From the Top of the Hill

This issue of the *Suffolk University Alumni Bulletin* presents, we hope, a cross section of the University's "lively life." We have an administrator's personal observations of contemporary Africa and an article on the pioneering work of the University's Learning Resource Center. We announce the coming visit to Suffolk of the world's most notable advocate of world-wide computer literacy as the means for solving regional, national and international economic concerns. We have a variety of news and faculty notes and, of course, class notes. It is something of a puzzlement to us that, with an ever-expanding list of marriages, we have not received a single birth announcement!

We also regret that we have no "Letters to the Editor" page for this issue. Without reader reaction, whether positive or critical, it is difficult for any editor to chart a future course. (We can report that Professor Holley reports an increasing enrollment in "Romance.") The whole point of an alumni magazine is to encourage interest and a sense of belonging among all segments of the university population—especially the alumni.

Suffolk is an exciting place to be—in the words of Robert Boyle, from his *Treatise on Molecules*, "The air hath a spring."

Please don't be shy about joining in.

Marylou Buckley
NEWS

French "Polymath" First Allison Lecturer

Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, who has achieved distinction in many fields (hence a "polymath") will deliver the first Dwight Allison Lecture at Suffolk University on April 23. The Lectureship is underwritten by the Dwight (22 JD) and Stella Allison Fund, which is administered by the Boston Foundation.

Servan-Schreiber is known for achievements in journalism and politics in his native France, and internationally as a strenuous opponent of nuclear testing and an equally strenuous champion of computer literacy.

Son of a French publisher and editor, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber earned his baccalaureate in France awarded upon the completion of secondary education plus the equivalent of about two years of American college-level work at the age of sixteen. He fled German-occupied Paris for the French Alps to prepare himself for the entry examinations for the Ecole Polytechnique, his country's premier institution for the education of applied scientists. Although admitted to the Polytechnique in 1943, he soon left France through Spain to join DeGaulle's Free French Forces and later, the U.S. Air Force as a fighter pilot.

After the war, Servan-Schreiber was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship for study in the United States, where he also lectured widely on foreign policy. He became leading editorial writer of the French newspaper, Le Monde, and, at the age of twenty-eight, founded the first French news-weekly, L'Express.

L'Express achieved a circulation of 700,000 and attracted such regular contributors as Andre Malraux, noted author and sometime French minister of Culture, novelist Albert Camus and existentialist Jean Paul Sartre.

In 1954, the then Prime Minister, Pierre Mendes-France, chose Servan-Schreiber as his chief assistant for the Geneva negotiations with Molotov, Chou En Lai, and Pham Van Dong. The meetings resulted in a peace treaty extricating France from nine years of costly war in Indo-China (Vietnam).

A vocal critic of French colonial policies, his sustained and public opposition to colonial warfare in Algeria caused authorities to have him re-drafted into the military and sent to fight in North Africa. His first book, Lieutenant in Algeria, mirrors his experience in that conflict and describes the illusions and disruptions of colonial war.


In 1970, Servan-Schreiber became President of France's Radical Party, a small third-force political group committed to reform. M. Servan-Schreiber won election three times over Gaullist and Communist opponents as a Deputy to the National Assembly (Parliament). He represented the District of Lorraine, traditionally a Gaullist stronghold. Appointed Minister of Reform in Giscard D'Estaing's first cabinet, he was dismissed in less than a month's time for his vigorous—and public—opposition to the resumption of French nuclear testing. (A year before Giscard's election, Servan-Schreiber and other protesters sailed aboard a yacht into the strictly off-limits test range southeast of Tahiti.)

As his interests became more and more international, he created the "Paris Group" with Japanese, European and third-world scientists to examine aspects of computer literacy on a world-wide basis. A third book, The World Challenge, emerged from these studies and has sold two million copies in twenty languages.

In 1981, French President Francois Mitterand asked Servan-Schreiber to set up the "World Center for Computer Literacy" in Paris, which has since been bonded with Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Currently, M. Servan-Schreiber is based primarily at Carnegie-Mellon, where he is a Fellow of the Robotics Institute, and Chairman of the International Committee of the Franco-American world center.
University Receives Landmark Gifts

During the final months of 1985 and the first of 1986, Suffolk University received several gifts of particular significance for its academic programs and its students.

The largest single pledge of $250,000 came from Trustee Thomas R. Walsh, president and chairman of C. Walsh, Inc., a Boston moving firm. Mr. Walsh's gift will allow the University to undertake a thorough renovation of its six hundred-seat auditorium theater on Temple Street. The auditorium-theater, which has already been improved by the installation of air conditioning and updated electrical work, requires complete redecoration, new seating, lighting, and curtain. When renovations are completed, the auditorium-theater will be dedicated to the memory of Mr. Walsh's parents. The foyer will be named for his mother, Anne Walsh, and the auditorium itself will become the C. Walsh Theater.

A new scholarship fund, the Amelia Peabody Scholarship, has been established in the Suffolk University Law School through a $100,000 grant from the Amelia Peabody Charitable Fund, presented by Richard Leahy 55 JD, a co-trustee of the Fund. Meanwhile, the Thomas A. Fulham Scholarship Fund endowment has been enhanced by some $70,000 in gifts received in December alone.

Two important gifts to the University came under the auspices of the Boston Foundation. One, a $100,000 challenge grant is earmarked for Suffolk's Learning Resource Center, which is to be named for the late Geno A. Ballotti. (See "Learning to Learn in the Eighties.") A second gift, from the Dwight L. and Stella Allison Fund, which is administered by the Boston Foundation, establishes the Dwight Allison international lectureship, which will bring the French scholar-statesman Servan-Schreiber to Suffolk in April.

Dwight Allison was a graduate of Harvard College and, in 1922, the Suffolk University Law School. An outstanding trial lawyer, Mr. Allison was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association for more than fifty years. He was cited as an outstanding alumnus by the University in 1978 and received Suffolk's honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1980. Mr. Allison, who died in 1982, is survived by his wife, a son, Dwight L. Allison, Jr., and Dorothy A. Caprera 59 JD, a Suffolk University Trustee.

Fall Phonathon Exceeds Expectations

Hard work by hundreds of volunteers under the leadership of chairmen Paul A. DiPierro 75 BA and Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr., 70 JD, brought the Fall Phonathon to a triumphant close early in December. Phonathon-generated gifts and pledges account for $137,000 of the $430,000 in gifts from alumni since July 1, 1985. [At the same time last year, Phonathon totals were $114,000.] A follow-up Phonathon will be held during the last week of March and the first two weeks of April. Robert L. West 75 BSBA, 82 MBA, Director of Annual Giving, is confident that the spring solicitation will surpass the year's goal of $175,000.

As of December 31, 1985, 3500 alumni donors accounted for the $430,000 of a goal of $500,000 in alumni gifts. Further, the University has already enlisted one hundred and sixty-five members of Summa for 1985-1986 against a goal of two hundred.

If all goes as planned, Suffolk Alumni Annual Giving will reach an unprecedented twenty-three per cent, a percentage of participation rarely reached among alumni of commuting schools.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and their sons Thomas and William at the time the Walsh family announced its landmark gift to the University.
Boston Gas Co.
Chief is SOM
Executive for '85-'86

John J. Bacon

John J. Bacon, president and chief executive officer at Boston Gas Co., has been named executive in residence at the School of Management for the 1985-86 academic year, Dean Richard L. McDowell has announced.

Under the residency program, Bacon will appear on campus during the fall and spring semesters to meet with scheduled classes of undergraduate and graduate students. He'll also meet with faculty, alumni and professional community members.

"We're delighted that Mr. Bacon has accepted our invitation to participate in our program," Dean McDowell said. "John Bacon's commitment to strengthening the relationship between the business and educational communities can be seen in the impressive support Boston Gas has given to a number of local high school programs. His professional experience in the private sector and personal interest in supporting quality education make him an ideal choice for participation in our Executive in Residence program."

The School of Management established the residency program in an effort to bring outstanding leaders from the public and private sectors to share knowledge and expertise with students and other members of the University community.

Bacon has served with Boston Gas since 1956, holding a number of supervisory positions before being named president. He is also a senior vice president of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, parent company of Boston Gas.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King launched the Executive in Residence program at the School of Management in 1983.

—Louis B. Connelly

Second O'Neill Conference in Works

Suffolk University will again be host institution for scholars of Eugene O'Neill's life and work late in May. The second conference, entitled "Eugene O'Neill—the later Years," will be held here in Boston from May 20 through June 1.

Once again, O'Neill scholars from around the world and around the country will foregather for working sessions, the showing of films, the reading of papers, and "live" performances from O'Neill's own work in the evening. Conference-goers will be the first public group to see a two-and-one-half-hour documentary film, made by Perry Miller Adato to be shown on PBS at a later date.

Frederick C. Wilkins, Chairman of Suffolk's English Department and now President of the Eugene O'Neill Society, reports that O'Neill "practitioners," such as director-producer Jose Quintero and actor Jason Robards, Jr., have expressed an interest in attending the conference and perhaps presenting some "live" excerpts from O'Neill's mature works.

IMC/Admissions Slide Show Wins Award

"Suffolk University—A Part of Boston," a twelve-minute, two-projector slide show produced by Suffolk's Instructional Media Center under the direction of Marilyn (Midge) Wilke in collaboration with Enrollment Management, won the Silver Award of the Association for Multi-Image New England in November.

The slide show and Ms. Wilke were honored at a dinner held at the Sheraton Boston, as was John Levy, who received a special merit award for the sound track.

Created as a recruiting tool for the Admissions Office, the slide show was one of a hundred entries and received its award in the PR/Image, Non-Profit category. Others involved in the planning and production of the show were Enrollment Management Dean Robert Lay, Director of Admissions William F. Coughlin, and former Admissions Assistant Deb Wordell.

The slide show has already been viewed by several enthusiastic audiences, including hundreds of prospective students and their parents who attended the Admissions Office's four fall information sessions. A video tape of the slide show—more portable than the two-projector show itself—has been made which will be loaned, on request, to high schools in the area.

Journalism Grads Meet

Thanks to the initiative and enthusiasm of Norine Bacigalupo 70 BSJ, former National Chairperson of the Annual Fund, a first "special interest group" meeting of Suffolk graduates in journalism was held on November 20. More than forty-five alumni from all over New England, and from three decades of Suffolk graduating classes, toured the journalism facilities on the tenth floor of the Sawyer Building—new since many of the visitors graduated.

The reunion group was greeted by Ms. Bacigalupo, Professor Malcolm J. Barach (chairman of the Journalism Department), Director of Admissions William F. Coughlin, and University Public Relations Director Louis B. Connelly 57 BSJ. A Committee, which also includes Robert L. West, 75 BSBA, 82 MBA, Director of Alumni Affairs for CLAS/SOM, and Mary Lou Ward 84 BSJ, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs for CLAS/SOM, have since met to discuss other possible journalism alumni events.

Encouraged by the November turn-out, the group has begun to plan a spring dinner to honor the memory of the late William F. Homer, Jr., a much-loved Suffolk professor of journalism.
... and Coyotes by Night

Fifteen New England area junior high school students participated in a week-long pilot program in marine science at the Robert S. Friedman Field Station at Cobscook Bay last June. The project was co-sponsored by the Suffolk Biology Department and the Boston Museum of Science, and was funded in part by the Cabot Corporation Foundation.

While both adult and teen-age participants were enthusiastic about the program, the weather resolutely refused to cooperate. The group enjoyed exactly two hours of sunlight in the more than one hundred hours of daylight available. This situation diminished a good many opportunities for "seal watching," since those aquatic mammals prefer to disport themselves in resort weather.

Nevertheless, the students experienced as much of an "in-depth" introduction to such subjects as marine biology, geology, oceanography and fisheries as time and weather permitted. According to Science Museum educator Robert Basset, Biology Chairman Arthur J. West "stage managed" an exciting attack on an osprey by a bald eagle within fifty feet of the students on one occasion. Coyotes were reported as howling in the night. Whether or not these musicians were Eastport canines in Professor West's employ has not been ascertained.

Because the Bay of Fundy, of which Cobscook Bay is the southernmost inlet, is famous for its dramatic tidal fluctuations, special attention was paid to plotting tides and studying ocean currents. U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Cape Morgan took the group to a point five miles off Campobello Island to drop sixteen water-proof bottles containing post cards addressed to the Museum of Science. The Museum received a remarkable number, ten in all, of the postcards by early autumn. Half of the bottles were found north of Campobello in Canadian waters, and half further south along the Maine coast.

Adults involved in the week-long program included Paul Fontaine, an educational program associate from the Museum of Science, Carl Merrill, program coordinator for the Friedman Field Station, Professor West, and a Cornell University sophomore, Catherine Weitz, who majors in geophysics and who hopes to become an astronaut.

Junior high school students aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Cape Morgan. Students are throwing out sealed bottles (with messages) into the sea off Campobello Island.

Both Suffolk faculty and Museum personnel would like to repeat the program in the summer of 1986, funding—and weather permitting.
McDonough Confirmed as Alumni Trustee

Vincent P. McDonough '56

Vincent P. McDonough 56 BA, has been confirmed as the new Alumni Trustee, succeeding Gerard A. Louzeau 64 BA, President Perlman announced on February 13.

Captain McDonough received a master's degree from Worcester State College, and is Commanding Officer for NROTC at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with responsibility for training undergraduate midshipmen in the US Navy at M.I.T., Harvard, Tufts and Wellesley. He is Professor of Naval Science at M.I.T.

A much-decorated Naval officer, Captain McDonough has served as Commander of the Navy's largest technical training command (Service School Command, Great Lakes), as US Naval Attache to the US Ambassador, Portugal, as Commanding Officer of the destroyer, USS Garcia, and as Commanding Officer, Third Riverine Force, Vietnam.

Captain McDonough and his wife, Katherine, reside in Boston. They are the parents of five adult children.

Suffolk—For the Next Century

Suffolk is a place where young people of all ages—from Mrs. Rosalie Warren 80 BA, 83 MED, a year younger than the century, to last June's high school graduates—learn how to learn for the future.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Alumni Bulletin, you will read about academic progress at Suffolk—its pioneering Learning Resource Center and the accreditation by the Federal Aviation Administration of Suffolk programs in airway computer science and airway electronic systems. No other school in the area has received this recognition.

There are many ways to tell the Suffolk story. One new instrument, a prize-winning twelve-minute slide show, "Suffolk University—a Part of Boston," has been enthusiastically received by hundreds of prospective students and their parents.

Nevertheless, there is no better spokesperson for the Suffolk experience than the person for whom Suffolk has made the difference in career opportunities and life experience. The generation who will make the difference in our national and regional life in the next century has already been born. As you meet young people who may be eligible to become members of Suffolk's CLAS/SOM classes of 1990 and 1991, tell them about Suffolk. And let the Admissions Office know about the individuals, 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
Recognition for Suffolk’s Air Science Programs

Suffolk University has become the only school in Massachusetts to have its programs in airway computer science and airway electronics systems officially accredited by the Federal Aviation Administration. The courses, coordinated by Suffolk Professor John L. Sullivan (Sociology), are designed to make graduates eligible for such Federal Aviation Administration positions as computer specialist, electronics technician, and air traffic control specialist, for which there is a continuing demand.

At a luncheon at which accreditation was announced, Regional Director of the FAA, Robert W. Whittington, presented a plaque to President Perlman. Signed by FAA Administrator Donald D. Engen, the plaque read:

“In recognition of your development of an airway science curriculum that will help prepare the technical and management personnel of the future for vital jobs in the field of aviation. This contribution to aviation warrants the commendation of all who fly.”

Nat Caliendo Named Aide to President

Nat S. Caliendo, Jr. of Saunderstown, R.I. has assumed the position of Executive Assistant to President Perlman.

Dr. Caliendo has been associated with the University of Rhode Island for the past five and a half years, most recently as Acting Director of Development. He also served as special assistant to the vice president for development and was director of corporate and foundation relations.

Caliendo will work closely with President Perlman in communicating administrative decisions and actions; serve as presidential liaison to constituencies within and outside of the University, and provide research, analysis and written assistance on matters affecting the chief executive’s office.

A graduate of Springfield College where he earned his bachelor of science degree in education in 1956, a master of science in education in 1971, and a certificate of advanced study in 1971, Caliendo received his Ph.D. in higher education administration from Syracuse University in 1977.

Prior to service at URI, Dr. Caliendo was an educational policy fellow at the Institute of Educational Leadership at George Washington University and also worked as an educational consultant specializing in matters related to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. He has also served as a technical assistance consultant to the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C.

Earlier in his career, Dr. Caliendo served on the faculty at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Dr. Caliendo is the father of two sons: ten year-old Nat III and Danny, age six.

—Louis B. Connelly
Faculty Notes

Prof. William S. Sahakian, long-time philosophy professor and renowned in his field, will be the keynote speaker at the World Congress of Logotherapy in Toronto this June. This conclave will bring together philosophers, psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and physicians from throughout the world for a series of workshops, formal papers and symposia.

Vice President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery has accepted an invitation by Cardinal Law to serve on the Cardinal’s Task Force to study the responsibilities of the Board of Trustees of the Archdiocesan Central High Schools, Inc. The board’s aim is to insure the future of quality Catholic education in the diocese’s 11 central high schools.

Mary A. Hefron, registrar for CLAS/SOM, has been elected president of the New England Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, third largest regional association of its kind in the nation. Admissions Director William F. Coughlin has been named a member-at-large in the same organization.

Prof. Judith Holleman has been cited with a special certificate from Pi Gamma Mu, International Honor Society in Social Science, for her work as sponsor of the Suffolk chapter. International President Hugh C. Bailey lauded Holleman for her leadership in spearheading the Massachusetts Chapters drive that initiated 150 new members.

Prof. Barbara Ash of Education has been elected vice president and president-elect of the New England Business Educators Association. She was voted in at the annual convention held in Cromwell, CT last month.

Prof. Marc G. Perlin of the Law School is a member of the Massachusetts Commission on Child Support, appointed by Gov. Dukakis. The 32-member commission has for eight months examined the operation of child support collection and enforcement in the state and its recommendations are destined to bring the Bay State into compliance with federal amendments and to create a child support system that is predictable, effective and fair, according to its chairperson, Catherine M. Dunham.

Publisher Routledge & Kegan Paul, PLC of London hosted a reception and book party to note the publication of SOM’s Jane Ives’ new book The Export of Hazard: Transnational Corporations and Environmental Control Issues. The reception was held November 18, in Washington, D.C. during the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Robert DiGuardia of Data Processing has just completed his term as president of the Colleague Users Group of the Datatel Corporation and also served on the Datatel Steering Committee.

Prof. Arthur J. West, chairman of Biology, is president of the National Marine Educators Association, a 2000-member organization dedicated to helping educators at all levels to utilize the marine environment in their teaching. His duties include chairing the board of directors and serving as liaison between the executive director and the board.

Susan Thayer of the Learning Resource Center is the recipient of the Durrell, Cooper, Crossley Research Award presented at the annual fall conference of the New England Reading Association in Hartford, CT. The award recognizes Thayer’s research on the relationship of learning style and study habits to college achievement.


Dr. Carolyne Lamar Jordan, Special Assistant to President Perlman, traveled to Nairobi, Kenya last July to participate in one of the two United Nations conferences held there. (See Cover story, “The Tree Where Man—and Woman—Were Born.”) Dr. Jordan participated in three workshops at the “Decade of the 80’s Non-Governmental Organizations Forum” and moderated a panel on “The Feminization of Poverty, Agenda for the 80’s.” The conference was held at the Jomo Kenyatta Conference Center and the University of Nairobi campus. Dr. Jordan intends to prepare a monograph on “The Tree Where Woman and Man Were Born.”

Master Sgt. Richard A. Bernard, senior ROTC instructor at Suffolk, died on January 16 after a long illness. Sgt. Bernard, who was thirty-eight years of age, had received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with Valor for service in Vietnam. He is survived by his wife, three children, and his parents.

Professor Emeritus Norman B. Floyd, who was a member of the Suffolk faculty for twenty-six years, died in November. He was seventy-seven years of age. Born and educated in Lynn, Mr. Floyd attended Exeter Academy, received his bachelor’s degree from Amherst, and his master’s and doctoral degrees in history from Harvard. Professor Floyd was chairman of the Suffolk History Department for twenty-five years before his retirement in 1976. He is survived by his wife, Clara.

SOM Prof. Jane Ives will be a temporary advisor/consultant with the Regional Office for Europe, the United Nations World Health Organization in Copenhagen. Dr. Ives will be consulting on issues involving industrial development and technology transfer. Dr. Ives received her master’s degree and Ph.D. from the London School of Economics.

The School of Management was recently selected by the American Marketing Association to be one of ten schools nationwide to participate in its Executive Fellowship Program. Professor Daniel Lindley was instrumental in bringing Carey E. McMann, Vice President of Marketing, National Family Opinion Research Inc., to Suffolk for three days. NFO Inc. is the ninth largest custom marketing research house in the U.S. The purpose of the Executive Fellowship Program is to provide an opportunity for discussion between that academic and business community.

SOM Prof. Warren G. Briggs will serve as chairman for a conference on Software Tools for Artificial Intelligence/Expert Systems. The Financial Services Industry will be the focus of the conference which will be held in New York City on March 31 and April 1. Prof. Briggs organized an oversubscribed program on this topic last November in Boston, and an earlier series on Software Tools for Decision Support Systems which attracted over 1,000 professionals.

Did you major in biology or chemistry, or did you merely take an obligatory science course on one of the top two floors of Archer?

Do you recall long, warm hours in non-air conditioned labs? Did you ever yearn for some piece of equipment Suffolk simply did not have?

Well, the times they are a-changing. The next step in Suffolk's three-year plan to up-date our oldest building, Archer, is scheduled for the summer of 1986 when renovations of the physical facilities serving biology and chemistry will be begun. (Physics has already installed in new quarters on Archer's third floor.)

The goal is to complete these renovations by the Fall of 1986. They include: converting large, no longer efficient laboratories into smaller, more specialized working environments; rearrangement of other laboratory and office areas for maximum efficiency and optimal use of space; air conditioning for both floors, and the installment of environmental systems of the newest kind for such facilities as the cold room, the animal room, and the greenhouse.

How You Can Help

You can help in any one of a number of ways:

- earmark your next gift to Suffolk for the science lab renovations and urge others to do the same;
- suggest to the University, through Marjorie Kelleher (617-723-4700, Ext. 455), the names of organizations, including perhaps, the one you work for, who may be approached for gifts of cash or new or used equipment;
- when making your own gift, remember that your company may have a matching gift program, through which you can enhance the value of your own contribution to Suffolk;
- if you would like to participate actively in efforts to raise money for these specific purposes, get in touch with Mary Lou Ward, Assistant Director of Alumni Activities CLAS/SOM, at Ext. 452.

Cash contributions or pledges should be sent directly to the Office of Institutional Advancement, Suffolk University, Suite 730, 11 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02108. The names of gift prospects or organizations should be sent to Mrs. Kelleher (see above).

And since the study of the natural sciences, let alone research in these areas, requires ever more sophisticated technology, there are new equipment needs—such as a Gas Chromatograph, Electron Microscopes, Centrifuge and a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer. Modernization of the natural science facilities and the introduction of new equipment will prepare Suffolk to strengthen its undergraduate science curriculum, to broaden research opportunities both for faculty and students, and to meet the needs of the biology and chemistry departments for the immediate foreseeable future.

*Trying out new spectrophotometer donated to the University by the Perkin-Elmer Corporation are (left to right): Henry Moise 85 BS in biochemistry; Nicholas Paschalides and Patricia Shelbourne of the Class of 1987; and Charles Blizzard of the Class of 1988. The undergraduates are all science majors.*

Specific technical needs or equipment alternatives should be discussed directly with either Dr. Arthur West, Chairman of the Biology Department, or Dr. William Good, Chairman of the Chemistry Department.
The Tree Where
Man—
And Woman—
Were Born
Editor's Note: Dr. Carolyne Lamar Jordan, Assistant to President Perlman, had the opportunity to participate in one of the two formal conferences held at Nairobi, Kenya, "to review and appraise the achievements of the United Nations Decade for Women," in July, 1985. (See Faculty Notes section.) Dr. Jordan reports that more than 13,000 women attended the conference, "with a large presence of African women," as had not been possible at previous conferences in 1975 (Mexico City) and 1980 (Copenhagen). The United States accounted for a quarter of the participants, approximately 1,000 of them black American women. Dr. Jordan has kindly consented to be interviewed for the Suffolk University Alumni Bulletin and to present some of her personal perspectives.

Editor: Dr. Jordan, I believe that there is an African legend about the "Tree Where Man Was Born." Would you like to speak about its symbolism?

Dr. Jordan: The phrase itself was used by Peter Matthiessen as the title for the beautiful book he wrote on East Africa, illustrated with Eliot Porter’s photographs. It refers to the baobab tree, a very curious-looking tree with a trunk that seems to be a fusion of several trunks, each larger than a human body. It tapers off into skinny, twiggy branches at the top. The baobab is thought to live at least twenty-five hundred years. To Africans, it is symbolic of man’s origins.

Editor: And the idea that Africa is both the father-and-mother-land of the human race is being borne out by the discoveries of the anthropologists and paleontologists, specifically, the Leakey family, with Dr. Louis Leakey’s widow, Mary, and their son, Richard, carrying on in the search for fossilized remains of early man.

Dr. Jordan: Yes, indeed. In 1972, Dr. Richard Leakey, then Director of the National Museum of Nairobi, found parts of a human skeleton in the Lake Rudolph region in the north of Kenya that predate the fossilized remains of early man found in Java, China and even elsewhere in West Africa. Carbon testing indicates that these remains may be hundreds of thousands of years older than the skull found by Dr. Richard Leakey’s parents at Olduvai Gorge in Tanganyika. It is now entirely possible that Africa will formally be recognized as humankind’s first home. Somehow, this makes it all the more appropriate that Kenya was the setting for the concluding ceremonies of the United Nations Decade for Women.
Editor: Perhaps a few words about the conferences themselves.

Dr. Jordan: Two formal conferences were held in Nairobi last summer to mark the end of the UN Decade for Women. One was the official United Nations Conference representing the member countries of the UN, which proceeded on an agenda to develop a document called "Forward Looking Strategies." The other was a conference of non-governmental organizations, called "the Forum." At the Forum, where I was a participant, the agenda was varied and permitted preliminary debate of the UN Conference themes of Peace, Equality and Development, and the sub-topics of Health, Education and Employment.

Editor: Dr. Jordan, if we may be personal for a moment—here you are, a university-educated black American woman, grand-daughter of a pioneering black educator, with your doctorate from Harvard where you were a Ford Foundation Fellow. You are, I suspect, more generations distant from your native African roots than I from mine in rural Ireland. Was this first trip to Africa an emotional experience for you?

Dr. Jordan: Yes, my family has been in America for six generations which, I believe, takes us back to the eighteenth century. I think I may say that this first trip to Africa was a profoundly spiritual, as well as educational, experience. There was almost an overwhelming need to find an identity, and an equally overwhelming sense of going home—although my people may not have come from East Africa. I felt I was travelling back through layers and layers and layers of time. Standing in the National Museum in Nairobi looking at Leakey's discoveries, I found myself going back to the very genesis of man, and found myself one with all mankind. And, oh, what was particularly poignant for me was the color of the earth in the Kikuyu country. It is as red as the clay of Georgia where I grew up. In a very real way, I had come home—and had not left home at all.

There are so many levels of time. I wanted to mark all of it with my eyes. You see the Masai, still herdsmen, in their red cloth and their gorgeous jewelry. They seem almost biblical—and, of course, they are supposed to have descended at least in part from the tribe of Ham, Noah's second son. You have the city of Nairobi where nearly everyone of whatever origin wears western dress and there are all the accouterments of twentieth century life. Along the coast at places like beautiful Lamu and Malinda, you have ruins of Islamic settlement and sultanates that go back to the 800's. Because Kenya faces the
Indian Ocean, India and Asia have traded here since the eleventh and twelfth centuries. The Europeans did not really arrive until the end of the Middle Ages. I have photographs of Fort Jesus at Mombasa, completed by the Portuguese in 1592, which fell to the forces of the Sultan of Zanzibar a century later. And, of course, there is much evidence, architectural and otherwise, of British colonialism that did not come about until the end of the 19th century.

There are dramatic differences in geography and climate and what I suppose we should call ecology, in this country which is about the size of Texas and which is bisected by the line of the equator. There is the hot, humid coastal area with its beaches and lush tropical vegetation. There is the great Lake Victoria, third largest in the world, in the south. In the north, there is the mysterious, inhospitable Lake Rudolph where perch weighing two hundred pounds are commonly caught. There are the great plains for grazing and for the maintenance of wild animals—lions, zebras, giraffes and all the rest—and the cool uplands where coffee is grown and still higher elevations for the cultivation of tea. There is desert and jungle, urbanization and pastoral villages, civilization and wilderness. Strange to say, the climate is largely temperate for much of the country. I found it magical—and mystical.

Editor: Dr. Jordan, knowing that we were going to have this conversation, I went back to Isak Dinesen’s *Letters from Africa*. Seventy years ago she wrote to her mother in Denmark that, with the end of tribal warfare, the diminishing danger from predatory animals, and the suppression of the Arabian slave trade, the men of Kenya, who had functioned chiefly as hunters and warriors, had become, so to speak, redundant—and apparently content to leave the work of farming and caring for cattle to the women.

Now, in the conference material you generously shared with me, there is a statement that women perform between sixty and eighty per cent of all agricultural work in Africa, and that farming is the main source of employment for eighty per cent of the African female population. It would not seem that much has changed, or has it?

Dr. Jordan: Of course, the situation for women is not exactly the same in every part of Africa. While women do most of the farming in Kenya—and the back-breaking labor of farming—they have begun to own their land. Perhaps the best news of all is that good work is being done, really progressive work, in farming cooperatives formed by women.
Editor: And what has become of the men?

Dr. Jordan: The Masai, as I've mentioned, remain largely herdsmen. Many of the Kikuyu, a Bantu tribe that various authorities regard as Kenya's most able— Kenyatta was a Kikuyu with a degree in anthropology from London University—have done well in agriculture, government and education. There are broad differences in achievement, of course. Much of the commerce—the jewelry and curio shops, the clothing stores—are owned by Indians and Asians, which accounts for some tension. Up in Thika, however, middle class African women are beginning to own and operate their own shops, which is a more radical development for African women than it would be for Americans. Meanwhile, tourism is a large and important industry for Kenya, and the game preserves and "camera safaris" give much work for those "former hunters."

While there are multi-national corporations—Dole Pineapple, for one—operating in Kenya, the Kenyans themselves predominate in the textile industry. However, when I had an opportunity to visit a Kenyan-owned textile factory, I saw men doing all kinds of labor, including the designing of textiles which will eventually be bought by women. The women were knitting and only knitting. Then, there are the building trades, largely carried out by men, brick making, and so on.

I think you must remember that Kenya has been an independent nation for only twenty-two years. But it is black-empowered. Its president, its mayors, the majority of its parliament, are native Kenyans. The political representation is surprisingly broad. There are also broad economic differences. There is visible black wealth. And there is more subsistence living than in the United States. There are, for instance, many villages without wells, let alone piped-in water, where every drop has to be carried from a distance—by women. Nevertheless, I think it is fair to say that subsistence living in what is in many areas a benign climate (with an average temperature of fifty-six degrees) makes considerations like shelter less of a hardship than it is, say, in Chicago. There are signs that a Kenyan middle class is developing. This may be clearer when we come to talk about education.

Editor: Now, you wrote that a larger presence of African women was possible at the Nairobi conference. What walks of life—and from what age groups—did these women come?
Dr. Jordan: Just the fact that the conferences were held in Africa enabled more African women to attend. Women from rural areas, who would have no chance at all to travel to Europe or the New World, could be bussed into Nairobi. All age groups, from the late teens through the early sixties, and most countries and regions appeared to be represented. We were very impressed, for example, by a team of women from Sierra Leone who are involved in media, working with cable television for educational purposes in a United Nations network. There were all levels of sophistication—and need.

I should point out that the Kenyan host organizations represented a wide spectrum of very able women: Madeleo Ya Wanawakee, a highly successful women’s cooperative; Church Women United, with large Church of England and Church of Scotland components, but curiously, a large component of Quakers and, of course, Roman Catholics, Presbyterians, Lutherans and other Christian sects; YWCA; the Association of University Women; and government officials.

At this point I should like to speak of a truly remarkable Kenyan woman, Grace Ogot, who would, I think, be remarkable in any country, let alone Africa. She is in her early fifties and is married to a professor of history at Nairobi University. Her four children are all grown. But, even before independence, Mrs. Ogot was making a name for herself as nurse, midwife, teacher, and author. One might say that her first career was built upon taking contemporary health care education to Kenyan women in the villages as well as the more urban centers. She was the first Kenyan woman to become a published author—in the 1960’s with The Year of Sacrifice. At least six other volumes have followed, along with numerous short stories and articles. In 1975 she was a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. She has helped her fellow countrywomen to develop programs in health, education, and home crafts. Now, this woman is almost the archetypical, nurturing African woman, soft-spoken, dignified. My friend Joanne Ball has written of her, “Ogot does not wave her own flag.” In any event, after the conferences were over, Grace Ogot, at the request of the people of her Parliamentary district, ran for election in a field of ten—and the only woman—and won. This is very thrilling and, I think, significant, for Grace Ogot has taken on roles not traditional for Kenyan women without relinquishing one iota of her feminine self-respect.

Editor: What sort of reception did the African women you met give to you? This is a rather difficult question to ask gracefully, but were you made to feel a “foreigner?”

Dr. Jordan: I believe we all—North and South American, African, Asian, European—had an overwhelming sense of gender binding. We were, after all, there to focus on half the world’s population who, as the official report states: “perform two-thirds of the world’s work, receive one-tenth of its income, and own less than one-hundredth of its property.”

Editor: What is the situation for African women in areas that, at the turn of the century right here in New England, provided the most hospitable avenues into the professions and into the middle class? I refer to the para-medical fields, nursing and so forth, and to elementary and secondary school teaching.
Dr. Jordan: Oh, women are certainly participating in the health-care fields—as practitioners and educators. Nurse-midwifery has a long tradition, as Mrs. Ogot's career demonstrates. As far as teacher-training is concerned, the Tumutumu Mission, originally a mission of the Church of Scotland, has been training Africans as teachers since 1916. Tumutumu has had a fully-equipped teacher-training program since the late 1950's, and also has a teaching hospital.

Editor: Is elementary education compulsory and is it for both sexes? What are the sources of support?

Dr. Jordan: Elementary education is compulsory for all and has many different sponsors. There are private, parochial and government schools and a community education movement called harambee. Now, harambee is a Kiswahili expression meaning "Let's Pull Together." Kenyatta employed it as a rallying cry when he was trying to unify the country once independence was granted. The movement is most visible these days in communities where parents and other interested individuals create community schools. The government helps where it can, though as yet its income has to be allotted for a plethora of Kenyan needs. All children are required to take standardized tests distributed by the government, which help to determine the next step. Most high schools are private, while some are sponsored by missions. There are, and more are needed, technical and trade high schools where skills may be developed to cope with environmental problems, agronomy and commerce.

It must be said that only the brilliant get to go on to university. Kenya has four universities now; the oldest, the Kenyan component of the University of East Africa, was only founded in 1956, but it already has a modern medical school. Oddly enough, most of the young men who go abroad for university study go to India, which has a fully-developed university system and which is accessible at lower air fares than, say, Europe or the United States.

In the main, I am hopeful and optimistic for Kenya and for Africa in general. It was wonderful to observe a young black nation in progress. I not only traveled back through time to "the tree where man—and woman—were born," but into the future for the women—and the men—of the world.

Editor: As we have been talking, my mind kept going back to a favorite quotation from the seventeenth century English writer, Sir Thomas Browne: "We carry within us the wonders we seek without us; there is all Africa and her prodigies in us." For me, that sums up the Kenya you have experienced.
Learning to Learn in the Eighties

Tutoring—and other forms of academic support—whether for improvement in academic performance or for enrichment and enhancement—has been around for the more than thousand years universities have existed.

In the waning years of the twentieth century, however, the concept of academic support services is confronting new challenges, new technologies, and new definitions.

As many observers of American education will agree, secondary education in the United States, especially in urban centers, is not all that it used to be. More and more students, including those with acceptable and even excellent scores on national aptitude tests, are entering colleges without the organizational skills and study habits required for college level work. Many are found to have reading problems; more have difficulty in writing clear, intelligible English. There has been a perceptible decline in mathematical skills from levels of only a few years ago. Many students have developed passive rather than active attitudes toward learning—what one professor describes as "cognitive laziness," which impairs creditable performance in college level science and social science courses. Not everything, of course, can be laid at the feet of the secondary schools. Students born since 1960 have grown up in a world in which vast amounts of information are conveyed by audio-visual means which encourage passivity.
Academically, the scholastic aptitude scores of incoming Suffolk students place them smack in the middle of the national college student population.

On the plus side, however, the work of twentieth century psychologists, such as the Swiss Jean Piaget, has provided educators with new insights into the variety of ways in which individual human beings learn. New techniques and new technologies are evolving to assist students in the learning process. Meanwhile, the value of individual and small group instruction—whether by advanced students or by faculty—has never been debased. Furthermore, the trend among education specialists is to attempt to identify high risk areas of study. These educators also believe that it is irresponsible of the institution to wait until a student begins to flounder—and thus to lose confidence and interest—to offer assistance. It is not always the seemingly high risk student who does the floundering, and the floundering student may be one of excellent potential who is simply off the proper track to academic achievement.

Academically, the scholastic aptitude scores of incoming Suffolk students place them smack in the middle of the national college student population. There, their resemblance to the vast majority of American college students ends. It is difficult to find a Suffolk undergraduate who does not hold at least one part-time job; many carry two or more. No few work a thirty-five to forty-hour week in paid employment while carrying a full-time academic course load. (Many residential colleges and universities strongly suggest, if not actually regulate, a maximum number of hours an undergraduate should work during the academic year.) The typical Suffolk student is hard-pressed for time in which to keep up with course requirements—which argues a need for a greater degree of maturity, self-discipline and organization than is common among young adults. Moreover, Suffolk students do not have the luxury of leisure time to spend in valuable quasi-academic activities, such as museum-going, book-store-browsing, non-course related projects and reading. And not for Suffolk students are the informal study groups that spring up in dormitories—which educators consider one of the most important intangibles of the residential college experience. Suffolk, traditionally the school of the working Greater Bostonian, recognizes a special responsibility to its students.

In recognition of this responsibility, the University applied for, and received in 1981, Federal funds to design programs of activities in several areas, one of which was the creation of a Learning Resource Center. In 1982, Suffolk received a four-year, non-renewable Federal grant to make operational the activities initiated the year before. In the Learning Resource Center, the effort has been to establish what might be called a referral center for Suffolk students, and also programs supportive of academic achievement.

Because student involvement is entirely voluntary, the growing participation of students is particularly gratifying. (Faculty members may suggest that a student or students investigate the Center’s resources, but may not compel attendance. Faculty members who have availed themselves of Center assistance, or who have seen results in students who have become involved, consistently express enthusiasm for the program.) Peer tutors, who include outstanding undergraduates and graduate students undergo a period of training in order to teach learning skills—note-taking, organization of reading, exam preparation, time management, et cetera. Peer tutors are matched one on one with a student wishing to improve himself or herself in a particular area. Undergraduate peer tutors discover that, in helping others, they sharpen their own skills and obtain what might be called a “practicum,” or pre-graduate school teaching experience. Students who have requested peer tutoring report higher levels both of self-confidence and personal responsibility for course work as well as improved academic performance.

Susan Clark Thayer was named Director of the Learning Resource Center in October 1985 to succeed Kevin Lyons, the Center’s first director. Mrs. Thayer is a graduate of Syracuse University and studied at the University of Poitiers in France. She earned her M. Ed. at Suffolk in 1974, with a major in reading teaching experience. Students who have requested peer tutoring report higher levels both of self-confidence and personal responsibility for course work as well as improved academic performance.

Mrs. Thayer articulated the philosophy behind the Learning Resource Center: “We try not to make students dependent on us—instead we try to help students see their strengths and use them productively.”
At least one Suffolk undergraduate saw crimson...  
"There's a lot to be said about the non-Harvards in this state."

In addition to the peer tutoring program, Mrs. Thayer has begun to extend Learning Resource Center services to include a pilot program in supplemental instruction. Supplemental Instruction (SI) is an academic support model that places emphasis on high risk courses instead of high risk students. With the help of faculty, Learning Resource Center staff identify courses that place sophisticated demands on students. Early in the term, SI student leaders visit classrooms to describe Center offerings to students and faculty alike. A supplemental instruction leader [or model student trained in learning skills] is assigned to identified classes at the request of a faculty member. He or she attends classes and keeps up with the course work and, outside of class hours, leads small group discussions with other students in the course. These sessions can be viewed as a formalized version of the informal study group sessions observed in residential colleges and universities. Mrs. Thayer hopes that, as additional funding becomes available, this program can be greatly expanded.

Recently, the Boston Globe ran a short article on Harvard's Bureau of Study Counsel, detailing the support given students across the river at exam time. At least one Suffolk undergraduate saw crimson. His January 27th "Letter to the Editor" read, in part: "Suffolk University's Learning Resource Center offers students help with time management, exam preparation, motivation, stress management and more. Through the Center's peer tutors, video programs, computers, and text and tape resources, hundred of students have found the support and strategies they need.

"There's a lot to be said about the non-Harvards in this state. Quality education does not necessarily have to cost $15,000 per year. For a fraction of this cost, many smaller schools like Suffolk offer accessible professors, student-assistance programs of every description and, because of smaller classes, environments that facilitate learning."

As Federal funding comes to an end, and has, in fact, run out, the University seeks private funding to insure the continuation of the Learning Resource Center, and also to keep pace with the expansion of its programs and the number of students taking advantage of the Center. A first step was to request a gift of the Boston Foundation [formerly the Permanent Charity Fund.] The Foundation has awarded Suffolk a challenge grant of $100,000 which must be matched on a three-to-one basis by other contributions to create a $400,000 endowment for the Center. Support is being sought, in part, from corporations and foundations, as well as from individuals who express a keen concern for urban education.

Permission has been obtained from Mrs. Geno A. Ballotti to name the Center as a memorial to her late husband. Geno Ballotti was director of the Permanent Charity Fund-Boston Foundation at the time of his death in 1984. He was a man who accomplished a great deal in spite of initial hardships in his comparatively short life. Born in the Depression, he grew up in an Illinois orphanage, worked his way through college and, eventually, graduate school. He received a Master's degree in American Studies at the University of Wyoming in 1955. After military service and teaching experience, Mr. Ballotti moved his young family to Boston in the early 1960's. From 1964 to 1979, he was managing editor of Daedalus, the prestigious journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

In announcing the naming of the center, President Perlman said, "Geno Ballotti devoted his life to helping other people gain a foothold on America's ladder of opportunity. Both through his work at Daedalus and the Boston Foundation, he was involved in higher education and saw its value to others, as it was to him, as a means of economic mobility. He was a friend and a counselor to Suffolk University."
CLASSNOTES

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

1967
Peter J. Burke, MAE recently was appointed Vice-President for Enrollment Management at Endicott College.

Kevin M. Herlihy, MA 71 JD has been appointed Lawrence District Court Judge.

Valerie E. Russell, BA serves on the board of directors of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

1968
William L. Pepper, BA has been appointed Housemaster for the Pembroke campus of Silver Lake Regional High School.

Paula A. Rubin, BA has been appointed a broker of Jerry Wolfson Associates, Real Estate in Medford.

1969
Robert L. Caret, BA has been promoted to Dean of the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences and Associate Vice-President for Academic Computing at Towson State University in Maryland.

Greg Wayland, BA has recently been named a New England News Exchange Reporter for channel SE7EN. Wayland previously worked for the station as a general assignment reporter.

1970
Norine Bacigalupo, BSJ member of the Publicity Club of Boston, became the first recipient of its Presidents Award. Bacigalupo has been a member of the club since the late 70's. She was rewarded for her years of work on behalf of the club.

Bruce D. Butterfield, BSJ received an honorary degree at Rhode Island College's midwinter commencement exercises in January. Butterfield, a Neiman Fellow at Harvard in 1983-84, and recipient of various other awards for distinguished reporting, is on the staff of the Providence Journal Bulletin.

1971
Joseph M. Grillo, BSJ has joined Gray Strayton International as an Account Supervisor.

Linda Sobel, BS recently opened a gallery shop consisting of quality American arts and crafts, located on route 6A in West Barnstable, Cape Cod.

Norman E. Thidemen, BA has been named Town Manager of Greenfield, MA.

1973
Michelle Cunha, BS was re-elected for a second term as chairwoman of the Framingham State College Board of Trustees.

1974
Robert Briganti, BS recently received an MBA from Eastern New England College in Springfield, MA.

Lee Castignetti, BA 77 JD recently joined Marrione Development Corporation as Project Coordinator.

Patricia Kurpeski-Smith, BS has been appointed to a substitute post in teaching. She will teach kindergarten at Glover and Tucker schools in Milton, MA.

James Picone, MAE was recently chosen School Business Manager for Canton, MA.

1975
Gloria L. Butsch, BSJ is a Public Relations Representative for C.I.C. Enterprises, a tax credit consulting company which represents more than 200 major corporations. She conducts presentations and audio-visual productions as well as acting as a troubleshooter for the company.

John R. Feeney, BS has joined Equity Services Inc. as an Assistant Director of Equity Marketing.

Brian R. Hardy, BSJ has been appointed Vice-President of Marketing and Communications for Toxic System Management Inc.

1976
Kenneth M. Ellis, BS was recently elected loan officer for the Shawmut Merchants Bank N.A.

Jonathan M. Lazar, MS has been appointed a Guidance Counselor at the Northshore Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Michael J. Reilly has been appointed the Marketing and Public Relations Coordinator for Anderson-Nichols & Co., Inc., an architectural and engineering consulting firm in Boston. He lives in South Boston with his wife, Elizabeth.

1977
Edward Callahan, BS was recently appointed Chief Civil Deputy of Suffolk County.

Robert S. McCarthy, BS has been appointed to the position of Chairman for the Malden High School Business Department.

Ed Collupy, BA was promoted to Manager of distributed processing within the Information Services Division of Purity Supreme.
Ed McDonough, BA is Varsity Football Coach for Wells High School.

Nanette Collins, BSJ recently earned a Masters Degree in Public Relations from Boston University.

Mark Kostegan, BSJ has joined the administrative staff at Melrose Wakefield Hospital as Vice President of Fund Development.

Peter Mollo, MS assumes the position of Executive Director at the South Shore Regional Education Foundation.

1978

Robert Gibbons, BS is Legislative Liaison to the Executive Office in the Governor's Office of Public Safety.

Laurie Flynn, BS has been appointed Assistant Director of Corporations for Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly.

Attorney Mark G. Morisi, BS has established a new law firm with two other partners, Morisi, O'Connell & Scott. The firm is located in Springfield, MA.

Stephen J. Duggan, MAE was recently named Staff Attorney at Wynn & Wynn, which is the largest law firm in southeastern Massachusetts.

Daniel A. Petitpas, BSJ has been named Manager of Marketing Services for Absolut Software of Boston. Prior to this Mr. Petitpas had worked as a free-lance writer, the editor-publisher of a literary magazine, a video production assistant and a substitute teacher.

1979

Richard Krawiec, BSJ, formerly of Brockton and now living in Pittsburgh, has had a first novel, Time Sharing, published by Viking Penguin, Inc. "Gruff and funky" are the words one reviewer chose to describe the novel, which follows the struggles for something better in life of Artie, a petty crook, and Jolene, a single mother struggling to keep her head above the jello in which she wrestles to earn enough to support herself and her little boy.

Mary Lee Dunn, BSJ has been elected Assistant Vice President of BayBank Middlesex. Ms. Dunn is manager of the Public Relations Department located in the bank's Burlington headquarters.

Carol A. Merullo, BS is Supervisor of Maintenance Service Division for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Barbara J. Saint Andre, BS has been appointed Director of the Governor's Outreach Program for veterans of Massachusetts.

1980

Frank A. Faggiano, MS is Vice President of Human Resources at the Appollo Computer, Inc., in Norwood, MA.

Claire I. Murphy, BSJ has been elected to the position of Property Management Officer by the Board of Directors of BayBank Middlesex.

1981

Richard P. Carter, MED has been elected Senior Vice President and Senior Loan Officer for the Beverly Savings Bank.

Gloria C. Cash, BS is Counselor for the Sexual Assault Unit of the Norfolk County District Attorneys Office.

Cheryl D. Green, BS recently joined the law firm of McManus, Stewart, Ferraro & Stegar P.A. in Florida. Ms. Green received her JD in 1984 from the University of Miami Law School.

Gene Mahoney, has been appointed Director of the Governor's Outreach Program for veterans of Massachusetts.

1982

Paul Egan, BS is Field Representative of the Blind Veterans Association. Egan holds a Masters Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling from Boston University.

Doreen M. Matta has been promoted to Account Specialist at Newsome & Company, Inc., a Boston-based public relations firm, the oldest and largest in New England.

1983

Joan Dargan, BSJ is a Promotion Specialist at Cahners Publishing Company.

Mitchell Korhey, BS has been selected as a municipal planner in Beverly City Hall. Korhey holds a Masters Degree in Regional Planning from Cornell University.

1984

Daniel D. McGurl, BSJ has been appointed Haverhill Assessor.

1985

Kathleen Brannelly, BSB is Marketing Coordinator for Coastal Flow Measurement Inc. in Austin, TX.
School of Management

1960
Charles H. Goss, BSBA has been named Businessperson of the Year for 1985 by Bryant College.

1961
Richard T. Finigan, BSBA has been named Vice President-Finance/Chief Financial Officer for Viewlogic TM Systems Inc. of Marlboro, MA.

1962
Arnold Briggs, BSBA was promoted to Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Guy Santigate, BSBA has been promoted to Vice President in the Card Services Division of Financial Services at the State Street Bank in Malden.

1966
Samuel Chesler, MBA has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor at the University of Lowell.

Ralph Kardasian, BS of Watertown has been named Area Chairman of Go-Getters for the 1986 Channel 2 Auction for the second year in a row. Kardasian, a marketing manager for Energy Services, Inc., began his commitment to the Channel 2 Auction as a Team Captain in 1984. This year’s theme: “A Whale of an Auction,” to be aired May 30–June 7.

Bruce Ryan, MBA has been appointed Corporate Controller for Digital Equipment Corporation.

1968
Eugene F. Bartley, MBA has been named President of the New York office D'Arcy, MacManus and Masius.

Dan Nigro, BSBA of Framingham has been appointed Vice President of International Manufacturing for Apollo's manufacturing group. He is the founder of Automatix and the former Vice President of Manufacturing and Customer Service for the Massachusetts-based Robotics firm.

1969
Paul Pezella, BSBA has rejoined the staff of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis as Deputy Legislative Liaison.

1970
John Brennan, BSBA has been appointed First Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate, making him the third ranking Democratic in the Senate.

Kevin R. Mitchell, BSBA has been appointed Senior Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of Eastern Bank in Lynn. Mitchell will assume overall control of finances for the company.

Frank J. Porcaro, MBA has been elected to the Board of Trustees at the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank.

Ronald T. Sibley, MBA has been promoted Vice President and Treasurer of Plymouth Guaranty Savings Bank, an affiliate of First N.H. Banks.

Barry S. Steiner, MBA has been named Assistant Manager of Manufacturing at Raytheon’s Submarine Signal Division in Portsmouth.

1972
Frederick J. Fessenden III, BSBA has been elected Vice President of BayBank Middlesex. He is responsible for administering the financial analysis area of the dealer wholesale and leasing department.

Robert H. Jones, BSBA has been appointed Assistant Vice President of the Commercial Loan Department of Eastern Bank in Lynn.

Richard Means, BSBA has joined Eastern Air Devices as Vice President of Marketing and Sales.

1973
Frederick Faherty, MBA has been assigned to the position of Senior Sales Representative at Digital Equipment Corporation.

Samuel J. Gallo, MBA has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Arthur D. Little Corporation.

Bernard D. Horan, BSBA has been promoted to the position of Vice President, Commercial Lending for the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

William P. Sullivan, BSBA is Marshfield’s new Police Chief, Sullivan has a Masters Degree in Criminal Justice from Anna Maria College in Paxton.

Friend Weiler, MBA has transferred to Bank of Boston-Northern Region as Senior Vice President.

1974
James L. Driscoll Jr., BSBA has been elected Vice President of Operations and Chief Financial Officer of Bank of New England-Worcester County, N.A.

Richard W. Gallup, MBA has been elected Senior Vice President of the Maine Fidelity Life Insurance Company in Keene, NH.

William F. Hofmann III, MBA has been named Vice President of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts (IIAM), the state’s leading agents group.

1975
David J. Garrity, BSBA has been appointed Controller for Power General, a manufacturer of switching power supplies. Garrity will assume overall control of finances for the company.

James R. Marotta, BSBA has been appointed Supervisor of Management Information System Services at Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

John R. Sylva, MBA has been appointed Area Manager of BayBanks South Division. Sylva is BayBanks Middlesex Senior Vice President.

Ralph Thompson, MBA has been named Director of Business Planning for the Business Systems Division of NYNEX.

Gary E. Whitcomb, BSBA, 84 MBA has been promoted to Manager in the Management Consulting Department of Peat Marwick, an international professional accounting firm.

1976
Jerome Kindrachuk, MBA has acquired a management interest in
Computrol Engineering, Inc., and will become President of the firm. Previously Kindrachuk was manager of the tax department for Ernst & Whinney’s and is Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Institute of CPA’s, as well as of the “Don Ritter for Congress” re-election committee.

Joanne McQuilkin, '76 BSBA, 79 MBA, has been elected Vice President and Loan Review Officer according to Giles E. Mosher Jr., President and Chairman of the Board of BayBank Middlesex. She will be responsible for monitoring the quality and level of risk in the bank’s commercial loan portfolio. She lives with her husband Michael J. McQuilkin in Tewksbury, MA.

1977
Robert G. Cowie, MBA has been named Senior Vice President of the Bank of Vermont.

Philip Doucette, BSBA has been appointed to the position of Director of Finance and Controller of MA Dynisco Manufacturer.

Rene Z. Kallman, MBA has been appointed Assistant Vice President at First Jersey National Bank in Jersey City, NJ. Kallman has joined First Jersey’s newly formed retail products marketing group. She is the first Vice President of the Bank Marketing Association-New York Metro Chapter.

Stephen Laverty, MBA has been named vice President of Fiscal Services at Winchester Hospital. Laverty is a graduate of Harvard University’s executive program in Health Policy Management.

Rebecca C. Shirtz, MBA has been elected to serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. The organization represents 2,700 industrial manufacturing and advanced technology companies throughout Massachusetts.

Steven G. Wood, MBA has been promoted to Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager of Vermont Federal Bank in Windsor.

1978
Einer Johnson, ABA has been promoted to Vice President and Controller of Shawmut Bank in Bristol County.

Phillip Mahoney, MPA is the new Assistant Dean for Administrative Services at North Shore Community College in Beverly, MA.

Ernest Martin, BSBA has been appointed a member of the Finance Committee in East Bridgewater.

1979
Robert N. Cauley, BSBA has been named Controller of Welch, Currier, Smith, Inc. Cauley will be responsible for all financial activity for Welch, Currier, Smith Inc. and Welch, Currier, Smith Public Relations.

Arthur Driscoll, MBA has been promoted to sales Development Representative for Shell Oil Company’s Chicago north marketing district.

Gregory H. Markham, MBA has joined the Malden Trust Co. as an Assistant Vice President and Commercial Loan Officer.

Hugh F. McGlone, MBA recently attained designation as a Certified Financial Planner. He is a financial consultant for Shearson, Lehman Brothers, an American Express Company.

Arthur M. Santos, MBA has been promoted to Vice President in the Asset Based Finance Division of Commercial Banking at the State Street Bank and Trust Company.

Carol Stearns, MBA will manage the Jack Conway Company’s third real estate office which recently opened in Boston. Stearns manages both their Beacon Hill and South End offices.

1980
Anthony P. Amaro, MBA has been appointed Marketing Manager and General Manager for Sylvan Lighting Services, a unit of GTE Lighting Products. Amaro was most recently appointed Operations Manager for the GTE business.

Linda A. Driscoll, BSP has been named Director of Membership and Computer Services of the Massachusetts Nurses’ Association.

Frank R. Mazzaglia, MBA has been appointed Dean of Business Programs at Nasson College.

William R. Moulton, MBA has joined Honeycomb Systems as a Regional Sales Manager.

Donald H. Smith, MBA has been appointed Marketing Manager and Controller of Welch, Currier, Smith, Inc. Smith works with the GTE business.

Arthur M. Santos, MBA has been promoted to Vice President in the Asset Based Finance Division of Commercial Banking at the State Street Bank and Trust Company.

Carol Stearns, MBA will manage the Jack Conway Company’s third real estate office which recently opened in Boston. Stearns manages both their Beacon Hill and South End offices.

1981
Alan E. Brand, MPA has been elected Commercial Real Estate Officer of Mutual Bank.

Jean P. Brockhurst, MBA has been appointed Director of the Nantucket and Martha’s Vineyard branch offices of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

Steven L. Brooks, MBA has joined the State Street Bank and Trust Co. as Systems Officer in the Card Services Division of Financial Services.

Raymond J. Crowe, MBA has been elected to AT&T Information System’s Council of Leaders—a distinction given only to the top three percent of the company’s sales force. Crowe was honored for his outstanding sales results in 1984 at a recent national conference in Las Vegas. He is an Account Executive for AT&T Informations Systems in Burlington, MA.

Thomas A. Faria, MBA has been elected second Vice President, Agency Operations, of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

John R. Fraites, MBA has recently joined the Framingham Savings Bank as Assistant Vice President and Controller. Fraites will control and direct the activities of the Accounting Department.

Thomas J. Gillen, MBA has been elected Executive Vice President and Treasurer of the Century North Shore Bank and Trust Company, based in Somerville.

Stephen Kerwin, MBA was recently promoted to Senior Financial Planner at Algonquin Gas Transmission Company.

Michelle Snowden Ciapciok, MBA is currently employed as an Applications Consultant for McCormack and Dodge.

Dennis L. Keeley, BSBA has joined Codman Management Co. as a Property Manager. Keeley will be responsible for the company’s new Back Bay office in Boston.
Timothy P. Reilly, BSBA has been promoted to Manager of the Controllers Division at Guaranty-First Bank in Waltham. Reilly is currently a master of finance candidate at Bentley College.

Peter J. Wetherbee, BSBA has been elected a Fellow by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Jeffrey D. Wilson, MPA is current chairman of the Barnstable Board of Selectman.

1982

Bruce Alpert, MBA has been added to the sales staff of Systems Automation Inc., Alpert will work in Systems Automation's Microcomputer Division.

Joan M. Hand, BSBA has been appointed Director of Home and Health Resources of the VNA Foundation of the South Shore, Inc.

Kathryn A. Melendy, MBA is President of the Mass. Society for Nursing Service Administrators. She has been elected a regional representative to the annual meeting of the American Society of Nursing Service Administrators in Chicago, which will be held in March.

John J. Murphy, BSBA has been promoted to Operations Officer of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

John Nelson, MBA is a Labor Relations Specialist for the U.S. Treasury.

David B. Newton, MBA is a Professor of Business in the areas of marketing and finance at Southern California College, as well as an Adjunct Professor of Quantitative Methods at Pepperdine University's Graduate School of Business in Los Angeles.

Ronald V. Patton, MBA has been awarded the MAI (Member Appraisal Institute) designation by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. MAI designees are professionals who have proven their ability to appraise varied types of real estate by meeting the Institute's stringent requirements. The designation is the most distinguished and respected in the appraisal profession.

Steven E. Starret, MBA has been appointed Director of Marketing and Sales for Wain Roy Inc. of Hubbardston, MA.

David A. Vigor, MBA was recently appointed Chairman of the High Tech Committee of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

1983

Mary Coleman Busa, BSBA was recently elected Vice President of Neworld Bank for Savings. Busa is a member of the Banker's Professional Network and a past member of Peabody's Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

John S. Confalone, MBA has recently joined the staff of Hicks Realty. Confalone currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Pegasus Federal Credit Union. He is a Massachusetts Notary Public and member of the young Catholic's Association of St. Anthony's Church in Boston, the National Board of Realtors, Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service.

Joseph M. Gibbons, MBA has been promoted to Senior Vice President of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank.

Robert G. Hand, MBA has been elected Marketing Officer for Indian Head Banks, Inc.

Phillip J. Kimball, BSBA has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer in the Securities Services Division of Financial Services of the State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston.

Stephen Perno, BSBA has been appointed a Retail Sales Representative covering Stop & Shop stores in the metropolitan Boston area.

Clyde Sylvia, MBA has been appointed Vice President of Finance and Chief Financial Officer for Imaging Technology Inc.

Candace Tellier, MBA has recently opened a new restaurant in Hyannis, Main Streets Courtyard. The restaurant is housed in the former Howard Johnson's building and is one of the few restaurants with an outdoor cafe.

Joseph Zampitella, MBA has been appointed Executive Assistant to Congressman Edward J. Markey.

1984

Frank Argiro, BSBA has joined WEII 590 as a Financial Analyst.

Sue W. Davenport, MPA, Congratulations are in order to Ms. Davenport on receiving the Marstons Mills Living History Grant.

Kevin M. Donahue, MBA has been named marketing manager of QCM, the custom mixing division of Quabog Rubber Co.

John Finnegan, MPA is the new Police Chief of the Beverly Police Department.

Noel B. Graydon, MBA has recently been named of Vice President in the Community Banking Division at BayBank Harvard Trust.

Michael McManama, MBA has been appointed assistant business unit manager-citrus at Ocean Spray. McManama will assist in planning, analyzing and developing the Ocean Spray grapefruit juice business.

Robert D. Persley, MPA has been appointed Recruitment Coordinator for the Metropolitan District Commission Affirmative Action Office.

MaryAnn Soursourian, MBA has been appointed Assistant Vice President, Commercial Loan of Shawmut Worcester County Bank.

Gary E. Whitcomb, MBA, 75 BSBA has been promoted to Manager in the Management Consulting Department of Peat Marwick.

Robert Whitney, MBA has been appointed a member of the Mansfield Finance Committee. Whitney is a staff accountant for a public accounting firm in Boston.

1985

Diego Barricelli, BSBA is a Buyer/ Expediter for Perin International Corporation.

Geoffrey S. Bolan, BSBA is an assistant Merchandise Manager, Purity Supreme Inc.

Ann M. Ciaccio, MBA is a supervisor of Financial Management Systems for GTE in Needham Heights.

Susan Conway, BSBA is a Staff Accountant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Lisa Creedon, BSBA is supervisor of clerical operations for Fidelity Investments of Boston.

Kenneth M. Jones, MBA has been promoted to a Sergeant in the Reading Police Force.
Roman S. Leniw, MBA is a Financial Consultant for Merrill Lynch.

Santino Loiacono, BSBA has accepted a position with Kemper Insurance Companies.

Michael A. Meresco, BSBA is Special Assistant to the Massachusetts Secretary of State.

Sally Sorrentino, MBA has been named Assistant Vice President of East Boston Savings Bank.

Diane E. Sullivan, BSBA is Loan Manager for the South Shore Bank in Quincy.

Alan Temkin, MBA has been appointed Branch Manager of a new sales office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Lynnfield, MA.

1930
Former law faculty member Edward Everett Hunkins died at the age of ninety on September 22, 1985. Although a New Englander by birth, Mr. Hunkins was a graduate of the Christian Brothers College in Cork, Ireland, with a degree in Commerce and Civil Engineering from the National University of Ireland in 1915. He later earned master's degrees in arts and education at Boston University and received his JD from Suffolk in 1930. In addition to teaching at Suffolk, Mr. Hunkins taught a variety of subjects in the Boston area high schools for thirty-five years. He is survived by his wife, son, four daughters, fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

1957
Robert V. Cauchon, an attorney with Sullivan & Worcester in Boston, has been nominated by Governor Michael Dukakis for the Judgeship of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He has been involved in the Real Estate, Administrative and Trial practices at Sullivan & Worcester since 1965. He is the Chairman of the Marshfield Zoning Board. Mr. Cauchon is married with three children and resides in Marshfield.

1960
Arthur P. Rogers has become a member of the Whiteford, Taylor, Preston, Trimble & Johnston law firm located in Washington, D.C.

1963
Edward O. Boucher has been named special Assistant Attorney General of Rhode Island and placed in charge of all welfare and food-stamp fraud cases.

George L. Manias has been appointed Associate Justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court.

Judge Brian Rowe has been chosen to preside over the Edgartown District Court.

1964
Robert W. Banks has been nominated for a Superior Court judgeship.

Paul J. Sheehy recently received the 1985 University of Lowell Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award. The award acknowledges individuals who have made a significant contribution to their field of knowledge, outstanding achievement in their field of service, or who are noted for their exemplary service to the public.

Judge James D. McDaniel has been inducted in the East Providence High School Hall of Fame. McDaniel received the honor in recognition of his outstanding achievements since leaving his alma mater.

1965
Samuel G. Cohen recently remodeled an old wooden building into a new brick office building to practice law. Cohen's traditional looking brick structure is in the center of Waldoboro Village, ME.

1966
Joseph M. Linsey, Honorary Doctor of Commercial Science recently received the prestigious David Ben-Gurion Award under the auspices of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization. Linsey has been awarded numerous honors from important civic and communal institutions and agencies, here and abroad. He is Chairman of the Board of Thanton Greyhound Association, Inc.

Richard Sharkansky has been promoted to Patent Counsel for Raytheon Co. in Lexington. He joined the corporate patent staff in 1970, and since then served as Managing Patent Attorney.

Charles W. Trombly has been appointed Recorder of the Massachusetts Land Court.

1967
Jon A. Mitchell has been promoted to Senior Vice President and Sales Manager of Mariner Mortgage Corporation in Rhode Island.

David S. Tobin has been selected to be on the Needham Town Counsel.

1968
Nick Buoniconti has been named President of U.S. Tobacco Co., a Fortune 500 company based in Greenwich, CT. Buoniconti was once a linebacker with the old Boston Patriots and later for the Miami Dolphins.

Mark I. Berson has been voted President-elect of the Franklin Bar Association.

H. Paul Fortin has been named Vice President, manufacturing, of L&CP Corporation, a specialty paper products company.

Martin H. Sooper is currently the Director of Taxes for Pacific Telesis Group, the regional telecommunications
Der Marderosian Heads New GTE Division

Armen Der Marderosian 58 BA, 60 JD, of Fox Hill Road, Needham, has been named vice president and general manager of the newly-formed Tactical Systems Division of GTE. MSE is an automatic secure voice and data communications system which represents "a new dimension in military communications by providing these services even to communicators on the move." The new division, which is being established on a $4.3 billion Army contract, is expected to provide about a thousand new jobs in the Greater Boston area over the next two years.

Anthony Bertino was recently promoted to the position of Assistant Vice President of NewWorld Bank of Boston.

John L. Greco was recently named Executive Director of the Medford Housing Authority.

Edward S. Robertson has been appointed Chief Legal Officer of Woburn, MA.

Francis X. Smith has joined AETNA Life & Casualty as Vice President of Taxes and Accounting Policy, in the company's Financial Division.

Joseph J. Connolly has recently opened a general law practice in Marlboro.

Bill Ferullo was recently sworn in as Director of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bureau of Investigations. Ferullo has been the Bureau of Special Investigations General Counsel for the past six years.

John W. O'Keefe has been appointed Counsel in the law department of the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, CT.

Edward W. Richards has been elected President to the Board of Directors of the Nashua Youth Council.

Philip R. Waystack has been appointed Vice President of the New Hampshire Bar Association.

Howard M. Berger has been elected as an Essex County Delegate to the Massachusetts Bar Association's Board of Delegates, a policy-making group for the group. Berger practices with the firm, Berger, Berger and Berger of Andover, MA.

Thomas G. Costello recently turned in his resignation as Associate City Solicitor for the Chicopee Law Department, to take a full-time associate position with the Chicopee law firm of Murphy, McCoubrey, Murphy & St. Clair.

Attorney Bruce Brenia will share the post of Borough Attorney in Naugatuck, CT.

Richard Glidden was honored for outstanding community service by the Massachusetts Bar Association. Glidden is one of fourteen lawyers throughout the state to be recognized for their contributions to their respective communities. He was singled out for his volunteer work in the Nantucket Boys' Club.

Howard N. Gorney has become a partner in the law firm, Sedler & Chandler of Worcester.

Joseph E. Milardo has become a partner in the law firm, Sedler & Chandler of Worcester.

Joseph E. Milardo has formed a new law firm with attorneys Richard W. Toomey and Ivar A. Jozus. The name of the partnership will be Jozus, Toomey & Milardo.

Alfred J. O'Donovan has become counsel to the Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole.

Robert W. Parady is the current Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Bourne, Cape Cod.

Dr. Charles C. Perkins, 83 MED has been promoted to Assistant Academic Dean at Fisher Junior College. Perkins joined the faculty in 1976 and in 1984 he was selected Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year.

Francis Badger has been promoted to Senior Trust Officer of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Joseph T. Feeley has been appointed Assistant Vice President of the Greater Providence Deposit Corporation.

Francis X. Flaherty was recently elected Mayor of Warwick, R.I.

Lyn Skinner Foster has become associated with the Springfield law firm of Kamberg, Berman, Gold & West.

Maureen J. Golden has been elected Alumni Trustee of Tufts University for a five-year term. Golden earned a Bachelors Degree from Tufts in 1959.

Neil R. Lapiere has opened a law office in Woburn, MA. Lapiere is a member of the American Bar Association and the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Joan M. McAuliffe, 72 BA, was recently appointed Executive Vice President and General Counsel of Compendium Systems Corporation located in New York.

Robert E. Mydans, a long time criminal division trial attorney with the United States Department of Justice, has recently transferred to the United States Attorney's Office for the Western District of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City, where he is an Assistant United States Attorney. He had spent the previous five years with the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section in the Kansas City field office, specializing in the investigation and prosecution of organized crime in Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and Oklahoma.

Judith Pickett has been selected by the Dracut Planning Board to be their part-time legal counsel.
Gerald E. St. Hilaire has been appointed to the position of Deputy Registrar and Chief Counsel the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Louis A. Rizoli of Weston has been appointed Chief Legal Counsel to the office of House Speaker George Keverian.

James E. Samels, has been named National Co-chairman of the Membership Committee of the National Association of College and University Attorneys (NACUA).

1976

Dennis J. Baker of Leominster has been named Director of Corporate Personnel Services at Norton Company. His overall responsibilities are for industrial relations, corporate equal employment opportunity and affirmative action programs, the company's outplacement program and human resource planning.

Mae C. Bradshaw has been appointed a member of the Salem State College Board of Trustees. She has joined ten other trustees in overseeing the management and development of policies at the college.

John A. Christopher has been named Assistant City Solicitor of Peabody. Christopher recently served as Assistant Town Counsel in Saugus during 1980-1981. He worked as an assistant district attorney in Essex County for one year and for the Essex County Public Defenders for another year.

George E. Watts has joined Vincent Pusateri in law practice at 470 Main St., Fitchburg, MA. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and Northern Worcester County Bar Association.

1977

John F. Aylmer, President of Massachusetts Maritime Academy, has been named Chairman of the Council of Presidents of State Colleges. The group represents the presidents of all four-year state colleges. It is largely responsible for implementing educational and collective-bargaining policies.

William F. Carroll has been named Executive Director of the Life Insurance Association of Massachusetts.

Joel S. Chase has entered private practice in West Warwick, R.I.

John F. Davis, Manchester, NH, formed a partnership in that city with W. Jean LaFlamme, in 1984 for the practice of general law. Davis first book, "Gifts You Wouldn't Give Your Mother," is to be followed by a parody of high school year books. A poster, "The Official Brown Nose Spotter's Guide," is being released by his publishing company, Bedlam Productions.

Elizabeth DiLoreto has been re-elected President of the Women's City Club of Boston.

Emilio Favorito has accepted a position with the Boston Redevelopment Authority. He is the former Chief of Staff for State Representative Emmanuel Gus Serra.

Gerald Foley was recently elected to the Board of Directors of Union Warren Savings Bank. Foley is the founder and President of Medi-comput Inc., a lawyer and adviser to the medical community, and is presently President of Canton Association of Industries.

Kenneth A. Graham has been promoted to the rank of Adjunct Assistant Professor at Sacred Heart University, Fairfield, CT.

Robert V. Hogan has recently purchased a McDonald's franchise in North Hampton, NH.

Kenneth G. Littman has been named Chairman of the General Solicitation Committee of the 1985-86 Fall River United Jewish Appeal Campaign.

Kathleen A. Voccola has been appointed State Liquor Control Administrator for the state of Rhode Island.

Richard Wayne has been appointed a part-time lecturer at Boston University's Metropolitan College Program. Wayne will instruct a course in tax shelter investments and direct participations.

1978

David A. Cannon has been named Trust Officer at Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence.

Ricardo H. Correia has been named Director of Affirmative Action for the Metropolitan District Commission.

Ronald Noren, along with three other lawyers, have established a new law firm, Ober, Moore, Thorsburn and Noren P.C., in South Port, CT. Mr. Noren has also been elected Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors of Parents and Friends of Retarded Citizens.

Robert C. Pool was nominated by the Federal Bar Association in Washington D.C. as its 1984 Younger Federal Lawyer Award.

Larry Smith is Co-owner of Quincy Market's newest eatery, Boston & Maine (B&M) Fish Market.

Richard N. Sullivan has formed a general practice law firm with attorneys Paul F. Kenney and Barry R. Smith in Braintree, MA.

Sheila Ware will serve as an Associate in the Waitsfield law firm of Albert A. Raphael Jr. Ware will be active in the firm's litigation department.

John D. Zielinski has been appointed Legal Counsel to the Secretary of State in Rhode Island.

1979

G. Brian Schontz has formed a law office with Roger E. Hughes, Hughes & Shontz, in Braintree, MA.

Margaret-Ann Moran has been named a stockholder and director of Hatfield, Bosse & Moran, a law firm in Hillsborough, MA.

Sheila B. St. Hilaire has been promoted to Associate Counsel with the Corporate Law Organization at State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of America.

John Gifford has been appointed Superintendent-in-Chief, Executive Officer and second in command of the Boston Police Department.

Peter T. Donnelly was recently named a partner in the law firm of Winnick, Vine & Welch.

David Dimarzio is serving as District Court Bar Clerk for the U.S. District Court, District of Massachusetts, in Holden, MA.

Anthony Delbonis has been appointed Vice-President and Legal Counsel of the Delbonis Readymix Concrete Company of Cranston.

Gregory P. Adams, has joined the Boston Law Offices as an associate.
Law School Alumni to Have New Directory

The Law School Alumni Programs Office has announced that work on a new Law School alumni directory will begin later this year. Alumni will receive a brief questionnaire with a follow-up request to be sent out one month later. The prompt return of these questionnaires is essential so that the information in the directory will be current and complete.

All Law School alumni will be contacted directly by Harris Publishing Company to verify information to be listed in the directory and to see whether they wish to purchase a copy.

Alumni with current addresses who have not responded to the questionnaire and are not reached by phone will be listed in the directory according to information as it appears in Law School alumni records.

The directory, which will be distributed in 1987, will list alumni alphabetically, geographically, by class year and by business name. Listings will contain name, class year, residence address and phone number, and business or professional information when available.

Adams is presently Chairman of the American Immigration Lawyers Association in Connecticut.

1980

Thomas F. Quinn has recently become a partner in the Amherst law firm of Martina & Hubbard. The law firm will now be called Martina, Hubbard & Quinn.

Herbert F. Travers has become an associate of the Mountain, Dearborn & Whiting Law Firm in Worcester.

Marion V. McEttrick has been appointed to a one-year term as Associate Member of the Zoning Board of Appeals. McEttrick also holds a master's degree in Sociology from Northeastern University.

Patricia M. Hebert has formed a new law firm with Atty. Joseph A. Pacella. Pacella & Hebert will be located in Springfield, MA.

Roger Grant has been appointed Grants Officer for the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education at Salem State College.

Gregg A. Delaporta has become an associate with the New York firm, Kenyon & Kenyon.

Cheryl (Sbarra) O'Leary and William B. O'Leary, both 79 JD are pleased to announce a new addition to their family—daughter Katheryn Virginia, born on August 2, 1985.

Elizabeth J. Quigley will be opening a private practice in Pittsfield. Recently she worked as an assistant District Attorney for the city of Pittsfield.

Mark J. Deangelis has joined the law firm of Sandman & Adler in Newburyport.

1982

Michael S. Varadian has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of Development in the Eastern Division office of American Medical International (AMI) for the northeast.

Edward J. Sullivan has been named Chairman of the President's Advisory Board at Daniel Webster College in Derry, NH.

Pamela Smith was sworn in as Special Assistant United States Attorney in Alexandria, VA. She will represent the federal government in civil litigation in the U.S. District Court.

Michael K. Gillis is a candidate for a position on the Board of Trustees of the Milton Public Library.

John Mackey has opened his new law office at the Keystone Building in Everett.

Michael R. Makinen has joined the law firm of Greenwald & Resnick in Hopkinton. Makinen has joined the firm as an Associate.

John P. Maynard has recently been admitted to the New Hampshire Bar.

Gary J. Marchese is now practicing law as a trial attorney for the law firm Foster and Foster, Waltham.

Lloyd R. Gariety has assumed the additional duties of Finance Chairman in Woonsocket, R.I.

1983

Joanne Walsh has been appointed as Legal Counsel/Aide to the Committee on Health Care in Boston.

Mary Ellen Stanley is now an associate of the law offices of Louis A. Cassis in Quincy.

Sharon McMahon recently received an L.L.M. in Business Taxation-Transitional Practice from McGeorge Law School, University of the Pacific in Sacramento, CA.

Timothy F. Mullaney has joined the staff of Attorney General Arlene Violet in Warren, R.I.

Michael G. Lynch has joined the law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford & Veague in Bangor, ME.

Susan C. Hubbard has been elected President of the Ipswich Bar Association.

Donald W. Hansen has been appointed Assistant City Solicitor for the city of Quincy.

Michael J. Chernick has been appointed to the staff of Richard M. Gaberman, Inc., law firm.

1984

Marc G. Lavenderie was promoted to First Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

Laura Kessler Krauss was promoted to the position of Director of the Lawyer Referral Service, Staff Attorney, and Secretary to the Fee Arbitration Board for the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Mark D. Horan has joined the Springfield law firm of Ryan & White.

Timothy W. Furey has joined the law office of Furey, Donovan & Heiman in Connecticut.

Timothy J. Cruz has been appointed Assistant District Attorney for Plymouth County.

William Bagley, Jr. has been chosen to direct the program, "Public/Private School Collaboration" at Choate Rosemary Hall. The one-year program will open Choate Rosemary Hall Preparatory School doors to public school students.

Laura Callahan has joined the office of Suffolk County District Attorney Newman Flanagan as an Assistant District Attorney in the appellate division.

John G. Coroa has joined the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

Judith P. Pfeffer has joined Multi- bank Mortgage Co., Inc. as legal officer. Pfeffer is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Association.

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Members of the Suffolk University Law School Class of 1985 will be sorry to learn of the death, late in September, of their classmate Nancy Ann Bielski. Miss Bielski had pursued her law degree while undergoing chemotherapy at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Indeed, she left her bed at the hospital for a few hours on June 9th to graduate magna cum laude with her class. She also passed the bar in June and was in practice with Brian T. O'Neill 71JD at 20 Ashburton Place. A resident of Needham and a 1981 graduate of Brown University, she was twenty-six years old.

Robert Bonsignore was awarded a scholarship stipend at the Justinian Law Society of Massachusetts' forty-second annual Law Day Dinner last spring.

Robert D. Cox was named to the Conservation Commission of Webster, MA.

Richard S. Creem has been selected to represent the Needham Park and Recreation Commission on the youth's agency governing board.

Marriages

Peter C. Alessio, JD 83—Susan McCabe
Kevin C. Ahern, BSBA 84—Joan M. Connolly
Richard C. Arrighi, JD 84—Robin C. Adamski
John R. Arseneault, BSBA 83—Laurie A. Donlon
Donna Aubuchon, MPA 85—Richard Madden
Matthew E. Avruch, BSBA 81—Romane O'Brien
Kathleen M. Barker, BS 82—Stephen L. Woodworth
Richard C. Barry, JD 83—Maureen C. Cahill
Robert B. Barry, JD 85—Nancy D. Hewes
James B. Bartlett, JD 85—Susan M. Christmas
Lauren R. Bell, BS 83—John C. Young
Robert Bizak, BSBA 84—Ann M. McAlulife
Stacy R. Burstein, BA 84—Paul L. DeBole, BSBA 84
Patrick M. Butler, JD 79—Susan McCaul
Mario C. Capano, BA 79—Patricia Hanscom
Judd J. Carhart, JD 74—Judeth M. Rainville
Cart B. Chappell, JD 85—Jamie M. Evans
Paul Charos, BS 81—Jean M. Myllymaki
Cheryl P. Clarke, JD 75—Robert A. F. Neal
Anne M. Curnane, MA 79—Samuel D. White
Darlene M. Diante, JD 84—Eric L. Wermers
Timothy C. Day, JD 85—Valerie Manishian
Michael DeCenzo, BSBA 75—Joan R. Brennan
Debra A. DeVicchio, JD 83—Scott D. Houseman
Louis A. DeSimone, JD 81—Lori J. Marolla
Michael A. DeSisto, JD 80—Meredith J. Potts
Mary J. Deveney, BSBA 76—Leight D. Collins
Paul DiFederico, BSBA 77—Michele Lanni
Gerard S. DiFiore, JD 84—Patti L. Smith
Ursula F. Dillon, BJ 80—Kevin R. McCarthy
David C. Donahue, JD 82—Virginia Leydon
Marianne Doyle, BSBA 85—Sgt. Walter C. Murphy Jr.
Arthur R. Driscoll III, MBA 79—Donna M. Muncey
Lorraine M. Ducie, BSJ 83—Michael J. O’Grady
Patrick J. Duffy, BSBA 83—Kathleen Drummond
Karen R. Ellsworth, JD 83—Michael Mattiace
Janet E. Emmons, BA 82—Michael Pringle
William J. Engel, BSBA 83—Cynthia L. Deschaine
Elizabeth M. Eskin, BSJ 83—Mark D. Fisher
Alan R. Farber, MBA 79—Marcia R. Bierstein
Norman M. Fineman, MBA 83—Lori St. Germain
John T. Fitzsimons, MBA 76—Elizabeth S. Hayes
Julie A. Fitzgerald, BSBA 77, JD 79—Carl H. Sjolund
Shawn P. Fitzgerald, JD 84—Jolyne K. Caruso
David R. Flanagan, MPA 85—Linda A. Reid
Stephen D. Fried, JD 84—Jane S. Foley
Robin A. Gamzina, MBA 78—Stanley Zoll
Douglas L. Garber, MBA 78—Leslie A. Wiseman
Judith E. Gardiner, BSBA 85—John Hosang
Ellen M. Gillis, JD 85—Joseph J. Giblin
Trefina Gindi, BSBA 84—David Fox
Barry N. Ginsberg, BSBA 73, MBA 76—Janice A. Lore
Alan A. Goodridge, BS 79—Robin L. MacLeod
Michael Greb, MBA 84—Diane Wilson
Michael T. Harding, MPA 82—Rachel E. Herbert
Jean O. Hilfiger, MED 75—Vincent S. Accorsini
Maureen T. B. Hodapp, JD 84—Dr. Michael L. McManus
Shawn E. Horgan, BSBA 84—Julie M. McCarville
Annie A. Hummel, JD 81—Robert Kraus
Mary—Ellen Ippoliti, JD 85—Dr. Michael L. McManus
Maureen T. B. Hodapp, JD 84—Maureen A. Hannigan
Charles W. Kalinski, MED 84—Norman J. Stallings
Paul R. Keane, JD 80—Linda M. Boyd
Janice Kelly, BSJ 82—Robert Somers
William L. Keville, Jr., JD 85—Nicolyn J. Bennet
Kathleen M. Kirby, MBA 85—Robert E. Kulig
Cheryl A. Koris, JD 85—William F. Lawton
Steven Kupsc, BSBA 84—Patricia Hayes
Peter F. Lally, MED 80—Ann Robichaud
Andrew M. Lambie, MBA 83—Pamela A. Maynard
Eugene A. Lamoureux, BA 76—Elizabeth A. Picket
Michael S. Lapuck, BS 80—Mary F. McIntyre
Susan Lester, BSBA 83—Michael MacMurdo
John F. Lewis, BSBA 83—Philomena M. Hastings
James R. Lock, JD 79—Karen G. Spink
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Common and Costly Oversights In An Estate Plan and How To Avoid Them

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As with any other area of specialized professional practice, estate planning has its share of common mistakes or oversights that sometimes creep upon the most carefully thought-out plan. In this regard we would like to share with you some of those that we and others have made, in the hopes that they might help you and your advisors better formulate your own plans and perhaps avoid some future problems. In reading the following comments, please keep in mind that they are based on the "typical" estate plan consisting of a living trust with accompanying wills that "pour-over" (leave the balance of the family property) to the trust. Further, where the term "grantor" is used, it refers to the person who created the trust.

1. Why not be your own trustee?

Though the "typical" estate plan usually involves a living trust and reciprocal wills, just as typically, the attorney will have the grantor name a corporate or professional trustee (such as a bank, trust company, attorney or accountant) at the time the trust is drafted. The result is usually that the grantor will not place his or her assets in the trust, but merely will use it as a "standby" trust to receive assets after the grantor's death. That situation, in turn, frequently causes the client to resort to acquiring or holding the bulk of his assets in joint names or individual names. Jointly held property will, of course, upset the estate plan and frustrate the usual documents, while the individually held property will be subject to the probate procedure.

A simple way to avoid both of these problems, while at the same time encouraging the grantor to utilize the trust, is to have the grantor himself or herself as the original trustee, with the corporate (or professional) trustee as successor. In this case it would also be possible for the grantor to allow the successor trustee to act as custodian for his assets while the grantor is trustee. In the event of the grantor's death or disability the successor trustee would already have possession of the assets, so that this arrangement would allow the entire estate administration to proceed much more smoothly and assure that the tax advantages of the trust are utilized.

2. Risk of lump-sum payments to beneficiaries.

When lump-sum distributions are to be made from trusts, especially to children at a certain age after the death of parents, the trustee is usually directed to make the payment or transfer of property "outright" to the beneficiary. If it happens that the beneficiary, who becomes entitled to the distribution, is unavailable for some reason, or seriously ill, or in the midst of divorce proceedings or other litigation, it may not be in the beneficiary's best interests to receive a payout at that particular time. If instead, the trust document provides for distribution to the beneficiary "on his written request" it offers the opportunity of holding the assets in trust until the particular problem is resolved or the exposure minimized. In addition, it would also seem that the requirement of the written request could be viewed as a general power of appointment.

In this context, the general power of appointment is the right of the beneficiary to take his share, but only by actually making the request in writing. Whether he could be forced by a creditor to make the request or whether a creditor could make it for him through a court order is the question. Although it certainly does not provide iron-clad protection, it would present, at the very least, a possible for the grantor to allow the successor trustee to act as custodian for his assets while the grantor is trustee. In the event of the grantor's death or disability the successor trustee would already have possession of theassets, so that this arrangement would allow the entire estate administration to proceed much more smoothly and assure that the tax advantages of the trust are utilized.

3. Flexibility of your trustee.

Often a trustee's hands are "tied" by a trust instrument that is not flexible enough to do what the grantor intended. It is generally advisable to consider giving the trustee broader discretion, since circumstances of a beneficiary can easily change and a trustee should have the flexibility to deal with new and unforeseen conditions.

For example, in cases where only an income interest is given to a beneficiary, the trustee would be precluded from paying out any more than the net income even though there is a clear and urgent reason to make additional payments, such as in the case of special emergency medical needs or a personal catastrophe. To avoid this dilemma, the trust document would have to provide the discretion to make additional distributions from principle if it is determined in the judgment of the trustee to be in the best interests of the beneficiary and consistent with the wishes of the grantor.

On a similar point, grantors will occasionally suggest that a beneficiary, such as a child or elderly relative, receive a fixed annual amount from the trust, say, 5,000 per year for life or for a period of years. While such payments may certainly help the beneficiary, they are frowned upon by trustees since they do not take into consideration the effects of inflation, the yield of the portfolio, or the changing circumstances of the beneficiary.


More and more we find that estate planners are overlooking the importance of dealing with out-of-state realty in an estate plan.

Unless such property is held in a survivorship form (e.g. joint ownership or tenancy by the entirety) or more preferably in a trust, complete additional probate proceedings (called ancillary administration) will be necessary in each state in which the deceased owned real estate in his own name. These proceedings are unduly expensive and time-consuming, and from the perspective of the grantor and his or her family, we see absolutely no need nor benefit to ancillary administration and feel it should be actively avoided by attorneys. As noted, it can easily be avoided by the use of a simple living trust, with the grantor as trustee to hold the real estate and subsequently direct its disposition on the death of the grantor without the need for additional probate.

5. Who should get the grandfather clock and the piano?

Such items, along with stamp or coin collections, jewelry, works of art, automobiles, etc., are referred to as tangible personal property. Too often, tangible personal property is treated in a very casual manner, when in fact some of the most bitter fights stem from disputes over its division. Wills which leave the tangible personal property to children in equal shares frequently provide that if there is a dispute, the executor is authorized to resolve it. Unfortunately, the executor is often one of the children. More attention should be given to this issue in those estates where tangible personal property is of more than a nominal value, or where the family circumstances indicate that the children may not be able to reach an amicable settlement, and attorneys should make it a point to inquire of the facts and circumstances surrounding these issues when doing an estate plan. Alternatives include the drawing of lots, selection of items in turn, or even an auction sale if disputes remain unresolved for a specific period of time.

6. A helpful backup plan in case of future oversights.

Even where a person has a trust and has arranged for most or all of his present assets to be transferred to the trust, problems can arise with respect to subsequently acquiring assets which are taken individually or in joint names, or perhaps some rights under a contract which are not commonly thought of as transferable assets (e.g. deferred compensation arrangements, stock options, business buy-out agreements). In the event of a person's legal or disability incompetence, dealing with these rights can be important and at the same time, very expensive. Expensive because a legal representative must generally be appointed to act on behalf of the incompetent person. To avoid these expenses and problems, we use a "durable" power of attorney.

A power of attorney is an instrument that gives someone the legal right to act as your agent, including for example, the right to negotiate contracts or enforce them, to buy or sell or mortgage real estate, to transfer property to a living trust; in short almost anything that you could do if present. A "durable" power is one which continues in effect beyond your legal incompetence—which is when it is most needed—but all powers of attorney cease to have effect after death, with only certain exceptions. In addition to allowing you to name such an agent (called an "attorney in fact"), most state laws also allow a person to name his or her own guardian under the same instrument. Since a durable power can offer the opportunity to deal with an incapacity in a manner, when in fact some of the most bitter fights stem from disputes over its division. Wills which leave the tangible personal property to children in equal shares frequently provide that if there is a dispute, the executor is authorized to resolve it. Unfortunately, the executor is often one of the children. More attention should be given to this issue in those estates where tangible personal property is of more than a nominal value, or where the family circumstances indicate that the children may not be able to reach an amicable settlement, and attorneys should make it a point to inquire of the facts and circumstances surrounding these issues when doing an estate plan. Alternatives include the drawing of lots, selection of items in turn, or even an auction sale if disputes remain unresolved for a specific period of time.

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