Hotel. "They were as interested in finding out about our lives as we were in theirs," wrote one student of the encounter. "We were good for each other." So true. And I can say with pleasure that the students served their university and country extremely well as ambassadors of goodwill and international rapport.

But I needn't wax so rhapsodic. The stu-
Founders' Ring Given to University
This signet ring, cast in 1909 for Founder Gleason L. Archer has been donated to the school by his son, Gleason L., Jr. It will be displayed along with other memorabilia in the Archer Memorial Archives.

The University News Briefs

McLaughlin, Cheney Will Head Annual Funds
Retired Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin of the Massachusetts Superior Court has been appointed national chairman of the Fifth Annual Law Fund and Melvin Cheney, A.B. 1950, has been named general chairman of the 1979-1980 Annual Fund for the Colleges.

President Fulham, who made the announcements, praised the selections, noting that McLaughlin's "willingness to serve this institution in yet another role is our gain" and added that "law graduates will share my gratitude for his counsel and leadership." Fulham said that "Mr. Cheney assisted the annual fund last year as chairman of the Cornerstone Society which saw a 25 per cent increase in membership under his leadership. He brings experience, dedication and enthusiasm to the chairmanship of the annual fund."

Judge McLaughlin is a 1930 graduate of Suffolk University Law School and is a recipient of two honorary degrees from the university. He is also a recipient of the Dean Frederick A. McDermott Award from the Student Bar Association, given in memory of the late law school dean.

He served as an associate justice on the Superior Court from 1967 to 1970 when he was appointed chief justice. Since mandatory retirement at 70, he has returned to private practice as senior partner in the law office of the McLaughlin Brothers. He is also past president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

McLaughlin succeeds Ronald A. Wysocki, who served as national chairman for three annual giving years and initiated a nationwide campaign which raised more than $105,000 in 1978-1979.

Cheney is chief of the Research Development Testing and Engineering programs at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown. A colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, he has been active in alumni affairs for many years. He and his wife, Collette, make their home in Lowell and have a son, Mel, 17.

Cheney, upon accepting the chairmanship, said, "I look forward to working closely with many of my fellow alumni in continuing the success of the annual fund. My predecessors have established a strong foundation on which we can expand and strengthen the fund."

Cheney succeeds John McDonald, B.S. in B.A. 1971, who chaired the fund the past two years. Under McDonald's direction, the fund increased by 56 per cent in dollars and 71 per cent in the number of donors.

Enrollments Hold Strong
Enrollments in both the colleges and law school of Suffolk University continue to hold strong in the face of predicted declines for higher education numbers.

While applications to the law school for 1979-80 were down some 14 per cent from last year, enrollment is expected to be just about the same, and according to Admissions Director Marjorie A. Cellar, it appears that more and more students are "making Suffolk their first choice in enrolling in law school."

Cellar reports that Suffolk Law admis-
Dr. Fang and Ed Saunders retire after 23 years of service

Two of Suffolk University’s most dynamic and dedicated individuals retired this summer. They were: Dr. Ilse M. Fang of Languages and Assistant Director of Admissions, Edward F. Saunders. Their departure concluded a combined total of 23 years of service to the University.

Dr. Fang, professor of German and the inspirational force for such traditional events as Springfest, Danube Week and China Week, has been a member of the Suffolk faculty since 1968. Students granted her honorary membership in the Gold Key Honor Society.

Said President Thomas A. Fulham: “Dr. Fang has brought a cultural enrichment to the University that has benefitted all of us. In addition to being a brilliant professor, she has also, through activities like China Week, Danube Week and Springfest brought Suffolk University closer to the community and the community to Suffolk. We will miss her.”

Ed Saunders joined the College Admissions staff as assistant director in March, 1968 after serving as guidance director at Archbishop Williams and Xaverian High Schools. He is recognized as a tireless recruiter with innumerable contacts among guidance counselors. His rapid facility and skill at interviewing applicants is renowned.

“Ed Saunders is a man with boundless energy and has given that energy to Suffolk for 11 years and played a big part in the University’s enrollment growth,” praised President Fulham. “We wish him the best.”

Mr. Saunders moved to Falmouth in August where he has become a director with the J.B. Cole and Gleason Funeral Home.
Innovative is a word frequently used to describe D. Donald Fiorillo, chairman of the Suffolk University Sociology department—be it in education or in the business world.

Since he came to teach at Suffolk University back in 1946 as a mere lad of 21, Fiorillo has been instituting or developing study programs which have enabled the university to win friends and respect in the community.

The university recognized the significant contributions Fiorillo made to the university and the sociology field when they conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of humanities in 1971. Said President Thomas A. Fulham at the time, "It is with great pride that I am able to confer an honorary degree on Don Fiorillo. He has been a true pioneer in the development of so many programs which have contributed to making this university the progressive institution it is today."

It was back in 1949 when Fiorillo started the Sociology Internship Program for undergraduates—the first of its kind in the Greater Boston area. The program, widely approved by graduate schools of sociology and social work, allows students the opportunity to combine field observation and experience, required in the field, with classroom study.

Under this career education program, Suffolk sociology majors have gained experience with more than 500 different corporations and foundations over the years.

Another innovative program implemented by the Sociology department under Fiorillo's leadership is the Spanish-Social Studies Program. This career-oriented interdepartmental track melds the strengths of two fields of study, sociology and Spanish, in a cooperative effort between the two departments.

Students have the opportunity to do field work in social programs for the Spanish-speaking community, ideal for those preparing for work with Spanish-speaking populations.

One of the more recent programs instituted by Fiorillo is Health Services. "With the ever increasing demand for a national health insurance plan, ultimately there will be a demand for sociology graduates who understand the health services industry," the 55-year old Fiorillo pointed out. The program enables sociology majors to do field studies with various health agencies, thus gaining invaluable experience.

Fiorillo also envisions a program in Industrial Relations. "In today's business world, more corporations will need people to help them communicate their ideas to the community and the general public," he said. "This program will place students in various corporations to gain experience in personnel, consumer behavior and community-relations."

Fiorillo knows more than a little about business. He and his brother, Frank, marketed the first homemade pizza when they founded the Appian Way Food Company. Their father was a baker and they profited from his baking experience.

The Fiorillos' marketing of a homemade pizza mix grew from a two-man operation to a national corporation with four plants within five years. Don's expertise in the food industry has made him a much sought consultant by such companies as H.P. Hood, Inc., General Mills and United Fruit. His company, Appian Way Food, is now a division of Armour and Co., Chicago.

"My Dad was a baker and my brother, Frank, followed him in that business," Fiorillo recalled. "Frank also had a hot dog stand on Lake Quinsigamond and used to sell pizza which was getting popular. One day someone mentioned wouldn't it be nice if you could make these pizzas at home.

"We knew a little about dough and yeast and things and started experimenting and came up with something."

The something was brought to Pillsbury Co. but that firm, according to Fiorillo, did not think pizza would catch on popularly under that concept. So with some money and backers the Fiorillos formed their own company. It grossed a million dollars in its first year.

Finally after 10 successful years, Fio-
The Career Planning and Placement Center extends an invitation to any interested alumni to promote recruiting activity on the Suffolk University Campus. Recruiting slots for the 1979-80 year are still available on the calendar. This office would appreciate it if you would speak to your employer or Personnel Representative about the opportunity to visit the campus and meet the graduate and undergraduate students. For more information concerning employment recruiting, write or telephone Shelley Sandler, Recruiting Coordinator, at 617-723-4700 ext. 118.

Don Fiorillo had taught a year at Kents Hill Junior College, Kents Hill, Me. following his graduation from Clark University in his native Worcester area in 1945. A colleague told him that Suffolk University in 1946 was expanding its programs on the undergraduate level so Fiorillo applied.

Fiorillo was hired by College Dean Lester Ott. Fiorillo was single at the time and lived for awhile at the old Boston City Club, site of Suffolk’s new building on Ashburton Place. Later when he married wife Pauline, he moved back to Worcester.

“That meant getting up about 5 a.m. and getting a 6 a.m. bus which got into Park Square about 8 a.m.,” he laughed.

Fiorillo was on hand when the influx of World War II veterans poured into Suffolk. Among his tasks was setting up an athletic program and coaching basketball. Fiorillo brought Charlie Law to the university as its long-time coach and athletic director.

Fiorillo also can remember Dean Ott sending him and a colleague out to purchase some 2000 chairs at a reduced rate to be available for the expected enrolling students. “The big concern was whether we would be able to fill them,” he recalled.

Fiorillo considers Suffolk’s 1953 accreditation one of the most memorable occurrences he has enjoyed at Suffolk.

“That had to be one of the biggest things for all of us. It gave us legitimacy and opened the way for graduate programs and other things. When we think back to 1949 and 1950 they were tough years and we weren’t sure whether they could even meet the payroll.”

Fiorillo has an enormous pride in Suffolk University after a 33-year association with the school. “All universities depend on their students and alumni to help promote their school,” he emphasized. “I feel that we can all be proud of what our students have accomplished and the professionalism in which they have represented Suffolk University.”

He is also extremely proud of the Sociology program which has grown from “about 50 kids in 1967 to some 500 today.” Although sociology across the country has been declining in numbers, he feels programs like the one in industrial relations and other career-oriented courses could help halt the slip.

“A program in industrial relations can help prepare students for the future and eventually the MBA,” he said. “Of course, at Suffolk we have for the most part a self-sustaining student, who goes to work right after graduation and often does not go on for an advanced degree. It is important to have him prepared and we need a very broad contemporary program.”

Since suffering a heart attack 12 years ago, Fiorillo has devoted most of his time to education and cut his business ties. But he still has a number of outside duties including membership on the board of trustees of St. Camillus Hospital, Worcester, the Unico Clubs Community Mental Health Committee and the Massachusetts Board of Registration for Social Workers.

He still plays golf and loves to putter around the garden of his Shrewsbury home where he and Pauline make their home with daughter, Paula, a Shrewsbury school teacher, and son, Don, a medical student at Northwestern University.

He commutes three days a week from Shrewsbury. “When I see all the things that have happened here in recent years, the Donahue Building, the Fenton Building, the growth, yet at the same time the school not losing its personal appeal, it makes me happy I stayed around so long,” Fiorillo confessed.

And Suffolk is happy he did, too.
His love for politics and the law probably dates back to when he was seven years old and his father first took him into the State House on Washington's Birthday to shake hands with Governor James Michael Curley.

It was evident when he worked the polls for candidates as a teenager in his hometown of Medford, and when he served as campaign manager for Torby MacDonald's first successful venture for Congress. It led him to Harvard College where he graduated cum laude with a degree in government and later earned a master's degree in public administration from the Littauer Graduate School of Public Administration.

And it brought him to Beacon Hill for two terms as a state representative and later as a political adviser and top aide to three different speakers of the Massachusetts House.

Finally, it directed him to Suffolk University Law School, first as an evening student and eventually (September, 1971) as a member of the law school faculty.

Alexander J. Celia has packed an exciting 50 years into his on-the-go life. The stocky, stentorian-voiced Celia is now at home in the classroom, away from the whirl of politics, gavels and roll calls, speech drafts, and the rest of the clatter.

He's never been happier, imparting the legal and administrative knowledge he's acquired over the years and winning more and more friends and admirers from the student body.

"I love the classroom and working with students," he says in between steps of a busy schedule that keeps him going seven days a week. His big outside project right now is preparing two volumes of Mass. Practice Series on Administrative Law, a four-year undertaking.

Celia's joy of working with and advising students has not gone unrecognized. During his eight years at Suffolk, the Law Review twice has honored him at their annual Fall dinner for his assistance as adviser and the Student Bar Association voted him the Frederick A. McDermott Award in 1973, a coveted honor, given annually in memory of the late Suffolk Law School dean.

Al Cella — Caucus to Classroom

By Lou Connelly

Lou Connelly is University Director of Public Relations.

Cella considers the McDermott award one of his most cherished memories because of his deep respect for McDermott. The ex-Medford legislator attended Suffolk Law evenings during McDermott's tenure as law school dean.

"Fred McDermott was a great man and helped make this law school what it is today," Cella recalled. "When he came over from B.C., you could just see things tightening up and getting tougher."

Celia teaches three courses - administrative law, legal history, and legislation. In addition, he served as director of the law school's summer program for five years and chaired the committee that formulated the program. The program annually attracts about 300 law students, many of them accelerating programs, including about 75 from other law schools.

But for his political life and his few short years in the Legislature, Celia might never have gone to law school and become a law professor. He actually planned a career in government service following his graduation from Harvard in 1951.

"I probably could have gone onto Harvard Law School, but instead went into the Littauer Graduate School of Public Administration (now the Kennedy School of Government) and got a Master of Public Administration in 1953," he explained.

That same year he passed the three-hour oral examination for his Ph. D and became a teaching fellow in the Harvard Department of Government. He ended up spelling the full-time professors two consecutive years after the pros were forced to leave school because of illness.

And Cella quickly recalls the name of one of his students in a government class -- Sen. Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy, Cella never completed the thesis for
his Ph. D. His father died and the family needed him at home. He later decided to run for the State Legislature and was elected as a representative from Med­ford. It was during his legislative service that nearby Suffolk University Law School proved attractive, so he enrolled as an evening student.

Something unexpected happened to Celia a year before he finished law school. He was defeated for re-election by Chick McDermott. "I lost by seven votes," he recalled vividly. But while the loss was a jolt to him at the time, it actually opened doors to him for a new role - top adviser and alter ego to one of the most powerful House speakers in Massa­chusetts history.

John Thompson of Ludlow, known as the "Iron Duke," was the speaker and while he and Celia had parried on a number of occasions during Celia’s legis­lative service, Thompson respected Celia and asked him to work as an adviser and speech writer.

Celia accepted and eventually became chief legislative counsel and legal assistant to the brilliant, controversial leader whose turbulent career was climaxed by death before he ever went to trial.

"I learned an awful lot from John Thompson," Celia pointed out. "He had more native political ability than any man I ever met and was really a great leader. He could deal with people, knew the art of compromise and while many people tried to trim him, few ever succeeded."

Because of Thompson’s personal problems and extended absences from the House, Celia became a power him­self and spoke for and answered for Thompson on many important issues. Celia won such a reputation for political acumen that succeeding speakers John Davoren and Robert H. Quinn retained him as speech writer and adviser. And later, Celia would serve in a similar capacity for Senate President Maurice Donahue.

The 1968 presidential campaign pro­vided Celia with one of his most mem­orable political adventures. He served as campaign manager for Hubert H. Humphrey in Massachusetts.

"The campaign got a late start which hurt Humphrey," Celia related. "The convention was held in late August. When it was scheduled everybody expected Lyndon Johnson to be the candidate for re-election and there would be no need for an early start but then LBJ pulled out and after that we had the demonstrations in Chicago and all the unrest."

Celia’s political savvy spared the Democratic ticket much embarrassment during a campaign marked by heckling and jeering young radicals and students, starting in August of 1968 when Humphrey came to Boston and 400,000 people jammed Washington Street.

"The kids were booing everyone who spoke including Ted Kennedy and my feeling was that the longer we held off putting the candidate up to speak, the better the chances were that they would hoot themselves hoarse," Celia recalled. "They did and by the time Humphrey got up to speak they were spent."

The strategy was followed successfully around the country during that hectic campaign.

Celia had great admiration for Humphrey and when asked to speculate on what might have happened if the Minnesota Democrat had won, he an­sioned, "One thing for sure, the makeup of the Supreme Court would have been of a different makeup. And I think Humphrey would have ended the Vietnam war sooner. But Hubert was very loyal to LBJ, which might have been his big problem.

Celia was pleased that the Humphrey forces raised $300,000 in the Bay State during the campaign and that Humph­rey defeated Nixon here by a greater margin than JFK did in 1960 - about 750,000 votes.

During his trial practice, Celia handled a number of controversial cases. One of the first, as a young lawyer, was the first mass civil rights case arising from the picketing of a Haynes-Bickford Restaurant in Cambridge. He also represented a Medford High School teacher-coach suspended for alleged brutality. The case eventually led to legislative amendment of the law for non-tenured teachers giving teachers greater pro­cedural rights of due process.

During his legislative career, the Bos­ton branch of NAACP honored Celia for his work in seeking to outlaw discrimina­tion in housing.

Celia long ago won attention for his efforts to have Sacco and Vanzetti pardoned and introduced a resolution to that effect way back in 1959. It never came about but only a year ago, Gov. Michael Dukakis set aside an annual day of mourning for a case of injustice in the trial of the two men.

Celia explains his rapport with stu­tents very simply. "First you have to enjoy what you’re doing and I do. You must be as accessible as you can and you have to put your cards on the table. Don’t con them."

Celia makes a number of contacts in efforts to place students in court clerk­ships and takes great satisfaction when successful. "The quality of Suffolk stu­dents is outstanding," he enthused. "More and more students are making Suffolk their first choice as a law school and the women students are proving themselves superior to men as law students."

He closely identifies with the evening law student and feels that there will always be a need for an evening law school to "serve the needs of those who have to support themselves or family" and thus attend nights.

"It’s how I went through," he emphasized.

Celia feels that the need for lawyers will continue to grow. "While they’re say­ing there is a glut on the market, there are so many areas today where legal advice is needed - government agen­cies, consumer protection - we’re going to need more lawyers."

In the meantime, he’ll keep on mov­ing - in the classroom - outside as a member of the Massachusetts Defender­s Committee appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court and as a trustee of the Mass. State Library (George Fin­gold Library) - and in his hometown of Lexington (where he lives with wife, Josephine and daughters, Lisa Ann, 17, and Lara Josephine, 16) serving as a member of the Police Manual Policy Committee.

"There is always something to do," concluded Celia, breaking stride and then continuing on the move.
NEW FULL-TIME FACULTY

LIBERAL ARTS

Education
Louis A. D’Abrosca, assistant professor. A summa cum laude graduate of Roger Williams College (B.S. in B.A.), he holds an M.S. in Business and Distributive Education from University of Rhode Island and Ed.D. in Business Education from University of Pittsburgh. Previously teaching fellow at Pitt.

Kevin M. Lyons, instructor. Holds a B.A. from University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and master of education from University of Lowell. Previously taught in Haverhill Public Schools.

Humanities and Languages

Physics
Robert W. Garneau, assistant professor. A graduate of Suffolk University, B.S., 1976. Previously taught at Suffolk (part-time). He is enrolled in a Ph.D. program at Northeastern.

Sociology
Lawrence T. Nichols, assistant professor. Received his A.B. from St. Louis University magna cum laude and his M.A. also from St. Louis. Previously lecturer at Boston College and Lasell Junior College.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Accounting
John A. Armstrong, assistant professor. Graduate of Bentley College, B.S. in Accounting, 1971 and Pace University, M.B.A., 1975. Previously a consultant and member of the audit department staff at Arthur Young and Co. in New York.

Maybell Kohl, professor. A 1932 graduate of University of Wisconsin-Madison, she received an M.A. in Economics from Northwestern University in 1938 and a Ph.D in Accounting from Columbia University in 1954. Previously a visiting faculty member, College of Business Administration, Northeastern University.

Patrick H. McNally, assistant professor. A graduate of Wayne State University (B.A. and M.A. in German and Russian), he received an M.S. in Accounting from Bentley College, a Ph.D. in Philosophy from Boston College and is a D.B.A. candidate in Accounting at Boston University. Previously an accounting instructor, University of Massachusetts-Boston.

Finance


Management
Michael B. Arthur, assistant professor. Holds an M.B.A. in Personnel and Organizational Behavior and a Ph.D. in Management from Cranfield School of Management, England. Previously assistant professor, Laurentian University, School of Commerce and Administration, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.


Marketing


Public Management and Administration
Charles E. Davis, assistant professor. A graduate of Colorado State University, B.S. 1969, he holds a Ph.D. in political Science from University of Houston, 1977. Previously public administration lecturer, Ohio State.

Michael Lavin, assistant professor. Received B.A. from St. Anselm’s College, 1967 and M.A. from College of William and Mary, 1972. Presently a Ph.D. candidate at Tufts University.

Administration
Admissions
Donna L. Pastor, admissions counselor. She was graduated from University of New Hampshire and holds both a B.A. and a B.S. in Business Administration from that university. She is completing her requirements for a master of education in student personnel services from Northeastern University. Prior to coming to Suffolk, she was an admissions counselor at University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Placement
Francis G. Coen, assistant director of career planning and placement. Has a B.A. in psychology from Stonehill College magna cum laude and a master of education in college counseling and student personnel from Northeastern University. Previously was assistant director of admissions at Curry College.

School of Management
Sandra A. Wadduck, director, Executive MBA. Received a B.A. in English literature with honors from Northeastern University, and M.A. in English literature from Boston College and an M.B.A. from Boston University. Previously editor of New England Journal of Optometry and conference coordinator for Mass. Governor’s Conference on Libraries and Information Services.

Sharon M. Penta, staff assistant. A magna cum laude graduate of Suffolk University with a B.S. in Business Admin-

In Memoriam

Alumni
JD '27 Norman Bunshaft of Haverhill.
JD '28 Leo J. Ganong of Winthrop.
JD '28 John J. Kennedy of Watertown.
JD '29 Arthur E. Balfour of Naples, Maine.
JD '29 Benjamin L. Goldenberg of Peabody.
JD '36 Charles S. McLaughlin of Harwichport.
JD '36 Joseph N. Callahan of Beverly.
JD '40 David W. Noonan of Scituate.
JD '41 Patrick J. O’Sullivan of Roslindale.
JD '41 Byron H. Simmons of Whitman.
JD '49 Vernon R. Fletcher of Chelmsford.
BS '52 Plato Diamond of Brookline.
BS '52 Manuel W. Strauss of Kennebunk, Maine.
AB '53 Nancy P. Fahey of Falmouth.
BS '75 Mary B. Delaney of Cambridge.

Class Notes

Student Activities
Duane R. Anderson, director. A graduate of State University College, Oneonta, N.Y. with a B.S. in psychology, he received his masters degree in student personnel administration from Springfield College. Previously director of student activities and campus center at Elmira College.

Carol Lucius, assistant director. She received her B.A. degree from University of New Hampshire and masters in college student personnel services from University of Miami, Florida. Had served as programing assistant in student activities at Florida International University and was head graduate assistant at University of Miami’s Whitten Memorial Union.
Class Notes

1949
School of Management
Michael J. Sabbagh, BSBA, has been sworn in as commissioner of the Massachusetts Insurance Commission.

Law School
Robert L. Steadman, JD, was recently named to the position of Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

1953
Law School
Antonio Abbene, Jr., JD, is a partner in the law firm of Abbene and Judice in Revere. Albert S. Previte, JD, is presently engaged in the practice of law in Lawrence.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
Jean M. Schaefer, AB, has been appointed director of alcoholism services at Lawrence General Hospital.

1954
College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
Ralph Gioiosa, Sr., BS '53, MA, is the director of occupational and career education at Arlington High School.

1955
Law School
Francisco R. LaGrotteria, AB '51, JD, was elected president of the Berkshire Bar Association.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
John L. Carroll, AB '54, MA, has retired after 20 years of service as a teacher in the Malden and Medford Public School Systems.

1956
Law School
Donald Scutiere, JD, is the town counsel in Boxford. Atty. Scutiere is presently practicing law in Peabody.

1958
Law School
Francis P. McDermott, JD, a partner in the Watertown law firm of Loughran, Corbet and McDermott, was recently installed as president of the Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Newton Bar Association.

1959
Law School
George H. Slack, JD, has been named senior vice president of the claims division at the Security Insurance Group in Connecticut.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
Peter V. Young, AB, is a senior vice president and treasurer in the Stamford executive office at the Union Trust Company in Connecticut.

1960
College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
Robert B. Roche, AB, has been appointed principal of Bishop Brady High School in Concord, New Hampshire.

1961
College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
Robert B. Roche, AB, was recently named vice president of Bishop Brady High School in Concord, New Hampshire.

1965
Law School
William J. Connors, JD, has been named interim commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Youth Services.

School of Management
Vincent R. Puzzangara, BSBA, has been appointed an assistant vice president in commercial lending at the Shawmut Melrose-Wakefield Bank.

1966
Law School
F. Thomas Lenihan, JD, a partner in the law firm of Long-golucco, Lenihan and Orsinger in Westerly, has been elected secretary of the Westerly Savings and Loan Association in Rhode Island. Thomas F. McEvilly, JD, has announced the establishment of a law firm with John J. Curley, III, JD '76, in Leominster.

1967
Law School
William W. Feuer, JD, Director of legal services for the Affiliated Hospitals Center in Boston, was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Walden University in Newark, Delaware.

Stanley C. Gordon, AB '64, JD, is currently an assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Boston.

Anthony J. Vigliotti, JD, has been sworn in as a Superior Court judge for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Augustus F. Wagner, JD, has been sworn in as a Superior Court judge for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
Esther Ross, AB, was recently appointed publicity director for the Woodlawn Chapter of the American Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training.

1968
Law School
Philip E. Berlin, JD, reports that he is the industrial relations counsel at Collins Fords International, Inc. in Los Angeles, California.
1969
Law School
Mario J. Zangari, JD, is a principal in the law firm of Cope-Lan, Schiff and Zangari, P.C. in New Haven, Connecticut. Atty. Zangari was recently elected to the Board of Trustees at St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven.

School of Management
Charles H. Howard, Jr., BSBA, is a vice president of Thompson-Mckinnon Securities, Inc. in Boston.

John W. Konevich, Jr., MBA, has joined the sales staff of Wakefield Moving and Storage Company as the director of sales.

Peter F. Shannon, MBA, is employed as controller for Farrell Enterprises, Inc. in Rockland.

1970
Law School
Marion Dillon, JD, has announced her resignation after 26 years of service teaching in the Greenwich, Rhode Island school system. Atty. Dillon is currently an associate with the firm of Maguire and Dillon in Providence.

John E. Fuyat, JD, has been named as assistant city solicitor in Warwick, Rhode Island.

Peter E. Jensen, JD, is a practicing attorney in Newburyport.

Thomas O'Keefe, JD, has been appointed to the position of town counsel in Natick.

Robert G. Senn, JD, is associated with the law firm of Nedved, Senn and Redden in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Francis J. Wynn, Jr., JD, reports that he is an attorney in estate planning for the Life Assurance Company of American.

1971
Law School
Michael J. Ripps, JD, is currently engaged in the private practice of law in North Adams.

Paul Tosca, Jr., JD, was recently admitted to practice law before the Arizona Supreme Court. He is presently employed as counsel at the Allstate Insurance Company in Phoenix, Arizona.

School of Management
Richard J. Loughlin, MBA, has been elected a corporator of the Middlesex Institution for Savings in Concord. Mr. Loughlin is president of Fred T. Boyd Associates, Inc. of Concord.

1972
Law School
Dennis Crowley, JD, is a vice president of First Security Services Corporation based in Boston.

Spencer M. Kagan, JD, a Revere attorney, is the host of a new radio show featuring interviews with people from various legal professions on WROR, 98.5 FM in Boston.

Peter F. Odlum, JD, has formed a partnership for the general practice of law with attorneys Howard Scheinblum and Arnold Bayor in Hartford, Connecticut.

William H. Troupe, JD, reports that he is presently a partner in the law firm of Petkun and Locke, Inc. in Boston.

School of Management
Mark S. Kacoyanis, BSBA 71, MBA, is associated with Tom

1973
Law School
Lewis F. Day, JD, has been selected as chief of the collection division for the Hartford District of the Internal Revenue Service in Connecticut.

James S. Gallagher, JD, presently practices law in Brookline.

1974
Law School
Howard M. Berger, JD, has recently been named to the board of Delegates of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Atty. Berger is a partner in the law firm of Berger and Berger in Lawrence.

Daniel J. Foley, Jr., JD, has been appointed counsel and director of government affairs for the Professional Insurance Agents of New England.

Thomas W. Gately, JD, is employed by Data General Corporation in Westboro.

Robert H. Gaughen, Jr., JD, was recently elected to a seat on the Board of Delegates of the Massachusetts Bar Association. Atty. Gaughen is a partner in the law firm of Gaughen, Gaughen and Lane in Weymouth.

William E. Haimkin, JD, has been promoted to chief of the Estate Tax Bureau of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

William A. Linnell, JD, is employed by the Allstate Insurance Company in Boston.

David Galvin, AB, is the newly-appointed police chief of Carlisle.

Patricia Petaw, MAEd, is presently working with the Gregory Fossella Associates in Boston.

She graduated from New England School of Law in June.

Paul R. Staffier, AB, reports that he is the director of purchasing and personnel at The Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Jeanne M. Travis, BS, is working at the newly opened Para-Med Veterinary Ambulance Service in Winthrop.

Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Eugene C. Fetteroll, Jr., EdM, is the director of safety and training at Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates in Boston.

Ronald A. Pressman, JD, is a practicing attorney in Malden.

David G. Sacks, JD, was recently named chairman of the Hampden County Bar

Class Notes
Class Notes

Thomas G. Kraeger, JD, have formed a partnership for the general practice of law in Newport, New Hampshire. Lawrence W. Frisoli, JD, is a partner in the law firm of Frisoli and Frisoli in Cambridge. Robert W. Gardner, Jr., JD, is currently practicing law in Ayer and Merrimack, New Hampshire. Edward J. Hughes, JD, reports that he is employed by the Attorney General's Office as an assistant attorney general in the civil bureau division in Boston. Eugene Lucarelli, JD, has joined the staff of Salem Superior Court as an assistant district attorney. Kristian J. Stoltenberg, JD, has been elected a personal trust officer in the trust division at the Shawmut Bank of Boston. Peter M. Tierney, JD, is presently with the real estate and construction division of IBM in Harrison, New York.

Law School
Richard B. Abilheira, JD, is a member of the town council in Bristol, Rhode Island. James W. Agoritas, JD, is a practicing attorney in Marlboro. Dennis J. Baker, JD, was recently named supervisor of public affairs at the Norton Company in Worcester. Charles F. Barr, JD, is presently an assistant counsel with the Commercial Union Assurance Companies in Boston.

School of Management
Michael Higgins, BSBA, is a sales representative for the Northeast region, covering western Massachusetts and Vermont, for Coke, U.S.A. Henry McLarey, MBA, is a project purchasing manager for Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston. Brian F. Sullivan, MPA, is the secretary to the Board of Selectmen in North Andover. Andrew G. York, III, MBA, reports that he is president of York and Associates, management and sales training consultants, in West Hartford, Connecticut.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
Michael J. Armano, BS, is presently enrolled in a master's degree program for counseling at Boston State College. He is a vocational counselor for CETA. Paul T. Bonardi, BS, is currently the director of the Lynn Community Anti-Crime Program. Cynthia R.H. King, BS, is a psychiatric social worker for the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham.

1975
Law School
Michael R. Feeney, JD, and

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1977
Law School
Thomas W. Carey, JD, has been awarded a master of laws degree in taxation from New York University. Atty. Carey works for Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York.
Kathleen K. Schaffer, ABA, is employed by General Investment and Development Company in Boston.

**College of Liberal Arts & Sciences**

Edward W. Collupy, Jr., AB, is an electronic cash register specialist employed at Purity Supreme Supermarkets in North Billerica.

Ann M. Howarth, BS, is currently working at the Wyman-Gordon Company in North Grafton.

Paul F. Zybert, BS, is presently employed by New England Nuclear Corporation in Billerica.

**1978**

*(We are grateful to the Career Counseling and Placement Center of the Law School for providing the Alumni Office with the following information about the 1978 Law Alumni.)*

**Law School**

Susan B. Alevizos, JD, is a partner in the Boston law firm of Alevizos and Alevizos.

Jane D. Alfano, JD, is currently serving as law clerk to the Hon. Jack Hays of the Arizona Supreme Court in Phoenix, Arizona.

Rosalie M. Angelo, JD, is associated with the law firm of Horn, Kaplan, Goldberg and Gorney in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Harry W. Asquith, Jr., JD, reports that he is employed as a law clerk with the firm of Asquith, Wiley and Ryan in Providence, Rhode Island.

Robert E. Barrett, JD, is the program manager in the manufacturing systems development division of the Data General Corporation in Westboro.

Leonard M. Bello, JD, is a partner in the law firm of Bello and Bello in New Bedford.

Annette C. Benedetto, JD, is currently employed as an assistant attorney general in the criminal division by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Michael C. Bolden, JD, is a law clerk for the D.C. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C.

Michael J. Bousquet, JD, is employed in the first judicial department by the Supreme Court of New York.

Lawrence F. Boyle, JD, is currently working at the Supreme Court of Rhode Island as a law clerk to the Hon. John Doris.

Craig M. Brown, JD, is associated with the law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley and White in Boston.

Craig R. Browne, JD, is employed as legal counsel by the Massachusetts Department of Manpower and Development in Boston.

Theresa A. Buffum, JD, has announced the opening of her law office in Rockland Center.

Anthony F. Buono, JD, is a supervisor and development specialist for Massachusetts Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Boston.

Edward M. Burns, JD, is the chief legal assistant to the district attorney of Suffolk County in Boston.

Joan Camara, JD, is an attorney associated with the law firm of Clarkin, Waldron and Tucker in Fall River.

Davis A. Cannon, JD, is currently working as a law clerk at the Supreme Court of Rhode Island in Providence.

Sharon Kroivitsky Carroll, JD, is an attorney with the law firm of Gurvitz and Kroivitsky in Sharon.

James F. Clarke, Jr., JD, is the personnel manager at the Cabot Corporation in Boston.

John B. Cochran, JD, is a law clerk at the Connecticut Superior Court in New Haven.

John J. Coffey, JD, has become associated with the John R. Maher Professional Association in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Neil F. Colleran, JD, is a staff attorney with the National Association of Government Employees in Boston.

Ralph A. Connolly, JD, is presently employed by South Shore Legal Clinic as a staff attorney in Hingham.

Thomas F. Connors, JD, is associated with the law firm of Connors and Kilguss in Providence, Rhode Island.

William Constantino, Jr., JD, has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law in Sterling.

John W. Cossart, JD, reports that he is project manager for the Northeast Amps Project Group at the New England Telephone Company in Newark, New Jersey.

Mark A. Cowell, JD, currently practices law in Lynn.

Bernard T. Coyle, JD, is a principal engineer for the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge.

Judith Craven, JD, is an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, Boston.

William D. Crowe, JD, is employed as a staff attorney in

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**Class Notes**

The Development Office — Law Alumni Admissions Program last November won a CASE award for the University. President Fulham congratulates Development Director Frank Whiston and Assistant Director William Amidon in recognizing the achievement — the highest national award in alumni programming. CASE is the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

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*Norman J. Hall, MBA 77*
the trial division of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee in Boston.

William D. Crowell, JD, is a self-employed attorney in Harwichport.

Mary E. Dean, JD, is employed as an attorney/advisor in the chief counsel's office of the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C.

Paul F. Dearden, JD, is an assistant clerk at the Rhode Island Family Court in Providence.

Joseph L. Doherty, Jr., JD, is a law clerk for the Superior Court of Massachusetts in Boston.

A. Edward Doudera, JD, is the executive director of the American Society of Law and Medicine in Boston.

James G. Dowling, Jr., JD, is associated with the law firm of Pullman, Comley, Bradley and Reeves in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Terrance B. Downes, JD, is an attorney associated with the law firm of Legalis and Sarris in Dover.

Diane M. Drapeau, JD, is employed as an attorney by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Committee in Boston.

Fernand Dupere, JD, is the general counsel of the National Association of Government Employees in Boston.

Alan S. Einhorn, JD, is employed by the Rhode Island Supreme Court as a law clerk to the Hon. John Doris.

David J. Elliott, JD, is a law clerk at the Supreme Court of Connecticut in Hartford.

Kathleen J. England, JD, is a law clerk in the city attorney's office in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Gerard Esposito, JD, is associated with the law firm of Evans, Evans, Sklar, Feldman and Early in New Haven, Connecticut.

Francis J. Evans, JD, is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Johnson and Stanton in San Francisco, California.

Michael W. Favicchio, JD, is associated with the law office of Kenneth Colalucia in Cranston, Rhode Island.

Joan Feeney, JD, is employed as a law clerk at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boston.

Frank J. Fernino, JD, is a senior systems analyst at the Keydata Corporation in Watertown.

Harvey B. Fireman, JD, is a tax accountant at Ernst and Ernst in Boston.

Janet Wagner Fisher, JD, is presently an attorney with the Massachusetts Defenders Committee in Worcester.

Philip J. Foley, JD, is associated with the law firm of Bower and Gardner in New York.

Francis A. Ford, JD, has joined the Worcester law firm of Burwick and Burwick.

Robert S. Catapano-Friedman, JD, is the In-House counsel in the litigation department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.

Virginia Geiss, JD, is a law assistant at the Bronx Criminal Court in New York.

William F. George, JD, is a district court coordinator and an assistant district attorney in Worcester County.

John Gillen, JD, is a special assistant district attorney for Essex County.

Paul C. Glynn, JD, is in the private practice of law in Buzzards Bay.

Michael J. Gobin, JD, is an attorney in Essex, Vermont.

Robert E. Greenglass, JD, currently practices law with the firm of Aisenberg and Dovorkin in Providence, Rhode Island.

Jamie V. Gregg, JD, is a law clerk to the Hon. Dudley Bonsal at the U.S. District Court in New York.

John J. Halle, JD, is currently associated with the law firm of Gilbertson, Brownstein, Sweeney and Kerr in Portland, Oregon.

Justine Wilcox Hamilton, JD, is an attorney/advisor in the office of the general counsel for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C.

Dana C. Hanson, JD, is employed as an assistant corporation counsel in the law department for the City of Boston.

Nicholas J. Harding, JD, is a staff attorney for the Legal Services of Southeast Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Paul J. Harrington, JD, is currently engaged in the private practice of law in Dorchester.

George P. Harris, JD, is associated with the law firm of Herrick, McNeill, McElroy and Peregrini in Chicago, Illinois.

Susan R. Harrison, JD, is a contract attorney with The Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut.

Cheryl A. Hartell, JD, is presently associated with the law firm of Schatz, Schatz, Ribicoff and Kotkin in Hartford, Connecticut.

Timothy P. Hatch, JD, is a practicing attorney with the firm of Tomilson and Hatch in Lawrence.

Edwin Hawkridge, JD, is a deputy assistant clerk at the Massachusetts Land Court in Boston.

Bernard Healy, JD, is a partner in the law firm of Pettis and Healy in Providence, Rhode Island.

Richard D. Hellmold, JD, is an attorney in the tax department at the CPA firm of Starr, Finer, Starr and Company, in Brighton.

John A. Hollister, JD, is a law clerk to the Hon. Frank W. Summers at the Supreme Court of Louisiana in New Orleans.

Thomas R. Howley, JD, is employed in the Department of Elderly Affairs by the city of Boston.
Robert W. Jewett, JD, has been appointed an attorney within the corporate department of the Hanover Insurance Company in Worcester. Paul T. Jones, JD, is currently a law clerk for the Superior Court of Rhode Island in Providence. David L. Joyce, JD, reports that he is presently associated with the law office of Vincent Pusateri in Fitchburg. Judith I. Katz, JD, is presently an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C.

Carol E. Kervick, JD, is a director at the Massachusetts Department of Education Bureau of Appeals in Boston. John A. Kessler, Jr., JD, is currently associated with the law firm of Snow and Bartlett in Boston. Matthew J. King, JD, is a special assistant district attorney for Plymouth County. Clifford R. Kinghorn, Jr., JD, is associated with the Boyer Legal Professional Association in Nashua, New Hampshire. Joan E. Kolligan, JD, has been promoted to fifth assistant registrar at the Middlesex County Probate Court in Cambridge. Mark Kolovson, JD, is a law clerk to the Hon. Joseph Bevilacqua at the Supreme Court of Rhode Island in Providence.

Margaret E. LaMontagne, JD, is the associate director of nursing and administration for the Parkway Unit at the Boston Hospital for Women. P. Baxter Lanius, III, JD, is currently associated with the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood in New York. Louise Lark, JD, is a clerk in Toledo, Ohio. Ronald A. Lebel, JD, is employed as legal counsel for the department of social and rehabilitation services in Cranston, Rhode Island. William M. Levine, JD, is the assistant regional counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare in Boston. Neal P. Levitan, JD, is an attorney with the law firm of Gargul and Sassoon in Boston. Louis L. Lima, JD, is a staff attorney in the legal services department for Cambridge and Somerville.

Michael E. Lombard, JD, reports that he is engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Whittemore and Cove in Arlington. Aline H. Lotter, JD, is an instructor at Boston University Law School. Rebecca J. Loudon, JD, is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Scheier, Scheier and Graham, P.C., in Acton. Marilyn Lucht, JD, is employed by the U.S. Department of Justice in Boston. Diana J. Lumsden, JD, is a self-employed attorney in Boston. Joan E. Lynch, JD, is a district court attorney for the county defenders of Barnstable County.

Ronald K. Machlley, JD, is presently associated with the law firm of Hall, D'Addario and Machlley in Newport, Rhode Island. John C. Martland, JD, is practicing law in association with the firm of Ring and Rudnick in Boston. Peter D. McDermott, JD, is associated with the Boston law firm of Dike, Bronstein, Roberts, Cashman and Pfund. Mary McFadden, JD, is employed as the assistant regional counsel for the department of public welfare by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Timothy J. McGahan, JD, is currently engaged in the private practice of law in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Michael J. McGowan, JD, is a mechanical engineer at the Naval Underwater Systems Center in Newport, Rhode Island. Nancy C. McGuirk, JD, is associated with the law firm of Karns and Fairbanks in Taunton. Maureen E. McKenner, JD, is a special assistant attorney general for the State of Rhode Island.

James J. McNulty, JD, is presently associated with the law firm of Troy and Collins in Dorchester. Peter T. Middleton, JD, reports that he has recently joined the law firm of Doherty and Melahn in Boston. Frederick L. Monahan, Jr., JD, is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Wood and Lender in Wallingford, Connecticut. Richard G. Morrison, JD, is associated with the Boston law firm of Stone and Ladd. Paul Morton, JD, reports that he is currently associated with the law firm of Ravech and Aronson, P.C., in Boston. Edward E. Moukawsher, JD, is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Morgan, Moukawsher and Willett's in New London, Connecticut. Stephen W. Murphy, JD, is an attorney with the law firm of Lucid and Lucid in Weymouth. Barbara Nelson, JD, is currently employed in the fiscal office at the Supreme Judicial Court in Boston.

John F. Nestor, III, JD, is a probation officer at the Essex County Probate Court. Susan Olsen, JD, is an attorney/advisor in the regional counsel's office for the department of housing and urban development in Boston. Daniel J. Pagnano, JD, is employed as a regional labor relations officer by the U.S. Department of Labor in Boston. Patricia D. Perry, JD, is associated with the law firm of Lubin and Meyer in Boston. Douglas A. Pettis, JD, is a partner in the law firm of Pettis and Healy in Providence, Rhode Island. Albert P. Pettoruto, Jr., JD, has opened an office for the practice of general law in Lawrence. Nancy G. Phinney, JD, is an assistant district attorney for Barnstable County. Deborah L. Propp, JD, is employed as assistant regional counsel for the department of public welfare in Boston. John J. Quinn, JD, is a probation officer at the Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge. David P. Railback, JD, is working at the Supreme Court of Rhode Island as a law clerk to the Hon. Alfred Joslin in Providence. Mary T. Richards, JD, is a law clerk to the Hon. Albert Bryan at the U.S. Court of Appeals in Alexandria, Virginia. John D. Roberts, JD, is a partner in the law firm of Sattler and Roberts in Hyannis. Stephen Robinson, JD, is an assistant attorney general in Rhode Island. C. Robert Satti, Jr., JD, is an assistant clerk of court for the State of Connecticut at the Judicial District Court in Fairfield. Alan H. Sheehan, JD, is employed by the Boston Globe Newspaper Company as a court reporter. Stafford Sheehan, JD, is engaged in the private practice of law in Fall River.
Class Notes

Peter Shelley, JD, is an assistant attorney general in the department of environmental resources in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
Jon T. Skerry, JD, is an attorney with the law firm of Costello, Hounihan, Kaczynski and Frattaroli in Salem.
Johanna Smith, JD, is associated with the Boston law firm of Roche, Carens and DeGiacomo.
Kenneth A. Sommer, JD, reports that he is serving as an assistant corporation counsel in the law department for the city of New York. Atty. Sommer is assigned to the Juvenile Justice Division.
Francis G. Sullivan, JD, is an electrical engineer at the United Engineers and Constructors Company in Boston.
Kathleen M. Sullivan, JD, is presently associated with the law firm of McLaughlin and McCarthy in Boston.
Pamela Thomure, JD, is currently employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a court administrator for the Superior Court Department.
Nancy R. Van Tine, JD, is engaged in the private practice of law in Hingham.
William A. Trafidio, JD, is associated with the law office of Atty. Harold Jacobi, III in Boston.
Nancy A. Turck, JD, is an assistant clerk at the Massachusetts Court of Appeals in Boston.
Margaret M. Turner, JD, is a law clerk at the Superior Court of Connecticut in New Haven.
Stephen T. Turner, JD, is a partner in the law firm of Marini and Turner in Brockton.
Alexander Weir, III, JD, is employed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in the division of enforcement in Washington, D.C.
Capt. Joseph A. Wellington, JD, is presently on active duty as a lawyer with the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina.
Larry Wheatley, JD, is working as an appellate government counsel for the U.S. Coast Guard in Washington, D.C.
William A. Wise, Jr., JD, is a corporate attorney for EG & G, Inc., in Wellesley.
William Work, III, JD, is engaged in the private practice of law in Brockton.
Daniel C. Wright, JD, is currently the Vice President of Finance at Erewhon, Inc., in Cambridge.
Carol A. Zangari, JD, is working as a law clerk at the Superior Court of Rhode Island in Providence.

School of Management
William Dionne, MPA, is employed in the newly created post of business manager by SAD 61 Schools in Maine.
Michael J. Ferreer, MBA, has been appointed senior financial analyst in the organic chemical division at W.R. Grace and Company in Lexington.
Thomas J. Kelley, BSBA, is working as a management trainee at Star Market in Laconia, New Hampshire.
William Larsen, BSBA, has joined Village Press as controller in Concord, New Hampshire.
Stephen R. Lepore, MBA, is a financial analyst for the Raytheon Company in Lowell.
Sharon M. Penta, BSBA, has been appointed staff assistant in the School of Management at Suffolk University.
Edward T. Walsh, MBA, is associated as a consultant with the Commercial Information Corporation in Woburn.

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
Louis A. "Tony" Caruso, EdM, reports that he is head of the English program at Escola Pan Americana Da Bahia, an American school in Salvador, Bahia, Brazil.
Michael E. Conner, EdM, currently teaches science at the Mindess Middle School in Ashland.
Joseph M. Daisy, AB, is presently a teacher of history in the Arlington Public School System.
Frank A. Gendreau, Jr., BS, is associated with Frank Gendreau Jewelers, Inc., in Boston.
Sharon E. Sarno, MS, is employed as a counselor in the counseling services center at Curry College in Milton.
College Alumni Employment Newsletter To Be Published

In an attempt to provide additional services to alumni, the Career Planning and Placement Center has announced the initiation of the Alumni Employment Newsletter. The first issue was published this October and will be followed by subsequent issues on a biweekly basis. Contained in the newsletters are job openings covering a variety of occupations which the placement staff has obtained from a number of sources.

Mail to: Placement for Colleges, Beacon Hill, Boston, MA 02114

The Journal Available To Alumni

The University student publication, The Suffolk Journal, is offering alumni the opportunity to subscribe to The Journal for the 1979-1980 academic year. The charge is $2.00 to cover mailing costs.

As a subscriber alumni can stay informed with news events that concern the students, faculty, and administrators at Suffolk University. You can keep up to date by reading about the people, the organizations, and the administrators who make the decisions and changes that affect the Suffolk University community.

Donald R. Jones, Circulation Manager, says alumni should clip out and return the coupon below with a check for $2.00 to:

The Suffolk Journal, Beacon Hill, Boston, MA 02114

Please enclose a check for $2.00 and mail to:
The Suffolk Journal, Beacon Hill, Boston, MA 02114

Name ___________________________ Yr. Grad. ________
Address __________________________
City/State/Zip _____________________

Placement Registration Card (print)

Last Name: ____________________________ First Name: ____________________________ Title: ____________________________
1. Mr. 2. Mrs. 3. Ms. 4. Dr. 5. Miss.

Street # and Name: ____________________________ City: ____________________________ State: ____________________________ Zip: ____________________________

Telephone: ____________________________ Sex: ____________________________ Grad. Yr.: ____________________________ Day/Eve: ____________________________ Dept# ____________________________ Degree# ____________________________

See Below

DEPARTMENTS

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DEGREE

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<td>10 AA</td>
<td>11 JD</td>
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Name ___________________________ Yr. Grad. ________
Address __________________________
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<tr>
<th>Calendar Of Events</th>
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<tr>
<td>October</td>
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<td>December</td>
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<td>17  General Alumni Associati-</td>
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<td>18  *Oktoberfest · Former Ger-</td>
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<td>25  *MBA/MPA Luncheon</td>
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<td>Disease Chateau Restaurant,</td>
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