First Academic Convocation

Over 300 new students, their family members, faculty, staff and guests gathered on Sunday, October 26 in historic Faneuil Hall to celebrate Suffolk's first Academic Convocation. The event was the grand finale of the Family Weekend festivities.

The morning began with the Academic Processional of CLAS and SSOM faculty followed by President David Sargent and the deans. The faculty, donned in full regalia, paraded into the hall to the sounds of the Bay State Quartet. Immediately following the faculty, Mary Lally, college registrar, marshaled in the new students. The sound of bagpipes and snare drums, courtesy of the Taich & Pipe Band, echoed through the hall during the student processional.

Dean Nancy Stoll briefly welcomed the crowd to the culmination of a "weekend of creating new traditions," this year's Family Weekend theme. She remarked that this event serves to "remind the students that you are part of a warm and diverse academic community." She then introduced President David Sargent.

President Sargent greeted the Class of 2001 and spoke of the convocation as each student's formal induction into the life of a scholar. He delivered the unfortunate news that Coretta Scott King, the keynote speaker, would be unable to attend due to plane trouble. President Sargent stressed that the student presence was of great importance "You are the focus of this day...The faculty here today will guide you on this important voyage but you are at the helm."

Joining President Sargent on the stage were Vice President Marguerite Dennis, Assistant to the President Sharon Artis-Jackson, and Deans Michael Ronayne, John Brennan, David Robbins, Peter Sartwell, Susan Thayer, C. Richard Torrisi, Susan Atherton and Barbara Ericson.

Sawyer School of Management Dean John Brennan followed Sargent's address. Dean Brennan referred to the excitement of creating new traditions including the 60th birthday of the Sawyer School. He reinforced the faculty commitment to the student body. He concluded his speech with a quote from Galileo, "You cannot teach a man anything, you can only help him find it within himself." We are here to help you but the learning is within yourself.

Management Professor Joel Corman, discussed his own strategic approach to individual success: the CORMAN model. Corman noted that the keys to success are Cost-containment, Organization, Reflection, Motivation, Appreciation and Negotiation.

CLAS Dean Michael Ronayne welcomed the first class of the new millennium. He remarked that this year's students join Suffolk at "a most opportune time in our history" due to the new NESAD programs, the residence hall, and the Madrid campus, in addition to the new Law School building which promises to free up additional space for CLAS and SSOM in the Donahue building.

English Professor Fred Marchant, director of the creative writing program, took the podium after Dean Ronayne for a reading of his poem, "Protest Art." He prefaced his reading by explaining that this poem referred to the art of Sister Corita Kent, made famous by her work on the Boston Gas tank bordering the Southeast expressway. He dedicated the poem to Sister Kent and James Carroll, a Boston novelist. The audience was noticeably moved by the reading.

President Sargent concluded the morning with words that Coretta Scott King might have shared with the audience. King particularly identified with Suffolk because it is a welcoming atmosphere for all, regardless of gender, race, religion or sexual orientation. Sargent advised students "Be respectful of all people but always fight for your rights. Hate disappears among educated people. The greater the education, the fewer barriers others will suffer. Your future is a very bright place due to people like Coretta Scott King." The ceremony was followed by brunch in the lobby of 28 State Street.
Twenty-one Employees Honored at Annual Deans’ Reception

Twenty-one Suffolk employees were honored for long-term service to the University at the Annual Deans’ Reception on September 27. The awards ceremony was held at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Attendees were treated to a private showing of the Picasso: The Early Years exhibit.

Three professors were honored for thirty years of service; Paul Ezust, math & computer science; Frank Feldman, physics; and Charles Kindregan, law school. Each professor received a plaque and a commemorative clock from the Howard Miller collection presented by his dean.

Recipients of the twenty year awards were given a Suffolk captain’s chair or rocker. They were Barbara Ash, professor of education and human services; Stephen Hicks, professor of law; Richard Preiss, associate professor of communication and journalism; and Anthony Sandoe, professor of law.

Fourteen employees received personalized Cross pen and pencil sets bearing the Suffolk University seal rewarding their ten years of service: Sharon Artis-Jackson, assistant to the President and director of multicultural affairs; Robert Bellinger, instructor of history; George Comeau, associate director of UMS; Patrice Foggarty, manager in graduate admission; Gina Gaffney, director of law PC resources; Dianne Goguen, assistant director of financial aid; Catherine Harris, associate director of enrollment research and planning; Shahriar Khaksari, professor of finance; Joan Luke, staff assistant in clinical programs; Morris McInnes, professor of accounting; Suzyn Orinstein, associate professor of management; Nancy Stoll, dean of students; Murat Tarimci, associate professor of management; and Madeleine Wright, Pallot law librarian.

Deans John Brennan, John Fenton and Michael Ronayne presented the faculty awards. Also honoring their division recipients were President David Sargent, Vice President Marguerite Dennis and Vice President-Treasurer Frank Flannery. The event was coordinated by the University Social Committee, chaired by Coach Jim Nelson, director of athletics, who also served as emcee for the evening. The reception was attended by almost 800 University employees and guests.

Suffolk Awarded Grant for Student Service Project

The university has been awarded a Massachusetts Campus Compact Learn and Serve grant. The $16,600 grant will enhance learning opportunities at Suffolk as well as provide the Boston community with several new service initiatives.

S.O.U.L.S. (Suffolk’s Organization for Uplifting Lives through Service) will use this funding in various capacities. The student group will continue the university’s commitment to ReadBoston, a group that promotes literacy to Boston youth. In addition, they are making efforts to establish working alliances with Habitat for Humanity, Break Away (an alternative spring break program), and Boston Cares (one-time initiatives such as volunteer work in soup kitchens and homeless shelters.) Kim Hottenstein, Suffolk’s Americorps/Vista representative will be organizing the efforts to increase service learning opportunities in both CLAS and SSOM.

S.O.U.L.S. is comprised of a 10 member student panel, Sherry Mattson from enrollment management, Tom King from student activities, Campus Minister Carolyn Dittes and Kim Hottenstein. For more information on these service programs, please call Sherry (ext. 8647) or Tom (ext. 8320.)
Family Weekend Fun & Festivities

Family Weekend 1997 was a great success. The weekend began on Friday, October 24 with spectacular performances during the annual Fall Fest Variety Show. The audience enjoyed music, dancing and skits from over fifty students, faculty, staff and family members. A reception following the show allowed the audience to "rub elbows" with the latest talent from the Suffolk community.

Saturday morning was greeted with smiling faces as parents attended various workshops on career services and co-operative education programs, study abroad opportunities, and financial aid. Families also took advantage of the admission workshop which highlighted Suffolk’s programs for potential students.

The afternoon began with the Activities Expo where student leaders featured the work of their club or organization. Student participants in the Expo received certificates of appreciation presented by Dean Nancy Stoll in recognition of their dedication to campus life.

The day ended with an evening of entertainment at The 600 Club overlooking Fenway Park. Families had a relaxing dinner while perusing Red Sox memorabilia. The fun continued with the opening of the doors to the casino. Family members enjoyed black jack, roulette and slot machines in an attempt to win prizes such as Suffolk sweatshirts and a trip to Quebec. The night ended with musical entertainment from Shug Daddy, a student jazz trio.

The weekend concluded with the Academic Convocation at historic Faneuil Hall. Overall, Family Weekend was a huge success and plans are already underway to continue this new tradition in October 1998.

Happy Virtual Birthday to SSOM!
By Teri Malioneck

Sawyer School alumni from Boston, New York, Washington, DC and San Diego joined fellow alumni, faculty, staff and Suffolk trustees at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel for a special 60th birthday celebration on November 3.

Dean Brennan “beamed in” the virtual alumni from the various sites into the Georgian Room at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel using an ImageTel video conferencing system, similar to the one housed at the Center for Interactive Distance Education (CIDE) at One Beacon Street. Virtual participants included the following Sawyer School alumni:

"Virtual Boston": Clerk Magistrate John Nucci, MPA ’79; Chief Legal Counsel for the House Committee on Insurance, Pierce Haley, BSBA ’88, JD ’94; State Senator Marc Pacheco, MPA ’89; Senior Auditor at Arthur Andersen, Robert Miller, MSA ’94; and Director of Operations for the Pioneer Institute, Robert Chatfield, MSF ’95.

“Virtual DC”: Professor of Accountancy at Georgetown University, Cornelius Tierney, MBA ’60; Executive MBA Director Peter Nowak and Associate Professor of Management Robert DeFillippi who were in Washington for the Executive Washington Campus and Associate Professor of Management Murat Tarimcilar.

“Virtual New York”: Principal of Canterbury Capital, David Buttolph, MBA ’81 joined fellow alum Mary Anne Horne, MBA ’81 at the offices of Rudin Management on Park Avenue.

“Virtual San Diego”: San Diego Public Schools Administrator, Patricia Armstrong, MBA ’80 sent birthday greetings from San Diego State University.

The video conferencing demonstration concluded with a simultaneous virtual rendition of "Happy Birthday" sung by Dean Brennan, Sawyer School alumni, faculty, staff and Suffolk Trustees Thomas Brown and Carol Sawyer Parks.

International Students Welcomed

The Office of Enrollment and Retention Management sponsored a welcoming reception for Suffolk's international students on October 16. There are almost 700 graduate and undergraduate international students enrolled at the University this academic year. The reception, held at the Omni Parker House, also served to introduce Heidi Michel, coordinator of international enrollment, to students, staff and faculty.

Over 100 guests were greeted by Dean of Enrollment and Retention Management Barbara Ericson who presented the opening remarks and gave an overview of the services offered by her office in addition to many others on campus. Dean Ericson introduced President David Sargent who added “We value your diversity...You bring a richness to the institution which I cannot begin to describe. I wish you a successful and productive year.”

Heidi Michel remarked at the substantial turnout of faculty, staff and administrators which she said “tells me so much about how important the student community is at Suffolk.”

The event’s formal program concluded with Dean Ericson reminding the students that “You do have a family here. We are your Suffolk family.”
The sudden drop in the stock market in late October prompted many phone calls to my office — and to TIAA-CREF’s and Fidelity’s 800-numbers. This volatility provided a nice (if somewhat painful) reminder: stock and bond, or "equity," investments yield variable returns. With equity investments, it is possible to lose money.

No one enjoys watching his or her retirement savings drop in value, but the variable return on stock-type investments was frankly the reason most of us chose to invest this way. In any 30 year period since financial markets have been tracked, equities have experienced higher rates of return than any other type of investment. We have to be willing to risk a drop in value in our investments in order to gain the potentially higher rates of growth in value that equity investments traditionally have offered.

If we have to take more risk to get a higher return, though, our goal should be to avoid taking more risk than is necessary. For someone desiring moderate growth in his or her investments, it might be appropriate to direct 50% of all contributions into the stock market with the other half going into a combination of bond and money market funds or a guaranteed TIAA-like investment. A conservative investor, on the other hand, one primarily concerned with preserving the value of his or her investments ("safety"), might allocate between 15 - 25% into stock funds.

Remember, you are saving for your retirement. And for your time in retirement, on average, another 20 years. The recent fluctuations in the stock market may make some of us less comfortable investing in equities. For most of us, though, the potential gains of investing in the stock market for the long term are still significant. *

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For Your Health: Screening for Breast Cancer

By Steve Vinitsky, Health Services

Breast cancer is among the most common malignancies afflicting women. More than 150,000 women develop breast cancer each year in the United States, accounting for more than one in four cancer diagnoses among women. Of these women, 50,000 eventually die of the disease, accounting for one in five female cancer deaths.

Breast self exam (BSE) has been a mainstay of prevention programs. Surveys have disclosed that many women perform BSE but that most do not perform the procedure monthly and do not spend sufficient time to do it correctly. It is very important to do this exam on a regular basis. Recent evidence supports the fact that BSE is associated with diagnosis of smaller tumors.

Seven to ten days after menses is the best time for pre-menopausal women; post-menopausal women can pick a regular calendar date, such as the first of each month.

Procedure:
1. Lie down and put a pillow under your right shoulder. Place your right arm behind your head.
2. Use the finger pads of your three middle fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps or thickening. Your finger pads are the top third of each finger.
3. Press firmly enough to know how your breast feels. If you’re not sure how hard to press, ask your health care provider. Or try to copy the way your health care provider uses the finger pads during a breast exam. Learn what your breast feels like most of the time.
4. Move around the breast in a set way. You can choose either the circle method or move your fingers up and down the breast. The important thing is to cover the entire breast.
5. Now examine your left breast.
6. If you find any changes, see your primary care provider right away.

For added safety, check your breast while standing in front of a mirror right after you do your BSE. See if there are any changes in the way your breasts look: dimpling of the skin, changes in the nipple, or redness or swelling.

Mammography is a valuable aid in the diagnosis of breast masses and as a screening test. Mammography has proven to be beneficial in women older than 50. When possible, it should be performed annually in this group. Regular mammograms at 1 to 2 year intervals beginning at age 40 have also been recommended. BSE and mammography are two ways you can detect breast cancer. The third way is to a have yearly breast exam by your health care provider.

For more information, call the American Cancer Society toll free at 1-800-ACS-2345. Until next item, from all the staff in health services: Happy Holidays! Stay healthy. *
Suffolk SOARs

On November 15, Suffolk hosted a racism awareness conference, presented by Society Organized Against Racism, SOAR. Representatives from several area colleges were in attendance, in addition to Suffolk students, faculty and staff.

The organization SOAR was founded in 1982 and Suffolk has been an institutional member since 1986. This membership entitles everyone in the Suffolk community access to the resources of the SOAR network, including a video library and workshop presenters.

Highlights from the conference included a keynote address by Darryl Smaw, assistant dean for student life at the Harvard Divinity School, and a dramatic performance by the Cultural Awareness Repertory Ensemble.

Paul Korn, professor from the Counseling Center, stressed that SOAR "promotes a genuine multicultural approach to higher education which includes the skills of people from all cultures. It is an organization not just for AHANA groups but for everyone who has the goal of many cultures working together."

Other Suffolk participants included Wilma Celestino, assistant director of multicultural affairs in the Office of the President; Linda Williams, staff assistant in the SSOM’s Deans’ office; and Christina Lenares, President of the Student Government Association.

Featured Benefit: For Eyes Optical Vision Plan

Proper eye care is an important part of good health. Regular eye examinations can help ensure visual health and identify potential problems. Frequent headaches, eye strain and fatigue, and worsening distance vision as the day progresses are often warning signs of vision trouble.

To assist you in maintaining proper vision health, Suffolk University offers employees and their families a free membership in the For Eyes Optical Vision Benefit Plan. This program may provide more flexibility and, in some instances, lower prices than other vision care discount programs. In addition, the For Eyes Optical Vision Benefit Plan is available to all employees regardless of enrollment in Suffolk’s group health insurance plans.

Through the For Eyes program, members save on eye examinations, as well as eyeglasses and contact lens purchases at For Eyes Optical centers:

- A 20% discount on any complete pair of eyeglasses or contact lenses. With the Vision Plan discount, a complete pair of eyeglasses (frame and single vision lenses) can be purchased for as low as $39.00.
- A 10% discount on any eyeglass frame only purchase
- A 10% discount on any lens only purchase
- A 10% discount on all eye examinations from independent Doctors of Optometry, whose offices are conveniently located adjacent to most For Eyes Optical locations.

To take advantage of the Vision Plan discount, simply present the For Eyes Vision Plan Brochure or Membership Card (both available in the Human Resources office) at any For Eyes Optical store.

In addition to significant discounts on products and services, For Eyes is proud to offer regular retail prices that are 30% - 50% less than most retail optical companies.

Local For Eyes Optical centers include 125 Summer Street, 10 City Hall Avenue and 330 Newbury Street. Other Massachusetts locations include Cambridge, Newton, Saugus and South Weymouth.

To pick up your For Eyes Vision Plan Brochure or Membership Card, stop by the Human Resources office at One Beacon Street.

SSOM Hosts Social Security Lecture

The Sawyer School of Management hosted a lecture by Marshall Carter, Chairman and CEO of State Street Corporation, on October 22 at the Omni Parker House. Carter’s lecture was based on the book he co-authored entitled Promises to Keep: Saving Social Security.

Carter gave a brief overview of his theory on preserving Social Security for future generations. Promises to Keep proposes a gradual replacement of the Social Security system while still guaranteeing full benefits to all Americans. Carter’s theory suggests that citizens should be allowed the freedom to invest their FICA taxes in financial assets that more than meet retirement needs at a fraction of Social Security’s cost.

Carter has been with State Street for six years and was formerly with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, where he served as head of global securities services.
Cheryl Conner, director of the clinical internship program, Law School. She was featured in a Boston Herald article on November 3, entitled “A Case for Civility.” The article highlighted that Conner was a presenter at the fifth annual International Alliance of Holistic Lawyers conference in New Mexico. The organization encourages bringing “a New Age perspective of inner balance and harmony” to the legal profession.

Morris McInnes, professor, Accounting. He was elected an officer of the Boston chapter of the Financial Executives Institute (FEI) at its annual meeting in April. The FEI is the professional organization of chief financial officers for large companies in the United States and Canada. Professor McInnes will be an officer for three years, including a one-year term as President in 1999-2000, the first time an academic has served in that position.

Wilma Celestino, assistant director of multicultural affairs, Office of the President. She received a “St Se Pease” (Yes We Can) award from the National Puerto Rican Forum on October 15 at New York City’s “Tavern on the Green.” The award is presented to individuals of Hispanic descent who have demonstrated academic and professional excellence as well as significant contributions to their community.

Barbara Ash, professor, Education and Human Services. She recently conducted a workshop at the annual conference of the Massachusetts Coalition for Adult Education (MCAE). The title of her presentation was “Matching Learning Styles to Instructional Strategies.” Dr. Ash also serves as the director of Suffolk’s Adult and Organizational Learning and Human Resources Certificate programs.

Stephanie Matson, assistant director, Student Activities. She co-presented two workshops at the National Association for Campus Activities Regional Conference during the weekend of November 7. The first session covered the registration and recognition process for student clubs and organizations and the legal issues that can ensue. The second session discussed student development theory and its application to student leader recognition programs. Both sessions targeted graduate students and professionals.

Tom King, assistant director, Student Activities. He recently presented workshops at the American College Union International (ACUI) Regional Conference at Colby College and the National College Board Annual Conference in Chicago. Both presentations focused on community service and its growing role on college campuses. Tom was assisted at the ACUI conference by Americorps Vista volunteer Kim Hottenstein.

Yvonne Wells, assistant professor, Psychology. She traveled to the Czech Republic in August to give a lecture entitled “The Myth, Magic and Reality of African-American Women’s Lives through the Window of Literature and Film.” She also presented this lecture on campus for the Suffolk community on November 18.

Ki Han, associate professor, Finance. He has been appointed Chair of the finance department. Professor Han will assume responsibilities for the Graduate Programs in Finance in coordination with Associate Dean Richard Torrisi, Professor Alexandros Prezas, and Susan Lynch, assistant director of the Graduate Programs in Finance.

Mawdudur Rahman, professor, Accounting. He has been appointed as Chairperson of the AACSB Accounting accreditation committee and as a Co-Chair, along with Associate Dean Susan Atherton, of the Sawyer School’s AACSB reaccreditation committee.

Michael Duggan, director, Enrollment Research and Planning. He and Grace Bruno, graduate assistant, presented “High and Low Tech Resources for Institutional Research” at the November NEACRAO meeting.

Sanjiv Jagia, associate professor, Economics. He received a request for revision and resubmission of his paper “An Analysis of Second Time Around Bankruptcies” from the Review of Economics and Statistics.

Yiannis Glegles, associate director, Ballotti Learning Center, and Linda Foley-Vinay, program director, Second Language Services. They gave a presentation at the Fall Meeting of the New England Assessment Network (NEAN). Their talk focused on the importance of a comprehensive assessment and data collection program for following the process of ESL students and for evaluating the effectiveness of support programs. Yiannis is currently serving as President of NEAN and has done considerable work in the area of data collection and evaluation.

Michael Basseches, associate professor, Psychology. He led a workshop at Harvard University on the challenges that face counselors in schools and was the keynote speaker at a conference at Concordia University of Wisconsin for adult educators. His speech was entitled “Development as the Aim of Education: Implications for Adult Learners.” He also taught a training program, “Adult Development and Adult Learning,” for the faculty at Hebrew College in Brookline.

Susan Thayer, assistant dean, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences. She was a featured speaker at a conference for Texas higher education learning assistance professionals. In response to a mandate by the Texas legislature to improve the quality of statewide academic support programs, Dean Thayer was invited to train Texas educators to use national standards for program self-evaluation and outcome assessment.

Thomas Lambert, Jr., professor, Law School. He was featured in an article entitled “Witness for the Defense” in Bostonia, the alumni quarterly magazine for Boston University. The article pays tribute to Professor Lambert by his former student at Boston University School of Law, Secretary of Defense William Cohen.

Eric Myrvaagnes, professor, Math & Computer Science. He presented talks and workshops in November at the tenth annual International Conference on Technology in Collegiate Mathematics (ICTCM) in Chicago and at the 23rd annual Conference of the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges (AMATYC) in Atlanta.

Betsy McDowell, associate director, Career Services and Co-Operative Education. She was recently appointed treasurer of the Career Resource Manager’s Association. Suffolk will be hosting the association’s annual conference of over 100 career counselors June 4 & 5.

Bob DiGuardia, director of administrative computing, MIS. He presented “An Introduction to Object Oriented Programming with Visual Basic” at the Fall Datatel User’s Group Conference held October 26-28 at the Hyatt Regency in Reston, VA.
Potpourri
By Kimberly Hall

Visions of Vinnie Barbarino! That’s all we heard about on campus during the week of November 10th. Hollywood crews were on the Hill, specifically the Athenaeum and the Courthouse, filming A Civil Action starring John Travolta, Robert Duvall, and John Lithgow. Many Suffolk staffers caught glimpses of Travolta (the resident heartthrob!) and even a few lucky ones got autographs including, Susan Donoghue of Alumni Affairs, Bree White of Development, and Connie Ferreira of the Vice President/Treasurer’s office. Susan’s autograph was on a parking ticket and Connie’s was actually on a Purchase Order, maybe a small memo pad would be a good stocking stuffer for these two?!

Kudos to the staff of Career Services for a fun and informative two weeks of Career Tracks! Events ranged from caricatures and movies to workshops and mock interviews...

Happy anniversary to Paul Tanklefsky, director of Career Services/Co-Op Ed, who recently wrote his 52nd weekly career column, “Work in the Hub” for the Boston Herald. Paul’s column actually shared the front page of the career section with Suffolk Law School employee Cheryl Conner, featured in the Newsmakers section of this issue...

Speaking of anniversaries...a few friends gathered at Barrett’s on Boston Harbor on October 29 in celebration of Judy Minardi’s 25 years at Suffolk. We’re looking forward to the next 25/!!

Former Physical Plant staffer, Canute Byfield, dazzled the crowd at this year’s Fallfest. He came out of retirement to celebrate his 80th birthday at the C. Walsh Theatre on October 24. He kicked off the event with a rousing piano solo. Other employee performers were Bob DiGuardia, M.S., and Beth Ross, associate registrar. Fallfest was directed by Viki Karn, associate professor, with Chris DeStefano, C. Walsh production assistant, serving as assistant director. Also helping behind the scenes were Tom Behrens and Celeste Wilson...

The residence hall was recently recognized at a special ceremony sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts. The building was recognized with a merit award in the Build Massachusetts Awards Program. Representing Suffolk were Vice President-Treasurer Frank Flannery, Dean of Students Nancy Stoll and Assistant Treasurer Michael Dwyer...

Professor Victoria Dodd and her “Law and Education” class were featured on the Channel 5 news on Tuesday, November 4 commenting on the British au pair trial...

Let’s wish our best to new Police Officer Trainees, Mike DeBenedictis and Jim Davis, as they attend an 11-week Campus Police Academy. Please welcome our three new full-time security officers, Duc Tran, Sridarth Hing and Robert Lowe. They will be primarily staffing the Sawyer and Ridgeway buildings...

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New Employees

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Stephen Castellucci, utility helper, Physical Plant.
Debra Coleman, director of gift planning, Development.
Steven Corbally, supervisor, Law Library.
Deborah Curran, director of foundations & corporations, Development.
Michael DeBenedictis, officer, University Police.
Anna Maria DeCicco, transcript assistant, Registrar.
Mackenzie Derival, officer, University Police.
Noreen Donovan, secretary, Psychology.
Richard Dufault, secretary, Law Career Services.
Donald Feeney, duplicating services specialist, Law School.
Isabel Ferrell, staff assistant, Second Language Services.
Keisha Galloway, operator, Switchboard.
Gail Hauser, secretary, Economics.
Sidakith Hing, security officer, University Police.
Caroline Holton, operator, Switchboard.
Vincent Hom, assistant director of computer operations, MIS.
Thomas King, assistant director, Student Activities.
Valerie Laney, graphic designer, UMS.
Jennifer Ligenza, assistant registrar, Registrar.
Robert Lowe, security officer, University Police.
Siobhan Lynch, administrative secretary, Deans' Office, Law School.
Jodi Marsinelli, operator, Switchboard.
Donald Martelli, public affairs assistant, Public Affairs.
Maureen McCarthy, development assistant, Development.
Robert McCarthy, acquisition assistant, Law Library.
Mary McGurin, counselor, Law Career Services.
Julie Merrill, transcript assistant, Law Registrar.
Heidi Michel, coordinator of international enrollment, Enrollment & Retention Management.

Kellye Nelson, secretary, Deans' Office, SSOM.
Kerri O'Keefe, administrative secretary, Deans' Office, Law School.
Melissa Olen, coordinator, Law Admissions.
Derek Pearson, evening coordinator, UMS.
Nancy Profera, writer/editor, UMS.
Henry Ritter, counselor, Undergraduate Admission.
Kimberly Sherman, development assistant, Development.
Molly Sparhawk, library assistant, NESAD.
Angeline Tellis, PC specialist/training coordinator, Academic Computing/CLAS.
Duc Tran, security officer, University Police.
Andrew Wark, computer operator, MIS.
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Yesteryear

Human Resources sponsored this year's Holiday Party on December 14. In tribute to holiday parties past, we thought you'd appreciate this 1971 picture of The Honorable John Fenton, former University President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and The Honorable Frank Donahue, University Trustee, with Santa Claus, a clown and an entertained child.

(Each issue of The SUN will dig into the past for some photographic Suffolk memorabilia. If you have any historic or memorable photo send it to us at One Beacon Street.)

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