CLAS Growth and Vitality Cited at 50th Convocation

Suffolk University is a “vital institution” for great numbers of men and women and is “testimony to what youth is capable of doing, of what an innovative institution can be,” the editor of the Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences told a 50th anniversary College of Liberal Arts and Sciences convocation Sept. 24 in the Auditorium.

Stephen Richards Graubard, editor of Daedalus and professor of history at Brown University, delivered the principal address at the program that attracted members of the faculty, board of trustees, alumni, staff, students and members of the educational and business communities.

He was also one of six recipients of honorary doctor of humane letters degrees. President Daniel H. Perlman, in the citation to Graubard, said “your clarity of mind and pen bring a rare pattern of coherence and wholeness to our understanding of world politics” and noted that Graubard’s “strength and example have educated students and colleagues alike.”

In his 12-page address, Graubard pointed to Suffolk as an institution that from its beginnings has provided opportunities to men and women of all ages, races, creeds and beliefs.

Recalling Suffolk’s history, he noted, “You were a very ‘green shoot’ in 1934, barely showing above the ground. You now have grown into a sturdy plant, existing as a vital institution for great numbers of very disparate men and women.”

And he urged the University to “preserve the best that comes out of the past, to acknowledge the necessity of going beyond that past, to celebrate mind and intelligence and ultimately to celebrate man himself—and I use the term obviously in its generic sense—that is the opportunity that any ambitious institution of higher learning in this country at this time ought to aspire to.”

Melvin B. Miller

He declared that “education is not the mastery of a subject, but the mastery of self, that education is ultimately not a liberation from a life of toil but an exhortation to a life of service.”

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An anniversary is both an occasion for celebration and an opportunity for reflection on past accomplishments and future direction. It was a radical and ambitious act to found a College of Liberal Arts in the midst of the Great Depression. But the College succeeded and flourished because of its mission of service to students. It was innovative in 1934 to serve adult students with part-time programs in the liberal arts. Suffolk University was the first in New England to do so with regular baccalaureate programs.

The College is stronger now than it has ever been in its history, in the quality of its faculty, equipment, facilities and support services. But the challenges ahead will be greater than they have been in many years. It is important that the College not lose sight of its mission of service, and not forget its history of innovation in meeting the needs of students.

Student Center Plans

On September 21st, Suffolk University sponsored a day-long conference with the National Trust for Historic Preservation on New Construction in Historic Areas. The conference was attended by over three hundred participants including architects, planners, staff members and commissioners from historic districts throughout New England and as far away as Boulder, Colorado, as well as members of the Beacon Hill community. The centerpiece of the conference, which was one of the 50th anniversary events of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was a presentation by architect James McNeeley of his plans for a Suffolk University Student Center on Cambridge Street, the site of the present Ridgeway Building. The plans and model received much favorable comment and acclaim by conference participants for their sensitivity to the site and to the historic district.

Not everyone is as positively disposed to the Student Center, however. A group of 23 neighbors, representing 17 households on Hancock Street and Ridgeway Lane brought suit over the summer against the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals and the University to overturn the zoning variances granted for this project. The Beacon Hill Civic Association, despite the vote of non-opposition taken at their June meeting and reported in the last issue of the SUN, and despite their approval of the architectural design of the building, has joined the suit until a satisfactory set of conditions for the construction and use of the building are worked out. Agreement has been reached on many of the conditions and further progress is anticipated. The Board has voted to contest the litigation.

The difficulties of getting the approval to build an appropriate building on this site have already been the subject of a doctoral dissertation on city planning; they might well become the subject of another conference for preservation planners, commissioners and architects.

50th Anniversary Convocation

The Convocation on September 24th celebrating the 50th anniversary of the first classes in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was an event that will be long remembered by those who participated and will be recorded in the annals of the University. Professor Graubard's talk was literate, witty, engaging and was, itself, an example of excellence in the teaching of liberal learning. Generous and gracious comments were made about the College by community leaders, alumni and others. And a truly exceptional group of candidates representing the various fields in the liberal arts and sciences, and the library were awarded honorary degrees: exemplifying our commitment to excellence in those disciplines.
WORKSHOP ON DESIGN IN HISTORIC AREAS DRAWS OVERFLOW CROWD

An overflow turnout of more than 300 participants attended a day-long workshop on "New Construction in Historic Areas" Sept. 21 in the University Auditorium. The program was co-sponsored by the University and the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

City and town officials, property owners, designers and members of historic commissions flocked to the event, which was open and free to the public. A luncheon was held in the Pallot Library and room 521 for some 180 participants.

The program was presented as part of the Lowell Lecture Series and a Lowell Institute grant.

Experts in architecture and preservation were among the speakers. They included Ellen Beasley, preservation planner and consultant from Cambridge and Galveston, Tex.; L. Franklin Heald, chairman of the Durham, N.H. Historical Commission; Russell B. Keune, preservation architect; Geir Brown Rentrow, Washington, D.C. architect; architect James McNeely of Beacon Hill; Mary Turkel of the Wickford, Rhode Island Historic District Commission; Nore V. Winter, an urban designer from Boulder, Col. and Robert Campbell, architectural critic for the Boston Globe.

President Perlman welcomed the participants at the opening.

Topics covered included issues and parameters of new construction in historic areas; case studies on the impact of local design review; design options and making judgments in the review process.

Cooperating organizations for the conference were the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions, the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the Boston Landmarks Commission, the Beacon Hill Civic Association and the Beacon Hill Architectural Commission. Funding was provided by grants from the Lowell Institute and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

FACULTY SYMPOSIUM NEXT 50TH ATTRACTION

The second event in the CLAS 50th observance was a faculty symposium on "Creativity and the Implementation of Change: Liberal Learning in the Practical World" which began Oct. 16 and will continue weekly on Tuesday afternoons through Nov. 13.

The opening program was held in Sawyer 427-429 Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and featured Psychology Professor Robert C. Webb and Associate Professor of History Kenneth S. Greenberg presenting papers. Webb's paper was entitled "Creativity: The Need for Definition" while Greenberg spoke on "Creativity: From Asexual to Sexual Production."

David L. Robbins, professor of history and chairman of the 50th anniversary committee, was the discussant.

Other faculty who will present papers at subsequent programs are Gloria M. Boone of Communications and Speech, Gerald Richman of English, John C. Holley of Sociology, Rebecca McBride DiLiddo of Biology, Maria M. Bonaventura of Chemistry, Kevin Lyons of the Learning Resource Center, Joseph M. McCarthy of Education and John C. Berg of Government.
Faculty Notebook...

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ARTHUR WEST of Biology is president-elect of the National Marine Education Association, an 1120-member organization of marine scientists. He will assume the presidency next August. West has also been made a lifetime member of the Massachusetts Bay Marine Studies Consortium for his efforts on the group's behalf. The consortium cited him for his "vision, commitment, quiet leadership and unwavering determination."

JOE McCARTHY of Education, recently selected for inclusion in the forthcoming edition of Who's Who in the World has three new publications in print: Training School Administrators: School Principalship Program, Training School Administrators: Supervisor/Director Program and Practicum in Administration Handbook all published by the ERIC Clearinghouse on Educational Management...BOB TOPITZER of Sociology presented a paper at the British Association for American Studies Conference in Reading, England...New bridegroom BILL SAHAKIAN of Philosophy has a book, Ethics: An Introduction to Theories and Problems, being translated into Korean as New Lectures on Western Ethical Thought due out at the end of the year...DORIS LEWIS of Chemistry presented a paper at the Biennial ChemED Conference of the American Chemical Society at University of Connecticut...

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WARREN BRIGGS of Computer Information Systems served as chairman of the Software Tools Conference at the London Business School and similar programs in San Francisco and Chicago...FRAN BURKE of Public Management, driving force behind the Eleanor Roosevelt Centennial, took to Washington, D.C. to deliver a paper on the leadership transition from Mayor White to Mayor Flynn at the annual conference of the American Political Science Association...DEMIR YENER of Finance is co-founder of the Boston Finance Seminars, a group formed to meet monthly and serve the needs of academicians and practitioners in the finance and investments area. He also presented a paper in Toronto on country credit risk analysis...DAVID PFIEFFER of Public Management chaired a panel at the national meeting of the Association on Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post-Secondary Education in July in Kansas City. The program concluded there is a complex phenomenon called culture of disability which requires further analysis...

JOE VACCARO of Marketing has signed a contract with Prentice-Hall, Inc. for a textbook in sales management with the hands-on approach...JANE IVES of Management conducted a seminar at the Center for Policy Alternatives at M.I.T. and delivered a paper at Stockholm, Sweden...A seminar on leadership success was presented by WILLIAM ALLEN of Management at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Alumni Association at the Boston Marriott at Copley Place...RON SUNDBERG, assistant dean, recently elected secretary of the Norfolk Republican Town Committee, will serve as recorder for a session on trends in learning society at the 46th annual meeting of the Association for Continuing Education Nov. 11-14 in Boston. He’s also been appointed a member of the publications committee of the Journal of Continuing Higher Education...

LAW SCHOOL —

STEPHEN HICKS was a second place winner for a poem, “The Farmer,” he wrote in the North Shore Poets Forum summer contest...RICHARD PELLMUTTER addressed the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education in Chicago as part of the Institute’s faculty for a commercial law program. Hundreds of Illinois jurists and attorneys viewed the program through a statewide “law net” television network...TOM McMAHON has been appointed commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Legal Service Office in New London, Conn. He’s a captain in the Naval Reserve with 33 years’ service...Gov. Dukakis has appointed JASON MIRABITO a member of the newly formed Massachusetts International Trade Council, an advisory board to advise Bay State companies on internationalizing their operations. He’s also been appointed chair of the Arbitration and Licensing Committee of the Boston Patent Law Association...

Law Librarian ED BANDER is the editor of Obiter Dictum a legal humor magazine sponsored by the Franklin Pierce Law School and distributed by Transnational Publication with its first edition slated for early ’85. He’s also co-chair of a panel on “indexing for profit” by the American Association of Law Libraries for their next convention in New York in July of 1984...
Reflections on 20 Years at Suffolk University

Four of Suffolk University’s community will be honored at the Deans’ Reception Nov. 3 for 20 years’ service to the University. Thirteen others will be cited for 10 years’ service. The ceremony will be held at the Great Hall in Quincy Market at 5:30 p.m. as a kickoff to the evening.

Receiving captain’s chairs for their two decades of employment at Suffolk will be Vice President-Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, English Professors Ann D. Hughes and Ruth S. Lottridge and Psychology Professor Malcolm E. Wetherbee.

The ten-year honorees, who will receive bookends, are Prof. John Berg of Government, Law Prof. Karen J. Blum, Education Prof. Sheila M. Mahoney, University Police Officer Frank Marko, Law Prof. Thomas J. McMahon, Asst. Law Admissions Director Roseanne Monarch, CLAS Administrative Secretary Sherry Moulton, Law Admissions Director Marjorie A. O’Donnell, IMC Coordinator Linda Oliver, Chemistry Professor George S. Patterson, History Prof. David L. Robbins, Law Prof. John R. Sherman, and Sociology Prof. Robert J. Topitzer.

Suffolk’s growing work family now numbers 475 full-time employees and 138 of them have 10 or more years’ service.

Hughes: One of the healthiest changes in my 20 years at Suffolk is in the makeup of the student body. That first semester of 1964, I had 117 students. The numbers may be too small to base any valid generalizations on, but 104—88 percent — were white males, nearly all from the Boston area. There were only 12 women, only one international student and no black students at all. Twenty years later over half the people in my classroom are women, seven percent are international students and five percent are black Americans.

Lottridge: The best part of my 20 years at Suffolk has been spent in the classroom with intelligent students who are concerned with learning to understand what they read, developing a critical approach to information, exploring values in literature that will sustain them through life and striving to articulate cogently their discoveries.

Wetherbee: When I ask myself why I have spent 20 years of my professional life at Suffolk and what it is here that has been an attraction for me I certainly cannot come up with a simple answer. However, two things continue to stand out. Foremost is the satisfaction of working and relating with many quality people who genuinely care about their teaching and their professional colleagues. That’s very rewarding. Just about equally important is the sense of ‘history’ at Suffolk. What this school has tried to do from the beginning and up through the years is a very powerful force which can provide a lot of meaning to working here. Archer’s dream lives on a little in all of us and it’s our task to keep reinterpreting it for each social condition we face in modern life. The school was founded to serve the disadvantaged and the struggle to keep that purpose a contemporary reality is very exciting. By the way, one thing is sure. Twenty years is a very short time!

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The Commonwealth was represented by State Sen. President William M. Bulger, who brought a joint resolution adopted by House and Senate hailing the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Representing Mayor Raymond L. Flynn was Rosemarie E. Sansone, director of business and cultural development.

Honorary degree recipients chat with President Miller, David Riesman, Perlman, Stephen Jay Goulding.

Bringing greetings from the student body was SGA President George Caporale.

A familiar face from the Suffolk College, Donald Grunewald, was an alumnus and Dean Richard L. McDowell of the Grunewald once headed.
Secondaary education was represented by Charles L. Mitsakos, superintendent of schools in Winchester.

Boston industry was represented by Thomas Galligan, chairman of the board of Boston Edison Co.

Carolyn Powers, president of the General Alumni Association, brought the special wishes of that body.
NEW APPOINTMENTS

ADMINISTRATION

MARGARET M. HIGGINS of Somerville, assistant director of student activities. Prior to coming to Suffolk she was residence hall director at Springfield College.

MARGARET L. HUCK of Norwood, director, graduate admissions. Most recently was associate director of admissions/associate in development at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

KATHLEEN L. MAIO of Somerville, reference librarian, Sawyer Library. Previously was research editor for Technology Illustrated Magazine.

MOLLY McCLUER of Newton, reference librarian, Law Library. Previously was an associate attorney with Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher in Princeton, New Jersey.

Mary Lou Ward

MARY LOU WARD of South Boston, assistant director of annual giving. Most recently was a secretary in the Office of Institutional Advancement.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT


DAVID LAMBERT of Milford, associate professor of marketing. Previously at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

JAMES LINDLEY of Brookline, associate professor of marketing. Comes to Suffolk from Ohio University.

MAN CHAND MALOO of Jamaica Plain, associate professor of accounting. Most recently was at Howard University in Washington, D.C. RICHARD P. OLSEN of Harvard, associate professor of management. Previously was director of Entrepreneurial Management Institute at Boston University and director of research at the IMEDE Management Development Institute at Lausanne, Switzerland.

DEBORAH A. GEISLER of Arlington, assistant professor of psychology. Comes to Suffolk from Kansas State University, department of psychology.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

MARGARET COLLINS WEITZ of Newton, associate professor and chairperson, Humanities and Languages. Most recently was research associate at the Harvard Center for European Studies. DENIS R. BELL of Somerville, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. Previously was instructor in mathematics at the University of Texas.

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MAJOR KENNETH BENWAY of Hudson, assistant professor and chairman of military science. Recently graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and held special forces assignments in Vietnam and the U.S.

GERI A. DINO of Franklin, assistant professor of psychology. Comes to Suffolk from Kansas State University, department of psychology.

DEBORAH A. GEISLER of Arlington, assistant professor of journalism. Previously assistant professor of journalism at University of Toledo.

LAW SCHOOL

STEPHEN CALLAHAN of Norwood, assistant professor of law. Most recently was managing and staff attorney for Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc.

NANCY E. DOWD of Swampscott, assistant professor of law. Previously was associate in the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston.

TIMOTHY WILTON, associate professor of law. Most recently was associate professor of law at Wayne State University Law School in Detroit, Michigan.
SUPPORT STAFF

JOYCE AVAKIAN of Watertown, secretary, Law Faculty.

PATRICIA COYLE of South Boston, secretary, Financial Aid Office.

KIM GREAVES of Dorchester, payroll assistant, Payroll Office.

BLAIR HAMATY of Wollaston, data entry clerk, Institutional Advancement.

KIMBERLY JOHNSON of Dorchester, secretary, Law Placement.

MELBA LEYVA-MAYA of Cambridge, secretary, Law Faculty.

TRACY McNAUGHTON of Brighton, secretary, Institutional Advancement.

DIANE REPUCII of Boston, secretary, Athletics.

ANN VERHAGEN of Norwood, secretary, Economics Department.

BOARD OKAYS EARLY RETIREMENT PLAN

The proposed Early Retirement Plan is now effective.

The Board of Trustees, at its June meeting, approved the plan which offers faculty members a choice of one of two types of retirement plans—the traditional cash benefit plan or a phased retirement plan.

The cash benefit plan provides $1200 times each year of full-time service at the University. Payment declines by 10 percent for each year after age 61.

The phased retirement plan calls for a faculty member to work half time for one-half base annual salary. Rank and tenure status are maintained during phased retirement. Phase retirees are expected to share in other University service retirements.

To be eligible for early retirement one must be a minimum age of 55 with 30 years of service. For additional details, contact Personnel at 415.


The Personnel Office is presenting a series of training seminars for both support and supervisory staff. The opening session was held Sept. 25 and was led by Dr. Susan Warshauer, staff development specialist from M.I.T. Administration staffers, Michael Rubino of Institutional Research, Diane Rudnick, executive assistant to the president, and Robert West, director of annual giving, took part in the workshop entitled "Effective Supervision."

A complete list of training seminars will be published shortly.

A reminder to faculty and staffers, who may have overlooked it, there is a microwave oven in the faculty/staff dining room available for staff use. It has not been used that frequently and Stan Reed, cafeteria manager, calls our attention to its availability.

The University has a new campus minister. She is Wendy Sanford of Cambridge and is located in Ridgeway 22. She issues an invitation to persons of all faiths to attend a weekly period of silent meditation that she is planning. Sanford urges those interested to drop her a note at her office. The following time slots are available: 8 to 8:45 a.m., 12-1 p.m., or 4:45-5:30 p.m.

As of July 1, 1984, a new policy went into effect providing short term disability coverage for members of the support staff.

Payment under the plan will be equal to 60% of regular salary and will be available after staff members have used up all accrued sick pay.

Applications and information about short term disability are available in the Personnel Office.
The CLAS 50th convocation brought two former deans back to campus, both a couple of Dons. DON GOODRICH, an amazingly spry 86, now living in New Jersey, and DON GRUNEWALD, still looking nifty at 50, and just stepping down from the presidency of Mercy College, exchanged greetings with their many friends at Suffolk. Grunewald served 12 years as chief executive at Mercy and was the subject of a flattering New York Times profile recently... Also on hand was President Emeritus TOM FULHAM, proud as any grandfather could be, after Tom Jr. and wife, Marcia, became parents of triplets—yes, triplets—two girls and a boy, in California, where both parents are Navy lieutenants. Multiple births are not a rarity in the Fulham family. The nine children of TOM and ANNETTE FULHAM include a set of twins... 

During the summer BARBARA FIENMAN, assistant student activities director, quietly said goodbye to Suffolk for a student activities post at M.I.T. Our best to her and to KEVIN LYONS, who developed the Learning Resource Center so well in such a short time. Lyons has accepted the post of student athlete academic advisor at Boston College, a position created following academic controversy over the school's basketball program...

Some observations by Law Librarian ED BANDER on his summer trip to China: "Bicycles abound in China and except for narrow roads leading to the Great Wall, you don't experience the unpleasant aroma of exhaust... No tipping in hotels. I had a hard time getting ice brought to my room... Librarians we met were very interested in the technological uses made in law libraries such as OCLC cataloging... In Shanghai, there was a nightclub in our hotel featuring band music and for our cover charge we received coffee and dried olives... The Great Wall is a fearsome engineering feat. I walked about a mile and a half and was out of breath when I got to a lookout post... In Peiping, we stopped at a beautiful hotel built by Pei, called the Great Wall Hotel. Looking out from 30 stories up all you see is darkness. Apparently, the Chinese turn their lights out at night..." Bander wore one of his son's Bruce Springsteen "Born in the U.S.A." T-shirts. "Nobody in China knows who Springsteen is, but then again neither do I," quipped Bander about the rock singer...

Lee Sutherlank of Management is justifiably proud of son, BILL, a Suffolk alumnus, who just received his medical degree from University of Mass. Medical School. Daughter SANDRA, completed her B.S. requirements in management at Suffolk this year... And another SOM faculty member, BERNIE MEYER is happy to report that son, BERNARD, JR., BSBA '79, and daughter, KATHERINE MEYER DUGAN, BSBA '80, have passed the May CPA examination... Her many friends at Suffolk were sorry to learn that retired Humanities Prof. FLORENCE PETHERICK lost her husband during the summer... STAN VOSEL of English had a summer sojourn that included a cruise through the Norwegian fiords. His trip took him across the Arctic Circle and a visit to North Cape and Lapland, finally reaching Kirkenes, the farthest Northern Norwegian town on the border of Russia. He later spent several weeks in Scotland and England...
JOSEPH DREXLER of Government spent the summer managing a State Senate campaign in Pennsylvania and led a group of U.S. trade unionists on a tour of the Soviet Union for Labor Research Association...Suffolk University was well represented in the first annual New England Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge, a 3.5 mile road race starting from Boston Common. Participating for the Suffolk team were KAREN CONNOR, LUCIA D'ANGIO, STACEY FERRATTI, DAN MCDONALD, HELEN WANDERSTOCK, TRISH WELBY, DIANE FRANKLIN, MARTHA RICHMOND, RICK SOUSA, PETER NOWAK and RUBEN POLLARD. Behind the scenes was DAVE TUECK of Economics, quoted on a world trade story in the Sept. 25 edition of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, Colo...Deans MIKE RONAYNE and DICK MCDOWELL and DIANE RUDNICK, executive assistant to the president, joined PRESIDENT PERLMAN for a two-day conference on Higher Education and Adult Learning sponsored by the American Council on Education, the University of Maryland University College, and the Council for the Advancement of Experiential Learning held at Sturbridge Village...

LOU D'ABROSCA of Education and ANN DEBRA GIZZARELLI were married in June in a ceremony at Manning Chapel at Brown University. They're making their home in Warwick, R.I...MYRA LERMAN, new director of advising and competency assessment in SOM, is reviewing proposals for presentation at the 8th national conference on academic advising in Philadelphia...

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New doctoral interns in the Counseling Center are NIK TOMICH, completing his coursework at Chicago School of Professional Psychology, GAIL BENNETT, third year doctoral candidate at Mass. School of Professional Psychology, SUSAN DRUCKER, also at Mass. School of Professional Psychology, and SUSAN WADSWORTH, third year doctoral candidate in counseling and consulting psychology at Harvard...A special Heritage reception on Oct. 17 honored two men prominent in Suffolk's 78-year history. Receiving medallions were President-Emeritus TOM FULLHAM and Mrs. HELEN GEORGE on behalf of the late HIRAM J. ARCHER, for whom the Derne Street building is named along with brother GLEASON L. ARCHER, the school's founder. Fulham and Archer were selected for recognition by the Heritage Committee. The 3 p.m. ceremony was followed by a reception for the recipients and their guests...Journalism's DICK PREISS attended a symposium on journalism education at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. early this month...

The General Alumni Association of Suffolk University will honor four alumni for their contributions to the University and alumni over the years. The honorees, who will be cited Oct. 20 at an alumni dinner/dance hailing the 50th CLAS anniversary, are Vice President-Treasurer FRANCIS X. FLANNERY, MBA'54, Associate Dean JOSEPH H. STRAIN, BA'43, RICHARD JONES, director of archives, BSI'56,ED.M.'74, and JOSEPH SAPONARO, BA'52, long time alumni board director...It is nice to see Law Prof. AL CELLA back on campus, looking trim and vigorous as ever...And a speedy recovery to Law Prof. TOM McMATHON, who recently underwent gall bladder surgery...It was a West Hartford wedding for DENNIS SULLIVAN, new alumni board director and son of Dean of Students BRAD SULLIVAN. The younger Sullivan married DIANE BRIGGS of that city Sept. 15. They honeymooned in Ireland...A contingent of 50 science students and faculty spent the Columbus Day weekend at the Cobscook Bay lab with Profs. BOB HOWE, REBECCA DILLDOO, and Biology Chairman ART WEST offering programs in ecology, botany and zoology and some whale watching off Eastport...

Oct. 19 should be a nostalgic day when some of the alumni from the 50's partake in a faculty colloquium on Suffolk's past. ART WEST will chair the colloquium, which is part of the CLAS 50th anniversary observance, and will feature alumni DON WOODROW, PAUL BUCHANAN, BILL BYARD and PERI TRAUNSTEIN, Suffolk's perennial "First Lady," DOROTHY McNAMARA, former bursar and director of alumni affairs, and a number of veteran faculty. Young faculty will get an earful of what it was like in those memorable but struggling times of the past. See you there...
President Daniel H. Perlman, who presided at the convocation, also awarded honorary doctorates to the following:

Stephen Jay Gould, professor of geology at Harvard University, Cyril O. Houle, professor of education emeritus at University of Chicago, David Riesman, the Henry Ford II professor of social sciences at Harvard University, Philip J. McNiff, retiring director of the Boston Public Library, and Melvin B. Miller, publisher of the Bay State Banner, black weekly newspaper in Boston.

Other speakers included Jeanne M. Hession, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; Richard Astro, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northeastern University, representing area colleges; Charles L. Mitsakos, superintendent of schools in Winchester, representing Greater Boston secondary schools, Thomas Galligan, chairman of the board of Boston Edison, representing Boston industry; James Croke, vice president of operations for the Mitre Corp., representing the College’s partners in cooperative education and internship activities; Stanley M. Vogel, professor of English, faculty representative; George Caporale, president of the Student Government Association; and Carolyn Powers, president of the General Alumni Association. A special presentation from the College to the community was made by Joseph H. Strain, associate dean and senior faculty member.

See Centerfold for Pictorial Highlights of CLAS 50th Birthday