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SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

M A G A Z I N E



COMMENCEMENT

Summer 1989



C O M M E N C E M E N T ' 8 9

ON THE COVER

Celebrating the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences commencement are (left to right): Bachyen Thi Dang of Saigon, Vietnam, International Economics major, Evening Division; Anthony Fred Vincent DiFranco of Arlington, BS89 Computer and Electronic Engineering; and Coleen Estrada of Woburn, BA89 Dramatic Arts, Evening Division.

Dang received Department Academic Achievement Awards in economics and French and the Alpha Sigma Lambda Certificate of Membership in 1989. DiFranco was president of the Society of Physics Students from 1987-1989, and recipient of the Suffolk University Engineering Research Award for 1989 and the 1988 National Collegiate Engineering Research Award. Estrada, who received a Department Academic Achievement Award in Communications and Journalism and the Alpha Sigma Lambda Certificate of Membership in 1989, is among the Suffolk students listed in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1988-89*.

They came from almost 20 countries, more than a dozen states, and from all over Massachusetts. Their degrees represent thousands of hours of juggling classes, studying, commuting, work, extracurricular activities, family and social life. But none of that seemed to matter on June 4, when the almost 1000 members of the class of 1989 paraded up the aisles of the Wang Center for the Performing Arts to receive their diplomas.

In this issue of *Suffolk University Magazine* we salute those graduates, and welcome them to the Suffolk University alumni community.

We have tried to capture some of the joy and frenzy and relief and sadness surrounding the important rite of passage that is graduation.

The 1989 commencement celebrated many firsts.

For the first time in the history of the Law School women graduates outnumbered men by 226 to 212. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences graduated its first students from what is now officially the engineering program. The School of Management graduated its first class since the School was accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The commencement of 1989 also marked the last time President Daniel H. Perlman presided over a Suffolk commencement. On July 1 he stepped down after nine years of service to the University.

Commencements are what Suffolk University is all about. For all the faculty, administrators, staff, families and friends who were part of making it happen, we salute you as well. As many who spoke on commencement day pointed out, getting to June 4 was not a journey traveled alone.

Class of 1989, you made it! Congratulations, good luck and y'all come back soon.

Patricia M. Walsh
Editor

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

M A G A Z I N E

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 2 SUMMER 1989

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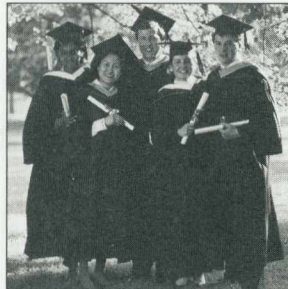
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FEATURES

COMMENCEMENT '89 4

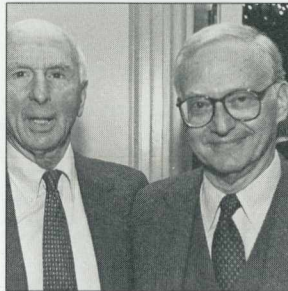
Photo at left (*Back row, l-r*):

Zewditu E. Makonnen, BA Elementary Education; Michael E. Smith, BSJ, former editorial/production assistant, *Suffolk University Magazine*; and Anthony F. DiFranco, BS Computer and Electronic Engineering. (*Front row, l-r*): Bachyen Thi Dang, International Economics; and Coleen Estrada, BA Dramatic Arts.



COURTING THE WORLD: INSIDE THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE 16

The U.S. member of the World Court, His Excellency Judge Stephen M. Schwebel, explained the functioning of that international tribunal during a visit to Suffolk as the third Dwight L. Allison International Lecturer.



JOURNALS FROM NICARAGUA 20

Suffolk University students and faculty who traveled to Nicaragua this winter describe conditions in that Central American country, and their reactions to what they saw.



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PRESIDENT PERLMAN RESIGNS

ON JULY 1 DANIEL H. PERLMAN stepped down as Suffolk University's president. After nine years of service, Perlman is moving over to Harvard University where he will be a visiting scholar at the School of Education. He will hold a similar position at the New England Higher Education Resource Center of the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

In a statement to faculty and staff, Perlman said, "It is now time for the University and for me to contemplate our next steps—the decade of the 90s."

His resignation, he said, would allow him "the time and flexibility to consider the next phase" of his career, and would provide "the board and the University with an opportunity to assess its objectives for the next decade and to secure the leadership needed to achieve those objectives."

Perlman is the University's seventh president, succeeding Thomas A. Fulham. A 14-member advisory committee, chaired by Fulham, and consisting of trustee, alumni, faculty, student and administration representatives, has been set up by the Board of Trustees to seek a successor to the president.



President Daniel H. Perlman talking with students during freshman orientation in September.

Photo by John Gillooly

During his stay at the University, Perlman served on numerous national, state and local education committees, including the executive committees of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts and the WGBH Educational Foundation. He is a member of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Commission on New Initiatives, and chairs the Boston Higher Education Partnership, a group of 22 independent and public colleges and universities in the Boston area assisting the Boston Public Schools.

In addition, Perlman chairs the Neighborhood Awards Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is director of the Boston-Hangzhou Sister City Association and a member of the International Advisory Committee of InterFuture, an organization that promotes overseas research by students. Recently

Perlman was elected the representative of Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management class of 1974.

Before coming to Suffolk, Perlman served as an administrator for 20 years at Roosevelt University in Chicago. While vice-president for administration at Roosevelt, he was selected for the President's Executive Exchange Program in Washington, D.C., where he was a special assistant to the deputy commissioner for higher and continuing education. He holds three degrees from the University of Chicago, including a PhD in higher education.

SELECTED HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1980S

OVER 9,000 STUDENTS, representing 35 percent of all living alumni, have received degrees from Suffolk University since 1980.

In 1981 the University celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding by Gleason L. Archer with many events, including the publication of *Opportunity's Open Door: Suffolk University 1906-1981*, a history of the University, by David L. Robbins, assistant dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE

The Suffolk Experience, which combines merit scholarships with career-related work experience, recruited exceptional students to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management.

In 1987-1988 the Retention Incentive Loan Program provided financially and academically qualified students with loans which are forgiven and converted to a scholarship if they graduate.

The Geno A. Ballotti Learning Center opened to offer individual supplementary assistance to students at all academic levels. Several innovative efforts increased enrollment and retention of minority students at the University, including a special program to encourage minority and women students to select majors in physics and mathematics in preparation for careers in the high technology industry. In addition, scholarship programs were increased, and the position of assistant to the president and director of minority affairs was created.

LAW SCHOOL

An affiliation with the National Board of Trial Advocacy began.

A U.S. Department of Education grant enabled the clinical education program to open a unique clinic in Chelsea, Massachusetts, staffed by Spanish-speaking law students offering legal assistance to low-income Hispanic clients.

The Center for Continuing Professional Development inaugurated the Continuing Legal Education program.

The Law School and the School of Management began a joint JD-MPA program.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding in 1934, and launched several new programs, including Integrated Studies, and majors in Computer Engineering and Electronic Engineering in the Physics Department, International Economics in the departments of Economics and Humanities & Modern Languages, and Airway Science in the Mathematics & Computer Science, and Sociology and Physics departments. The Airway Science program is approved by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The Gleason L. Archer Fellows Program began offering highly-motivated and academically qualified freshmen the opportunity to collaborate with faculty in shaping their learning experience at the College to their own needs and interests.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

The School of Management, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1987, received accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration accredited the School's Public Administration program, one of only two such accredited programs in Massachusetts.

A Center for Management Development opened to offer continuing education and training programs to corporate, non-profit, government and professional communi-

ties. An international management component was added to the curriculum, and the Department of Computer Information Systems was formed.

FUND RAISING

During the 1980s the total number of alumni donors doubled, and alumni and friends contributed more than \$10 million to the University, including \$3 to \$4 million for endowed scholarships to benefit students, and \$3.5 million for capital improvements.

CONSTRUCTION AND RENOVATIONS

The University campus underwent a dramatic facelift during the 1980s as several facilities were added or renovated, and others are under way or planned:

A breakthrough agreement with the Beacon Hill Civic Association is allowing the University to undertake the nearly-completed renovation and enlargement of the 28 Derne Street building, and the replacement of the Ridgeway building with a four-and one-half story bookstore and student center.

The 14-story Frank Sawyer Building, including the multi-level Mildred F. Sawyer Library and the John P. Chase Computer Center, was constructed.

The 525-seat C. Walsh Theatre on Temple Street was renovated and refurbished through a grant from Trustee Thomas R. Walsh.

Substantial renovation and improvement took place in the Donahue Building, 56 Temple Street, now known as the Goldberg Building; and in the facilities of the Biology, Physics and Chemistry departments in the Archer Building. A new art studio was constructed on the top floor of the Fenton Building.

"...practice your profession...with the compassion that sees the law as part of the moral universe which seeks to right the wrongs, to protect the disinherited, and to build a society based on justice." —John Hope Franklin

COMMENCEMENT '89



"We are all here today because of the support given to us by family, friends and relationships."

—Brian P. Fitzgerald, MS88, CAGS89

About 1000 Suffolk University students received diplomas during commencement exercises held at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts on June 4.

Historian and author John Hope Franklin delivered the commencement address to the 483 graduates of the Law School, and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dwight L. Allison, Jr., a director of The Boston Company and the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, addressed the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and the School of Management, and received an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree.

Franklin, who is the James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of History at Duke University and professor of legal history at Duke University Law School, has written extensively on African-American history, including his book *From Slavery to Freedom: a History of Negro Americans*, now in its fifth edition. Franklin served on the faculty of several universities and colleges, and has received honorary degrees from more than 80 American uni-

versities and colleges, and is cited by *Who's Who in America* for his significant contributions to American society.

Dwight L. Allison, Jr., holds memberships on several corporate boards, including chairman of The Boston Foundation and National Council on Foundations. He is the son of the late Dwight L. Allison, Sr., JD22, in whose memory the Dwight L. Allison International Lecture Series was established at Suffolk University.

"Virtue, widom and enlightenment are to be found in the simple particulars of life, not in the grand cosmic abstractions." —Dwight L. Allison, Jr.



Oliver Cope, MD, (left) honorary degree recipient, and John M. Corcoran, member of Board of Trustees



Omar Hernandez, JD89

Other recipients of honorary doctors of laws degrees at the Law School commencement were: The Honorable Thomas Fay, chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court; The Honorable Edith W. Fine, associate justice, Appeals Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and Paul R. Sugarman, former chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Bar Overseers.

At the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management commencement, Oliver Cope, M.D., senior surgeon, Massachusetts General Hospital, and professor of surgery emeritus, Harvard University; and Dawn-Marie Driscoll, JD73, partner in the Boston law firm of Palmer & Dodge, received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees; and Gerhard M. Freche, director and former chairman, New England Telephone Company, received an honorary doctor of commercial science degree.

At both commencements, James F. Linnehan, chairman of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees, gave the call to commencements, and outgoing president Daniel H. Perlman presided. Cantor David Chack, Campus Ministry, gave the Invocation at the morning ceremonies; and Wendy Sanford, Campus Ministry, gave the afternoon Invocation.

Representing the 25th anniversary class of 1964 as University marshals for

the Law School, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the School of Management, respectively, were Armand Fernandes, Jr., JD64, an New Bedford attorney; and Gerard A. Lozeau, BA64, vice-president of Readak Education Services. Theo D. McKinney, III, JD89, delivered the Class Greetings to the Law School graduates; Brian P. Fitzgerald, MS88, CAG89 extended Class Greetings to the CLAS and SOM graduates; and Paula F. Corman, MBA80, president of the MBA/MPA Alumni Association, welcomed the graduates to the alumni ranks.

Prior to their commencement, the MBA and MPA candidates were guests at a brunch hosted by the MBA/MPA Alumni Association. This was followed by a special hooding ceremony attended by students, families and friends, during which Vincent A. Fulmer, representing the Suffolk Board of

Trustees, addressed the gathering, and SOM faculty members placed hoods on the MBA/MPA candidates. The evening prior to commencement, a dinner at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel honored patrons and members of Summa, and the eight honorary degree recipients.

Photos by Kindra Clineff and John Gillooly

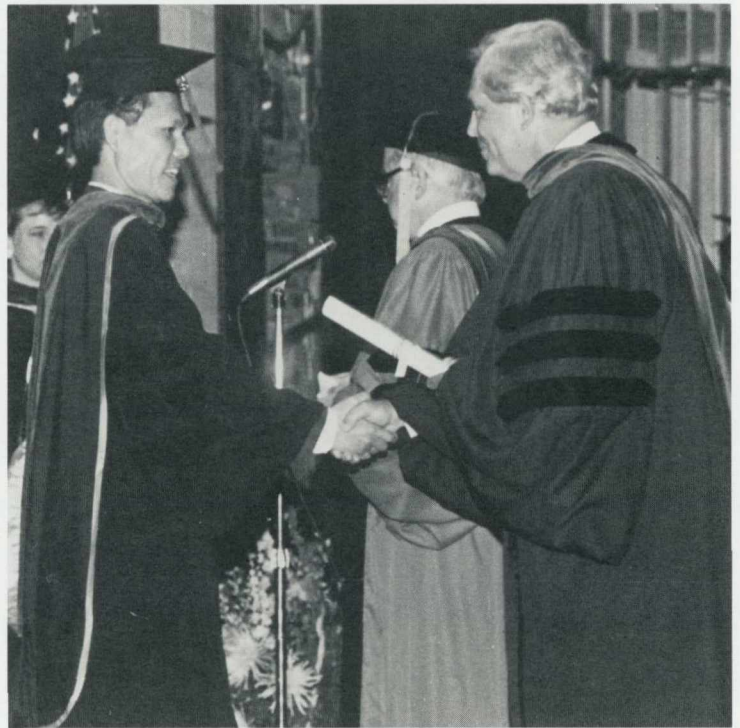


Rhonda Holly Perlman (left) and Nancy Marie Simone, both JD89 cum laude

"Each of you who is graduating today has built a very personal monument—one that symbolizes his own education."—Paula F. Corman, MBA70



(L to r): Rita M. Bazzari, BS89, Vickie A. Moutsoulas, BSBA89, and Mrs. Barbara Moutsoulas following the ceremonies.



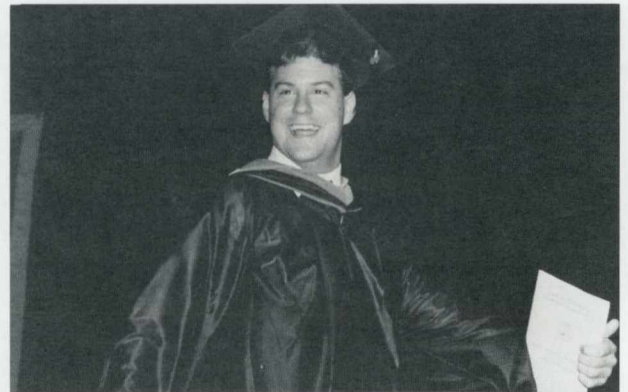
Bot Lee Ledynh of South Vietnam receives his JD degree from Dean David J. Sargent.



Honorary degree recipients (l to r): Dwight L. Allison, Jr., John Hope Franklin, the Honorable Thomas F. Fay, Dawn-Marie Driscoll, JD73, Gerhard M. Freche, Paul R. Sugarman and Oliver Cope, MD. (Inset: the Honorable Edith W. Fine)



"As lawyers we will have no more compelling obligation, no nobler duty than to provide legal services to those unable to secure them on their own."—Theos D. McKinney III, JD89



One of the Flohr twins (Arthur C. or Robert J.), both BSBA89. Can you guess which one?

Derne Construction Nears Completion

A fall semester opening is anticipated for the reconstructed building at 28 Derne Street—the future home of the student activities offices.

The \$2,700,000 renovation of the building is proceeding on schedule, according to architect Richard Bridge of the Boston firm of Knight, Bagge & Anderson.

The structure, which has four stories in front and six in the rear of the building, will connect at all levels with the John E. Fenton Building at 32 Derne Street, which houses the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The first four floors will house a student activities center containing offices for student clubs and organizations and two small locker and shower rooms for men and women athletes.

The fifth floor will contain faculty offices for Suffolk's Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty, and the sixth floor will be used as classrooms.

The project is about a quarter of the way completed, said Bridge, and should be ready for late summer or fall semester occupancy. The building was erected in the early 1800s by Benjamin Hurd, a bookbinder, and for many years was used as a rooming house.

Federal in style with Flemish bond brick on its south facade and common bond on other facades, the building was originally three stories tall with a gabled roof which was raised to a full four stories after the turn of the century. In 1946, Conda's acquired the property and converted the first floor into a restaurant, which later became Brindell's Restaurant.

Suffolk University acquired the building in 1986 and is now restoring the front of the building on Derne Street to resemble its original early 19th century appearance.

Ridgeway Construction Work Set to Begin

With the remodeling of the 28 Derne Street building nearing completion, the



UNIVERSITY N E W S

University is now preparing for the demolition and reconstruction of the Ridgeway Student Building on Cambridge Street.

Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery said the University is hoping to begin work on the Ridgeway building by early summer.

"We must break ground by October to meet the requirements set up in our agreement with the Beacon Hill Civic Association," said Flannery, "so we're well ahead of schedule."

The new Ridgeway building will house the campus bookstore, administrative offices and a basketball court. Organizations currently housed in the Ridgeway building—such as the Women's Program Center, the *Suffolk Journal* and the Campus Ministry—will be permanently relocated to the Derne Street building before construction begins.

Athletics Director James E. Nelson said his department will set up temporary residence in the Sons of Italy Building on the corner of Temple and Cambridge streets until the new Ridgeway building is completed.

Trustee Howe Retires

John S. Howe, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1974 and former chairman



John S. Howe

of the Board, resigned in February when he turned 75. Howe, who is the former president of the Provident Institution for Savings, headed the University's capital drive, The Campaign for Excellence.

School of Management Receives AACSB Accreditation

Suffolk University's School of Management has been elected to membership in the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Richard L. McDowell, dean of the school, was notified of the council's decision in April.

The accreditation means that SOM has met AACSB standards in areas of faculty resources and qualifications, student abilities, intellectual climate, admissions policy, degree requirements, library and computer facilities, physical plant and financial resources.

The AACSB is a not-for-profit corporation of more than 800 educational institutions, corporations and other organizations. It is recognized as the sole accrediting agency for baccalaureate and master's degree programs in business administration by the U.S. Department of Education and the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation.

Of the 1200 colleges and universities in the U.S. offering undergraduate business degrees, only 249 are accredited, and of the 600 offering master's programs, 251 are accredited.

Dean McDowell said the accreditation "fulfills an earnest and comprehensive ten-year pursuit and is the result of the fervent dedication of such vigorous supporters of the School of Management as trustees John P. Chase, Thomas P. McDermott, John C. Scully, President Daniel H. Perlman and a combined team effort of the faculty of the School of Management."

In addition to this new accreditation status by AACSB, Suffolk University is one of four New England universities accredited by the National Association of Public Administration and Affairs, the agency responsible for accreditation of MPA degree programs.

In recent years SOM has developed a significant research agenda, and instituted new programs in information systems, international management, executive education, management development and public management.

Moot Court Teams End Season on High Note

The Law School's moot court teams ended another season, with several teams finishing near the top in regional competitions.

The Tax Team of third-year law students Meaghan Barrett, John J. Cotter and Edward J. Culhane competed at Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Florida this winter. The team's coach, Associate Professor Tommy Thompson, said the two main issues involved the tax treatment of both corporate reorganizations and money received for damages to personal reputation.

The National Moot Court Team of Bruce Balon, Judith Chanoux and Beverly Ward, under the coaching of Professor Marc D. Greenbaum and Associate Professor Stephen J. Callahan, finished second in the Northeast regional competition held at the U.S. District Court in Boston last fall. The team's topic was the use of peremptory challenges by the prosecution to eliminate women from juries in criminal cases in which the defendant is a woman.

The F. Lee Bailey Moot Court Team team of third-year students Susan O'Donnell and Ellen Slipp, under the direction of Professor Russell G. Murphy, won second place in overall competition at the Simon National Telecommunications Law Moot Court Competition at California Western School of Law in San Diego, California in March, for which the Law School received a \$1500 scholarship. O'Donnell received the prize for the Competition's Best Oral Advocate. The competition focused on a case involving the FCC and the U.S. Justice Department, over the responsibility for enforcement of anti-trust laws.

The Constitutional Law Moot Court Team of Mary Ellen Cronin, Kara Lucciola and David Macleod competed at the University of North Carolina's Craven Competition in March. The team debated an issue involving police culpability. Michael L. Rustad, associate professor of law, coached the team.

Management Development Center Established



James M. Freedman

The School of Management has established a Center for Management Development designed to provide non-credit continuing education and training programs to corporate, non-profit, government and professional communities.

The center will complement the educational and training resources of employers by offering seminars, workshops, certificate programs, conferences and executive briefings both at Suffolk University and at on-site corporate training facilities.

James M. Freedman is director of the center. He is the former assistant director of corporate training and education for the Center for Management Development at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Freedman believes that professional continuing education and training is no longer a luxury, but is "a fundamental component of employee development." He noted that while other university management development centers primarily offer seminars on interpersonal relationships, Suffolk has chosen a "more hands on" approach that focuses on training and program design.

Freedman also said that what separates Suffolk from the competition is that "our management center is willing to go into a company, listen to their problems, and work out solutions with the company."

Since it began, the center has offered programs on distribution warehousing, order picking and packing, inventory

control and record accuracy, techniques for the smaller company, and designing, implementing and managing a superior customer service program.

Freedman noted that when the center was first established, Suffolk expected the biggest response from the downtown Boston area.

"That hasn't been the case. Most of our clients are from outside Boston and from all over New England."—Michelle Menchin

Lowell Lecture Series Focuses on "America's Children"

"America's Children: Love, Neglect and Uncertainty" was the theme of the University's 1989 Lowell Lecture Series. Jonathan Kozol, author of *Death at an Early Age* and *Rachel and Her Children*, closed out the series with a talk in May on "Education and the Accident of Birth: Low



Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder (2nd from left) with (l-r) Nancy Dowd, professor of law; Sara Ann Shaw, NBC-TV News; and Sharon Artis, assistant to the president and director of minority affairs, following a Lowell lecture.

Income Children at the Mercy of America."

The second Lowell Lecture was delivered in late April by Patricia Schroeder, U.S. congresswoman from Colorado. Schroeder spoke on "The American Family: What Does Congress Need to Do?"

Political scientist Charles Murray, a Bradley Fellow at the Manhattan Institute, was the series' opening speaker. Murray, who is the author of *In Pursuit of Happiness and Good Government*, spoke on "Com-passion, Children and the Underclass." His book, *Losing Ground*,

examines the Great Society programs of the 1960s and 1970s.

Debt Relief Program Approved for Law School Graduates

The Board of Trustees has approved a student proposal to provide legal service to the poor by assisting Law School graduates to reduce their student loan debt.

The Debt Relief Program, which is effective with the class of 1988, permits Law School graduates access to public interest law opportunities by deferring their loan debt for as long as they practice public service law, and ultimately relieving them of debt if they remain so employed. The program combines a deferment period of three years with a forgiveness period of eight years.

Graduates who enter the program would first participate in a revolving loan fund which they would be obligated to repay in full if they left qualifying employment before three years, and bear in full any remaining obligation to their original loan. After the third year, a participant would have to repay the fund in an amount proportional to the number of years he or she remains in qualifying employment. The following table illustrates how the plan works:

Years in Service	% of Benefits Repaid
1 - 3	100%
4	80%
5	60%
6	40%
7	20%
8 or more	0%

Currently the program is funded to assist two graduates. Successful applicants must have a debt burden of at least \$175 a month, and have a monthly disposable income of not more than \$1,500, or about \$18,000 annually. The program is the result of a proposal prompted by a 1987-1988 survey of first- and second-year Suffolk Law School students conducted by the student organization, the Public Interest Loan Foundation. The foundation committee, co-chaired by class of 1989 members John Sommerstein and Neal Sacon, found that 42 percent of the stu-

dents surveyed expected to owe \$20,000 or more at graduation and 30 percent expected to owe \$25,000 or more. The survey also found that although 18 percent of the respondents said that they would prefer employment as legal service providers for the poor, only 1 percent of the Law School's graduates accepted such employment in 1986. The proposal points out that while first-year associates in private law firms in the Boston area can make an average of \$37,000 a year, their counterparts providing legal services to the poor and disadvantaged receive an average salary of \$17,500. At that salary level, a public interest lawyer with a debt burden of \$400 a month has very little disposable income to live on. The program is intended to increase the amount of disposable income.

Joseph B. Shanahan, Jr., BA72/JD75, chair of the Board of Trustees' Student Financial Aid Committee, calls it "an innovative approach to student financial aid with three-fold benefits. It relieves students of the worry about how to finance their way through law school, it aids society, and that societal benefit reflects favorably on the University, and particularly on the Law School."

Both Shanahan and Sommerstein attribute the acceptance of the final proposal by the Board of Trustees to the "constructive criticism" of David J. Sargent, dean of the Law School.

DiPierro Elected Alumni-Trustee

Paul A. DiPierro, BA75, of Milbury was voted to a three-year term as alumni-trustee on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees and will represent alumni of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences.

DiPierro, national sales manager for the Polyform Division of MLI Industries of Westboro, has long been active in University alumni activities. He has served as national chairman of the Suffolk University Annual Fund for the past five years and was the 1988 recipient of the General Alumni Association's Outstanding Alumni Award. He is also a founding and continuing member of Summa, the

University's association for leadership donors and author of several published articles on the plastics industry.

Amnesty Chapter at Law School

Suffolk Law School is one of four law schools in the Boston area with an Amnesty International Law Student Group.

Professor Valerie C. Epps is advisor to the Suffolk chapter, which was organized last fall. She is the north-east regional representative of the National Steering Committee for Legal Support Networks of Amnesty International.

Paula P. Scardino of Westchester, New York, the group's student coordinator, said members write letters on behalf of prisoners of conscience around the world.

"Members are writing on behalf of whichever prisoners they want," said Scardino, "and sending their letters to the president of the country in which the prisoner is being held and to the country's embassy in Washington, D.C."

"Prisoners of conscience are people who have neither advocated nor engaged in violence," said Epps. "Another of Amnesty's efforts is opposing the death penalty. The Suffolk group is not doing that yet."

The Amnesty International Law Student Group at the Law School has counterparts at Northeastern and Harvard Universities, and Boston College.



BALSA Dinner Honors Suffolk Leaders

Esther H. Francis, JD80, associate commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, was the main honoree at the annual Black Law Students Association (BALSA) awards dinner in February. Law School Assistant Dean John C. Deliso, second-year law students Eric Jene and Vivian Leonard, Mario R.

Lozano, JD89 (evening division), and Terrence L. Parker, JD89 (day division), were also recognized for their work with the organization. Boston City Councillor Bruce C. Bolling, guest speaker for the event, delivered a lecture on "The Need for Involvement in the Political Process." Bolling focused on the implications of a Richmond, Virginia court's decision which stipulated that programs could not be set aside for minorities unless jurisdictions could prove intentional discrimination in hiring practices.

CLAS and SOM Students Named to *Who's Who*

Twelve Suffolk University students have been recognized for their roles as outstanding campus leaders by being selected for the 1989 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The honorees include College of Liberal Arts and Sciences students Wendy Cincotta, Robert E.L. Cormier, Dina Cronin, Coleen Estrada, Kim Imbrascio, Olise Ouimette, Maria G. Pasqualetto, Joseph W. Peluso, and Maureen A. Pirone, and School of Management students Mark F.X. Delaney, Joseph R. Desmond, and Nique Fajors.

Student Activities Director Donna Schmidt said "students who are nominated must maintain a certain GPA, and are evaluated on their involvement in both campus co-curricular activities and off-campus activities."

CLAS Graduate Wins Fulbright

Helen M. Protopapas, BA89, is the latest Suffolk student to receive a Fulbright Scholarship. Starting this fall, Protopapas will study the situation of non-German "guest workers" in the economy and society of the Federal Republic of Germany since 1955.

Protopapas, who majored in history, graduated cum laude in June. While a student at Suffolk, she was an intern in

the office of Edward Markey, U.S. congressman from Massachusetts, served as a page in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and as a legislative intern for the Ways and Means committee of that body.

According to Assistant Dean David L. Robbins, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Fulbright Program advisor at Suffolk, only 90 Fulbright grants for study in Germany are awarded each year. Less than a third of all qualified nominees from U.S. colleges and universities receive grants. Last year Susan L. Gruber, BA88, received a Fulbright Scholarship to Scotland.

Suffolk, Bunker Hill Sign Transfer Student Pact

Suffolk University and Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) have entered into a unique articulation agreement easing the way for graduating Bunker Hill students to transfer credits to Suffolk's School of Management.

The agreement provides guidance to BHCC faculty concerning Suffolk course requirements, and assures that students will be awarded full credit for the courses they take at the community college when they transfer to Suffolk University.

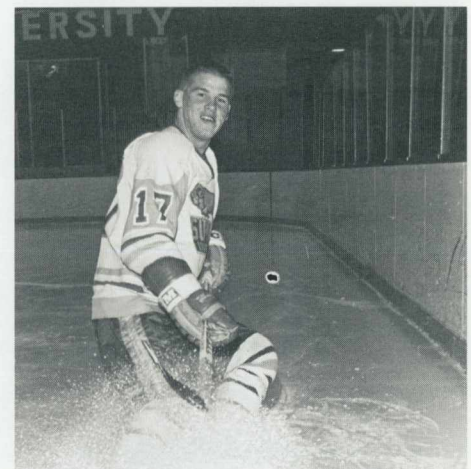
Richard L. McDowell, dean of the School of Management, said that in choosing to work with SOM, "Bunker Hill Community College is working with an institution with fully developed undergraduate business programs, a major business school faculty and a highly managed set of curriculum requirements. I hope that the School of Management can extend this agreement in two ways: at Bunker Hill Community College with interaction and mutual tracking of student progress toward graduation, and at other community colleges with similar articulation agreements."

Hockey Team has Record Year

The University hockey team ended the 1988-1989 season with its best record ever and a first-time spot in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III playoffs.

The Rams finished with a regular season record of 19-6-1, surpassing Suffolk's previous best showing of 15-10 set in the 1984-1985 season. The team then went on to play St. Michael's College of Burlington, Vermont in the opening round of the playoffs, losing the game in the final seconds, 5-4.

Hockey coach Peter Sagesse credited the team's success to players like center Brian Horan, who was named the ECAC North/South Division Player of the Year after scoring 55 goals and handing out 33 assists during the regular season. He also cited the team's ability to outskate and outlast other teams. "The best thing we had going for us was speed," Sagesse said. "That and conditioning went hand in hand. By the beginning of the season, we were actually in midseason form."



Brian Horan, Eastern College Athletics Conference's North/South Division Player of the Year

Sagesse said that many of the Rams' victories included games in which Suffolk had to come from behind to win. Sagesse has a positive outlook for next season. Only four players have graduated, and he expects to get new players from among incoming students, "the team should be solid for the next two or three years."

Federal Reserve Governor Addresses U.S. Banking Problems

The United States government needs to be concerned about the national debt and its ability to repay loans in the event of a downturn in the economy, according to John P. LaWare, a member of the Federal Reserve System Board of Governors.

LaWare, who spoke on "Stubborn Problems in the Financial System" at a program sponsored by the MBA/MPA Alumni Association, said one of the reasons the national debt is so big is because Americans aren't saving as much money as they should.

"We have the lowest savings rate of any of the Western economies," he said, and because of this "we are not making as much investment in our country and in our productive capacity as we ought to be making."



John P. LaWare

LaWare said the U.S. should recognize the "political sensitivities" involved when collecting payments on loans made to developing countries, where living standards have

been eroded. While he does not believe in forgiveness of these loans or the interest that has accrued on them, he said the U.S. should give these countries "a little breathing room" so they can be restored as markets for U.S. goods. LaWare said banks should not be immune from unfriendly takeovers if their shareholders and the public can be better served by the resulting mergers. But he said the Federal Reserve has to be concerned that the soundness of the underlying banking institution is not threatened in the process.

LaWare does not believe in a return to the government's old system of banking regulation. "I think what is needed is more careful supervision of the deregulated environment, because I happen to believe that the marketplace, in the final analysis, is the best arbiter."

New Dean of Enrollment Management Exploring Tuition Financing Options

"You can never start too early when planning ways to finance your college education," said Marguerite J. Dennis, the new dean of enrollment management.

Dennis is the author of *Mortgaged Futures: How to Graduate from School Without Going Broke*, and former associate dean of the Georgetown University Dental School where she directed the financial aid program.

"I think Suffolk has an affordable tuition for a private school," said Dennis. "Compared to others, Suffolk students graduate with very little or low debt." Dennis said one of her duties is to help the families of Suffolk students keep tuition debt to a minimum by creating new financial aid programs and informing students of existing ones.

While at Georgetown, Dennis initiated a student job placement program and a revolving student loan plan that allowed juniors and seniors to borrow \$2500 from a pool of money that was continuously replenished by payments from students once they graduated. She is considering implementing similar programs at Suffolk. "There will have to be a lot of changes," said Dennis, "so it's going to take a while to put everything into place. I'm not sure what programs will work here at Suffolk, but there are many many options we're considering."



Marguerite J. Dennis

School of Management to \$7,300 for 1989-1990. Tuition for full-time students at the Law School will be \$10,180.

The Board of Trustees approved three new financial aid programs for CLAS and SOM students in an effort to offset these increases.

The three programs were initiated by the Student Government Association and prepared with the assistance of several Suffolk administrators.

The proposals include: The Trustees' Ambassadors Scholarship Program consists of ten \$5,000 scholarships, which will be available each year to full-time undergraduate students with a GPA of 2.8 or higher. In return, recipients will be required to provide ten hours of recruitment support each week during the regular semester, including conducting tours of the University for prospective students and accompanying admissions representatives on high school visits.

The Family Tuition Discount Plan will give immediate family members of current Suffolk students a \$250 tuition rebate should they decide to attend the University. Any student who qualifies for the discount will automatically receive it. The Suggestions for a Tuition Discount Program will allow students to defer tuition costs should they devise a plan to save the University money. Students will receive half of the savings—up to one year's full tuition—if their plan is implemented. All suggestions are subject to the approval of Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery.

A fourth proposal, which would provide student phonathon workers with tuition discounts based on a percentage of the total pledge money they bring in, is being reworked and will be resubmitted to the Board in the fall.

New Financial Aid Programs Help Offset Tuition Increases

The Board of Trustees approved a 7.4 percent tuition increase in February, raising the University's annual cost for full-time undergraduate students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and

Alumni Admissions Advisory Network Formed

A group of CLAS and SOM alumni are now part of a recently developed Alumni Admissions Advisory Network (AAAN) to recruit students for the undergraduate programs in the College of Liberal Arts

and Sciences and the School of Management.

According to William Coughlin, director of undergraduate admissions and AAAN coordinator, each of the alumni volunteers was given the names of a dozen students who had been accepted to Suffolk for the fall 1989 semester. "We asked the volunteers to contact the students," Coughlin said, "congratulate them on being selected to Suffolk, and tell them about their own experiences at Suffolk and their careers since graduating."

Coughlin said the Network is designed to give accepted students the extra incentive to choose Suffolk over other schools.

"We started on a small scale in late March," he said, "and we'd like to see the program continue as an annual event."

Seminars Offer Updates on Human Services

Suicide is the third leading cause of death for young people in the United States.

According to reports of The National Center for Health, 5,120 Americans between the ages of 15 and 24 commit suicide every year, and for every suicide death there are 100 to 200 suicide attempts.

Statistics like these illustrate the need for public education and awareness programs, especially for those educators and administrators who come in close contact with the nation's young people on a daily basis.

Department Chair Glen A. Eskedal and his colleagues in the Education and Human Services Department, CLAS, recognized this need by sponsoring a one-day seminar last February entitled "Teen Suicide." The seminar is part of the department's ongoing counseling and human relations program to help human service professionals develop knowledge and skills in new areas of their field.

"The number of people who turned out demonstrates the timeliness of this issue," said Robert A. Winters, associate professor of education and human services. "It is a real problem and people want to be aware of the danger signs and the pre-



Suffolk Baseball Team Star Players during a visit to the Red Sox training camp in Winter Haven, Florida in March are (left to right, front row) John M. Cristiani, Matthew V. Hanley, Anthony D. Palmariello; (back row) Coach Joseph M. Walsh, Timothy C. Keaveney, Christopher J. Slattery, Peter Duserick and John Pigott.

ventive measures they can take."

These annual seminars are a collective effort of Winters, and Associate Professor Stephen D. Shatkin. The department's February 1990 seminar will present the legal aspects of mental health. Past seminars covered topics such as impact and change in human services, hospice and AIDS and the mental health professional.

The seminars allow the University to offer human service professionals a source for education on new issues, says Eskedal. Graduate students and human service professionals can receive credit for participating in the one-day sessions.

At the department's annual symposium in April, a forum on "cultural diversity in the classroom" discussed the challenges of educating immigrants and the cross-cultural tensions facing both urban and rural education systems. —Michelle Menchin

Parenti Discusses Democracy and Economic Power

The U.S. should spend less time trying

to save the world, and more time healing ourselves, Michael Parenti told a Suffolk audience in February. Parenti, a visiting fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. and author of *Inventing Reality: The Politics of the Mass Media*, said that "under the Reagan administration, the poor in the U. S. have grown from 24 million to 35 million, making it the fastest growing social group in the country."

In a presentation entitled "Democracy and Economic Power," Parenti discussed different forms of democracy. He said formal or procedural democracy is the process by which people elect officials and hold them accountable. Economic or class democracy measures how democratic a country is by what it produces. One is not enough without the other, he said. For example, because the homeless don't have an address and can't vote, they have less free speech than those who can. Parenti believes that democracy must also be measured by the extent that its policies help people.

"The eight-hour work day is a democratic

victory," he said. In another example, Parenti compared Colombia with Cuba, pointing out that even though the former has elections, "the misery level of the country is horrific. In Cuba no one is hungry, and everyone is educated." People in large numbers have power, he said, and unless they have power, they don't have freedom.

"The leaders of this country care about what you think," he said. "They are always trying to be ahead of you. They remember the Vietnam war, and they don't want people to think about the nature of the system that allowed that war" and the nature of the system that produced such leaders. Parenti sees the Iran-contra affair, like the Pentagon Papers, as a recognition of democratic power. The deceptions practiced in both instances became necessary, he said, because the people who perpetrated them recognized that they didn't have power to do what they were doing.

SOM Honors Minority Leaders

A corporate executive, an alumnus and two Suffolk students were honored at the SOM's fifth annual minority awards program.

Thomas Jones, a senior vice-president and treasurer of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, was honored as an outstanding minority business leader. Raymond L. Hamilton, MPA77, owner of Hamilton Printing & Graphics in Boston, was chosen as outstanding minority alumnus. "Sugar Bear" Hamilton is a former member and present part-time coach for the New England Patriots football team. Christina Y. Lee and Nique Fajors were honored by the University as outstanding minority students. Lee, a marketing senior, was cited for her leadership as president of the Asian-American Student Association. Fajors, a computer information systems senior and treasurer of the Black Student Association, is a Bank of Boston Scholar and participates in the cooperative education program at the bank through the University.

Recent Scholarships

Philip Hurwitz Memorial Scholarship

A scholarship for academically qualified and deserving students has been established at Suffolk University Law School in memory of Philip Hurwitz, JD30.

Hurwitz was a contract officer for the federal government, a member of the Contract Review Board, and a registered public accountant.

Upon establishing the scholarship in her husband's name, Mrs. Antonette Hurwitz said, "Helping aspiring young students study the law is a very fitting tribute to a very thoughtful and generous man."

Cohen Scholarship

Timothy Burge, a management freshman, is the first recipient of a Cohen scholarship to Suffolk University. Burge is a 1988 graduate of Chelsea High School, where he played football and was a member of

the student council and the yearbook staff.



Timothy Burge

Brothers Larry E. Smith, BSBA65 and Michael S. Smith, BSBA61, of Coral Springs, Florida, established the Cohen Scholarship in memory of the late Private Sheldon R.

Cohen, who was killed in combat in the Vietnam War.

The Smiths, both graduates of Chelsea High School and Suffolk University, grew up with Cohen and attended both high school and Suffolk with him. Cohen left Suffolk University before completing his studies to enter the armed forces.

The Smiths, now in the insurance business in Florida, established the scholarship to perpetuate the memory of Sheldon R. Cohen and to insure that a qualified Chelsea High School graduate could attend their alma mater.

Drinan Fellowship

Jennifer A. Renna of Billerica has been selected as the 1989 recipient of the

Thomas J. Drinan Fellowship at the Law School. Renna, a second-year day student, is a Dean's List student in the top six percent of her class and is a staff member of the Suffolk Moot Court Board. The fellowship funds ten weeks of summer employment in a public office in Massachusetts engaged in prosecution or defense of criminal cases.

Debate Team Success Continues

The Walter M. Burse Forensics Society, CLAS, had another successful season. The team received the Foley Award for the fourth time following a competition in March at Southern Connecticut State University. The award is given biannually to the top debate team in the East. Individual team members won three out of five Varsity Division Speaker awards.

Junior Eileen M. Warren took first place in the poetry reading at the American Forensics Association's Regional Tournament. Suffolk tied for 17th place (out of 180 schools) at the Cross Examinational Debate Association National Tournament. The team was the top finisher among New England colleges.

Junior Gabriel F. Piemonte was elected to the position of national student president of DSRTKA, the honor fraternity organization of Delta Sigma Rho Theta Kappa Alpha, a position once held by both Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie. Piemonte succeeds fellow Suffolk debater Michael J. Maguire, class of 1989, marking the first time in DSRTKA history that successive presidents have come from the same university.

Faculty coaches from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for this year's team included Edward J. Harris, chair of the Communications and Journalism Department and director of forensics; Associate Professor Vicki L. Karns, Lecturer Celeste Lacroix and Assistant Coach John Adams, individual events; Associate Professor Gloria M. Boone, debate and individual events; and Lecturer Brian R. Greeley, debate.

LAW SCHOOL

VICTORIA J. DODD will have her article, "Development of a National System of State Court Accreditation," published in the Fall 1989 issue of *Judicature*. Dodd's project on court accreditation was recently discussed in the *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* and the *Wall Street Journal*.

NANCY E. DOWD published "Work and Family: The Gender Paradox and the Limitations of Discrimination Analysis in Restructuring the Workplace," in the *Harvard Civil Rights - Civil Liberties Law Review*, Volume 24:79. Dowd was a panel member at a symposium, "Legislative Approaches to Work and Family," at Harvard Law School in February, and will publish an article in a special volume devoted to the symposium by the *Harvard Journal on Legislation*.

STEVEN E. FERREY has been named to the board of directors of the Boston Harbor Association, a nonprofit organization concerned about the Boston Harbor region. Recent articles by Ferrey include, "The Toxic Time Bomb: Municipal Liability for the Cleanup of Hazardous Waste," published in the *George Washington University Law Review*, Volume 57:2, and "Hard Time," a feature article on criminal prosecution for environmental pollution, which appeared in the Fall 1988 issue of *The Amicus Journal*.

DWIGHT GOLANN has been named to moderate, "Taking ADR to the Bank: The Use of Arbitration and Mediation in Lending Disputes," a program at the American Bar Association's 1989 Annual Meeting, to be held in August. The program has been nominated by the ABA for "Presidential Showcase" status. Golann's article, "Making Alternative Disputes Resolution Mandatory: The Constitutional Issues," will appear in the Summer 1989 issue of the *Oregon Law Review*. Excerpts from the article were printed by the Bureau of National Affairs' *Alternative Dispute Resolution Reporter* in March and April.



FACULTY N E W S

BERNARD V. KEENAN discussed recent developments in the law of land use exactions and impact fees at the American Bar Association's midyear meeting in February. Keenan recently served as a member of a Massachusetts Bar Association panel considering "Recent Developments in Massachusetts Subdivision Control Law."

THOMAS F. LAMBERT, JR. received a Gold Medal for his distinguished service to justice from the New Jersey Trial Lawyers Association in April. Lambert also addressed the Ohio Academy of Trial Lawyers' Annual Convention honoring the Ohio Supreme Court. In March, Lambert presented two papers: "Highlights and Sidelights in Products Liability Law" at the 1989 Conference on Products Liability Law, sponsored by the National Practice Institute in Chicago, and "Cogitations on Torts" at the Annual Convention of International Society of Barristers held in Florida.

MICHAEL L. RUSTAD is one of five semifinalists in the American Trial Lawyers Association's Roscoe Pound competition, for which he conducted research on products liability. Rustad recently took part in an interdisciplinary faculty colloquium, "Evidence of Injury: Dilemmas from the Legal Status of Scientific Evidence in the Assessment of Toxic and Social Injury," at Northeastern University.

MARIN R. SCORDATO has had his latest article, "Legal Theory and Linguistic Reality: A Critical Examination of Modern Legal Scholarship," accepted for publication by the *Journal of Contemporary Legal Issues*.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

GAIL H. COFFLER, English, delivered a paper, "Melville's Medicine Men," at a national symposium entitled, The Literature and Medicine, held by the Comparative Studies Department at Texas Tech University in February. Coffler also delivered a paper, "Maiden Voyages: The Making of a Sea-Man," at the sea literature session of the National American Culture Association's annual meeting in April.

ROBERT E. FOX, English, has been chosen to serve as the first president of The Friends of the Boston African-American National Historic Site, a nonprofit organization established to help promote and maintain historic entities such as the African Meeting House on Beacon Hill. Fox also gave a talk, "The Changing Same: Black Cultures Across the Continuum," at Amherst College in March.

ROBERT W. GARNEAU, Physics and Engineering, will present a paper on the "Interactive Adaptability of Graphics Displays" at the Third International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel in September. Garneau recently presented a paper on "Adaptive Computer Graphics" at Graphics Interface '89 in London, Ontario, Canada in June. Both papers will be published in a hardcover edition by Elsevier Science Publishers.

ANN C. HOWELL, Sociology, presented a paper, "Fatal Aggression: Victim-Precipitated Homicide Where the Police are Surrogate Agents," at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences' 1989 Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. Howell recently received the John Collier Award from the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls in recognition of her outstanding efforts for the council in the field of business and finance, and hosted a Soviet student in the spring.

FACULTY NEWS

ROBERT K. JOHNSON, English, is again overseeing a series of poetry readings at the Newton Arts Center. Earlier in the year, three of Johnson's poems were featured in William Thomas McKinley's "New York Memories" musical composition, which had its New England premiere performance at Boston's Jordan Hall. Several of Johnson's poems were also printed individually in such magazines as *Jefferson Review*, *Pagasu*, *Vision*, *Blue Light Review*, and *Innisfree*.

MARILYN B. JURICH, English, had her poem, "Mozart's Sister," published in *Ariel*. Jurich led two sessions, "Fantasy in Children's Literature" and "Mythic and Folkloric Aspects in Modern Fiction," at the International Conference of Fantasy in the Arts. A paper Jurich presented at that conference, "Mithraism in Mary Stewart's *The Crystal Cave*," will be included in the annual ICCA volume to be published by Greenwood Press. In June Jurich's article on James Playsted Wood, a children's biographer, will be included in *The Narrative Voice in Children's Literature* (Greenwood Press).

FREDERICK MARCHANT, English and Humanities, was the runner-up in the 1988 Grolier Poetry Prize Competition, and had two of his poems appear in the *Grolier Prize Annual*. Marchant also was the runner-up for the *Black Bear Review's* annual prize for the best poem published in that journal.

THEODORE MARSHALL, Physics, published a scientific paper entitled, "Angular Momentum Operator Equivalents," in the *Magnetic Resonance Review*. This work was supported by the U.S. Office of Naval Research, the U.S. Department of Energy and the Research Corporation.

MARLENE MARIE MCKINLEY, English, presented a paper entitled, "One Little Place an Everywhere': Charles William's Place in *Descent into Hell* and *All Hallows' Eve*," at an international conference on early twentieth century British literature at the University of Queensland, Australia in May. The paper will be published

in the Australian Literary Journal. McKinley has been invited to present a paper at an international conference at the University of British Columbia, Canada in July.

STUART A. MILLNER, English, taught a spring semester seminar on the life and writings of poet Robert Frost, which culminated in his students creating a dramatized reading of the author's selected works and letters for a public performance at the University in April.

SHAHRUZ MOHTADI, Economics, presented a paper entitled, "An International Monetary System with a Single Currency," at the Eastern Economics Association annual meeting in Baltimore and at the annual meeting of Southwestern Society of Economists in New Orleans in March.

GERALD M. PEARY, Communications and Journalism, delivered a paper on "Hollywood Influence in Yugoslavia," at a conference on Soviet and Eastern European cinema at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario. Peary wrote an article on the films of Japanese director Akira Kurosawa, for the April issue of *American Film* and attended the Berlin Film Festival in February as an invited guest of the festival.

STEVEN SPITZER, Sociology, was selected as one of nine participants from six countries to attend a conference, "Controlling Social Life," sponsored by the European University Institutes held in Florence, Italy in June.

DAVID G. TUERCK, Economics, has an article in Volume I of the *International Encyclopedia of Communications* published by Oxford University Press. His review of *The Massachusetts Miracle: High Technology and Economic Revitalization*, a book by David Lampe, appeared in the first issue of the journal, *Small Business Economics*.

MARGARET COLLINS WEITZ, Humanities and Modern Languages, attended na-

tional meetings of the Modern Language Association in New Orleans where she participated in the National Delegate Assembly to which she was elected to a three-year term.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

FRANCES K. BURKE, Public Management, attended the American Society for Public Administration's annual conference in Miami in April, where she was a moderator and presented a paper on "Leadership Models: Creative and Innovative."

MARTIN W. DONAHUE, Business Law, published an article, "The History and Application of Chapter 11 of the Code," in the July/August 1988 issue of the *Frank Cass Professional Journal* (England).

DAVID G. PFEIFFER, Public Management, has completed five years as the first chair of the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Handicapped Affairs.

JOSEPH P. VACCARO, Marketing, is co-author of "Switching Media and Retail Sales," which was published in the Fall 1988 issue of the *Journal of Media Planning*. Vaccaro's article, "Sales Force Compensation Plans: Which Best Fits Your Company," was published in the April 1989 issue of *The Journal of Professional Services Marketing*.



Frances Burke, professor of public management, and Michael B. Arthur, professor of management, during processional prior to special hooding ceremony for MBA/MPA graduates.

COURTING

the WORLD

Inside The International Court of Justice

by Patricia M. Walsh

“E very day, newspaper headlines and television news broadcasts remind us of the ugly facts of contemporary international life and the difficulty of bringing such international chaos within a framework of law. Nevertheless, we must realistically recognize that, along with the arts of diplomacy, international law and international courts are the only instruments that governments have succeeded in devising over the centuries for adjusting international disputes in a peaceful manner.”

—Milton Katz, distinguished professor of law, Suffolk University Law School
(Introductory remarks at the Dwight L. Allison International Lecture)

Countries from around the world, big and small, rich and poor, with legal systems ranging from common to Islamic law seek its mediation. The U.S. did so in a case against Iran. Nicaragua is doing so in a case against the U.S.

So how does the International Court of Justice (the World Court) settle disputes between such disparate states?

In delivering the Dwight L. Allison International Lecture to the University in March, His Excellency Judge Stephen M. Schwebel, the U.S. member of the Court, described how it works it in an address entitled, “The Docket and Decision-Making Process of the International Court of Justice.”

The Court’s 15 judges, headquartered in The Hague, The Netherlands, presently are deliberating five cases, a load Schwebel admitted may “seem pitifully light.” But, he explained, only states can bring cases before the Court, and there are only 160 of them, compared to the millions of potential individual litigants for the numerous legal jurisdictions around the world.

The system of international law is “primitive,” said Schwebel, because no international legislature or international executive exist. Nevertheless “a not insignificant proportion of the international legal disputes that do exist between states” are settled by the International

Court of Justice. But, despite the fact that the number of cases it handles is small, in the process of resolving those disputes the Court contributes to the development of international law.

The World Court’s jurisdiction is optional and generally states are not obliged to submit their disputes to it. Most cases arrive at the Court only after a dispute has arisen and, unlike most proceedings in courts at large, the World Court’s jurisdiction is frequently contested.

“However much a state may profess interest in and devotion to international adjudication in advance of a particular dispute,” Schwebel said, “when the dispute arises, it’s characteristic of the defendant to desire not to be in court.”

Schwebel observed that even though states may resist coming to the Court, when they do come, they “give it their very best,” and “the Court takes the fullest possible time to review it.”

Reaching a Judgment

A controversial development of the Court is the option that allows litigants to request that a chamber or panel of judges less than the full Court hear their cases, and to state their preferences for which judges should be on those panels.

Some fear this provision may destroy the Court’s universal mission, said Schwebel. “Others say that it is a desirable development because it will lead to

increased recourse to the Court.”

Litigating before the World Court can be a particular burden for small countries such as Honduras and Nicaragua

which, like the U.S., are each party to two cases presently before the Court.

“No state in the world, to my knowledge, staffs its foreign ministry and advisors office with attorneys specially devoted to international litigation generally,” said Schwebel, “let alone litigation before the International Court of Justice.”

Schwebel thinks that states may be reluctant to litigate before the Court because of the additional personnel and expense involved. Smaller states may have to hire special foreign counsel, for example.

Because the parties in cases before the Court are sovereign states who come to it voluntarily, the Court can't “order those states about” as a national court can litigants in ordinary litigation. Therefore unlike the U. S. Supreme Court, where attorneys are allowed only 30 minutes for oral argument, attorneys before the World Court can take 30 days, three months, or as long as they want.

A typical case may begin with a premini case about whether the Court has jurisdiction. This involves an exchange



Photo by John Gillooly

of briefs or memorials on that question, taking about six months, followed by oral arguments for about a week. For the next three to six

months the Court then prepares its judgment. All told a year can be spent on the question of the Court's jurisdiction. If its jurisdiction is not contested, the Court moves straight to the merits of the case. The applicant is given six months to file a memorial, the respondent the same time to file a counter-memorial, then the applicant another three months to file a reply, and the respondent another three months to file a rejoinder—a minimum of 18 months. If, prior to that, the Court's jurisdiction had been contested, the whole process could take more than two years. Also, if the parties desire, or the Court thinks it necessary, a third round of written memorials could take place.

“These memorials can be massive,” said Schwebel. “The Gulf of Maine case produced 10,000 pages of written and oral proceedings. About 7,500 of those were printed pages in the written stage of the proceedings, 2,500 pages from the oral argument, which went on for six weeks.”

The World Court is both the court of first and last resorts, and acts as both a trial

—continues next page

What is The International Court of Justice?

Since 1945 the International Court of Justice (World Court) has been the principal judicial tribunal of the United Nations. All member states of the U.N are members of the Court, whose permanent seat is in The Hague in The Netherlands.

The Court consists of 15 judges, with no two judges being from the same country. Countries currently represented on the Court are Algeria, Argentina, China, France, Guyana, India, Italy, Japan, Nigeria, Norway, Poland, Senegal, USSR, United Kingdom and the USA. Nine judges constitute a quorum, and questions are decided by a majority of the judges present.

Nominations to the World Court are not made by governments, but by national groups in the Permanent Court of Arbitration. The latter consists of up to four arbitrators from each state who consult with leading law experts regarding nominees and make their nominations to the members of both the Security Council and the General Assembly, who then vote on them. The Court renders judgments in certain disputes between states and delivers advisory opinions to the United Nations and its agencies.

Disputes are brought before the Court by consent of the parties in the case or by a formal declaration in advance, accepting the Court's jurisdiction. The Court's authority is limited to disputes between states concerning interpretation of treaties, questions of international law, breaches of international obligations, and the amount of reparations due for such breaches.

Cases in the World Court

During his lecture at the University, Judge Stephen M. Schwebel described the cases then pending before the World Court:

U.S. v. Italy

On February 6, 1987 the U. S. instituted proceedings against Italy alleging that Italy's requisition of the ELSI company in Sicily, which was owned and operated by two U.S. corporations, the Raytheon Company and Machlett Laboratories, Inc., violated the 1948 Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation between the two countries. The U.S. claims that Italy is liable to pay compensation to the U.S. in an amount to be determined by the Court.

Italy says that the plant was losing money, that the requisition was lawful and caused no damage, and that the U.S. claim is unfounded.

Nicaragua v. United States

On April 9, 1984 the Republic of Nicaragua brought a case against the United States for the U.S.' support of the contras, and for other military and paramilitary actions in and against Nicaragua, which they consider breaches of the 1956 Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation between the two countries.

On June 27, 1986 the Court rejected the U.S.' justification of self-defense in connection with the military and paramilitary activities in and against Nicaragua, and found in Nicaragua's favor.

The Court delayed a decision on the form and amount of the reparation pending negotiations between the countries, which have not taken place, Nicaragua is now pressing the Court to adjudicate its claim of \$9 billion in reparations.

The U.S. says the Court has no jurisdiction in the dispute and that the Nicaraguan claims are inadmissible. Oral arguments on the case will be heard later this year.

Nicaragua v. Honduras

On July 28, 1986 Nicaragua instituted proceedings against Honduras charging

Honduras with harboring and assisting the contras on its territory, from which border incidents and armed attacks on Nicaragua, organized by the contras have been incurring with increasing frequency and intensity since 1980. Nicaragua considers these actions violations of international law.

Honduras v. El Salvador

On December 11, 1986 El Salvador and Honduras asked the Court to make a determination in a dispute over land, island and maritime frontiers between the two countries.

Denmark v. Norway

On August 16, 1988 Denmark instituted proceedings against Norway asking the Court to decide where a single boundary should be drawn between Denmark's and Norway's fishing zones and continental shelf areas in the waters between the east coast of Greenland and the Norwegian island of Jan Mayen, an area of 72,000 square kilometres to which both parties lay claim.

Some Recent Cases in The World Court:

U.S. v. Iran

The U.S. asked the Court to mediate when Iran seized the U.S. embassy in Teheran on November 4, 1979 and held U.S. diplomatic and consular personnel hostage.

Advisory Opinion on Closing Down PLO Observer Mission

A year ago the Court rendered an advisory opinion to the U.N. General Assembly on whether the U.S. was bound to arbitrate a dispute between the Secretary General and the United Nations on the one hand, and the U. S. on the other, in light of Congress' passage of the Anti-Terrorist Act which appeared to require the closing of the PLO Observer Mission at the U.N. The Court unanimously held that the U.S. was bound to arbitrate this dispute. (Ultimately, the U.S. did not have to arbitrate this dispute because a Federal court held that the Anti-Terrorist Act did not intend to close the PLO Observer Mission in the U.N.)

—continued from p.17

court and an appeals court. Parties may present witnesses and experts in support of their viewpoints. Even though these witnesses are cross-examined by the other party and from the bench, Schwebel said all argument before the Court "is quite formal compared with the processes before a national court. Counsel don't interrupt one another."

"Cases often are overargued," said Schwebel. "States tend to come with a flotilla of counsel.... Sometimes the arguments are carefully divided up and are not repetitive, but often they are somewhat repetitious." At the end of the oral argument, the Court or the chamber has a very preliminary deliberation, at which the president of the Court submits a list of questions for the Court to address in disposing of the case. Each judge is then given a month or two to write his note or individual judgment in response to all of those questions.

Writing a note requires reviewing all of the written or oral pleadings and matching them against each question and writing an answer. Judges on the World Court have no clerks, and do their own research and drafting.

When judges spend several weeks deciding how to answer the questions on a case, "they often are reluctant to rethink their thoughts when confronted with those of their colleagues," Schwebel observed. "Judges' notes 'almost always indicate the ultimate outcome of the Court's judgment.'"

When completed, these notes are translated from French into English, and English into French, and circulated among the members of the Court, and the Court then meets for its first substantive deliberation on the case. At that time, Schwebel explained, each judge, beginning with the most junior, "expounds his views on the case, as stated in his note, and in light of the views of the other judges—generally rebutting his colleagues, challenging them, asserting why he was right in the first place or if he's changed his mind because he has found an argument of his colleague so convincing or compelling that he is willing to change his view."

This discussion goes on for up to four days, and ends with the election of a drafting committee of three. The committee consists of the president of the Court or of the chamber, if he agrees with the majority, and two others representing the views of the majority—usually one Francophone and one Anglophone. The judgments are drafted simultaneously in English and French, with one of those languages chosen as the authoritative version. Eventually the judgments are drafted in tandem in both languages, because most of the judges are fairly adept in both. The registry of the Court or Secretariat is expert in both languages and assists in the drafting process.

In a month or two the drafting committee circulates the judgment to the Court. Amendments to it must be submitted in writing within a short determined period, and then the Court meets for the first reading. At that time "the judgment is read out paragraph by paragraph in English and in French," said Schwebel, "and virtually every word is weighed both substantively and stylistically—the discussion proceeds really quite slowly and meticulously." Reargument on the merits of various points may follow the reading, but the Court rarely rejects the drafting committee's draft, which substantially reflects the intention of the majority.

At the end of that first reading, the Court is pushing toward judgment so any judge who intends to write a dissenting or a separate concurring opinion must say so, and is allotted a short period of time to prepare and submit his opinion.

"At this critical point in the evolution of the judgment," Schwebel said, "the majority is confronted in writing with an attack by the minority on what the Court

is in the process of promulgating as its judgment."

To the extent that the majority draft is rewritten to take into account the views of the dissenters, the dissenters are given further time to rewrite their opinions and to take out the portions that are directed against an argument no longer in the majority opinion.

Schwebel considers dissenting opinions valuable because not "enough of a sense of international community" exists to support a uniform view of international law.

"The process of dissent has an important influence on the shaping of the majority viewpoint...."

Following the second reading of

the judgment, which is done paragraph by paragraph as a whole, all the judges, starting with the most junior vote,—yes or no, no abstentions—on every question on which the judgment takes a position. Then the judgment is voted on as a whole; it is adopted; the parties in the case are informed that the judgment will be read out in open court ten days later; and the judgment is printed.

Schwebel said that parties in a case before the World Court can feel confident that "they have had full opportunity to make their arguments, that the Court has considered those arguments fully, that every judge in the Court has the opportunity to say what he thinks and to influence his colleagues and, if he hasn't influenced them the way he thinks they should be influenced, to express his views in a concurring or dissenting opinion."

The weakness of the Court is its "very ponderous, time-consuming, slow-moving, expensive process" which, in Schwebel's view, lacks "effective collegiality. The judges don't informally talk enough about the issues, tend to work

too much in isolation, to entrench themselves in the position in their notes and then not adjust their position to the views of their colleagues."

If the Court had many more cases to handle, Schwebel thinks it would have to streamline its work methods to handle them more speedily.

Stephen M. Schwebel has been a judge on the International Court of Justice since 1981. From 1974 to 1981 he served as deputy legal advisor, Department of State, and was a member of the International Law Commission from 1977 to 1981. Between 1962 and 1980, he participated as associate representative, representative, counsel or deputy agent of the U.S. in various cases before the International Court of Justice.

Educated at Harvard College and Yale Law School, Schwebel has taught at Cambridge University, the Australian National University, the Hague Academy of International Law and at the School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University, where he was professor of International Law and Organization. He is the author of *International Arbitration: Three Salient Problems* (1987), as well as numerous articles.

"These memorials [briefs] can be massive. The Gulf of Maine case produced 10,000 pages of written and oral proceedings."

JOURNALS

FROM

NICARAGUA



This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Nicaraguan revolution in which the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) overthrew the 60-year rule of Anastasio Somoza Debayle on July 19, 1979.

During 13 days in January, a group of Suffolk University students, faculty and friends had a first-hand look at Nicaragua a decade later.

The trip was organized by group leader Judith R. Dushku, professor of government in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Wendy Sanford, Protestant campus minister at Suffolk. Originally the plan had included a visit to Honduras, explained Dushku, so that the students could "see some contrast between that U.S.-allied country and Nicaragua, whom the U.S. government regards as an 'enemy,' but contacts in that country were harder to make, so the idea was abandoned.

"The Sandanista government is under far more scrutiny now than it was earlier in its revolution," said Dushku. "The question is how popular is it now?"

Dushku said the trip was intended to raise critical questions about Nicaraguan government policies, the foreign policies

of other nations toward that country, and the Sandinistas' interaction with governments abroad, and to offer insights into other countries in the region.

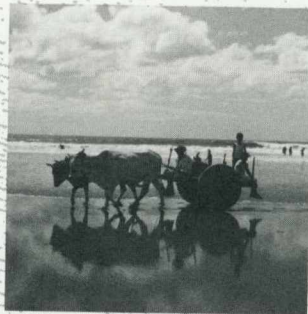
Although fewer Americans are going to Nicaragua now, Dushku believes that "it is still important that Americans keep informed" about that country.

Wendy Sanford, who raised funds to help students pay for the trip, said that the Nicaraguan government is very interested in "students" of their country, and gives visitors wide access.

"It stretches the hearts and minds of Suffolk students to travel to a country where there is such poverty and such hope," she said.

The following articles reflect the reactions and impressions of some members of the 1989 Suffolk Study Trip to Nicaragua.

Photos by James Coleman, Melissa Julian and Stephen Nauyokas





WHOSE IDEA WAS THIS ANYWAY?

by Judith R. Dushku,
Professor of Government, CLAS

If ever there was a student-inspired event, our trip to Nicaragua was it.

A year ago, Deborah Govostes, Kathleen Whalen, Melissa Julian and several other students who ended up not going with us, approached me with the serious request to lead a study-tour group to Nicaragua. They volunteered to do some of the planning and stayed "on my case," pushing me for dates, an itinerary and a reading list.

My good friend and colleague, Wendy Sanford of Campus Ministry, also instigated this adventure. She and I had roomed together on my first trip to Nicaragua with Suffolk students in 1986. Wendy was unable to go this year, but developed our itinerary and arranged for speakers for a preparatory course on the politics of the region.

In planning the trip, we agreed to define politics broadly, and knew that to understand the politics of both the Somoza period and the Sandinista Revolution, we had to look at the lives of citizens in Nicaragua. We had to ask questions such as: Who eats what? How much? Who

reads? Who taught them to read? Who votes? When? What choices did they have? Who works in what jobs? What newspapers are available? In how many towns? On how many corners? So we outlined a trip to allow Suffolk students to find answers to such important political questions.

We knew that one cannot learn about a poor country from the lobby of an elite hotel. To find out how the majority of Nicaraguans live, we knew we had to walk with the majority, and we did. We spent our first three days with families in a barrio of Managua. Later we stayed in several towns where we visited day-care centers, factories, farms, schools, hospitals, churches, unions, newspaper offices, and stores where people buy and sell food. We also visited more formally identified political institutions, like party headquarters and government offices. We had traveled before with the official government tourist agency, Tour Nica, and found it efficient and flexible. But having a government guide made some people suspicious, so we took part of our trip unguided.

We had raised some money before we left to purchase material aid for Nicaraguans, which we spent on the paint brushes and rollers we used to paint a day-care center in Managua, and on medicine.

During our travels we met Gary Ruch-

warger, a U.S. economist and author who has lived and worked in Nicaragua for over five years. Ruchwarger, whose book, *People in Power: Forging a Grassroots Democracy in Nicaragua*, we had read before leaving the U.S., took us to a small village. There we met a group of women bricklayers, trained by some New York City women bricklayers three years ago. They were working on a three-building elementary school complex, and had completed all three buildings, but only two roofs. School was due to start in February, but there was not enough money for the third roof. We pooled what money we had, and raised enough to buy supplies for the roof. It was enormously gratifying to know that our aid was so directly useful, and to such beautiful little children. We are also committed to building a health clinic in another favorite spot we visited.

During the 25 years that I have been teaching political science I have learned that one carefully-planned trip is worth several carefully-read books on the politics of any place in the world. Because of this trip, our group feels warmly connected to the fine Nicaraguans who were our very welcoming hosts for two weeks. I hope to organize this kind of teaching experience again and again.

STAYING WITH THE GROUP

by Deborah Govostes, BS89 (Government)

After four plane changeovers and over 13 hours of traveling, we finally arrived in Nicaragua.

It was night time. Maybe it wasn't raining, but my expectations were dampened. I just wanted to meet our connection, go to my room, take a long hot shower, unpack, relax, and have a nice glass of white wine and a snack.

Boy, was I dreaming!

Ellen Hendrick from the Methodist Ministry, the travel coordinator for our first two nights, gave us the "bad news."

"You won't be staying with me at the dormitory center," she said. "You'll be staying with individual families in one of the barrios."

"Barrio! You mean like ghetto," I asked, panicked.

"Barrio, neighborhood," she answered sternly.

I was terrified.

"Well, I'll just go home," I thought, but when I looked at my companions and remembered my father's parting warning, "Deborah, stay with the group," I knew I couldn't wimp out.

So frightened and questioning why I had gone there in the first place, I piled into the back of a pickup truck with the others, and stood holding on to the railing as we rode further into noisy Managua, busy with foot, bus and truck traffic. We arrived at a community church in one of the barrios that surround the old city, where we met our host families.

At our hosts' home, my companion Aaron and I faced a dilemma. We don't speak Spanish. They don't speak English.

"Where is the bathroom," I asked loudly and slowly in English. But our hosts were not hard of hearing or stupid, just Spanish-speaking. Somehow they understood me, and showed me where to go.

I returned to the kitchen just in time for dinner. Being a vegetarian I politely refused the fried meat I was offered and accepted a coke.

Then the family started to stare at Aaron. They were curious about his Walkman. Aaron showed them how to use it. They were thrilled, and kept passing it around.

At bedtime we were shown to our room, which was sort of an elaborate tree house.

"Aaron, please check under the bed for rats," I pleaded as I carefully examined our sleeping accommodations. When I opened my suitcase and saw some familiar items from home, I felt more at ease. But as I began my nightly routine of taking off my makeup, combing my hair and moisturizing my face, it dawned on me: I'm not in my apartment in Everett. I'm in the middle of Nicaragua!

Somehow I managed to sleep. I awoke to the persistent noises of roosters, chickens, buses and babies, and Aaron and I got our first real view of a Nicaraguan barrio through our bedroom window.



Then I noticed the staircase up to our room. It had no stairs! Just the black wrought iron framework. How had I climbed it last night with a suitcase! Then I saw that there was no floor downstairs. I mean there was the ground, but no floor. And where was the shower?

In my full-length green silk robe I headed down the "staircase." I realized how ridiculous I looked. The women of the house stared at me.

I learned that the shower was a big basin on a table inside a shower stall. One of the daughters patiently showed me how to wash my hair and shower with it.

At breakfast I discovered that I had brought only a couple of Sweet'n Lows. Aaron politely reminded me where we were and that for the next two weeks sugar would have to do.

Breakfast was two fried eggs, rice, beans, bread and coffee. We ate as the women cleaned the kitchen. Children came in to see us in the daylight. One of

the older girls touched my hair in awe.

"I just recently went light. Do you like the color," I asked, not thinking.

Aaron burst out laughing. I joined him. On our first full day in Nicaragua we left the house with goodbyes and thank yous. The unpaved, dusty street was crowded and active at 7:30 a.m. as we made our way through lots of children, chickens, pigs and thin dogs to the day-care center we were going to repaint.

As our group reunited after stays in homes throughout the barrio, we shared experiences. We had had some culture shock, but everyone seemed happy and confident. Our Nicaraguan hosts had been so warm and giving of the little they had, that my fears about their being hostile toward Americans had disappeared.

Later that day we met some Nicaraguans who spoke English, and talked to them about politics, religion, children, money, marriage, shortages, and work and play in their country. We learned that like us they worry about their families, their futures, and their fate. But unlike us, they are very poor, and have learned to do without necessities we can hardly imagine giving up.

An economic crisis embraces all of Nicaragua. There is a serious shortage of consumer goods, and salaries do not cover expenses. Shortages affect every area of life: no pencils in a schoolroom, lack of shoes for the children, and for their working mothers.

My complaints during the trip about Nicaragua's lack of cups and glasses, toilet paper, hot water, diet beverages, wine, convenient sandwiches, napkins, workable toilets, and night life were always aimed at myself and at the relative life of luxury we lead in the U.S.

The trip to Nicaragua involved some sacrifices on my part, but meeting the people there was an experience I'll never forget. It made me want to do something, to leave something valuable behind.

(Ed. Deborah Govostes graduated summa cum laude in June.)

NICARAGUA'S LITERACY CAMPAIGN

by *Ross Neville*, class of 1991 (Government),
& *Kathleen Whalen*, BA89 (Government)

When the Somoza government in Nicaragua came to an end in 1979, it left behind incredible political, economic, and social upheaval.

But the new Sandinista government immediately put education at the top of its reform list.

Under Somoza, 76 percent of Nicaragua's population were illiterate. Only 6 percent of children finished primary school and of those, only 53 percent went on to a secondary level of education. Almost 90 percent of the schools had only one teacher and 81 percent had only one room. A full 35 percent of primary and secondary school teachers had no degree of any kind.

The Sandinistas saw Somoza's backward system of education as impeding their efforts to expand the country's economic growth and to foster social development. In tackling the problem, they emulated the first liberator of Nicaragua, Sandino, who in the 1920s established schools so his soldiers could learn reading, writing and math.

In March 1980, the Sandinistas began a massive literacy campaign. They sent 95,000 volunteers, mostly university students, into the countryside to teach the



Mural depicting Sandino (left), the first liberator of Nicaragua

campesinos (peasants) the fundamentals of math, reading and writing.

Spanish is the predominant language in the country, but along the country's Atlantic coast where three other languages (Rama, Sumo and English) are



Literacy Museum in Managua. The wall in front was constructed of stones the Somoza factory used to pave all the streets in Managua. In 1979 the people used the stones to form barricades against Somoza's National Guard.

spoken, a certain number of university students were taught those different languages and separate primers were created in those languages.

But while all this educating of the campesinos was going on, workers were needed in the coffee and cotton fields, the country's major export crops and sources of revenue.

So after spending two hours each day teaching the campesinos, the teacher volunteers then joined the campesinos working the land for four to six hours each day.

Six months later on August 23, 1980, when the volunteers returned to Managua, National Literacy Day was declared to celebrate the plummeting of the illiteracy rate in Nicaragua to 12.96 percent, and the building of approximately 5,400 schools to accommodate over one million

new students. Those reached in this first step of the campaign were educated to a fourth-grade level of literacy. The government had hoped to expand and deepen this education base, and though the fight to end illiteracy continues, problems persist. According to Sandinista officials, the illiteracy rate is back up to 20 percent, due to contra attacks during which 550 schools have been destroyed, 69 teachers have been kidnapped, and 412 teachers and 96 students have been killed. And last year Hurricane Joan destroyed over 300 schools worth \$4 million.

The Sandinistas are not letting these setbacks affect their determination and dedication to ridding the entire country of illiteracy, and continue to devote a major portion of their time and effort to education.

IN MARCH 1980, THE SANDANISTAS BEGAN A MASSIVE LITERACY CAMPAIGN. THEY SENT 95,000 VOLUNTEERS INTO THE COUNTRYSIDE TO TEACH THE FUNDAMENTALS OF MATH, READING AND WRITING.

EVERYONE HAS AN OPINION

by Stephen Nauyokas, class of 1990 (Journalism), & Melissa Julian, BS89 (Government)

Imagine the United States in a civil war. Imagine those opposing the U.S. government in that war freely distributing material in the U.S. supporting the violent overthrow of the government.

That's what is happening in Nicaragua

our government guide take us to meet with people outspoken in their opposition to the Sandinista government.

For example, we visited Joachim Mejia, editor of *La Prensa (The Press)*, the opposition newspaper which supports the contras' attempts to overthrow the Sandinista government; Carlos Cuadora, a representative of the Marxist-Leninist party, which is very vocal in its criticism of the Sandinistas' policies; and Bismark Car-

idly growing movement among Catholics in Central and Latin America, stands in contrast to the views expounded by the traditional Catholic church. We attended a mass in a poor barrio church where this theology is popular, and heard Father Uriel Molina ask the mostly campesino congregation to support the government's mission to improve the standard of living for all Nicaraguans. Many campesino churches exist throughout Nicaragua and are freely attended by large numbers of Nicaraguans, as are numerous Protestant churches across the country.

After spending two weeks in Nicaragua our impression is that from the poorest worker to the most political organizer, everyone in that country has a political opinion, and they don't keep those opinions to themselves. Nicaraguans are free to preach, write, publish and read what they want, to worship where a political theme is preached, and to associate with any political party, whether for or against the government. Regardless of their opinions about their government, Nicaraguans are taking advantage of these political and religious freedoms.



Slogan on billboard reads "Reagan will go, the revolution will continue."

today. A ten-year civil war, in which thousands of Nicaraguans have been killed on both sides, is reported in government, independent and opposition newspapers. And Nicaraguans are free to buy these papers and read these differing views.

During our visits with Nicaraguan families and their friends, we heard many different views on the economic, political and social situation in the country. Everyone talked about what is happening.

The Nicaraguans we met support the improved educational and health care systems resulting from the revolution's reforms. But they also disagreed and complained about the government's handling of the economy which has led to a spiraling hyper-inflation of over 30,000 percent. That dissension, as well as praise for government policy, is expressed openly and loudly in front of friends, soldiers, government officials and foreigners.

To make sure that we heard as many opinions as possible, we frequently had

ballo, a member of the traditional Catholic church, whose Cardinal Obando y Bravo is a supporter of the contras.

At the headquarters of *La Prensa* the editor was eager to talk about his newspaper and to complain openly about the Sandinistas. He did so in front of our guide and while the official government tour bus was parked out front. *La Prensa* has offices all over the country, but we saw most Nicaraguans reading *El Nuevo Diario (The Daily News)* and *La Barricada (The Barricade)*, independent and government newspapers, respectively.

In addition to newspapers, the contras have their own political associations, and influence a predominantly Catholic population through the church.

Cardinal Obando y Bravo is a frequent critic of the Sandinista government, but anyone in Nicaragua is allowed to go to his church. When we attended a service there, the congregation was largely middle class.

Liberation theology, a large and rap-

(Ed: Melissa Julian graduated summa cum laude in June. Beginning in January 1990, she will be spending a year teaching adult education in Nicaragua as part of the Single Mother Workers Project on The Oscar Turcios Chavarria State Farm just south of Condega in northwestern Nicaragua. In the meantime she is raising funds for the Baseballs for Nicaragua project.)

LAW SCHOOL

1941

ROBERT J. COTTER, town counsel of Abington for the last 38 years, was recently presented with a community service award from the Plymouth County Bar Association.

1950

PAUL E. DANEHY, assistant managing attorney in the Kemper National Property-Casualty Companies' North Quincy offices, was one of 300 winners nationwide in the Kemper Salute program in recognition of his "outstanding work efforts" for the company.

1966

DAVID G. NAGLE, JR. was nominated as associate justice of the Brockton District Court by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

1968

MICHAEL P. JOYCE is an administrative judge of the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents.

1971

DAVID J. HART has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, which includes Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

1973

FREDERICK P. McCLURE, a partner in the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Snyder & Comen, recently presented a seminar on new tax rules for health, life and other employee fringe benefit plans at Dean Junior College in Franklin.

NANCY NEWBURY has been appointed executive director of the Jamestown Housing Authority in Rhode Island.

ROBERT N. REINHERZ has established a clinic-type solo practice in Philadelphia with his wife Marilyn, a paralegal. The practice deals with domestic relations, workers' compensation, bankruptcy, criminal and personal injury matters.



CLASS

N O T E S

1974

THOMAS G. COSTELLO was appointed vice-president of the Chicopee Bar Association.

ROBERT D. PARRILLO served as a panel member for a National Business Institute, Inc. seminar in Providence entitled "For the plaintiff: determining and proving damages; For the defense: limiting damages in Rhode Island."

LEWIS S. VICTOR was appointed president of the Plymouth County Bar Association.

1975

JOHN CONATHAN, II is a junior partner in the Boston law firm of Nutter, McClennen & Fish.

JOSEPH E. McELROY, JR. has been appointed the first staff legal counsel in the 111-year history of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

ROBERT P. ZIEMIAN was sworn in as an associate justice of the West Roxbury District Court by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

1976

MICHAEL J. LONEY appeared before the Massachusetts Board of Trial Lawyers at a symposium discussing the new auto law reform legislation recently enacted in Massachusetts.

CHRISTINE M. McEVOY is associate justice in the Concord District Court.

STEPHEN G. McLEAN is vice-president of planning and administration for Scitex America Corporation of Bedford.

CHRISTOPHER S. MOSHER has been named executive director of the office of The Century Fund at Northeastern University. He will be involved in the operation,

management and supervision of the development offices and The Century Fund.

PAUL W. NEEDHAM JR. has been named vice-president of A.W. Perry Inc., a Boston-based real estate development firm.

JOHN A. SAMMARCO has opened a law office in Milford.

JOHN C. VINSON has retired from the Navy Judge Advocate General Corps and is now an assistant district attorney in San Francisco.

1977

ROBERT F. VACCHELLI, an assistant attorney general in Connecticut, argued the case for the defense in Healy v. The Beer Institute in the U.S. Supreme Court in March. The case challenged the constitutionality of a Connecticut beer pricing law under the Commerce Clause which encouraged lower prices and increased taxes for the state.

1978

RICHARD P. BREED, III spoke on "Charitable Remainder Trusts" at a Bristol County Estate Planning Council meeting.

KAREN DU BRUL was recently elected to partnership in the Philadelphia law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky & McCauley.

ALINE H. LOTTER spoke on "Taxes and the Creative Artist" at the Nashua Public Library in January.

PAUL MATTERA has been promoted to vice-president and assistant general counsel of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston.

LARRY F. WHEATLEY recently served as a member of then President-elect George Bush's transition team.

1979

MICHAEL C. HUTCHINSON is a shareholder in the Cottage Grove, Minnesota firm of Clinton, O'Gorman & Hutchinson.

JOHN F. McBURNEY, III, Rhode Island state senator, has been appointed to the Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education.

JOSEPH A. TOSNEY, III was elected president of the Greater Lowell Bar Association.

1980

JOSEPH F. COLLINS has been appointed Salem's new assistant city solicitor.

LAUREEN A. D'AMBRA, BS77, has been named Rhode Island's new child advocate.

STEPHEN R. DOOLEY is co-author of the book *Personal Financial Planning*, published by Mullen and Company. The book is a primer on how best to use professionals to create financial and estate plans and trusts.

CINDY T. RIZZO has been appointed the assistant director of the capital campaign and building project for the Fenway Community Health Center.

NINA J. ROSEN has become an associate in the health care department of the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart.

1981

MARVIN L. WOLFERT, previously associated with the Braintree law firm of Murphy, Hesse, Toomey & Lehane, has opened his own law practice in Needham Heights.

1982

KENNETH J. CARIFA is now a partner in the law firm of Camp, Williams & Richardson of New Britain, Connecticut.

THOMAS A. DEVINE is chief of staff to Providence, Rhode Island Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr.

ROBERT J. EBERSOL, former chief financial officer and treasurer of Lunenburg, is now the town's revenue officer.

MARY ELLEN GREALLY has been named Massachusetts agency representative for Title Insurance Company of Minnesota.

1983

DAVID S. GROSSMAN, a former director of the Suffolk Law School Association of Metropolitan Washington, Inc., is an associate in the Seattle, Washington law firm of Keller Rohrbach.

GERARD R. LALIBERTE has been named an assistant city solicitor in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

MARGARET A. LYNCH has been elected to the board of directors of Cohasset Savings Bank.

WILLIAM F. MULLEN, BS79, has been practicing law in South Boston for the past five years.

SCOTT J. NATHAN is an associate with the law firm of Jager, Smith & Stetler, P.C. in Boston.

ROBERT G. SOULE has been elected to the offices of vice-president and northeast region counsel by the Title Insurance Company of Minnesota.

PATRICIA WYNN is chief legal counsel to the House Ways and Means Committee at the Massachusetts State House, the first woman to hold that position.

1984

MICHAEL P. GIUNTA has been named an associate in the Rockland office of the law firm of Burns & Levinson.

SUSAN S. KOUZOUIAN has opened a law office in Belmont, where she will specialize in criminal, probate, immigration and real estate law.

GARY K. LIEBOWITZ was appointed regional counsel for the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. in New York. RONALD A. VALCOURT, of the Providence, Rhode Island firm of Sherwin, Gottlieb & Lowenstein, is assistant clerk of the Fall River District Court.

EDWARD R. VOCCOLA was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Taunton Area Chamber of Commerce, where he discussed the Internal Revenue Service's tax code requiring employers to provide similar company benefits to all workers, regardless of pay.

1986

DAVID R. FRIEDMAN of Palmer & Dodge is a volunteer participant in the firm's attorney rotation

program which provides legal services to the poor. Friedman is working on elderly affairs for the Greater Boston Legal Services.

JUNE M. MORRIS has been appointed as secretary, vice-president and general counsel for Computer Power Group, Americas, Natick, a professional software services company.

DONALD R. PINTO, JR. has been named an associate at the Boston law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer & Brewster.

1987

CARROLL D. COLETTI has joined the Boston law firm of Campbell & Associates.

1988

RICHARD P. BOWEN, a long-time Scituate selectman, is now with the firm of Kopelman & Paige. Bowen was also included in *Boston Herald* columnist Norma Nathan's book, *Boston's Most Eligible Bachelors 1989*.

MARK F. DELUSE is employed as a claim representative with the Travelers Corporation of Quincy.

SILVIA C. FIDO has been assigned as a prosecutor to the New Bedford District Court by Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina.

GLENN M. GOFFIN is an associate in the Salt Lake City office of the law firm of Jones, Waldo, Holbrook & McDonough.

CHRISTINE HASIOTIS has become an associate at the Boston law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White.

KARYN T. HICKS joined the Boston law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller.

PAUL V. KENNEY joined the Milford law firm of Kenney & Maciolek, and will be involved in both civil and criminal litigation, conveyancing, probate and family law.

ALLISON J. KOURY has been named an associate in the Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole.

LEONARD F. MORLEY, JR. has been admitted to the Bar of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

GREGORY PELLEGRINI has become an associate of the law firm Cohen & Gaffin in Framingham.

RONALD K. MACHTLEY ELECTED TO CONGRESS

Ronald K Machtley, JD78, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for Rhode Island's First District in November 1988. Now in Congress, Machtley, a Republican, is working on issues long of concern to him—military spending, the environment, and education. He opposes military aid to the contras and favors the Equal Rights Amendment, and is the first Rhode Islander to serve on the House Armed Services Committee.



"Obviously, the main topic of discussion of the Committee is the budget deficit," says Machtley. "The issue we are now dealing with is how to allocate money to both human service programs and defense."

The congressman thinks his naval academy and military experience gives him a better perspective on

the subject. Machtley attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, where he received his BS in engineering/science in 1970. From 1970-1975 he served in the U.S. Navy and currently is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

"I have a sense of what makes a military budget work," he says. "We have to take a critical look at the number of military units in Western Europe and the Pacific Rim. The solution may be to transform active duty units into reserve duty units.

"A second way to cut defense spending," suggests Machtley, "is to detect and be on guard against the duplication of weapon systems which leave us with more than we need. Also, the House Armed Services Committee needs to make a choice between expensive military systems that require less manpower for maintenance and operation, or cheaper weapon systems which may require more manpower." For Machtley, environmental issues are also important.

"My interest in the environment comes from my strong ties with the outdoors and from living in New England. Rhode Island has a richness to it, and the state's qualities make me fully realize the need for preservation." Machtley sees a connection between his work on the House Armed Services Committee and his environmental interests. "It goes beyond the labeling of staunch conservatism or liberalism. The environment is a real issue we all must face. As a member of the House Armed Services Committee, I keep that fact in mind as we decide the amount of money to spend on arms, and if the money needs to be spent someplace else."

Machtley is also concerned about education. Citing figures that show 25 percent of the nation's high school students drop out before graduation, and that of the 60-80 percent of those who do graduate, 10-15 percent graduate illiterate, Machtley favors legislation to create a national literacy corps to monetarily reward students who are tutoring potential student dropout candidates. Prior to running for Congress, Machtley was in private practice in Newport, where he specialized in real estate, environmental and admiralty law. Asked why he left the private practice to run for Congress, Machtley said he had set a monetary goal for himself, but discovered that achieving that goal alone wouldn't give meaning or purpose to his life. "So I grew and set a new goal, one of substance." —Michelle Menchin

CLASS NOTES

HELEN A. QUIGLEY has been appointed executive secretary of the Boston Municipal Court, where she will be responsible for managing and supervising the administrative function of the court.

GEOFFREY J. RANSOM has become an associate at the New Hampshire law firm of Wiggin & Nourie.

JANE D. SAMUEL is an associate with the Lexington, Kentucky law firm of Landrum & Shouse, where she practices surety and fidelity law.

LESLIE R. SCHENCK has been named an associate in the Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole.

ROBERT A. SULLIVAN is now associated with the Law Office of Stephen M. Winnick in Watertown.

SUSAN P. WALL has been appointed assistant attorney general for the Division of Public Charities by Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

1951

THE REV. LEONARD T. DUFFY, BA, has retired after 29 years of active service with the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps, and 24 years of reserve duty with the U.S. Army.

1957

ANTHONY C. MARANDOS, MAE, of Nashua, New Hampshire, was elected to the Brockton Football Hall of Fame in Massachusetts. A graduate of Brockton High School, Marandos was a varsity basketball coach at Nashua Senior High, where he guided the Purple Panthers to six state crowns.

1959

ARTHUR W. MELLACE, BS, received the College Basketball Officials Association's Russ Beisswanger Leadership Award. He is currently the assistant principal of Revere High School. THE REV. DONALD P. MILLER, BA, recently assumed the duties of

assistant for the parish at Trinity Episcopal Church in Rockland. He is a licensed and certified social worker and alcoholism counselor.

1962

ALAN WEINBERG, BS, formerly a conservation commissioner for Rhode Island, has been named that state's environmental coordinator.

1963

HOWARD F. CROWLEY, BS, supervisor of the Algonquin Gas Transmission Company, was elected chairman of the Quincy Park and Recreation Board.

1966

EDWARD C. COUSINS, BA, has been elected to the position of vice-president/manager of benefits at First American Bankshares, Inc.

MAXINE ELMONT, BA, was elected president of the Learning Assistance Association of New England, and a member of the National Advisory Board of the National Association of Developmental Educators.

1967

PETER J. BURKE, JR., MAE, is the new kindergarten through grade twelve coordinator of guidance for the Lexington Public Schools.

1969

MARTIN J. HANLEY, JR., BS, is now the first full-time superintendent of Governor John Carver High School in Middleboro.

1970

WILLIAM G. COTTER, BA, operator of a breeding kennel in Alaska, competed in the 3,000 mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race in March.

THE REV. INA M. WARREN, BSJ, nationally appointed home missionary to the Asian people in Boston, was a guest speaker at Emmanuel Assembly of God in Onset in April.

1971

RAYMOND J. FELICE, BSJ, see 1976.

1972

DONALD F. HIRBOUR, BA, has recently been promoted to assistant vice-president by MacIntyre Fay and Thayer Inc. of Newton.

MARK J. MINKIN, MAE, has joined Honeywell Bull of Billerica as director of corporate advertising.

DENNIS R. WHITE, MED, a Lynn native, is working as the producer for ABC-TV's Boston Affiliate WNEV consumer advocate Phyllis Eliasberg.

1973

ROBERT A. CARBONE, MED, was named assistant principal of Roberts Junior High School in Medford. He is a former assistant director of the vocational-technical high school program.

NANCY W. HUMPHREY, BS, see 1975.

1974

ANNE MARIE FARIA, BA, has been elected second vice-president by the board of directors of The New England, a Boston-based life insurer and financial services institution.

ELAINE M. ROBERTS, MED, is a consultant on effective education in the Maine Center for Educational Services in Auburn, Maine.

1975

ARTHUR S. ELLIS, BS, was named principal of the Newfound Memorial Middle School in New Hampshire, which will open in September. He is currently director of the academically talented program at Community Unit District 303 in St. Charles, Illinois.

NANCY W. HUMPHREY, BS73/MED, is a guidance counselor for Lowell High School.

TIMOTHY F. SHANAHAN, BA, is president of Compass Capital Corporation of Newton, a registered investment advisor.

CYNTHIA A. STANTON, BSJ, produced a thirty-minute video documentary entitled "Quincy: The City Century," which recently aired on Continental Cablevision's Channel 3.

1976

RAYMOND J. FELICE, BSJ71/MED, of Danvers was named human resources manager for Samuel Cabot, Inc. of Boston, a manufacturer and distributor of stains and coatings.

C. BRUCE LATHAM, BS, of Reading, was recently elected assistant vice-president by the BayBank Middlesex board of directors. He is a member of the Massachusetts State Police Officers Retirement Association.

DAVID A. SANDLER, BS74/MAE, is the communications specialist for the Bridgewater-Rantou School

BARRISTERS COMPLETE LAW SCHOOL PHONATHON

The Barristers Club, a year-old fund raising organization comprised of alumni who have graduated from the Law School within the last 15 years, recently completed its second phonathon for the Law School. Beginning in March and continuing for four consecutive Tuesdays, members of the Barristers solicited donors by telephone at the University. Last fall, the group solicited about 300 new donors.

Having established chapters in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the Barristers are now planning to expand into New Hampshire, according to William T. Hogan, III, JD81, chairman of the Barristers Committee. "We've broadened our base of core volunteers," Hogan said, "and we eventually hope to do this nationwide."

Hogan said the Barristers are now looking for new fund raising ideas and for alumni who are willing to take an active role in the group. For further information on the Barristers, alumni can contact Hogan at the Boston law firm of Sullivan, McDermott & Hogan at (617) 367-0330 or the Office of Institutional Advancement at (617) 573-8452.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS SPONSOR SUMMER EVENTS

The Suffolk University Alumni Associations are continuing a tradition of hosting several annual summer events for Suffolk University graduates. This year's events began with the sixteenth annual alumni "Evening at Pops" on June 9, at Symphony Hall in Boston, followed by a champagne reception.

The second event, the twelfth annual alumni "Golf Day" will be held on July 31, at the Pocasset Golf Club.

On August 16, the fifth annual alumni "Red Sox Night" will mark the final event of the season. The game between the Red Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park in Boston, will be preceded by a buffet dinner at the Diamond at Fenway.



ORMOND HOSTS FLORIDA RECEPTION

On Sunday, February 12, Francis J. Ormond, BSBA50, hosted a reception at his home in Coral Gables, Florida for alumni and friends of Suffolk University who live in the South Florida area. Guests of honor at the afternoon event were President and Mrs. Daniel H. Perlman.

District in Bridgewater, New Jersey.

ROSANNE F. WELLS, MED, is senior account executive for BGS Systems in Waltham.

JAMES E. WHITE, MS, is a counselor at the University of Maine at Farmington. He is the former director of the Substance Abuse Outpatient Program at the Crisis and Counseling Centers in Augusta, Maine.

1977

THOMAS J. HANLEY, BS, is the new director of public relations at Newington Children's Hospital.

MARK KOSTEGAN, BSJ, has been formally inducted as a new fellow of The National Association for Hospital Development.

THE REV. JOHN J. MARINO, BS, was ordained to the priesthood and appointed as a campus minister at Siena College.

MARGARET TALKINGTON, MED, was named president of the law school she co-founded, the Commonwealth School of Law in Lowell.

1978

WILLIAM M. SPELLMAN, BS, a professor at the University of North Carolina at Asheville, has won a 1989-1990 National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

1979

FRANCIS X. DILLON, MED, was appointed to the board of trustees of Goddard Memorial Hospital and Goddard Health Services.

JAMES J. EVANS, JR., BA, has been promoted to vice-president and principal for the Boston-based Copley Real Estate Advisors, where he will select and negotiate new property investments for the company in southern California.

PAUL A. FALZONE, BS, has been named sales manager for Boston radio station WBOS-FM.

SR. BARBARA J. McHUGH, BS, appeared in the musical comedy "Nunsense" at the Charles Playhouse, and participated in the Archdiocesan Synod on Youth.

1982

NICHOLAS J. GIACOBBE, JR., BS, completed a master's degree in public administration from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, California, and is currently a presidential management intern with the Department of Agriculture's Office of Finance and Management.

1983

JOHN C. BOWEN, MED, is head of discipline at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School.

SUZANNE M. PEZZULLI, BA, has been named to the faculty of Providence Country Day School as a Spanish and French teacher.

1984

STEVEN J. KUPSC, BS, a civilian dispatcher in Weymouth for the past four and a half years, was named one of eight new Weymouth police officers.

MICHAEL J. MOORE, BS, was recently appointed health director by the Gardner Board of Health.

ANTHONY S. TIERNO, BS, has been named senior marketing assistant for Morris Alper & Sons.

1985

YOLANDE AMBROISE, MED, is teaching history and social studies to bilingual students at Boston English High School.

EVMORPHIA H.

EMMANOUELIDOU, MED, is pursuing doctoral studies in early childhood education at the Aristoterian University of Thessaloniki, Greece.

JANET C. LIVOTI, BS, was named a Premier Achievement Award Recipient by her employer, the Boston Company.

ANGELA M. THOMAS, BS, of New Jersey, was recently appointed associate director of product marketing for Columbia Records.

1986

SANDRA DANDRINOS-SMITH, MED, is a staff educator at Tufts New England Medical Center.

1987

KATHLEEN P. DAVIES, BSJ, is a director of outreach and production for Malden Access Television. She recently addressed the National Federation of Local Cable Programmers' Northeast Regional Conference.

DANIEL J. DYER, BS, graduated from the U.S. Border Patrol Academy at Fort McClellan, Alabama. He is now a patrol agent in the San Diego, California Border Patrol Sector.

SHARON D. LEE, MED, who teaches at the Martin Luther King Middle School in Boston, was recently featured with her class in a three-part article by the Boston Globe.

ROBERT E. RICE, JR., BSJ, received his master's degree from the Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science. He is currently the adult services librarian at the Revere Public Library.

DOROTHY R. RYAN, MED, is teaching second grade at the Wollaston Elementary School in Quincy.

1988

ROBERT J. CARDACI, BS, has been appointed by the Taunton Housing Authority as project manager at Riverside Apartments.

ROBERT E. CARNEY, BSJ, is now covering Holbrook area news for the *Patriot Ledger*.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

1955

C. PAUL LUONGO, BSBA, president of C. Paul Luongo Company, discussed his book, *America's Best*, on NBC Cable TV Network in April.

1960

ROBERT S. BARLIE, JR., BSBA, heads the business education department at Everett High School, where he recently supervised a practicum in school administration for one of Suffolk's graduate students.

HERALD'S TIM HORGAN RECEIVES HOMER AWARD



Timothy Horgan, *Boston Herald* sportswriter, received the General Alumni Association Journalism Committee's fourth annual William F. Homer Jr. award in May.

Horgan, a columnist in Boston since 1949, has been voted the Massachusetts sportswriter of the year several times in statewide polls conducted by the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. He has also received several special

awards, including the Golf Writers Association of America feature writing award, and the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the Football Foundation and Hall of Fame award. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Tufts University, Horgan is a member of that university's Hall of Fame. Horgan worked with William F. Homer Jr., a financial writer and editor with the *Boston Herald Traveler* and an instructor at Suffolk University for 37 years.

Previous winners have been drama critic Elliot Norton, Boston television reporter Shelby Scott and special television correspondent Clark Booth.

Honor Medal in Economic Education from the Freedom Foundation Award and the Wilford L. White Fellows Award from the International Council for Small Business.

1973

PAUL J. MALATESTA, BSBA, is vice president of Cater to Cleaning, Inc. of Melrose, a family-owned cleaning business he established with his wife, Maureen.

1974

GERALD F. BOUDREAU, BSBA72/MBA, has joined Hitachi America Ltd. as the first director of marketing and planning for the computer division.

1975

BRYAN L. O'NEIL, MBA, has been appointed division chairperson for business administration and office education at Middlesex Community College.

1976

CURTIS K. FRAZEE, BSBA, is a financial consultant and CPA for Shearson Lehman Hutton of Bethesda, Maryland.

MADGLYN R. GEMMEL, MBA, has been promoted to full professor at North Shore Community College in Beverly.

1977

ARTHUR P. GALLAGHER, BSBA, is currently town accountant in Framingham and a city planner in Lowell.

JOHN A. KUN, MPA, is assistant

director of government relations for the Ukrainian National Association in Washington, D.C.

1978

KENNETH C. MERMER, MBA, is the administrator of Harvard Community Health Plan's Peabody Center.

STEPHEN WISHOSKI, MBA, is executive director of the Malden Redevelopment Authority.

1979

DAWN M. FLAHERTY, BSBA, was recently promoted to navy ensign and was also selected Sailor of the Year while serving at the Naval Reserve Center in Quincy.

FREDERICK T. MCELLIGOTT, MBA, is treasurer of Arthur D. Little, Inc. in Cambridge.

BENNETT W. SCHWARTZ, MBA, was elected senior vice president in BayBank Boston's international department.

GARY E. SERINO, BSBA, has been promoted to corporate controller/assistant treasurer for the Ground Round, Inc., a 200 location restaurant chain.

1980

JOHN J. GIOIOSO, BSBA, is Director of Property Management/Operations at ACS Development Corporation.

PAUL F. SCULLY, MBA, has been named vice-president and financial officer at Bank Five.

1981

RALPH DEANGELIS, MBA, director of information services for Daka

CHARLES H. GOSS, BSBA, president and chief executive officer of Valley Resources, Inc., was elected chairman of the board of directors of Valley Resources and its subsidiary companies.

1961

KENNETH F. KAMES, BSBA, has been elected vice-president of New Business Development for the Gillette Company.

1963

FREDERICK C. DREYER JR., BSBA, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Becker Junior College for his work as president of the Charlton Memorial Hospital Foundation.

1969

MICHAEL J. CRANNEY, BSBA, has been appointed commercial lines account executive for E.A. Stevens Co., Inc. of Malden.

LOUIS J. FARINA, BSBA, has joined the faculty at Babson College as a lecturer in accounting.

1970

THE REV. JOANNE E. HARTMAN, BSBA, is Minister to Youth at the First Armenian Church of Belmont and has served as an educational consultant for two Polymorph Films productions,

"Through a Father's Eyes" and "If a Caesarean."

1971

GEORGE B. JANES, BSBA70/MBA, was voted a partner in the audit department of Pannell Kerr Forster, a public accounting and consulting firm. He is a certified public accountant with more than 15 years experience in accounting, auditing, taxation and consulting.

JOHN A. TRANFAGLIA, BSBA, has joined the management team in the insurance agency of Elliot, Whittier, Hardy & Roy as a principal and vice-president of operations.

1972

GERALD F. BOUDREAU, BSBA. See 1974.

DAVID J. PALFREY, MBA, has named vice president and trust officer for Charter Trust Company.

PAUL MARCIANO, MBA, has joined the faculty at Bradford College as assistant professor of accounting and finance in the management division.

GEORGE SOLOMON, MBA, director of business education and resource management in the U.S. Small Business Administration's office of business development, received the George Washington

JOHNSON RECEIVES MBA OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AWARD

J. Robert Johnson, BSBA63/MBA68, president of Yankee Marketers, Inc. in Middleton, was awarded the Outstanding MBA Alumni Award by the MBA/MPA Alumni Association in January.

Before founding Yankee Marketers, Inc., Johnson was an Eastern Division Sales Manager for Stouffer Foods Corporation. Johnson has taught at the School of Management and was class marshal for the CLAS and SOM commencement exercises in 1988.



J. Robert Johnson and family

CLASS NOTES

Inc., a foodservice company, recently spoke to students at the Culinary Institute of the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute in Hathorne on the future of technology in food-services.

MARVIN D. GEE, MBA, has joined Safety Insurance Company as casualty claims manager.

SUSAN M. RUGNETTA, BSBA, has been promoted to division executive of Bank of Boston's cash management division.

1982

ROBERT R. HANNA, JR., MPA, has been named an alternate member of the zoning board of appeals in Quincy.

ELAINE H. MCCARTHY, MBA, is now vice-president of human resources at Medical Diagnostics, Inc. of Burlington.

1983

THEODORE J. PATRIKAS, MBA, has been appointed mortgage loan representative at Pioneer Financial, where he will service the communities of Lynnfield, Danvers, Peabody, Topsfield and Middleton.

1984

LINDA J. COLES, BSBA, was elected a Fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

KEVIN M. DONAHUE, MBA, has been elected vice-president of marketing and sales for Quabaug Corporation in North Brookfield.

MICHAEL J. GALLUGI, BSBA, was elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

KAREN A. JASIE, BSBA, recently travelled to Cameroon, West Africa, where she received training for her two-years service as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

FRANCIS N. LYNCH, MBA, has been promoted to vice president/sales manager in the consumer banking division of Warren Five Cents Savings Bank.

FRAN SENNER-HURLEY, MBA, was appointed to the editorial board of *Attorneys Marketing Report*, a national publication based in Georgia that covers trends and issues surrounding legal services marketing.

1985

THOMAS J. BELLOMO, was elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

BRYAN BYRNES, MPA, has been elected president of the South Boston Community Health Center.

JOHN D. MANNING, MBA, was appointed to the position of senior vice-president at Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc. in Boston.

JOSEPH A. SLOGERIS, MBA, has been appointed director of marketing for the power products division of Aerovox, Inc. in New Bedford.

1986

PAUL WHITE, BSBA, is a member of the Needham accounting firm of Fenton Associates.

1987

THEODORE M. LISZCZAK, MBA, is associate director of government resources at Tufts University.

JOHN R. MCGRATH, BSBA, has been elected by Baybank Norfolk to the position of accounting officer in its finance department.

ANGELA NUNEZ, MBA, is senior pension analyst at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

STEPHEN J. RUDY, MBA, has recently joined Anna Jaques Hospital as director of patient financial services.

MICHAEL G. SULLIVAN, MBA, assistant director of physical therapy at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, has received an outstanding service award in recognition of his tenth anniversary as an employee.

RALPH D. VALENTINE, MBA, has been appointed vice president for acquisitions by The Wellesley Group, an investment real estate firm based in New Hampshire.

1988

WILLIAM J. BELL, MPA, is currently capital budget manager at the Executive Office of Human Services in Boston.

MICHAEL T. STUART, MBA, has been promoted to assistant treasurer by the board of the Quincy Co-operative Bank.

TALK

T O U S

We want to hear about your new career move, your new degree, or any other news about yourself you want to share with your classmates. Please take a moment to fill out this form and send it to us. We'll include your news in the next issue of *Suffolk University Magazine*

NAME

FORMER NAME

DEGREE(s) / YEAR(s)

HOME ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

PHONE

BUSINESS ADDRESS: COMPANY

TITLE

STREET

CITY

STATE ZIP

PHONE EXT.

NEWS:

MAIL TO: Class Notes, Suffolk University Magazine
Office of Institutional Advancement, 8 Ashburton Place, Boston, MA 02108

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS BOARDS OF DIRECTORS ELECTIONS 1989-90

As an alumnus or alumna of Suffolk University, you may vote to elect or ratify nominations of directors for your alumni association(s).

Please read the following:

1. Follow the directions as indicated by your association's ballot.
2. You must use the accompanying ballot and complete all information as indicated.
3. Return your ballot to the Suffolk University Office of Institutional Advancement no later than August 31, 1989.

CANDIDATES FOR THE BOARDS OF DIRECTORS

LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ALUMNI FROM MASS.

DENNIS M. DUGGAN, JR., JD 78
of Milton, MA

Partner, Hale and Dorr, Boston, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
American, Massachusetts and Boston bar associations; Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association (board of directors)

Statement of Intent

"I would like to continue my tenure on the LSAA Board of Directors in order to act as a liaison between the alumni and the school, initiate the process of utilizing the great resource of the alumni for the benefit of the school and to continue my work in the admissions and placement areas."

JAMES H. FAGAN, JD 73
of Taunton, MA

Partner, Fagan, Goldrick & McManus, PC, Taunton, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
Massachusetts and Taunton bar associations; Massachusetts Academy of Trial Lawyers; Paul A. Dever State School (chairman, board of trustees); Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association (board of directors)

Statement of Intent

"I encourage programs designed to identify, contact and involve alumni with the Law School in an effort to keep the school growing and improving."

EDMOND R. JOYAL, JR., JD 77
of Waltham, MA

Assistant Attorney General, Civil Bureau, Tort Division, Department of the Attorney General, Boston, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
American Bar Association; United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Boston (board of directors)

Statement of Intent

"I would like to see alumni work to strengthen the partnership between the University and the community as a whole."

JO FRANCES KAPLAN, JD 82
of Boston, MA

Associate, Peabody & Brown, Boston, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
American, Massachusetts and Boston bar associations; Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers

Statement of Intent

"I want to find new opportunities for involvement by the Law School, and thus for greater exposure for our alumni, in local civic, arts and business communities. Participation in jointly-sponsored educational and fund-raising activities is but one example. My pre-law school experience in public relations should be useful in maximizing such opportunities."

BRIAN A. RILEY, JD 73
of Hingham, MA

Staff Counsel, Massachusetts Teachers Association, Legal Services, Boston, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
American, Rhode Island and Boston bar associations; Massachusetts Bar Association (Section Council on Labor and Employment Law); Massachusetts Bar Foundation; National Organization of Education Attorneys

Statement of Intent

"The alumni association should actively strive to build and maintain the Law School's reputation as a first-class institution."

ALUMNI FROM OUT OF STATE

RICHARD J. LEON, JD 74
of Washington, DC

Partner, Baker & Hostetler, Washington, DC

Professional & Social Affiliations
American Bar Association; Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association (board of directors and past president); Suffolk Law School Associations of Metropolitan Washington and Metropolitan New York (founder and past president of both); Former deputy chief minority counsel, House Iran-Contra Committee

Statement of Intent

"Our association is and should continue to be a strong clear voice for alumni interests and concerns."

LAWRENCE SCHECHTERMAN, JD69
of Boca Raton, FL

Lawrence Schechterman, P.A.
Boca Raton, FL

Professional & Social Affiliations
American, Florida, New Jersey, Palm Beach County and South Palm Beach County bar associations; B'nai Torah Congregation (president); Gold Coast Venture Capital Club; Gold Coast Venture Forum (chairman, executive committee); Jewish Community Foundation (legal & tax committee); *Who's Who in American Law*

Statement of Intent

"My primary concerns are encouraging strong financial support for the institution coupled with the development and maintenance of well-balanced curriculum and programs."

ROBERT M. WALSH, III, JD81

of Manchester, NH
Hillsborough County Prosecutor,
Manchester, NH

Professional & Social Affiliations
New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine bar associations; New Hampshire Prosecutors Association (former president); Suffolk Law School Alumni Association, New Hampshire Chapter (former president)

Statement of Intent

"I will work to bring the resources of the Law School closer to the out-of-state alumni, particularly in the areas of placement and continuing legal education. I will also work to make alumni aware of the many resources of the school that are open to them."

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ELIZABETH H. AVERY, BS 88
of South Boston, MA

Food Program Specialist, Food & Nutrition Services, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Boston, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
National Association of Investment Clubs; Community Boating, Inc.

WILLIAM D. BYARD, BS 55, MA 62
of Wellesley, MA

Professor of Biology, Cape Cod Community College & Middlesex Community College

Professional & Social Affiliations
North Shore Community College Adult Basic Education Advisory Board; Massachusetts Department of Education Community Education Advisory Council; Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Massachusetts, Inc.

SUSAN M. CONWAY, BSBA 85
of South Boston, MA

Senior Accountant, American Finance Group, Boston, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
Certified Public Accountant; Suffolk University General Alumni Association (board of directors)

JOHN N. DRISCOLL, BS 65
of Wellesley, MA

President, HNU Systems, Inc.,
Newton, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
Analytical Instrument Association (board of directors); American Chemical Society; American Industrial Hygiene Association

WILLIAM M. FONTE, BSBA 83, MBA 89
of Quincy, MA

Telecommunications Analyst, State Street Bank & Trust Company, Boston, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
Notary Public; Life member, Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity; Delta Mu Delta

MBA/MPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

DONALD H. BELCHER, MBA 88
of Kingston, MA

Controller/Financial Analyst, Coopers & Lybrand, Boston, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
Boston Computer Society; Association of MBA Executives, Inc.; American Forestry Association

JAMES CLARK, MBA 88
of Plymouth, MA

Nuclear Training Specialist, Boston Edison Company, Chiltonville Training Center, Plymouth, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
National Black MBA Association, Boston Chapter; Meeting Representative, Town of Plymouth

SHAHRAYNE M.J. LITCHFIELD, BS 80, MPA 82

of Hyde Park, MA
Coordinator, City Roots Alternative High School, Jackson/Mann Community School, Allston, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program; Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association (vice president); Suffolk University Alumni Council

DANIEL F. MANNING, Executive MBA 87

of Dorchester, MA
Senior Financial Analyst, National Fire Protection Agency, Quincy, MA

TIMOTHEA F. MC DONALD, MBA 88

of Boston, MA
Temporary Branch Librarian, Charlestown Branch
Boston Public Library

Professional & Social Affiliations
American Library Association; Massachusetts Library Association; Massachusetts Association for Adult and Continuing Education

DAVID E. RICHMOND, Executive MBA 86

of Swampscott, MA
President, The DavMarc Group,
Swampscott, MA

Professional & Social Affiliations
National Association of Real Estate Appraisers; National Real Estate Institute; Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association (board of directors)

IN MEMORIAM

1924

John J. McDonough, JD,
December 26, 1988

1928

David A. Keohan, JD,
October 4, 1988

Ernest F. Tillson, JD,
February 6, 1989

1930

Charles F. Manning, JD,
November 11, 1988

Morris Shultz, JD

1931

Michael J. Coyne, JD,
October 2, 1988

Jacob Garber, JD,
September 24, 1988

Kenneth L. Page, JD,
December 1, 1988

1932

John E. Fisher, JD,
December 4, 1988

Harold Karp, JD, April 17, 1989

George F. Keegan, JD,
May 1, 1989

1933

Joseph F. Moriarty, JD,
March 6, 1989

1935

Leo A. Gosselin, JD,
November 19, 1988

Carl A. Sheridan, JD/HON60,
January 29, 1989

1937

Daniel J. Kenneally, JD,
December 14, 1988

1938

Winslow R. Allen, JD,
April 5, 1989

Paul G. Donahue, JD,
February 19, 1989

1939

Warren E. Benson, JD,
November 5, 1988

Joseph T. McDermott, JD,
April 7, 1989

1941

Morris A. Crosky, JD,
September 27, 1988

Leo M. McGinn, JD,
January 6, 1989

1942

Leo L. Bottari, JD,
January 6, 1989

William F.J. Downes, Sr., JD,
May 4, 1989

1943

Edgar Brenc, JD,
November 29, 1988

1950

Michael J. Moroz, BSBA,
January 10, 1989

1951

Paul W. Moriarty, JD,
February 26, 1989

Saul Toby, BSBA,
November 12, 1988

1954

John M. Anderson, BSJ52/MA,
October 22, 1988

Fred A. Kaplan, BSBA,
December 20, 1988

1956

Donald N. Miller, BSBA,
March 12, 1989

1957

Edward Misserian, BSBA50/JD,
January 21, 1989

1959

Alfred H. Greene, BSBA,
February 5, 1989

Robert G. Lee, BSBA,
October 13, 1988

1960

Donald P. Timony, BA,
October 14, 1988

1962

John T. McInnis, BS,
December 3, 1988

1966

George H. Allen, MAE,
January 13, 1989

1967

Charles W. Lyndon, JD,
February 20, 1989

Otto C. Shreder, BSBA57/MBA,
February 7, 1989

1968

Ronald J. Saad, JD, April 21,
1989

Laurence J. Shapiro, JD,
December 30, 1988

1970

Thomas J. Sullivan, JD,
February 22, 1989

1971

Robert D. Horton, JD,
April 23, 1989

1972

John T. Gorman, Jr., JD,
November 11, 1988

1973

Domenic A. Procopio, BS,
April 10, 1989

Michael M. Rillovick, BSBA,
December 3, 1988

1975

Marie Duffy, BSJ,
December 27, 1988

1976

Robert J. Hague, MBA,
December 15, 1988

1981

John J. Hogan, Sr., MBA,
November 13, 1988

1987

George J. Blackwell, Jr., MBA,
February 9, 1989

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