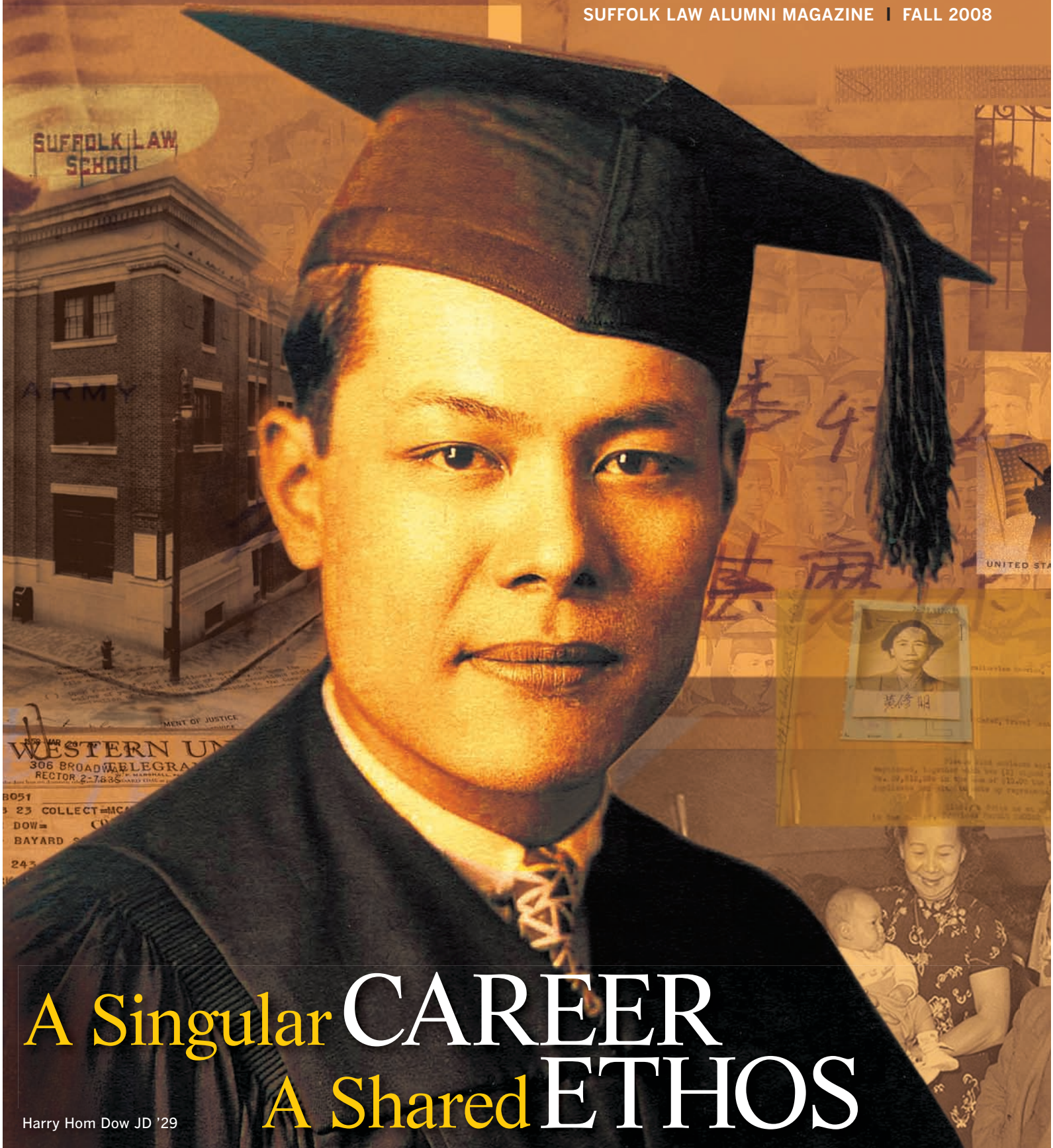


SuffolkLAW

SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI MAGAZINE | FALL 2008



A Singular CAREER A Shared ETHOS

Harry Hom Dow JD '29



Graduate into the Alumni Association.

HOW DO I BECOME AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

- Make sure you're on our mailing list
- Send us an e-mail: SuffAlum@Suffolk.edu
- Attend an Alumni Association event
- Volunteer to help your school
- Join us for Leadership Weekend
- Attend Holiday POPS
- Join a Chapter club
- Volunteer to be a mentor

BENEFITS OF THE ASSOCIATION

- Access to the online Alumni Directory
- Valuable career resources
- Hundreds of alumni events each year
- Alumni magazines & publications
- Access to the Suffolk libraries
- Chapter clubs
- Suffolk alumni credit card
- Discounts for insurance and health clubs

Ai Tajima JD '07

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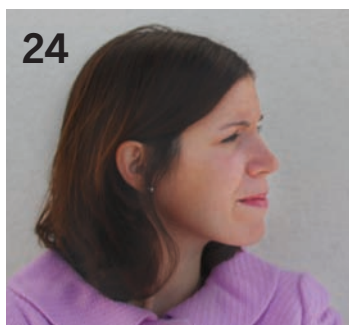
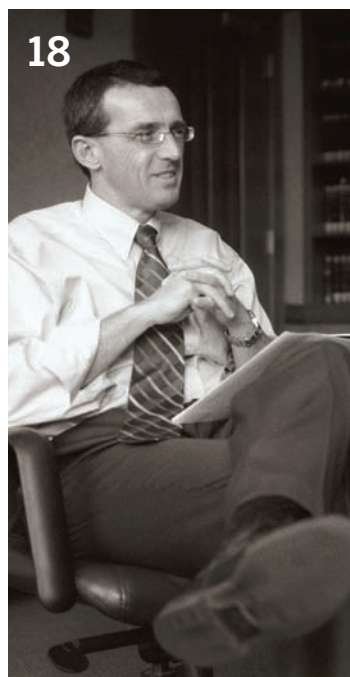
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Setting the Pace



SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL'S commitment to access and excellence—such a distinctive part of our traditions and history—define the priorities behind all of the law school's planning and goals. Suffolk Law, of course, was founded on a principle of access. Harry Hom Dow JD '29, the first Chinese American to pass the Massachusetts Bar and the subject of our cover story, was the living embodiment of that mission. The oldest child from a large financially disadvantaged family, Dow worked full time as a translator while studying at Suffolk Law in the evenings. Given the chance to succeed, Dow took advantage of this opportunity, going on to build an extraordinary career in public service despite facing obstacles. We are honored that his family recently gave Suffolk University his personal papers, which will help us document his remarkable career.

Access is a multidimensional concept. It involves access not only to our law school but also to a meaningful legal education that prepares our students for the professional challenges ahead. At Suffolk Law, we offer our students an innovative, hands-on learning approach that puts them at a distinct advantage over other law students. Our concentrations provide focused instruction in some of the most important areas of the law today: civil litigation, business law and financial services, health and biomedical law, intellectual property law, and international law. Our legal writing and clinical programs—recently ranked 33rd and 20th in the nation, respectively, by *U.S. News and World Report*—lend our students practical skill sets that allow them to hit the ground running right out of law school. And each year, strong additions to our faculty help cement our already stellar teaching ranks.

Access also means access to the legal profession itself. I am happy to report that 41 new Suffolk Law

graduates, as well as nine Suffolk Law alumni, received judicial clerkships for 2008–2009, one of the highest numbers in our school's history. Clerkships are a wonderful way for law school students to strengthen their research and writing skills, gain insight into the judicial process, and improve their marketability in the legal world. Many clerks also develop relationships with the judges they work for that last long after the clerkship ends.

Finally, in multiple ways our graduates help provide our students with access. We are grateful for the help that our alumni extend, be it through scholarship funds, mentoring programs, gifts to the annual fund, or employment opportunities. This fall, the Rappaport Center unveiled its Pro Bono Partners Program, which matches upper-level law students with alumni to work together on pro bono cases. I cannot think of a program that more perfectly embodies the values and ethos of our institution, and I look forward to watching this program develop and grow in the months and years ahead.

Today, Suffolk Law operates in an increasingly competitive arena, one in which even maintaining the status quo is a high-stakes endeavor. But we are working to do far more than stay the course. Through innovative and ambitious educational programs, we are always striving to do more for our students, more for our alumni, and more for the communities that Suffolk Law serves.

Best wishes,

ALFRED C. AMAN, JR.
Dean and Professor of Law

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LAW Briefs



Members of the winning Murdoch School of Law team, left to right: Kristian Maley, Nick Summers, Professor Tony Brennan, Andrew Kirk

SUFFOLK LAW HOSTS NEW INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COMPETITION |

LAW STUDENTS from around the world descended on Suffolk University Law School on November 1 to take part in the first-ever Foreign Direct Investment International Moot Competition (FDI Moot), which focused on the rapidly growing legal field of foreign direct investment.

Suffolk Law Professor Christopher Gibson and Christian Campbell of the Center for International Legal Studies in Salzburg organized the event and composed the moot problem, along with Antonida Netzer, also of the Center for International Legal Studies. Students from

the Murdoch School of Law in Perth, Australia, placed first, edging out Pepperdine University School of Law in California. The final was judged by Alexander Lorz, chair of German and foreign public law, international public law, and European law at Heinrich-Heine-University in Düsseldorf, Germany; Tim Nelson, an attorney at the international law firm Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP, based in New York; and Hew Dundas, president of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators in London. The teams from Belgrade University and New York University took third place.

Numerous arbitration practitioners and academics judged the memorials and preliminary rounds, with Suffolk Law staff and students helping to coordinate the competition and performing the roles of tribunal secretaries.

The FDI Moot was established in response to the increasing volume of transnational investments in the global economy. Gibson explains that foreign investments have encouraged the rapid development of a new field of international law addressing a host country's obligation to foreign investors, and establishing new arbitration procedures for resolving the related disputes that can arise.

"The FDI Moot promotes an understanding of international investment laws and arbitration as an effective mechanism for settling these investment disputes," he says. "It provides students with valuable knowledge of the legal issues and firsthand experience while they act as advocates during the competition."

Suffolk Law is a co-founder of the FDI Moot, along with the Center for International Legal Studies; Pepperdine University School of Law; the University of Dundee in Scotland; and the German Institution of Arbitration in Cologne, Germany. Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP is the exclusive law firm sponsor of the FDI Moot; the competition's prize is named the Skadden, Arps Trophy.

On the Friday preceding the competition, lawyers, academics, and students attended a Suffolk Law symposium titled "Investor-State Arbitration: Perspectives on Legitimacy and Practice." The event lineup included Judge Stephen Schwebel, former president of the International Court of Justice, and José Alvarez, a professor at Columbia Law School and the former president of the American Society of International Law. The symposium gave those in attendance an opportunity to discuss the latest developments in international investment regulation and dispute resolution. The papers from the symposium will be published in a special issue of the *Suffolk Transnational Law Review*.

JUSTICE NAMED MACARONIS INSTITUTE DIRECTOR |

JUSTICE JOHN M. GREANEY of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has joined Suffolk Law as director of the Macaronis Institute for Trial and Appellate Advocacy.

"Justice Greaney brings a wealth of experience at every level of the judiciary, for which he has won the admiration of people both within and outside of the legal profession," says President David J. Sargent. "Our students will benefit from his tutelage, and he brings inspired ideas to the Macaronis Institute."

As a justice on the highest court in Massachusetts, Greaney authored numerous significant opinions on issues ranging from complex corporate litigation in *DeMoulas v. DeMoulas* to same-sex marriage in *Goodridge v. Department of Public Health*.

After serving in the military, Greaney engaged in private practice before joining the judiciary in 1974,



as the presiding judge of the Hampden County Housing Court. He later served as a justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court and the Massachusetts Appeals Court. He was chief justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court before his appointment to the Supreme Judicial Court.

Greaney has taught law at Western New England College Law School and Westfield State College; lectured and written extensively for continuing legal and judicial education programs; edited books on the law of deceptive and unfair practices and appellate practice and procedure; and co-authored books on civil jury instructions and summary judgment.

The Macaronis Institute, founded in 1998, offers highly specialized programs to practicing attorneys and law students. Greaney succeeds the Honorable John J. Irwin, Jr., who retired as director of the institute in 2007.

"I am honored by my appointment to Suffolk University Law School, which has a tradition of excellence that I will endeavor to serve and enhance," Greaney says. "In addition to teaching, I will work assiduously to add to the wide range of services, courses, and programs that the Macaronis Institute conducts, so that it will continue its status as a respected center for trial and appellate advocacy and related legal studies."

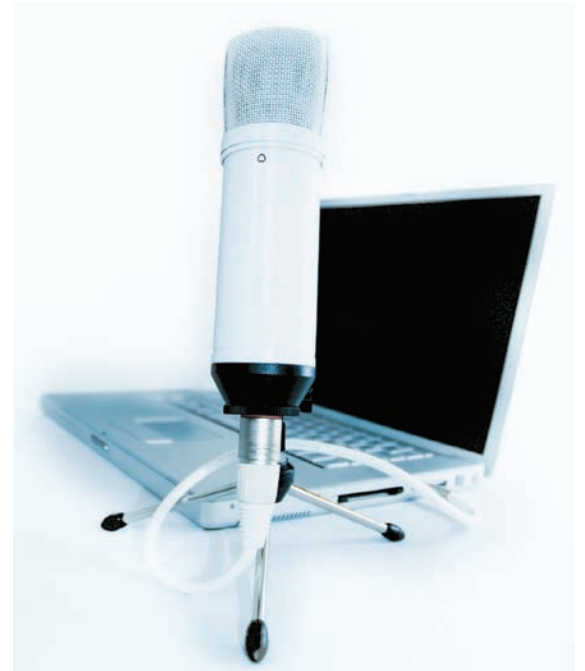
PODCASTS MAKE MARK ON ITUNES U |

SINCE LAUNCHING earlier this year on iTunes U, Suffolk Law's Legal Practice Skills Program podcasts have experienced enormous success, with one recording ranked among the top 10 most downloaded iTunes U podcasts worldwide.

Each week, a different LPS faculty member records and uploads a 5-to-10-minute podcast corresponding to his or her academic syllabus. In September, the Legal Practice Skills Program's "Annotated Sample Memo" ranked as iTunes U's second most-downloaded podcast, rated against hundreds of law-related recordings. Additionally, the weekly Legal Writing Tips podcast series was chosen as one of the nine featured podcasts on the iTunes site, and two of the three "New and Notable" podcasts chosen were also produced by the Legal Practice Skills Program.

Professor Kathleen Elliott Vinson, director of the Legal Practice Skills Program, believes these results are proof that podcasts suit students' various learning styles and needs and serve as an invaluable complement to the traditional classroom environment.

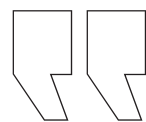
"I think they appeal to different learning styles, and I also think they appeal to today's multitasking student," Vinson says. "Whereas you may not be able to open a book on the subway because it's too crowded, you can always have your iPod on."



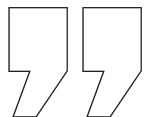
In December, the Legal Practice Skills Program will host a conference titled "Teaching Through Technology" where podcasts, among other technological teaching tools, will be demonstrated and discussed. Vinson says the LPS faculty is working on additional podcast ideas for the future and has other projects in the works as well. "Really, the possibilities are endless at this point," she says.

—Jeannie Greeley

(To read more about the Suffolk Law iTunes podcasts, turn to page 40.)



Greenspan felt very strongly that specific interventions in the economy would always fail. He would say: 'Oh the market always knows better.' Well, the market clearly didn't know better.



U.S. Representative **Barney Frank** (D-Mass.), head of the House Financial Services Committee, speaking presciently at a Center for Advanced Legal Studies forum on the housing crisis in May.

COMMENCEMENT 2008 | WENT FORTH TO PROSPER

FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY LAW STUDENTS were awarded degrees at Suffolk Law’s annual commencement exercises, held in May at the Bank of America Pavilion in Boston’s waterfront district.

H. Thomas Wells, Jr., president-elect of the American Bar Association, addressed the graduating class and received an honorary doctorate of laws. The other honorary degree recipients were:

- **Michael E. Capuano**, representative, Eighth Congressional District, doctorate of laws
- **Richard G. Stearns**, U.S. district judge, District of Massachusetts, doctorate of laws
- **Laura Taylor Swain**, U.S. district judge, Southern District of New York, doctorate of laws

The law school’s graduating class, made up of 453 JD and 17 LLM degree recipients, represented 31 states and 16 countries. The youngest law graduate was 23; the oldest was 67.



1



4



2



3



5

1. Family and friends gather at the Bank of America Pavilion **2.** Law School Speaker H. Thomas Wells, Jr. **3.** Judge Laura Taylor Swain accepts her honorary degree from President Sargent **4.** New graduate Jill Apelgren sings the National Anthem. **5.** Susan F. Cappiello JD '82 serves as University Marshal.

U.S. NEWS RECOGNIZES SUFFOLK LAW PROGRAMS |

U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT'S 2008 education rankings singled out two Suffolk Law programs as among the nation’s best.

Out of nearly 200 law schools, Suffolk Law was ranked as having the 33rd best legal writing

program in the country, tied with UCLA and the University of Chicago, and the 20th best clinical program, tied with Georgetown and Marquette.

“I know I speak for the entire Suffolk Law community when I extend our congratulations

to everyone who participates in our legal writing and clinical programs,” said Dean Alfred Aman. “Each program does superb work, and this kind of national recognition is well deserved.”

ALS CONFERENCE WINS INTERNATIONAL AWARD |

SUFFOLK LAW'S Center for Advanced Legal Studies received the top public interest award from the Association for Continuing Legal Education (ACLEA) in recognition of the center's 2007 Centennial Conference on International Human Rights.

The ACLEA Award of Professional Excellence in Public Interest, one of 15 annual awards granted to competitors from more than 300 organizations, recognized Suffolk Law's Center for Advanced Legal Studies. Suffolk Law is the first law school to receive the top award in the public interest category.

The two-day conference focused on two areas: "Implementing Human Rights in Massachusetts: Legislative Strategies & Responsibilities" and "Hidden Epidemic: Child Sex Trafficking." The conference attracted 75 attorneys as well as government officials, human rights advocates, academics, and law school and high school students.

"We are honored that Suffolk Law's international human rights conference drew the attention of the ACLEA judges," said Carole Wagan, director of the Center for Advanced Legal Studies. "The law school is proud that we were able to build awareness among lawyers and the public regarding the scope of the problems and the need for legislative action and advocacy."

NEW PATENT LAW SPECIALIZATION INTRODUCED |

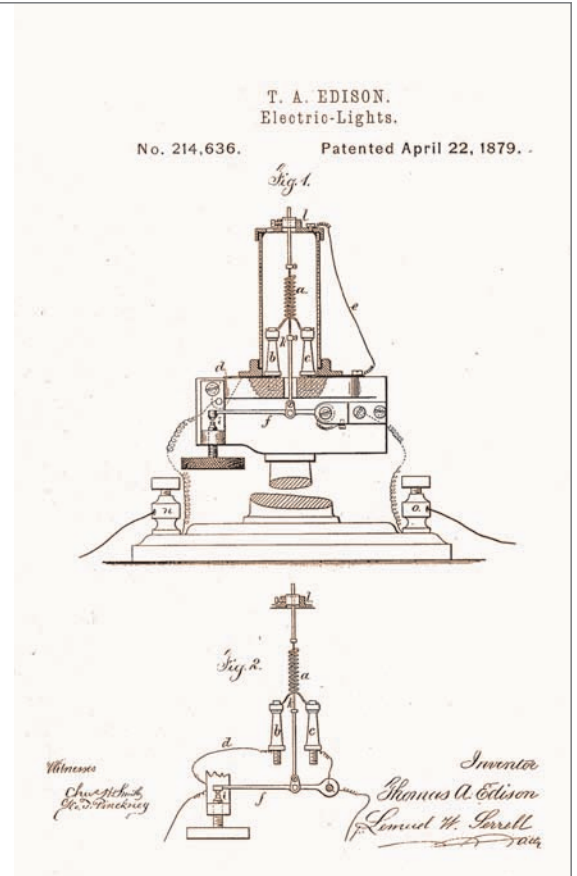
THIS FALL, ASPIRING patent attorneys at Suffolk Law gained a valuable new resource: a Patent Law Specialization within the Intellectual Property Law Concentration. Developed by IP Law Concentration co-director Andrew Beckerman-Rodau, the new specialization offers focused training to students with the appropriate science background.

"The Suffolk IP Law Concentration is already the preferred program for recruiting and training patent attorneys in the Boston area," says Beckerman-Rodau. "Creation of this specialization more clearly identifies a current major strength."

The Patent Law Specialization helps prepare students for a highly focused area of law that requires extensive scientific training. "Patent law has always been an area of high demand because it requires people with both a hard science degree and a law degree," says Beckerman-Rodau. "It's a particularly important area of legal practice in the Boston area because of the significant amount of research and development in high technology."

Suffolk Law students wishing to pursue the specialization must either pass the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office registration exam or demonstrate the scientific background necessary to take the exam. Within the IP Law Concentration, students then take the Patent Law course plus two patent-related electives, and the specialty is added to their concentration certificate upon graduation.

Suffolk Law has long benefited from its proximity to downtown firms engaging in patent work, but its evening program has often proven an equal lure



An illustration from Thomas Edison's 1879 patent on an electric light

to aspiring patent law attorneys. "Boston law firms want to hire students who can work full-time during the day and attend law school in the evening," says Beckerman-Rodau. "Many firms hire our students with science backgrounds and pay full law school tuition if they attend Suffolk Law at night."

Beckerman-Rodau sees the Patent Law Specialization as preparation for a changing world. "The growing importance of technology and the need to protect it will only result in more demand for patent attorneys in the future." —Dan Tobin

BY THE NUMBERS |

SUFFOLK LAW CLASS OF 2011 AT A GLANCE



Total Incoming Students:
545 (325 day, 220 evening)

Median LSAT: **157**

Median GPA: **3.3**

Percentage Minority Students: **18%**

States Represented: **30**

Countries Represented: **16**

Advanced Degrees Held:
50 master's degrees, 1 LLM, 27 PhDs

WRITE TO US

We welcome your feedback. Send your kudos and critiques to:

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or email us at:
lawnews@suffolk.edu

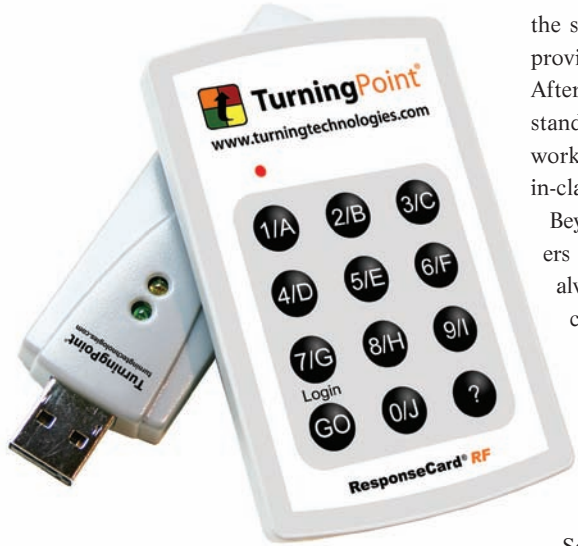
FEEDBACK THAT REALLY CLICKS |

AN UNKNOWING VISITOR walking into a Suffolk Law classroom might do a double-take at the number of law students text-messaging during class.

But rest easy: those devices the students are tapping away at are clickers, not cell phones. And they're part of Suffolk Law's Clickers in the Classroom program, in which students use clickers to answer lecture questions so professors can gauge their understanding of the material in real time. According to early adopter Professor Andrew Perlman, "It's the best new innovation in the classroom I've seen since I started teaching."

Director of Academic Technology Irene Good started the Clickers in the Classroom program in fall 2007. She first used clickers while teaching at Boston College Law School with Kathleen Elliott Vinson, currently the director of the Legal Practice Skills Program and professor of legal writing. When Good came to Suffolk Law last year, Vinson helped her introduce clickers into the law school classrooms.

In classrooms employing the technology, professors ask a question during a lecture, and students answer anonymously using the clickers. The results appear instantly in the professor's PowerPoint



presentation, giving immediate feedback to both the class and the professor. As Vinson puts it, "Students don't have to wonder, 'Am I the only one not getting this?'"

While most professors have used the clickers anonymously, Perlman assigned clickers to his civil procedure class to track student progress through

the semester. "If a student is not doing well, this provides an opportunity to intervene," he says. After seeing a correlation between in-class understanding and exam performance, he now plans to work more closely with students who struggle with in-class questions.

Beyond providing feedback to professors, the clickers also make large classes more interactive. "I'm always looking for new ways to engage students in class," says Perlman. "Especially in the first year, it's hard to make sure students are involved." Good agrees, noting the occasionally passive nature of a lecture class. "The clickers encourage students to engage and think, especially when they know they'll have to respond," she says.

So far, students have reacted positively to the new technology. "In last year's evaluations, when I asked what students liked best, almost everyone said the clickers," says Vinson. "They felt like they were on the cutting edge and took pride that Suffolk Law is doing something not a lot of other schools are."

—Dan Tobin

FIRST INTERNATIONAL LLM STUDENTS TO GRADUATE |

SUFFOLK LAW'S LLM in U.S. Law for International Business Lawyers, a three-year summer program held in Budapest, Hungary, is about to yield its first graduates. This May, the

program will bestow degrees on its inaugural class, a group of 28 lawyers hailing from 18 different countries.

"We have succeeded where no other law school has even tried," says

Professor Stephen Hicks, director of graduate law programs, whose original vision for the internationalization of the law school led to the creation of the Budapest program.

A total of 70 LLM candidates from 31 different countries participated in this year's program, held during the last two weeks of July at Eötvös Loránd University Faculty of Law. At the opening night dinner and reception, students expected to graduate in May received special medallions to celebrate their completion of the three summers. Dean Alfred Aman commemorated their achievements while also welcoming new candidates to the program in an address titled "Privatization, Globalization, and Law."

Program participants, who typically have earned their law degrees outside the United States and are already practicing attorneys, are drawn to

the unique scheduling format of the Suffolk Law LLM program.

"I never thought I would ever have time to complete an LLM degree," says Tranquil Suaverdez Salvador III, a partner at one of the leading firms in the Philippines who is scheduled to graduate this spring. "This program made my dream a reality."

According to Maxim A. Zgodko, another prospective graduate who is a partner at a Russian firm, the geographic diversity of the program candidates also enriched the learning experience.

"Practically every one of us from all these different countries found something special in this program that was important for everyday practice in our home countries," says Zgodko. "The exchange of ideas in class was as much of a learning experience as the lectures." —Dan Tobin



The Hungarian Parliament Building on the Danube River

NEW FACULTY 2008-2009 |

IN ADDITION to Alasdair S. Roberts (see page 18), five professors joined the Suffolk Law faculty this fall.



Meredith R. Conway joins Suffolk Law from the Texas Wesleyan University School of Law, where, as an associate professor of law, she taught courses in federal income taxation, taxation of business entities, and tax procedure. Previously, Conway worked as an associate in the business tax group of Drinker, Biddle & Reath LLP in Philadelphia, working on tax matters relating to partnerships, corporations, debt refinancing, and mergers and acquisitions. Her scholarship work focuses on issues relating to corporate tax law, particularly as it applies to investors. Conway received her undergraduate degree from Drew University, an LLM in taxation from New York University School of Law, and her JD from Rutgers School of Law in Camden. She is teaching Basic Federal Income Taxation this fall and will teach Taxation of Business Entities in spring 2009.



Bernie D. Jones comes to Suffolk Law from the faculty of the Department of Legal Studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where her research and teaching interests included American legal history, legal theory, slavery and the

law, and international family law. She graduated from New York University School of Law before becoming an assistant corporation counsel in the Office of the New York City Corporation Counsel. She then completed a PhD degree in history from the University of Virginia and spent an academic year as a visiting fellow and Dorothea S. Clarke Scholar at Cornell University Law School. Jones received her undergraduate degree from Hunter College. She will teach American Legal Thought in the spring 2009 semester and is currently teaching the two-semester Property course.



Kenneth J. King served as a supervising attorney in the Juvenile Justice Center at Suffolk Law from 1998 through 2007, at which point he was appointed visiting associate clinical professor. Before coming to Suffolk Law, King worked as attorney-in-charge of a regional office of the Children and Family Law Program of the Committee for Public Counsel Services. He also worked as an assistant regional counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Social Services and represented the commonwealth in child welfare cases before becoming a partner in the firm of Fenn and King. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Northeastern University School of Law. A member of the Suffolk Law resident faculty, he is teaching Criminal Law this fall as well as clinical courses in connection with the Juvenile Justice Center.



Kim M. McLaurin has held a variety of positions within the Legal Aid Society of New York City, most recently serving as attorney-in-charge of the juvenile rights division within the Queens office.

There she was directly responsible for the office's representation of children involved in family court matters, including juvenile delinquency and child protective cases, while also managing approximately 40 staff members. She graduated from Hampton University and Brooklyn Law School. McLaurin is teaching courses in connection with Suffolk Law's Juvenile Justice Center.



Leigh Watts Mello has worked in the field of disability rights for 10 years, most recently at the Disability Law Center in Boston. She has represented individuals with disabilities in cases of employment discrimination, access to public accommodations, and special education and health care law and has led numerous trainings on disability law issues for health care providers, individuals with disabilities, and attorneys. She has been a guest speaker at Western New England College of Law and has taught classes in health care law, employment law, and labor law in the management department at Curry College. Mello is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Boston College Law School. She is teaching Legal Practice Skills.

DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYER RELATIONS JOINS CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE |

ELIZABETH ARMOUR, formerly the director of career development at Boston University School of Law, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of employer relations at Suffolk Law. Mary Karen Rogers, the former director of the Career Development Office, has assumed the new position of executive director.

Armour brings to Suffolk Law an extensive background in law school graduate employment. Previously, she served as director of legal recruiting at Edwards Angell Palmer & Dodge and held similar positions at Foley Hoag LLP; Goldstein & Manello; and

Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Ferdon. She has also consulted in the legal recruiting department of Brown Rudnick.

A past president of the National Association for Law Placement, Armour has twice served on NALP's board of directors and is a frequent speaker at NALP conferences as well as those of the Association of American Law Schools and the American Bar Association. She also served on the executive board of the Student Services Section of the Association of American Law Schools and as president of the Massachusetts Legal Recruitment Association, and

she is an active member of the Boston Lawyers Group, which supports minority lawyer hiring in the Boston legal community.

"Elizabeth Armour brings a wealth of experience to our law school," says Dean Alfred Aman. "Her role as director of employer relations in the Career Development Office will help open new employment opportunities and markets for our students and alumni throughout the country."

"I view my role as a catalyst for Suffolk Law to expand our national platform in the legal profession," says Armour. "I look forward to meeting with and partnering with many of our

alumni as I visit law firms around the country in the coming year."





PROFESSOR BROWN NAMED UNIVERSITY PROVOST |

LONGTIME SUFFOLK LAW professor Barry Brown has been named provost of Suffolk University.

"Barry Brown has been a superb teacher and has created exceptional programming as director of the law school's concentration in health and biomedical law," President David J. Sargent says.

Brown joined Suffolk Law in 1976 and has taught Property, Land Transfer and Finance, Professional Responsibility, and Biomedical Law and Public Policy.

After beginning his legal career with Goulston & Storrs in Boston, he served as first assistant bar counsel and counsel to the Massachusetts Clients' Security Board and as prosecutor for the Massachusetts Board of Bar Overseers in a number of important cases, including the reinstatement of Alger Hiss.

A widely published author, Brown wrote one of the first legal works on U.S. condominium law as well as one of the first articles concerning property interests in genetic engineering, published by the *Stanford Journal of Law and Public Policy*. He also founded and is the faculty adviser to the *Journal of Health and Biomedical Law*.

Brown holds an AB from Harvard College, an EdM from the Harvard School of Education, and a JD from Harvard Law School.

"Suffolk University has been my academic home for many years, and I am proud to have the opportunity to work more closely with President Sargent and my colleagues in the College of Arts and Sciences, Sawyer Business School, and the law school," Brown says. "We have the hope of creating true educational and economic opportunities for our graduates and preparing them for an increasingly complex and internationalized world."

REALITY CHECK |

AS IF LAW SCHOOL weren't challenging enough, two Suffolk Law students recently got an extra dose of reality. First-year student Sheaffer Lapham recently starred in two episodes of *What Not to Wear*, while second-year student Tom Severo survived a full season of *Beauty and the Geek* earlier this year, taking home the grand prize.

While working as an extra on *My Best Friend's Girl*, a movie partly shot at Suffolk Law last year, Severo's unusual clothes and awkward manner caught the attention of the film's director, who ended up recruiting Severo for *Beauty and the Geek*. The Holy Cross graduate took a semester off from Suffolk Law to participate in the show's fifth season.

His decision paid off: Severo won the competition, splitting a \$250,000 prize with his partner on the show. Now contemplating a career in sports and entertainment law, he feels the experience gained him more than money. "Learning to keep your head on straight regardless of what's going on around you is a big lesson," says Severo, "especially in law school around exam time."

As for Lapham, her friends felt she dressed "too young" and first signed her up for *What Not to Wear* in 2007. Lapham's episode was

such a success that producers picked her for a follow-up "Where Are They Now?" episode, filmed at Suffolk Law over the summer; the episode aired in October.

"How you dress says a lot about you," says the Scripps College graduate. "If you're dressed like a lawyer, it's hard not to want to act like a lawyer."



Top | Tom Severo strikes a pose behind his 'Geek' co-winner Amanda Corey.

Right | Sheaffer Lapham, right, with the hosts of 'What Not to Wear.'

PROFESSOR EXAMINES CRIMTORT LAW |

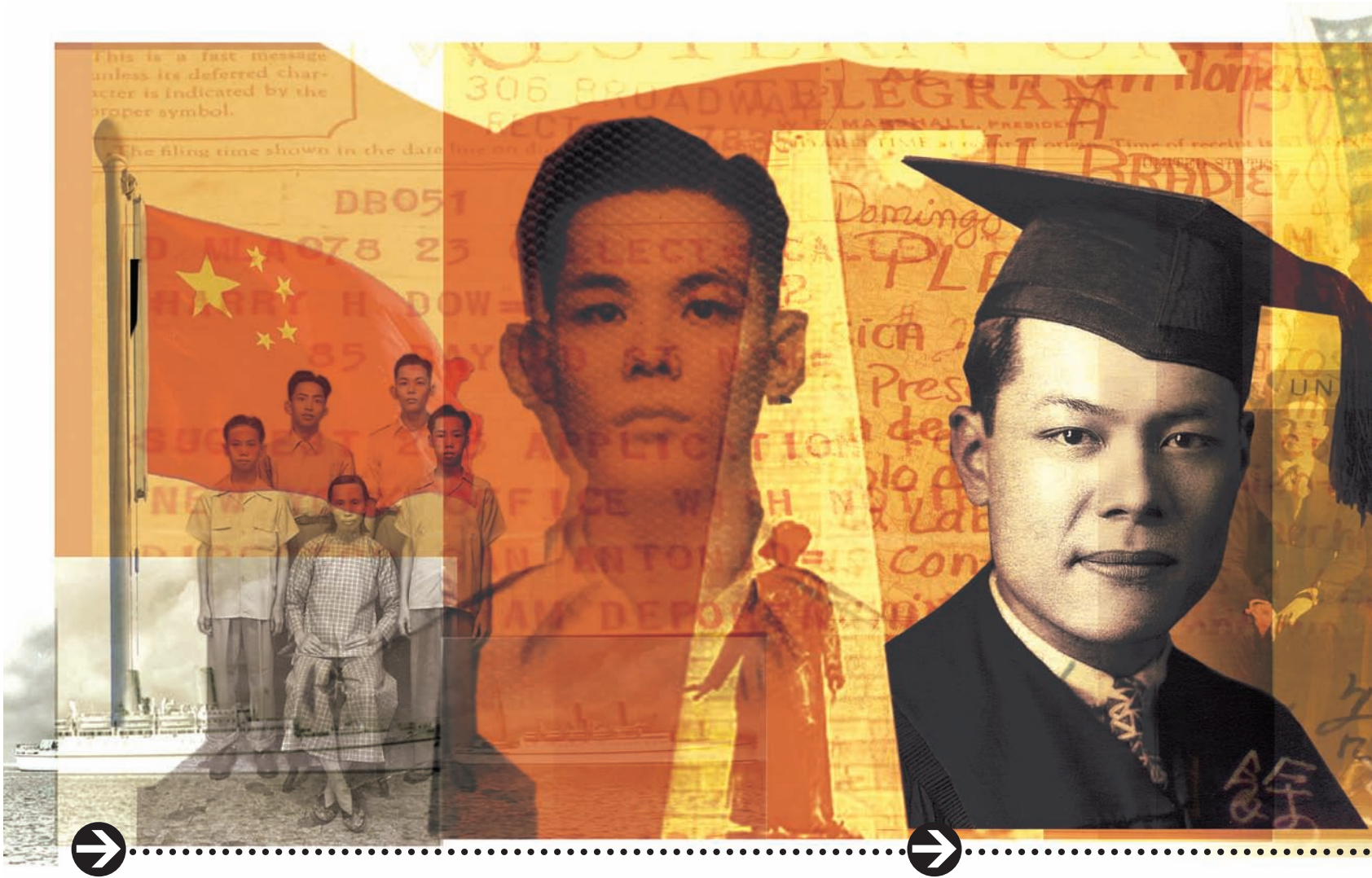
PROFESSOR MICHAEL L. RUSTAD was one of the lead presenters at the first national conference on crimtorts, held at Widener University School of Law in February.

Crimtorts—a term originally coined by Rustad and Northeastern University sociology professor Thomas Koenig—refers to the expanding middle ground between criminal and tort law. The day-long symposium, sponsored by *Widener Law Journal*, examined areas of law in which the concept of crimtorts could be applied and considered the role of punitive damages in crimtort law. A



who's who of punitive damages and tort scholars presented at the conference, including Martha Chamallas, Jeffrey O'Connell, Byron G. Stier, Frank J. Vandall, Mark Geistfeld, Keith Hylton, Tony Sebok, and Catherine M. Sharkey. Rustad, together with Koenig, presented and defined the concept of crimtorts as a paradigm for the analysis of how criminal law principles of punishment and deterrence have been assimilated into tort law.

"I was honored to have my work discussed at the national conference," Rustad says.



A Singular Career,

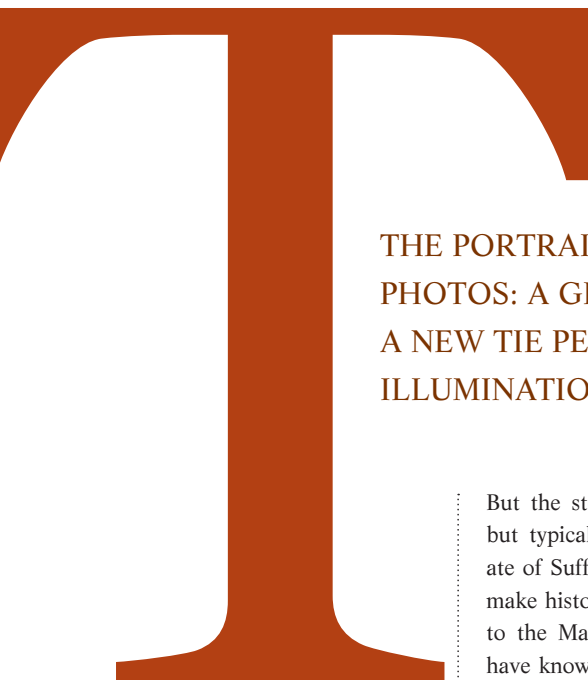


Ethos¹ A Shared

Ethos

BY THOMAS GEARTY + MEAGHAN AGNEW |

PHOTO MONTAGE BY ANASTASIA VASILAKIS



THE PORTRAIT OF HARRY HOM DOW JD '29 LOOKS LIKE MOST YEARBOOK PHOTOS: A GLIMPSE OF A FRESH HAIRCUT UNDER THE MORTARBOARD, A NEW TIE PEEKING THROUGH THE NECK OF THE BLACK ROBE, THE SOFT ILLUMINATION OF ANOTHER YOUNG FACE.

But the story of the man in the photo is anything but typical. In 1929, Dow, a newly minted graduate of Suffolk University Law School, was poised to make history as the first Chinese American admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. And though he couldn't have known it at the time, he was also on the verge of a groundbreaking career in public service, one that would reflect his selfless values, his indomitable spirit, and the ethos of the institution that first gave him the chance to succeed.

The script for Dow's extraordinary life is now at Suffolk Law. His children have donated Dow's collected papers to his alma mater—24 boxes of photographs, legal files, letters, press clippings, and other documents—where they will become part of the Suffolk University archives.

For Suffolk Law Dean Alfred Aman, the papers represent a vital piece of Suffolk Law's legacy. "It's important to realize that a big part of Suffolk's history as a law school is that it provided opportunities for individuals of great ability, like Harry Dow, who would not have had the chance at any other place," Aman says. "This is a wonderful opportunity to learn more about his life and his career—and how it reflects back on our institution."

An Early Promise

The early decades of the 20th century were an era of official prejudice against Chinese immigrants. The Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 prohibited entry to the U.S. by all Chinese people except merchants, teachers, students, officials, and existing legal residents. "The coming of Chinese laborers endangers the good order of certain localities," the law stated.

Initially enacted as a 10-year policy, the act was made permanent in 1902.

But Hom Soon Dow was a business owner, and so in 1902 he and his wife Alice immigrated to rural Hudson, Massachusetts, from the Toisan district of China. When their first child, Harry, was born in 1904, the family moved east to the city of Boston, eventually settling on Shawmut Avenue in the South End.

An ambitious man with an entrepreneurial spirit and an idea for a new business, Hom Soon Dow opened H. S. Dow Laundry, the first fully mechanized wet laundry in Boston, in 1907. With a head start over the competition and an edge in technology, Hom Soon's business began to thrive. Soon he had customers all over Boston and purchased several trucks for deliveries. His family grew at a similarly rapid rate: after Harry, the Dows added three girls and two more boys to their brood.

In 1916, Hom Soon Dow died suddenly from a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 40, leaving behind a cloud of uncertainty over the fate of the family's lifeblood. In the United States in the early 20th century, it was rare to find a company owned by a woman, let alone one run by a Chinese widow with no business experience and six children. But Alice Dow decided not only to manage the laundry—with help from young Harry—but to expand it.

It was a bold decision, but misfortune struck again almost immediately. Alice Dow forged ahead with an existing plan to relocate the laundry to a more modern, up-to-date facility on West Dedham Street. However, the deal went bad, ostensibly over a contract dispute and other issues; family lore says Alice and her children were hoodwinked. The Dows were left practically penniless.

Fourteen-year-old Harry felt the weight of the world on his slender shoulders. As the eldest son in a Chinese



family, he had a special obligation to assume responsibility for his mother and siblings. Yet despite his best efforts, the family's fortunes had sunk even lower.

Then and there, the teenage Harry made a vow to himself: he would study law so that no one would take advantage of his family, or other families like his, ever again.

A Merging of Like Minds

On the other side of Boston Common, Suffolk Law School was making a name for itself as an institution committed to education for all. Gleason Archer, Suffolk Law's founder and dean, was emphatic in his insistence that Suffolk Law provide "an open door for opportunity." By decade's end, Suffolk Law was one of the largest law schools in the nation, with an enrollment of more than 2,000 students. The student body was made up overwhelmingly of working-class evening students; Archer also spoke proudly of the school's "cosmopolitanism," a then-current term for racial and ethnic diversity. It was an institution that prided itself on reaching out to those who might not otherwise be given an opportunity to succeed. And it was the perfect fit for a young man like Harry Dow.

Included in the archival material is Dow's 1925 law school application: a one-page, single-sided document with just enough space to list his educational credentials, employment, and two references, including one from Suffolk Law trustee and U.S. congressman Joseph F. O'Connell. Three letters can be discerned scrawled at the bottom of the page: GLA, the initials of his interviewer, Gleason Archer, who personally accepted Dow for admission.

The young man made the most of the opportunity. During the day he worked at the family's laundry, helping to keep it afloat; at night he dove into a full load of law classes. By his final year of law school, Dow was holding down a full-time job as a translator for the U.S. Bureau of Immigration while attending classes and pitching in at the family laundry whenever he had a free moment. Dow graduated in 1929; soon after, he and a few friends rented a cottage outside of the



➔ A Dow family photo from the mid-1920s. Back row, left to right: Harry Dow, Nellie Dow, Hammie Dow, Howard Dow. Front row, left to right: Grandmother Dow, Nora Dow, Nettie Dow.

city for a month to study for the bar. Several months later, Dow found out that he had passed the grueling exam, thus becoming the first Chinese American ever to gain admission to the Massachusetts Bar.

In a *Boston Globe* article celebrating his achievement, Dow was asked what he planned to do next.

"I hope to champion the cause of the Chinese in this country," he replied.

Fighting the Good Fight

It was, for a time, a dream deferred. After passing the bar, Dow went into government service, a temporary move that became long-lasting after the stock market crash of 1929. "It did



not seem prudent to give up the certainty of a monthly paycheck,” Dow wrote to Joseph E. Warner, his former professor at Suffolk Law, who went on to serve as the Massachusetts state attorney general and a superior court judge.

Dow spent nearly two decades in the “government rut,” as he called it, transferred to the New York office of the Bureau of Immigration in 1931. Dow was too old to be drafted when World War II started, but he enlisted voluntarily in 1942. He served in military intelligence, eventually leaving the service in 1947 with the rank of captain.

Finally, Dow could fulfill his pledge to dedicate his skills full time to the Chinese community. He was “perfectly positioned,” as his son Fred Dow puts it, to open his own immigration practice. He was smart, understood Chinese language and culture, and had experience inside the Immigration Bureau. Above all, he knew firsthand what it meant to be given a chance to succeed.

Dow’s timing was ideal. The repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act in 1943 finally permitted Chinese

residents to apply for U.S. citizenship, and for wives and children in China to join their husbands and fathers in the United States. Even though stringent quotas permitted only a tiny number of Chinese to enter the country each year, the cultural climate was changing, and immigration law services were increasingly in demand.

“My practice is almost exclusively among the Chinese and in the immigration and naturalization field,” he wrote to Judge Warner, “and since the Chinese community in New York is larger than that of Boston, I maintain an office there to draw upon the greater source of clientele. And so my time is spent between both places.”

Dow’s documents from that time vividly attest to the depth of his professional commitment. Stacks upon stacks of neatly organized files—many labeled “App. for Admin,” or “application for admission to the U.S.”—contain government forms, legal correspondence, handwritten case notes, photos, telegrams, and money order receipts, all meticulously organized by date and year. They tell the tales of family men securing passports to travel back to China to retrieve wives and children; of young boys traveling from Hong Kong to New York to reunite with their families; of Chinese American residents petitioning for naturalization. In one instance, Dow himself gives an affidavit on behalf of a client in order to help him secure life insurance from the Veterans Administration.

One file in particular stands out. In April 1951, Hoey Moy Fong, then 15 years old, saw his passport application turned down due to “wide discrepancies regarding material facts concerning which you and your alleged relatives should have been in agreement.” According to documents, Dow spent the next two years fighting to prove Fong’s relation to his family was legitimate and thus secure his U.S. citizenship. Eventually, Dow traveled with Fong and several family members to Washington, D.C., and spent two days arguing the case in U.S. District Court. The final judgment in that case—a copy of which is still contained in Fong’s file—came down on April 29, 1953, just days shy of Fong’s 18th birthday. In it, Judge Edward C. Tamm “adjudged, ordered, and decreed that the plaintiff, Hoey Moy Fong, is and has been since birth a citizen and national of the United States.” Dow had won.

But those years were also difficult. Dow struggled to adjust to the financial roller coaster of private prac-

➔ Harry Dow, with his ever-present pipe, in the early 1980s.





tice after two decades of government service. “I’d be better off on relief or collecting unemployment insurance,” he complained in a letter to an army buddy. Moreover, as a Chinese American working full time as an attorney in the 1950s, Dow faced an enormous amount of scrutiny. According to the 1950 U.S. census, there were fewer than 130 Asian American attorneys working in the entire country during that time; in the Northeast, including New England, there were fewer than 15. Dow wasn’t just fighting to better the circumstances of his fellow man; he was working by example to break down existing prejudices against the Chinese American community.

By 1958, however, Dow had found his professional footing. He was operating thriving law offices on Bayard Street in New York City and Chauncy Street in Boston. His finances had stabilized, and he was in the process of building a house on Long Island for his wife and children. He often hosted get-togethers for his extended family, and had developed a fondness for fancy suits. The future seemed assured.

And then, for the second time in Dow’s life, the roof fell in.

Victim of McCarthyism

In the early 1950s, perceptions of Chinese Americans had taken a hard turn. U.S. Senator Joseph McCarthy had spent the late 1940s stoking anti-communist sentiment; soon, the country was in the grip of the Second Red Scare. Although most historical accounts of this time focus on the blacklists and the Americans unfairly accused of harboring communist ties, Chinese Americans were deeply affected as well. When China became a communist country in 1949, scrutiny of the Chinese American community only increased. Many Chinese residents were unfairly investigated and sometimes deported without warrant, and businesses and reputations were ruined.

Dow was the victim of such smear tactics. In 1958, one of Dow’s clients was charged with smuggling illegal immigrants into the United States; Dow was swept up in the investigation and indicted. He was forced to spend more than a year defending himself against charges of collusion, testifying repeatedly in front of grand juries—and watching a groundbreaking career 30 years in the making crumble into dust.

“Even though he beat the grand jury indictment, they pretty much blackballed him at the INS,” recalls son Fred Dow. “Nobody would return his calls. He couldn’t get any business done because he was a suspect. He was tainted.”

By the time Dow extricated himself from legal peril, he had already shipped his wife and children back to Boston to live with his sister at the old homestead on Shawmut Avenue. He hung on in New York for a while longer but could not revive his wounded career, and eventually he followed his family back to the South End in 1960. It must have all been tragically familiar to Dow: once again, his family was nearly penniless, the victims of a prejudiced society. Yet Dow’s belief system was still firmly intact. And so, with almost nothing left to give but himself, Dow once more dedicated himself to the disadvantaged.

“Nobody would return his calls. He couldn’t get any business done because he was a suspect. He was tainted.”

A Good Neighbor

In the 1960s, the city of Boston was at a crossroads. A decade before, urban renewal had become Boston’s battle cry, and the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) was established in 1957 with a broad mandate to remake large sections of the city.

But renewal was a double-edged sword. When in 1959 the BRA cast its eye on the South End for the nation’s largest urban renewal project, neighborhood activists knew they had to be better organized if they were to resist demolition without relocation. Over the next two decades, in project after project, South End residents successfully fought to retain the multiethnic, economically diverse character of the neighborhood.

And Harry Dow was front and center in the effort.

Mel King, a longtime community activist and lifelong South End resident, recalls Dow’s invaluable work on behalf of the neighborhood.



“They [the BRA] were going to do something drastic, but by then we were organized to try to deal with making sure that there was tenant participation in it,” King says. “And having someone like Harry with his background and his legal mind made a substantial difference in the discussions we were having.”

Dow put his legal skills to particularly good use as a member of the Emergency Tenants Council (ETC), formed in 1968 in response to a BRA plan to tear down a large swath of the South End between Tremont and Washington streets to build luxury housing. With Dow’s guidance, ETC was able to wrest control of the parcel from the BRA and build Villa Victoria, a low-income housing development for a largely Puerto Rican community that still exists today.

Michael Kane, now the executive director of the National Alliance of HUD Tenants, says Dow played a central role in formulating “the very practical, programmatic solutions that showed other people how you could do things like build racially integrated housing that was also economically diverse and attractive.

“There weren’t too many examples of that around at that time,” adds Kane, who also calls Dow his mentor. “And I think the South End, with Harry’s leadership and others, showed you could do that.”

Soon Dow expanded the reach of his activism, focusing on the needs of the poor, the elderly, and the otherwise underserved. He was elected a board member of the South End Neighborhood Action Program (SENAP), which today offers community development programs such as rental and fuel assistance, family advocacy and counseling, career development and counseling, and an emergency food pantry. (His papers contain reams of notes from monthly SENAP meetings.) He was also instrumental in the 1969 founding of the South End Community Health Center, which today serves as a model for private, community-based health care.

Dow was also still deeply committed to the local Chinese American community. In the early 1970s, Paul M. Yee JD ’74, now a solo practitioner in Boston, was living in the South End while attending Suffolk Law. One day, Dow knocked on Yee’s door, introduced himself, and asked Yee to run for an at-large seat on the South End Project Area Committee. Dow explained that this important

neighborhood committee needed Chinese voices—and by the time Dow walked back out the door, Yee had agreed to run.

“He was just inspiring. I’ve never run for anything in my life, and I wasn’t involved in neighborhood politics, but he just had a very gentle, persuasive way,” Yee recalls, adding with a laugh: “I still scratch my head and say, ‘Well, how did he do it?’”

In his later years, Dow devoted much of his time to board work, serving on the boards of almost a dozen organizations, including the South End Community Health Center, Central Boston Elder Services, United South End Settlements, the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers, Greater Boston Legal Services, and South Cove Community Health Center, to name just a few.

Paul W. Lee, a partner at Goodwin Proctor LLP, served with Dow on the South Cove board. “He was a very thoughtful councilor. He would listen to the discussion at the board level, then formulate his thoughts and conclusions and then speak,” Lee says. “His opinions were so highly respected that when he spoke, everybody listened very closely, and what he recommended based on his knowledge and his years of experience ended up usually being the structure of whatever we were working on.”

Dow never resumed a paid legal career, living on Social Security in a subsidized apartment in the South End. But even as his previous life as an immigration attorney faded into memory, Dow reveled in his new sense of purpose as a community activist.

“I think he really saw the soul of the community,” Fred Dow says. “He connected with so many people.”

And in that regard, he was again emulating the values of his law school alma mater.

“Harry Dow going on to do public service again epitomized the founding values and purpose of Suffolk Law,” says former dean Robert Smith. “I think his story really resonates with what this law school is all about.”

An Enduring Legacy

Tragically, in 1985, Dow was struck and killed by a truck on Boylston Street in Boston. He was 80 years old. The outpouring of tributes and accolades was so intense that it surprised even some family members,



who were unaware of how much Dow had done for his neighborhood. At Dow's funeral, friend and fellow activist Martin Gopen spoke movingly of Dow's community work. "He did not accept, or find acceptable, inadequate health services, unsatisfactory housing, injustice for the poor, lack of respect or dignity for people, especially senior citizens," Gopen said in his eulogy. "His advocacy went beyond 'what could be' to 'what should be.'"


That same year, Paul Lee and several other area attorneys founded the Asian American Lawyers Association of Massachusetts (AALAM). It was only then, Lee says, that he realized the true significance of Dow's achievements. Fifty-five years after Harry Dow became the first Chinese American admitted to the bar, the AALAM founders could still only find two dozen Asian lawyers practicing in the commonwealth. When the group's members decided to establish a legal assistance fund to provide legal services to the needy, they named the fund after Harry Dow.

For almost 25 years, the Harry H. Dow Memorial Legal Assistance Fund has carried on Dow's legacy. The fund works to strengthen the capacity of the Asian American community through outreach and advocacy work. One of its longest and most substantial programs is its sponsoring of internships at the Asian Outreach Unit of Greater Boston Legal Services. This past summer, the recipients were two Suffolk Law students, third-year student Sean Chen and second-year student Anna Nguyen, both of whom point to Dow as an influence.

"Dow's life and work have inspired me greatly to continue to be a part of this ongoing cause to bring about the social justice and equality to the Asian American community," says Nguyen.

In the future, Dean Aman would like to see Dow's legacy honored at Suffolk Law with a scholarship for students interested in pursuing a career in immigration law. "It would be an extraordinarily important way of honoring his legacy to know that there would be Dow scholars at the school addressing today's immigration challenges," Aman says.

In the meantime, anyone who wants to learn about Harry Dow's remarkable achievements can come to Suffolk Law, and to the archives.

"Life presents itself in many ways," says Fred Dow. "I think my father showed the core of his humanity in responding to life's conditions and situations." 

Paper Trail


Fortunately for posterity's sake, Harry Dow felt his handwriting was "atrocious." He typed all his letters, frequently starting with an apology for using the impersonal machine. As a result, his personal papers provide an unusually meticulous record of his life and career.

Deciding where to house his life's record, however, was not an easy task for his family. The University of California Berkeley, known for its impressive archives on the history of the Asian immigrant experience, had long hoped to acquire the Dow collection. But former dean Robert Smith felt strongly that the papers belonged at Suffolk Law.

At a 2002 Harry H. Dow Memorial Legal Assistance Fund fundraising dinner, Smith approached Fred Dow and his siblings and let the family know Suffolk Law was interested in acquiring the papers. Over the course of several years, he continued to engage them in a conversation about how the school could preserve and promote Harry Dow's legacy. When Dean Alfred Aman came to the law school in 2007, he took over the dialogue.

In the end, the Dow family was persuaded.

"After thinking about it, we felt these papers really belonged in Boston and at Suffolk, because Suffolk opened up the opportunity for my father," says Fred Dow. "Suffolk is going to take care of these papers well—I believe that." **-TG**

 The archives staff—from left, Derrick Hart, Nicole Feeney, and Julia Collins—pose with Harry's sons, Alex Dow and Fred Dow, after transporting the Dow papers to Suffolk Law in December 2007.





A CONVERSATION WITH RAPPAPORT CHAIR



ALASDAIR ROBERTS

This fall the Rappaport Center for Law and Public Service welcomed Alasdair S. Roberts to Suffolk Law as the first holder of the Rappaport Chair in Law and Public Policy.

Formerly a professor of public administration at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, Roberts brings to Suffolk Law an extensive background in law and public policy scholarship. A native of Pembroke, Ontario, Canada, he previously taught in the School of Policy Studies at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, before moving to Syracuse in 2001. He is also an elected fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration and an honorary fellow of the School of Public Policy of University College London.

INTERVIEW BY PROFESSOR JOSEPH MCETTRICK | PHOTOGRAPHY BY KATHLEEN DOOHER

Roberts is the author of three books, including *Blacked Out: Government Secrecy in the Information Age* (Cambridge University Press, 2006) and *The Collapse of Fortress Bush: The Crisis of Authority in American Government* (New York University Press, 2008). ¶ Roberts recently sat down with Professor Joseph McEttrick, a longtime member of the Suffolk Law faculty, to discuss Roberts' short- and long-term goals for the Rappaport Center, his intersecting research interests, and his second impressions of Boston.

McEttrick: Tell us a little bit about yourself and why you decided to come to Suffolk Law and to the Rappaport Center.

Roberts: Maybe I should begin by confessing that I have a very checkered past. When I first went to university I started off studying political science, but I didn't really care much for it. I was active in politics—I was a vice-president of a political party in my home province of Ontario—but political science was too abstract for me. So I switched to law, doing a JD at the University of Toronto. But the practice of law wasn't quite my thing either. Eventually I ended up at the Harvard Kennedy School, studying for a master's and later a PhD in public policy. This was just the sort of work I wanted to do, and having legal training proved to be a real advantage.

Since then my research has almost always involved problems that are a tangle of law, politics, and bureaucracy. The question is not just what the law should be but what politics will allow, or what can be made to work through the bureaucracy. These are the sorts of questions that the Rappaport Chair, which has a focus on law and public policy, is intended to address. I see this position as a rare opportunity to do work at the intersection of these different fields—to address problems that are central to the improvement of public welfare.

McEttrick: How has the city changed since your time at the Harvard Kennedy School?

Roberts: Boston's a great city. It's become more diverse, and the economy has changed since the 1980s. And the Central Artery has gone underground! But in a lot of important ways, the city still has many of its old advantages. For example, it has a great intellectual network with all of its universities. It has a thriving financial center.

It's the seat of one of the most dynamic state governments in the country. If you're interested in the dynamics of public policy and networking with other people who share that interest, this is really the place to be. Suffolk Law specifically has the advantage of being physically at the center of things. It's right in the heart of the city, just a few strides from the legislature, city government, and the business community. And of course, there's an easy connect to other universities. Suffolk Law's big advantage, as they say in real estate, is location, location, location.

McEttrick: What have been your early impressions of Suffolk Law and its students and faculty?

Roberts: Suffolk Law has great people. That was obvious on my first visit. It has faculty and staff who are committed to their profession and work as a team. It's a pleasure to be in that sort of environment. I also like the ethos of the university—that it's dedicated to ensuring access to higher education. This is also a noble cause that resonates with me—I'm the first person in my family to go to university. So in that regard, I can connect with the mission of Suffolk Law very easily.

McEttrick: How would you describe the overarching mission of the Rappaport Center?

Roberts: We should think of the Rappaport Center as a link that ties together different networks—policymakers, academics, business people, students. We provide a meeting place for different constituencies who want to talk about law and public policy. We take our obvious geographic advantage—location!—



Alasdair Roberts,
Rappaport Chair
in Law and
Public Policy

including the prestigious Rappaport Fellowship Program. The center is also administering the new program of pro bono activities that students are engaged in.

McEttrick: As a legal scholar, what are some of your past and current research interests?

Roberts: I've concentrated on two central areas of research. One is government reform—broadly framed, looking at big ideas and big trends that have shaped the

“ WE SHOULD THINK OF THE Rappaport Center as a link that ties together different networks—policymakers, academics, business peoples, students. ”

and make it a metaphor as well; we're the connector for these different communities.

McEttrick: As the Rappaport Chair, what specific role, both short- and long-term, do you expect to play in the Rappaport Center's mission?

Roberts: My job is to provide a liaison to the faculty and to help create a mission for the center. I think there are probably two areas that we are going to try to develop. The first is to provide a forum for open conversations about difficult questions of law and public policy. In that area, we're going to work to bring together faculty, students, policymakers from different levels of government, and people from the private sector to talk through some of the great issues of the day. At the same time, we want to provide support to students who are interested in public service. And that's going to work out in a variety of different ways. The center administers the fellowship programs for the law school,

way we think about government service, and thinking about how government should be organized and how services should be organized. For example, how do we decide what functions ought to be delivered by the private sector and what functions ought to be delivered by the public sector? And how do we organize bureaucracies so they can operate more efficiently or be held accountable more easily?

The other area I've been involved in the past few years is government transparency. My 2006 book, *Blacked Out*, was sort of a capstone on the work I've been doing on that subject for the last seven or eight years. I found that there is both good news and bad news in this area. The good news is that there has been an extraordinary growth in the number of laws around the world that are supposed to guarantee open government. The bad news is that there is still an intense battle over government secrecy going on. There is a battle over privatization of public services, which also happens to involve limitation of public access to information. There is a battle over the growth of defense and intelligence networks—that is, agencies that collaborate more closely and agree with each other about the confidentiality of information they share. And here in the United States, there is the battle over executive privilege, which is closely tied to government secrecy.

Earlier this year I published another book called *The Collapse of Fortress Bush: The Crisis of Authority in American Government*, which tells the story of the Bush administration's response to the terror attacks of 9/11. I tried to understand some of the policy missteps over the last few years, and to place those missteps in the bigger context of a government responding to a domestic security crisis in a world that's very different than the world that faced policymakers 30 years ago, because of globalization and a host of other social and technological changes.

“ IT'S IMPORTANT TO DEVELOP substantive themes—continuing concerns—that appeal to the interests and capabilities of students and faculty inside Suffolk Law. ”

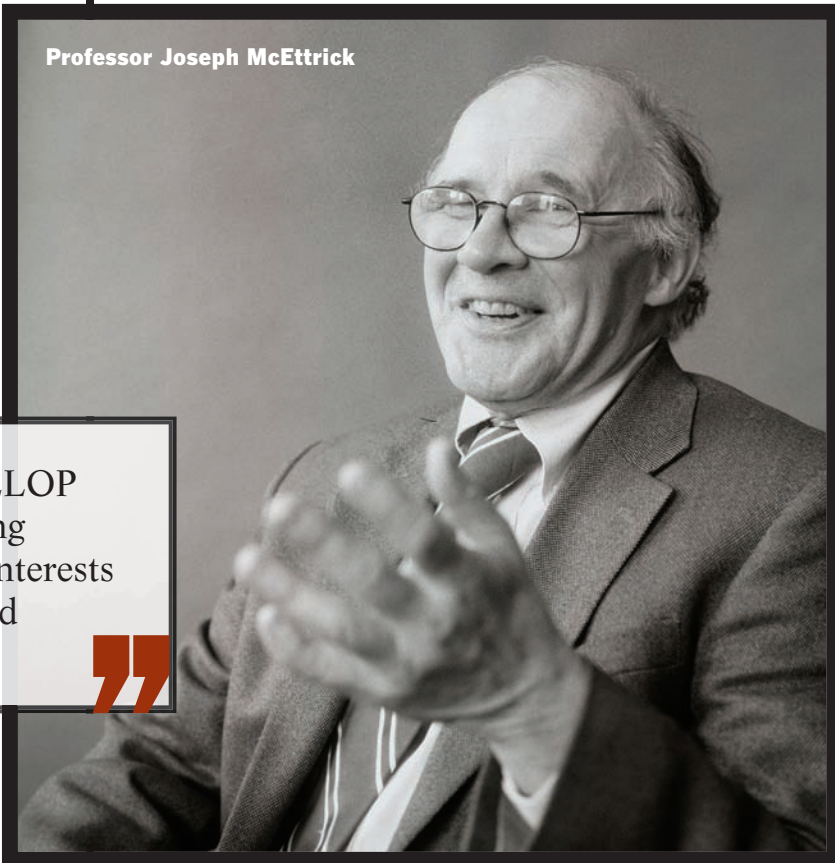
McEttrick: And I understand that you have another book coming out next year.

Roberts: Yes, the book I'm working on now is called *Disciplined Democracy: Economic Globalization and Government Reform*, and it's a story about the reforms that governments were told they needed to undertake to succeed in a globalized marketplace. It looks at a range of institutional changes that governments were encouraged to undertake: getting budgets in order, cleaning up regulatory processes, improving the capacity of ports and airports, and so on. If all goes well, this book should come out next year. Although the current financial crisis might require a little rewriting!

McEttrick: How would you say that your research interests relate to the central missions of the Rappaport Center?

Roberts: As I said earlier, my books usually deal with problems that involve a mix of law, politics, and bureaucracy. For example, a large part of *Blacked Out* is concerned with the global diffusion of laws like the U.S. Freedom of Information Act. But if it turns out that the political climate isn't very favorable, or if the bureaucracy is hostile,

Professor Joseph McEttrick



then the law doesn't work very well. It's roughly the same story in *Disciplined Democracy*: well-intentioned reformers urge countries to adopt a host of laws to make their economies work better, and then find that getting laws passed is the least of their challenges. Of course, the collision of law and politics during the Bush years—a key part of *The Collapse of Fortress Bush*—is obvious.

McEttrick: What scholarly role will the Rappaport Center play at Suffolk Law, and how will the center engage the school's broader legal academic community?

Roberts: It's going to be important to develop substantive themes—continuing concerns—that appeal to the interests and capabilities of students and faculty inside Suffolk Law. It will take some exploring and experimenting to find out what those themes might be.

As we develop a better sense of the themes we want to emphasize, we'll also develop links with faculty at other universities—



not just in law schools, but in other disciplines such as business or politics. This is the era of academic networks. We'll want to create informal, flexible teams of scholars with mutual interests.

I should tell you about a little experiment we undertook very recently. Within days of the announcement of Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson's bailout plan in September, we organized a roundtable that brought together 60 people in the faculty meeting room—faculty, students, business people, economists, and state officials, including Massachusetts State Treasurer Tim Cahill. We had a wonderful two-hour conversation in which we explored the issue. Now, I'm not sure that we will make a specialty of that particular issue. But the experiment had some of the features that we value—lots of different stakeholders, a big issue, and a real-time discussion.

I will also be teaching a class in administrative law this spring with Dean Alfred Aman. This will be an interesting experience for me,

and I hope for students as well! Having studied the innards of government bureaucracies for much of the last 20 years, I now have a different take on some of the cases I first encountered in administrative law long ago. And we'll also be looking at some of the ways in which big trends—privatization, globalization—should affect our thinking about accountability. In addition, I'll be developing the curriculum for a new course in law and public policy, which will be delivered for the first time in fall 2009.

McEtrick: How can Suffolk Law's alumni help advance the mission of the Rappaport Center?

Roberts: One of the advantages of being a school with a long history is that you acquire a powerful group of alumni. I'm already impressed by the extent to which the alumni can be found in just about any key institution that you care to name. At the Rappaport Center, we'll work on finding ways to enlist them in our work—and the key will be to find projects that generate enthusiasm.

“ I'M ALREADY IMPRESSED BY the extent to which Suffolk Law alumni can be found in just about any key institution that you care to name. ”

In fact, the question is not just how alumni can assist the Rappaport Center; it's also how the Rappaport Center can provide value to alumni. The center has and will continue to host public lectures and panel discussions in which we greatly encourage our alumni to participate. We were glad to have some alumni at our roundtable on the financial crisis, for example. Many local alumni attended another recent forum on problems in the state's foster care system. And of course, we will continue to use the web so that alumni who aren't in the city can still participate in our work. We have already posted videos of some of our events on iTunes, and we've set up a Rappaport Center channel on YouTube. The goal is to create a strong relationship between the Rappaport Center and the Suffolk Law community, including our alumni across the country and around the globe. 🌐

Her Sister's Keeper

BY JEANNIE GREELEY



HEIDI GOSULE JD '03 STILL REMEMBERS SEARCHING FOR THE BODY.

Cranberry bogs. Dumpsters. Corn fields. Murky ponds. Gosule and her parents spent day and night scouring the Cape Cod landscape, attempting to root out any hiding place the police might have missed.

But even as she dedicated every waking second to the search, Gosule dreaded the moment she might stumble upon the body of her older sister Melissa, who had gone missing after accepting a ride from a stranger when her car broke down near the Bourne Bridge.

Just as Gosule and her father were arguing about who would be first to jump into the dark depths of a saltwater pond (at the urging of a psychic who claimed the body was at the bottom), they got the call. Eight days after Melissa's disappearance, her body had been found, buried in a shallow makeshift grave off a remote access road. She had been raped and murdered.

"Even to this day, when I tell the story, it's so unreal to me that it happened because it just seems so...." Gosule says, trailing off.

The related events of the summer of 1999 are hard for anyone to forget. After her car broke down, 27-year-old Melissa Gosule—a teacher, rape crisis counselor, and aspiring journalist—called AAA, only to have the tow truck driver tell her he was too busy to give her a ride. Gosule then accepted a ride from a stranger. Though she kept in almost constant cell phone contact with her mother that evening as she drove with the man, Melissa never arrived at her expected destination.

In the days following Melissa's disappearance, the police determined that the man who had offered her a ride was in fact career criminal Michael Gentile, who had months earlier been released from Barnstable County Jail and had a string of petty crimes on his record. The 32-year-old was arrested several days after Melissa's disappearance and charged with her kidnapping;

when Melissa's body was found, Gentile was then charged with her murder. In May 2000 he was found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to life without parole.

Throughout the ordeal, a then-22-year-old Heidi Gosule was an eloquent and outspoken presence. She often served as her family's press spokesperson and spent much of her time before and during the trial speaking about victims' rights at area rape crisis centers on behalf of Jane Doe Inc., a Massachusetts coalition of sexual assault and domestic violence programs.

"I'm not sure I know how to deal with it, or if I'm dealing with it," Gosule told a local television station at the time. "I'm just here trying to make a difference."

It was her unflagging desire to honor her sister's life that set Gosule on a new path, one that took her to Suffolk Law and eventually to a career in criminal prosecution. Though Gosule, an American University graduate, had always had a sense that she would enter the field of criminal justice, it wasn't until after her sister's murder that her prosecutorial spirit emerged.

"I think people have two choices when something tragic happens to them," she says. "They can wallow in self-pity and become miserable, or they can say, 'This is really bad, so what can we do to make it good?'"

And to Gosule, Suffolk Law seemed the ideal venue at which to embark upon her chosen path.

"One of the things that was amazing about Suffolk was that it was very practical," says Gosule. "A lot of people who go to Suffolk end up working in the public interest, and that's what I wanted to do."

Gosule became a passionate and dedicated student, inspired by professors like Ann McGonigle Santos, a former prosecutor in the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office and currently an associate professor of legal writing.

"I think, just in talking with Heidi, that she saw me as a woman who had been a DA for a long time, who was passionate about that field," Santos recalls. "And she clearly was driven by her experience after her sister's murder."

Today, Gosule is exactly where she worked so

hard to be. The 31-year-old is an assistant district attorney in the Middlesex County District Attorney's Office, working out of the domestic violence unit. Gosule spends her days prosecuting violent and repeat offenders, all while nurturing empathy for her clients by keeping her own experience close at hand.

"Thinking about my sister only makes me want to do that much better of a job," she says.

Victim witness advocate Danielle DeMeo saw Gosule's fierce determination in one of their first cases together: Gosule fought to have a domestic violence case moved to Superior Court, where the defendant had no priors but where the possibility of a longer sentence existed. Against the odds, Gosule won the case, and the defendant was sentenced to three years in state prison.

"She had to fight for that," DeMeo says. "Heidi and this victim were just really able to relate to one another. Heidi can say to a victim, 'I understand what you're going through,' and she means it."

In addition to her efforts inside the courtroom, Gosule works tirelessly for the passing of Melissa's Bill, a piece of legislation named in her sister's honor that would imprison repeat violent offenders for life without parole. Though the bill has languished in the Massachusetts legislature and was recently referred for further study, Gosule still aims to fulfill the promise she made to her mother years ago: to get the bill passed by the 10th anniversary of her sister's death.

"I'm not going to give up," she insists. "As long as I'm able to talk and as long as people are willing to listen to me, I'm going to keep fighting."

Having recently marked her fifth year in the District Attorney's Office, Gosule says she has a hard time envisioning herself as anything but a prosecutor, despite the notoriously low salary.

"When anyone or any victim says to you, 'Thank you' or 'I'll never forget what you did for me,' that's it. That's all I need," she says.

And in Gosule's enduring battle to halt the cycle of crime—the same violent cycle that took her sister from her years earlier—she feels she's never alone.

"She's with me," Gosule says of her slain sister. "We're fighting crime together. She's just not here. But she's with me in my heart every day." ☐

Jeannie Greeley is a Boston-based freelance writer. She can be reached at jeannieg@comcast.net.

For more information about Melissa's Bill and the Melissa Gosule Foundation, visit www.themelissagosulefoundation.org

FacultyNEWS

| DEAN ALFRED AMAN |

Dean Alfred Aman wrote “An Administrative Law Perspective on Government Social Service Contracts: Outsourcing Prison Health Care in New York City,” which was published in 14 *Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies* 301 (2007); and *Administrative Law of the European Union: Oversight* (George A. Bermann, Charles H. Koch Jr. and James T. O’Reilly, eds., ABA Section of Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice, 2008) with Peter L. Lindseth and Alan Charles Raul, part of a multivolume set of publications on the EU. In January he gave a presentation titled “The Domestic Face of Globalization” at a *Transnational Law Journal* forum at Suffolk Law, and in February he gave a similar presentation to the economics department at Suffolk University. In April he presented a paper titled “Addressing Globalization and the Democracy Deficit: Regulating Private Prisons” at New York University School of Law as part of a conference titled “Private Security, Public Order: Governance & Limits.” In July he presented the paper “Globalization from the Bottom Up: A New Role for Domestic Administrative Law” at Eötvös Loránd University in Budapest, Hungary, as part of the Suffolk Law LLM in U.S. Law for International Business Lawyers.

| MARIE ASHE |

Marie Ashe presented a paper titled “Re-Reading *Reynolds*: Notes for the Post-Pluralism Project” at the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Law, Culture, and the Humanities in Berkeley, California, in March.

| ANDREW BECKERMAN-RODAU |

Andrew Beckerman-Rodau created and maintains a web-based archive for property law exams for law faculty in the U.S. and Canada at www.lawprofessor.org/propexams. In April he participated in a symposium titled “The New Private Ordering of Intellectual Property: The Emergence of Contracts as the Drivers

of Intellectual Property Rights” at the University of Maryland School of Law.

| CARTER G. BISHOP |

Carter G. Bishop wrote *Contracts: Cases and Theory of Contractual Obligation* (Thomson West American Casebook Series, 2008) with James F. Hogg and Daniel D. Barnhizer; and “Directorial Abdication and the Taxonomic Role of Good Faith in Delaware Corporate Law,” published in 2007 *Michigan State Law Review* 905 (2007). In December in Philadelphia, he gave a lecture and led a discussion on the Pennsylvania adoption of the Revised Uniform Limited Liability Company Act (RULLCA). In January he gave a lecture and led a discussion on New Jersey’s adoption of RULLCA with the New Jersey Legislative Commission and on Indiana’s adoption of RULLCA with the Indiana Legislative Commission. He was a visiting professor at the University of Baltimore School of Law for the 2007–2008 academic year.

| KAREN BLUM |

Karen Blum wrote “*Scott v. Harris*: Death Knell for Deadly Force Policies and Garner Jury Instructions?” which was published in 58 *Syracuse Law Review* 45 (2007). She provided extensive written materials and made presentations at the following programs: “Qualified Immunity Under Section 1983: Recent Developments” at the 22nd Annual Seminar on Litigation Under Section 1983 at the Institute of Continuing Legal Education in Atlanta in December; Seminar on Government Liability at the Defense Research Institute in Scottsdale, Arizona, in January; “Update on Section 1983” at the National Workshop for Federal Magistrate Judges in Memphis, Tennessee, in April; “Standing and Access to the Courts: Recent Decisions and Current Cases,” a panel discussion presented as part of the conference “The Roberts Court: A New Jurisprudential Era?” (panel moderator with Linda Greenhouse and Erwin Chemerinsky) at Suffolk Law in April; the 26th Annual Seminar on Section 1983 Civil Rights Litigation (chair and presenter) at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington,

D.C., in April; the 25th Annual Section 1983 Civil Rights Litigation Conference at Chicago-Kent College of Law in April; “Public Agency Training Council: Internal Affairs Investigations and Agency Liability” in Las Vegas in June; the National Workshop for Federal Magistrate Judges in Seattle in July; and the Conference for Ohio Municipal League Attorneys in Columbus in July. In April she received the Suffolk Law Black Law Student Association (BLSA) Faculty Award. She was recently appointed the first faculty director of the Suffolk Law Masterman Institute on the First Amendment and the Fourth Estate. The first symposium of the Masterman Institute will be held in March 2009.

| KATE NACE DAY |

Kate Nace Day spoke at Emory University School of Law in April as part of the Feminism and Legal Theory Project’s lecture series “Critical Perspectives on the Core Curriculum”; her topic was feminist uses of international human rights law in first-year constitutional law curriculum. Her essay “One Art: Being Feminist in Legal Education” was published in the Spring 2008 issue of *Legal Studies Forum*.

| SARA DILLON |

Sara Dillon wrote “Opportunism and the WTO: Corporations, Academics, and ‘Member States,’” which was published in *International Economic Law: The State and Future of the Discipline* (Colin B. Picker, Isabella D. Bunn, and Douglas W. Arner, eds., Hart Publishing, 2008). In November she organized and moderated a panel at Suffolk Law titled “Why Hasn’t the U.S. Ratified the Child Rights Convention?”

| VICTORIA DODD |

Victoria Dodd presented a paper titled “The 2007 Roberts Court Education Law Cases: Reaffirmations or Cut-Backs of Student Rights?” at a panel discussion presented as part of the conference “The Roberts Court: A New Jurisprudential Era?” at Suffolk Law in April.

| BERNADETTE FEELEY |

Bernadette Feeley gave the presentation “Training Field Supervisors: How to Be Efficient and Effective Critics of Student Writing” and participated in the panel “Externships with For-Profit Entities” at the “Externships 4: Externships – A Bridge to Practice” conference for externship clinicians, held in Seattle in February.

| STEVEN FERREY |

Steven Ferrey wrote “Renewable and Decentralized Energy Options: State Promotion in the U.S.” and “Net Metering” in *Encyclopedia of Energy Engineering and Technology* (Barney L. Capehart, ed., CRC Press, 2007). In April he organized and served as chair for Suffolk Law’s Advanced Legal Studies environmental seminar “Current Climate Change Initiatives: The Carbon Summit.”

| CHRISTOPHER GIBSON |

Christopher Gibson wrote “Globalization and the Technology Standards Game: Balancing Concerns of Protectionism and Intellectual Property in International Standards,” which was published in *22 Berkeley Technology Law Journal* 1401 (2007). He gave a presentation, “Licensing High-Tech to the EU: Export Licensing and Competition Law Requirements,” at Suffolk Law’s Center for Advanced Legal Studies Conference in November. In February he presented a paper, “Latent Grounds in Investor-State Arbitration: Do Bits Provide a Powerful Means to Enforce Intellectual Property Rights?” at the George Washington University Law School Faculty Symposium. He also presented the paper “Investor-State Arbitration and Intellectual Property” at the International Association of Law Schools Conference “The Law of International Business Transactions: A Global Perspective,” held in Hamburg, Germany, in April. In September he gave a presentation titled “The Evolution of Investment Arbitration” at the Düsseldorf International Arbitration School in Düsseldorf, Germany. In November he organized a conference, “Investor-State Arbitration: Perspectives on Legitimacy and Practice,” to mark Suffolk Law’s inaugural Foreign Direct Investment International Moot Court Competition, which he co-founded.

| DWIGHT GOLANN |

Dwight Golann presented a luncheon program at Touro Law School in November titled “Loss Reactions: Psychological Influences on Bargaining Decisions.” In April he co-presented a program at the annual meeting of the Dispute Resolution Section of the American Bar Association in Seattle titled “Breaking the Rules: The Truth about Consequences,” and in December he gave a presentation to the Boston Bar Association titled “Eleven Angry Parties and Two Mediators: Does Co-Mediation Work in a Multi-Sided Commercial Case?”

| LORIE GRAHAM |

Lorie Graham wrote “Reparations, Self-Determination, and the Seventh Generation,” published in *21 Harvard Human Rights Journal* 47 (2008); and “Indigenous Peoples and Intellectual Property,” published in *Traditional and Indigenous Knowledge: IP Perspective* (ICFAI University Press, 2007) with Stephen McJohn.

| ROBERT R. KEATINGE |

Robert R. Keatinge (visiting professor) wrote *Keatinge and Conaway on Choice of Business Entity: Selecting Form and Structure for a Closely-Held Business* (Thomson West, revised edition, 2008) with Ann E. Conaway and Bruce P. Ely; and *Ribstein and Keatinge on Limited Liability Companies* (2004; supplement 2008) with Larry E. Ribstein. He gave the following presentations: “Am I My Brother’s Keeper?” at the 2008 Legal Malpractice and Risk Management Conference; “Vicarious Liability—The Year in Review,” a CLE course given in Chicago in February; “Partnerships and LLCs in the Public Market” at Suffolk Law in March; “An Afternoon with Robert Keatinge” at the Rhode Island Bar Association in March; “(Grey’s) Anatomy of a Checklist: The Ultimate Model LLC Organizational Checklist” at the American Bar Association Business Law Section Midyear Meeting in Dallas in April; “External Pressures on the Attorney-Client Relationship and Legal Ethics” and “LCs and LLPs and the Public Market” at the 4th Annual Symposium of the Law of Delaware Business Entities in Wilmington in May; “LLCs in the Non-Profit World” at the Suffolk Law symposium “Limited Liability Companies at 20: Cutting Edge Issues” in June; “Limited Liability Companies in Bankruptcy” at the ABA Annual Meeting in New York in August; and “Formation Issues” at the Colorado Bar Association Business Law Institute in Vail, Colorado, in September.

He also served as speaker and chair at the ALI-ABA Choice of Business Entity webcast in Washington, D.C., in February and the ALI-ABA CLE program in Philadelphia in March.

| CHARLES P. KINDREGAN JR. |

Charles P. Kindregan Jr. wrote “Collaborative Reproduction and Rethinking Parentage,” published in *21 Journal of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers* 42 (2008). He also authored “Clarifying the Law of ART: The New American Bar Association Model Act Governing Assisted Reproductive Technology,” published in *42 Family Law Quarterly* 205 (2008). He co-authored (with adjunct faculty member Maureen McBrien) the chapter “Posthumous Reproduction” in *Assisted Reproductive Technology: A Legal Dilemma* (Amicus Books, 2008). In June he gave a keynote address to the judges of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and Appeals Court at the annual Massachusetts Appellate Judges Conference on the subject of current issues in family law. He also lectured to the Annual Probate and Family Court Judges Judicial Institute on the American Bar Association Model Act Governing Assisted Reproductive Technology, which was drafted by a committee he chaired.

| KENNETH KING |

Kenneth King conducted a workshop titled “Defending Our Lives” as part of the program “Teens P.A.V.E. The Way 2007: Promoting Anti-Violence Education” in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, in November 2007. He served as program chair and working group coordinator for the continuing legal education program “Children on Trial: Less Guilty by Reason of Adolescence,” held at Suffolk Law in April. Also in April, he spoke to students and participated in a panel discussion on a student’s legal rights at Brookline High School in Brookline, Massachusetts. He participated in the following: a panel titled “The Effectiveness of Documentaries as a Teaching Instrument” at the symposium “What Documentary Films Teach Us about the Criminal Justice System” at the University of Maryland School of Law in February; a training for the legal staff of the Massachusetts Department of Social Services in Worcester in April; a panel discussion on pre-trial discovery and pre-trial conferences in delinquency cases at the MCLE Annual Juvenile Delinquency and Child Welfare Law Conference in Boston in May; a workshop with three other clinicians titled “Clinical Engagement at Multiple Levels: Exploring the Relationship Between Direct

Book Shelf |

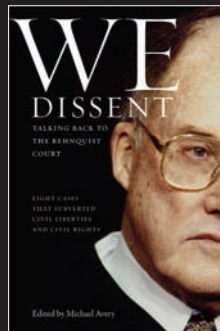
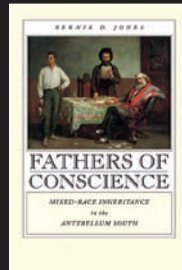
Representation and Policy Reform Work” at the AALS Conference on Clinical Legal Education in Tucson, Arizona, in May; and a panel titled “The Defense of Battered Women” during the conference “Legal Advocacy in Community Settings: An Introduction to Working with Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault” at Northeastern University School of Law in September.

| SAMANTHA MOPPETT |

Samantha Moppett wrote “Research Diagnostics: An Interactive Assessment Tool,” which was published in *22:2 Second Draft: Bulletin of the Legal Writing Institute* 7 (2008). In December she gave a presentation with Joan Blum and Tracy Bach titled “Innovative Teaching Techniques” at the New England Consortium of Legal Writing Teachers Regional Conference at Vermont Law School. In July she was a small-group leader for the Workshop on Critiquing Student Works at the 13th Biennial Conference of the Legal Writing Institute in Indianapolis, Indiana.

| ANDREW PERLMAN |

Andrew Perlman wrote “Unethical Obedience by Subordinate Attorneys: Lessons from Social Psychology,” which was published in *36 Hofstra Law Review* 451 (2007). He presented the article at the American Bar Association’s National Conference on Professional Responsibility in May as well as at the Association of the Bar of the City of New York as part of a joint program with Suffolk’s Center for Advanced Legal Studies in June. In March he gave a presentation at Suffolk University’s Center for Teaching Excellence titled “Clickers in the Classroom: Fad or Fabulous?” and in April he moderated the program “Ethics and the Public Lawyer: Who Is the Client?” at the Rappaport Center for Law and Public Service at Suffolk Law. He posts regular commentary about legal ethics on the blog www.legalethicsforum.com, which was recently selected by the *American Bar Association Journal* as one of the top 100 law-related blogs in the country. In January he was elected to the executive board of the Professional Responsibility Section of the Association of American Law Schools. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association’s Judicial Administration Section Council, where he has been working on an effort to revise Massachusetts Rule of Professional Conduct 3.5(d), which governs post-trial contact with jurors.



Everyday Law for Consumers by Michael L. Rustad (Paradigm Publishers, 2007)

Professor Michael Rustad, co-director of the Intellectual Property Law Concentration at Suffolk Law, provides a practical guide to consumer rights in plain language that non-lawyers can understand. The book covers many consumer-related topics common in daily life, from credit repair and identity theft to home shopping and telemarketing. *Everyday Law for Consumers* also features sample complaint letters, forms, and advice on small claims court. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called it a “toolkit for prevention, redemption, and occasionally retribution when your dollars, your credit, your health and safety and peace of mind are at stake.”

Fathers of Conscience: Mixed-Race Inheritance in the Antebellum South by Bernie D. Jones (University of Georgia Press, forthcoming 2009)

In *Fathers of Conscience*, Associate Professor Bernie Jones takes a closer look at high-court decisions in the pre-war South that involved the wills of white male planters. In these instances, the men attempted to hand down either property, freedom, or both to female slaves with whom they were involved as well as to their mixed-race children. Often contested by white relatives, these wills used trust and estate law to give slaves and their children official recognition. Jones, who holds a PhD in history, argues that these will contests reflect the era’s struggle with race, gender, and class issues.

We Dissent: Talking Back to the Rehnquist Court, Eight Cases That Subverted Civil Liberties and Civil Rights, edited by Michael Avery (New York University Press, 2008)

Edited by Professor Michael Avery, *We Dissent* invites legal scholars such as Erwin Chemerinsky and Marjorie Cohn to weigh in on the 19-year tenure of Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Each chapter focuses on a different Supreme Court case and treats issues such as torture and racial profiling, with contributors summarizing the case and then offering their dissent to the majority opinion. Taken together, the opinions unanimously conclude that during Rehnquist’s incumbency, the Court failed to adequately protect civil liberties and civil rights. Avery, who was a civil rights and criminal defense lawyer for nearly 30 years before joining the Suffolk Law faculty in 1998, also contributes to the collection.

| ERIK PITCHAL |

Erik Pitchal gave a presentation titled “Best Practices for Representing Youth Aging Out of Foster Care” to the Suffolk County Children and Family Law Panel attorneys in February. In March he served on the faculty of the Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services certification training for new attorneys joining the Children and Family Law Panel. He served as moderator on the panel “Advocacy Strategies for Youth Aging Out of Foster Care,” held at St. John’s University Law School in March. He was named chair of the legal committee of the Massachusetts Task Force on Youth Aging Out of DSS Care and was co-author of the task force’s report “Preparing Our Kids for Education, Work, and Life.” In August he presented “Making an Impact: How Individual Attorneys and Class Action Litigators Can Put Words into Action for Reform” at the annual conference of the National Association of Counsel for Children. He recently submitted written testimony to the Massachusetts General Court’s Joint Committee on Children, Families, and Persons with Disabilities regarding House Bill 120 (family connections for foster children) and House Bill 121 (youth participation in care and protection proceedings).

| MICHAEL L. RUSTAD |

Michael L. Rustad wrote “Extending Learned Hand’s Negligence Formula to Information Security Breaches” (with Thomas H. Koenig), published in 3 *I/S: A Journal of Law and Policy for the Information Society* 237 (2007); “Circles of E-Consumer Trust: Old E-America v. New E-Europe,” published in 16 *Michigan State Journal of International Law* 183 (2007); and “The Uncert-Worthiness of the Court’s Unmaking of Punitive Damages,” published in 2 *Charleston Law Review* 454 (2008) (Symposium Issue: “Punitive Damages”). His book *Everyday Law for Consumers* (Paradigm Publishers, 2008) was recently released in paperback, as was *Understanding Sales, Leases, and Licenses in a Global Perspective* (Carolina Academic Press, 2008).

| MIGUEL SCHOR |

Miguel Schor wrote “Mapping Comparative Judicial Review,” which was published in 7 *Washington University Global Studies Law Review* 257 (2008). He presented “An Essay on the Emergence of Constitutional Courts: The Cases of Mexico and Colombia” (forthcoming in the *Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies*) at the Conference on Operationalizing Global Governance at Indiana University School of Law in Bloomington in March; the Law and Society Conference in Montreal in May; and the Plenary Session on Alternative Constitutionalisms and the Breakout Session on Latin America, both at the AALS Conference on Constitutional Law in Cleveland in June. In April he presented “Judicial Review and American Constitutional Exceptionalism” (forthcoming in the *Osgoode Hall Law Journal*) as part of a panel discussion at the conference “The Roberts Court: A New Jurisprudential Era?” held at Suffolk Law in April.

| JESSICA SILBEY |

Jessica Silbey wrote “Mythical Beginnings of Intellectual Property,” published in 15 *George Mason Law Review* 319 (2008) (selected for republication by the Berkeley Center for Law and Technology); and “Criminal Performances: Film, Autobiography, and Confession,” published in 37 *New Mexico Law Review* 189 (2007). In February she gave the presentation “Cross-Examining Film” at a University of Maryland Law School symposium titled “What Documentary Films Teach Us about the Criminal Justice System.” In March she chaired two panels, “The Color of Justice” and “Envisioning Law: Film and Popular Legality,” at the annual conference of the Association for the Study of Law, Culture, and the Humanities. She recently accepted a position on the organizing committee for the Association for the Study of Law, Culture, and the Humanities and served on the program committee for the association’s 2008 annual conference, held at the University of California at Berkeley. She was also recently appointed secretary for the Section on Law and Humanities of the Association of American Law Schools. In September she gave a talk on law and film to the judges of the Second Circuit at the bench-bar retreat in Middletown, Connecticut.

| ELIZABETH TRUJILLO |

Elizabeth Trujillo wrote a book chapter titled “Shifting Paradigms of Parochialism: Lessons for Legal Education,” published in *International Economic Law: The State and Future of the Discipline* (Colin B. Picker, Isabella D. Bunn and Douglas W. Arner, eds., Hart Publishing, 2008). In April she presented a paper, “Deconstructing the Public/Private Overlaps in Foreign Investment and Trade Regimes,” as part of the University of Connecticut School of Law Faculty Workshop Series; she also presented the paper as part of a panel titled “International Trade and Its Effects on Domestic Regulatory Policy” at the Law and Society Conference in Montreal in May. In September she participated on a panel at the Northeast People of Color Legal Scholarship Conference held at Boston University School of Law, and in October she was a commentator on a panel at the Northeast Regional Law and Society Meeting at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

| DAVID YAMADA |

David Yamada presented the paper “Surviving the Nightmare: A Safety Net Project for Bullied Workers” at the Work, Stress, and Health Conference, cosponsored by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the American Psychological Association, and the Society for Occupational Health Psychology, in Washington, D.C., in March; and the paper “Multidisciplinary Responses to Workplace Bullying: Systems, Synergy, and Sweat” at the 6th International Conference on Workplace Bullying at the University of Quebec at Montreal in June. In December he gave a presentation, “Workplace Bullying: The Role of Unions in Prevention and Response,” at the SEIU Massachusetts Stewards Assembly in Dorchester, and in January he organized and moderated the panel “The Labor and Employment Law Professor as Public Intellectual: Sharing Our Work with the World” at the Association of American Law Schools Annual Meeting in New York. Essays from that panel discussion were published in a recent issue of the *Suffolk University Law Review*. In January he was elected to the executive committee of the labor and employment law section of the Labor and Employment Relations Association. In March he received the Alexander J. Cella Memorial Award for outstanding commitment and dedication to the *Suffolk University Law Review*.

AlumniNews



FROM THE LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI RELATIONS DIRECTOR I

DEAR LAW SCHOOL GRADUATES,

SOMETIMES YOU MIGHT ASK YOURSELF, “Who am I?” Not in the philosophical sense—though we always encourage such profound self-reflection!—but in the strict alumni sense. The Latin terms *alumna*, *alumnus*, *alumni*, and *alumnae* can cause confusion among even the most seasoned law school administrators (see our handy key below for an explanation). But I assure you that no matter your classification, your status as a graduate of the law school guarantees you a close and lifelong association with your alma mater.

One alumnus who is particularly proud of this association is William Joseph Polen JD '30, who will turn 101 in February. I had the pleasure of meeting William recently and found him to be the perfect exemplar of all that Suffolk Law is about. As a young man living in South Boston, William took classes at Suffolk Law in the morning while working in the evenings as a soda jerk at Liggett's Drug Store. He graduated in the midst of the Great Depression but managed to secure an interview with the IRS, where he was employed as an estate tax attorney for 30 years. Now a Roslindale resident, he eagerly looks forward to receiving his *Suffolk Law Alumni Magazine* and catching up with what's happening at his beloved institution. In fact, when he recently moved, it



William Joseph Polen

took several months for the magazine to catch up with him, and I was admonished for not getting it to him sooner!

To begin your own long-term relationship with Suffolk, I encourage you to log onto our website (www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/) and register for the Suffolk Alumni Online Community (www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/SFL/). You'll instantly be connected to a community of more than 21,000 Suffolk Law graduates throughout the world, where you can access professional and personal resources you won't find anywhere else. It's the quickest way to tap into the myriad benefits available to you as a member of the Suffolk family.

I look forward to working with you over the coming years.

Warm regards,

DIANE FRANKEL SCHOENFELD
Director of Alumni Relations
Suffolk University Law School

(*Alumnus* is Latin singular for a male graduate; *alumni* is the plural. *Alumna* is Latin singular for a female graduate; *alumnae* is the plural. Often, the word “alumni” is used generically to refer to both male and female graduates as a whole.)

Board of Directors I 2008-2009

Joyce Anagnos JD '97

Toledo, OH

Patricia M. Annino JD '81

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Boston, MA

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Boston, MA

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Michael S. Varadian JD '82

Providence, RI

Damian Wilmot JD '00

Boston, MA

Nathanael E. Wright JD '98

Savannah, GA

Onyen Yong JD '93

Woburn, MA

Dennis Fernandez JD '89

(alumni trustee representative)
Menlo Park, CA

Coming Home Again

A diversity of events was on the docket at **ALUMNI WEEKEND 2008**, held June 12 to 15. Alumni, family, and guests toured the city via foot and boat, taking tours of Fenway Park, the Freedom Trail, and the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) as well as touring Boston in an amphibious “Duck.” Friday featured the Half-Century Club Luncheon celebrating the 50th reunion class inductees from the Class of 1958; later, alumni and guests took in a performance by the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall. Saturday’s activities concluded with the Alumni Awards Dinner, where the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award was presented to Michael J. Sullivan JD '83, LLD '02, U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts and acting director of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, and the Alumni Service Award was presented to the Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter.



1. Middlesex County District Attorney Gerard Leone Jr. JD '89 (right) presents the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award to Michael J. Sullivan JD '83, LLD '02
2. Alumni tour the Institute of Contemporary Art **3.** Stephani Hildebrandt JD '00, president of the Washington, D.C., Alumni Chapter, accepts the Outstanding Alumni Service Award on behalf of the chapter from Richard Scheff JD '81, former president of the Law School Alumni Board of Directors **4.** At the Fenway Park tour and lunch, Jack Kangas, son of Zoanne Kangas JD '01 and anticipated member of the Class of 2027 **5.** At the Half-Century Luncheon, from left to right: William Hennessey JD '58; David J. Sargent JD '54, LLD '78, president of Suffolk University; Lt. General Joseph Hegarty JD '50; Alfred Aman, dean of Suffolk Law **6.** Classmates catch up outside the Moakley Courthouse LLD during Saturday’s reception.

Castle on a Hill

At a Rhode Island **ALUMNI CHAPTER SUMMER KICKOFF** event in June, alumni enjoyed an evening by the sea against the backdrop of the picturesque Castle Hill Inn in Newport.



1



2



3

1. Lillian Lloyd JD '92 and Lori Sullivan JD '99 2. Marty Moran JD '82 and Susan Moran
3. Charles Redihan JD '76, Becky Redihan, Joanna Plunkett, Thomas Plunkett JD '75.

Come Sail Away

Suffolk alumni and their families hoisted sail and set off on an evening cruise around Salem Sound during the annual **BOSTON ALUMNI CHAPTER SUNSET SCHOONER SAILING TRIP**.



4



5



6

4. Suffolk alumni hit the deck 5. Helen Le and Jonathan Messinger JD '05
6. Joel Davidson JD '90.

Fore Score

Suffolk Law students and alumni joined foursome forces at the **FIRST ANNUAL SUFFOLK LAW ALUMNI/STUDENT GOLF TOURNAMENT**, held at the Stow Acres Country Club in Stow, Massachusetts.

7. Tom Sullivan JD '94, John Anastasi JD '94, third-year law student Robert Penchuck, third-year law student Jenna Marshall

8. Sean Higgins JD '03.



7



8

Summer Living

Dean Alfred Aman headed to the coast this summer, addressing alumni groups in Osterville, Nantucket, and Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, to highlight the progress of the law school this past year.



9. At Dean Aman's Martha's Vineyard home, left to right: Shari Grenier, Dean Aman, Maureen Mayotte JD '70, Associate Dean John Deliso JD '72, Edward Mayotte **10.** At the Nantucket home of Ginny and Douglas Faucette JD '71, left to right: Douglas Faucette, Ginny Faucette, Carol Greenhouse, Dean Aman **11.** In Osterville, at the Nauticus Marina: Timothy McGann JD '93.



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ENTER *the* ONLINE COMMUNITY 

Want to tap into the Alumni Career Advisory Network?

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ENTER *the* ONLINE COMMUNITY 

All these benefits—and more—are just one click away! The best part? It's free to all Suffolk alumni and only takes a moment to register.

Whether you've just graduated or are celebrating your 25th reunion, the Suffolk Online Community works for you.

Share in Suffolk's strength by registering for your free account today via the Alumni Association website: www.law.suffolk.edu/alumni

ClassNOTES

1964 |

William A. Hartley BSBA '60 of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was appointed to the board of directors of The Home-makers Health Services.

1969 |

Carmine Bravo, a county judge in Seminole County, Florida, was selected to serve as chair of the board of advisors of Barry University School of Law.

1970 |

Jerome Mendelsberg retired from 26 years of service to the state of Florida. He served as an assistant state attorney in the 15th Judicial Circuit in Palm Beach County for 24 years and for two years prior to that as an assistant public defender.

1971 |

Burton Kreindel of Newton, Massachusetts, recently presented a MITRE Heritage Lecture covering the early years of the nonprofit research and development organization whose technical staff he joined almost 50 years ago.

Brian McManus works for Westwood Management, an investment management firm in Dallas.

1972 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Richard Weiss
phone: 617.742.2900

Christine (Newman) Garvey was appointed to the board of directors of Maguire Properties, a Southern California-focused real estate investment trust.

Philip Mortensen was named a partner at the New York City-based law firm of Barton Barton & Plotkin LLP.

1973 |

Michael F. Edgerton LLM '77, an associate justice at Lynn Juvenile Court, received the 2007 Judicial Excellence

Award from the Massachusetts Judges Conference.

1974 |

Linda Dalianis LLD '01, senior associate justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, delivered the 2008 commencement address at Franklin Pierce Law School.

Michael F. Sullivan retired from the District Court of Concord, New Hampshire, where he served as a judge for 27 years.

Lewis S. Victor is president of the Rotary Club of Brockton, Massachusetts.

1975 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Richard Cuffe
phone: 781.595.2050
email: rcuffe@bradleymoorelaw.com

Louis A. Cassis was appointed president and general counsel of the Wine & Spirits Wholesalers of Massachusetts.

Thomas Kelliher joined the Manchester, New Hampshire, office of Devine Milimel in the insurance defense practice group.

Robert Rufo, a Massachusetts Superior Court judge, was named chairman of the Judicial Management Advisory Committee, a state committee that advises state courts on issues related to juries.

1976 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Virginia Bonesteel
phone: 781.863.2951
email: vabvwz@world.std.com

Thomas P. Gay, general manager of the Wareham Gatemen baseball team on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, received a community service award from the Massachusetts Bar Association at the annual dinner of the Bristol County Bar Association.

Thomas Mundhenk joined the litigation department of Robinson, Kriger & McCallum in Portland, Maine.

1977 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Robert Turner
phone: 781.729.0557
email: Robert.turner9@comcast.net

Paul Keough continues to help veterans and their families at the City of Boston Department of Veterans' Services, where he has worked since 1995. Previously he served as president of the Massachusetts Veterans' Service Officers Association.

Robert Sullivan completed his 26th year as city attorney of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, this past July.

1978 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Daniel Russo
phone: 860.347.5651

Nancy Tierney
phone: 603.448.4722
email: NSTierney1@aol.com

Larry Wheatley
phone: 508.428.8636
email: LarryWheatley@comcast.com

Michael Dannehy and **Gerard Esposito** were both recently reappointed to a second eight-year term as judges of the Connecticut Superior Court.

Kathleen J. England is president-elect of the State Bar of Nevada.

Susan Kiernan, an attorney at Drohan Tocchio & Morgan in Hingham, Massachusetts, received the Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education certification for divorce mediation.

Bernard J. Mulholland, a principal at Ford, Mulholland & Moran in Brockton, Massachusetts, was selected as a fellow

of the College of Workers' Compensation Lawyers.

Bruce Tobey, a councilor-at-large in Gloucester, Massachusetts, was appointed to chair the National League of Cities' (NLC) Advisory Council in 2008.

1979 |

Don Briggs was named an officer of the Maine Trial Lawyers Association.

Paul Cormier is a claims manager and in-house counsel at Berkshire Life Insurance Company of America in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

1980 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Edwin Wallace
phone: 617.729.4941

Karen M. Carroll joined the development office of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, as a leadership annual giving officer.

Lawrence Dietz finished a 90-day consulting assignment at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, where he served as part of a team recommending a plan for integrating global public health information to the CDC's director.

1981 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Sheila Tracey
phone: 781.933.0838
email: jmcelhiney94@comcast.net

Lawrence Moniz was appointed a judge in the Bristol County (Massachusetts) Juvenile Court.

1982 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Edward L. Wallack
phone: 617.225.2600
email: wallack@sapers-wallack.com

Richard Barry, principal of Barry & Associates in Quincy, Massachusetts, was appointed to the board of trustees of Quincy Medical Center.

Steven Oliveira was appointed associate dean and dean for development and alumni relations at Harvard Law School.

1983 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Philip Mulvey III

phone: 617.698.4594

email: adamsmulvey@msn.com

Marcy Cass was named director of risk management at the North Shore Medical Center in Salem, Massachusetts.

Anne Marie Tobin received the Richard F. Connolly Jr. Distinguished Service Award from the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund.

1984 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Mario Iglesias

phone: 954.759.8977

email: mario.iglesias@akerman.com

Joan P. Armstrong was named an associate justice of the Massachusetts Probate and Family Court.

John Barrett, assistant city solicitor for Fitchburg, Massachusetts, was re-elected

to the executive committee of the City Solicitors and Town Counsel Association.

Mario J. Marcaccio Jr. was promoted to senior vice president at consulting, engineering, construction, and operations firm CDM in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He joined the company in 1980 as a project engineer and was named to the legal department in 1987.

Michaelene McCann received the International Woman of the Year award from Delamano, a nonprofit domestic violence intervention organization in Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Andrew Turley was named acting general counsel for the Office of Administration, Executive Office of the President, at the White House in Washington, D.C. He has served as deputy general counsel since 2007.

1985 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Michael Callahan

phone: 617.424.2000

email: michael_callahan@NSTARonline.com

Frank J. Riccio was appointed a fellow in the American College of Legal Medicine.

J. Curtis Varone was named director of public fire protection for the National Fire Protection Association. He recently retired as deputy assistant fire chief in Providence, Rhode Island.

1986 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Mark Barnett

phone: 508.584.7164

Doug Sears

email: dwsear@mediaone.net

Joe Wadland

phone: 978.474.8880

email: jwadland@wadacklaw.com

Joseph McOsker has been working as a trust officer in the legal department at Fiduciary Trust Company since 1999, specializing in estate settlement as well as estate and tax planning.

Frederick M. Misilo Jr., a director and executive committee member at Fletcher, Tilton & Whipple PC in Worcester, Massachusetts, was named president of the ARC of Massachusetts (formerly Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens).

1987 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Mark Darling

phone: 617.742.3340

email: m5kids@cybercom.net

Michael F. Walsh

phone: 781.251.0100

email: mfwalsh@hotmail.com

Joseph A. DiPietro, senior vice president and general counsel for Kent Hospital in Warwick, Rhode Island, was named a

fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Mark E. Noonan was appointed a judge in Leominster (Massachusetts) District Court.

Robert Steiner was a candidate for the Second Congressional District seat in New Hampshire.

1988 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Karen Lynch Bernard

phone: 401.739.6585

Jerry Brisbois was promoted to shareholder at tax firm Vitale Caturano in Boston.

Martin W. Healy, general counsel at the Massachusetts Bar Association, was appointed to the Board of Bar Examiners.

Duncan MacKay was recently promoted to deputy general counsel of Northeast Utilities, New England's largest utility system.

Howard Schiffman recently published *Marine Conservation Agreements: The Law and Policy of Reservations and Vetoes* (Hotei Publishing, 2008). The book was originally his PhD dissertation at Cardiff Law School, Cardiff University in Wales.

NEWSMAKER | ANTHONY TARRICONE

Leader of the Pack

WHEN HE EARNED his JD degree from Suffolk Law in 1977, Anthony Tarricone graduated first in his class. Clearly, the position suited him. In July Tarricone assumed a top spot once again, becoming president-elect of the American Association for Justice (AAJ). "It's obviously an enormous responsibility," says Tarricone, "but it's a labor of love. I'm thrilled."

AAJ, formerly known as the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, is the largest association of trial attorneys in the world, with more than 56,000 members. Tarricone has been a member of the AAJ Board of Governors for 18 years and served on the executive committee for six. He will as-



sume the presidency at next year's annual AAJ conference in San Diego. "It's a six-year track," he says with a laugh.

As managing partner of Kreindler & Kreindler LLP in Boston, Tarricone has focused on wrongful death and catastrophic injury cases involving aircraft accidents and disasters, product liability, and medical negligence—career interests he first fostered during his law school years. "Suffolk University Law School is where I developed my passion for justice, for civil rights, for constitutional rights for individuals," he says. "I feel very strongly about these issues, and the genesis of it all was at Suffolk."

—Dan Tobin

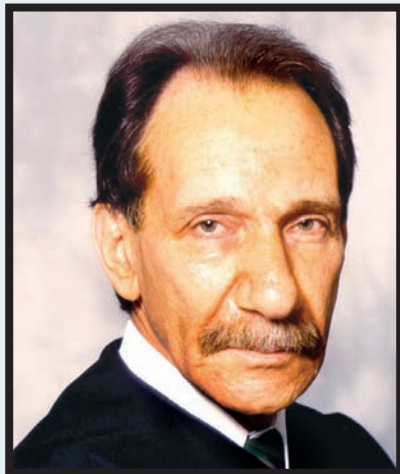
ALUMNI PROFILE | DAVID A. WISEMAN

An Island Life, Entire of Itself

WHEN THEY'RE NOT PRESIDING over their courtrooms, few judges are likely to be out sailing their 25-foot boats through tropical lagoons or growing plantations of pineapples, papayas, and 17 varieties of bananas. But then few judges live in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, as Judge David A. Wiseman BSBA '65, JD '68 has done for the last 31 years.

Born in 1942 to Russian-Jewish immigrants, Wiseman grew up on the working-class streets of Roxbury and Dorchester, Massachusetts. "I worked on the Hood milk wagon," he says in his still-thick Boston accent. "I worked in the butcher shops." He thought little of the future.

That changed when he went into the military in 1959, a lifestyle he quickly disavowed. "If I didn't better myself, I would always be subject to that control," he says. Eventually a dean at Newton Junior College took a chance on him. It was tough, but Wiseman pulled a few A's. He went on to earn his BA at Suffolk University while



working as a supermarket cashier, a cabbie, and a truck driver. "My entire education came out of my pocket," Wiseman says.

Wiseman next set his sights on Suffolk Law: his then-father-in-law was a lawyer, but Wiseman says the changes of the 1960s also influenced him. "I was opinionated, and I wanted to express and defend certain issues," he says. Upon graduating, Wiseman became a manufacturer and importer of leatherwear. But a dream kept gnawing at him: "I just felt a lure to live on a tropical island."

And so, in 1972, Wiseman moved to the Caribbean, where he met his current wife, Faythe, who grew up on Guam and shared his love for the island life. They moved first to Hawaii and later to Saipan in 1977, where they joined the Peace Corps, he as a lawyer, she as a teacher.

As it happened, the Northern Mariana Islands were then transitioning from a United Nations trust territory to a United States commonwealth. "We were there to ride the wave of a new government, which came in 1978," Wiseman says. After first serving as legislative counsel, he opened a private practice representing a number of government agencies.

Eventually Wiseman started thinking about becoming a judge. "It was the pinnacle of the profession, and I thought I could help develop the body of law there," he explains. He ascended to the bench part-time in 1995 and became a full-time associate judge in 2001. He also serves as a designated judge to the U.S. district court under the Ninth Circuit.

"It's been a fantastic and rewarding experience living out here," Wiseman says by phone as he gazes out over the Philippine Sea. "I'll always have a home here."

—Jeri Zeder

1989 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Meaghan Barrett

phone: 617.361.4288

Chad Kindregan III

phone: 617.951.2800

email: ckindregan@lgllp.com

Laila Maalouf

phone: 617.689.0000

Timothy McCrystal

phone: 617.951.7000

email: tmccryst@ropesgray.com

Paula Aylward recently founded Allegiant

Legal PC, which provides contract legal services to other attorneys with a focus on trial preparation and appeals work.

Elaine Caprio Brady, vice president and manager of ceded reinsurance operations for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston, was named second vice president of the AIDA Reinsurance and Insurance Arbitration Society (ARIAS-U.S.), the trade association for the U.S. insurance and reinsurance arbitration industry.

Michael R. Goulet was promoted to senior vice president at Citizens Bank.

Theos D. McKinney III, director of diversity, marketing, and sales for AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals, participated in a panel titled "Do You Need a 'CDO'? The Role of Chief Diversity Officers in American Corporations and Institutions" at the meeting of the American Bar Association business law section.

Anastasia Welsh Perrino successfully ran for register of probate in Barnstable County, Massachusetts. She was appointed assistant register in 2003.

1990 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Joel R. Davidson

phone: 617.773.9092

email: JDavid3537@aol.com

Stephen Maio was named town administrator for Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Gary Saladino, a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army, is serving in Iraq with the 18th Airborne Corps, Multi National Corps-Iraq, contract and fiscal law division. He is enrolled in the U.S. Army War College.

1991 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Gary Merken

phone: 610.581.4119

email: gary.merken@verizon.net

Elizabeth Arwine is the chief patent attorney and intellectual property counsel for the U.S. Army Medical Command and the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command.

Rita DeSoto-Ekpe is a partner with the Hallier Law Firm in Phoenix, Arizona, specializing in the field of family law.

Daniel Larkosh ran for the state representative seat vacated by Eric Turkington in the Barnstable, Dukes, and Nantucket District in Massachusetts.

1992 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Jeff Padwa

phone: 401.273.8330

John W. Lyle Jr. was named of counsel at LaPlante Sowa Goldman in Providence, Rhode Island.

Patrick C. Lynch, attorney general of Rhode Island, was appointed to a one-year term as president of the National Association of Attorneys General.

Michael Sacco was named to the Zoning Board of Appeals in Southampton, Massachusetts.

1993 |

Colleen Downs Dinneen was promoted to executive vice president, general counsel, at Natixis Global Associates. She joined the company in 1999 as associate general counsel.

Mary-Alice Doyle, deputy first assistant district attorney and chief of district court operations for Essex County in Massachusetts, received the William C. O'Malley Prosecutor of the Year award from the Massachusetts District Attorneys Association.

Kristyn M. Snyder was awarded the Jay D. Blitzman Award for Youth Advocacy by the Youth Advocacy Project of the Massachusetts Committee for Public Counsel Services.

1994 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Judy Crowley

phone: 781.401.9988
email: jcc@dc-m.com

1995 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENT

Gary Murad

phone: 617.646.1048

Andra (Curtis) Hutchins was made a partner at Kerstein, Coren & Lichtenstein in Wellesley, Massachusetts, where she continues to handle cases in family law, civil litigation, education law, employment law, and real estate.

Jennifer Parent of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton in Manchester, New Hampshire, received a Women Trailblazer in the Law Award from the New Hampshire Women's Bar Association.

James Ramsey is currently a senior associate at Moriarty & Associates of Wakefield and Worcester, Massachusetts. He recently finished a two-year term as co-chair for the Worcester County Bar Association's worker's compensation committee.

Tannaz Nourafchan Saponaro joined the Boston office of Verrill Dana LLP as counsel in the private clients group.

Stacey Pires Veroni was named chief of the criminal division of the Rhode Island Attorney General's Office.

1996 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Jennifer Hoopis D'Ambra

phone: 401.823.6266
email: hoopis@aol.com

Michael Lartigue

phone: 617.926.6824

Ray Lyons

phone: 978.692.7000
email: attylyons@aol.com

Gretchen Brodnicki was named dean for faculty and research integrity at Harvard Medical School.

Jennifer A. Morrison was appointed assistant general counsel in the administration department of Amica Mutual Insurance Company.

Jeannine McNaught Reardon BS '93 wrote the novel *Confidential Communications*, a legal thriller.

Debra A. Saunders was appointed interim Supreme Court clerk for Rhode Island. She has been with the Supreme Court since 2004, most recently as the court's deputy general counsel.

1997 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Dylan Carson

phone: 216.592.5009
email: dylan.carson@tuckerellis.com

Stephanie Lyons Sullivan

phone: 617.234.1914
email: stephanie.sullivan@electricinsurance.com

Emily D. (Wheeler) Bergstrom works for the Emeryville, California, civil defense firm of Becherer, Kannett & Schweitzer, practicing mainly in the automotive product liability arena.

James Clifford has joined the Portland, Maine, firm of Taylor, McCormack & Frame LLC.

Erin Deveney was appointed city solicitor for Revere, Massachusetts.

1998 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Paul Cronin

email: pcronin@mintz.com
phone: 617.348.1781

Peter Fiore

phone: 781.646.6009

Jamie Murphy

phone: 781.335.7204

Nathanael E. Wright

email: Legis70@yahoo.com

ALUMNI PROFILE | BETHANY SEROTA

Coming Home

WHEN IT COMES TO DIVERSITY, America still prefers bright lines. *Black. White. Asian. Christian. Muslim. Jewish.* But what if your background looks like a Venn diagram?

Bethany Serota JD '08 knows that challenge firsthand. Her mother is biracial, her father is white, and both are Jewish. As a young adult struggling with her identity, she remembers finding solace in Rebecca Walker's autobiography, *Black, White, and Jewish*. "That was a home run for me," she says. "What I went through wasn't abnormal."

Turning to books is something Serota learned from her mother. When Serota was a child, her mother was pursuing an undergraduate criminal law degree (an ambition that eventually yielded to family obligations). "I wanted to be just like my mom and write lots and lots of words on paper and read books all night," Serota says.

She became the first person in her family to receive a college degree, majoring in media management at Temple University in Philadelphia. Even so, the idea of becoming a lawyer seemed unattainable. "I associated being a lawyer with people who were elite," she says. "I thought it was an unattainable goal."

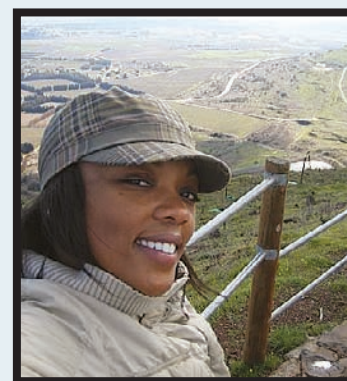
So Serota took a position with a national broadcast agency, selling political advertising spots to the Bush and Kerry campaigns. The job, however, left her pining for intellectual stimulation. A friend encouraged her to apply to law school. The more she thought about it—about the empowerment, the freedom, the knowledge law offered—the better it sounded. "I saw endless possibilities in studying the law," she says.

At Suffolk Law, Serota dove in to her classes, enriching her academics with internships that helped her discover an interest in transactional work. She also chose electives with an international bent, taking courses in human rights and Chinese law and writing about the Israeli Supreme Court. She traveled, too, studying law in Nice, France, and visiting Israel several times.

The latter experiences proved transformative. "In Israel, I felt comfortable with everything I was: black, Jewish, and educated," she says. She felt the country's energy; saw its need for a young, educated workforce; felt affinity for the legal system; and began to think seriously about living there. After mulling it over for a year, she moved to Israel after graduating law school and taking the Massachusetts bar exam.

Serota now lives in Tel Aviv. She freelances as a legal researcher and spends 25 hours a week studying Hebrew. "I feel creative and at home and laid back here," she says. Her dream is to work in international trade and split her time between the U.S. and Israel. Meantime, one of her greatest pleasures is ending the work week Israeli-style: carrying fresh groceries from the market through Tel Aviv's lively streets and enjoying a Sabbath meal on her balcony with friends.

—Jeri Zeder



Suzanne Frechette is the deputy director for the Coalition for a Better Acre, a membership-based community development corporation in Lowell, Massachusetts.

1999 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

J.R. Craven

phone: 617.323.3138

Marc Diller

phone: 617.523.7771
email: dillerlaw@aol.com

Thamir A.R. Kaddouri Jr.

phone: 813.879.5752

Helen Litsas

phone: 781.646.1692
email: hlitsas@hotmail.com

Jenny L. Redden

phone: 617.225.2100
email: jlredden@earthlink.net

Jennifer W. Gatewood has joined the Irvine, California, firm of Smith Smith & Feeley as an associate.

Thamir A.R. Kaddouri Jr. was elected to the board of trustees at Saint Leo University in Florida and is serving a second term as president of the Saint Leo Alumni Association.

Darren McCarthy is a senior manager and the practice segment leader for mergers and acquisitions in the state and local tax practice at KPMG LLP.

2000 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Susan M. Bourque

phone: 617.725.0400 x8385
email: smb@parkerscheer.com

Kristin Cole

phone: 617.722.0854
email: colekristin@hotmail.com

Kathleen Delaplain

phone: 617.654.6650
email: kathleen.delaplain@state.ma.us

Jennifer Genzale

phone: 617.884.2913
email: jenn007@hotmail.com

Christopher Carbone is an associate attorney at Taylor, Ganson & Perrin LLP in Boston.

Caryn L. Daum was promoted to counsel in the Boston office of Robinson & Cole LLP.

Denise M. Duffy was named a partner at The Colony Group LLC, a wealth management firm based in Boston.

Stacey Friends was named a shareholder at Ruberto, Israel & Weiner PC.

Rachel Kaprielian was appointed registrar of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Daniel Maranci joined the Boston office of Verrill Dana LLP as counsel.

Michelle (Laffan) McCarthy is the director of government relations at InsCap Management LLC, an investment bank in New York City.

David Robinson was named chairman of the pro bono committee in the litigation section of the Boston Bar Association.

2001 |

CLASS CORRESPONDENTS

Wendy I. Provoda

phone: 860.523.4772
email: wiProvoda@comcast.net

UP & COMING |

Suffolk Law Graduates Named Up & Coming Lawyers

Eight Suffolk Law graduates—the largest number from any law school—were named to this year’s *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly* list of Up & Coming Lawyers.

Peter Ainsworth JD '03 has won several litigation victories for Meehan, Boyle, Black & Bogdanow, including a \$350,000 verdict in a wrongful-death case arising from a house fire.

Rebecca Brodie JD '04, a partner at the Framingham-based firm Brodie & Brodie, created the Massachusetts Litigation and Mediation Collaborative to offer low-cost legal services to underprivileged clients.

Jeremiah C. Johnston JD '04 is chief operating officer and general counsel for Sedo.com, the world’s largest website for buying and selling Internet domain names.

Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney **David D. McGowan** JD '07 has already argued two cases before the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Alan E. McKenna JD '99 practices complex business and intellectual property litigation as an associate at Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi.

Kristina K. Rost JD/MBA '00, a founding partner at Maged & Rost in Burlington, won the Outstanding Immigration Lawyer Award in 2007 from the Brazilian Immigrant Center for her work with local immigrant communities.

Elizabeth L. Schnairsohn JD '03, an associate at Goulston & Storrs in Boston, has prevailed in numerous cases related to employment law, landlord-tenant law, and lawyers’ professional liability.

Amy B. Spagnole JD '00, a partner at Hinckley, Allen & Snyder, practices intellectual property law on behalf of visual artists, authors, and musicians as well as businesses. She is an adjunct faculty member at Suffolk Law.

IN MEMORIAM

George J. Gleason JD '41
Timothy McInerney JD '41
Charles W. Trombly Sr. JD '43
Anthony N. Tomasiello Sr. JD '49
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Lucinda V. Rivera

email: Lucinda.Rivera@verizon.net

Laura Unflat

phone: 781.581.0683
email: wysedd@yahoo.com

Christopher Ferragamo was recently promoted to partner at Jackson & Campbell PC in Washington, D.C., where he has been practicing law as an insurance coverage litigation attorney for the past four years.

Jennifer Leahy opened a solo practice, with a specialty in Social Security and disability law, in Medford, Massachusetts.

2002 |**CLASS CORRESPONDENT****Shahan J. Kapitanyan**

phone: 781.608.9040
email: skapitanyan@smithbrink.com

Christopher Hall was appointed vice president of human resources at the *Boston Globe*.

Thomas J. Holloway joined the Boston office of Robinson & Cole as an attorney in the business transactions practice group.

J. Michael Jones Jr., a captain in the U.S. Air Force, was named defense counsel for Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

Jennifer Lee Magas is vice president of Magas Media Consultants LLC, a public relations agency in Monroe, Connecticut, as well as a visiting professor in the English Department at Fairfield University in Connecticut.

Katherine D. Rogers is a Democratic candidate for county attorney in Merrimack, New Hampshire.

Qadir Wahid recently joined the law firm of Ropes & Gray LLP as the intellectual property corporate manager.

2003 |**CLASS CORRESPONDENT****Sean Higgins**

Phone: 617.259.3000
Email: shiggins@pollackandflanders.com

Anna-mary Cullen was promoted to senior tax counsel at ADP Taxware in Wakefield, Massachusetts, where she has been tax counsel for three years.

Matthew Fero is the managing partner at Fero & Ingersoll LLP in Rochester, New York.

Marlene Samra Marshall JD/MSF has opened the law office Marshall & Laffey Ltd. in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Shana Rahavy has joined the Florida firm of Clarke Silvergate & Campbell PA as an associate attorney.

R. Thomas Rankin was named general counsel at the firm of Goodell & Goodell in Jamestown, New York.

Robert Reder, an associate at Bryan Cave in Phoenix, Arizona, was recently named the Adoption Attorney of the Year by the Volunteer Lawyers Program of Arizona.

Jennifer Rogers works in the litigation and controversy department of Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale & Dorr in Washington, D.C.

Stephen Silveri of the Law Office of Stephen D. Silveri in Dedham, Massachusetts, was recently selected for the Boston Bar Association's Public Interest Leadership Program.

Lucy Snyder is vice president of the Women's Bar Association in Oakland County, Michigan.

2004 |**CLASS CORRESPONDENT****Seth N. Stratton**

phone: 860.240.2916
email: seth.stratton@bingham.com

Margaret (Slezak) Carley is a patent attorney for Pandiscio & Pandiscio PC in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Robert Carley is currently legal counsel on aviation for the Massachusetts Port Authority at Logan International Airport.

Madeline F. Yanford, a captain in the U.S. Army and an administrative law attorney with the 3rd Infantry Division, is currently serving a 15-month tour in Iraq as a member of Task Force Marne.

2005 |**CLASS CORRESPONDENT****Krista Zanin Griffith**

email: kristazanin@hotmail.com

Carolyn A. Marcotte joined the Boston office of Hiscock & Barclay LLP as an associate.

Christopher Shea is an associate with Boyle, Morrissey & Campo PC in Boston, concentrating on civil litigation.

Hayley Snaddon joined the Newark Housing Authority in Newark, New Jersey, as deputy director of finance, overseeing the division of contracts, procurement, and purchasing.

Sarah Wenhardt-Walsh is an associate with LibbyHoopes PC in Boston, concentrating on government investigations and white-collar criminal defense.

Jason Wiener, an attorney at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison LLP in New York, took a three-month leave of absence this summer to travel around North America doing environmental law and policy research.

Robert Ziemian works at Patton Boggs LLP in Denver as a patent attorney.

2006 |

Rebecca Dupras was named an associate at Pannone Lopes & Devereaux, where she will help expand the firm's practice areas of estate planning, probate administration, and probate litigation.

Michael J. Ortlieb joined the law firm of John Anthony Simmons PLLC in Hampton, New Hampshire, as an associate.

Meghan Sutherland was named an associate at Libby O'Brien Kingsley LLC in Kennebunk, Maine.

2007 |**CLASS CORRESPONDENT****Beth Keeley**

phone: 508.864.8678
email: bethkeeley@yahoo.com

Kelly B. Castriotta has joined the Manhattan office of Kaufman, Borgeest & Ryan LLP as an associate in the employment practices liability and appellate departments.

Lauren McDowell is working as a judicial law clerk for the Hon. Randal Valenciano, Chief Judge of the Courts of the Fifth Circuit on the island of Kaua'i, Hawai'i.

Michael Ross, a Boston city councilor, was elected a delegate to represent the 8th Congressional District at the Democratic National Convention.

Joshua Sullivan is an associate with Davis, Robinson & Molloy in Boston.

Alexander Tikonoff was recently named associate counsel at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in Boston.

2008 |

Joshua Grubman is an associate attorney at Shoffner & Associates in Boston.

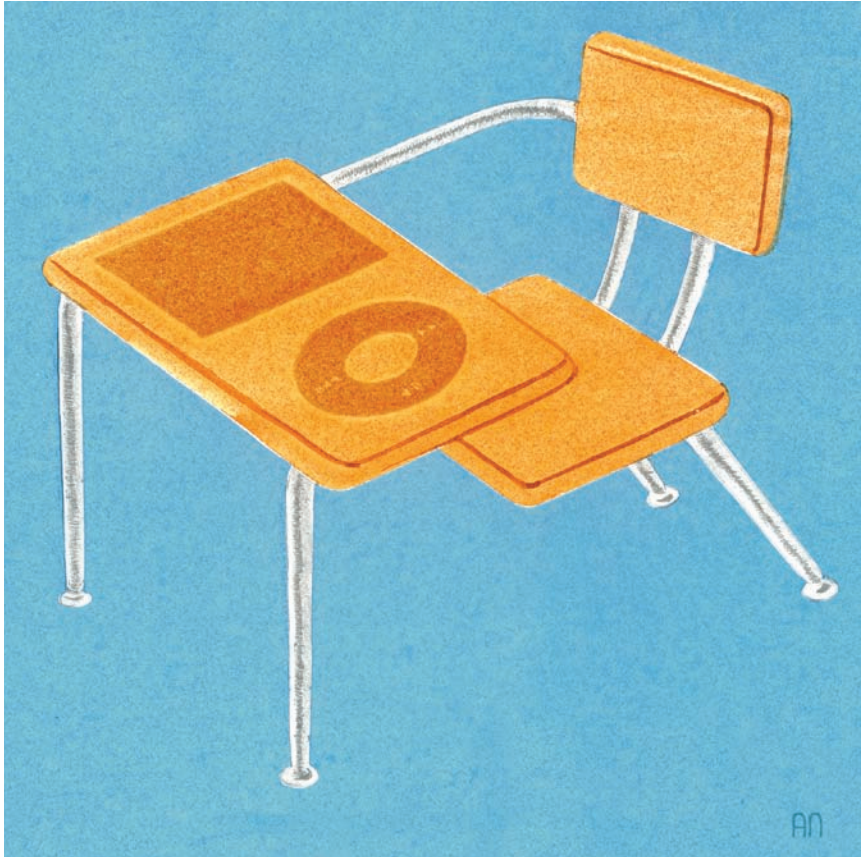
Brian W. Sullivan BS '05 joined the Philadelphia law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads LLP as an associate.

WRITE TO US

We want to hear from you!

To submit a career-related Class Note, please email Karen Decilio at kdecilio@suffolk.edu, or visit www.law.suffolk.edu/offices/alumni/update.cfm.

Your submission will appear in the next available issue of *Suffolk Law Alumni Magazine*.



Watch, Listen, and Learn

BY PROFESSOR KATHLEEN
ELLIOTT VINSON

IT'S SIX IN THE MORNING, and a student is walking her dog before beginning a full day of law classes. Across town a few hours later, a classmate rushes onto a crowded subway train, forced to stand sandwiched between strangers during his commute to school. That afternoon, an evening student sits in rush hour traffic, hoping to make it into the city in time for class. Later that night, a student jogs on a treadmill at the gym after a long day of school.

What do all of these students have in common? They're studying.

In 2008, the Legal Practice Skills Program unveiled a new podcasting project designed to help students enhance their learning outside of the classroom. The podcasts, created by LPS faculty members, are available free of charge and, once uploaded, can be listened to via computer, CD, iPod, or MP3 player. The podcasts supplement students' in-class learning with weekly writing tips, legal research refreshers, and advice for first-year law students about to begin their first summer jobs. Some professors even provide students with personal podcasts, orally cri-

tiquing their memos instead of providing traditional handwritten or typed comments.

This project provides students with an opportunity to get advice and instruction from faculty outside of the time and space constraints of the classroom—in other words, to decide when, where, and how they will learn. Students can stop and rewind, fast-forward, or repeat the podcast as necessary. They can listen and learn when they are ready to comprehend or use the information—for example, when they are sitting down to draft a first memo assignment, or when they have a few free moments to spare during a dog walk or on a long commute.

Podcasts are just one example of the cutting-edge technology currently being employed by the Suffolk Law community. Real-time polling devices, or clickers, are being used in classrooms to get students engaged in content and to ensure that that content is “clicking.” The use of clickers enables both the students and the professor to get immediate feedback on students' understanding of the concepts covered. The results can lead to further class discussion on a complicated concept.

Suffolk Law's use of technology as a teaching tool can serve as an example to law schools across the nation. Many of today's students grew up in an on-demand world, and technology had an indelible influence on the way they learned. Suffolk Law's cutting-edge approaches remain true to the school's mission while simultaneously connecting with students and enhancing their legal education experiences. Future technological possibilities on the horizon include the use of wikis, blogs, online videos, and virtual worlds, to name just a few.

To be clear: technology is not a replacement for good teaching. Talented, engaging, and accessible professors are indispensable, and the improper use or abuse of technology can hinder a student's learning. But technology can help professors communicate with Generations X and Y in ways they can process, accept, and understand. If my students listen to the LPS writing podcasts with the same frequency and enthusiasm with which they listen to their music playlists, or respond to the clickers as enthusiastically as they do the latest iPhone, then I have used a familiar method of communication to help students understand important concepts of legal writing and analysis. ☺

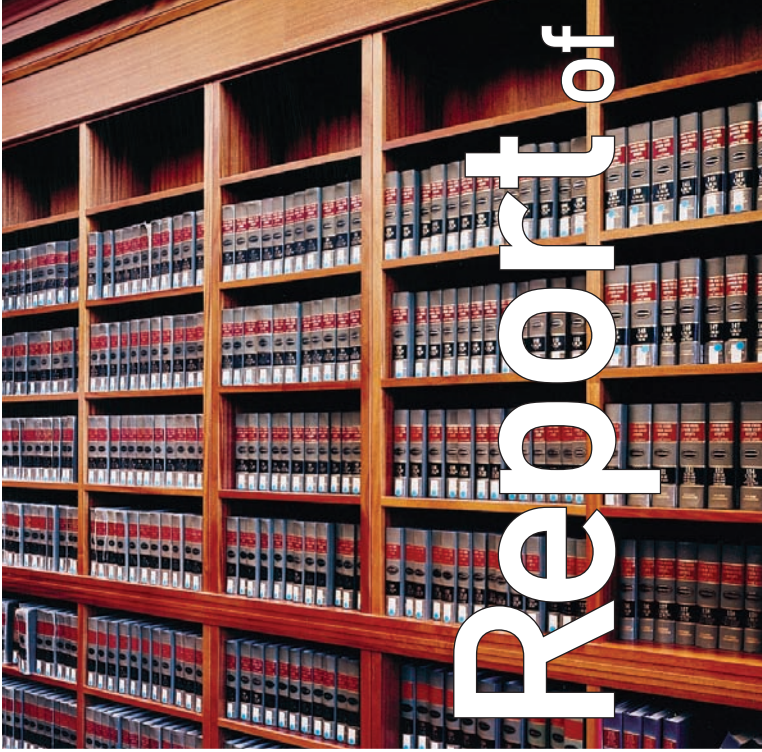
Professor Vinson's article “Teaching Through Technology: The Power of Podcasts” will appear in a forthcoming law review.

Illustration by Alex Nabaum



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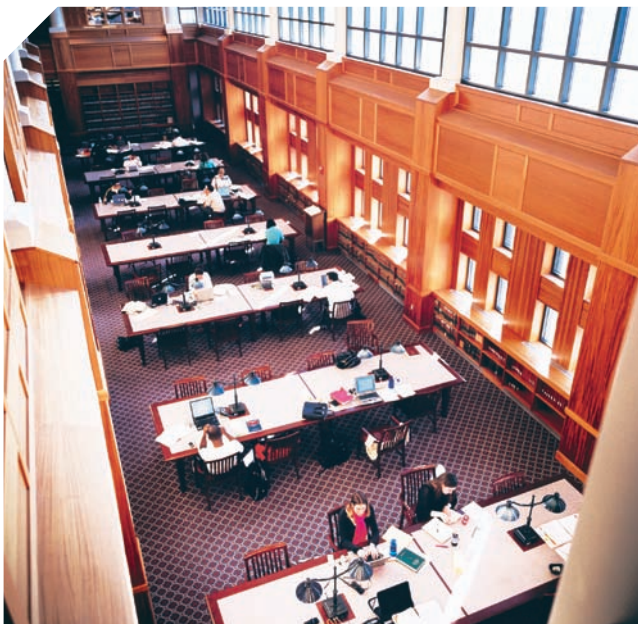
JULY 1, 2007 – JUNE 30, 2008



Report of



A Message from the Dean



Fall 2008

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your generous support this past fiscal year to Suffolk University Law School.

Major and endowed gifts established this past year helped support such things as scholarship, academic prizes, faculty research and our ability to attract and retain the very best faculty available. Your endowed support is central to fulfilling our mission of access and excellence. Endowed funds provide support in perpetuity and ultimately relief from dependence upon tuition costs. Many newly endowed funds were established this year, often times in honor or memory of a loved one. Additionally, many individuals chose to continue their support of the Law School through estate gifts.

The Annual Fund for Access and Excellence is essential to the health of the Law School because it supports so many of our day to day activities that go to the heart of our mission. The Annual Fund allows Suffolk to create opportunities for our students to learn both inside and outside the classroom and provide financial assistance to academically talented students who may otherwise be unable to attend our law school. It also supports our five law journals, clinical programs, moot court competitions, externship experiences and new academic initiatives designed to give our students the very best preparation for practice we can envision.

As an alumnus you are essential to the success of this Law School. As a former student you are deeply tied to Suffolk's past and as a donor you have the power to influence Suffolk's future. The Law School could not be where it is today without your participation and generous support. Thank you.

With warm regards,

Alfred C. Aman, Jr.
Dean and Professor of Law



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Although care has been taken in the preparation of these lists to assure complete and accurate reporting, we realize omissions or errors may have occurred and express our sincere regret. Please advise the Office of Advancement of any mistakes and we will correct our records. 617.305.6202.

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- Summa President's Circle: Gifts of \$25,000 or more
- Summa Dean's Circle: Gifts of \$10,000 to \$24,999
- Summa Founders: Gifts of \$5,000 to \$9,999
- Summa Benefactors: Gifts of \$2,500 to \$4,999
- Summa Members: Gifts of \$1,000 to \$2,499
- Archer Society: Gifts of \$750 - \$999
- Beacon Society: Gifts of \$500 - \$749
- Tremont Society: Gifts of \$250 - \$499
- Ashburton Society: Gifts of \$100 - \$249
- Donors: Gifts of \$1 to \$99

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Class of 1964

Total Alumni: 49
Total Donors: 11
Participation Rate: 22.4%

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Class of 1965

Total Alumni: 65
Total Donors: 17
Participation Rate: 26.2%

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Class of 1966

Total Alumni: 101
Total Donors: 17
Participation Rate: 16.8%

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Class of 1967

Total Alumni: 140
Total Donors: 28
Participation Rate: 20.0%

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Class of 1968

Total Alumni: 214
Total Donors: 35
Participation Rate: 16.4%

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Class of 1969

Total Alumni: 291
Total Donors: 59
Participation Rate: 20.3%

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Class of 1970

Total Alumni: 253
Total Donors: 32
Participation Rate: 12.6%

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Class of 1971

Total Alumni: 307
Total Donors: 56
Participation Rate: 18.2%

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Class of 1972

Total Alumni: 350
Total Donors: 72
Participation Rate: 20.6%

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Participation Rate: 15.1%

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Lowell D. Weeks
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Participation Rate: 18.7%

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Stanton A. Young

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Norman Berman
Alan J. Dane
Charles W. Kahsen
Robert L. Marder
James J. Szerejko
Karl Vrana

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Daniel T. Blake
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Class of 1975

Total Alumni: 563
Total Donors: 104
Participation Rate: 18.5%

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Levels of Giving

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Summa Dean's Circle: Gifts of \$10,000 to \$24,999
Summa Founders: Gifts of \$5,000 to \$9,999
Summa Benefactors: Gifts of \$2,500 to \$4,999
Summa Members: Gifts of \$1,000 to \$2,499
Archer Society: Gifts of \$750 - \$999
Beacon Society: Gifts of \$500 - \$749
Tremont Society: Gifts of \$250 - \$499
Ashburton Society: Gifts of \$100 - \$249
Donors: Gifts of \$1 to \$99

* deceased



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Total Alumni: 517
Total Donors: 80
Participation Rate: 15.5%

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Martha M. Campbell

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Total Alumni: 486
Total Donors: 81
Participation Rate: 16.7%

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Class of 1978

Total Alumni: 474
Total Donors: 79
Participation Rate: 16.7%

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Participation Rate: 16.2%

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Total Alumni: 431
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Participation Rate: 18.6%

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Class of 1981

Total Alumni: 446
Total Donors: 77
Participation Rate: 17.3%

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Total Alumni: 443
Total Donors: 69
Participation Rate: 15.6%

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Total Alumni: 470
Total Donors: 82
Participation Rate: 17.4%

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Class of 1984

Total Alumni: 457
Total Donors: 59
Participation Rate: 12.9%

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Class of 1986

Total Alumni: 429
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Participation Rate: 11.7%

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Class of 1989

Total Alumni: 484
Total Donors: 42
Participation Rate: 8.7%

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Class of 1991

Total Alumni: 509
Total Donors: 53
Participation Rate: 10.4%

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Investing in Futures

As the former director of the securities division at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and now a banking attorney at Locke, Lord, Bissell & Liddell in Washington, D.C., Douglas Faucette JD '71 knows a long-term gain when he sees one.

"If you look at Suffolk Law in 1971 and now, I'm very impressed by how much the law school has grown and advanced in reputation," he says.

Faucette, who is head of his firm's banking practice and Troubled Assets Relief Program (TARP) groups, also knows that investments can take many forms. So when it came time to give to his alma mater, Faucette decided to make a gift to the Suffolk Law School Alumni Scholars Program. The program provides current-use aid to a student who might otherwise be unable to attend Suffolk Law due to financial circumstances. "This is the best possible use of my money," he says.

Faucette was motivated by the desire to support Dean Alfred Aman's vision for Suffolk Law.

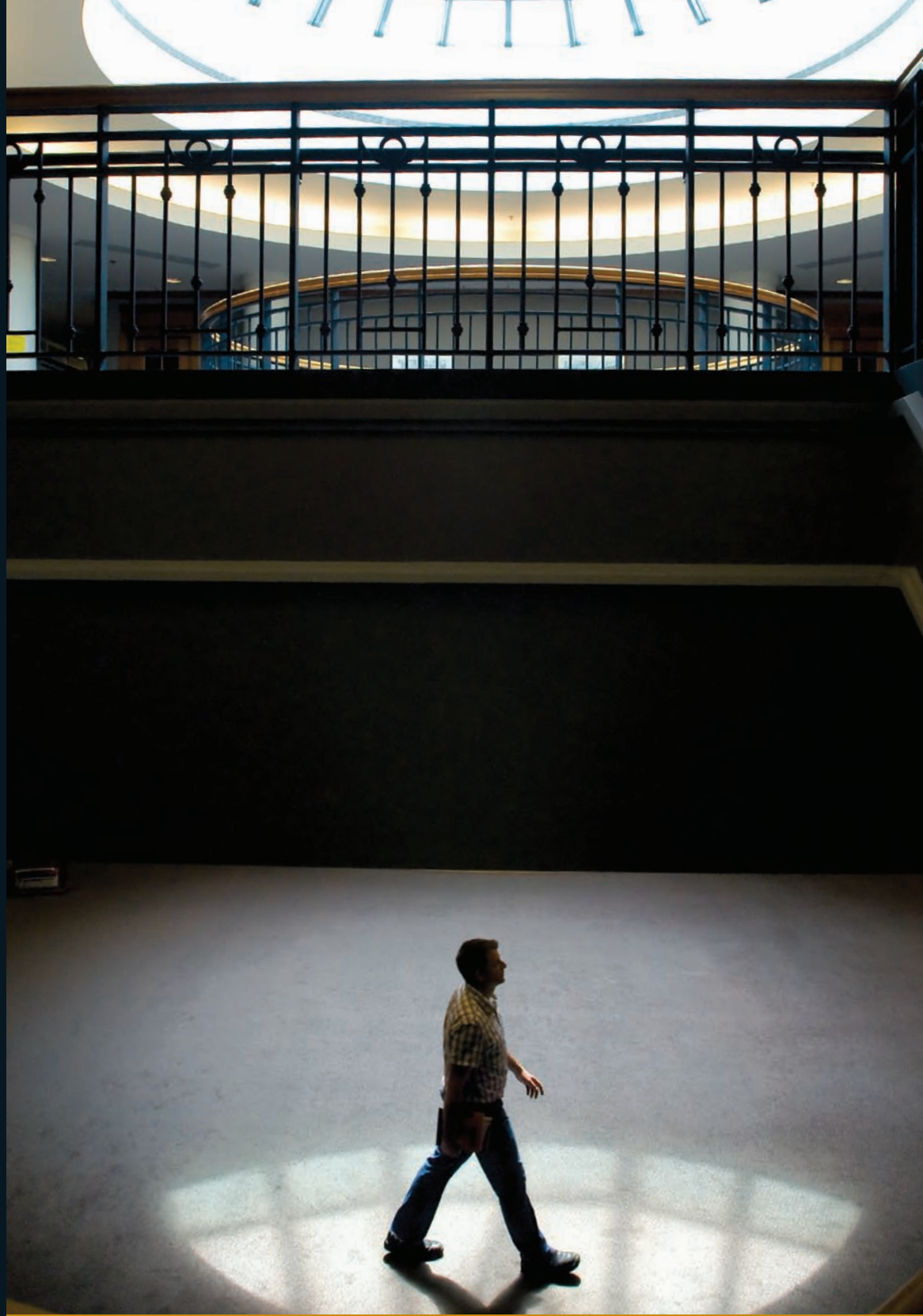
"Dean Aman saw our tremendous assets, and he is working hard to get Suffolk Law the recognition it deserves," he says. "I hope more alumni get on board and support the strategic goals of the school."

He has also supported Suffolk Law in another way: he encouraged his daughter Kristin, now a first-year student, to enroll. Faucette knows from experience that Kristin's education, and the education of those students he helps, will keep paying dividends. "I've practiced law for 35 years," he says, "and old concepts still spring into my head. That's how strong an education we got at Suffolk Law."

To learn more about supporting Suffolk Law, visit www.suffolk.edu/giving, or contact the Suffolk Law Office of Advancement at 617.305.6202 or sfbrien@suffolk.edu.

PARTING SHOT I

A Suffolk Law student gets caught in a sunbeam on the first day of orientation, held at Sargent Hall in August. Photograph by Frank Curran.



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