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Congratulations!

College of Liberal Arts & Sciences
50th Anniversary

Suffolk University
on historic Beacon Hill
This issue of the Suffolk University Alumni Bulletin celebrates the Golden Jubilee of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and also finds itself with a new editor. My commitment is to build upon all that Ellen F. Foley has achieved over the past several years—with the help of colleagues in the Office of Institutional Advancement and throughout the Suffolk University community. Priority will be given to greater frequency of publication and, whenever possible, to an increased number of pages for University and alumni news.

Class notes are of primary interest to graduates of every college and university in the land. My counterparts in other colleges and university alumni publications allot nearly a quarter of their pages to class notes and we will try to maintain this standard. Suffolk graduates can be of tremendous help in this endeavor, especially if you will try to meet some rather flexible deadlines: November 30, 1984 for a projected fall-winter issue. It would be helpful if as many of you as possible would use what used to be the penny postcard, with your school and class affiliation writ loud and clear. This would allow us to file the notes neatly as they arrive.

All news will be appreciated, but we will be particularly happy to hear, for the next issue, from graduates who will have had children graduating in June, from Suffolk and other colleges and universities.

In addition to classnotes, the editor welcomes letters of comment, even of criticism, from readers so that a letters-to-the-editor section can be introduced. It may not always be possible to publish individual letters in their entirety, but my colleagues and I want to know what you would like to know more about. A university alumni bulletin is, after all, a publication that communicates with its graduates—without whom a university is but one hand clapping.

Marylou Buckley
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The year was 1934. Every little girl in North America wanted golden curls and tap dancing lessons, that she, too, might be a Shirley Temple. The song, published the year before, was "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." On Sunday evenings whole families clustered around radios shaped like church windows to listen to Jack Benny, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, and It Happened One Night swept the Oscars. St. Louis won the World Series and Dizzy Dean was named Most Valuable Player. Cavalcade won the Kentucky Derby. Agatha Christie's Murder in the Calais Coach appeared in England and James M. Cain's The Postman Always Rings Twice was published in America. Eugene O'Neil's Ah, Wilderness reached its 200th performance. Sonia Heinie was Olympic World Figure Skating Champion.

In January, the New York Times reported that the German commercial airline, Lufthansa, had inaugurated air mail service to Brazil. An April item described Serge Koussevitsky calming a frightened Boston Symphony Orchestra and audience during a fire at Symphony Hall. In May, five little girls were born in Callendar, Ontario, the first known quintuplets to survive infancy. In the autumn, two Boston physicians, Drs. George Minot and William Murphy, shared the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology with Dr. G. H. Whipple of Johns Hopkins for their work in finding a cure for pernicious anemia.

Frederick Mansfield was Mayor of Boston, and James Michael Curley, who, as a maverick at the Democratic National Convention of 1932, had cast Puerto Rico's vote for Franklin Roosevelt under the name of Don Jaime Miguel Curleó, was Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Roosevelt was at the middle of his first term as President of the United States. Which, though many would disagree, takes care of the cheerful news.

Nationally, unemployment stood at about 22%. In Boston, it was 26.1% while, in the North End it was 40.2% and 32.5% in South Boston. Without the Civil Works Administration, which put nearly 12,000 Bostonians to work extending the East Boston Airport (later Logan) and re-cataloguing the Boston Public Library, among other projects, the percentages of unemployed would have been substantially higher.

It was hardly an auspicious year in which to found a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

As Professor David Robbins writes in Opportunity's Open Door, Gleason Archer well understood the gamble of opening a college in the middle of the Great Depression, but he shrewdly realized that "without the opening of a college which could prepare his potential law students at a price they could afford, Suffolk Law School might easily wither and die." This was not an event that Dean Archer could begin to countenance. The Suffolk University College of Liberal Arts (and later, Sciences), opened as a junior college in September 1934. Again quoting Professor Robbins, "At the end of the academic year, the entire first-year class 'evaporated,' several entered Suffolk Law School and the others dropped out." In 1935, the "College" moved over to 59 Hancock Street (over a fish store), and Gleason Archer won a charter for it from the Massachusetts Legislature, or General Court, not without, one suspects, some help from the friendly Governor Curley on whom Suffolk shortly conferred an honorary degree. There were no full-time teachers and classes were held only in the evening.

It is difficult in the extreme to obtain first-hand reminiscences of the very earliest years of CLAS, other than from the invaluable Miss Dorothy McNamara, who served the University in many capacities and who was Suffolk's first Alumni Secretary until her retirement in 1974. The earliest graduate to respond to a letter of inquiry is Celia Lothrop Puffer, of Winchester, Massachusetts, who...
received her BA in 1942. Mrs. Puffer, then Miss Lothrop, entered the Suffolk College of Journalism in 1938, having previously attended the Cambridge School of Liberal Arts (now defunct), with two years of college credits. Mrs. Puffer writes:

Miss Edith Doane, Placement Director, said there was an opening in Brookline for an assistant teacher at a private school for retarded children.

I was hired, and the next four years became very busy ones in my life. Because as an evening student I took fewer courses than I would have in the daytime, four years passed before I could obtain my degree. I commuted from my home in Medford to Brookline, walking a mile or so to the streetcar line on the Fellsway, changing at Haymarket to ride another car to Coolidge Corner. Total cost came to ten cents...

I had a hot dinner at noontime with the children as part of my pay. Then about three o’clock I would leave for Suffolk. Classes there lasted from six to nine p.m.…. When I finally reached Suffolk’s one building at 20 Derne Street I climbed up the stairs to the second floor office to check my folder in the file cabinet to see if there were any notices for me. Then I continued up to the fourth floor girls’ lounge and studied until it was time for my first class. I seldom ate supper, but when I arrived home my mother would have a glass of milk and cake or cookies waiting.

I don’t remember that I had any great amount of fun at Suffolk, it was mostly just work. Working seven hours a day and going to school for three hours four nights of the week was, in the words of another early graduate, “a grind.” Yet Nellie Smith Crossley 42 BA remembers.

Dean (Gleason Archer) took the three of us up on the roof, took our pictures and presented us with a poem—a stanza for each of us. Ethel Jenney (Shiverick), the Reference Librarian, and Bud Grove, a law student on the maintenance staff, were the other two.

Fun, as such, was a rare commodity for Suffolk students in the early years. Dean Joseph H. Strain, 43 BA, remembers the only dance he attended, a masquerade held in the second-floor library. Dean Strain and a young lady named Addie Imbric attended as George and Martha Washington. To this day Dean Strain wonders at his temerity in riding the street cars so costumed. He also remembers a cook-out given in Gloucester by Professor Malcolm Greer, which ran rather over time due to consumption of some Tiger Ale, and to which the future Dean put a timely end with a garden hose. His perfidy was later discovered by his colleagues, but he somehow evaded retribution.

Dean Strain’s schedule was, if anything, more arduous than that of Mrs. Puffer. He was a history major and English minor, had thirty hours of math and science, took Spanish and German and various social studies. As a daytime student who worked as a counterman at various White Tower restaurants (eateries where a precious thirty-five cents would feed you substantially), from Lynn to Boston, he rarely had more than three or four hours sleep a night. Small wonder he carried smelling salts to class.

His undergraduate education interrupted by military service in World War II, Dean Strain accelerated his
undergraduate work in the autumn of 1942 by taking courses at Boston University as well as at Suffolk. He was, therefore, graduated in the winter of 1943, the only member of the graduating group to be receiving a bachelor of arts degree. Graduation took place in the famous second floor library. Says Dean Strain, "I had a quiet meeting of my 'class' before the ceremony and held a quick election. I graduated president and vice-president, treasurer and secretary, and highest ranking member of the winter class of 1943." That record stands.

He believes that the curriculum was tougher and the standards high. Final exams were three hours in length, rather than two, as is now the situation. Perhaps the tough-minded philosophy of Dean Archer has been borne out in the lives of Suffolk graduates. Mr. Archer wrote in the Suffolk University Student Handbook for 1937:

Education acquired while working for a living seems to have a vitality and force that is lacking in the ordinary type of training. Our graduates do not experience the shock of reality from living in a world of academic abstractions...

Let no one persuade you that part time education is inferior to the old style method. Experience, we feel sure, will prove to you that the very privations and hardships that you must face in student days are blessings in disguise. They build character; they develop resourcefulness in emergencies; they make for success in after life.

Marylou Buckley

NOTE: In addition to individuals directly quoted or cited, the writer is indebted to P. Richard Jones 56 BSJ, 74 MED, University Archivist, and Professor Emeritus Edward Hartmann.

Dean Strain believes, and his opinion is soundly seconded by Professor Stanley Vogel, Miss McNamarra and others, that Suffolk graduates of the 1940's were a very special group. Many went on to graduate school. An unusually large number of Suffolk graduates went into education, both at the college and secondary school levels, becoming professors, principals, and superintendents of school in some cases.

A photograph taken in 1969 at a celebration in honor of faculty who had served Suffolk University for twenty years or more. Seated, left to right, Norman Floyd, history; Stanley Vogel, English; Catherine Fehrer, modern languages; Donald W. Goodrich, Dean of CLAS; Israel Stolper, government; John O'Brien, law. Standing, left to right, Leo Lieberman, psychology; D. Donald Fiorillo, sociology; Edward Hartmann, history; Harold Stone, accounting; Charles Law, athletics; Joseph H. Strain, now Associate Dean CLAS; William Sahakian, philosophy; Donald R. Simpson, Law Dean; Robert Friedman, biology; John Mahoney, business; John Colburn, English. The party took place at the Eben Jordan mansion at 46 Beacon Street.

The famous second-floor library. According to Dean Strain, books to be shelved on the upper level were hauled up from the floor by rope.

"The Girls of the Summer of 1940." The Suffolk women students pictured above spent the summer of 1940 stuffing envelopes with advertising material about Suffolk. They were photographed in front of the statue of Civil War General Nathaniel Banks in what is now the rear of the State House parking lot. According to Professor Edward Hartman, the Banks statue was later removed to Watertown. The students pictured are: Top row, l. to r., Virginia Davis; Celia (Lothrop) Puffer 42 BA; Virginia Mackie; Eleanor L'Ecyrer 44 BA, 50 JD, 73 Hon. Second row: Katherine Cassari; Mary Duddy, Helen Dlugokecki 44 BS. Mrs. Puffer kindly loaned the photograph.
Nellie Smith Crossley writes: “The final exams of my freshman year were taken to the tune of jack hammers etc. as work was going on apace to build several more floors on the original building at 20 Derne.” Here Dean Gleason Archer, center, has the construction project memorialized with the workers. No one knows whatever became of the clock.

Looking down Temple Street from the Derne Street steps of the State House in the late 1920's or early 1930's, judging by the automobiles and the lady’s hat.

Looking up Temple Street with its newly widened sidewalk and additional trees in the 1980’s.

1938
Thelma Payne McKenna writes from Needham of her memories of her Suffolk years: “The first year (1936-1937) we went four nights a week and my second year (1937-1938) we went three nights a week. Classmates were a mix of people. As for fun, we had little time except for one’s special friendships… There were no ‘easy’ courses and at that time, everyone took the same courses.” Mrs. McKenna refers to a long standing friendship with Ruth Webb 41 AB, and remarks “I had happy nights at Suffolk obtaining my degree. Hard work and friendships brought personal satisfaction and no regrets…”

Suffolk University
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
50th Anniversary
1984-1985
Context Restored: The College of Liberal Arts and the Educational World Outside, 1943-1984

David L. Robbins is Professor of History in the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Professor Robbins, who is a graduate of Colgate, and who earned his doctorate at Yale, is also the author of Opportunity's Open Door, a history of Suffolk University published at the time of the University's 75th anniversary.

The Suffolk College of Liberal Arts was spawned in an educational world and atmosphere far removed from that of 1984. The following is an attempt to recall some of the salient features of that world and of the College's place in it.

When Gleason Archer founded the Suffolk College of Liberal Arts in 1934, law school enrollments nation-wide had declined, due partly to the economic depression and partly to the toughening of Bar admission standards, by 15% since reaching their all-time high in 1927. At Suffolk Law School, of which Archer was founder and Dean, enrollments were consistently falling for the first time in the institution's history, having plunged 70% from a peak of 2604 in 1927. Although Suffolk remained larger than any of the other five Boston-area law schools except Harvard, Archer clearly had reason for deep concern.

College (and high school) enrollments, on the other hand, continued to rise steadily, having increased by 287% and 588%, respectively, nation-wide since 1900; and by 101% and 93%, respectively, in the decade before 1934 alone. Since the turn of the century, the percentage of "college-age" Americans in college had increased from 3% to 11% (compared to 1% or less in European countries) and the percentage of "high-school-age" (14-17) Americans in high school had risen from 15% to 51% (compared to less than 10% in European countries); 977 college-level institutions nationally in 1900 had become 1409 by 1934, 30 in New England had become 74, and six in Boston had become 20. This continued growth in the popularity of high-school and college education, even during the economic depression that was eroding law school enrollments, was a very significant phenomenon to Archer because, in his judgement, it was due to a spreading conviction among members of "native" American ethnic groups and among "nativized" or rapidly "nativizing" members of other, more-recently-immigrated ethnic groups that possession of a high-school diploma, or of a college degree, was indispensable in a job market that had been brought to saturation by the unprecedented immigration of the half-century before 1921 and, latterly, by the post-1929 economic disasters. The high proportion of foreign-born and first-generation-American individuals to be found in the population in 1934 (12% of Americans were foreign-born, compared to 9% in 1870; two-thirds of Bay-Staters were foreign-born or first-generation, compared to less than half in 1870; and more than 70% of Bostonians were foreign-born or first-generation, compared to less than 60% in 1870) impelled many members of the "Yankee" and the "immigrant" working and lower-middle classes alike to seek the "competitive advantage"—frequently, for the first time in their family's history—of a formal academic degree. And it was specifically on these groups that Archer—through his law school and through what was about to become his "great evening University"—concentrated his attention and educational efforts throughout his life.

Suffolk College, however, was intended by Archer to be more than an economic "life jacket" for a floundering Suffolk Law School. For one thing, Archer's expectation was not only that the new college would keep the law school artificially afloat, but also that its activities would help to bring the law school safely back onto solid ground. Archer's analysis (and it was an accurate one) was that his law school served primarily Yankees and immigrants who had to work full-time to pay for their education. More threatening to the future of Suffolk Law School (in Archer's judgment) even than the Depression's massive destruction of jobs for the school's working students, was the ominously-growing certainty that Massachusetts, like a rapidly-increasing number of other states, would adopt a "college requirement"—a prerequisite that all applicants must have completed a certain number of years of college work— for admission to the Bar. Since there were no colleges in New England that offered a bachelor of arts degree through evening study—although Boston College did offer some evening liberal arts courses and there were several other schools (including Boston University and Northeastern University) that offered business, scientific, or technological evening degrees—a "college requirement" would dry up the pool of working students in which Suffolk Law School specialized almost exclusively. The new Suffolk College of Liberal Arts, offering "cultural subjects that have bearing upon lawyers" and a bachelor of arts degree to evening students, would keep the path to Bar admission open to working people—and the pipeline of law students open to Suffolk Law School.
When the sword of Damocles fell, and the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in June of 1934 adopted a rule (binding on those who began the study of law after September 1, 1938) that every applicant for admission to the Massachusetts Bar “shall have completed one-half of the work accepted for a bachelor’s degree in a college approved by the Board of Bar Examiners, or an educational equivalent, prior to beginning the study of law,” Archer—who had been preparing strategies since 1927 for establishment of a college—immediately implemented an authorization from the Law School’s Board of Trustees that “an evening college of liberal arts be established as a supplemental department of Suffolk Law School for the purpose of giving pre-legal courses and also offering an academic training; [with] a petition to be addressed to the next legislature for the extension of our charter [degree-granting] privileges.” On Monday, September 24, 1934, Archer managed to open a junior college with a curriculum provided for him by Patrick T. Campbell, Boston’s Superintendent of Schools, and by Dr. Frank W. Wright, Director of the Collegiate Division of the State Department of Education; and with a faculty chosen from a list also provided to Archer by Superintendent Campbell and trained, almost to a man, at Boston Teachers College (the city’s normal school for public secondary school instructors). Although Suffolk College courses were moved within a year to their own building at 59 Hancock Street, the initial classes (attended by an entering class of nine students) were held in what is today the Archer Building. In January of 1935, Archer and the Trustees petitioned the General Court for degree (B.A. and B.S.) granting privileges for the new college. Despite the opposition of the Collegiate Division of the State Department of Education (to which, reference of all requests for degree-granting privileges had been required by statute [Chapter 481, Acts of 1912] since Suffolk Law School’s attempt to obtain them, as the YMCA [now Northeastern] Law School had done in 1904, without any such reference), the bill received—thanks to the aid and influence of many old friends of Suffolk Law School in the legislature, and of Governor James Michael Curley—a “surprisingly favorable” acceptance at the hands of the General Court. Within three weeks from the date of the initial hearing on it, the bill had been passed by both branches of the legislature, with only two votes recorded in opposition, and signed (as Chapter 15, Acts of 1935) with unusual alacrity by Governor Curley on the very day of its final passage, February 21, 1935. The 1935 charter provisions were accepted by Suffolk College’s (and Suffolk Law School’s) Board of Trustees on March 2, and Governor Curley received in June the College’s first honorary degree. Throughout its first decade of existence, the College (enrollment in which was 25% female) served, as Archer had anticipated it would, a constituency very similar to that traditionally served by Suffolk Law School—working Yankees, nativized Irish, and Nativizing Italians and Jews; the College trained, during this period, mainly teachers and aspiring lawyers. In June of 1938, the Suffolk College of Liberal Arts awarded its first bachelor of arts degree to Peter A. Delli Colli of Somerville; and four months later, on September 26, 1938, the school was officially approved by the State Board of Bar Examiners as an institution where the “college requirement” imposed for admission to the Bar by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in 1934 could be satisfied. Northeastern University—with its law school—quickly followed Suffolk’s example by establishing a cooperative college of liberal arts in 1935 (it became coeducational eight years later), and the Portia Law School (for women) also soon established its own liberal arts college, which was chartered in 1936 and renamed Calvin Coolidge College in 1940. When the dust cleared, Gleason Archer had succeeded in creating a new institution “similar in scope to Suffolk Law School which for more than two decades has been nationally recognized as a leader in the field of higher education for those who must earn their living while attending school”—an institution which provided the first opportunity for New England students to obtain a bachelor of arts degree entirely through evening study, and which also constituted New England’s first evening college of liberal arts.

This achievement marks the second way in which the Suffolk College of Liberal Arts was much more than an attempt to provide a “life preserver” for the Law School: In broadening a professional/vocational institution to offer
a four-year baccalaureate liberal arts degree to both men and women (the College, unlike Suffolk Law School, was coeducational). Suffolk was at the leading edge of several new trends in American higher education—a leader; not just a follower, but an educational “pioneer.” In 1900, there had been thirty four-year baccalaureate colleges in New England, and six in Boston (BC, BU, Harvard/Radcliffe, MIT, Tufts/Jackson, and Wellesley). Of these, 73% in New England, and 83% in the Boston area, were private liberal arts colleges with high tuitions. In all of New England, only three of these liberal arts colleges (14%) were religiously affiliated (in Boston, it was one of five, or 20%), and nine (41%) were coeducational (the Boston figure was three of six, 50%). Colleges at the turn of the century were scarce, exclusive, and expensive, with the overwhelming majority of those in existence offering only the traditional liberal arts curriculum—with no admixture of “vocational,” “technical,” or “professional” subject matter—that embodied the ideal and values of the “amateur,” the “Renaissance man,” who had only to learn to live well, not to earn a living, because his living was already provided for by his family’s assets. Most “vocational,” “technical,” or “professional” training—in business administration, accounting, finance, art, design, music, oratory, agriculture, nursing, textile technology, teaching, pharmacy, theology, the mechanical arts, seafaring, optometry, physical education, etc.—was consigned primarily to non-collegiate post-secondary schools, of which in 1900 there were well over sixty in New England (and over twenty in Boston alone). During the next three decades—a period of intensifying competition between “Yankee” and “immigrant” workers, accompanied by a consequent “credentials inflation” as workers sought “diplomas,” “certificates,” and, above all, “degrees” to certify their superior competence—many of these “vocational” schools “upgraded” themselves to begin offering four-year “baccalaureate” programs. Thirty New England “vocational” schools (ten in Boston) became four-year “colleges” between 1900 and 1934—including the Emerson College of Oratory, the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, the New England Conservatory of Music, the Lowell Textile Institute, the Rhode Island School of Design, Bryant College of Business Administration, and seventeen state and municipal normal schools (ten in Massachusetts). In fact, in the growth of colleges and the college population between 1900 and 1934 that emboldened Gleason Archer to found Suffolk College, only 39% of the 44 newly-founded colleges in New England (20% of 20 in the Boston area) were traditional liberal arts colleges (of which 71%—75% in Boston, including Emmanuel College and Regis College—the New England Conservatory of Music, the Lowell Textile Institute, the Rhode Island School of Design, Bryant College of Business Administration, and seventeen state and municipal normal schools (ten in Massachusetts). In fact, in the growth of colleges and the college population between 1900 and 1934 that emboldened Gleason Archer to found Suffolk College, only 39% of the 44 newly-founded colleges in New England (20% of 20 in the Boston area) were traditional liberal arts colleges (of which 71%—75% in Boston, including Emmanuel College and Regis College—were religiously affiliated, the great majority of these designed to serve the special needs of Roman Catholic men and women), and only 12% (two)—25% (one) in the Boston area—were coeducational. In addition, between 1900 and 1934 at least fifty new “vocational” post-secondary non-four-year-baccalaureate schools were founded in New England (with more than twenty in the Boston area)—including the Babson Institute of Business Administration, the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, the Lesley Normal School, and the Wentworth Institute.

Thus, when Archer founded the Suffolk College of Liberal Arts, there had emerged, in New England and nation-wide, a “division of labor” among colleges—high-tuition ($300-500 per year), non-coeducational “liberal arts” colleges teaching “humanistic” subjects to the “comfortable” classes, and low-tuition (under $300 per year), coeducational “technical” or “professional” colleges teaching “vocational” subjects to the “working” classes. Archer’s new college was designed as a hybrid of the two species—a low-tuition ($140 per year, equal to the Suffolk Law School tuition), coeducational college to teach “humanistic” (liberal arts) subjects to the “working” classes. If Archer did not invent this new educational synthesis, he was certainly one of the first to implement it. From 1934 until the present, the trend in the great majority of American four-year collegiate institutions has been toward coeducation and toward the blending or balancing of traditional “humanistic” (liberal arts, academic) subjects and vocationally/professionally-oriented training-traditional “liberal arts” institutions adding “vocational/professional” subjects to prepare their students not only to live well, but to earn a living; and “vocational/professional” schools modifying highly-specific “vocational” curricula to incorporate more general “humanistic” (liberal arts) educational elements which could help to attract students from a wider spectrum of
the population than could a narrowly-focused “vocational” emphasis. During the same period, increasing governmental scholarship aid to students, along with the rapid expansion of the public sector in education, has helped to make college tuitions more generally affordable than were the higher (usually “liberal arts”) tuitions in 1934.

In 1984, 77% of four-year colleges in New England (60% of those in the Boston area) style themselves “liberal arts” colleges, compared to 53% (45% in Boston) in 1934. Of the 35 four-year non-liberal-arts colleges in New England (11 in Boston) in 1934, 77% (55% in Boston) called themselves “liberal arts” colleges by 1984. In addition, of the 75 new colleges established in New England (12 in Boston) since 1934, 65% (33% in Boston) have designated themselves “liberal arts” colleges; and 32 of the post-secondary non-four-year-baccalaureate “vocational/professional” schools that existed in New England (5 in Boston) in 1934 had become four-year “liberal arts” colleges fifty years later. Similarly, 87% of four-year New England colleges (81% in Boston) had become coeducational in 1984, compared to 59% (70% in Boston) in 1934—53% of the thirty New England colleges that were not coeducational in 1934 (including 33% of the six in Boston) having become so five decades later, and 95% of the 75 New England four-year colleges founded since 1934 (including 83% of the twelve founded in Boston) pursuing coeducational practices in 1984. At present, 23% of New England four-year colleges (28% of Boston’s four-year colleges) are religiously affiliated—mainly liberal arts colleges, and most frequently with the Catholic Church—compared to 24% (35% in Boston) in 1934.

In 1984, we live in an educational world far different from that of 1900 or of 1934, a world in which over half of “college-age” Americans are in college (almost five times the 1934 figure), while 94% of “high-school-age” Americans are in secondary schools and the number of college-level educational institutions nationally has grown to 3150, in New England to 149, and in Boston to 32 (all approximately double the 1934 figures). High school attendance is 216% greater, college attendance 951% greater, and law school attendance 241% greater than the comparable figures for 1934. Enrollment in Suffolk University’s College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has risen from the nine of 1934 to nearly 2000, and in Suffolk University Law School from the 785 of 1934 to approximately 1600; while tuition has risen from $140 in each to $4500 in the College and $5950 in the Law School. Today, less than 5% of the American population is foreign-born, and only a third of the Massachusetts population is foreign-born or first-generation-American (less than half the 1934 figures); and 1900’s 60%-40% enrollment balance between private-sector and public-sector colleges, which had become a 50-50 split by 1934, has shifted radically nation-wide to become in the 1980’s a 20-80 imbalance. Confronted by this greatly altered world, we can come to appreciate Gleason Archer’s aims and achievements in founding the Suffolk College of Liberal Arts—and to accurately understand the College’s heritage—only through the kind of “retrojection” that has been attempted here into an era of different concerns, style, and substance.
Editor’s Note

Miss Dorothy McNamara has brought to the editor’s attention a novel entitled *A Banner with a Strange Device* by Arona McHugh, published in 1964 by Doubleday & Company. Miss McNamara remembers Mrs. McHugh as Arona Lipmann, a Suffolk student who left college to join a branch of the women’s military services during World War II. Boston and its institutions, Beacon Hill and Cambridge, provide most of the novel’s background and one chapter devotes a number of pages to “Marplot College.” While there are obvious differences between the fictional “Marplot” and Suffolk, the following excerpts suggest familiarity with our University.

Marplot College stands on one of the lower slopes of Beacon Hill; not the picturesque and carefully kept one facing the Charles River, nor the still grandiose representative one that fades off into the lower Common and Public Garden, but the down-at-the-heel one, the tradesman’s entrance one that declines into Cambridge Street, the slummy tenements of the West End and then Honky-tonk tinsel of Scollay Square…..

Marplot was an upstart of a college, founded in the exciting, new, intellectual freedom of the twenties by a group of eccentric radicals who believed that education in Massachusetts was too rigid, formalized, and expensive. These latter-day Bronson Alcotts argued that the lecture series at the Ford Hall Forum, the Boston Public Library, Museum of Fine Arts, and kindred institutions were not sufficient to feed the desire for education and culture so manifestly rife in the populace. Because the myriad colleges and universities, those stars in the crown of the Commonwealth, had such high standards regarding entrance exams, tuition fees, required subjects, class hours, course of study, and all the apparatus connected with getting a degree (which was after all not the important thing was it, since a person could have one of those BA certificates and not be in the least cultured,) it was blatantly obvious, Marplot’s founding visionaries maintained, that many people who wanted an education in the city were put off, frightened, too poor and too hard-working to get it…..

And the courses one could take, ah the courses! Classes were given either morning, afternoon, or evening but there were far more evening than day courses. There were classes in every major or minor literature. There were languages, history, economics, philosophy, psychology, Oriental and Western religions, classes in directing, acting and play production, classes in how to start businesses, how to manage money, how to be fashion designers, how to write stories for high-paying slick magazines or how to be foreign correspondents, how to write great novels or poetry, how to write movie scripts, how to be radio announcers.

And Marplot did not deceive them. The men and women who taught the courses either were very interested in the new educational experiment or did like to teach and welcomed a larger audience for their subjects or else were glad, simply, to pick up a little extra cash. If many people’s lives were not changed, if most of the students did not receive all they’d hoped for, it was not Marplot’s fault. And it was to their credit that some of those who came and took the courses did get exactly what they’d wanted, a small glimpse of what was good about the life of the mind.

It was the winter of 1947 and I had just passed my twenty-sixth birthday. I was sitting in a handsomely paneled lounge of the Institute for Advanced Studies on the Princeton University campus waiting to meet a gentleman from Boston, one Donald Goodrich, from Suffolk University which I had never heard of. He had heard about me through the placement office at Yale University where I had done my graduate work, and he traced me to Princeton where I had a one-year faculty appointment.

I had a reason for wishing to transfer temporarily to Boston. My doctoral dissertation was still incomplete, and I had to do additional research at Harvard's Houghton Library and the Emerson House in Concord. But my Princeton salary was not a princely one—$2500 a year. I needed what I thought would be a one-year job in Boston—any kind of job. Don Goodrich was amenable and a few months later Suffolk appointed Stanley Vogel as instructor of English and German at $2800. All this happened before I ever saw Boston let alone Suffolk.

Much too early on a pleasant spring day in '48 I arrived in Boston to meet the dean. Since I had been told that the Suffolk "campus" was behind the State House, I whiled away the good part of an hour reading on a park bench in the Common. The "campus," to my dismay, turned out to be Suffolk's one building, now the Archer building. Faculty offices consisted of one room on the second floor where an elderly white-haired gentleman, crouching at a roll-top desk, introduced himself to me as Dr. Hannay, chairman of the English department. Although I was a beginner, pseudo-sophisticated and brash, I was made to feel welcome. Dr. Hannay allowed me to teach any courses which interested me, and although they were in two different areas—English and German (I was the whole German department), and involved five preparations, I did not object. Some of my classes had fifty students and most involved theme writing. That didn't leave much time for fun and games. If I found some spare time, I headed for the Houghton because I wanted my dissertation out of the way before the end of the first semester. When one is in his mid twenties, it is amazing how much energy he is capable of.

My desk was next to the chairman and had to be shared with part-time instructors, but again I was lucky. The one typewriter (an old Royal manual model on which the S key always went above the line) stood on a small table nearby. Since we had no secretary for the faculty, I could at least type my own exercises and exams. The faculty telephone was also on this table, and since I was the closest to it, I usually had to answer it. Of course the atmosphere in the office was chaotic—students streaming in and out and conferences going on amidst the hubbub, but we attended to business because there in the corner was the eagle eye of Dr. Hannay.

The year of my appointment was the same year that saw the end of the great fracas between the trustees and the administration (see David Robbins' account in his history of Suffolk), and a large number of the faculty was replaced. Thus many of my colleagues were also "strangers in a new land." I made lasting friendships among them—Don Goodrich, Bob Munce, Ella Murphy, Catherine Fehrer and many others. Considering the fact that well trained professors were not easy to find, the caliber of this new faculty was extraordinary. All American colleges were expanding to accommodate the flood of GI's in the postwar years. Yet among our group we had graduates from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Vassar and Bryn Mawr. We knew what a legitimate course of study should be, and with the direction provided by administrators like Lester Ott, Don Goodrich and Bob Munce, a program of study was devised which made our undergraduates able to hold their own with their counterparts in neighboring institutions of higher learning. I have seen a plethora of curriculum changes over the last thirty-six years and yet I am not sure that the requirements today are fundamentally better or more demanding. The evidence is in the product we turned out. I still have contact with students who attended Suffolk in my first years, the late '40's and early '50's Many have earned their doctorates and teach in prestigious universities from California to the Carolinas, from Ohio to New Jersey.

Though teaching was our main activity and though we often had to moonlight in order to make a living, some of us still found time to write. My first book was published by the Yale University Press in 1955. Then in the 60's Ella Murphy and I brought out a series of texts that found a market throughout the country. Ed Hartmann, Bill Sahakian and others were also prolific in their publications. Yet no one told us we had to do it to get advancement. I was always grateful for this lack of pressure at Suffolk.

Of course financial problems faced us all. I was one of the lucky ones—a young
bachelor with no family responsibilities. By running down to Emerson College, where I picked up a couple of courses for the munificent sum of $300 per semester, I managed to pay my rent for a room on Pinckney Street at $10.00 per week, with a fireplace that worked and a piano that didn’t because I couldn’t play it.

In the spring of my first year at Suffolk I completed my dissertation and was awarded the Ph.D. degree at Yale, thus becoming the youngest Ph.D. on the Suffolk faculty. Now the question was, did I want to stay on here? Yale notified me that I could get jobs in New York, Los Angeles, New Orleans and the Mid West, but I come from Connecticut and have always felt an affinity for New England. Besides, I wanted to make my first trip to Europe. An uncle had died and left me a legacy of $1000. I added to that $200 from my meager salary and in June right after my exams I left for England. That summer I enrolled at Balliol College, Oxford University for postgraduate work, spent a glorious two months there, another month in France and Italy and sailed back on the lle de France (three months in Europe all for the sum of $1200) to begin my second year at Suffolk, this time as an assistant professor at $3100 per year! A $300 raise after one year of teaching was no mean accomplishment in those days.

By this time conditions were improving. We had expanded into a second room for the faculty and we even had one part-time secretary who could help type exams for the whole faculty. Of course we had no established system for salary increments, no pension or health benefits, no insurance plan, no sabbaticals. Sometimes our monthly cheques were a little late, but as far as I know no one was let go for monetary reasons, even in the difficult years of the 50’s.

Maybe one tends to forget unpleasant experiences and remember only the good moments. I remember many good moments—the groups of students who would spend evenings in my little furnished apartment listening to Shakespeare recordings (Suffolk couldn’t afford a record player let alone recordings); drama club productions in the auditorium under Ella Murphy’s direction (as a director she reflected 95% enthusiasm and 5% training but she worked miracles); garden parties at Don Goodrich’s house first in Hingham and then in Wellesley; Christmas parties including one where the punch was spiked (this in the days when liquor was not allowed at our parties); waiting for the Suffolk Journal to come out because it contained news about us—the faculty and students rather than news about Boston politics or Boston entertainment; attending Suffolk graduation proms and picnics as a chaperon (many of the students who were present were veterans and older than I).

Of course Suffolk has changed drastically since those days and all in all the changes have been positive. We have lost the intimacy we had as a smaller institution, but we have gained in comforts, in reputation, in stature. People often ask me, “Why did you stay at Suffolk? With your scholastic record, training and publications you could have gone to a more prestigious campus.” The answer is simple. I enjoyed teaching in a small college. At Suffolk I have always been treated with respect and indeed affection. I have always liked the students. They keep me young and vigorous. I found friends among the faculty and administrators, and I found leisure time for my hobbies and social activities. It has been a good life.
A graduate of Boston College with a doctorate in radiation chemistry from the University of Notre Dame, and with experience both in industry and higher education, Dr. Ronayne was first appointed as an assistant professor of chemistry. He became full professor and chairman of the department in 1970, and was named Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1972. A native of Somerville, Dean Ronayne now lives in Winchester, where he is a member of the School Committee, with his wife, Joanne, a former member of the Suffolk administrative staff, and their young daughter, Michelle.

Dean Ronayne cites the opening of the Donahue Building as the turning point in the fortunes of the College. By late 1966, the business of renovating Archer and, working from scratch, providing up-to-date laboratories and equipment could begin. Both the College and the School of Management began to assume definite identities and to receive more attention and support from the Board of Trustees. Federal funding became available for the sciences at Suffolk. “We began to take quantum leaps.”

In any conversation regarding Suffolk, Dean Ronayne refers, with pardonable pride, to the quality of the CLAS faculty. He remarks, more than once, upon the praise for the faculty’s commitment to teaching made by the recent re-accreditation committee.

“The purpose of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is to provide a traditional liberal arts education with a professional component, one which is comprehensive and thorough, which prepares students to live enlightened and productive lives and to earn a living.”

Dean Ronayne—Confident Captain

Michael Ronayne, Jr. arrived at Suffolk University eighteen years ago last January—eighteen years after Professor Stanley Vogel had joined the faculty. As had Professor Vogel before him, Dr. Ronayne found the colleges and the law school housed under a single roof, for the Donahue Building would not be completed until the autumn of 1966. Wright and Potter were still printing away at 32 Derne Street, the site of the Fenton Building (1975) and of Dean Ronayne’s office today, and the School of Management had yet to re-occupy 45-47 Mount Vernon Street (1972). It is doubtful that the Sawyer Building (1978) was so much as a gleam in anyone’s eye.

Progress had been made since Professor Vogel’s appointment. There was a faculty secretary by 1966. Nevertheless, Ronayne recalls, it was hazardous in the extreme to leave the second floor “bull pen” faculty office when classes were changing. “You wouldn’t dare to try to go up the down staircase. You took cover.” Ronayne himself never bivouacked in the bull pen. His first “private” office consisted of an acid-etched desk in the chemistry storeroom opening off the laboratory—with no escape hatch in the event of fire. The chemistry department extension on the University’s “switchboard” was a rousing Number 9.

We find ourselves with a first rate faculty and a comprehensive curriculum which is based on a total commitment to liberal learning as the best basis for quality living and as the best preparation for a career. We have better quarters than ever before and we are on a very, very sound financial footing. We have excellent support systems. The College is what we want it to be, as defined in the Trustees’ Mission Statement.”

Dean Ronayne observes a rising level of academic excellence among Suffolk’s highly motivated students. “Suffolk provides a very, very important service to a constituency that wants an alternative to public higher education in an urban setting. It is fundamental to the health and well-being of the country that a strong, independent institution like Suffolk be available to as many people as possible. We provide quality education to people who want it, but who are not prepared to undergo the financial hardship and level of debt they would inevitably incur elsewhere in the private sector. Nevertheless, there is a high level of family sacrifice among our students.

“Our mission is a continuing one. The way we will continue to thrive will be to continue to do what we say we are doing and do it well—not to move into areas where we do not have great expertise in order to chase enrollments. We will put our resources into what are our markets, historically, even as we seek better students, better, stronger, better paid faculty, support systems, counseling, libraries, et cetera, to continue to improve retention both of faculty and students. I would like to see us putting more resources into faculty salaries, computer and student support services.”

Asked about the future of CLAS, Dean Ronayne is quietly confident. He expects that the size of the College will stay about the same over the next five years, with steady improvement in quality on all fronts. Student recruitment? “Well, we are casting our nets a bit further afield, beyond Route 495 into areas where we have not had as many students as in the past. We will always look for students who will benefit from what we have to offer.”

The bells from Park Street’s Brimstone Corner Church, muffled by the bulk of the State House just across the street, begin to ring the noon hour. The interviewer is free to go to lunch. The Dean, however, is on his way to a budget meeting.

MB
How To Succeed In Business—Beyond Really Trying

Excerpts from the Commencement Address
Delivered by Colin M. Marshall, Chief Executive Officer of British Airways at the Commencement Exercises of Suffolk University, June 10, 1984.

For the times in which you are growing up and will earn are certainly going to be very different from those in which I have. If there is anything we can be sure of, it is that Heraclitus is right: the only thing constant is change. Unfortunately, even that old cliche is crumbling a bit since it look to me as though the rate of change itself is changing, accelerating rather more steeply. Of course, that may be just because most of you look just the smallest shade younger than I am.

Some of my associates at British Airways where I am fortunate enough to be Chief Executive, thought it would be a useful idea for me to talk to you about success and how to achieve it. My problem of course is that I have no magic formula to divulge for telling you how I got into and now cope with the position of running what is one of the world’s largest international airlines. I can promise you that there has been and continues to be a lot of very hard work and some very long hours indeed. These factors, coupled with luck, and most importantly some people who both work with and for me most helpfully, are all major elements.

But perhaps what makes it most difficult to give you any specifics about achieving success is that the concept of the word itself constantly changes. There are those of us who see it in the connotation of being in a position of power, of being able to acquire the things we want. Other people attach the idea strictly to wealth, to piling up enough monies so that we can purchase anything we desire. Still a different group want fame, the ability to walk anywhere and have heads turn. And of course, a fair number of us are so immoderate as to want it all, right now, in large hunks and gobs of dripping accumulations......

...by the time we get up to the start of the 20th century, the well-known English poet and novelist George Meredith—well, at least he was well known in MY day, is talking about success as being “the attainment of wealth, position, esteem, favour or eminence.”

Note that by now, success if no longer largely concerned with the possibility of failure, it involves only the idea of positive achievement and in many cases, achievement is described by the accumulation of wealth.

Of course, we now run into another definition of wealth. It started out with a concept which is now obsolete even in the Oxford Dictionary: the idea of weal, of welfare, of happiness. Shakespeare gets into the proceedings...in The Merchant of Venice when he uses the speech, “I once did lend my bodie for wealth”. That today would have an entirely different and rather coarse meaning, but such is the nature of words; they may seem very specific to each of us, but sometimes very contrary indeed to those who are listening to or reading what we intended.

I really did not mean all of this as a rather bad commentary on philology, but rather to make two points: first, how muddy our overall conceptions of success seem to be and; second, since many of the definitions contain the idea of accumulations of power, prestige, or money, how uneasy we are with all of it.

Part of this may be of course our common Puritan heritage; it is a good thing to work hard, but it is a little cloudy as to what the results of that work should be. It is certainly not in good taste to have too much, or perhaps rather to show that one has too much.

The literature, the theatre, even the cinema in both our countries is filled with examples of people who have made a Faustian deal with the devil, climbed the mountain and have seen in the vista below what really amounts to a suburb, however plushly it may be accoutered.

My problem...in speaking to you about success is that I have a completely different idea about it; to me, success in business or any place else consists of two rather simple ideas: being able to deal honestly and consistently with yourself; doing the same with and for the people with whom you work.

Like every other Chief Executive, I have to sit and listen patiently to the graduates of some of the best-known business courses in the world explain to me the latest methodologies for assuring success in business, incontrovertibly and without doubt. I can only assure you equally strongly on the basis of my own experience and that of other Chief Executives whom I know, that the last thing which is of great importance in business success is slickness in process. The key element is people; understanding how to pick them, support them, motivate them and take care of them, all elements of leadership in the broadest sense.

There is a tendency which I regret to report I think originated in this country and which you have successfully been exporting to the UK as well, to believe that there is a single way, a single process, a single approach which brings success to
any business which employs it. In Europe, this kind of scramble in the 16th century led to everyone looking for the philosopher's stone, and the solid surety of the alchemists that they definitely would find the way to transmute base metals into gold. Gold, of course, leads us to King Midas and the idea that the sure business touch may not always lead to ultimate success, if only in food and drink.

If there is anything which my business experience teaches me, it is that the alchemists, both those of the 15th and the 20th centuries, are truly wrong; there is no single secret way to success, in business or anything else. One has to choose the mode, the way, the values which are appropriate to what one is, and then stay with them consistently.

One of Great Britain's more recent prime ministers used to elicit the remark that he would rise from bed, look at himself in the mirror, and then decide what his values were going to be for the day. That may be a kind of success; but it is a mirror which I think I personally would rather not face on the late, lonely nights. The people I know who have been successful in business are those who have been consistent, even when that consistency may encompass a set of approaches with which you or I might not agree.

In effect, I guess I am disagreeing with the advice given to aspiring young Italian prinaces by Machiavelli who indicated that "Success or failure lies in conformity to the times". That may be a recipe for political success, about which Machiavelli was writing. But I rather think that business success lies in being slightly ahead of conformity. Not too far, because the business community, like other herds, has a tendency to try to destroy anything it finds too different, but enough so that your efforts will be both differentiated and also directive in getting people to believe in what you are doing.

For indeed, success does really come back to being successful with yourself as well as with other people, as I noted before. Time was, in my country as in yours, when great talent was its own ticket to success. It still is, as a start-up device. But think of the businesses you know, headed by people with really unique capabilities which have had considerable initial success, and then for one reason or another, often vaguely defined, have fallen by the wayside.

My personal guess is that too often these businesses, whether in Silicon Valley or in the UK's industrial Midlands have been founded on great personal ability and foundered on the inability to deal with persons... For modern business success almost anywhere these days truly is built on teams and teamwork. The two great industrial powers today are the US and Japan, each one of which has a team concept in its business organizations, totally different though they may be. There is considerable talk about one system needing to emulate the other, but I see them as quite different with quite different strength, but each one built on its ability to get people to function creatively in team units.

Europe has not done quite as well with the idea of creative, innovative teamwork and I suspect it is one reason why we are having so much difficulty in modernizing and making our industries able competitors in the world trade marts.

Certainly in my business, leading what we think of as the world's favorite airline, since it flies more people to more countries than any other airline in the world, we know that success is built on teams, but more than that, on responding to people's needs and desires empathetically, anticipating what they will want, rather than merely reacting to it, even if quickly.

Getting a group of managers to learn to do this continuously and effectively is to me what a business success is all about. Many young managers in the UK as well as in the US tend to think of success in process or functional terms. I have to disagree. Success comes purely and simply from your ability to understand, lead and work with people, whether they are customers, conferees, or competitors.

If you deal with success in these terms, you will never have to worry about what your famed psychologist William James called success: "The Bitch Goddess... who demands strange sacrifices from those who worship her." I would agree that if you pursue fame and fortune fashionably, you may indeed land in personal problems. I know a number of business leaders who have. I would prefer rather Flaubert's comment about success: "As I see it, success is a result, not a goal". In other words, if you are pursuing other aims, for example as I am trying to help make British Airways not just the favorite, but the best airline in the world, you may achieve success in doing it. And if you achieve that success, then some of its other appurtenances may cling to that achievement as well.

To put it another way, I would disagree with personal goals which say that by the age of 30, I am going to be a millionaire,
Success in business is no different than success in personal life: standing for something useful, standing up for what you are....

Commencement, 1984 Hynes Auditorium.

or be on every front page or control a major conglomerate. I would much rather suggest to you that success lies in trying to achieve results normally involving your self as part of a team. If those results eventuate, then indeed you may not only achieve the successful result, but the resulting successes which may be a satisfying corollary to what you have done.

To quote another of my countrymen not unknown in the US, Winston Churchill once remarked "No one can gain success in war, only deserve it". ....you have to put yourself in harms' way without thought of being a hero, and then and only perhaps then, will your efforts be visited by success.

....in business terms, a successful business person is one who enjoys creating and building for the sheer unalloyed pleasure of doing it, of leaving a footprint in the sand which the incoming tide cannot wash out. If you pursue the encomiums rather than the results, you may find yourself sooner or later in very sticky terrain indeed.

You may remember that, earlier on, consistency was suggested as being one of the real needs in success. I would add that being personally consistent is just as important. The people who are one way in business, and another way at home, tend to be the folk who contribute to the rising income of the psychiatric profession. I have nothing against a rising income for that profession, but I would think that being an integral person, whether at home or abroad, may well permit you to spend your income on yourself and your family, rather than on helpful outsiders. I know too many successful business people who spend a good deal of personal energy operating the rotating funhouse mirrors they use to mask their personalities in differing situation. It strikes me as being far easier to be yourself, to be open and approachable in all situations and terrains.

This means that you have to learn how to accept values not the same as your own, respect them for what they are, even if you differ with them....You have to try to anticipate how other people will react to situations despite what your own responses may be.

The business people who perhaps know this better than anyone else are those who operate major retail establishments. No matter how big, how successful they become, they know that staying in touch with the floor, with customer perceptions, how people seem to be responding and how they might respond to differing situations is absolutely essential to success. No amount of market research, no matter how brilliantly done, can substitute for a manager keeping his or her gut constantly tuned to the marketplace. One of the most successful business stories in the UK is the Sainsbury chain of supermarkets. Lord Sainsbury noted just a few weeks ago that he and his family who control the chain, spend at least part of every day walking the stores to get a sense of what is going on.

I must confess that as the chief executive of a company employing over 37,000 people, I get very uneasy when I find myself spending all my time reading papers and chairing meetings. When I can get the time to talk to passengers on our aircraft and visit with them and our staffs in the terminals everywhere in the world, I find I get a much better sense of what is going on and what needs to be done. The same is true for dealing with our employees. Nothing replaces talking directly to the people you work with, no matter how skilled the analyses which reach your desk.

And please remember: the 37,000 people in the airline may work for me, but equally, I work for them. A manager who does not believe that he has just as much responsibility downwards as he has upwards is asking to be unsuccessful.

This is what I mean in saying that success in business goes beyond really trying. You must spend a major portion of your time and energy learning to be as skilled as possible in communicating usefully on a two-way basis with everyone involved in the business.

And to me, communicating successfully more than anything else means listening and observing. You all have been interviewed by people who spent most of the interview time giving you a lecture on their viewpoints about you or the job, leaving you little room to nod your head. Currently at British Airways, we are allocating a great deal of money and time persuading all of our staff and managers that just being proficient is not enough. Function and process are not the fundamental result demanded of good managers. Rather, managers exist to teach and to lead, to get
The key element is people; understanding how to pick them, support them, motivate them and take care of them, all elements of leadership in the broadest sense.

In vivid contrast to the photograph taken at one of Suffolk's two 1984 Commencement exercises in Boston's Hynes Auditorium, this undated photograph is thought to be of an early Baccalaureate service. The church is identified as the now demolished First Methodist Church (formerly Grace Church), which occupied most of the site of the Donahue Building.

Mrs. Raymond B. Cassidy '84 BSBA, with President Perlman. Mrs. Cassidy, a widow from Wakefield, Mass., earned her Suffolk degree 56 years after graduating from St. Patrick's High School in Stoneham. She has been a secretary in the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services since 1969. Her husband, a well-known Wakefield dentist, died in 1975.

President Daniel H. Perlman and Trustees with honorary degree recipients at the June 10 Commencement exercises. Seated, left to right: Colin M. Marshall, Chief Executive, British Airways, Commencement speaker; Bernard Francis Law, Archbishop of Boston; President Perlman; John S. Horne, Chairman, Board of Trustees; Edward F. McDonnell '59 BS, president, the International Division, Seagram & Sons; Michael Linquata '50 BSB, Gloucester restaurateur, Standing, left to right: the Hon. Lawrence L. Cameron '51 JD, Trustee; Jeanne M. Hessian '56 JD, Trustee; Dr. Gerard A. Lioneau '64 BA, Trustee; Frank A. Sublone '70 BSB, '71 MED, Trustee.
other managers and employees to become more proficient, more involved and better able to do their jobs not just efficiently, but in a style which will bring them personal satisfaction. That is to me what management is all about, and a key element of it is real communication, understanding what people really wish to say, even if they do not always articulate ideas that successfully.

If you can persuade customers and colleagues that you are truly interested in their comfort and wellbeing, you are well on your way to business success. Our research told us that our service was seen as being among the most professional in the world, but that it was also seen as somewhat remote and detached. We have worked very hard over the past year to get our people at all levels to understand that just smiling is not enough, that there has to be some genuine involvement and concern back of that smile.

This cannot merely be a kind of insincere slickness either. People sense and discard this very quickly. It has to come from a personal satisfaction with yourself and what you are. In other words, I think that business success in part has to derive from being successful in dealing with yourself, otherwise the necessary people skills simply will not emerge.

You may feel that what I have been saying applies only to success in businesses which are built primarily on serving people, the so-called service businesses. I have to tell you that my experience tells me that all business success is built on serving people, no matter how complex the apparent product to be sold may appear to be.

Take, for example, Hewlett Packard, one of the great technology stories of American and, indeed, world business. HP started out making very precise instruments for mensuration. It has gone on to a wildly complex business, supplying expertise in all the aspects of solid state technology. In good part, this probably derives from the kinds of people Bill Hewlett and Dave Packard are, intrinsically. They have proven that they can work easily with talents of all kinds, and have found a way to make themselves multipliers of ability rather than merely directing streams of effort.

But, for every HP, you say you can cite me examples of men who have been personally successful simply by exploiting opportunity or even by utilizing the talents of others without necessarily letting them participate in the results. Don’t we come again to your own definition of success? In every era, in every area, there are always brigands. But brigands have a habit of being devoured by their own kind. It is not merely revolutions which build their own Thermidors, but business and social situations as well.

If you start out to be rapacious, you may well find yourself ending up as a piece of figurative shashlik, skerwered by the force of something you started, but which got out of your control. We tend to hear only of the successes, of the people who survive their own lust. The DeLoreans are not always chronicled as well as they should be.

In effect, I am saying that success can never be charged to an individual. If it is, then too often the success will be transitory, for even the best of us over time become less able to cope, less flexible and less able to muster the energy needed on a continuing basis. More and more, as business keeps on becoming more complex, more international in scope, more demanding and more fluid, success will come from your ability to enlist the aid and support of those working with and for you....

I would not be honest if I did not report that there have been a number of times in my life, when I have watched some of what the Americans call hard chargers go racing by me, garnering huge sums of money, reams of publicity, and apparently all kinds of kudos in the process. But then, I have to ask myself the simple question as to whether my own personal definition of success would have allowed me to do some of the things I have seen them do, both to themselves and the people around them, and the answer is obviously no, rather definitively so.

You have to pick a definition of success with which you can live, and I would suggest to you that you try to pick it now. If you are successful at doing this, you will find it perhaps even more useful at my age than at the age you are now. The thing you cannot do above all else, is to have no real definition of success at all. If you pursue every piper coming down the street you will realize to your dismay that as time goes on, the only noise you hear around you is the squeaking of rats, of one type or another....
Success in business is no different than success in personal life: standing for something useful, standing up for what you are, but always being understanding of someone else’s need to do the very same or very different things.

It is customary for the British to conclude their speeches with some kind of remark derived from our national sport of cricket. Outside of the fact that I have never been a very good bowler, indeed, tennis has always been my personal sports choice, I think it more appropriate to refer to the game of baseball as something which I enjoy when I am in this country. This graduation day should mark the start of a march to success for all of you, and I would remind you of the comment of the famous black pitcher Satchel Paige some years ago when interviewed on his 50th birthday—Mr. Paige was always rather canny about commenting on his age—Mr. Page, when asked for his formula for continued success noted, “Don’t look back, ‘cause somebody might be gaining.”
Coming In From the Cold—Suffolk Style

Contemporary life is full of painful surprises. One of the most unkind is to discover that, though you put your neat resume and cover letter in the mailbox before the noon pick-up on Sunday, that splendid job opportunity you spotted in the “Help Wanted” section at brunch will prove to have evaporated before the opening of business on Monday. And, oh, the rage should you further discover that the job went to “somebody’s” brother-in-law, niece, classmate, or former student. Bitter disappointment may not even allow you to admit to yourself that the successful applicant was in the right place at the right time with appropriate credentials—and with a personal referral that was respected in the right quarters.

The U.S. Department of Labor suggests that less than ten per cent of available positions are filled by individuals responding to printed advertisements. What is more astonishing, an even smaller percentage of job hunters find positions—especially the more attractive and better-paid ones—through employment agencies. Research indicates that almost seventy-five per cent of all available openings are filled through the “hidden job market,” sometimes known as “the old boy (or girl) network.”

How then, does one, whether graduating senior or graduate of some years back, enter the mysterious system? The Career Planning and Placement Center at Suffolk University proposes to help Suffolk students and graduates find some of the important keys. One of the most important tools the Center has created for the Suffolk-connected job hunter is a compilation of the names of some eighteen hundred alumni who have identified themselves as willing to talk to Suffolk-related people about career choices, job searches, personal referrals and so on. The participating alumni cut across many companies, fields and positions. The Center will help the “client” to reach the appropriate alumnus/a in the appropriate field, company, and/or geographical area.

The Center will further assist the client to identify other sources of “networks”—family and friends, acquaintances; former business or professional associates; affiliations like athletic organizations, community and voluntary organizations with which the job-seeker has been or is affiliated. Center personnel will help the job seeker to acquire other important tools, such as cover letters and resumes, and specific search strategies.

All Suffolk people are heartily welcome to consult the Career Planning and Placement Center, which is located on the eighth floor of the Sawyer Building at 8 Ashburton Place, with Monday-Thursday hours from 8:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday hours from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. during the school year. Summer hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday only.

Alumni who would like to become resource people in the new network for bringing Suffolk graduates and students in from the cold of the market are encouraged to write or call Ann Hargraves, Director, or Paul Tanklefsky, Assistant Director, (617) 723-4700 Ext. 480.
Mix 'n Match—Cooperative Education

In 1980-1981, Suffolk, which has always helped its students to find paid employment, instituted a formal Cooperative Education Program for the purpose of matching Suffolk undergraduates (and candidates for the MBA and MPA degrees) with appropriate employers on a full or part-time basis. The Cooperative Education Program is structured to provide special benefits for students, employers, and the University itself.

The student in this Program is not placed with an employer for the sole purpose of earning. Rather, he or she is matched as closely as possible with work compatible with the student's academic major and/or long-term vocational ambitions. The student, especially the undergraduate, has an unusual opportunity to obtain hands-on experience while continuing academic study, and also to discover, while there is ample time to change directions, whether or not a particular field is indeed the most desirable.

Participating employers, meanwhile, are able to fill seasonal or short-term positions with pre-selected, vouched-for young people. While participating employers are encouraged to use the Program for recruitment purposes, the Program is as yet too young for this aspect of it to be assessed.

It is not, however, too early for Suffolk to recognize some important plus factors in the Program. In its first year of operation, two dozen students were placed through Program efforts. In this, its fourth year, Dr. Elliot Gabriel, Director of the Program and member of the SOM faculty, is confident that more than two hundred students will have been placed—earning, at a conservative estimate, a combined total of $1.5 million annually. Dr. Gabriel and his Assistant Directors, Shelley Cohen and Gayle Sheffy, point with pride to the high rate of retention among participating students, who seem especially determined to continue their education at Suffolk.

Students are eligible for the Program upon achieving sophomore class standing, and may complete their degrees in four and a half years. (See Box for one possible schedule; there are various other options.)

Students and their employers are also providing the University with valuable feedback, not only in regard to student performance on the job, but for use in the University's ongoing program of self-examination and curriculum up-dating. Firms and organizations who have employed Suffolk students through the Program seem extremely willing to continue the affiliation—either with the original student or students employed, or with new Suffolk applicants.

A remarkable cross section of corporations and institutions are involved in the Suffolk Cooperative Education Program—from the Bank of Boston and the Bank of New England to the United States General Accounting Office and the YMCA, from the Boston Globe and the Boston Police Department to Star Market and the Stop & Shop Companies, from the Children's Hospital and Cullinet Software to Pepsi-Cola Bottling and Polaroid, from the Boston Stock Exchange to Sears Roebuck. There are book publishers, major retail stores, law firms, high-tech companies, brokerage houses, research firms, non-profit organizations, municipal, state and federal agencies, among others. While positions filled by Suffolk co-op students may be accurately described as entry level jobs, they are by no means menial or make-work. (Suffolk co-op students earn, on the average, six dollars per hour, and more than a few earn at the rate of nine dollars per hour.) Many co-op jobs are internships, assistanceships, or traineeships, opportunities that the graduating seniors of many colleges might well covet. Suffolk co-op students who go the course can look forward to having the major part of the apprenticeship phase of their careers completed by the time they receive their undergraduate degrees.

And Director Gabriel expects that, by 1986-1987, the Program will be placing as many as four hundred and fifty Suffolk students each year in co-op ed positions—with the accretion of what good will for Suffolk and its people!
NEWS

Student Activities Director Re-Elected Vice Chairman of National Organization

Suffolk University Student Activities Director Duane Anderson was re-elected vice chairman of the National Association of Campus Activities at the association’s semi-annual meeting in Columbia, South Carolina, in July.

The Association functions as a resource service to some nine hundred American colleges and universities. Director Anderson’s duties include the supervision of six committees of the Association: accreditation; graduate and professional education; leadership development; professional membership services, workshops, and publishing/research services.

Anderson has been Student Activities Director at Suffolk since 1979. He lives in Beverly, Massachusetts.

Thomas M. Mawn Elected to University Board of Trustees

On June 26, Board Chairman John S. Howe announced the election of Thomas M. Mawn, Jr. 65 JD, to the membership of the Board of Trustees of Suffolk University. Mr. Mawn was sworn into the Trustees prior to the June 10 commencement at which one of his daughters, Mary Beth, was graduated from the Suffolk Law School.

Mawn, a partner in the Woburn law firm of Mawn & Mawn P.C., is also a licensed public accountant, a trustee and past president of the Woburn Public Library, director of the Woburn Bank and Trust Company, and chairman of the board of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc. A Northeastern University graduate with a bachelor’s degree in economics, he was a supervisory revenue agent for the IRS before attending law school. He has lectured widely on taxation, estate planning, and the valuation of closely held corporations.

The father of seven children, Mawn is a lifelong resident of Woburn.

Promotions and Tenure

At its February meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to approve the promotions of three members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences to full professorships, and two to the position of associate professor. The new full professors are: Dr. Jack Hajj, mathematics; Dr. Joan MacVicar, psychological services; Dr. Martha Richmond, chemistry. Drs. Louis D’Arosca, education, and Donald Morton, sociology are now associate professors.

The Trustees also granted tenure, as of July 1, 1984, to Dr. Barbara Ash, associate professor of education, Dr. Robert Howe, associate professor of biology, and Raymond Parks, associate professor of humanities.

President Elected to Board Position

On May 10th, President Daniel H. Perlman was elected to the twelve-member Executive Committee of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM). The association, founded in 1967, represents fifty-nine private Massachusetts colleges and universities, and a combined enrollment of more than 240,000 students who annually contribute $11.5 billion to the Commonwealth.
Friedman Fund Committee Formed

An active committee to increase the resources of the Robert J. Friedman Fund, the student aid endowed fund which has been established by gifts in Professor Friedman's memory, has now been formally put in place. The committee, which met as a recognized group for the first time on July 17, consists of: Arthur J. West, Jr. 51 BS, 56 MA, Chairman (and Chairman of the Department of Biology); Kenneth Sherman 54 BS, 79 HON; Roland E. Vanaria 70 BS, DDS; Gail Sullivan Begley 80 BS, and Rachel Friedman Albert, daughter of the late Dr. Friedman. Also closely involved with committee activities are Christine A. Perry 75 BSJ, 78 MED, Director of Financial Aid for the Colleges, and Robert L. West 75 BSB, 82 MBA, Director of Alumni Affairs for the Colleges. The committee meets again on August 21, after which plans and goals for the coming year will be announced.

Professor Emeritus Dion J. Archon

The entire Suffolk University community was saddened by the death, on February 26, 1984, of Professor Emeritus Dion J. Archon. Professor Archon, who had become ill in December, succumbed to cancer at the age of seventy-two.

Dion Archon was associated with Suffolk for more than a quarter of a century. He joined the faculty in 1953, was chairman of the Department of Government and Economics from 1969 until his official retirement in 1978, after which he continued to lecture until a few weeks before his death. Throughout his Suffolk career, Archon enjoyed the esteem and affection of thousands of students, and of his colleagues. Citing Archon's many contributions to the University, President Perlman remembered him as "a man of great charm and wisdom."

Professor Archon founded the Suffolk chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social sciences honor society, and was for many years chairman of the University's lecture series and adviser to the Student Political Science Association.

Born in Sparta, Greece, Archon graduated from Harvard College in 1940. After serving in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps during World War II, from which he was discharged with the rank of captain, he returned to Harvard for his master's and doctoral degrees. He was dean of the American Academy of Advertising in 1960-62, and in 1963 published *Principles of Advertising*. He was also a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Marketing Association.

Professor Archon's wife, Calliope, died in 1973. He is survived by a son, John, a daughter, Pamela, and by a sister and a brother. Funeral services were held at the Greek Orthodox Church in Watertown on February 29.
Jubilee in Progress

The fiftieth anniversary year of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was officially "kicked off" with an international conference entitled "Eugene O'Neill: The Early Years," under the direction of Professor Frederick Wilkins, Chairman of the English department. Scholars from all across the United States, from Europe and Asia, attended and gave papers on various aspects of O'Neill and his early work. O'Neill memorabilia was displayed, films shown, and short works by the American Nobelist and his circle were presented. The program, which included a day trip to Monte Cristo Cottage in Connecticut, where O'Neill once lived with his parents and brothers, ran from March 22 through March 25.

Springfest, the now traditional University-wide entertainment celebration, in May, had the College’s anniversary as its overall theme.

A special academic convocation, at which an individual or individuals of national reputation will receive the Suffolk honorary degree, is scheduled for Monday, September 24, with academic and social events appropriate to the day.

The President and Trustees have declared the week of October 15 through 19 as "50th Anniversary Week." A program of symposia and panel discussions is being prepared and will include a ceremony at which Suffolk University Heritage Medals will be awarded once again to outstanding members of the Suffolk community, and there will be a 50th Anniversary Dinner. Other events, both academic and social, are still to be announced.
Summer Camp, Far from The Pin-Striped Suit Crowd

Dean Richard L. McDowell rapelling down a forty-foot rope at Recondo training, Fort Bragg NC. (Dean McDowell declined the honor of performing, on the same rope, the "slide for life" ending up in the admittedly murky waters of North Carolina's Little River.)

Dean McDowell was one of more than 100 college and university administrators and faculty members who participated in a four-day visit to the Army's ROTC Advanced Camp where current ROTC students undergo military training. There were about fifteen Suffolk undergraduates at the camp, and all survived.

The object of the visit was to provide educators with a complete overview of the ROTC experience. As is obvious from the photographs, the academicians were encouraged to do more than merely observe, although they also met and mingled with military personnel and the four thousand cadets in the summer program.

Graduation a Family Affair For Many Suffolk People

A number of Suffolk faculty and staffers were among proud parents who watched their children receive degrees at the June 10 commencement.

CLAS/SOM Admissions Director William F. Coughlin saw daughter, Maureen, receive her bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude while Vice President for Institutional Advancement Joseph M. Kelley watched his daughter, Laura, receive her bachelor of science degree.

Lisa Cella, daughter of Law Prof. Alexander Cella, was awarded a bachelor of science degree cum laude. Stephen Meyler, son of Accounting Prof. Bernard W. Meyler, received a bachelor of science and Deborah Stone, daughter of Accounting Prof. Harold M. Stone, was awarded a master in business administration degree.

Receiving juris doctor degrees were Beth Lemelman, daughter of Associate Law Dean Herbert Lemelman, Michael Maleson, son of Law Prof. Alfred I. Maleson, Laura Jo Callahan (cum laude), daughter of Law Prof. Brian T. Callahan, Thomas Linnehan, son of Trustee James F. Linnehan, and Mary Beth Mawn, daughter of Trustee Thomas M. Mawn.

L.B.C.

Michelle Cunha Elected to Board Presidency

Michelle L. Cunha '73 BS in political science, one of Suffolk's Outstanding Alumni in 1979, has been elected chairman of the Framingham State College board of trustees. She is the first woman to be elected to this office.

Miss Cunha, who is also president of the South Middlesex Chamber of Commerce, has received numerous awards both for professional achievement and voluntary involvement. A former resident of Lowell, she now makes her home in Holliston.

Former Faculty Member a Vermont Editor

Former Assistant Professor of Journalism (1972-1975) Richard S. Carlson, has been appointed county editor of the St. Albans (VT) Daily Messenger. Carlson will be responsible for the paper's "Living" section and for reporting events in the Swanton, VT area. He has also been a feature editor and writer for the West County Gazette in Cornwall, Great Britain and for the Minute-Man Publications in Lexington, MA. He and his wife Carol now live in Fairfax, VT.
Journalism Graduate a Nieman Fellow

Bruce D. Butterfield 70 BSJ is completing a year at Harvard under the auspices of the Nieman Foundation. The Nieman Foundation was established in 1938 by Agnes Wahl Nieman in memory of her husband, Lucius, to give working journalists an academic “sabbatical.” Nieman Fellows, twelve of whom are selected from a nation-wide pool, are invited to spend a subsidized year of study, research or writing as the individual Fellow sees fit. Six foreign journalists are also included in the annual program.

Butterfield, who was also a 1982 Pulitzer Prize finalist in the Public Service category, is a Special Writer with the Providence Journal-Bulletin. He has been on the staff of that paper since 1971. Butterfield has also been the recipient of other journalism awards, notably in connection with a series he wrote on the hardships of unemployment. He followed the lives of fifty Rhode Island factory workers for eighteen months after the plant they worked was shut down.

In the summer of 1983 he spent six weeks in Southeast Asia writing about refugee resettlement problems, and has spent his Cambridge year studying the history of American labor and nineteenth and twentieth century Western literature. Mr. Butterfield lives in Providence with his wife and two children.

Suffolk Student Wins Scholarship in National Competition

In a nation-wide competition involving thousands of applicants, as many as one thousand finalists, and, ultimately, one hundred and five winners, Suffolk junior Matthew J. Buckley became the University’s first Truman Scholar in this, the centennial year of President Truman’s birth. Buckley, a resident of Somerville, married and the father of two, is one of four Massachusetts students to be selected for the full tuition scholarship.

The Truman Scholarships were established in 1977 in memory of Harry S Truman, thirty-third president of the United States, and are administered by the Truman Foundation in Washington, D.C. To be eligible, students must be college juniors, maintain a B average, have U.S. citizenship, and be preparing for careers in public service.

Matthew Buckley is pursuing college studies while employed in the University’s maintenance department. He and his wife travelled to Independence, Missouri for the May 13 ceremony at which Margaret Truman Daniel, President and Mrs. Truman’s only child, presented the 1984 Truman Scholars with certificates of recognition.

Suffolk Authors

Nancy Pierce Zaroulis 60 BA, whose first “big” novel (a mystery set in Lowell, Massachusetts and involving Edgar Allan Poe appeared earlier), Call the Darkness Light, was discovered by Doubleday editor Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, has had a second major novel published by Doubleday, The Last Waltz. From the mid-nineteenth century adventures of a Lowell mill girl in the earlier novel, Ms. Zaroulis has moved on to turn-of-the-century Back Bay Boston and marble-cottage Newport. As perhaps might be expected, reviewers report that the women who inhabit the pages of The Last Waltz are anything but paper cutouts from Godey’s Ladies Magazine.

Dennis P. Ryan 67 BA also has a lively and informed interest in late nineteenth and early twentieth century Boston, as an historian rather than as novelist. Ryan’s Beyond the Ballot Box: A Social History of the Boston Irish, 1845-1917, won the Fairleigh-Dickinson University Press award last year. The book is based on research Mr. Ryan did for his doctoral dissertation at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, which granted him his PhD in 1979. So refreshing is Mr. Ryan’s approach (he politely refuses to accept stereotyped legends of Boston Irish history), that more than one reviewer has wished that each chapter might be expanded into a full-length volume. The Globe Old Corner Bookstore honored Ryan with an autograph session early in March.

On a rather more contemporary tack, Elizabeth Ferrarini 82 BSJ has had published Confessions of An Infomaniac, a
hand book on how to utilize one's home computer for such activities as grocery shopping, job hunting, travel information and reservations, banking, bill paying—and dating.

Suffolk Nine Competes in ECAC Tournament

For the first time in the school's history, a Suffolk baseball team competed in post season Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament play. Coach Joe Walsh's hard-hitting Rams finished the season with a 15-8 record. Their performance during the season was good enough for them to win an invitation to the ECAC Division III Tournament at Amherst College May 10.

The Rams fell to Bates, 16-9 in their only tourney game. Amherst College won the tournament.

Suffolk's season record included four victories over Division II opponents. The Rams had a team batting average of .338 and two of their players, catcher Larry Chabre, a sophomore catcher from Arlington, and Outfielder John Lordan, a Matignon High alumnus, were named to the Division III Northeast All-Star second team. Chabre hit .470 while Lordan batted .385.

"It was quite an honor to compete in the ECAC tournament," said Coach Walsh, "and we are confident we'll be going back in coming years since we lose only pitchers John Dalton and John Wood from this year's team."

L.B.C.

Keep Opportunity's Doors Open
Give to Suffolk University's Annual Fund

Your gift may be designated for the Law School, the School of Management, or the College of Liberal Arts and Science.
Harold Stone Is Voted Prof. Emeritus

Harold M. Stone, professor of accounting and a member of the faculty for 37 years, has been voted professor emeritus by the Board of Trustees. Stone, who is retired from teaching in June, is the first member of the School of Management faculty so designated.

The board voted him emeritus at its Feb. 9 meeting upon the request of President Perlman, Dean Richard L. McDowell and the School of Management Committee.

Stone joined the Suffolk faculty in 1947 when the School of Management was only a department with four professors and has witnessed and been part of the school's tremendous growth.

"While I feel a little ambivalent about retirement it gives me great satisfaction to see how Suffolk University has progressed in these 37 years," he told the SUN. "The school has continued to move ahead and I think one of the secrets of its success has been its concern for teaching and students, that intimacy of the small group, the personal touch you don't get at larger institutions."

Stone, who has served under all of Suffolk's seven presidents, starting with founder Gleason L. Archer, has been an important part of the University's growth, particularly in his faculty committee work. He was one of the developers of Suffolk University's TIAACREF plan, instituted in the University in 1962, and was the founder of Pi Gamma Mu, the business professional fraternity established at Suffolk, and Delta Sigma Pi. What gave him particular pride over the past decade was his volunteer effort with the Massachusetts Association of Public Accounts (MAPA), which has funded scholarships for college students, including a number of Suffolk students. A licensed Massachusetts Public accountant, he is also a trustee of MAPA.

Stone received his B.S. in Education from Boston University in 1938 and his M.Ed. in 1939. He earned an MBA at Boston College. Stone began his teaching career at Provincetown High School, later taught in Connecticut before interrupting his career for three years to serve in the Army Medical Administrative Corps during World War II. He was a second lieutenant and received two battle stars in service in France and Germany. Following service he taught two years at Nichols College before coming to Suffolk.

Stone and his wife, Ruth, who live in Newton, hope to do some traveling throughout the country after retirement. They have two children, Dr. Kenneth Stone, a Braintree psychologist, and Deborah Stone of Brookline, a teacher.

School of Management Shares in $200,000 Grant

Suffolk University's School of Management is one of four graduate business schools to be awarded educational research grants totaling $200,000. The grant was made by Interactive Data Corporation, the information services subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Other graduate business school recipients were Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Georgia and Georgia State University.

Dean Richard L. McDowell said the awards are part of an on-going educational research grants program that has provided 12 other universities with access to Interactive Data's timesharing, data, software and support services. The schools, which included University of California at Berkeley and the University of Chicago, have used their one-year $50,000 grants for both research and teaching projects.

Carl Wolf, president of Interactive Data, headquartered in Waltham, said, "Interactive Data is committed to developing the most effective computer-based planning and analysis tools for business decision makers worldwide. We recognized that these tools are valuable resources for business school faculties and students as well, which is why we inaugurated the education research grants program."

Interactive Data Corp. provides information services to 11,000 clients in 40 nations including 47 of the top 50 Fortune 500 corporations, 45 of the top 50 banks, 32 of the top 50 diversified financials and 30 of the 50 leading insurance companies.

"The School of Management at Suffolk University is proud to have been chosen to undertake research on the IDC data base. Faculty and students have access to the exceptional resources of IDC in further understanding the business decision-making process," said Dean McDowell.
Allan L. Coon 66
MBA Elected
Senior Vice
President of
ALPHA

Alpha Industries, a Woburn MA-based manufacturer of materials, devices, components and subsystems used in microwave applications for defense electronics, commercial telecommunications and other commercial markets, has announced the election of Allan L. Coon, 66 MBA as senior vice president. He will remain the company's chief financial officer and treasurer, with additional responsibilities for administration and human resources.

Mr. Coon, who received his bachelor's degree from Bryant College in 1957, joined Alpha as controller in 1973. He has been a vice president in 1981. Mr. Coon resides in Salem NH with his wife and two children.

Eleanor Roosevelt
Centennial Planned

Frances Burke, Professor of Public Management (SOM), is, with other Massachusetts scholars and academicians, heading up a project to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The high point of the project will be the Eleanor Roosevelt Centennial At Faneuil Hall on the evening of October 11, 1984. Films of Mrs. Roosevelt taken from newsreels, and including tapes of television shows she conducted at Brandeis University during the 1950's, will be shown. Massachusetts citizens who knew Mrs. Roosevelt, who have remembrances of her life and work, and who support her principles will offer tributes, which later will be placed in the collections at the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, New York.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts junior and senior high school students have been invited to submit essays in a statewide contest, the deadline for which was June 1. First prizes of U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to eleven winners, one in each Massachusetts Congressional District. These winners will be eligible for the Grand Prize, a trip to the Roosevelt home and Presidential Library at Hyde Park.

Entrants were asked to examine some one of the issues with which Mrs. Roosevelt was closely concerned and to write about the issue in the light of prevailing conditions in the students' own communities. A selection of the winning essays will be presented at Faneuil Hall, and all will be deposited at Hyde Park.

Other Massachusetts commemorations are planned at Suffolk, Brandeis, Boston College, and at the Kennedy Library. Centennial planners have already received expressions of interest from members of the Roosevelt family.

There will be other memorial events elsewhere in the nation. Indeed, Congress has established a special National Commission for that purpose. Prof. Burke and her colleagues believe it is particularly important to convey to young people, many of them born since Mrs. Roosevelt's death in 1962, the significance of the woman who became known as "the first lady of the world." Involved in social service from early young womanhood, Mrs. Roosevelt became politically active after Franklin Roosevelt's crippling attack of polio in 1921. During his governorship of New York (1928-1932), and his presidency of the United States (1933-1945), she became, in effect, his deputy, and is credited with the impetus to achieve social and economic change during the "Roosevelt era." Appointed delegate to the United Nations by President Truman, she attained international stature as the principal author of the UN's Declaration of Human Rights.
Wynn Named Alumni Trustee

Thomas J. Wynn, former president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, has been elected an alumni trustee representing law alumni on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

Wynn received his juris doctor from Suffolk Law School in 1968 after receiving a bachelor of science from Providence College (1962). He was also awarded an honorary degree from Suffolk University in 1982.

A partner in the law firm of Wynn and Wynn, P.C. of Taunton, he served as head of the Massachusetts Bar Association from 1981-82 and served on the board of directors of the New England Bar Association for the past three years.

Wynn, chosen in an election by law alumni, was voted to a three-year term by the Board of Trustees at its Feb.9 meeting.

In announcing Wynn's election President Perlman said, "Tom Wynn is an outstanding attorney and a dedicated alumnus. His achievements as recent president of the Massachusetts Bar Association were recognized by the University which conferred upon him an honorary degree in 1982. I am very pleased that Mr. Wynn has joined the Suffolk University Board of Trustees and I look forward to working with him during his term of office for the continued development of Suffolk University as a major urban university."

Wynn succeeds Alumni Trustee David J. Saliba of Winchester who recently completed a three-year term as an elected law alumni trustee.

A member of the ABA Standing Committee on Professional Utilization and Career Development, Wynn has served in the ABA House of Delegates. He received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Suffolk Law Alumni Association at its law dinner in 1981 and is a founding member of Summa, the Suffolk University leadership club.

He lives in North Dighton with his wife, Elaine.

L.B.C.

Law Alumni Board Loses Two Prominent Members

The Suffolk University Law Alumni Board suffered the loss of two valued members in the course of a few weeks during this past winter.

Joseph W. Kane 70 JD died unexpectedly on December 2, 1983 in Winchester Hospital. A former general counsel to the State Department of Labor and Industries and the Massachusetts Division of Insurance, he was a well-known specialist in labor law. Active since graduation in Suffolk Law alumni activities, Kane was a former president of the University Alumni Council.

Mr. Kane, a 1967 magna cum laude graduate of Boston College, is survived by a daughter, his parents, brother and sisters.

Charles N. Collatos 64 JD, a director of the Law Alumni Board, died of heart disease at the age of 66 at the Massachusetts General Hospital on January 4 of this year. Mr. Collatos' remarkably long service to the Commonwealth began in 1948 when the Governor Paul Dever appointed him as a secretary. Former Governor Foster Furcolo named him Commissioner of Veterans Services in 1957, and Collatos served in that capacity under every succeeding governor until retiring at Labor Day 1983. Mr. Collatos' commissionership is thought to be the longest in Massachusetts history.

Charles Collatos was active in a wide range of civic and philanthropic affairs, in the March of Dimes, the Boston Ballet Company, and as a Trustee of Hellenic College. Born in Boston and a combat veteran of World War II, he was deeply involved in the Greek community. Among other honors, he was named a Brigadier of the Knights of the Holy Sepulchre by the Patriarch of Jerusalem. President Johnson appointed him to a presidential appeal board to review draft decisions, a post he held until the end of the compulsory draft.

A member of both the Massachusetts and Washington D. C. Bar Associations, Mr. Collatos leaves a son, a daughter, his mother and sister, and three brothers.
Moot Court Team Makes Final Four

In finals of the national moot court competition sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York was this moot court team of (standing) Henry Sullivan of Arlington, sitting from left—Susan Berry of Milton and Betsy Gould of Hamden, Connecticut.

The moot court team representing Suffolk University Law School in the final round of the National Moot Court competition in New York City advanced to the “final four” and emerged with the number three brief of the 20 teams competing.

Representing Suffolk at the Feb. 6-9 competition sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York were Susan Berry of Milton, Betsy Gould of Hamden, Connecticut and Henry Sullivan of Arlington, all third-year law students. With them was their adviser Law Prof. Marc Greenbaum.

The University of Kansas won the competition followed by the University of New Mexico and Syracuse University, which edged Suffolk. The Suffolk team, however, turned the tables on Syracuse by edging them out for third best brief.

The team’s road to the final four started on Feb. 7 when it argued against and defeated Southern Methodist University Law School, followed it up with a victorious argument against the University of Florida Law School, the defending national champion. This guaranteed entrance into the round of sixteen, a single elimination round.

On Feb. 8, Suffolk prevailed over Arizona State University moving on to the quarterfinal, then defeating University of Washington, advancing to the semi-finals.

Syracuse bested Suffolk for the second time, having defeated them in the final round of the regional competition.

Recent Law Faculty Publications


Editor’s Note: Information courtesy of The Advocate, The Suffolk University Law School Journal, Fall 1983.
In a manner of speaking, the University’s 1983-84 academic year was bracketed by two superbly successful events in honor of Suffolk University Law School personalities.

On October 23, 1983, a testimonial dinner was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the deanship of David J. Sargent 54 JD, and Dean Sargent’s more than twenty-five year membership in the Suffolk Law faculty. More than six hundred people, including the deans of other Boston area law schools, members of the bar and the bench, alumni, faculty and friends were present at the Copley Plaza ballroom. Gifts totalling $112,000 established the David J. Sargent Fellowship Fund, income from which will support outstanding law students at Suffolk University. Announcement of the first Sargent Fellows can be expected in the near future.
A second testimonial dinner, in honor of former Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne 24 JD was held at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant on June 21, 1984. A committee of twenty-five alumni and friends, led by the Hon. Lawrence L. Cameron 51 JD, Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr. 70 JD, and Ronald A. Wysocki 72 JD, planned the tribute to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of Mr. Byrne's graduate from Suffolk Law and the commencement of his long and distinguished career. Two hundred and fifty people, including a number of former assistant district attorneys who served under Mr. Byrne, attended the dinner and dozens more stopped by to greet the honoree during the cocktail hour, which was held out-of-doors on the pleasant summer evening.

Among the guests who presented toasts, encomia, and affectionate anecdotes were Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, and former Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

The Garrett Byrne Scholarship Fund, established as a result of the dinner, now totals $92,000, the income from which will be used, specifically, to assist Suffolk law students who have expressed a desire to perform public service in the tradition of which Mr. Byrne is an exemplar.
Greetings From
the President of the
General
Alumni Association

Dear Fellow Alumni:
Celebrations are joyful times, times to honor accomplishments. This year the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences marks a golden anniversary—fifty years of service to students majoring in the social sciences, the natural sciences, and the humanities.

As President of the General Alumni Association, I am privileged to send greetings to all of you on this occasion. This school of the University has crossed the bridge from being an educational experiment to being an educational tradition.

The first attempts to organize non-Law Suffolk alumni began in the 1950's. With the help of Miss Dorothy McNamara, Alumni Secretary, and President Emeritus Thomas Fulham, alumni activities grew throughout the next two decades and outreach was extended.

For a long time the Alumni Association existed as a single entity with representatives from all schools of the University. In 1975-76, the newly-written Constitution and ByLaws called for three separate divisional Boards, one for the Law School, another representing MBA and MPA graduates, and the General Alumni Association, representing all graduates of the undergraduate Schools and holders of Masters degrees in education. These groups remain under the umbrella of the University Alumni Council.

In this fiftieth year of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, alumni enjoy traditions, both firmly established and newly-created. Suffolk Night at the Pops, Golf Day, phonathons, and alumni achievement awards are annual events. Three Alumni Trustees, one representing CLAS graduates, sit on the University’s Board of Trustees.

The main focus of the General Alumni Association this year is to participate in celebrating the Jubilee of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. Plans are progressing for a mid-autumn Dinner Dance which we hope that many of you will come and enjoy with us.

Honestly and diligently,
Carolyn Elizabeth Powers ’79
President, General Alumni Association

D.C. Alumni of The Colleges Hold Spring Meeting

The Suffolk University College Alumni Club of Washington, D.C., held another of its spring meetings on April 25, 1984. The DC College Club is the first Suffolk alumni group to be chartered outside of New England.

More than twenty people, graduates and guests, gathered in the U.S. Capitol building for cocktails and hors d’oeuvres and to greet Donald Levitan, Professor of Public Administration, and Robert L. West, Director of College Alumni Activities. Professor Levitan reported to the group in the state of Suffolk and, in return, Micleta Bruce 79 MPA, now a Program Analyst with the U.S. Department of Labor, offered to address Dr. Levitan’s class when next she is in Boston.

Gerry Lamb 79 BS, president of the Washington Club, subsequently reported on the meeting to his constituency. Lamb included an amusing incident that took place when Professor Levitan and Director West passed through the metal detectors in the Capitol building. A security guard standing nearby noticed the Suffolk sticker on Professor Levitan’s briefcase and volunteered the information that he, the security guard, is a Suffolk graduate. Mark Bradley 81 BS then summoned a second member to the Capitol police, also a Suffolk alumnus. The two policemen were able to join the festivities briefly before returning to duty.

At this writing (July 1984), president Gerry Lamb is initiating plans for an autumn D.C. get-together.
Alumni Recruitment,
An Opportunity to Tell the "Suffolk Story"

Alumni can make a significant contribution to the recruitment of a new generation of Suffolk undergraduates. Your enthusiasm for Suffolk, your perception of how Suffolk has helped to shape your life and career can help young and undecided men and women to make one of the most important of life's decisions.

The College of Liberal Arts & Sciences/School of Management admissions office seeks interested graduates to help identify potential candidates for admission. You may already know, or come across in the near future, talented young people who would be as good for Suffolk as Suffolk would be good for them. Along with established majors in the humanities, social sciences, physical and life sciences, accounting, marketing and other business majors, incoming students will now be able to consider such career-oriented fields as international economics, electronic engineering technology, human factors in aviation, airway computer science, and preparation for teaching at the secondary level in biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics and physics.

Suffolk's financial aid office is fully prepared to help every student plan financial aid packages—last year, some 80 per cent of freshmen were awarded aid by the university. In addition, Suffolk's ROTC Program can provide full tuition scholarships and $100 monthly stipends for expenses for qualifying students. (Pictured is Gina Russell '84, Suffolk's first ROTC graduating senior, being sworn in as a Second Lieutenant in the Military Police.)

At the completion of the sophomore year, the University's Cooperative Education Program helps to place students in positions directly related to their major area of study. Suffolk student participants, in the 1983-1984 school year, earned combined salaries of nearly two million dollars. Meanwhile, the Career Planning and Placement Center is prepared to assist entering students in developing career plans and encourages undergraduates to begin career searches as early as the freshman year.

These are only some of the compelling reasons—never forgetting Suffolk's bargain tuition, $4,500 for full-time undergraduates—for capable young people to choose Suffolk.

As has been said before, the "Suffolk Story" is best told by enthusiastic graduates. When you come across a potential student, let the admissions office know about the individual, incorporating the information requested in the Alumni Referral Form. If you prefer, phone the admissions office at (617) 723-4700, Extension 71. The admissions office will forward an entrance bulletin and application materials to each candidate.

Alumni Referral Form

Name of student ____________________________
Address __________________________________
High School/yr. of graduation ________________
College (for transfers) ________________________
Intended major ______________________________
Name of alumnus/a __________________________
Year/degree _________________________________
Address __________________________________
Employer __________________________________
Present position ______________________________
Return to: Admissions Office
Suffolk University
8 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108
ATTENTION!

Graduates of The College Of Liberal Arts And Sciences

The Suffolk University Alumni Records Office does not have satisfactory addresses for the graduates listed below. We are publishing their names in the hope that some of them will be recognized and that readers will either be kind enough to supply us with current addresses, or put the graduates in touch with the Alumni Bulletin so that we can share news of Suffolk with them, especially in this jubilee year.

1937
Edwin C. Andersen BA
Edward Houston BS
John R. Howard BA
John S. Maloney BS
Sebedo Mazzuchelli BS
Warren J. Moran BS
William T. Murray BS
Samuel Romaro BS
Freeman D. Shepher BS

1938
Peter A. Dellicolli BS 52 MA
William Gill BS
Helen Hickey BS
Charles Laird BS
Agnes Lavery BS
William McKenzie BS
Frank Rich BS

1939
Agnes S. Blyth BS
Dorcas Johnston BS
Thomas Joseph Johnston BS
Harriet Kandler BS

1940
M. Theresa Bodwell BA
Geraldine Hagerty BS
Frank J. Harris BA
Francis McDonald BS
Grace M. Murch BS
Edward A. Rivera BA

1941
Betty A. Glasser BA
Dorothy L. Scott BS

1942
Foster Q. Church BA
Charlotte McCarren BS
John M. Morgan BS

1943
Nathalie D. Record BS
Joseph F. Walker BA 55 MAE

1944
Helen Dlugokecki Gordon BS
Mary M. Purdy BS

1946
Helena T. Butler BA
Clement W. Libby BS

1947
Francis J. Reardon Jr. AA, 50 JD

Deaths

Ernest J. Barbeau, 38 JD
Sydney Berkman, 38 JD
Edward J. Bushell, 26 JD
Frank R. Cote, 70 JD
William F. Cunning, 56 BS
Roger M. Foley, 29 JD
Clarence Ford, 41 JD
Paul G. Gauthier, 76 JD
John M. Gilbert, 77 MED
Henry G. Hart, Jr., 48 BA, 51 MA
Charles Kane, 30 JD
Joseph A. Malgeri, 50 JD
Anthony J. Musolino, 43 JD
Margaret V. Murphy, 52 BS
Timothy G. Osborn, 32 JD
Patrick G. Roche, 27 JD
George E. Rogers, 30 JD
Daniel C. Scoiolelli, 59 JD
Marcus L. Sherin, 30 JD
Frank F. Walters, 32 JD

You may use the cut-out form on the inside back cover to record your own change of address, or to supply the current address of a fellow graduate.
Marriages

Beginning with this issue of the Suffolk University Alumni Bulletin, recent weddings of Suffolk graduates will be listed alphabetically, with the Suffolk graduate’s name preceding that of the non-Suffolk spouse—ladies first if both bride and groom hold Suffolk degrees.

Our principal source of information regarding weddings are newsclips which come to us from a service to which the University subscribes. Newspapers do not include the year of the bride or the groom’s degree(s) unless it is provided by the individual who places the announcement with the newspaper. This information would make our job somewhat more easily accomplished.

We will be glad to receive copies of formal wedding invitations or announcements with degree(s) and date(s) penned or pencilled in. If a parent or parents of the couple are Suffolk graduates, we will be happy to have that information also. Please address such announcements to The Editor, Suffolk University Alumni Bulletin, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston MA 02108. We regret that we cannot offer this service for engagement announcements.

If we have missed, in this issue, weddings which have taken place since October, 1983, please send this information along for the next issue of the Bulletin. Again, please indicate degree(s) and date(s) of degree(s), as well as the month and year of the wedding.
CLASSNOTES

1935
LAW SCHOOL
Retired justice of the Massachusetts Trial Court, Harry M. Lack, has resumed his practice of law with offices in Everett.

1950
LAW SCHOOL
Robert V. Mulkearn is an associate justice for the Massachusetts Superior Court Department.

1951
LAW SCHOOL
The town clerk of Hudson, Ralph W. Warner, maintains an office for the private practice of law there.

1952
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Richard M. Rosenberg, BSJ, has joined the Crocker National Corporation as vice chairman and a member of the management committee in San Francisco, California.

1954
LAW SCHOOL
Kenneth Sherman, HON, who is Director of the National Marine Fisheries Laboratory at Narragansett Bay, was elected in October 1953 to a three-year term as Chairman of the Biological Oceanographic Committee of the International Council for the Exploration of the Sea. The Council, which was founded in 1902 for the purposes of oceanographic exploration, is a distinguished independent scientific organization with members from some eighteen countries.

1957
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Louis F. De Nunzio, BS, is employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Boston. Raytheon Data Systems in Natick has named George W. Hauser, BSGS, branch manager of that sales office. Mr. Hauser will be responsible for directing the company's largest U.S. sales territory.

1958
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Principal of the Belleville Elementary School, Joseph J. Donnelly, MAEd, has been elected assistant school superintendent in Newburyport.

1960
LAW SCHOOL
Carl I. Hoyer is presently employed by Amica Mutual Insurance Company in Rhode Island as a senior assistant vice president.

1961
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Portia Pantages, BA, is the rental manager of Bengloff Real Estate in Brookline.

1962
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
Peter W. Rice, BSBA, has been elected vice president in the asset-based lending division of the Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.

1964
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Thomas Adams, BA, formerly Assistant Professor of English at the University of Toledo, Ohio, is now Brother Edmund Adams of the Benedictine order at Portsmouth Abbey, Portsmouth, RI.

1966
LAW SCHOOL
Frank W. Colton was recently promoted to vice president and controller at the New Haven Savings Bank in Connecticut.

1968
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Carmine A. Prioli, BA, has had an article "The Indian Princess and the Architect: Origin of a North Carolina legend," published in the North Carolina Historical Review. He is an Associate Professor of English at North Carolina State University.

1969
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
An executive vice president for B. Angell and Associates in Chicago, David E. Gordon, MBA, has been elected to serve a one-year term as president of the American Marketing Association, Chicago chapter.

1970
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Robert T. Orner has been appointed as vice president and associate general counsel for intellectual property of GTE and is responsible for coordinating and directing the legal activities pertaining to patents, trademarks, copyrights and associated licensing throughout the company's world-wide operations.

1974
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
An executive vice president for B. Angell and Associates in Chicago, David E. Gordon, MBA, has been elected to serve a one-year term as president of the American Marketing Association, Chicago chapter.

1975
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
Richard R. Miranda, MBA, is director of facilities and services for Multibank Financial Corporation in Dedham.
1972
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Currently the director of continuing education at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Richard D. Bove, MAEd, has received his Masters in Business Administration degree from Western New England College.

Andrea W. Gargiulo has been reappointed to another six-year term as chairwoman of the Boston Licensing Board.

William E. Gaither, BS, is currently a writer for the Lawrence Eagle Tribune.

Helen Orcutt Noble, BS, is a practicing veterinarian in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

A practicing attorney in Malden, James A. Antonucci, is a partner in the firm of Fulman, Cooper and Fulman.

Michael J. Barry, MBA, has recently been named president and chief executive officer at East Bridgewater Savings Bank.

Lawrence Eagle Tribune

1974
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Kevin Coleman, BS, is vice president of manufacturing for Hood Industries, Inc. in Wakefield.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
President and treasurer of Hoffman Insurance Agency, Inc. in Belmont, William F. Hoffman, III, MBA, has been elected vice president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts, the state's leading agents group.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
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Law School

1976
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Hedy H. Sheehman, BS, is employed as a counselor with the deaf at the South Shore Rehabilitation Vocational Center.

LAW SCHOOL
Republic Airlines, Inc. has named Gary H. Lanter vice president and secretary. Mr. Lanter will be responsible for the airline's legal department, properties and facilities, corporate design and shareholder relations.

Dr. Michael J. Lowney, who practices family medicine, has been appointed director of the Department of Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation at Huntington General Hospital in Boston.

Ronald P. Suduiko is a special assistant in the community relations department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

An attorney with the Boston law firm of Crossland, Aresty and Levin, Howard B. Wernick, is currently serving as chairman of the Young Lawyers Division of the Massachusetts Bar Association.
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
Carl P. Fontana, BSBA, is employed as a service representative by the New England Telephone Company. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts employs Stephen F. Joy, BSBA, as a field auditor for the state auditor's office.

Francis Pedro, MPA, is employed by L.E. Smith Management Company of Boston.

1977
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Francis R. Cavaliere Jr., BS, is employed by Eastern Flooring Company, Inc.

LAW SCHOOL
A senior trial attorney, Barbara Anthony, is working in the anti-trust division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C.

Sumner W. Jones has been appointed to the position of senior vice president at Naumkeag Trust Company, a subsidiary of Eastern Savings Bank of Lynn.

Vincent G. Mannerling is an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
The Boston Gas Company has named Joseph F. Bodanza, MBA, to the position of treasurer.

A part-time instructor at Northeastern University, Mark D. Feldman, MBA, is employed by the Gillette Company as a data base administrator.

1978
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
A trial attorney, Stephen J. Duggan, MAEd, is practicing with the Taunton law firm of Wynn and Wynn, P.C.

Martin J. Morowitz, BS, is employed as a systems project leader for Bradlees, a subsidiary of The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.

LAW SCHOOL
Marc Greenfield is presently practicing law in Providence, Rhode Island. Specializing in business and commercial law, Malcolm C. McKay, BSBA'71, is a partner in the law firm of McKay, Murphy and Graham in Amesbury.

Susan Mellen is serving as first assistant clerk for the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Donald L. Polk was recently chosen as president of the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts.

C. Robert Satti, Jr., has been appointed to the position of senior vice president at Naumkeag Trust Company as a data base administrator.

A part-time instructor at Northeastern University, Sumner W. Jones, has been appointed to the staff of prosecutors in the state attorney's office for the Fairfield Judicial District in Connecticut.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
John E. Bukala, MBA, has been promoted to senior vice president of BayBank Middlesex and will serve as regional commercial loan officer for the Greater Lowell area.

A controller with Atlantic/Tracy, Inc. in Somerville, George P. Bukuras, BSBA, was recently elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Michael LaFlan, BSBA, is an assistant vice president in the international division of the Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.

Interactive Data Corporation in Waltham employs Richard F. Rossi, BSBA, as a customer support supervisor.

Patrick F. Scanlon, MPA, is employed as an administrative assistant to Massachusetts State Senator Daniel Foley.

1979
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Marjorie S. Cohen, BS'75, EdM, is presently employed at Eastern Middlesex Regional Association for Retarded Citizens as a severe special needs instructor.

Karen Corbin, BSJ, has been named to the position of entertainment editor at the Enterprise-Sun newspapers.

Stonehill College has appointed Francis X. Dillon, EdM, assistant to the president for development.

Michael J. Lividoti, BS, is employed by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue in the corporate audit division.

Beatrice Botelho Reynolds, BS is field representative for the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. She is married to John Reynolds JD'80.

Dawn P. Robbins, BS, was recently appointed pastor of the Burke-Haven Parish of the Burlington district of the United Methodist Church.

Alyce M. Usovitz, EdM, is employed by the school department in the town of Hanover.

LAW SCHOOL
Kevin Francis Driscoll is employed by the Suffolk County District Attorney's office as an assistant district attorney.

Currently practicing law in Connecticut, Barry Stephen Harsip, is with the firm of Scheer, Scheer and Graham.

Associate director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, Richard J. Kelliher, has been named chief administrator for the city of Newton.

A partner in the Boston law firm of Sprague and Lupica, Jay Lupica, is also working as a special counsel to the city of Dedham.

Frances McIntyre is an assistant district attorney assigned to the Superior Court Division in Plymouth County.

A partner in the Amesbury law firm of McKay, Murphy and Graham, Lawrence J. Murphy, specializes in criminal and civil litigation law.

A. John Pappalardo is currently employed by the U.S. Attorney's office in Boston as an assistant U.S. attorney.

April L. Saber-Assad is a partner in the Fall River law firm of Saber-Assad and Assaad.

William George Talis maintains offices for the general practice of law in Boston.

Donna M. Vaughn has been appointed first assistant register for Bristol County.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
Arthur R. Driscoll, III, MBA, is a marketing sales officer employed by Shell Oil Company, Inc.

The Concord Police Department has promoted Donald J. Melisi, MPA, to lieutenant.

First Security Services, Inc. employs Michael Vincent Milano, BSBA, as an accounting manager in Boston.

1980
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Christianne Baird, BS, is employed as a dental hygienist by Thomas B. MacMurray, D.M.D. of North Attleboro.

Judith McCarthy Kissane, BS, is research editor for Life Insurance Marketing and Research Associates, and is living in Farmington, Conn.

Recently awarded his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School, William S. Sutherland, BS, will serve two years of general surgery at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

A retail manager, Raymond E. West, Jr., BS, is employed by Consumer Value Stores, Inc. in Swampscott.

LAW SCHOOL
A lecturer at Boston University School of Law, Frank J. Bailey, Jr., is associated with the law firm of Sullivan and Worcester.

Christine E. Conroy is an attorney with the office of the general counsel, U.S. Department of the Navy in Washington, D.C.

Michael D. Lincoln has been promoted to senior tax manager at Price Waterhouse, Inc. in Providence, Rhode Island.

A practicing attorney in Warwick, Rhode Island, Michael A. St. Pierre, is with the law firm of Revens and Deluca, Ltd.

Joseph C. Salvador is a practicing trial attorney with offices in Providence, Rhode Island.
SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
The executive secretary of the West­ford Board of Selectmen, Paul F. Alphen, MPA, was recently awarded his juris doctor degree from New England School of Law. Anthony J. Larocco, MBA, has been named to the position of vice president and operating officer at the U.S. Trust Company/Middlet­sex.

Frank R. Mazzaglia, MBA, was recently selected as the new executive vice president of the Watertown Chamber of Commerce. The State Street Bank and Trust Company has promoted Kenneth J. Mooney, BS'77, MBA, to the position of assistant vice president in the New England division of commercial banking. Currently employed with the Born­hoff Company in Boston, James Eric Saunders, BSBA, has been elected a fellow of the Massachu­setts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

1981
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Marianne F. Casey Mitchell, BS, is employed as an investigator for the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

LAW SCHOOL
Francis T. Crimmins, Jr., is engaged in the general practice of law with offices in Stoughton.

An instructor at Daniel Webster College, Kevin E. Keegan, has been promoted to trust officer at the Nashua Trust Company in New Hampshire.

Currently associated with the Win­chester law firm of Murray and Quill, Judith A. Kelley, was elected president of the Fourth Middlesex Bar Association.

Jean M. Kennett has been ap­pointed first assistant clerk for the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Michael P. King has formed a partnership for the general practice of law with Attorney Michael Ryan in Goffstown, New Hampshire.

Bradford Neal Louison is the assistant clerk magistrate of the Taunton District Court.

Paul Twomey has joined the law practice of Charles F. Dalton, Jr. in Andover and Hampton, New Hamp­shire.

Specializing in real property law, John J. Vartelas, has joined the law firm of Stoner, Gross, Chorches, Lapuk and Kleinman in West Hartford, Connecticut.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
Patriot Bank, N.A. employs John R. Carmichael, III, BSBA, as assistant vice president and credit manager.

Patricia C. Heffernan, MBA, is president of Heffernan and Asso­ciates, a management consulting firm with offices in Killington and Woodstock, Vermont.

Timothy P. Reilly, BSBA, has been promoted to assistant manager at Guaranty First Trust Company in Waltham.

Laurie T. Ribeiro, MBA, is a con­sultant for Superior Care, which is associated with Brigham Young Hospital.

The Commonwealth of Massachu­setts employs Donna M. Shanno­n, BSBA, in the department of education.

1982
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Julee Ruth Colella, BS, is assis­tant director of the Greater Lynn Mental Health Association.

An underwriter, Gerard F. Culli­van, BA, is employed by Hanseco Insurance Company, a subsidiary of John Hancock Mutual Life Insur­ance Company.

Lauren Marie Healey, BA, is em­ployed by the law firm of Sarrouf, Tarricone and Fleming in Boston.

LAW SCHOOL
Paul N. Barbadoro has been ap­pointed legal advisor to the Quincy Police Department.

Joan M. Laffey is an attorney with the law firm of Garnick and Princi in Hyannis.

Formerly a law clerk to the justices of the Massachusetts Superior Court, Mark Stephen Roder, has joined the Boston law firm of Cor­win and Corwin.

Francis K. Toto is currently prac­ticing law with offices in Boston.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT
The Metropolitan Credit Union of Chelsea, Winthrop, Lawrence and Burlington has announced the promotion of James C. Baird, MAEd'77, MBA, to assistant vice president.

President of Hospital Services of New England, Inc., Michael L. Barretti, MBA, has been elected vice chairman of the board of direc­tors of Magnet, Inc., a New Jersey­based shared services corporation serving acute care hospitals on the East Coast.

Michael J. Carroll, BSBA'73, MBA, is the finance director for the city of Needham.

Patricia M. Casey, MBA, was re­cently promoted to supervisor of internal audit at Multibank Finan­cial Corporation in Quincy.

Robert J. Chipman, BSBA, is presently employed by the Inves­tors Mortgage Insurance Company. A reimbursement analyst, Cathleen W. Cronin, MBA, is employed by the Hillhaven Corporation in Lex­ington.

Vice president of finance at the Cheshire Medical Center in Keene, New Hampshire, Joseph M. Demeo, MBA, has been named to the board of directors of the New Hampshire-Vermont chapter of the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

Charles K. Frankian, MPA, has been chosen to serve as Hopkinton's first executive secretary.

Michael Thomas Harding, MPA, is currently employed as a state policeman for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Shawmut Bank of Bristol County has promoted Einar G. Johnson, Jr., MBA'78, BSBA, to vice president.

A management analyst, Diana J. Kelley, MPA, is currently employed by the Massachusetts Housing Authority.

Nancy M. Kenney, MBA, is em­ployed as manager of policyholders' services for the Medical Malpractice Joint Underwriting Association of Massachusetts.

Arthur Francis Montouri, BSBA, is presently employed as a salesman by the Canada Dry Com­pany.

Robert M. Nippe, BSBA, has joined the Niles Company, a full­service commercial investment and residential real estate firm in Boston.

1983
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES
Thomas F. Bagarella, BSJ, is an admissions counselor and campus recruiter at Newbury Junior Col­lege in Boston.

An elementary school teacher, Mary Anne Baldi, EdM, is presently employed at the Hale School in Everett.

Joyce Ann Becotte, BS, is pre­sently working at the Greater Lawrence Psychological Center in Law­rence.

Patricia A. Belcher, BS, is em­ployed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Office of the Governor.

Janet L. Brennan, BSJ, reports that she is presently employed by Boston Financial Data Services, Inc. in North Quincy.

Gail M. Callahan, EdM, is em­ployed by the West Bridgewater Public School department.

Carol J. Caramanica, BSJ, is a customer service representative for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massa­chusetts.

A credit analyst, Marisa Carnevale­Henderson, BA, is employed by Associate Commercial Corporation in Maitland, Florida.

Marilyn H. Casanave, EdM, is currently teaching at the Shawsheen School in Andover.
A sales assistant, Donna M. Crotty, BS, is employed by the Bostonian Hotel.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts employs John H. Dalton, BS, as a caseworker for the Department of Youth Services assigned to the central district in Worcester.

A marketing communications assistant, Joan C. Dargan, BSJ, is employed by Cahners Publishing Company, Inc. in Boston.

Diane P. Davis, BS, is a legal assistant at the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney and Miller in Boston.

Judith M. DeBerio, BA, is assistant to the manager of development systems, alumni records and gift processing at Suffolk University.

A first grade teacher, Donna E. Dils, EdM, is working at the Paul E. Doyon School in Ipswich.

A medical technologist, Teresa Dorazio, BS, reports that she is working at the Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett.

William A. Drago, Jr., BS, is employed as a management consultant at Solar Tron Industries of New England in Westwood.

Lorraine D. Ducie, BSJ, is now working as membership coordinator of the Association of Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts.

Linda A. Eori, BS, is currently working in the pathology department at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Kathleen R. Evans, BSJ, is employed as a reporter by the Salem Evening News.

A law clerk, Mac Dara K. Fallon, BA, is currently at the Boston law firm of Gallagher and Gallagher.

Angela G. Figueroa, EdM, is an instructor at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill.

Sharon Fleishacker, MS, is a counselor at Women’s Protective Services in Natick.

Jeffrey D. Gates, BS, is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Boston.

A dietician’s assistant, Monica E. Geenan, BS, is employed at the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

A medical technologist, Lisa M. Genewicz, BS, reports that she is working at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Michael G. George, BS, is manager of special projects at 1874 Associates in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Richard M. Gorman, BS, is a vocational counselor at the Lawrence Rehabilitation Services Center.

A personnel consultant, Theresa M. Hanlon, BS, is presently employed by Franklin-Pierce Associates in Boston.

Laurel E. Hennebury, MS, is a therapy coordinator at the Behavioral Research Institute in Providence, Rhode Island.

Charlene Henry, MS, is a business teacher employed by the Boston School Department.

Mary Lou Jackson, EdM, is an academic advisor at Stonehill College in North Easton.

Susan E. Knepler, EdM, is a presidential coordinator at Haverhill-Newburyport Human Services Association.

The Masconomet Regional High School in Topsfield employs Kevin G. Leahy, BS, as a special needs resource room instructor.

Cheryl Lee Ludwig, BA, is the fundraising assistant to the public relations director at the Social Law Library in Boston.

Joseph G. McAllister, BS, is a staff accountant at the Braintree accounting firm of O’Connor and Drew.

Mark McKie, BSJ, is the assistant director of public relations for the Lincoln Equipment Company and Associates in West Medford.

A chemist and biologist, James E. Mich, BS, works for JTC Environmental Consultants, Inc. in Rockville, Maryland.

A teacher, Linda Monaco, EdM, is currently employed by the Quincy School Department.

Robyn Monteiro, MS, is a business teacher for the school department in East Providence, Rhode Island.

A special needs teacher, Diane J. Mucciarone Marotta, EdM, is employed by the Everett School Department.

Donald K. Murphy, EdM, is a guidance counselor at Romulus Central School in Romulus, New York.

Katherine Nagle, BSJ, reports that she is presently employed as a reporter for the Chelsea Record.

Margaret R. O’Malley, MS, is chairperson of the business department at St. Gregory High School in Dorchester.

Susan A. Proctor, BSJ, is a proposal writer for Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation in Norwood.

Nancy Kathleen Rezendes, BSJ, is a news producer and assignment editor for WCDB-TV, Channel 5 in Needham.

A social worker, Frances J. Rudkin, MS, is employed by the Massachusetts Department of Social Services in West Newton.

Linda M. Silva, MS, is presently teaching in the public school department of Lincoln.

Joyce M. Skahan, BS, is a licensing agent employed by the Massachusetts Financial Services Company in Boston.

The American Motors Corporation employs Steven S. Skiffington, BA, as a factory representative.

The E.B. Horn Company of Boston employs Rhonda Gail Sorice, BA, as an inventory control specialist.

Pamela M. Spalaris, BSJ, has been appointed to the position of administrative assistant for public relations at Gardini/Russell, Inc.

A book production assistant, Bernadette M. Strickland, BSJ, is working with G.K. Hall and Company in Boston.

Christine R. Touma, BS, is employed by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service as an audit accounting aide in Boston.

Alice D. Whittaker, MS, is an assistant professor at Becker Junior College in Worcester.

Digital Equipment Corporation employs Diane Vasilopoulos, BA, as a data support specialist in Burlington.

LAW SCHOOL

John G. Bagley is now associated with the law firm of Shumway, Giguere and Byrne, P.C. in Worcester.

Richard G. Boulangier has recently joined Digital Equipment Corporation’s Northeast Region Law Group.

Karen Greenberg is now associated with the law offices of Steven S. Konowitz in Needham.

Kevin R. McNamara is an assistant district attorney for Suffolk County.

Maureen Kelley O’Connor is a member of the law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford and Vague, P.A. in Bangor, Maine.

Town moderator in North Reading, Steven J. O’Leary, is currently employed as a research analyst with the state senate’s Housing and Urban Development Committee.

Roland James Regan, Jr., MBA’78, JD, is an assistant district attorney for Essex County.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

Kathryn Alexander-Kurkuvelos, BSB, is now employed by Eastern Airlines.

A systems designer, Anne Marie Barletta, MBA, is employed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

Jean M. Beadle, MBA, is employed as manager of accounts and tax operations by G.E. Software International Corporation in Andover.

Robert S. Bernardo, BSB, is a management accountant employed by the State Street Bank and Trust Company.
Stan Bloomenthal, BSBA, is the proprietor of Bloomenthal Management Company in West Newton.

Robert J. Bravo, BSBA, is an assistant staff accountant at Eastern Utilities Associates in Brockton.

James K. Burke, MBA, is employed by New England Telephone Company as a computer systems manager.

Parker Brothers, Inc. in Beverly employs Frank J. Cause, MBA, as a senior material planner.

Jansi D. Chandler, MBA, is the assistant director of the Lynn Department of Community Development.

The Foxboro Company employs Earl E. Clay, MBA, as manager of repair services.

Joan M. Cleeg, BSBA, is employed by the Massachusetts General Hospital as a property and casualty insurance specialist.

A financial planner, Joseph F. Connolly, MBA, works for AVCO Systems Division in Wilmington.

Matthew J. Cotugno, MPA, is presently employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

James M. Costello, MBA, reports that he is working at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Long Beach, California as department head of outpatient services.

Leonard J. Coulombe, MBA, is the evening administrator at Union Hospital in Lynn.

Althea Prescott Cranston, MBA, works at GTE Sylvania in Needham as a technical staff liaison in the communications systems division.

An accountant, Marianne Crowley, BSBA, currently works for the Cambridge firm of Bolt, Beraner and Newman.

The State Street Bank and Trust Company employs Diane DeSario, BSBA, as a retirement specialist.

Peter M. Deveau, MPA, has recently become deputy director of the Lynn Economic Development office.

Karl F. Dickey, MPA, is a systems manager for the Massachusetts Department of Social Services in Middleton.

A management accountant, Edward S. Donoghue, BSBA, is presently working at the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Quincy.

Richard E. Dowling, Jr., MBA, is a management trainee for New England Telephone Company.

Jane Drusdale, BSBA, is a field auditor presently working for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

Robert G. Dyman, BSBA, reports that he is currently employed as an analyst at New England Life Insurance Company in Boston.

Andrew Craig Evans, MBA, is an assistant staff manager working for the New England Telephone Company.

Parker Brothers, Inc. in Beverly employs Jo-Ann Fanti, MBA, as a technical support analyst.

James J. Farrell, MPA, is a statistics analyst for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Amsal G. Faye, MBA, is finance director of the Cambridge YWCA.

John F. Fedorchuk, MPA, is officer-in-charge of purchasing and inventory for the Boston Police Department.

Clifford A. Fernandez, BSBA, presently is an instructor of business at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown.

Ryan Elliott and Company of Boston employs Paul J. Flannery, BSBA, as assistant to the president.

A personnel recruiter, Beverly D. Flaxington, BSBA, reports that she is presently working for E.J. Rhodes Associates in Framingham.

William P. Fleming, MBA, is an assistant director at St. Elizabeth’s Hospital in Brighton.

Frederick A. Forde, BSBA, is a senior auditor for the Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission.

Howard Freedman, MBA, is employed by Zayre Corporation in Framingham as manager of corporate payroll.

John L. Gardner, MBA, is a management trainee at the Bank of Boston.

Stephen A. Gaykan, Jr., MBA, reports that he is director of manufacturing at Interstate Uniform Services Company in Woburn.

Geraldine M. Geary, MBA, is the director of medical records and quality assurance/risk management at Carney Hospital in Boston.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company employs Michael D. Genrel, BSBA, as a systems analyst.

Phyliss E. Germain, BSBA, is a staff accountant at Fox and Company in Boston.

The New England Telephone Company employs Kathleen M. O’Keefe Gerow, MBA, as a supervisor of computer operations in Burlington.

Joseph G. Gibbons, BSBA, is employed by the Goodall Rubber Company in Braintree.

Patricia Glynn, BSBA, is a management trainee in the mutual funds division of State Street Bank and Trust Company.

James A. Graziano, BSBA, is a credit manager at the Cambridge Trust Company.

An account executive, Michael D. Gupitt, MBA, works for the Granite State Packing Company in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Robert J. Hand, MBA, has joined the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank as a marketing officer.

Thomas J. Herron, III, BSBA, is an assistant vice president for the United States Trust Company in Boston.

Richard D. Honiball, MBA, is employed as distribution manager at American Brush Company in Brockton.

A financial analyst, Lois I. Hurwitz, MBA, works for the Sheraton Corporation in Boston.

A statistical analyst, Richard A. Johnson, BSBA, is presently employed by the Bank of Boston.

Colleen Kelley, BSBA, is a sales representative for Lancelot Paper Company in Revere.

H. Dustin Kilgore, MBA, is president of Walbar Metals, Inc. in Peabody.

Janice M. King, MBA, has been appointed executive director of the Winthrop-Revere Home Health Care Agency, Inc.

John J. Larivee, MBA, is deputy director of the Crime and Justice Foundation in Boston.

Kathleen A. Leary, BSBA, is a management accountant at State Street Bank and Trust Company.

The Bank of New England employs Jane M. LeBritton, MBA, as an assistant trust officer.

Nina B. Levin, BSBA, is an accountant employed by Martin Brayer and Company in Chestnut Hill.

Roger E. Marcocelle, MBA, is assistant vice president of Century North Shore Bank and Trust Company in Salem.

Richard M. McLeod, BSBA, is an investment trust clerk at Hale and Dorr in Boston.

St. Luke’s Hospital in New Bedford employs Elaine R. Meredith, MBA, as an account and reimbursement manager.

Marilyn G. Messenger, BSBA, is a program manager at Episilon Data Management, Inc. in Burlington.

Ronald W. Miller, MBA, reports that he is director of finance at the Stewart Design Corporation in Boston.

Donald R. Montemorra, MBA, is a trust officer at the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

An assistant controller, Carol R. Mori, MBA, is employed by Commercial Union Insurance Company in Boston.

A computer operator, William Mulcahy, BSBA, is currently working for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Pauline Simpson Narine, BSBA, is an insurance representative at Malmart Mortgage Company in Brookline.

The State Street Bank and Trust Company employs Kathleen M. Norton, BSBA, as a management accountant.
A program analyst, Jeffrey M. Padell, BSBA, is employed by Legal Data Systems, Inc. in Boston. Richard W. Padovano, MBA, has been promoted to corporate vice president at Knox-Norton, Inc. in South Walpole. He is responsible for management of the parent company as well as its subsidiaries, EMX Controls, Inc. and the recently-formed Knox-Norton Engineering Corporation.

James J. Paolillo, MBA, is a senior revenue analyst at National Medical Care, Inc. in Boston.

A communications specialist, Luis E. Pena, BSBA, is employed by the Polaroid Corporation in Waltham.

Mark D. Poli, MBA, is employed by Raytheon Data Systems in Norwood as a financial administrator.

Leslie E. Ringe, MBA, is employed by the Pennwell Publishing Company in Littleton.

An agent for the Internal Revenue Service, Constance Royster, MBA, works in the Boston office.

Linda A. Saltalamacchia, BSBA, is currently working at the Life Care Services Corporation in Needham Heights.

Patricia M. Scagnoli, MPA, is fiscal manager for Bristol County Home Care for the Elderly, Inc. in Fall River.

The American Mutual Insurance Company of Wakefield employs Joseph W. Scott, BSBA, as a computer programmer.

Sherry Seidel, MBA, is director of the alcohol safety action program at Lawrence General Hospital.

David M. Shea, MBA, is the senior logistics planner at Adage, Inc. in Billerica.

A senior project manager, William R. Sheridan, MBA, is employed by Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston.

Lou Ann Sherzi, BSBA, is working as a sales representative at Uarco, Inc. in Burlington.

Carolyn Singer, BSBA, is employed with the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, Inc. in Boston.

An insurance officer and assistant treasurer, Joanne E. Smarrella, MBA, works for Neworld Bank for Savings in Boston.

Clinton L. Smith, MPA, is currently working as director of human services for Massachusetts State Senator Anna Buckley.

Shirley A. Smith, BSBA, is employed by the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge.

A computer technical support specialist, John Spang, MBA, is with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston.

Harvard University employs William J. Stauff, MBA, as supervisor of accounting and finance for the office of information technology.

An assistant treasurer at Brookline Savings Bank, Douglas W. Stevens, MBA, also serves as a loan officer for commercial real estate.

The State Street Bank and Trust Company employs Maureen A. Sullivan, BSBA, and Mark Theologou, BSBA, as management accountants.

Wang Laboratories, Inc. employs Robert L. Thomas, MBA, as a commercial leasing manager in Chelmsford.

Walter Thomas, BSBA, is a trust officer at the Bank of Boston.

Joseph G. Thompson, MBA, works for the General Dynamics Corporation in Quincy as a senior cost analyst.

A systems analyst, William T. Tierney, MBA, presently works for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

A staff engineer, Louis A. Tobio, Jr., MBA, is employed by Draper Laboratories, Inc. in Cambridge.

James F. Turner, III, BSBA, is a sales representative for NCR Corporation in New Hampshire.

A personnel recruiter, Stephen B. Turner, MBA, is working for the Gillette Company in Boston.

The Bank of Boston employs Irene Van Duyn, MBA, as a leasing officer.

A staff accountant, Linda Villemaire, BSBA, works at Wolf and Company of Massachusetts, P.C. in Boston.

Richard White, MBA, reports that he is currently employed by the Gillette Corporation as a senior quality engineer in Boston.
Suffolk University
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Judy Dumont, MBA '83
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Frank M. Kemp, MBA '78
John Licorish, MBA '72
Joseph P. McDonough, JD '40
Thomas J. McGrimley, JD '56
Paula O'Brien-Killion, JD '74
Carolyn E. Powers, BS '79
Dennis B. Sullivan, BSBA '77, JD '82

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Anne T. Koteen, MBA '76
John W. Licorish, MBA '72
Laurence T. Morency, BA '79, MBA '83
Mary Lou Mottola, MBA '79
Vincent A. Polito, BSBA '59, MBA '64
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Susan M. Gryglik, BSBA '78
John G. Hommel, BSBA '72, JD '76
John J. McGonagle, BS '75
Carolyn E. Powers, BS '79
Mark C. Rogers, BSJ '76
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S. Catherine Paley, JD '83
Paul R. Tierney, JD '64
Diane C. Tiltotson, JD '78

Office of Institutional Advancement
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Jean Neenan
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Mary Lou Ward 84 BSJ, Assistant Director of Annual Giving
Lisa Deeb 85 BSBA
Marjorie C. Kelleher 79 MED, Director of Leadership Gifts
Jeanne Neenan
Ellen F. Foley, Director of Law Alumni Activities
Susan J. Harrington
Louis B. Connelly 57 BSJ, 74 MED, Director of Public Relations
Karen Decilio
Margaret J. Brandt, Grants Officer
Tracy McNaughton
Marylou Buckley, Director of Marketing Services
Tracy McNaughton
Beth Rezendes, Manager of Development Systems, Alumni Records and Gifts Processing
Judith DeBerio 83 BS
Leah Connelly 85 BSBA

Changing Your Address?

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