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New Law School to be Named After President David Sargent

By Professor Clifford Elias

The Board of Trustees announced that the new law school building on Tremont Street will be named for President David J. Sargent. President Sargent has given a lifetime of outstanding service to Suffolk University and its Law School as a student, professor, dean and president.

President Sargent began his career with Suffolk in 1951, the year he matriculated as a first year law student. He graduated in 1954, magna cum laude, ranked number one and as the president of his class. He taught as an adjunct faculty member in 1956 and joined the full-time faculty in 1957. His area of legal expertise is wills and trusts and torts.

His reputation as a student and a scholar in torts brought him and the Law School national recognition during the great debates on tort reform in the 1960's and 70's. He traveled and lectured to bar associations, consumer and insurance groups as well as state legislative and congressional committees in forty states.

President Sargent served three terms as chair of the Committee on Trial Practice of the Massachusetts Bar Association and he was selected to serve as chair of the Massachusetts Chief Justice Commission on Court Reform.

He was appointed dean of the Law School in 1972 where he remained until named president in 1989. President Sargent has given years of remarkable service to Suffolk University and the legal community. Consequently, the new law school building will be designated "The David J. Sargent Hall" and will be commonly referred to as "Sargent Hall."*

Law School Alum Donates $1M

Nicholas Macaronis, a prominent local attorney and 1954 graduate of the law school, donated $1 million to the capital campaign for the new law school building. The announcement was made at an August 13 reception in President Sargent's office. President Sargent remarked, "Suffolk University is extremely grateful to Nicholas Macaronis for this most generous gift. Through this donation, which is the lead gift to this point in our capital campaign, Nick Macaronis is making a major commitment to future generations of Suffolk University Law School students."

The son of immigrants, Nicholas Macaronis, was born at the height of the Great Depression, the youngest of seven children. He worked several jobs through his years at Lowell High School where he excelled in sports. His skills as a baseball pitcher led to his signing by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Unfortunately, an injury early in his career forced him to leave baseball.

Macaronis turned his attention to Suffolk Law School and graduated fourth in his class in 1954. A few years later, he opened his own law firm and has had an admirable record of success ever since.

Nicholas Macaronis has also been active in civic and community affairs. Among his activities, he has served as president of the board of directors of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and has been active with the Greek Diocese of Boston and St. Demetrios Church in Weston.*
New Student Convocation

Hundreds of new students, their families, faculty, staff and guests gathered on Tuesday, September 8 at Converse Hall to celebrate Suffolk's second annual Academic Convocation. The event is a kick-off of the academic year held to welcome new students. Convocation featured a keynote address by Victoria Reggie Kennedy, a lawyer, advocate, philanthropist and Suffolk University honorary degree recipient.

The afternoon began with the Academic Processional of CAS and SSOM faculty followed by President David Sargent and the deans, all in full regalia. Immediately following the faculty, Mary Lally, college registrar, marshaled in the new students to the regal sounds of trumpets.

Dean of Students Nancy Stoll greeted the crowd with "the warmest of welcomes" and remarked that the Suffolk community has become an extended family for the new students.

President Sargent welcomed the Class of 2002 and said that the convocation "marks the beginning of perhaps the most important journey of your life." This freshman class hails from 23 different states, two territories and 27 foreign countries. He reminded the students, "We celebrate your diversity and ask that you respect the rights of those who differ from you."

Sawyer School of Management Dean John Brennan followed President Sargent's address. Dean Brennan praised his faculty and reinforced their commitment to the student body. His advice to the students came off of a Salada tea bag: "Don't learn the tricks of the trade, learn the trade."

Public Management Professor Frances Burke proposed "tools to help you fulfill your dreams and hopes." Her "Burkean Prescription" for success suggests the ideals of efficiency, effectiveness and economy coupled with empathy, evaluation and ethics. She offered that few people use the latter three ideals with regularity and certainty, yet they can make such a difference in our society.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Ronayne explained to the room what an opportune time it is that they have joined the Suffolk community. He discussed the growth of the University as we continue to fulfill Gleason Archer's "concept of access and excellence" in higher education. He advised the students, "Your accomplishments are limited only by your own drive and imagination."

History Professor Kenneth Greenberg sought to guide the students through convocation as a transition ritual. His talk of "Possibilities" called Suffolk "a world without boundaries" and encouraged the Class of 2002 to explore that world. He concluded his speech with a request, "You have the power to build this world. Please do it with wisdom and care."

President Sargent introduced keynote speaker Victoria Reggie Kennedy. He highlighted her professional and educational background; but drew particular attention to her advocacy work including women's health issues, domestic violence, gun control and AIDS research. Mrs. Kennedy spoke directly to the students and commended them on making Suffolk their choice for higher education. She reminded them of the benefits offered to Suffolk students including study abroad opportunities and, in particular, the Madrid campus. She left the audience with this thought: "As you pursue your education, keep in mind that you are following in a long and proud tradition."

The ceremony concluded with the recessional and a reception in Lorimer Hall in the Tremont Temple.

Father of Modern Management Speaks at Campus Forum

On September 8, the Corporate Education Department and the Frank Sawyer School of Management, in a unique partnership with the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, sponsored a management forum with world renowned management expert, Dr. Peter Drucker. He spoke via a live satellite transmission at the C. Walsh Theatre. The session was attended by 170 business leaders, faculty and students. Dr. Drucker's topic was, "Making the Future Happen: Developing Competencies Today for Market Leadership Tomorrow."

The keynote presentation was followed with a panel discussion by three distinguished leaders from Boston organizations that included: Ellen Zane, Network President for Partners Healthcare Systems, Inc.; Ron Ledgett, Executive Vice President of Boston Edison and John Shearman, President and Chief Executive of the UMS Group. Professors Joshua Guilar and Suzyn Ornstein served as moderators for the discussion. Paul Guzzi, president and CEO of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, commented, "We are glad to be a partner with Suffolk University. Holding high caliber management forums brings the best ideas and skills to Boston's managers and leaders within business, government and the non-profit sector."

This management forum was second in a series of keynote presentations by world class management professionals held by the Corporate Education department.}

(From L to R) Chris Robbins, director of Corporate Education, Paul Guzzi, and Sawyer School of Management Dean John Brennan.
Movers and Shakers

How did you spend your summer vacation? Many of you may not realize it, but this was a very busy summer on the Suffolk campus, one filled with renovations and several office moves. For practicality’s sake and to highlight jobs well done, we thought we’d give you a short overview.

Both Undergraduate and Graduate Admission joined Enrollment Management and some Development offices in the Claffin Building at 20 Beacon Street. Undergraduate Admission can be found on the third and fourth floors, with Graduate Admission just upstairs on five.

The move by Undergraduate Admission freed up space on the eighth floor of Sawyer which is now occupied by the Sawyer School of Management Deans’ Office. The CIS (Computer Information Systems) department moved down to the fifth floor where SSOM Academic Computing and the computer labs are housed.

As you may already be aware, we have many more students living on campus this year than we did last year. In addition to the residence hall at 150 Tremont Street, students are being housed at 131 Tremont, 425 Boylston Street and 119 Berkeley Street.

At the SUN, we believe in credit where credit is due. Several departments, including Physical Plant, Facilities Planning and the Safety Office, were instrumental in making many renovations on campus this summer. These improvements include the installation of automatic doors in Sawyer, new carpet in the theater, renovations to the Switchboard office, and countless smaller projects in the residence halls.

Congratulations on successful moves for all of you who were a bit displaced this summer and our thanks to all those who contributed to improving our campus environment.

New Law Faculty

Professor Cecil J. Hunt, II came to Suffolk Law School last year as a visiting associate professor of Law, from his position as associate professor of Law at Touro Law School in Huntington, New York. Professor Hunt launched the STRIVE program at the Law School. The STRIVE (Success, Training and Resources for Inclusion and Validating Excellence) program acclimates non-traditional first year students to the study methods necessary for law students. In addition to the STRIVE program,

Professor Hunt teaches courses in Property and Banking Law.

Professor Michael Avery has been hired as an associate professor of Law. Professor Avery comes to Suffolk Law School from private practice. He was a partner at Perkins, Smith & Cohen in Boston. He is a graduate of Yale College and Yale Law School. Professor Avery will be teaching courses in the new Civil Litigation concentration. His emphasis in private practice was on complex civil litigation, civil rights, criminal defense and personal injury. He is teaching courses this year in Evidence and Civil Procedure.

Professor Keith Fisher has been hired as an associate professor of Law. Professor Fisher comes to Suffolk Law School from private practice. He has had his own Law Offices and Financial Institutions Strategic and Regulatory Consulting Firm in Washington, DC since 1994. He holds a JD from Georgetown University and an AB from Princeton University. Professor Fisher will be teaching courses in the new Financial Services Law concentration. He brings to Suffolk seventeen years of experience in banking and financial services. He will be teaching courses in Contracts and Banking Law.

“The Big Picture” at Suffolk

Most of us come to work each day, do our work in our individual departments and give very little thought to “The Big Picture” at Suffolk University. In order to give us all more perspective on the future of the University, this is the first in a series of articles highlighting the goals, plans and progress of the University’s Strategic Planning Committee. This committee is charged with laying out a five-year plan for Suffolk.

The committee has identified six distinct goal areas to be addressed over the course of the next five years: Community and Communication, Diversity, Quality, Image, Financial, and Facilities. Each of these goals is overseen by a sub-committee. In future issues of the SUN, we will profile each sub-committee and its plans for enhancing the Suffolk community.

Strategic Planning Committee members are as follows:

Administration Representatives:
Michael R. Ronayne
Francis X. Flannery
John B. Brennan
Richard Torrisi
John Fenton
John Deliso
Marguerite J. Dennis
Barbara Ericson
Nancy C. Stoll
Sharon E. Artis-Jackson
David L. Robbins
Peter Sartwell
Susan Thyser
Joe Kennedy

Faculty Representatives:
Michael Arthur
Malcolm Donahue
Kenneth Greenberg
Shahriar Khaksari
Maria Miliora

Please watch future issues of the SUN for more information on Strategic Planning!

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**Human Resources**

**On Retirement**

By Toni Lenz Tinberg

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has just made it easier to contribute a little more to your retirement plan. The tax bill that was enacted in August included an important provision to enhance the tax treatment of contributions to Voluntary Tax Deferred Annuity Plans.

Effective immediately, state income taxes are now deferred on voluntary contributions to Suffolk’s 403(b) “excess” plan. Tax treatment of these contributions for the state will now be the same as for the federal government. This means that contributions will be fully tax deferred and withdrawals will be subject to both state and federal income taxes.

Moreover, this important tax break is effective retroactively to January 1, 1998. This means the state earnings, found in Box 17 of your Form W-2 should be the same as federal earnings, found in Box 1. Any state taxes already withheld will not be reimbursed, but can be recovered when you file your 1998 Massachusetts State Income Tax Return in 1999.

In practical terms, this means that those of you who already contribute to the Voluntary Plan will notice a little more take home pay in your checks. And, to those who don’t contribute to this plan, why not call me at extension 8418 to discuss it? *

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**Release 14+**

By Toni Lenz Tinberg

The kick-off meeting for the Colleague Release 14+ administrative computer conversion project took place on September 15 in the CMD Conference Room at One Beacon Street. Approximately 58 Suffolk project team members attended the program hosted by Steering Committee members, Lorraine Cove (law registrar), Paula Fleck (bursar), Cathy Harris (associate director of Enrollment Research), Toni Tinberg (associate director of Human Resources), and project leaders Bob DiGuardia (director of Administrative Computing) and Mary Lally (college registrar).

President David Sargent opened the meeting by showing his support for this mission (im)possible via a taped introduction. Attendees were wowed by a demonstration of the capabilities of the new system. The modules which will be re-engineered or introduced during the conversion are: Recruitment and Admissions, Communications Management, Registration, Academic Records, Curriculum Management, Student Accounts, Faculty Information and Residence Life. Project team members also received training on meeting and project management.

The project will require 18 to 24 months to complete and will draw upon the expertise and commitment of representatives from the entire Suffolk community. *

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**Featured Benefit: Banking at Work**

Employees who use Direct Deposit to have their paychecks electronically sent to their bank account have long received the benefits of convenience and certainty in their deposits. Now, other benefits are available for Suffolk employees who use either Citizens Bank or BankBoston for their direct deposits.

The Citizens Bank Bank-at-Work program offers the Citizens Circle Checking account free of monthly charges for one year. Circle checking includes free checks and check reorder, free ATM cards and free transactions at virtually any bank’s ATM (while Citizens waives its own fee for the use of non-Citizens ATMs, there may be a non-waivable charge by the bank machine being used), and free traveler’s checks. Citizens also offers a no-fee debit card and/or credit card (for those who qualify), and special rates on CDs and savings accounts. Qualified borrowers also receive reduced home equity and installment loan rates. To open a Citizens Bank account, contact Karen Kindle in the 73 Tremont Street branch. Her phone number is (617) 422-8295.

WorkPlace Banking at BankBoston offers direct deposit packages with no monthly fees for two years. Classic Value packages include unlimited check writing, free companion savings or money market savings accounts, no-fee BankBoston ATM/debit card, no annual fee credit card (for qualified customers), and free computerized home banking with HomeLink. The BankBoston WorkPlace Banking program is also available to student workers. To sign up, call 1-800-2-BOSTON and mention that you work at Suffolk, stop by a local branch, or visit their web site at bankboston.com. *

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**For Your Health**

By Steve Vinitsky, Nurse Practitioner

Flu season is once again upon us. Health Services will be offering flu shots, free of charge. Keep your eyes open for the upcoming dates in regards to the flu clinics. Did you know that people with diabetes are six times more likely to be hospitalized with flu complications? For this reason, the CDC (Center for Disease Control) is running a campaign this year encouraging diabetics to get the flu shot. For that matter, anyone with a chronic condition should also make sure they get the flu shot. Now, don’t be afraid, the shot doesn’t hurt (especially if I give it to you)...for that matter, you can be the judge!

Don’t forget the Great American Smoke Out on November 19! To those of you who insist on being “butt heads,” are you aware that smoking is a major contributor to wrinkles? The American Cancer Society would like to give you three good reasons to quit smoking:

1. **Your Family.** When your family needs you the most...will you be there? In addition to wrinkles, 419,000 people die from smoke-related cancer each year.
2. **Your Kids.** Not only are they breathing in second hand smoke, research shows that they have more ear infections, allergies, and other similar conditions.
3. **YOU.** How long has it been since you took a shot. For that matter, anyone With the afraid, the shot doesn’t hurt (especially if I give it to you)...for that matter, you can be the judge!

As a past “butt head,” I know the feeling. You’ll feel much better when you quit the 19th of November. See your primary care provider for help. Good luck and until next time, stay healthy, get the flu shot! *
Yesteryear

As we prepare for the moves and renovations in the coming year, we should remember that earlier generations of Suffolk faculty and staff also faced the challenge of change. Pictured here, Professor Jehuda Lefin of the Chemistry department paints the shelves in the Chemistry lab in 1964.

Corporate Challenge

Over 25 Suffolk staffers represented the University in the 1998 Chase Corporate Challenge held on July 30. The 3.5 mile run through the streets of Boston is an extremely popular race made up of teams of co-workers from corporations, businesses and non-profits. It is the largest participatory corporate sporting event in the United States. The race results are in and Suffolk’s teams made their best showing yet. The first women’s team placed 66th out of 235, the second team placed 110th, the third team placed 168th and the fourth team placed 180th. The men’s team came in 147th out of 215 teams.

All participants were given specially designed Suffolk University Corporate Challenge T-shirts. We’re looking forward to seeing even more of you next year. A special thanks goes out to Judy Entin who took these and many other terrific photos of the event. Additional T-shirts are available from Toni Tinberg in the Human Resources office for $3.00 each.

New Employees

Ivone Amorin, secretary, Dean of Students Office
Thomas Anderson, security officer, University Police
Cara Balog, administrative secretary, Deans’ Office - CAS
Christopher Balsamo, reference assistant, Law Library
Adele Barnaby, secretary, Law School
Joseph Bellino, security officer, University Police
Douchie Bosquet, security officer, University Police
Dennis Bryson, clerk, Mailroom
Kerry Campbell, director of law school alumni relations, Development
Theodora Chocos, assessment specialist, Second Language Services
Melissa Cooke, secretary, Math & Computer Science
Josiah Curry, security officer, University Police
John D’Alleva, electrician, Physical Plant
Cynthia Darrer, PC specialist/training coordinator, Law PC Resources
Elena Davison, secretary, Sociology
Wanda DeCosta, administrative secretary, Deans’ Office - CAS
Anthony DeMarco, director of Center for Juvenile Justice, Law Clinical Programs
Frederick DePeiza, security officer, University Police
Ellen Driscoll, associate director, Graduate Admission
Robert Dugan, director, Sawyer Library
Michael Fencer, administrative secretary, Deans’ Office - CAS
Kamicka Gabriel, intern, Counseling Center
Melissa Gately, secretary, Education & Human Services
Dwayne Gumbs, security officer, University Police
Karen Hurvitz, director, Law Clinical Programs
Kelli Hyland, security officer, University Police
Mark Iacobucci, security officer, University Police
Mikhail Ilin, security officer, University Police
Charlene Janakis, development assistant, Development
Bethany King, evening supervisor/receptionist, Undergraduate Admission
Camille Kishhart, career resource assistant, Law Career Services
Aykas Klian, police officer trainee, University Police
Suzanne Kuchel, intern, Counseling Center
Helena Kuit, office manager, Right Question Project
Christopher Leone, coordinator, Undergraduate Admission
Susan Lockery, staff assistant, Beacon Hill Institute

Robert Louthan, telemarketing specialist, Development
Thanh Luu, student accounts representative, Student Accounts
Elizabeth Marzano, secretary, Graduate Admission
Michael McCartney, security officer, University Police
James Menz, security officer, University Police
Christopher O’Gara, utility helper, Physical Plant
Melissa Painter, security officer, University Police
Richard Papaluca, university cashier, Student Accounts
Carl Parks, assistant director, Ballotti Learning Center
Rosa Puello, secretary, Law School
Mark Randlett, police officer trainee, University Police
Mark Rotondo, data analyst, Deans’ Office - CAS
Daniel Ryan, evening supervisor, Law Library
Monica Scamardo, intern, Counseling Center
Casey Scribner, development assistant, Development
Johanna Sides, secretary, Physics
Helen Spignese, transcript assistant, Registrar’s Office
George Syrigos, development assistant, Development
Roberto Terrero, security officer, University Police
Danika Vititoe, grant writer, Development

HUMAN RESOURCES
Jonathan Haughton, assistant professor, Economics. He spent August teaching a course on "The Analysis of Social Statistics" at the General Statistical Office in Vietnam. The intensive two-week course was first taught in Hanoi and then repeated in Ho Chi Minh City. The participants were drawn from the statistical offices of the 61 provinces of Vietnam. Professor Haughton has written extensively about Vietnam; in addition to a number of academic articles, his pieces appear regularly in the Vietnam Business Journal, and he writes the quarterly Vietnam Country Report for the Family-Owned Firm.

Susan Thayer, associate dean, CAS. As visiting faculty, she led a strand on formative evaluation and program standards at the Kellogg Institute held at Appalachian State this summer. As co-founder of the national development education certification program, Dean Thayer trained applicants in the certification process at the Atlanta conference of the National Association of Developmental Education.

Robert DeFillippi, associate professor assistant chair, Management. He has been appointed as assistant chair of Management, the largest department in the Sawyer School. Professor DeFillippi was recommended for the position by Professor Dan Sankowsky, Management department chair.

Michael Duggan, director, Enrollment Research and Planning. He was part of a panel presentation at the 38th annual forum of the Association for Institutional Research held in Minneapolis. The presentation was entitled "Uses of NCES Faculty and Institutional Databases for Institutional Research."

Magid Mazen, associate professor, Management. He was selected from a pool of 50 nominees nationwide to serve on the national board of the Organizational Behavior Teaching Society. The selection committee screens applicants in several areas before choosing the one member who serves on the board for a three-year term.

Robert Allison, assistant professor and University archivist, History. On September 21, he was on the program "In Search of History" on the History Channel. Professor Allison provided commentary on the Barbary wars.

Colette Dumas, associate professor, Management. Her paper, entitled "Women's Pathways to Participation and Leadership in the Family-Owned Firm," has been accepted for publication in the Fall 1998 issue of the Family Business Review.

Robert Johnson, professor, English. He spent three weeks this summer working on his poetry at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts. He and his wife, Pat, also found some time to see five plays at the Shaw Festival in Canada.

James Nelson, athletic director. He was a presenter at the National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors at their meeting in July in Marco Island, Florida.

Rosemarie DiBiase, associate professor, Education and Human Services. She presented two papers at the meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in February: "Separation Behavior over the Second Year of Life" and "Culture and Gender Differences in Touching Behavior" (presented with students.) She also presented a paper entitled "Gender and Emotion in Infancy: Direct Observations and Parental Perceptions" at the International Conference on Infant Studies in Atlanta, Georgia.

Robert Webb, professor, Psychology. He gave an invited presentation at the annual conference of the Visitors Studies Association in Washington, DC on August 8. His presentation was entitled "The Contribution of Consumer Psychology to the Museum Field."

Barbara Ericson, dean, Enrollment and Retention Management. She has been asked to serve as Chair of the Higher Education Information Center Advisory Board. Dean Ericson has been Suffolk University's representative on several HEIC projects, such as the Campus Compact, a retention project for Boston Public School students, and has served on the Advisory Committee for the last eighteen months. She is also a member of the Board's committee on School/College Relations.


Warren Briggs, professor/chair, CIS. He reports that the Sawyer School continues to develop international affiliations and opportunities for students. The Executive MBA students participated in the first Latin American program with a one-week study visit to Argentina in September. Professor Briggs and Program Director Peter Nowak have arranged for cooperation with the Catholic University and the Banco de Boston Export College in Buenos Aires. Professor Briggs and Alex Malcolm, adjunct faculty member, visited the Polytechnic Institute of University of Havana during June to negotiate possible exchanges of faculty and students.

Michael Basseches, associate professor, Psychology. He has recently published a series of articles in the Journal of Adult Development including: "A Developmental Perspective on Psychotherapy Process, Psychotherapists' Expertise, and 'Meaning-Making Conflict' Within Therapeutic Relationships: A Two-Part Series" (with Ariel Phillips and Abigail Lipson) and "Meetings: A Swampy Terrain for Adult Development." He also gave a presentation at the annual conference of the Danforth Associates of New England entitled "Stepping In, Stepping Out: Back and Forth between Self-Reliance and Interdependence." His co-presenters were Drs. Barbara Kreiger and Paul Saint-Amand of SUNY-Potsdam.
Potpourri
By Kimberly Hall MacMillan

Wedding Bells were ringing all summer long! Kristin Anderson, assistant director of Physical Plant, married Joaquin Martinez in her hometown of Massena, NY on June 20. Kristin (now known as Mrs. Anderson-Martinez) and Joaquin honeymooned in Aruba...

On August 1, University Police Sergeant Phil DiBlasi married Tina Federico in Boston. Phil and Tina cruised the eastern and western Caribbean for the two weeks following their wedding. While Phil is studying in the Evening Law School program this fall, Tina will begin work on her MSA...

Just one week later, Nakisha (King) Skinner, office coordinator in the Registrar's office, tied the knot with Robert Skinner on August 8. Nakisha also began the Evening Law School program this fall...

Congratulations hail from the Student Accounts office! Stephen Creamer, associate bursar, married Deanna Flynn, formerly a Student Accounts employee, on September 19. The two visited Italy for their honeymoon...

Finally, the Business Office is pleased to announce the engagement of Dung Nguyen, accounts payable manager, to Bobby Saunders. A 1999 wedding is planned...

Congratulations and best wishes to everyone from the entire Suffolk community!

A very happy 98th birthday wish is sent out to Rosalie Warren! Jim Nelson, athletic director, reports to us that Rosalie returned home in time for her birthday after a short hospital stay. She is feeling well and looking forward to celebrating her 100th birthday in September 2000...

Judy Reynolds, director of Graduate Admission, is pleased to introduce Ellen Driscoll, associate director of the department. Ellen joined Graduate Admission in June from her previous position at the Boston Architectural Center. She will be director of the Mentor Program and serve as liaison to the Sawyer School of Management. Judy asks that we all welcome Ellen...

There's lots of activity lately in the University Police department. Eight officers received promotions: Lieutenant Michael Ryan, Sergeant Phil DiBlasi, Sergeant Ramon Nunez, Sergeant Chris Slattery, Sergeant Donald Toussaint, Crime Prevention Officer Maureen Brown, Corporal Patricia Lio, and Corporal Mark Kelleher. You may actually spot Maureen and Ramon peddling around campus on the department's newest form of transportation...a bicycle! Congratulations to Duane Keegan who recently completed a 12-week Campus Police Academy...

While we're on the subject of law enforcement, kudos go out to Mark Kelleher and Patricia Lio who finished first and third, respectively, in their categories of the Quincy Police Athletic League 3.5 mile run...

Myra Lerman reports to us that Suffolk University is a proud sponsor of the New England Resources Center for Higher Education's 10th anniversary conference to be held November 12 at the J.E.K. Library. The conference is entitled "Community Building: An Agenda for Higher Education and Its Communities"...

It was a banner year in Cooperative Education as all measures exceeded previous records. Permanent full-time employment offers to graduating seniors also increased to 40%, reflecting employer satisfaction and a hot market. Kudos from Paul Tanklefsky to the Co-op team of Peter McQuaid and Gary Wallace!

Chris Robbins, director of Corporate Education, is pleased to announce that Suffolk University has been added to the State's approved contractor/vendor list for training and organizational development. It is necessary to be on the State's contractor list in order to provide consulting and training services to any state agency or department. The Corporate Education department is already working on various marketing campaigns to introduce services to the training liaison officers throughout state government...

Congratulations to Tom King of Student Activities, Christine Carr and Cary McConnell from Athletics. Each of them was recognized at the annual Student Services Awards Dinner. The dinner, held this year at the Sail Loft in Cambridge, is an opportunity for members of the staff to recognize the accomplishments of their colleagues. Christine and Cary were recognized for their outstanding work with student athletes. Tom was recognized for his work in organizing the first annual Service Day as part of his work with S.O.U.L.S. Keep up the good work!

Baseball coach Cary McConnell, who led the Rams to their most successful regular season, also took part in the Old Timers baseball activities in Cambridge this August...

Finally, dozens of Suffolk employees volunteered their time for two very worthy causes this fall. Deb MacFail and Rob Walsh, of Development, coordinated a Suffolk Team to participate in the American Heart Walk on September 26. It was a six mile walk to raise support for the fight against heart disease and stroke. Similarly, Jean Neenan and Susan Donoghue, of Alumni Relations, organized Suffolk walkers for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. The breast cancer walk is five miles around the Charles River to raise money to find a cure. A heartfelt thanks to all who participated. We are proud that you represent Suffolk in such a positive way in our community!

Finally, a thanks to all who contributed to this issue of the SUN. Welcome to all of our new faculty and employees and best of luck in this academic year!
**New CAS Faculty**

Maria-Elena Angulo, visiting assistant professor, Humanities and Modern Languages. She received her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Louis Barton, visiting assistant professor, Math and Computer Science. He received his MS from Harvard University.

Jane Bybee, visiting assistant professor, Psychology. She received her Ph.D. from Yale University.

Thomas Connolly, assistant professor, English. He received his Ph.D. from Tufts University.

Charles Cramer, assistant professor, Humanities and Modern Languages. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin.

Lynda Field, assistant professor, Psychological Services. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Denver.

Louis Garcia, assistant professor, Sociology. He received his Ph.D. from Northeastern University.

Kathleen Grathwohl, assistant professor, English. She received her Ph.D. from Brandeis University.

Edith Kaplan, professor, Psychology. She received her Ph.D. from Clark University.

Vincent Rocchio, visiting assistant professor, Communication and Journalism. He received his Ph.D. from New York University.

Sebastian Royo, visiting assistant professor, Government. He received his Ph.D. from Boston University.

Fei Shi, assistant professor, Math and Computer Science. He received his Ph.D. from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, Switzerland.

Thomas Trott, assistant professor, Biology. He received his Ph.D. from Boston University.

**New SSOM Faculty**

Christopher Argyropoulos joins the Finance department as visiting assistant professor of Finance. Chris received his BS in Industrial and Management Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and his SM in Management from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Chris, a long-time adjunct at the Sawyer School, was most recently employed as vice president/assistant portfolio manager for Atlas Investments, L.P. He has held positions with The Ford Motor Company and Arcadian Asset Management.

Grace Chavez, former adjunct faculty member, has been appointed visiting assistant professor of Management. Grace joins the University from the Boston Scientific Corporation where she was employed as a benefit consultant. Grace received her BS in Management from St. John's University and her MBA from Adelphi University.

Edward C. Jarvis joins the Sawyer School as its first clinical professor of Entrepreneurial Studies. He received his BA in Psychology and History from Bridgewater State College and his MBA from the Executive MBA Program at Suffolk University. Ed is an entrepreneur who founded ONE EXCEL — a company which specializes in the development of protective eyewear for helmeted sports. As President and CEO, Ed secured exclusive endorsement agreements with the National Football League and the National Hockey League, increased shareholder value and eventually sold the business to a major NYSE corporation.

Fahri Karakaya has been appointed visiting professor of Marketing. Fahri taught most recently at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth where he held the position of professor of Marketing. Fahri has an impressive publication record including three books and numerous articles. In addition, he has completed consulting for the Massachusetts Governor’s Council in Economic Development, Massachusetts State Highway Department and the Fall River Chamber of Commerce. Fahri received his BS in Business Administration from North Adams State College, his MBA from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and his Ph.D. from Clemson University.

John D. McCoy has been appointed visiting instructor of Business Administration. John received his BS in Communications and English Literature from the University of Miami and is a recent graduate of Suffolk’s joint MPA/JD program. He has been an adjunct professor teaching the undergraduate “Business Organization and Leadership” course. Most recently, John worked as a law clerk for Ring and Greve, PC.

Ruth Ann McEwen joins the Accounting department as an associate professor. She comes to Suffolk from the Virginia Commonwealth University where she also held the position of associate professor of Accounting. Prior to her teaching position at VCU, she was an assistant professor of Accounting at Temple University. Ruth Ann has an impressive publication record, is a member of the Beta Alpha Psi Honorary Fraternity and a fellow with the American Accounting Association Faculty Consortium. Ruth Ann received her BS in Biology and Chemistry from Alabama A&M University and received both her MS in Industrial Management and her Ph.D. in Management from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Peter G. Zhang has been appointed visiting associate professor of Finance. Peter received his bachelor’s degree in Computer Science at Xidian University (the People’s Republic of China), a master’s degree in Computer Science from Shandong University (China) and his Ph.D. in Finance from the Southern Methodist University in Texas. Peter is the author of numerous articles published in both academic and professional journals. He previously held positions with the New York office of the Union Bank of Switzerland and, most recently, held the position of vice president, Chase Securities in Tokyo, Japan. Peter is also the author of the newly published book Barings Bankruptcy and Financial Derivatives.

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