More University Expansion

During the summer, the College of Business Administration was offered the opportunity of moving into new quarters. The University has negotiated to purchase two buildings on Mount Vernon Street. These buildings formerly housed the New England School of Law and should not be confused with the Wright & Potter building which was purchased last spring—the University will not occupy that building for at least a year and a half.

The acquisition of the Mount Vernon Street buildings is seen as an opportunity for the College of Business Administration to grow not only in enrollment but also in curriculum. The 15,000 square feet which the building makes available will enable a currently growing and innovative College to undertake the many programs that lack of space has inhibited for so long.

The physical location of these buildings relative to the University’s Derne & Temple Street buildings is ideal.

We hope you’ll visit all the new buildings if you’re in the area and should anyone be interested in helping us pay for all or part of these buildings, please notify President Fulham.

John Griffin: A Leader

Historical Review — A Series: This is the third article in a historical series which was begun last spring.

John Griffin, Life Trustee of the University first came to Suffolk in 1934 when Gleason Archer, founder of the University, was establishing the College of Liberal Arts and worked from an office located at the corner of Myrtle & Hancock Streets. During these early years, Mr. Griffin worked with Archer and others to organize and develop the curriculum for the College, initially planned as a two-year Liberal Arts program, he taught a course in the College and later went on to help set up the College of Business Administration. In an interview with Mr. Griffin, ALUMNI NEWS was impressed by his long and multi-faceted involvement with the University.

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Alumni Fellows Selection — A Difficult Task

The selection process of Alumni Fellows is in its final stages. As you recall, you were sent forms on which to suggest those alumni you felt had distinguished themselves either in their careers or other areas. Everyone at Suffolk was aware that several alumni have gone on to distinguish themselves in many areas, but the number of names suggested was overwhelming. The only regret is that it had been decided to honor only three alumni annually—it would be much easier for the selection committee if they could select more than three. However, inasmuch as the ground rules had been decided upon prior to the nomination process, they will be adhered to.

Nominations are now closed and a subcommittee of the Awards Committee has completed its preliminary

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Homecoming-A New Happening

Saturday, October 14 is the date that's been set aside for a new alumni event—HOMECOMING. There's never been an event like to before and it is hoped that all alumni who can, will come. This year, it has been limited to an evening function, but in future years, depending upon response, it may be extended to an all day or weekend event.

Highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the Alumni Fellows awards (if you don't know what they are, see page 1) and the introduction of your new Board of Directors.

HOMECOMING will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a general business meeting of all alumni at which time the new Board of Directors will be announced.

At 6:30 p.m., President Fulham will host a reception for everyone followed by dinner at 8. After dinner and prior to dancing, there will be a short program during which awards presentation to the three alumni selected Alumni Fellows will be made. Those elected to the Board of Directors will be introduced. After this brief program, there will be dancing and an open bar until midnight. Reservations will be $15 a couple or $7.50 a person.

We are excited about this new event and hope it is as heavily attended as other alumni events have been. You will be receiving registration forms in September—watch for them and make your reservations early.

John Griffin: (Cont. from page 1)

ulum. He then taught economics in the evening division of the College for a year and he recalls the rate of pay for working from 3 to 10 p.m. was $5.

During this time, Mr. Griffin became interested in starting a Business School at Suffolk and, with the approval of Gleason Archer, spent a year poring over catalogues of other business schools. Essentially, he found that accounting, marketing, and finance were the basic areas of emphasis in business schools throughout the country and he patterned the curriculum of the College of Business Administration after these findings.

These were the early days before World War II and the College of Business Administration began mainly as an evening college. As Griffin pointed out, in its beginnings, the College offered only essential courses. They could not afford "fancy" courses because there was no money. World War II had a strong impact on Suffolk and this was reflected in the basic kinds of programs provided to its students.

Mr. Griffin recalls that in its beginnings, the College of Business Administration had only four or five instructors, a very modest budget and yet he, Gleason Archer and other members of the administration and faculty were able to keep the school going and build a strong curriculum.

His long involvement in Suffolk is evidenced when he begins recalling that he has worked with all the presidents of the University and that commencements were held at Tremont Temple, State Theatre and Symphony Hall. Mr. Griffin remembers when the 4th and 5th floors were added to the building on Derne & Temple Street and "despite lime dust in the air, classes went on as usual."

In the late 30's, Mr. Griffin was elected to the Board of Trustees. He was made Life Trustee in 1967 and currently serves as clerk to the Board of Trustees. During the interview with ALUMNI NEWS, he said that during those early years neither he nor any of his colleagues envisioned Suffolk as it is today. Suffolk University and particularly the College of Business Administration owes much to the dedication of this man and we are especially appreciative of his long years of service and the major role he plays in Suffolk's development.

1972 Alumni Appeal A Report

Response to our first Alumni Appeal has been most heartening. A full report will be issued when the drive is over. In the meantime, you will be interested to know that $15 is the average gift for those giving under $100. This figure is above national averages for first Alumni Appeals.

Particularly exciting is that 70 people have joined the Century Club (for gifts of $100 or over) and three have either pledged or paid $1,000 for membership in the President's Society.

Checks come in every week. If, in the rush of summer, you have forgotten to mail your donation—send it in, it's not too late to participate. In this first Appeal we are interested in the number of participants rather than the dollar amount. Any gift, no matter how small, will be appreciated.

Not only is it gratifying to see the dollar amount growing, but also it is pleasing to note that so many contributors take time out to write their thanks to Suffolk. Your support is appreciated and you may be assured that every cent you invest will go toward building a stronger Suffolk.

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SUFFOLK HAS A NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

Due to the increasingly heavy demands made upon incoming lines we have had additional lines put in at the University which required a change in our telephone number. In the future when you want to reach the University, dial: (area code 617) 723-4700
It is a real pleasure for me, as Dean of the College of Business Administration and the Graduate School of Administration, to have this chance to tell the Alumni of Suffolk University about the College of Business Administration.

If I were limited to one sentence I would describe our present position by telling you that the College of Business Administration is alive and well, and looking forward to increasing its impact on the New England business and educational community by graduating young men and women who are qualified to assume responsible positions in business and government and by conducting non-credit courses in areas in which Suffolk University excels and for which there is a need expressed by business concerns and governmental agencies.

In the last ten years, the College of Business Administration and the Graduate School of Administration have grown steadily. At the present time there are over 1,100 undergraduate students and approximately 550 graduate students enrolled in the day and evening programs.

A combination of factors have contributed to the growth of the business programs. The excellent curriculum, the high quality of the faculty, the relatively low tuition and the favorable location of Suffolk University close to the business and government centers of Boston, have all helped to increase the stature of the College of Business Administration in higher education for business.

Over the last few years, the College of Business Administration has conducted a number of programs which have directly increased our involvement in the New England business community.

Each Fall and Spring the College has offered a ten-week seminar for retail store executives under the direction of Mr. Abraham Green, a Lecturer at the College.

Last Fall, in cooperation with the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts, the College offered a seminar series in Consumerism. Speakers included:

- Honorable Robert H. Quinn, Attorney General, Commonwealth of Massachusetts
- Elisha Gray, II, Chairman Whirlpool Corporation
- Honorable Miles W. Kirkpatrick, Chairman, Federal Trade Commission

At the present time the College of Business Administration is working closely with the American Institute of Banking, Boston Chapter, in offering Associate and Bachelor's degree programs to bank employees. This fall, for the third year, at the request of the Western Electric Company, the College will conduct evening classes for Bachelor and Master degree candidates at the Western Electric Company plant in North Andover.

Last year, the MBA Association, which is made up of students in the Graduate School of Administration, conducted research for the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE) which was used to promote legislation in the Congress.

We are pleased with the programs being conducted by the faculty and students at the College of Business Administration and the Graduate School of Administration. We look forward to more varied and greater involvement in the business community in the future. All Suffolk University Alumni are invited to come by and visit and chat with us about the present programs and to tell us where else we may serve business education in New England.

And last, but not least—if you know of any good students for either the Associate, Bachelor or Masters degree programs, day or evening, please tell them to visit our Admissions Office to find out more about our curriculum, and if you know of any firm that is looking for competent young men and women employees, have them call our Placement Office. We can help them.

Alumni Fellows
Selection-
(Cont. from page 1)

screening and submitted names to the entire committee. This committee, made up of faculty and administrators at Suffolk who are themselves Suffolk alumni, will meet several times before Homecoming in order to make the final selections.

The three alumni chosen Alumni Fellows will be advised of their nomination but asked to keep it confidential.

We would like to thank you for your participation in this major step toward strengthening our General Alumni Association by making our students, faculty, administration and the general public aware of the fine caliber of men and women Suffolk helps build.
ALUMNI FORUM

In an attempt to familiarize you with what other alumni are doing and thinking, we are instituting this new column. In it, we hope to bring you personal opinions and brief biographies of several alumni.

This first column is devoted to Mr. Paul Gillespie, JD '68, who recently co-authored a book entitled No-Fault, What You Save, Gain and Lose with the New Auto Insurance. We have presented Mr. Gillespie's views on the subject in the form of excerpts from his book. Since this column is designed to present the views of our alumni, your comments and thoughts regarding this or any other pertinent subject will be published. Please address your letters to: Editor, Suffolk ALUMNI NEWS, Suffolk University, 41 Temple Street, Boston, MA 02114.

Mr. Gillespie's wide experience first with the Claims Division with a major casualty insurance company and then as a lawyer specializing in the trial of personal injury cases makes him a qualified interpreter of auto insurance reform. He is presently a Selectman of the town of Ipswich, Massachusetts where he makes his home with his wife and daughter. He is also the Democratic nominee for the House of Representatives from the second Essex District.

In the interest of accuracy, ALUMNI NEWS has lifted several paragraphs covering major points of Mr. Gillespie's book, No Fault, and presents them here for your thoughts.

"As the drive to institute no-fault reform continues across the country, the prospects of immediate consumer savings has been relentlessly paraded before the public. It is generally agreed that, if a 15 per cent reduction in compulsory insurance had not been attached to the Massachusetts legislation, no-fault would not have been passed. To combat this appeal, those who are convinced that the fault system should be retained and improved face an uphill fight. Regardless of how efficiently or inexpensively the fault system can be made to operate, it can never challenge no-fault on a cost basis, for a fundamental reason. No-fault is able to expand or contract benefits at will, and therefore, control costs as its designers see fit.

— The price of liability under a fault system is determined by the law dictating the risk—what claims will be paid and how much. Insurance costs are controlled by external factors, the risk the law imposes. No-fault, by permitting the insurance industry to break away from its traditional function of paying losses recognized by law, exchanges established legal rights for a neatly packaged insurance risk. The law of negligence is displaced by the law of the insurance industry, and we find the wolf left to guard the sheep.

— The ideal system of automobile insurance has yet to be devised. Any total solution would certainly retain the best features of negligence and harmonize these features with long overdue improvements in casualty insurance.

— Because complaints about automobile insurance are national in scope and deal with underwriting and regulatory practices that can be best controlled by the federal government, the government should take the lead. As a first step, it should end the exemption from federal intervention granted the automobile insurance industry by the McCarran-Ferguson Act. Standardization of rating criteria, greater attention to consumer complaints, and insurance for all are but a few of the measures that can be brought about with the help of Congress.

— Insurance of the future will combine fault and no-fault. No-fault has distinct advantages as a secondary form of protection used to get benefits to the accident victim when he is in greatest need-while the injury is in the early state of treatment. No-fault can end the hardship of delay as well as the uncertainties brought about by dependence on a lump-sum settlement. But the danger is that its usefulness will be oversold. The proper role of no-fault should be supplementary; it must not be a cornerstone of an entirely new legal system.

— Regardless of whether the state or private companies administer the

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Next issue, we’re going to try to use some photos of alumni in the class notes. If you have any news you would like included and a “glossy” photo of yourself, we’d be most happy to receive them. The photos will be returned. Address your letters to Miss Dorothy McNamara, Secretary of General Alumni Affairs, Suffolk University, 41 Temple Street, Boston, MA 02114.

THE COLLEGES

1949

Lawrence alumnus MICHAEL J. SABBAGH, BSBA, now in his 18th year of service for the Commonwealth, is an actuary for the Division of Insurance in Boston.

1950

YOUR FACE

Bring to me the grandeur of Rome,
Of its warm nights, its aura of submission
To passionate, intense love.

Bring, too, the serenity of a quiet English countryside,
Its verdant meadows, peaceful streams and the
Pastoral loveliness of its ancient times.

Give the soul-piercing beauty of a South Sea’s sunrise,
Calmly and beautifully spreading its warmth
Across a lonely, waiting beach.

Pour forth the hushed stillness of a dew-damp
German forest, so tranquil the quiet breath of God is heard.

Release the awe-inspiring splendor of the snow-topped
Alps, tall and sober as they stretch toward Heaven.

Unfurl the feeling of wonderment upon seeing the
Flying fish crack the darkness of the China Sea’s nights
With their fleeting phosphorous streakings.

How, you ask, can I do all this?
Merely turn your face toward me
And within its deep quiet loneliness lies
All the majesty, all the beauty, all the magnificence
Of the world since its creation.

And I see more.
I see, too, your burning wants, your hidden dreams,
Your boundless love—
For me.

by George Donnelly (BSJ ’50)

1961

ROBERT E. O’TOOLE, BSJ (LLB64), is Dean of the New England School of Law. ANTHONY P. REIS, BSBA, Controller at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, is President of the Mass. Chapter, Hospital Finance Management Association. REV. LESLIE SMITH, AB, an Episcopalian, is the new Assistant Minister at the Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D.C.

1962

PAUL B. KEARNEY, AB (MAinEd65), former principal of Pembroke’s Bryantville School, is an elementary school principal in Weymouth. Atty. PATRICIA McGOVERN, AB (LLB66), is a member of the Governor’s Committee on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Criminal Justice.

1963

ALFRED COPPOLA, AB, is in the insurance and investment business in Lawrence. Dr. WILLIAM G. ELLIS, BSBA, Professor of Business, was named Executive Vice President of the College of St. Joseph the Provider in Rutland, Vt. TOM O’CONNELL, MAinEd, former star Braintree High baseball coach and teacher, now handles the same variety of duties at Brandeis Univ.

1964

Captain EDWARD R. MANN, BS, of the Medical Service Corps is Social Work Officer at the Army Base Command in Okinawa. Former Assistant District Attorney for Middlesex County DOUGLAS J. ROWE, AB (LLB67), is president of radio stations WSRO in Marlboro and WGAW in Gardner, besides heading the Proper Shopper, a weekly newspaper.

1965

The Registrar at the Northern Registry of Deeds in Lawrence is THOMAS F.

BURKE, AB (LLB68), who is a former Mass. Assistant Attorney General.

MARGARET M. HORNER, MAinEd, is starting her 16th year as an English teacher at Lawrence High School. PASQUALE SCENNA, BS, a teacher at Westboro High School, received a Master of Arts degree from Wesleyan Univ.

GEORGE E. YOUNG, BSBA, was the recipient of the Masters in Business Administration degree from Babson College.

1966

JOSEPH C. EDWARDS, BSBA, of Methuen is a Claims Supervisor at the Lowell office of Travelers Insurance Company. JAMES I. HARRIS, AB (JD71), a consultant to the Mass. Superior Court in Boston, is also Registrar of Voters for the city of Peabody. WALTER A. JAROSZ, BS, a guidance counselor at the Greater Lawrence Regional Technical High School, got his master’s degree from Salem State.

JAMES J. O’KEEFE, III, BSBA, is Business Manager of the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick. JOHN P. SENNOTT, MAinEd, special reading teacher in the Cambridge school system, got his doctoral degree in education from Boston Univ.

1967

History teacher, DENNIS RYAN, AB, is at the Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury. The Employee Relations Specialist at Brockton Hospital is JAMES TZAMOS, BSBA, who is also a Director of the Brockton Regional Chamber of Commerce. CHARLES BEVIL-AQUA, AB, is a Probation Officer with the Boston Municipal Court. FRANCIS BUKUNT, MAinEd, is a guidance counselor at the Quincy Vocational Technical High School. Serving the East Brookfield District Court as a Probation Officer is GERALD W. BUONO, AB. JOAN (FITZPATRICK) DALTON, AB, is an elementary school teacher in Westboro. DANIEL J. GRIFFIN, BSBA (MBA71), former
accountant for the Revere schools, is Business Manager for the Silver Lake Regional School District. Air Force Sergeant RONALD HULL, BA, who served in Vietnam, is an audio-visual specialist at Hanscom Field in Bedford. W. VALENTINE MAYER, AB, received the Masters in Theater Arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh. CHARLES E. McCAFFERY, BSBA, former senior accountant and investment banker, is on the residential sales staff of Kopka Real Estate in Nashua, N.H. PATRICK J. McCArTHY, AB, is a member of the Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School District Committee. Serving as an assistant principal in the Methuen school system is ARTHUR NICHOLSON, AB.

1969

MARK BRESLOFF, BSBA, was promoted to Buyer-Domestics at the Giant Stores Corp. One of the newer Probation Officers for the Superior Court of Norfolk County is EDWARD P. DALTON, BSBA. Teaching on the faculty of Lowell Technological Institute is TERENCE MURPHY, MBA. CHRIS STAMAS, BSBA, is now in the fashion business, running a boutique called The Lodge, on Newbury Street. DONALD TOTO, AB, was awarded a teaching assistantship to Penn. State, where he will pursue the Master in Fine Arts degree.

1970

Mass. State Senator JAMES CAR-RIGAN, AB, of Danvers is Chairman of the Joint Committee on Urban Affairs. Now in Texas is GERARD E. DECelle, MBA, who is with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. in Houston. WILLIAM F. FULGINITE, JR., BSBA, is a Job Developer for the City of Cambridge. ANTHONY M. GALLUGI, AB, is serving as 1972 Chairman of Wakefield’s American Cancer Society Educational and Fund Raising Crusade. PROF. BARRY GRETSKY, AB, is in the newly established Developmental Program as a faculty member at Mass. Bay Community College in Watertown. Marine Lieutenant CHRISTENA MINUKAS, BS, is attending the Advanced Officer’s Training School at Quantico, Va. Teaching English at Gloucester High School is JOSEPH P. SCHUYLER, AB.

1971

DONNA (STRANO) BARBALLO, AB, is teaching at the Oliver Junior High School in Lawrence. Ex Wakefield Item reporter JIM FIOLA, BSJ, is Account Executive with the J. Chisholm Associates firm of public relations and advertising. DAVID G. FREEDMAN, AB, is associate district scout executive of the Tri­corne District of the Boy Scouts of America, which encompasses the communities of Malden, Medford, and Stoneham. Covering the New England area for Industrial Ingredients, Inc. is TIM HUNT, BSJ. ROBERT T. JOHNSON, BSBA, is working out of the Dedham headquarters of the Del Monte Corporation. NANCY M. KILLEEN, MAinEd, is teaching at Yarmouth on the Cape. Working in East Boston as a social worker for the city is MARY ANN MARTUCCIO, AB. KIRK OLLE­RHEAD, AB, is assistant manager for Inward Freight at the Port Shipping Corp. in Boston. RONALD RAPOSA, BSBA, is now assistant manager for the Top Value Enterprises Stores, with his headquarters in Kansas City, Kan. PATRICK J. SHANAHAN, BSBA, is Manager of the Liberty Bank and Trust Company’s Allston office. PAULA (ANTHONY) WALSH, BS, teaches at the Veteran’s Memorial School in Saugus. JULIE DEVENey, MAinEd, is teaching in the Barnstable school system.

THE LAW SCHOOL

1932

Dwight P. Colburn (DCS56), long active in Sharon town affairs, has retired as a Director of the Norfolk County Trust Company.

1942

Richard H. Chase, a captain in the Naval Reserve, is second vice president of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1949

Atty. Thomas J. Lane, former President of the Lawrence Bar Association, is first assistant Register of Probate for Essex County.

1950

Atty. CLYde L. Wheeler is a member of the Waterville, Me. Board of Education.

1953

Atty. ALBert S. Davis is Security Manager for General Electric in Lynn. Class Secretary THOMAS J. ROCHe is second assistant Register of Probate for Suffolk County.

1956

FRANCIS A. PuoPOLO of Wenham is subrogation attorney and supervisor of losses for the Factory Mutual Engineering Association.

1958

Atty. ANTONIO LUONGO is serving as assistant corporation counsel for the City of Fall River.

1961

The Clerk of Boston’s new Housing Court is Atty. Edward G. Daher.

1962

Lowell’s Model Cities Agency has Atty. Edward J. Early as Legal Counsel.

1963

Serving as a Director of the Epilepsy Foundation of America is Atty. Margaret L. Blizard, who is a counsel for the Mass. Department of Public Health.

1964

Warwick attorney EUGENE J. McCAffrey, JR., is serving in the Rhode Island State Senate. Richard L. Seavey is a commercial line account executive with Hackett, Valine, and MacDonald in Burlington, Vt. Sitting on Governor Sargent’s new cabinet is ROBERT L. YASi, LLM, of Swampscott, who is Secretary of the Office for Administration and Finance.

1965

Former Army Captain John F. Smollins, JR., a Vietnam veteran, is administrative assistant to the mayor of Providence, R.I.
1966

JAMES A. O’LEARY of Cranston is Director of Corporate Development for the Ferland Corp. of Pawtucket, R.I. Atty. FRANK D. RODICK, former Chairman of the Weymouth Zoning Board of Appeals, is now Town Counsel for that community.

1967

Atty. PAUL A. LAMARINE, ex-captain in the Army’s Judge Advocate General’s office, is now associated in the practice of law with Michael J. Morrill in Southbridge. Ayer’s Town Counsel THOMAS E. LILLY is also a member of the Groton Planning Board. Public Defender ANTHONY J. VIGLIOTTI was chosen as one of the 1972 Outstanding Young Leaders in Worcester County by the area Jaycees.

1968

The President of the New England Assoc. of Amusement Parks and Beaches is EDWARD J. CARROLL, JR., who is assistant manager of Riverside Park in Agawam. Patent attorney DAVID M. DRISCOLL, formerly of Sylvania, is now with the firm of Wolf, Greenfield, and Sacks in Boston. Atty. PAUL GILLESPIE has authored the book No Fault: What You Save, Gain, and Lose with the New Auto Insurance, published by Praeger. Mass. State Representative JOHN E. MURPHY, JR. is associated with the law firm of Murphy, Gerry, Sacks in Boston. Atty. PAUL A. LAMARINE, ex-cap­tain in the Army’s Judge Advocate General’s office, is now associated in the practice of law with Michael J. Morrill in Southbridge. Ayer’s Town Counsel THOMAS E. LILLY is also a member of the Groton Planning Board. Public Defender ANTHONY J. VIGLIOTTI was chosen as one of the 1972 Outstanding Young Leaders in Worcester County by the area Jaycees.

1969

Former newsman PATRICK R. CAR­ROLL of Brockton is senior vice president and assistant general counsel of the Mass. Hospital Association. Atty. EDWARD J. FITZGIBBON is with the Claims Depart­ment of the U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Co. of Boston. Atty. HOWARD HALL resigned as Director of Per­sonnel and Purchasing at Colonial Press to associate in the law practice of Kevin Sullivan in Tewksbury. The new member of the Waltham law firm of Foster and Foster is Atty. MICHAEL S. HAR­GREAVES. Now practicing law in West­boro is EDWARD J. McTIGHE. Man­chester attorney EDWARD J. MURPHY is with the New Hampshire State Insurance Commission. Atty. ROBERT R. NOCERA of Providence, R.I. is a law as­sociate of Judge George Nazarian. DOUGLAS SCHERER, who served as a civil rights advisor to Governor Sargent, is a member of the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination. RICHARD J. STONE heads the Velvet Violet Holding Company in Northampton, specializing in fashionable ‘antique’ clothing. The new Trust Officer at the R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank is JAMES E. SULLIVAN. Atty. HAROLD L. VAUGHN, district Director of Boston’s Assessing Dept., was named a Special Assistant At­orney General for Mass.

1970

Atty. JAMES J. BARRETT joined the law firm of Morse and Morse in North­ampton. The City of Fall River has the services of BRIAN COREY, who is an as­sistant corporation counsel. Atty. KARL H. HORMANN is affiliated with the Pola­roid Corp. in Cambridge. MICHAEL T. HULL, who practices in Attleboro, is on the Economics and Law faculties at Bry­ant College in Providence, R.I. Atty. STEVEN A. KRESSLER has joined his father’s law practice in Worcester. Shar­ing the Boston Globe’s recent Pulitzer Prize was STEPHEN KURKJIAN, a mem­ber of the Globe’s Spotlight Team. Atty. TERENCE P. MCCARTHY, president of Vineyard Volkswagen, is Town Moderator in Oak Bluffs. GUY VELELLA is Law Secretary to New York State Su­preme Court Justice Irving Kirschenbaum. JOHN H. WOOD, vice president of the State Street Boston Leasing Co., Inc., is also a Melrose alderman.

1971

ROBERT C. BYRNE (Waterville, Me.) is an assistant U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Florida. Atty. JO­SEPH L. COSCENTINO is associated with the firm of Bronspiecel and Zeman in New Bedford. Atty. WILLIAM R. DI­MENTO is a Project Director for the fed­erally funded Education for Living pro­gram in the Swampscott public schools. Burlington’s PHILIP J. DOYLE, an attor­ney, is on the staff of Mass. Attorney General Robert H. Quinn. Atty BRIAN A. ELSDEN of Milton is a Loan Officer at the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Stamford attorney EDWARD FRATTARO­LLI is Connecticut’s State Employment Com­pensation Commissioner for Fairfield Coun­ty. Atty. RICHARD GABRIEL is with his uncle’s law firm in Northboro. JOHN G. HARRIS of Melrose, an attorney, is a Senior Contract Negotiator for the Avco Corporation. Easton attorney FRANK J. LAFAYETTE, JR. serves as that town’s delegate to the Economic Advisory Com­mittee of the Old Colony Planning Coun­cil. Atty. CASIMIR S. LOPATA of Lud­low is associated with the law firm of Stuart G. Waite in Springfield. ROGER M. MORGAN, an attorney, is Claim Su­pervisor at the Fall River office of the Travelers Insurance Company. JAMES T. MORRIS is a Deputy Assistant Attor­ney General for Mass. BRIAN T. O’NEILL, former Probation Officer for the Brighton District Court, is a Deputy Assistant Attorney General for Mass. GERALD K. PARKER is serving his third year on the Gloucester School Com­mittee. Winthrop attorney ALFRED E. SAGGESE is an Assistant Dist­rict Attorney for Suffolk County, prose­cuting felons. Atty. EDWARD W. SHEEHAN is Assistant Clerk of the Nor­folk County Superior Court. MAURICE P. TALBOT, JR. of Atkinson, N.H. has two professions—he’s both an attorney and an electrical engineer.

CONDOLENCES

The Alumni Association offers deep sympathy to:
The family of SIDNEY G. FLETCHER, LLB ‘31
The family of JACOB J. SCHNEIDER, LLB ‘32
The family of JAMES P. QUINN, SR., LLB ‘33
The family of ALBERT L. WELLMAN, JR., LLB ‘33
The family of RICHARD G. WHITE, LLB ‘37
The family of EDWARD A. CORNELL, AB ’59
The family of KENNETH L. LIBBY, BSBA ’63
ALUMNI FORUM
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new automobile insurance, a middle
ground has yet to be found that can
include fault and no-fault techniques.
The initial, most important step is to
determine fairly the optimum com­
bination of cost to the consumer and
equity to the victim. But for those
struggling to reach that meeting
place safely, the hyperbole and hys­
teria characteristic of the current
automobile insurance debate must
first come to a quick halt."

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SEMINARS
FOR ALUMNI
MARCH 31, 1973

In an effort to extend the benefits
of the University to alumni and their
families, Suffolk and the University's
Alumni-Faculty Committee are spon­
soring a one-day seminar on March 31.
Faculty experts in law, business,
psychology, biology and education will
join to present views and facts for your
educational benefit and analysis.

The seminars will begin at 10 a.m.
with registration and coffee and con­
tinue until noon when there will be a
luncheon break. They will reconvene at
1:45 and end at 3, when there will be a
President's reception for those partici­
pating.

Registration fee for the Seminars is
$5 for an alumnus and $3 for each ad­
ditional guest.

You will be receiving information
and registration forms soon. Because
we would like to keep the number at­
tending within reason, register early so
that you will be assured of a space.

Remember that date-March 31.

IN MEMORIAM

Suffolk has recently lost two
members of its Board of Trustees:
The Honorable Eugene A. Hudson
and Joseph Edward Sullivan.

The Honorable Eugene A. Hud­
son died April 20, at the age of 70
at his home in West Harwich, Massa­
chusetts. Judge Hudson was appoint­
ed to the Massachusetts Superior
Court by former Massachusetts gov­
ernor Maurice J. Tobin and at his
death Judge Hudson was a senior
justice of that court. Among his nu­
merous professional and civic activi­
ties he was life trustee and vice-chair­
man of the Board of Trustees at Suf­
folk University. He was graduated
from Suffolk University Law School
in 1923 and was twice awarded hon­
orary degrees from Suffolk.

Joseph Edward Sullivan died Aug­
ust 15, at the age of 77 at his home
in Lowell after a long illness. He
was founder, president, and treasur­
er of Sullivan Brothers Printers.
Among his several philanthropic,
civic and religious activities, he was
a member of the Board of Trustees
of Suffolk University and a member
of the Advisory Council to the Col­
lege of Business Administration.

Suffolk regrets the loss of these
two prominent men and offers its
condolences to their families.