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SOM Turns Fifty • Shooting for the Skyline
From the Top of the Hill

As this is being written, somewhat premature winds of winter are lashing around the corners of Derne and Temple and Hancock Streets and through Ashburton Place, threatening to send pedestrians a-soaring. Our balloon motif for this issue, however, was suggested both by the aspirations of Suffolk’s fifty-years-young School of Management and by the fact that business publisher Malcolm S. Forbes, a noted and enthusiastic balloonist, will accept an honorary degree on April 29, 1987, the anniversary of the day that Suffolk was chartered as a university by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This issue “kicks off” a year-long birthday celebration for SOM.

Paging through Professor David L. Robbins’ invaluable history of the University, one re-learns the pattern of the Suffolk experience. In the beginning, SOM was, in common with other branches of the University, a part-time program conducted in the evening by part-time faculty. In the first year, only two courses were offered—accounting and “Introductory Business Management.” Accounting and Management remain strong SOM majors to this day. However, the SOM student body has increased somewhat—from a pioneering six men and two women to nearly three thousand men and women.

Because the BSBA degree program remained a five-year program until after World War II, this degree was not awarded until 1943. The Bulletin undertook to interview Suffolk’s first BSBA graduate, Mr. Mario Fabbrucci of the Class of 1943, and of Needham, Massachusetts. Mr. Fabbrucci was surprised, but wholly cheerful. He retired, first, in 1968, after thirty years as Supervisor of Accounting for the Massachusetts Department of Employment Security, after which he joined a small firm of public accountants in Bedford. He retired from that work only last year.

It would be very nice to hear from other SOM graduates in early classes. The degree begins to show up with great regularity from 1948 and 1949 on. As it is, we enjoy watching our Class Notes pages grow.

Marylou Buckley
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The Suffolk University Board of Trustees has elected three new trustees to five-year terms. They are Thomas P. McDermott, an audit partner of Arthur D. Young & Co.; Carol S. Parks, executive vice president and treasurer of Checker Taxi Company and owner of Parks Realty Company; and John C. Scully, executive vice president of marketing at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance.

Mr. McDermott, who has been with the accounting firm of Arthur Young since his 1956 graduation from Fordham University, has been managing partner of the Boston office since 1979. He is or has been involved in numerous civic and community activities.

Currently, he is treasurer of the World Affairs Council and chairman of its nominating committee, and is a director of the Massachusetts High Technology Council. His Suffolk involvement includes membership in the School of Management's Advisory Council.

Carol S. Parks is associated with her father, Frank Sawyer, in the transportation business and is executive vice-president of Sawyer Enterprises. Mrs. Parks is a licensed real estate broker in Massachusetts and California. She received an honorary degree from Suffolk in 1982, and her citation noted that she has been "vitaly active in community affairs...and concerned with national and defense implications of the transportation industry."

Mr. Scully, a Wellesley resident, joined John Hancock as a management trainee upon graduation from the College of the Holy Cross in 1953. He has held a number of positions with the insurance company and assumed his executive vice presidency in January 1985. He is chairman or member of several boards of Hancock's subsidiaries. Among his current community service activities are the New England Medical Center Hospital, which he serves as a trustee and overseer; membership on the President's Council of the College of the Holy Cross; and Dartmouth Institute, where he is a member of the board of overseers.
The 1986 Annual Volunteers reception and dinner was held on September 23 and General Alumni Association Awards for Excellence were again presented. Pictured, left to right: Dr. Robert Caret 69 BA, Award Winner; Dr. Roland E. Vanaria 70 BS, DDS, President, GAA; Sharayne Litchfield 80 BS, 82 MPA, Director, MBA/MPA Alumni Association; Marie A. Matava 81 MPA, Commissioner of the Mass. Department of Social Services, Award Winner; Norine H. Bacigalupo 70 BS, Award Winner; Valerie Russo 82 MBA, President MBA/MPA Alumni Association. Missing from this photo, but shown elsewhere, Award Winner Irene A. Grzybowska 68 BSBA. President Daniel H. Perlman and Award Winner Edward Boudreau 71 MBA, stand between Ms. Matava and Ms. Bacigalupo.

MBA/MPA Alumni Association Activities

The MBA/MPA Alumni Association and its board continue to conduct lively series of activities supportive of alumni/ae and of Suffolk's School of Management.

Two spring term 1987 events are already assigned dates. A tax planning seminar on the new tax law will be held in Sawyer 521 (admission: $5.00) on Tuesday, January 13, 6:00 to 8:30 P.M. The speaker for this program is Donald B. Hilton, CPA, managing partner of Hilton, Walker & Co. Mr. Hilton has written and presented tax and accounting seminars at Bentley College, for the National Association of Accountants and for other organizations. This program is open to all who are interested and further details and pre-registration may be obtained by calling 723-4700, Extension 452.

The Association also hosts a graduation breakfast for graduating Suffolk MBAs and MPAs on Commencement morning, June 7. Other events include career planning receptions, dates to be announced, a home buying seminar, and 50th anniversary celebrations.
Lowell Lecture Series Announced

The theme of the 1987 Lowell Lecture Series at Suffolk University has been announced as "Ethics and Responsibility, Issues in American Society." Ken Oletta, author of *Greed and Glory on Wall Street*, will speak in the Walsh Auditorium, 55 Temple Street, on April 8.

Dr. Mary Frances Berry, Commissioner and Vice Chairman of the US Civil Rights Commission, and a Howard University professor, will speak at the Walsh Auditorium on April 22. These lectures are free and open to the Suffolk community and the general public.

On April 29, the anniversary of Suffolk's having been chartered as a university, Malcolm S. Forbes (see feature story) will be awarded an honorary degree at a special luncheon and ceremony at the Parker House. This event will be by invitation.

President to Address Rhode Island Alumni

President Daniel H. Perlman has been meeting with various area groups of alumni at a series of Presidential breakfasts throughout the autumn of 1986. On January 21, 1987, he will meet with Rhode Island area alumni at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Providence. President Perlman will be on hand at 7:45 A.M. to greet alumni guests. Interested alumni may call the University at (617) 723-4700 Ext. 453.

Visiting Public Administration Scholar

Professor Louis Gawthrop, a noted scholar and author in the field of public administration, is this year's Visiting Professor at Suffolk University's School of Management. Professor Gawthrop, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall, with terminal degrees from Johns Hopkins, is currently doing advanced study in theology at the Weston (Jesuit) School of Theology. He is the author of four books, the most recent of which is *Public Sector Management, Systems and Ethics*.

Professor Gawthrop will moderate a government and business forum at Suffolk during the fall term and will be a Distinguished Speaker in the spring term. He will be available to meet with faculty and students throughout the year.
That Championship Season—Again

In spite of stiff competition from the American and National League playoffs and the World Series, the first nine innings—or calling nights—of the 1986 Fall Phonathon found Suffolk batting in the thousands. More than seventy volunteers manned and womanned the phones during the first nine nights to secure nearly nine hundred of an anticipated thirty-four hundred fall pledges. The 1986 Fall Phonathon was scheduled to run from October 6 through December 17.

Director of Annual Giving Robert L. West ’75 BSBA, ’82 MBA, declared an 8:30 curfew on game nights in deference to the sensibilities of already agonized Red Sox fans. Encouraged by this head start, West is confident of a leadership season in alumni annual giving, not least because alumni donors will want to take advantage of existing tax laws regarding tax exemptions for philanthropic donations before the new tax laws go into effect in January 1987.

Current students, while never absent as Phonathon Volunteers, are more conspicuous than ever this autumn. Members of Phi Sigma Sigma, a Suffolk undergraduate sorority, and members of ROTC, were especially faithful in turning out. Evening Division students, cheered on by Alumni Affairs secretary, Lisa Deeb, an EDSA board member, took one night in November for their own, while members of the General Alumni Association Board marched in en bloc on another.

Estate Planning Council has Successful Season

The Suffolk University Estate Planning Council has conducted two highly successful estate planning seminars of its 1986-1987 season. A standing room only audience attended the October 16th seminar on “Estate Planning for the Elderly—Medicaid Considerations.” The second seminar, “The New Massachusetts Estate Tax Law” enjoyed an equally interested and concerned audience. The third and last seminar, topic to be announced, will be held Thursday, February 26, 1987 in the Walsh Auditorium, 55 Temple Street, Suffolk University. The seminars are provided as a free service to all alumni and friends of the University.

Information regarding the series may be obtained from Martha Ludden, Office of Institutional Advancement (617) 723-4700, Ext. 455.

Who Can Make a Difference?

You can!

If your experience of Suffolk was positive—as we believe it to have been for thousands of alumni—you can help to pass it on. If and as you meet teen-agers thinking of college—and worrying about how to afford it—speak of Suffolk. Tell them that, in addition to the lowest private college tuition hereabouts, Suffolk has an excellent Financial Aid Office to help show potential students the way to an affordable college experience. As for working opportunities, Suffolk has one of the most successful Co-operative Education programs to be found. Work opportunities are not only remarkably lucrative, they are carefully selected to be academically related and career-interest oriented.

Your University also has some of the most ambitious special academic programs available in the Boston area. And Suffolk’s faculty is a teaching faculty that genuinely cares for students. Arrangements can be made for prospective students to visit the school, to meet students and professors.

Let the Admissions Office know about individuals you believe would benefit from and contribute to a Suffolk education. Fill out the Alumni Referral Form below. 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.

Remember! You are your University’s best representative.

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
**Faculty News**

**A New Generation**

David John DiGuardia, June 4, 1986, to Robert DiGuardia 82 BSJ, Management Information Services, and his wife, Mary. David is a second son;

Jonathan Alberto Mendez, June 6, 1986, to Alberto Mendez, Humanities and Languages, and his wife, Barbara, their first child;

Melissa Ida West, June 5, 1986, to Arthur J. West 51 BS, 56 MA and Linda J. West 80 BS, the couple’s first child.

**CLAS Retirements**

Two CLAS professors, whose combined service to the University totals seventy years—in a fifty-two year-old school—took early retirement from teaching this past June.

Professor Emeritus D. Donald Fiorillo, former chairman of sociology, joined the Suffolk faculty in 1946, the year after his graduation from Clark University. Professor Fiorillo also earned a Master’s degree from Boston College and received an honorary doctorate from Suffolk in 1971. He was departmental chairman from 1957 through 1980. In 1949, Professor Fiorillo started an internship program for undergraduates in sociology which was the first of its kind in the Greater Boston area.

Professor Emeritus Donald M. Unger came to the University in 1956 and became chairman of the Education Department in 1961. He continued in that post for twenty-five years. Under his leadership, the department was one of the first to be accredited for teacher certification under the Interstate Certification Compact. An active faculty member, he chaired and/or was a member of a number of important faculty committees.

Professor Unger, a Dartmouth Phi Beta Kappa graduate, earned his master’s and doctoral degrees at Harvard. He is taking early retirement under a relatively new program known as the “30-55 plan,” which involves thirty years of service and being fifty-five years of age.

**Faculty Deaths**

William S. Sahakian

William S. Sahakian, former chairman of Suffolk’s philosophy department and a faculty member since the late 1940’s, died suddenly of a heart attack early April. Professor Sahakian had expected to resume his departmental chairmanship in the 1986-1987 academic year. He was considered an outstanding scholar in logotherapy, the so-called “Third Viennese school of psychotherapy,” and had been scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the World Congress of Logotherapy held at Toronto in June 1986.

A prolific author, with nearly two dozen books and scores of scholarly articles to his credit, Professor Sahakian had conducted a private therapy practice for thirty-five years while active at Suffolk and in many philosophical and professional organizations. He was also an active Congregational minister, as was his first wife, the late Rev. Mabel M. Sahakian, who died in 1982. Professor Sahakian is survived by his second wife, Karen (Cross); two sons, Richard and James 75 JD; two daughters, Barbara and Paula; a stepdaughter, Beth Cary; and one granddaughter.

Phyllis R. Mack

Professor emerita Phyllis R. Mack, formerly of the sociology department, died at University Hospital, Boston, on July 13, 1986. A Simmons College graduate, she earned a Master’s degree from Harvard in 1965. Professor Mack, who was associated with Suffolk for eighteen years, was especially active in women’s studies. The Phyllis Mack prize for an undergraduate paper in that field is awarded in her honor each year by the Women’s Center.

She is survived by her husband, Robert L. Mack of West Dennis, MA, and by two nieces and nephews.

P. Richard Jones, University Archivist

P. Richard Jones 56 BSBA, 74 MED, died on Sunday, November 2, after suffering a massive heart attack. He had observed his sixtieth birthday only days before.

Dick, as he was universally known, had served Suffolk in many capacities since his undergraduate days. He had been bookstore manager, supervisor of the mailroom, alumni magazine editor, and advisor to the Suffolk Journal. In recent years he managed the University’s archives and zealously guarded all Suffolk memorabilia that came his way. He was a key volunteer for the annual fund phonathon, and in recognition of his efforts, the General Alumni Association honored him at a dinner two years ago.

In his statement to the Suffolk community, President Perlman said: “Dick Jones was a beloved and stalwart member of the university community. Suffolk was his life and his family and he contributed unselfishly to university activities, notably in the area of fund-raising. He’ll be sorely missed.”

Dick’s funeral was held from St. Anthony’s Church, Somerville. Suffolk University police formed an honor guard.

The University has already received a number of inquiries and gifts in honor and in memory of P. Richard Jones. Indeed, the University hopes to create a memorial to Dick, although its final form is still to be determined. Friends and alumni wishing to help to start this fund should issue checks to “Suffolk University Richard Jones Fund.” They should be mailed to: Suffolk University c/o Robert L. West 11 Beacon Street, Suite 730 Boston, Massachusetts 02108
Suffolk appears to be forging a series of links with China, as Professor Zhi Lung Wang, Professor of law at Beijing College of Economics and University of Political Science and Law, is serving as visiting scholar both at the Law School and at SOM, while Xue Yi Wu, also from Beijing College, has begun to study for a Suffolk MPA degree. Moreover, SOM's Roger N. Millen has returned from Beijing where he spent the 1985-1986 academic year as a visiting professor of management sciences.

The City of Chelsea and the Chelsea Fair Housing Board recently honored the staff of the Suffolk University Law Clinic for their outstanding performance as housing advocates for Chelsea's Hispanic community. Since October, 1985, the nine student participants (second and third year law students) have provided bilingual legal counseling to more than a hundred families facing such issues as rent increases, code violations, evictions and discrimination. The Suffolk students, who donate their time free of charge, receive course credits for their casework. Under the guidance of practicing attorneys, the students completed ninety cases in a five month period.

President Perlman announced, in September, the appointment of Dr. Sharon Artis-Goodwin as assistant to the president and director of minority affairs for the current academic year. Dr. Artis-Goodwin is standing in for Dr. Carolyne Jordan, who is this year an American Council on Education Fellow at Smith College.

Dr. Artis-Goodwin was most recently on the staff of the Massachusetts Board of Regents. She is a graduate of Morgan State University in Baltimore, has masters degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and from the Harvard Graduate School of Education, where she also earned her doctorate. She has been a research associate in the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College and in the minorities and women's programs at the National Institute of Education in Washington.

President Perlman delivered the Commencement address, in May, at the graduation exercises of St. Joseph's College, North Windham, ME and was a panel speaker at the Harvard Institute of Educational Management in July. The president also represented Suffolk at the first of the three academic convocations with which Harvard celebrated its 350th birthday, the convocation which was addressed by the Prince of Wales.

Margaret Weitz, chairperson of Humanities and Modern Languages, CLAS, is back on campus after a semester's leave of absence during which she worked on her book about women in the French Resistance. Professor Weitz received a fellowship from the American Philosophical Society in support of this project.

Another Suffolk Fulbright Scholar is Gerald Peary, Journalism, who spent several months last term in Yugoslavia studying at the University of the Arts in Belgrade. He was examining Yugoslavian comedy film and also managed to give lectures on American cinema with the help of translators.

Dean David J. Sargent 54 JD, chaired an Anti-Defamation League dinner at the Westin Hotel on November 6, 1986. Associate Dean Herbert Lemelman was also a member of the dinner committee. In the course of the evening, the League's William O. Douglas First Amendment Freedom Award was presented to Paul R. Sugarman, chairman of the Board of Bar Overseers of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. Mr. Sugarman has had a long and distinguished legal career and is a loyal friend of Suffolk where he is a member of SUMMA.

Beverly K. Kahn, Associate Professor of Computer Information Systems, SOM, has received, with Professor Eileen Trauth of Northeastern University, a grant from the Boston chapter of the Society for Information Management to carry out a research project on Information Resource Management. Their study will focus on how a highly centralized function should be modified to accommodate increasingly decentralized computing environments.
SOM at Fifty
Shooting for the Skyline
American schools of business administration or of management have been in existence for slightly more than a century, the oldest being the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania and Amos Tuck at Dartmouth. Many, especially those in urban centers, began as “night schools” where aspiring young men (but not, in the 1880’s, women) could acquire skills necessary for commercial careers, such as bookkeeping and accounting. So, too, did Suffolk’s School of Management which celebrates, in 1987, the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

We asked Dean Richard L. McDowell one autumn morning for his personal overview of the past, the present—and the future—of Suffolk University’s School of Management.

“There has been,” he replied, “a remarkable advance, both in quality and quantity, one in which faculty, alumni, students and administrators should take great pride.”

Dean McDowell briefly reviewed the origins of SOM, which may be said to have begun with the appointment of a Harvard MBA, John Griffin, to teach economics in the fledgling College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and to serve Dean Gleason L. Archer as an aide for undergraduate curriculum planning. In common with many of his fellow undergraduate faculty members, Griffin could only labor for Suffolk in the evenings, since he was also a Junior Master at Roxbury High School. Mr. Griffin soon persuaded Dean Archer that so-called “service” courses, such as accounting, should be added to the evening undergraduate curriculum. However, Dean McDowell notes, Mr. Griffin’s vision of business education went far beyond the offering of basic, marketable “how-to” skills. Before he retired from teaching in 1937 for a full-time career in the tobacco industry, Mr. Griffin had set in place a department that could and did become a respected, full-fledged, university-based School of Management. (In one sense, Mr. Griffin never fully retired from Suffolk. He became a Trustee, remained active on many committees, including the “Business School Committee,” and, eventually, a Life Trustee, as he is today, although in failing health.)

What began as two sections of courses taught only in the evening has become a School with one hundred and seventy-five sections of courses offered in day, evening and Saturday programs. Undergraduates pursuing the Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration have a choice of five majors: Accounting; Computer Information Systems; Finance; Management; and Marketing.

“... one in which faculty, alumni, students and administrators should take great pride.”
Mr. Griffin . . . set in place a department that could and did become a respected, full-fledged university-based School of Management.

Suffolk also offers programs leading to the Master’s degree in Business Administration and the Master’s degree in Public Administration. An Executive MBA program, the first of its kind in this area, is offered on Saturdays—for students who have already had a minimum of five years’ managerial experience. Another strong, and unusual, track is that of the MPA/Health Administration program. This specialization is designed to meet the present and expanding needs of managers in the area of hospital administration, public health, research, health planning, medical education, insurance and health care.

SOM currently enrolls the largest student body in the University and still serves a predominantly part-time student body.

Suffolk’s School of Management not only welcomes qualified women to its faculty and professional staff, Suffolk granted tenure to a woman, Professor Frances Burke, Public Administration, well before the Harvard Business School did any such thing.

McDowell attributes SOM’s growing strength and prestige to various factors. One is that it is truly integrated into the University. Undergraduates, for example, have a strong liberal arts and sciences component in their education. “This is not universally true in Europe, where schools of management are often independent of universities, treated like trade schools, and even when university-affiliated, may not be in even the same geographic location as the parent institution.”

McDowell also cites the cosmopolitan character of the SOM faculty as a strength. “Were we located in southern California, we probably would have a faculty drawn largely from Californian institutions. Located as we are in the Northeast, where only a few universities offer the doctoral degree in management, we recruit from all over the country and the world.” This, McDowell believes, places Suffolk at the cutting edge of preparing students for careers in international business—especially as Boston becomes more and more of an international business center, as it was in the nineteenth century before maritime shipping shifted to New York, and earlier in this century before New England lost its identification as a center for the manufacture of textiles and footwear.

Meanwhile, this faculty, drawn from several countries, continues to forge links to the wider world. During the summer of 1986, SOM faculty made academically related journeys as far afield as Italy and Uganda, India and Turkey, Taiwan and Great Britain, Mainland China, Japan and Singapore. (See Sidebars and Short Takes.)

Not forgetting Suffolk’s special allegiance to and membership in the Greater Boston and New England community, McDowell mentions the University’s ongoing relation-
"We have a great opportunity to extend our presence as a center for management education..."
The celebration of achievement, in its many forms and degrees, is a prevalent American tradition, and one in which the Suffolk University Alumni Bulletin is pleased to participate. We hope to celebrate many kinds of alumni/ae achievement in issues to come. In honor of SOM's fiftieth anniversary, we present in this issue profiles of three very different SOM graduates. We know there are many hundreds of others, but hope our readers will find these two men and one woman typical of the Suffolk experience.
When Donnalynn DiSpirito '84 EXEC MBA, graduated from Newton College of the Sacred Heart (since merged with the university called Boston College) in 1973, her career expectations were of being a bench, or research, chemist throughout her career. For her first two years out of college, at a time when chemistry graduates were having no easy time finding jobs, she worked at the Westinghouse Ocean Research Laboratory at Annapolis, Maryland. There she studied chlorinated hydrocarbons in the waters of the upper Chesapeake Bay. This research was done for the State of Maryland.

Ms. DiSpirito entered the world of industrial chemistry, first with Uniroyal Agricultural Chemicals in Connecticut, and, in 1976, at the Monsanto Company’s Everett (MA) installation, which she joined as an analytical chemist.

At Monsanto, first as Chief Chemist, Ms. DiSpirito’s managerial potential began to be recognized. Her first assignment was to supervise laboratory operation and six technicians. Promoted to Production Department Manager, she took on more responsibility for more people in a twenty-one-shift-per-week operation. The engineering projects she supervised included “hopper car unloading, sound containment, palletized drumming operation, and finish filtration.”

Promoted back to Chief Chemist, she was given the additional responsibility for the design and implementation of the plant’s Quality Assurance Process and the management of an eight-person laboratory, again operating twenty-one shifts each week. The laboratory provided analytical support for the manufacture of, among others, SCRIPSA—low molecular weight substances used to impart viscosity, flexibility, etc. to finished products,—and Styrene Maleic copolymers—high molecular weight substances used in paper sizing. The Laboratory was responsible as well for environmental/industrial hygiene requirements. Of that experience, Ms. DiSpirito remarks with pride, “The laboratory never had an OSHA reportable injury.”

It was during her time at Monsanto that Ms. DiSpirito became eligible to enroll in Suffolk’s Executive MBA Program, one of the prerequisites of which is five years of managerial experience. She became one of those dauntless souls willing to ransom as many as twenty-seven months of Saturdays to complete the degree. When asked if she misses spending Saturdays on Beacon Hill, she admits that free Saturdays were very easy to get used to—although, at present, they are being spent planning her January wedding.

After a post-Monsanto stint with another company, involved in Hazardous Waste Management, she has now joined Bostik—a division of EMhart—in Middleton MA. She is the installation’s Quality Assurance Specialist, which she finds her true interest. The Quality Assurance Process, she tells us, is “necessitated by customer demands—but it also results in a better product achieved in a shorter time more economically, and more safely.” This work, she maintains, is “new ground and very exciting.”

Ms. DiSpirito credits the Suffolk Executive MBA Program and degree for allowing her to move into the “decision making” realm of her chosen field and writes, “You might also be interested to know that the study group that I was part of (during the MBA program) stays close with about half of us in an investment club.”
Accustomed as we have become to young people concentrating on career goals even as they enter college as freshmen, it may be interesting to examine the roads taken to a profitable if demanding career by one alumnus of Suffolk’s School of Management.

C. Paul Luongo graduated in 1955 with a BSBA. He had already graduated from Bentley and would earn an MBA from Babson. Accounting would seem to have been indicated as his career. Attracted by broadcasting, he also enrolled in night classes at the now defunct Cambridge School of Radio-TV Broadcasting. But, according to Wall Street Journal reporter Richard Martin, in a 1976 profile of Mr. Luongo, “he didn’t like bookkeeping, and his repeated auditions for radio and TV jobs were futile.”

Thus began a journey, by no means always smooth, by which he achieved his own small public relations firm in 1964, and a growing reputation as “Boston’s best-known PR man.” Along the way, he worked for a “rinky-dink little ad shop” as man-of-all assignments and, perhaps much more significantly, for several years with the prestigious firm of Young & Rubicam, at the time the nation’s largest advertising firm.

What is unusual about Mr. Luongo is not only that he has made a name for himself in what is a highly competitive field, but in the sector of the public relations industry in which literally thousands of small proprietors must scramble for perhaps half the available business in every given year. For this reason, the majority of one-man firms solicit and accommodate only local clients. Not so, Mr. Luongo. He works nationally—and internationally.

“Occasionally, a black bear will mosey by the (dining room) window.”

How does he do it? The answer would seem to be a combination of sheer persistence—he acknowledges that he will chase a client for six months or more—and workaholism. He not only solicits a client for an account, he creates each client’s carefully crafted campaign, for which he will do all of the research and writing and much else. He will coach a client in radio and TV techniques as meticulously as any talent scout—and shepherd the man or woman through long days of radio interviews and TV appearances. Such days can begin before dawn and stretch long into the evening. No detail is too insignificant for Luongo’s attention. He has been known to stay up all night cleaning and rearranging a dingy hotel conference room where a client was to hold a press conference the following day. Meanwhile, he plans and arranges entertainments with which to cultivate members of the media and to show off clients.

Another difference in the Luongo method is that he does not confine himself to one sort of client, as many firms do. He can be said to have a bias towards travel and fine dining. Italian cruise lines, a Mexican brewer, far-flung hotel chains have required his services as well as a Boston-area automobile dealer and Shreve, Crump & Low. His 1986 clients include, among others, an advanced technology firm in Boulder, Colorado, a group of financial companies in Pittsburgh, a Chicago confectionary company, the California-based Charles Schwab & Company, and a Massachusetts limousine service. Pro bono, he represents the Anthony Spinazzola Memorial Foundation at Boston University’s School of Hotel and Food Administration. Professionally, he has represented and improved the visibility of Boston’s Franklin Institute, Pittsburgh’s Carnegie-Mellon University, and Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa, which wanted its startling financial turnaround to be widely known.

In the midst of what seems to be a maelstrom, Mr. Luongo published in 1980, after six years of intensive research, America’s Best! 100 (Sterling Publishing Company, New York). The volume documents and presents 100 Charismatic Goods and Services throughout the United States. The book earned a full-page review in TIME, space that cannot be purchased, and a five-column review in the New Yorker. New Yorker writer Berton Roueche clearly enjoyed his assignment, and this writer’s favorite of Mr. Roueche’s selections from Mr. Luongo’s selections is that of the Best Wilderness Lodge—China Poot Bay, Alaska, of which Luongo wrote, “Occasionally, a black bear will mosey by the (dining room) window.”
Mr. Luongo's most recent achievement is to have been admitted as a member of The International Food, Wine & Travel Writers Association, which is limited to forty members and "is comprised of some of the finest food writers, restaurant critics, authors, wine authorities and travel writers throughout the world." As Mr. Luongo's own press release points out, "Only authorized members of the association are allowed to present the organization's prestigious 'Golden Fork' award to the very best hotels, resorts, restaurants, airlines and cruise ships throughout the world."

One must admit that Mr. Luongo's career is not what is usually predicted for the BSBA student. Meanwhile, one early disappointment has been assuaged, Mr. Luongo is currently featured monthly on NBC's "Today" show.

Edward F. McDonnell '59

He is a candid man, Edward F. McDonnell 59 BSBA (with a Suffolk honorary doctorate in commercial science conferred in 1984). He might well have become chief executive officer of the Pillsbury Company, he told an SOM audience on September 25, but found himself homesick for the faster pace and greater heterogeneity of the east coast.

Instead, McDonnell is President of Seagram International, which he joined in 1981 as a vice president, and a member of the board of directors of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons. McDonnell will never be CEO or chairman of the world's largest wines and spirits company. Seagram is a family-owned concern, headed by Edgar M. Bronfman, and there are younger Bronfmans coming along. McDonnell makes the statement matter-of-factly, even, perhaps, serenely. This is a man who knows who he is.

Even the sketchiest description of McDonnell's job reveals manifold responsibilities. As President of Seagram International, he is responsible for twenty-nine operating companies and all Seagram activities outside North America. (The parent company is, of course, Montreal-based, while much of the multinational's business is conducted from one of Manhattan's best-regarded and "newer" skyscrapers on Park Avenue.) The twenty-nine companies reporting to McDonnell are located in twenty-four countries on six continents, with five thousand employees and two hundred brands of wines and spirits—which account for approximately half the parent company's total revenue. Seagram's sales also account for seventy-nine per cent of the spirits market world-wide. (Europe alone was responsible for $650 million in sales last year.)

McDonnell's 1959 Suffolk Yearbook, of which he was co-editor (and Class President) predicted his future as "Traveling Agent." As yearbook predictions go, it has proven remarkably apt. He and his family have lived overseas for a total of ten years, for seven of which he was President of General Foods' Brazilian subsidiary. The other three years, sometimes broken by stateside assignments, were spent in Europe. He smiles broadly when he mentions England. Home at present is in Manhattan's Sutton Place and Hilton Head, South Carolina, with, one gathers, plenty of overseas travel thrown in. To take him at his own word, only the spell in Minneapolis made him feel a stranger in a strange land.

The title of his lecture that September afternoon was "Financial and Political Risk Factors in International Business." Clearly there are large, even formidable risk factors in doing business overseas. McDonnell readily admits that Seagram's performance in Latin America has frequently been hampered by political and military unrest—although the market has by no means disappeared. Meanwhile, Seagram International is experiencing a thirty-five per cent annual growth—despite the fact that the American dollar has recently declined in competition with other currencies.

Those who (in common with this writer) had not done their homework were somewhat startled to learn that Chivas Regal is Seagram's most prestigious product, its flagship label Scotch. (Glen Grant, Passport, 100 Pipers and Glenlivet Single Malt are also Seagram products.) One tends to associate the Seagram name with Canadian rye whiskeys
and blends. While these are important products for the company, Seagram also issues Captain Morgan Rum, Wolfschmidt Vodka, and Sir Robert Burnett’s Gin. The one spirit for which Seagram has not yet acquired a prestige brand is brandy. One gathers that the company intends to remedy that gap in its "menu."

About half the Seagram products sold outside North America are produced in the various host countries—wines in France, Spain, Portugal, and Australia, for example. Scotch is, of course, distilled from barley in Scotland, otherwise it may not legally be called Scotch. This fine distinction eludes competitors in some cultures to whom trademarks, patents, and protected nomenclatures are but a recent development. Suntory “Scotch” whisky, a Japanese product made entirely in Japan, is a case in point. (In Spain, it is not uncommon to see battalions of bottles bearing labels exceedingly similar to those of well-known British exports. Closer examination of the labels often reveal that the spirit, usually gin, was distilled in Majorca. Schweppes, on the other hand, is Schweppes, or else!)

McDonnell seemed strongly to refute the idea that the so-called “brown liquors,” (Scotch, bourbon, rye and blends) are not esteemed in other than western cultures. (He also remarked that the current American apparent preference for lighter drinks such as white wines and coolers or spritzers does not mean that Americans are actually consuming less alcohol.) Seagram, however, provides and markets products in these categories. In answer to one question dealing with the effects of tougher drunk driving laws, he also observed that Seagram has counseled prudent consumption of alcoholic beverages, publicly, ever since the Repeal of Prohibition.

“The action is in the multi-nationals.”

(Indeed, this point was made more than once.) In regard to the consumption of whiskies in non-Western cultures, the facts seem to indicate that non-consumption or small consumption of these products is due rather to lack of availability. It emerged from give-and-take between Mr. McDonnell and Mr. Thomas Pepper, a consultant with Wayhill Associates who accompanied Mr. McDonnell that afternoon, that Seagram is actively exploring new market and production possibilities in Asia. While there is established competition in Japan, China may be a new frontier for Seagram, as may the Philippines with the departure of the Marcos government. McDonnell pointed out that what seems at first as risks rather than opportunities may be deceiving, citing Bangladesh, a very poor country, which may well offer a lot of opportunity.

In the question-and-answer period, McDonnell answered, though without specifics, questions regarding Seagram’s plans for diversification—the company already owns something more than a quarter of E.I. du Pont de Nemours.

As the swiftly passing afternoon drew to its close, the President of the Class of 1959 had one explicit piece of advice for Suffolk students. He said, “Business growth in the United States is not all that rosy, no matter what you read. The action is in the multinationals.” And then, quietly, “That’s where the fun is.”
The problem in writing about business publisher Malcolm Stevenson Forbes, Sr., is by no means a dearth of material. It is a problem of where to begin, what to select, and when to stop.

Mr. Forbes' yacht, Highlander, the most recent of several vessels so named, and presumably his most splendid yet, was highly visible during the July Fourth/Miss Liberty celebrations last summer. For three-and-a-half days, friends, notables, colleagues, competitors, staff and relatives (many categories interchangeable) were entertained on board. Highlander managed to bump, though not to sink, some other vessel, presumably none of the canoes and even inflatable dinghies that were whizzing around like waterbugs on a summer pond.
Blue-and-gold balloon in which Mr. Forbes crossed U.S., a feat which won the Harmon Trophy.

But the Liberty weekend must have had a special and private significance for Malcolm S. Forbes, Sr., and his family. His father, B.C. ("Bertie") Forbes, sixth of ten children in a poor Scots family, an apprenticed printer's devil, probably arrived in the New World by way of New York harbor. "Bertie" Forbes became first a reporter for the Hearst papers, where his flair for financial writing earned him promotion to financial columnist. In 1917, with an audacity he would bequeath to the third of his five sons, B.C. Forbes struck out on his own and founded Forbes Magazine. While a younger financial publication than The Wall Street Journal (1889), Forbes is certainly the doyen of American business magazines and, by all accounts, the feistiest. More than ten years ago, Forbes hurtled past Fortune in total advertising pages and by 1985 had attained the rank of third in the entire country for all magazines. Its revenues, as a privately held company, are not published, but Mr. Forbes has modestly admitted himself to low rank in his publication’s "four hundred wealthiest Americans." He is sole owner, publisher, and editor-in-chief.

Nowhere is it written that Mr. Forbes was inoculated with printer's ink at birth, but his career makes this seem entirely plausible. At fourteen, he and one of his four brothers put out a five-cent weekly newspaper that chronicled events in a boy-built cardboard town existing in the Forbes family's basement. He edited school publications while a student, first at Hackley and, subsequently, Lawrenceville. At Princeton he founded a literary magazine, won letters in gymnastics and boxing, and received Princeton’s coveted gold medal as the undergraduate who had done the most for his school. Forbes graduated in 1941 with an honors degree from the university's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

He most emphatically did not immediately enter his father’s successful publishing empire. Instead, with borrowed money, he bought a small-town Ohio weekly newspaper (and, later, another) for which he did all the work himself, living on fifteen dollars per
Mr. Forbes did join his father after the war, becoming vice-president and associate publisher of Forbes, Inc. He himself founded a new and ambitious Forbes publication, Nation's Heritage, in 1948, an expensive and colorful magazine not unlike the later-founded American Heritage. Nation's Heritage earned him the Freedoms Foundation Medal, one of publishing's tougher lessons, and a tart admonition from his Scots father. Recently, when announcing Forbes' acquisition of American Heritage, he acknowledged that, halfway through the first year of Nation's Heritage, it had become painfully clear that that venture was going nowhere financially. Mr. Forbes suggested to his father that they cease publication forthwith. And forthwith his parent reminded him that the charter subscribers had paid for six issues and would receive six.

Malcolm Forbes was elected editor and publisher of Forbes Magazine on his father's death in 1954. By 1964, having bought out his co-heirs, he became and remains sole owner of the flagship magazine and other extensive Forbes Inc. properties. Strong, centralized control of private enterprise is his credo. He has long since publicly announced that his chosen successor, son Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr. (known as Steve), will inherit a controlling fifty-one per cent of all assets. This appears a matter for no concern for two other sons, Robert and Christopher, also in business with him, nor for film maker son Tim and married daughter, Moira. Indeed, there is no indication that the Forbes publishing fiefdom will go the unhappy route to dissolution as has
recently been suffered by the Bingham (Louisville KY) family publishing organization.

That Malcolm, Sr., has a strong acquisitive streak is denied by no one, least of all himself. It is an attribute generously shared with all five children although, happily, the six Forbeses have different collecting passions. Mr. Forbes is chief executive officer of, among Forbes Inc. properties other than the magazine, Forbes Investors Advisory Institute Inc., Forbes Trinchera Inc., Sangre de Cristo Ranches Inc., Fiji Forbes Inc., and Forbes Europe Inc. His real estate holdings leave one breathless—his New Jersey home, a 12,000 acre cattle ranch in Montana, a 168,000 acre ranch in southern Colorado, Zane Grey's former fishing camp on the Island of Tahiti (and another whole Fijian island, one where copra is grown), Palais Mendoub in Tangier, and Chateau de Balleroy, a Norman edifice designed by Mansart. He does not own, but holds under a peppercorn rent from the London County Council, a seventeenth century jewel of a manor house, attributed to architect Christopher Wren, called Old Battersea House, for the privilege of having restored and maintained it. Battersea House holds the Forbes Inc. collection of Victorian art, special responsibility of son Tim.

Some, but not all, of the above-mentioned properties are income-generating. Palais Mendoub houses a collection of toy soldiers that Winston Churchill and museums "would kill for." Balleroy is the site of the world's first ballooning museum, where hundreds of enthusiasts and practitioners forgather for festival and hot-air ballooning every spring. Nevertheless, for a man with a basilisk's eye for the bottom line, he is also a spender-for-love without apparent concern for appreciation—other than his own, of course. Take his Faberge collection—as who would not, given the opportunity. It began forty-odd years ago

Two of the Faberge eggs in the Forbes Collection: the Coronation Egg (1897), whose "surprise" is the enamel and gold replica of the Czarin's coronation coach, and the Lily of the Valley Egg (1898) with its appearing and disappearing miniature portraits of Czar Nicholas II and daughters Olga and Tatiana.
with the relatively modest purchase of a cigarette box for his wife. Today it rivals, both in the fabulous and fabled eggs and other artifacts, that of the Queen of England. One doubts that Her Majesty keeps her pencils in a jade Faberge cup. Chairman Malcolm does. He uses jade Faberge bell pushes to summon his secretary—and the guard. The Faberge eggs are one of his truest passions. These were made between the 1880’s and 1917. Czar Alexander III commissioned one per year for his wife. His son, Nicholas II, commissioned two each year, one each for his wife and his mother. There are but forty-three eggs still known to exist, of which Moscow’s Armory Museum has ten. The Forbes Gallery now holds twelve. While eggs may come by the dozen as Mr. Forbes has observed, they do not come cheaper that way. In the process of acquiring, at auction, Egg #11, he is quoted as having said, “My Scottish blood was running thinner and less warm with every $100,000 I had to spend.” He did not, however, wait around to have it wrapped.

Two activities which have made his name familiar to far more than even the formidable readership of Forbes Magazine are motorcycling and hot-air ballooning, neither of which he took up before the age of fifty. The story goes that an employee once tried to borrow from him to purchase a motorcycle. Chairman Malcolm replied he thought the sport too dangerous—until he tried one out. The result is one of the larger motorcycle fleets in private hands. (He has, however, sold out his Harley-Davidson distributorship in New Jersey.) He and companions, often including one or more of his children, have cycled from London to Morocco, to the Arctic Circle, around and through Egypt, Pakistan and Malaysia, also often accompanied by “friendship balloons,” across Europe, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Russia to Moscow through China, not without difficulty, and, in 1986, Japan. In Russia he presented Moscow’s mayor with a necktie bearing his “Capitalist Tool” legend, which is also attached to his private plane, motorcycles, et al.

The origins of his balloonomania seem even more whimsical. While motoring in to his lower Fifth Avenue headquarters from his home in New Jersey early one morning, he spotted a field full of balloons being readied for flight. He and his chauffeur took an hour off for a trial ride, and Malcolm Forbes, Balloonist, was born. To savor the full flavor of this enthusiasm, one ought to read his Around the World on Hot Air and Two Wheels, Simon & Schuster, $24.95—or at least take it out of the public library.

This is a man whose balloon has dunked him in Chesapeake Bay, who is at his desk most mornings by 7:30 A.M., whose parties are among the most lavish known, who competes with his friend Armand Hammer for Faberge, whose tongue has been known to flay the hides of hard-bitten CEOs and government officials, who is known to call his sons “Honey,” and to call the shots on American business. He collects awards—and Americana and a lot else—as Robert Frost once picked apples.

He is coming to Suffolk on April 29, 1987 to accept the University’s honorary degree and to give us the benefit of the wit and wisdom of Chairman Malcolm. We expect he will fly in, but given our windy Boston Aprils, it perhaps will not be by balloon.

Darn it!
**CLASS NOTES**

**School of Management**

**1959**

James Leanos BSBA, West Medford MA, has been elected to serve a second term as president of the Woburn, MA Order of Ahepa, a fraternal organization established during the influx of immigrants from Greece and Asia Minor to help assimilate such folk into the American mainstream.

William R. Morey BSBA, Medford MA, has been promoted to real estate mortgage officer, loan production at John Hancock Financial Services. He has been associated with the company since 1969.

**1968**

Stuart B. Brown BSBA, and 68 MBA, Fall River MA, has been promoted from assistant professor of business administration at Bristol Community College to associate professor.

William W. Martin MBA, Seekonk MA, has joined the firm of Newman-Crosby Steel, Inc. as a mergers and acquisitions specialist.

**1969**

John C. Hartnett MBA, Brookline MA, who has been with the Shawmut Bank of Boston for 14 years, was recently elected president of the new Shawmut Quincy Bank & Trust Company. He will also serve as South Division Chairman of this year’s United Way Campaign Cabinet.

Stephen L. Niss MBA, Needham MA, has formed his own firm, Business Techniques.

**1970**

James F. Dick BSBA, Gilsum NH, has been elected assistant secretary of Peerless Insurance Co. and the Netherlands Insurance Co.

**1971**

The Board of Directors of John Hancock recently announced the election of Edward Boudreau, Jr. MBA, Winchester MA, as senior vice president and treasurer, Treasury and Financial Services.

Paul J. MacKinnon BSBA, Hingham MA, has been elected senior vice president and general auditor for Shawmut Corporation.

Peter Olson MBA has been named Director of Investor Relations by Analogic Corporation, Peabody MA.

Richard R. Wood BSBA, Stow MA, has been appointed senior vice president and chief staff officer at Hobbs Brook Agency, Inc., the brokerage subsidiary of Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company, and chief staff officer at Hobbs Brook Agency, Inc., the brokerage subsidiary of Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company.

**1972**

Virginia A. Long MBA has been appointed personnel director for Sanders Associate’s Component Products Group. She has been associated with the company since 1976.

Amos E. Wasgatt III BSBA, Worcester MA, has become a partner and co-general agent with Sidney DeYoung for New England Life. The agency has been renamed DeYoung-Wasgatt & Associates.

The Board of Directors of University Bank & Trust Co., announced the election of Friend S. Weiler MBA, Duxbury MA, as president and chief operating officer.

**1974**

William F. Hofmann, III MBA President of Hofmann Insurance Agency, Belmont MA, has been sworn in as president elect of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts.
taught at Middlesex Community College, Beaver Country Day School, and St. Columbkille High School, he was educational specialist at Digital Equipment Corporation for six years.

After a two-year apprenticeship, Gary Zumbahlem BSBA has joined the sales staff of J.L. Pratt Realtors of Canton MA.

1978

Jerry Arnold MBA has been appointed vice president of product marketing/new products at Burroughs Wellcome Company, a drug and pharmaceutical manufacturing company in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina. He joined the company as manager of new products in 1983. Previously, Arnold was employed by the Upjohn Company and more recently, Dupont Pharmaceuticals. He and his wife, Deanna, and their two children now live in Raleigh NC.

Joining Hunneman and Company as a sales associate, Jeffrey P. Forsythe MBA brings an extensive background of financial management and business expertise in his association with such firms as Beatrice Food, ITT, and Digital Equipment Corporation. He holds membership in the American Management Association and the Plymouth County and National Board of Realtors.

Michael J. Gervino MBA, Salem NH, has recently joined the staff of the Insurance Exchange, a group of associated agencies that represents over 40 insurance companies, with offices in various New Hampshire locations.

Kathleen Teehan MPA, Lynn MA, director of admissions at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown MA, has recently returned from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Australia, where she participated in an administrative exchange program.

1979

Michael C. Coe MBA of Lincoln RI, who joined Fleet National Bank in 1983, has been named assistant vice president in the Loan Review Department.

William J. Doucette BSBA has been promoted to the position of field operations manager in Washington DC for Chrysler Corporation.

Janette Fasano MPA, Saugus MA, has been named young career woman of the northeast district by the Massachusetts Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Ms. Fasano, who is currently enrolled at Suffolk Law School, is employed as an industrial specialist/commercial market representative for the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The Metropolitan Group at Bank of New England-Old Colony has named Kevin Kelly BSBA, Cumberland RI, as a commercial banking officer.

William R. Luthern MBA of Belmont MA, has been named assistant vice president for distribution by the Boston Gas Company. He has been with Boston Gas since 1962 and has served in various engineering and managerial functions. He, his wife, Joan, and their three children, Daniel, Andrew and Sarah, have lived in Belmont since 1973.

Jo-Anne McQuillkin BSBA, 79 MBA has been elected vice president and loan review officer for BayBank Middlesex. She and her husband, Michael, live in Tewksbury MA.

Patricia D. Ritchie MBA, W. Roxbury MA, has recently been promoted to market manager by Shawmut County Bank. Ritchie joined the bank in 1981 as vice president and corporate banking manager. Most recently she has been assistant vice president of commercial lending and business development and commercial lending. She lives in West Roxbury with her husband, Christopher, and their son.

Marilyn Tillinghast MBA, Westfield MA, senior business manager, Dairy, for H.P. Hood, has been promoted to group business manager, Retail Fluid Products, Dairy/Citrus. She joined Hood in 1973.

Mark S. Tonderys BSBA, Brockton MA, has received a Juris Doctor Degree from Vermont Law School.

1980

Craig D. McKenna BSBA, Newton MA, has been appointed treasurer of the Watertown Savings Bank.

Susan N. Morrison BSBA, Norwell MA, who earned her MBA at Babson, has been elected assistant vice president-commercial loans at The Fair Haven, (MA) Savings Bank. Most recently she has been an assistant vice president with the National Grand Bank of Marblehead.

1981

Steven S. Ballo, Jr. MBA, has been appointed comptroller of Sentry Bank.

Walpole native William Hinchev MBA has taken the position of full-time executive secretary for the Town of Dennis. He previously held the executive secretary position in the town of Lincoln.

A new investigative unit of the State's Human Affairs Office will be under the direction of Carmen E. Russo MPA, Walpole MA, who served as chief of the Public Protection Bureau under Attorney General Bellotti.

The election of A. Cushing Titcomb MBA, of Ipswich MA, as assistant vice president, Trust Division has been announced by Union National Bank, Lowell MA.

1982

Neil G. Buckley 79 BA, MBA is now administrative official for budgeting and finance at the Sloane School at MIT. Buckley, who was previously director of financial aid at Suffolk, is responsible for managing the fellowship program at the Sloane. He plans an April 1987 wedding to Donna DeSimone 85 JD.

Nancy M. Kenney MBA, Boston MA, has formed Kenney Associates Insurance Advisor, Inc. to provide medical malpractice insurance.

Greater Boston Real Estate Board member Robert Melkonian BSBA, Watertown MA, has been appointed a member of Jerry Wolfson Associates.

Stephen P. Parker MPA, Worcester MA, has been named assistant director of the Webster office of Community Development by the Redevelopment Authority.

Owen M. Sullivan MPA was recently graduated from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing Michigan.

1983

Richard J. Brooks MPA, Hyde Park MA, has been appointed vice president of corporate services at Milton Medical Center. Brooks will be responsible for the hospital's marketing and strategic planning and will oversee its public relations and development functions.

Bruce Caldwell BSBA, Pawtucket RI, has joined Old Stone Bank in Providence, as an accounting services officer. He will be responsible for special...
accounting projects and bank subsidiary analysis.

Clinton R. Cave MBA, Hingham MA, has been named vice president and corporate marketing director of Key Bancshares of Maine.

Jansi Chandler MBA, has been promoted to director of community development for Lynn MA. Prior to this, Chandler served as deputy director for five years.

Thomas Lavan MBA has been promoted by H.P. Hood, Inc. to vice president of marketing. Lavan, a resident of Duxbury MA, was formerly director of marketing for Hood’s Dairy Group.

Michael J. Norris BSBA received a Juris Doctor degree from the New England School of Law.

1984

H.P. Hood, Inc. announced the promotion of Dennis M. Collins MBA, to vice president of sales. He has been associated with the company for the past thirteen years.

The promotion of Joel Rosenhaus MBA, Watertown MA, to the position of president, and chief executive officer at Charles River Hospital, was announced by Community Care Systems, Inc.

1985

Hosting Cable 8’s hour-long sports show “Time Out,” will be Jimmy Aufiero BSBA, Canton, MA.

David R. Flanagan MPA, Charlestown MA, has been named director of visitor information at Northeastern University.

John D. Manning MBA, Norwell MA, has been elected as a vice president at Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc.

Medford MA resident Peter Ramasci BSBA has recently joined Colonial Management Associates, Inc. in the Control Department of its subsidiary, Metropolitan Life-State St. Research Service Center.

Rosario R. Rizzo BSBA, Everett MA, has completed the field artillery officer basic course at Fort Sill, OK.

George G. Samia BSBA, MBA, has recently been appointed town accountant for his home town of Lakeville.

Chelsea resident Sally Sorrentino MBA has been elected assistant vice president of commercial loans for Century Bank and Trust Company.

1986

Thomas H. Zocco MBA, Northboro MA, has been named vice president of BayBank Middlesex and is responsible for commercial lending for the Metropolitan and Worcester areas.

Law School

1941

Bernard Lenoff, associate justice of the Northern Berkshire District Court, was named the first annual distinguished alumnus of the North Adams (MA) Public Schools early in September. Judge Lenhoff has held a number of public offices in North Adams and Berkshire County. He is a past president and vice president of the Berkshire Bar Association.

1942

Judge Salvatore J. Basile LLM retired recently after nine years in the Lawrence District Court where he was known for his concern for children which was borne out by his long hours and perseverance.

1949

Albert F. Curran is one of three general partners in the Belle Isle Limited Partnership, owners, operators and developers of the Suffolk Downs sports/entertainment/convention center. He was general counsel for the Boston Red Sox between 1978 and 1984. He and his family also own and operate the Bradford Country Club. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Rockport MA and Longboat Key FL. They have five children.

1952

The Bellingham MA high school teachers association designated June 13 as R. Bernard Biron Day to honor Biron on the occasion of his retirement “after thirty-two distinguished years as a teacher of American history and business law.” Active in local government and service organizations, Biron plans to continue his law practice in Blackstone MA.

1953

Watterson resident and long-time State Representative Paul C. Menton 47 BA was sworn in as a district court judge on July 24, 1986. Menton, who served seven terms in the Massachusetts House of Representatives has also served as a member of the Watertown School Committee and on the policy committee of the Ford Foundation that oversees Equal Opportunity grants for legal services to the poor.

1961

James R. Purdy, LLM, retired in June as director of the New Jersey Veterans Administration Regional Office in Newark NJ after twelve years of service in New Jersey and more than twenty years in government service. As VA director, he supervised some three hundred employees with an annual payroll of more than 46 million. Purdy, a graduate of Howard University and New England Law as well as Suffolk, served under Governors Peabody and Volpe as executive secretary to the Governor’s Council of Massachusetts. He is, among other affiliations, a past president of the Federal Bar Association of New Jersey. His wife, Dr. Dorothy B. Purdy is a practicing clinical psychologist and his son, Carl is a graphic artist.

1964

New Bedford Mayor John K. Bullard has announced the appointment of Armand Fernandes, Jr. to head the city’s legal department.

1966

John D. Biafore has been appointed to serve as assistant legal counsel for RI Governor Edward D. DiPrete. Biafore, who received his undergraduate degree from Providence College, is a resident of Cranston RI.
Irving Herbster Honored
By B’nai B’rith

Last spring, the Peabody MA Lodge B’nai B’rith named Irving Herbster 38 JD as its Man of the Year. Herbster has practiced law in Peabody for nearly fifty years, interrupted only by military service in World War II. He has been extremely active in Jewish affairs on the North Shore, was city solicitor between 1962 and 1968, and is a past president of the Peabody Chamber of Commerce and member of the Board of Directors in the local chapter of the American Red Cross. His son Aoron 72 JD is an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board.

1967
Russell B. Higley 64 BSBA partner in the law firm of Higley and Higley and city solicitor for Cambridge, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Century Bank and Trust.

1968
Recently nominated to justice of the Pittsfield District Court, James J. Barry, has also served in the Marine Corps as defense counsel, prosecutor and military judge, as well as having been city prosecutor in Manchester NH and legal counsel to former Governor Mel Thomson, and serves at present on the Manchester Police Commission.

Gunnar S. Overstrom, Jr. has been elected president of the Hartford National Corporation’s principal subsidiary Connecticut National Bank. He is also executive vice president and chief financial officer of Hartford National Corporation.

Barnstable Selectmen appointed Paul R. Sullivan, Centerville MA, as personnel director.

1969
Kenneth McHugh, Hooksett NH, has been nominated to a vacancy on the Superior Court.

1970
Thomas E. Dwyer, Jr. has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership, which is a position of honor, is by invitation of the Board of Regents. The College is a national association of 4200 Fellows in the United States and Canada. Its purpose is to improve the standards of trial practice, the administration of justice and the ethics of the trial branch of the profession. Dwyer, is a partner in the firm of Dwyer & Murray, and has been practicing in the city for 14 years. Mr. Dwyer’s father is also a member of the College, thus becoming one of the few father/son members in the nation.

Richard Hickey, Glassboro NJ, has been sworn in as Gloucester County prosecutor in Woodbury, NJ.

1971
Brian A. Elsdon, Hingham MA, has been elected senior vice president of Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Belknap County will have Robert L. Hemoen, Laconia NH, as their representative to the New Hampshire Bar Association’s Board of Governors.

Frank D. Umanzio, Boston MA, has received a promotion to director of personnel administration for Raytheon where he will establish and administer policies affecting 73,000 worldwide employees.

1972
Selected from among 20 applicants, Marge Donovan, of Easton MA, is Brockton City personnel director and equal employment opportunity officer. She is a former president of the 900-member Brockton Education Association—the city’s teacher’s union.

Paul E. Dunn, has been elected president, chief operation officer and director of Southland Trust Company, Dallas TX.

Earle Rugg, Holden MA, has been elected to the Bancroft School Board of Trustees.

1973
John W. Capone, Worcester MA, has been appointed town counsel for the Town of Spencer MA.

James E. Feld of Woburn MA was elected president of the Fourth District Court Bar Association late last spring. He serves as a member of the Woburn Planning Board and a member of the St. Charles School Board. He is an advisor to that school’s recently reorganized Youth Program.

Dover NH resident Stephen Morrison was appointed special justice to the District Court in Dover.

Philip R. Waystack, Jr. was sworn in as president of the New Hampshire Bar Association for 1986-1987 at the state’s Bar Association annual meeting at Bretton Woods NH last summer.

1974
Edward J. Brennan, Jr., Weymouth MA, has joined the Health Care Department of Warner & Stackpole.

Carmine D’Elia, co-owner of Market Place Associates, is a co-developer of the new East Greenwich Marketplace in the Kent County area of Rhode Island.

Gerald P. Hendrick of Topsfield MA, has been elected vice president and general counsel of Dennison Manufacturing Company.

Mary McCauley-Manzi has been appointed the first woman judge in the Probate and Family Court for Essex County MA. Prior to this appointment, Ms. McCauley-Manzi served as assistant register for that court.

Lesley College recently elected William J. O’Neill, Jr. of Acton MA as trustee of the college. He is group vice president of Consumer Photography at Polaroid Corporation.

Bruce G. Pollock was elected by the House of Delegates of the Rhode Island Bar Association to its Executive Committee.

David G. Prentiss of South Dartmouth MA has joined the firm of Alesio, Miles & Murray and Rounds, PC where he will concentrate in the areas of taxation, estate planning and real estate.

Irving Herbster Honored
By B’nai B’rith

The post of associate justice of the Hampden County Probate Court is to be filled by Holyoke resident David G. Sacks, partner in the law firm of Ryan, Boudreau, Sacks and Kirklpatrick. The Massachusetts Executive Council approved the nomination by a unanimous vote.

1975
Lillian M. Almeida, of Cumberland RI, was recently sworn in as an administrative judge for the state’s Administrative Adjudication Division. Almeida was also selected recipient of the Peter J. Pimental Memorial Person of the Year Award, which is presented to an outstanding individual of Portuguese/American descent whose unending public service has contributed to the betterment of his/her fellow human beings.

International Management Council, a non-profit group affiliated with the YMCA, recently installed Raymond B. Castino of New Bedford MA as president of the local chapter.

Eugene W. Downing, Jr. of Arlington MA has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Cambridge region of the American Red Cross.

Maureen L. Golden, Medford MA, has recently been re-elected to serve a third term as a corporator of the Dana Hall School in Wellesley MA. Golden also currently serves as an alumni trustee of Tufts University, and as a corporator of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Erland C.L. Mcletchie, Woburn NH, has been installed as Carroll County’s representative to the New Hampshire Bar Association’s Board of Governors.
New World Remembered

At the time of the relighting of the Statue of Liberty, the (Lynn MA) Daily Evening Item published several interviews with Lynn citizens who knew at first hand the immigrant experience. One of those interviewed was Charles Demakis 42 JD, who left Greece and the countryside around Sparta at the age of six. Mr. Demakis has vivid memories of his first banana and—what was for him more exciting—his first pair of shoes. “I would carry them around instead of putting them on.” After working his way through Harvard College on scholarship, he returned to the family sausage business which had become known as the Pleasant Beef Company. By the time he had graduated from Suffolk Law, it was known as Holiday Brands. Today, his own three sons are lawyers and the family business is known as Old Neighborhood.

Judge Major Joseph E. Minicier of the Air Force Trial Judiciary recently completed the General Jurisdiction course at the National Judicial College at the University of Nebraska. Minicier has been on the circuit court bench for more than a year, serving Air Force bases from Alaska to southern California. He lives in Vacaville CA with his wife Stephanie, son Sean and daughter, Kelly.

Massachusetts State Trooper Mary Minihan of Lower Mills MA, graduated from Westfield State College with a Master's degree in Criminal Justice.

Thomas Miarchos, formerly assistant district attorney in Salem MA, is now employed by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority. He will be representing the “T” in personal injury cases.

Announcement was recently made of the appointment of Louis A. Rizoli as counsel to the House of Representatives. Rizoli has served as chief counsel to the Speaker of the House since 1985.

Douglas C. Ryder, CPCU, was appointed to the additional position of executive vice president while retaining the existing title of general counsel at Holyoke Mutual Insurance Company in Salem MA. He also holds degrees from Wentworth Institute and Northeastern University.

An assistant district attorney for Middlesex County since 1976, and deputy chief of the Appeals & Training Bureau, James W. Sahakian has been named acting chief of the Appeals & Training Bureau by Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger. Sahakian will oversee 13 attorneys responsible for writing the appeals briefs in cases prosecuted by the District Attorney’s office. The Bureau also conducts training sessions and provides legal assistance for the police departments in the 54 cities and towns in Middlesex County. He is a son of the late William S. Sahakian, Suffolk professor of philosophy.

1976

Mimi Bowler, Brookline MA, assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts, has been selected to head the Civil Litigation Course at the Attorney General's Advocacy Institute at the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. All new assistant U.S. attorneys from around the United States attend the two-week course which focuses on civil trial practice. She will head the program for one year while on leave from the U.S. Attorney's office in Boston.

Allan S. Bufferd has been promoted to deputy treasurer and director of investments at MIT where he had previously held the position of associate treasurer and recording secretary.

James F. Delehaunty, Auburn MA, has been elected counsel for the Paul Revere Insurance Company.

Patricia Donoghue, Saugus MA, has been named corporator at the Bank for Savings, Malden, MA.

There would appear to be an increase of two-generation family law practices among graduates of Suffolk. One such duo are Danvers attorney Marsha Donovan and her father, Daniel 49 JD. They have been in practice together for nearly a decade. (Ed. note: We will be happy to learn of other father-son, father-daughter, mother-son, teams etc. in the Suffolk Law family.)

1977

John A. Beal, Andover MA, has been appointed a professor of law at the Commonwealth School of Law in Lowell. In addition to private practices in dentistry and law in Methuen, he is an assistant clinical professor at both Boston University/Graduate School of Dentistry and Forsyth Dental Center in Boston. At these two schools, he teaches Biomedical Law and Ethics. Beal is licensed in Massachusetts as a pharmacist, dentist, attorney, real estate broker and notary public.

Edward J. Gildea, has been associated with Grolier, Inc., a publishing firm which publishes encyclopedia and reference sets, including the Encyclopedia Americana and the New Book of Knowledge, since 1980 and has recently been appointed vice president, secretary and corporation counsel.

David E. Goroff, Silver Spring MD, has become associated with the firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle in Washington, DC. Goroff was acting assistant general counsel for electric rates and corporate regulation at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). He was formerly deputy assistant general counsel. Goroff has joined the firm's Project Finance Group.

A promotion to chief counsel for the Department of Business Regulation, to head the Department’s Division of Banking and Securities was received by Susan D. Hayes of Cumberland, RI.

Richard B. Jones completed his Master of Law in Taxation at Boston University Law School.

Paul F. Meagher, Charlestown MA, was recently sworn in to the Advisory Council on Workers' Compensation by Governor Michael S. Dukakis. Meagher is currently working as an associate counsel for Workers' Compensation for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

1978

Joanna Connolly, Newton MA, is now a partner in the Framingham law firm of Sheridan, Garrah & Lander. Connolly, who also holds an MA in biochemistry and an LLM from Boston University, specializes in health and tax law.

Last spring, Paul F. Evans was appointed superintendent of the Bureau of Field Services for the Boston Police Department, to the tune of high praise.
Distinguished Scholarly Award for Manfra

Jo-Ann Manfra 71 JD professor of history and chairperson of the Humanities Department at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has received, with her husband, Robert R. Dykstra, the Binkley-Stephenson Award for the best scholarly article published in the prestigious Journal of American History in 1985. Professor Manfra’s husband is professor of history and public policy at the State University of New York at Albany. According to the award citation, the article, “Serial Marriage and the Origins of the Black Stepfamily: The Rowantr Evident,” “makes a valuable contribution to its field and will undoubtedly affect future research, both in the history of the black family in the United States and also in the more general history of serial marriage and the stepfamily, whatever the ethnic group or whatever the nation.”

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from Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, Evans, a sixteen-year veteran of the BPD, is responsible for overseeing the department’s uniformed branch of more than 1300 members.

Kathleen A. Foley and her law partner, Denise M. Fogg, both of Acton MA, have relocated their offices for the general practice of law to 53 Main Street, Concord MA.

Rebecca Scheier, Sudbury MA, an attorney with Scheier, Scheier & Graham in Acton, was recently appointed to chair the Planned Giving and Legacy Committee of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society.

Nancy S. Tierney, Sanbornton NH, recently joined the law firm of Nighson & Wynn.

Robert V. Ward, Jr., Milton MA, Professor at New England School of Law and former Suffolk County assistant district attorney, has recently been appointed to two gubernatorial commissions: Medico-Legal Investigation Commission and the Due Process Subcommittee of the Joint MBA-Governor’s Commission on the Unmet Legal Needs of Children.

1979

The election of Richard D. Fox, Andover MA, as senior vice president has been announced by Camp, Dresser & McKee, Inc. Suffield’s 1988 graduating classes can probably look forward to having their commencement ceremonies in a rebuilt 2000-person Hynes Auditorium, if the optimism of Francis X. Joyce is borne out. Joyce, executive director of the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, was the subject of a major and positive article in the April 1986 issue of Business Magazine (published in Randolph MA).

Jon L. Kennedy, Wakefield MA, has opened his law office in Everett MA, after having recently served as tax counsel to the Massachusetts Department of Revenue’s Estate/Inheritance Tax Bureau and he also formerly served as a legislative assistant to the Massachusetts Senate and as an assistant district attorney for Middlesex County. He has conducted seminars in the area of estate taxation and has lectured at Suffolk University School of Law and intends to conduct seminars to inform the general public of the legal and estate tax consequences in estate planning.

Steven E. Kramer, Greenfield MA, has been promoted from assistant attorney general to deputy chief of the Consumer Protection Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General’s office.

Anthony R. Pelusi, Jr., Reading MA, recently joined the law firm of Bulfinch Square in Cambridge MA.

1980

Gerard B. Carney, Raynham MA, has become associated with the law firm of Wynn & Wynn.

Rocco DiFazio, Weymouth MA, a three and one-half year veteran of the Weymouth Police Department retired from the force recently to devote more time to his law practice.

Peter P. Harrington has been appointed director of the Massachusetts Securities Division and in that capacity takes control of an office responsible for regulating the state’s 2700 brokers and examining more than 3000 new investment offerings a year. Harrington is also a cum laude graduate of Colby College ‘77.

1981

Recently opening a new law firm with his father, is Thomas L. Campoli of Pilsfield.

William N. Friedler, Brookline MA, was recently named editor-in-chief of the Boston University Journal of Law. He is associated with the law firm of Barron and Stafied in Boston.

Anne Hummel Kraus, now of Kingston MA, was chosen young career woman of the year by the mid-Cape chapter of the Business and Professional Women’s Club. She practices law in Hyannis and is working for a master’s degree at BU.

The Frye Company of Marlborough MA, the nation’s oldest continuously operating footware manufacturer, has announced the appointment of Alan Kravetz to vice president for Finance and General Counsel. Formerly in law practice with Katz and Kravetz, he joined Frye in 1985. Kravetz holds a BSBA from BU and received his MBA from BU in 1981, the same year in which he earned his Suffolk JD. He is a resident of Charlestown.

Bradford Louison has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Southeastern Massachusetts Legal Assistance Corporation.

Having served as an attorney with the U.S. Department of Interior, former Revere assistant city solicitor and Suffolk County assistant district attorney, Robert A. Marra, Jr., Revere MA, has recently joined the law office of Lavin and Tveekten.

Maura Sweeney-Doyle and husband, Frank Doyle, an aide to Mayor Raymond Flynn, are celebrating the arrival of a son, Frank, Jr.

1982

Glenn B. Asch, Boston MA, has been named an associate at Hoffman Law Offices, Walpole MA.

Phillip Carignan, Suffield CT, has been named a partner in the law firm of August and Moran.

Community activist Lloyd R. Gariepy is vice chairman of the Woosocket RI Autumnfest Steering Committee and is also finance chairman. Now in private practice, Gariepy is involved in many Rhode Island and Woosocket activities.

Donald McManus of Seekonk MA, has joined the law firm of Roster & Antine. Rhode Island College has named Marty Moran, Barrington RI, assistant men’s basketball coach.

1983

Craig J. Martin, North Dighton MA, has joined the law firm of Martin & Strojnig.

Kenneth L. Rice, Jr., Wellesley MA, has been named chief financial officer and general counsel at Applied Expert Systems.

Anne Marie Locke Tobin practices law with her father-in-law in Lynn MA. She is married to golf professional Jim Tobin. A news clipping from the Daily Evening Item (Lynn) suggests that Mrs. Tobin “is probably one of the top five women golfers in Massachusetts, if not New England.” She has won, or highly placed, in a number of women’s amateur golf tournaments and “once toured the Country Club in Brookline in 69 shots, a remarkable performance.” Attorney Tobin has been playing golf since the age of nine.

Announcement of the appointment of Joanne M. Walsh of Wakefield MA as an assistant district attorney was recently made by Middlesex County District
Attorneys Muse Win New Trial for Bobby Joe Leaster

A Suffolk law alumni father-and-son team, Robert F. Muse '50 JD and Christopher J. Muse '76 JD, won, on November 5, 1986, a nine-year battle for a retrial of their client, Bobby Joe Leaster. Mr. Leaster was convicted in 1971 of a murder committed in the course of a robbery. He was twenty-one at the time, a native of Reform, Alabama. During the fifteen years of his life sentence, Leaster returned from furlough ninety-six times "and performed work details outside the facility (Norfolk) without incident," according to attorney Robert Muse. The bearing and granting of a new trial came after nearly a decade of searching for new evidence by the Muses. Their current success is due, in part, to new testimony. A twenty-nine-year-old Boston teacher and constable came forward last summer after reading about Mr. Leaster in Boston Magazine. The new witness had, at the age of thirteen, seen two men fleeing the scene of the crime—neither of them Leaster. The Muses, who have donated their time and talent to Mr. Leaster entirely free of charge, made a special request that their client be allowed to go to Alabama before the new trial in order to see his father for the first time in fifteen years.

Attorney Scott Hansharger. Previously Walsh was legal counsel and legislative aide to State Representative John McNeil, chairman of the Committee on Health Care. Walsh's assignment is to the Lowell District Court.

1984
Jacqueline C. Breen has joined the Tax Department of Coughlin, Sheff & Associates, P.C.

James F. Brennan III, Brooklyn CT, has joined the law office of B. Paul Kaplan. He belongs to the American Bar Association, Connecticut Bar Association, Windham County Bar Association, the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, and the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association.

John Buell, a lawyer and engineer with Morgan Construction Company, has been appointed to the Worcester MA Parking Board.

Christopher Flynn, Natick MA, has joined the Massachusetts Food Association as assistant to the president.

Paul Gaetano, of Derby CT, is now a prosecutor in Superior Court in Windsor CT.

Navy Lt. j.g. Carol Lynch, daughter of Dorothy M. Lynch of 268 Hillside Manor, Fall River MA, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, RI. A 1981 graduate of Yale University, New Haven CT, with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and a 1984 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, with a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree, she joined the Navy in December 1985.

Michael S. Mehrmann has opened law offices in Kingston MA where he will concentrate in the areas of real estate, probate, family and business law, personal injury litigation and criminal law.

Barbara Slater, former Channel 56 talk show producer, opened the first of her five-day "Evernew" programs for women at a camp in Stockbridge MA in 1985. She conducted two more 1985 sessions and three during this past summer. "Evernew" is a comprehensive program in physical fitness—with weight loss only a bonus. Ms. Slater expects to inaugurate a series of "Great Escapes" weekends at an inn near Newport RI.

Paula Stanely, has joined the law firm of Sheridan, Garrahan, and Lander.

Lynn Tenerowicz RN has joined the administration of Franklin MA Medical Center as vice president of patient care. In addition to her legal education, Tenerowicz's background includes patient care and nursing administration. Massachusetts Representative Richard A. Voke, of Chelsea MA, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, received a humanitarian award by the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, and was honored by the MBA as legislator of the year at its Diamond Jubilee Annual Meeting in May. Voke is also a member of the Governor's Child Abuse Advisory Task Force.

1985
John A. Canavan, III, has been assigned to the Roxbury District Court after his recent appointment as an assistant district attorney in the Suffolk County (MA) District Attorney's Office.

Faith E. Cuenin is associated with the Gillette Company, Boston MA.

Michael D'Amore is serving as superior court clerk for the Connecticut State Judicial Department in New Haven.

Susan J. Gay, Walpole MA, has joined Hoffman law offices as an associate concentrating in real estate and general civil practice. She was formerly an investigator with the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. She and her husband, John, have two children, Lorelle and Christian.

John R. McCoy '78 BSBA is with the tax department at Grant Thornton in Westport CT.

1st Lieutenant Elaine M. Kiefer, a trial defense officer, is on duty with the 1st Armored Division in West Germany.

David C. Nunheimer has joined the law firm of Frank W. Killburn and Associates in Boston MA.

Thomas Nuttall, Lowell MA, has joined the firm of Kenney, Conley, Sullivan, and Smith of Braintree. Recipient of the best brief award, he also served on the editorial board of the Suffolk Law Review during his final year.

Robert J. Seide, Bewaykn IL, has accepted a position in the Human Resource Department of Carson, Pirie, Scott. His title will be manager of employee relations.

William R. Traft, Kingston MA, has joined the law office of Ian S. Oppenheim in Halifax MA.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

1952
At the Italian American War Vets National Convention held in Providence RI last Summer Joseph A. Saponaro BA of East Boston, was elected as national commander. He is the first East Boston resident to receive this honor. Saponaro was elected outstanding alumnus of the year at Suffolk in 1977.

1955
MIT Police Lieutenant James F. Mahoney BA has been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Mahoney will coordinate all campus police services and supervise the activities of all patrol functions, including the Special Services and Parking and Traffic Division.

1962
George Doucet, who received his MED from Suffolk in 1962, has been named citywide director of English in the Revere MA public schools.

1967
Esther Gilman Ross, who for many years operated a successful tutoring business in Randolph MA, has relocated to Nashua NH. She and her husband, Joseph, a mathematics tutor and test-taking lecturer, have re-established Mrs. Ross's Tutoring Service in southern New Hampshire. Mrs. Ross, who is the designer of a Scholastic Aptitude Test show to prepare students of all ages to take standardized tests, recently had an article published in Parent Guide, a national magazine. The article concerns the parents of a special needs child who
Marie Bond Appointed to N.H. Commission

Marie Rogers Bond BS of Jefferson NH, was recently appointed to the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women and serves as legislative liaison to the Commission. An Arlington MA native, she went on from Suffolk to graduate work in social work at St. Louis University. Mrs. Bond has held various social work positions in Massachusetts, Missouri and New Hampshire. She is a tutor of learning disabled children in Jefferson. Mrs. Bond and her husband, Charles, maintain a home for retarded young people to whom they are legal guardians. (Ed. note: Our information comes from a news clipping which mentioned Mrs. Bond's Suffolk degree. However, her address has disappeared from Alumni Records. Perhaps some kind classmate will ask her to "phone home" so that we can list her among the terrestrials—and send her the Bulletin.)

successfully challenged a school system in a precedent-setting case.

Robert J. Swajian BA has been elected vice president of Gordon Boyd & Co., Inc. He has been associated with the firm since 1974 where he advanced through the positions of branch manager, managing general adjuster and assistant vice president. In addition to his newly assumed administrative duties, he will continue to provide direct supervision of the Lawrence and Salem branch offices as managing general adjuster.

1972
Paul Carrier BA, Lewiston ME, has joined the staff of the Sunday Sun Journal, as one of four new reporters.

Richard C. Dwyer MED, Epsom NH, has been promoted to director of Market Research and Support at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Hampshire.

Kenneth G. Knight BS has been named executive director for the Cayuga Health Association, Inc. in Auburn NY.

Richard J. Stevens BS has joined the Norwell office of the Jack Conway Association, Inc. in Auburn NY.

William K. Lancaster BS New York NY, is a writer for Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

Deborah Parker BS has joined the Greenfield Reporter newsroom staff.

1977
Regis LeCam BS has been named planner for the emotionally disabled at Northern Essex Community College. Before joining Northern Essex, LeCam worked as a house manager at Relief Resources in South Deerfield MA.

Linda Stubbs, MED, Westwood MA, was recently appointed the new ambulatory clinical counselor at the NORCAP Outpatient Center in South Weymouth, MA. Stubbs will be responsible for counseling, assessing and referring individuals and their families with alcohol and drug related problems.

The newly created secretary position in Brewster has been accepted by Littleton executive secretary, Charles L. Sumner BA. He is the first professional town administrator appointed in Brewster's 183-year history.

1978
Gerry Healy BSJ, Dorchester MA, has completed ranger school at Fort Benning GA, and will be assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Paul Porter BS was promoted to the position of sergeant on the Randolph MA Police Department.

1979
Two Franklin MA high school teachers, Nancy M. Bloom 79 MS and Laraine Hawkins 77 BS 80 MS have co-authored an unusual textbook which is being published by H.M. Rowe of Baltimore. Oceanview Associates, Inc. uses an imaginary travel agency to take students from beginning to advanced word processing. The authors did not have publication in mind originally—they were teaching word processing and no suitable text was available.

Named intermittent police officer for the Town of Foxboro is John Hannon, Jr., BSJ.

James W. Kerley MS, Wellesley MA, was elected vice president of Strategic-Marketing Programs by New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Rev. Dawn P. Robbins BA of West Burke VT has been appointed pastor of the Greenfield Center, Porter Corners and South Corinth United Methodist Churches in New York State. She is also a graduate of the Boston University School of Theology and was ordained a deacon in 1983. The Rev. Miss Robbins, a native of Everett MA, had been pastor of the Burke-Haven Parish in Vermont since 1984.

Steven F. Taranto BS, Medford MA, has been promoted to Human Resources staffing officer for the Metrowest area at BayBank.

1980
Peter Lally MED has been named assistant principal-teacher at Beech Street School in Manchester NH.

Dorothy J. McMahon BS received a Master of Social Degree from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University. She has been accepted at the University of Southern Illinois in a grant assistance program for further study.

Richard Caprio BS, East Boston MA, has been appointed director of the Arlington MA Historical Society's facilities.

The opening of Goodman Chiropractic Offices was announced by Dr. Kenneth J. Goodman of Newton MA.

Mark Micheli BSJ, Malden MA, has been named executive news editor at the Wakefield Daily Item.

1982
Michael J. Gitino BS, Cambridge MA, is on the intermediate grade teaching staff for the town of Swampscott.

The Walpole MA School Committee has appointed Timothy Collins 74 AA, MED as athletic director at the high school. He will continue as a social studies teacher and split his time 40 percent as teacher, 60 percent athletic director.

Anthony F. Farina BS, MS, South Boston MA, has been elected national president of the Coalition of Adult Education Organizations. The coalition is based in Washington DC, and oversees 26 national adult education organizations.

Jean D. LaTerz MS, CAG received her doctorate in education at Northeastern in June.

Diane Parris-Reese BSJ has been appointed publicity administrator with the Boston-based agency Impact Marketing and Communications, Inc.

Phillip Lee Sutherland BS received his doctor's degree in optometry from the New England College of Optometry in June. Dr. Sutherland's sister, Sandra, received her MBA from Suffolk this year, and his brother, William 80 BS, is a physician and surgeon in practice in California. All three are children of Professor Lee W. Sutherland 59 BSBA, 75 MED of SOM.
Stanton named Principal of John XXIII

Paul J. Stanton, MED has been named principal of the Pope John XXIII Central High School in Everett. Stanton is the first lay person to hold this post at the twenty-year-old institution, as he was previously at Hudson (MA) Catholic High. A lifelong resident of Medford, Stanton is married to a Medford native, the former Mary Ellen Traverse. Their children are Michael and Katherine, five and three years of age respectively. Pope John High School, an archdiocesan college preparatory co-educational high school, currently enrolls nine hundred and fifty students, ninety percent of whom expect to go on to higher education.

1983

Judith DeBerio BA of Watertown MA, has been promoted within Suffolk’s Office of Institutional Advancement. She is now manager of Alumni Information and Gift Processing. She has recently become engaged to James Turner, 83 BSBA.

Jeffrey S. Smith BA, Yarmouthport MA, has been named associate director of Monomoy Community Services in Chatham MA, according to an announcement by Nina Danielson, executive director. He will be the agency’s liaison to the public schools, will retain a clinical caseload as a psychotherapist, and will be responsible for developing a satellite of the Good Grief Program that was originated at the Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston by Sandra Fox, Ph.D. This program promotes coping and prevents development of emotional problems in groups of children and adolescents who are at risk because of the recent death, or terminal illness, of a friend. Smith received his BA in Psychology from Suffolk in 1979. He received additional training at the Family Institute of Cambridge, and is a licensed, certified social worker.

1984

Susan J. Spellman BS recently earned a Master’s degree in Biology from the University of South Dakota.

1985

Jean Enright BSJ, Arlington MA, has been promoted to program director for Milton Cablesystems.

Debbie Kealy BSJ has joined Robinson Associates, Inc., a Boston advertising and public relations agency, as an account coordinator.

James P. Shannon BS Chocorua, NH, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from officer training school at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

The Marblehead Reporter & Messenger has named Kenny Wooton BSJ to its reporting staff.

Marriages

Richard B. Abilheira, 76 JD-Elvira Morra
Spring 86
Richard H. Ballo, 86 BSJ-Melissa C. Johnson
Summer 86
Marina Barletta, 85 BSBA-Martin Dobbins, 85 BSBA
Summer 86
Robert W. Barris, III, 76 MBA-Deborah R. Sawyer
Fall 86
Patricia M. Barry, 86 JD-John N. Altamore
Fall 86
Susan E. Berry, 84 JD-Brian T. Moynihan
Spring 86
James A. Bigos, 83 JD-Lynne A. DiSano
Summer 86
Kenneth L. Breovich, 80 BSBA Jane E. Doyle
Summer 86
Arthur J. Bruce, Jr., 83 BSBA-Deborah A. Fifield
Spring 86
Paul R. Carrier, 72 BA-Elizabeth A. Soares
Summer 86
John B. Carroll, 84 JD-Julie R. Pettit
Fall 86
Paul G. Casey, 79 BSBA-Mary E. Rooney
Fall 86
Ann Maria Ciaccio, 85 MBA-Kenneth J. Sabagh
Summer 86
Lisa P. Cleri, 79 BS-David F. Reale
Summer 86
Charles W. Cebby, 83 JD-Ellen S. Pinkos
Summer 86
Candice M. Cogan, 83 JD-Normand L. Noel
Spring 86
Jeffrey A. Cohen, 84 JD-Cassandra Birgers
Summer 86
Leslie S. Cohen, 84 MED-Richard C. Levin
Fall 86
Virginia M. Cole, 74 BS-Arthur R. Dwight
Fall 86
Kevin W. Corcoran, 78 MBA-Karen A. Toussaint
Spring 86
Maureen A. Coughlin, 84 BA-Robert G. Mulvey
Summer 86
Carl A. Crupi, 81 BSBA-Maribeth Ginsburg
Summer 86
Mary E. Devitt, 79 JD-Robert L. Burns
Summer 86
Barbara A. Doolley, 75 MED-Donald B. Campbell
Summer 86
Catherine E. Dunn, 85 MBA-Daniel M. Arkins, JR.
Summer 86
Gerard Esposito, 78 JD-Robin Hilchuk
Summer 86
Beverly D. Flaxington, 83 BSBA-James J. Reynolds
Summer 86
Mary E. Foote 82 MED-Jeffrey W. Kurtz
Summer 86
Diane E. Franklin, 86 MED-Edward H. Chin
Summer 86
Joseph M. Gallagher, 88 MBA, 82 JD-Diane Dumas
Summer 86
Louanne E. Geary, 76 BSBA-Ronald E. Cohen
Summer 86
Noel B. Graydon, 84 MBA-Regina M. Sheil
Summer 86
Spencer W. Hanley, 79 BSBA-Harriet N. Charley
Summer 86
Kevin P. Hagerty, 81 MPA-Dorothy E. Pietkewicz
Spring 86
Robert Hand, 83 MBA-Suzanne Cox
Spring 86
Jeremiah J. Hegarty, 81 MBA-Laurie R. Lukas
Spring 86
Thomas F. Hines, Jr., 86 MBA-Susan T. Belhumeur
Spring 86
Glenn A. Jefferson, 78 BSBA-Julie A. White
Spring 86
John A. Jenkins, 74 MED-Lynn Champagne
Summer 86
Mary C. Julian, 85 MBA-David C. Fisher
Summer 86
Gary M. Karelis, 73 MBA-Linda G. Sherman
Summer 86
Michael J. Kelly, 83 JD-Kathleen A. Aylward
Spring 86
Bernice Kraft, 79 JD-Mark L. Levin
Summer 86
Joanne H. Lehrer, 84 JD-Steve F. Chianesi
Fall 86
Sheila S. Lenahan, 83 JD-Kevan Cunningham, 81 JD
Summer 86
Bernard J. Lemos, 82 JD-Susan E. Martin
Summer 86
David M. Lipshutz, 84 JD-Margery R. Schultz
Summer 86

Sisters of St. Joseph. Stanton’s assistant principal is Sister Mary Ellen Barnes who has taught and administered at a number of Boston area Catholic high schools, including St. Clement’s, Somerville.
Deaths

James P. Lucivero, 77 BSBA-Diana S. Jacobellis
Antoine M. Nader, 81 BSBA-Helaine M. Hajjar
Regina T. McDonough, 80 BA-Kevin C. Vaughan
Joyce A. McPhillips, 76 MED-Robert B. Pettus
Valerie N. Mauro, 82 JD-John L. Ciardi
Carol A Mazare, 84 BSBA-Gerard McDonald
Paul R. Merlino, 86 JD-Anne E. Hornby
John F. Nestor, 78 JD-Lisa J. Joiner
Matthew J. O'Keefe, 55 BS, 75 JD-Joan Pitschke
Brian J. Paras, 82 MBA-Mary E. Hunt
Peter C. Peterson, 83 JD-Kathleen J. Coyne
Donna R. Roche, 83 MBA-Ellen T. Blydenburg
Richard A. Rollins, 80 BSBA-Janet A. Jones
Harvey F. Rowe, Jr., 70 JD-J. R. M. Smith
Elliot R. Sable, 85 MBA-Jennifer I. Rudin
David G. Sacks, 74 JD-Deborah A. Leopold
Alan H. Shocket, 84 JD-Shari D. Siegel
Richard Somerville, 77 BSBA-Kristen M. Sampson
Beverly J. Stukas, 81 MBA-Karl M. Nadeau
Diane E. Sullivan, 83 BSBA-Michael J. Walsh
James D. Thrasher, 83 JD-Margaret A. Carroll
Alan A. Tieuli, 82 BSJ-Lisa M. Bonina
Philip A. Vachon, 67 JD-Sarah L. Garner
Frank Ward, 83 JD-Kathleen Ryan
Paul E. White, 86 JD-Emily A. Bergson
Scott S. Williams, 80 BSBA-Carol J. Hillsdale
Steven G. Wood, 77 MBA-Susan J. Howe
Deborah Wordell, 85 MED-Stanley Zatkowski, Jr.

Spring 86

Henry J. Allen, 26 JD
Jennie D. Booker, 48 BSBA
Thomas T. Becker, 36 JD, 37 LLM
Edward W. Burke, 33 JD
Ernest C. Cirace, 42 JD
Francis T. Cullen, 63 MAE, 79 MBA
Thomas F. Cunningham, Jr., 77 JD
William D. Currier, 50 JD
George E. Dewey, 33 JD
Morris Dolnick, 26 JD
Frank D. Elkavich, 73 JD
Frederick G. Feely, 52 JD
Wilbert B. Fisher, 74 JD
Thomas J. Herbert, Jr., 64 JD
William S. Hughes, 50, BS
William Kiaris, Jr. 32 JD
William F. Kidney, 52 JD
Henry J. Manning 50 BSJ
Robert F. Marcaccio, 73 MBA
Joseph D. Miksis, 40 JD
David S. Miller, 27 JD
Harold F. Moody, Sr., 69 JD
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Medicaid puts House in Jeopardy

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Frequently, the most valuable and perhaps the most important asset a family has is its principal residence. Realizing this, families will go to great lengths to protect the house from creditors. Often there are visions, particularly in the case of elderly spouses, of being forced to sell the house to pay for extended care in a nursing home.

In many instances, it may be that some or all of the nursing home costs can be covered by Medicaid, but only for those persons who are “poor enough” to qualify for such benefits. In counting up what you have to determine whether you or your spouse may qualify for Medicaid, the principal residence is excluded—it is a non-countable asset, regardless of its value. (This applies to a single-family residence only. In the case of a multi-family residence, only that portion which is the principal residence is not counted.)

Although the principal residence may be a non-countable asset, however, many families are unaware that the state can later make a claim against the state of a deceased Medicaid beneficiary (but only through the probate state under current law) for benefits paid to the deceased after the age of 65. Therefore, if the house is part of the deceased’s probate estate, the Massachusetts Welfare Department (which administers the Medicaid program) may attach the house and have it sold to pay its claim.

Out of fear that ownership and enjoyment of their house will somehow be jeopardized by such measures, some families have transferred the property to an irrevocable trust, retaining the right to use and enjoy the property for the parents’ lives. In view of the recent change in the law, however, the question now is whether a house transferred to this type of trust will become a countable asset for Medicaid purposes because of the transfer.

The reasoning behind this would be that instead of owning the house directly, the spouses would now have a beneficial interest in an irrevocable trust which, in turn, owns the house. The spouses’ interest, therefore, could be regarded as an “intangible asset” that would be countable for Medicaid purposes, rather than ownership of a principal residence. Though this approach may be unlikely, if it were to happen it would not jeopardize the ownership of the house, but it could cause one or both of the spouses to be disqualified from receiving Medicaid benefits if the trust were a fully discretionary trust (where the trustee has discretion over both income and principal).

It is not yet clear how the Welfare Department will treat income-only trusts (where the only asset or the principal asset in the trust is the house), but it would appear that in such cases, the house would be protected.

The state Welfare Department is reluctant to make any statements of policy regarding the recent change in the federal law. Meanwhile, if your house is in a fully discretionary irrevocable trust and if in the opinion of your legal counsel it is advisable not to leave it there for fear of possible disqualification for Medicaid benefits, then the trustee could exercise his discretion and transfer the house from the trust back to you and/or your spouse.

You could then decide whether to re-transfer the house to a different type of trust, or to the children. In either event, the two-year waiting period would most likely apply only where an irrevocable trust was involved. If the trust were revocable (changeable by one or both of the spouses), the residence should still be treated as a residence, since the spouse who created the trust could simply convey the property back to himself or herself at any time. Therefore, the house could remain in that type of trust, if your advisers agree.

The advantage to having the house in a trust (at least a revocable trust) in this case is it would avoid being passed through the probate estate of either spouse and therefore will avoid exposure to the state’s claim for repayment of Medicaid benefits. While jointly held property would also avoid probate, it would do so only on the first death and would then be fully exposed to claims in the probate estate of the survivor.

As an alternative to a trust and to joint ownership, the house could be transferred to one or more children by the parents, while the parents could at the same time reserve a “life estate” in the property. A life estate is the right to use (and live in) the property for the rest of one or more lives. If the death of the last life tenant (normally the surviving spouse), the property then belongs to the children free and clear (except perhaps for estate taxes). Since the property would not be in the probate estate of either spouse, the Welfare Department could make no claim against it under current law.

The advantage to transferring the property and reserving a life estate is that it is quite simple (only a deed is required) and less costly than preparing a trust. The disadvantages, however, include difficulties in dealing with the property (sale or mortgage, for instance), the possible gift tax exposure on the transfer to the children and the risk that one or more of the children might predecease the parents, which would lead to complications in the estate of the deceased child. None of these risks would normally apply with the living trust.

In summary, where the principal residence is involved and where you are receiving or may receive Medicaid benefits, you should not keep the house in your own name. Although joint ownership may offer limited protection, the best protection is either through a living trust or a reserved “life estate” in the property, subject, of course, to your lawyer’s approval.

Alexander A. Bove, Jr., a Boston lawyer who specializes in taxes and estate planning, will answer your questions in his Thursday column. Write to: The Family Money Editor, The Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.
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