



The Centennial Celebration 1906–2006

From the President

For years we have been looking forward to and planning for September 2006—when Suffolk University celebrates a great milestone—100 years of offering access to excellence and improving lives through higher education.

The Centennial has both a public and a private face. It gives us an opportunity to tell the wonderful Suffolk story to the world outside of our campuses. But we who work to ensure the best possible education for our students also have very personal reasons to celebrate. While we will be enthusiastic participants in the general festivities, each of us, in our hearts, will have a unique view of this year of celebration.

For me, the Centennial will be a celebration of the fine education I received at the Law School, which prepared me for a fascinating career in the law and as a professor and member of Suffolk's leadership team. Never would I have dreamed that I would be in a position to set the agenda for Suffolk's second century when I climbed Beacon Hill for my first class more than 50 years ago. Yet such is the power of education: to open doors and reveal new paths to determined men and women.

Each of you plays a unique and valued role in the success of the University and its students. Amid all the hectic preparations, you may want to take a few moments to reflect on what this celebration means to you personally. Perhaps you will keep your thoughts private, or you may share them with a colleague. But by focusing on how you have helped bring the university to this important milestone, I hope you will gain renewed vigor and an enhanced appreciation of your importance within the Suffolk family.

David J. Sargent
President



Emilio Aragón Premieres New Alma Mater

Emilio Aragón, at piano, is surrounded by a spirited chorus as he presents Suffolk's new alma mater. Joining him in song are Kathy Maloney, Sharon Lenzie, Marilyn Plotkins, Ken Greenberg, Sebastián Royo, Rosemarie Sansone, Mark Rotondo, and Kristin Baker. See story Page 3. (Photo by John Gillooly)

Centennial Celebration Kicks Off with Speech by Former President Bush

Former President George H.W. Bush will be on hand as Suffolk formally opens its Centennial Celebration on Thursday, Sept. 21, and the solemn ceremonies of the morning will be followed by a festive birthday bash.

"The Centennial Planning Committee has been meeting for the past 16 months, and we have orchestrated a full day of activities in honor of this significant milestone," said Centennial Planning Committee Chair Rosemarie Sansone, director of Public Affairs. "Our goal is to bring all members of the Suffolk community—alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends—together to pay tribute to the University's 100 years of excellence and join us in this once-in-a-lifetime celebration."

President David J. Sargent will lead a grand procession of dignitaries, university and college administrators, trustees, key alumni and student representatives from the Law School to the Boston Common Parade Ground. There Bush will speak at an invitation-only academic convocation that begins at 11 a.m. He will also receive an honorary doctor of public administration degree.

The ceremony will include a special performance of Suffolk's new alma mater, conducted by Emilio Aragón.

A Message to Readers



Dear Readers:

We have been eagerly awaiting this September to officially begin our Centennial Celebration. As we start the academic year and welcome everyone back to campus, we do so in the midst of much anticipated excitement and extraordinary

activity. It seems like only yesterday that our planning began, but of course that is not true. People throughout the Suffolk community have been meeting and preparing for this special moment for nearly three years.

On Thursday, September 21, the celebration will commence with an Academic Convocation ceremony on the Boston Common. The entire day has been scheduled to highlight the whole campus and give our guests a sampling of what we are all about. In addition to this important day, we look forward to a year filled with many exciting academic and social activities. To all those who have participated in the planning process, I can only say how proud I am to be working with so many wonderful people who are deeply committed to Suffolk University and its mission.

As you travel throughout the University and our extended neighborhood you will see many changes and improvements across campus, including the recently renovated C. Walsh Theatre and, of course, our newly opened Mildred Sawyer Library at 73 Tremont Street. Look for Centennial banners on our buildings and other visual aids around the campus.

With a new academic year upon us and students and faculty returning to campus, this year, unlike any time before, gives us the opportunity to celebrate the success of Suffolk University and the successes of each other.

Please join us in celebrating our first 100 years!

Sincerely,

Rosemarie E. Sansone
Executive Editor

Centennial Celebration Kicks Off

Continued from page 1

Meanwhile, the Suffolk community will be preparing for further celebration, with afternoon activities on Boston Common and throughout the campus, culminating in an evening cake-cutting ceremony and concert in Pemberton Square.

Said Sansone, "This is an exciting and vibrant time to be part of Suffolk University. The stage is set for September 21 and the beginning of a year-long celebration like no other."

A schedule of the day's events follows:

1:30–3:30 p.m., Boston Common

- Temple Street Fair & Centennial Student Showcase, featuring performances by University dance troupes, musicians and improv groups
- Faces and Places of Suffolk Exhibit

2–4 p.m.

- Trolley Tours of campus
- Law School Timeline Exhibit, Sargent Hall
- Sawyer Business School Open House, 73 Tremont St., 12th floor
- College of Arts and Sciences Open House
- NESADSU Open House and Faculty Exhibit
- Athletics Department Open House, Regan Gymnasium
- Welcome Center Open House, 73 Tremont St., 1st floor
- Suffolk University Centennial History Exhibit, Adams Gallery

3–4:15 p.m.

- Anna Deavere Smith lecture, Boston Common

4 p.m.

- Sawyer Business School Reception, 73 Tremont St., 12th floor
- The Center for International Education Reception, Welcome Center, 73 Tremont St., 1st floor
- Former Employee Reception, 73 Tremont St., 13th floor

4:30 p.m.

- Law School Reception
- College of Arts and Sciences Reception

6:30 p.m.

- Birthday Celebration, Pemberton Square, including cake cutting and musical performances by Suffolk's Ramifications, as well as One Moe Time, Averi, and The Temptations Review featuring Dennis Edwards

For more information, go to www.suffolk.edu/centennial or call 1-866-882-2006. ▶

5 to be Honored with Heritage Medallions

This year's Heritage Medallion ceremony will celebrate five significant members of the Suffolk University community.

This event, steeped in Suffolk history, will provide a delightful prelude to the Centennial Celebration. It will take place on Founder's Day, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the John Adams Courthouse.

This year's Heritage Medallion recipients are:

- Thomas J. Boynton, trustee and board chairman, 1911–1945 (posthumous)
- The Hon. John E. Fenton, Jr., Law School dean and professor
- Francis X Flannery, vice president and treasurer
- Jeanne M. Hession, trustee
- David J. Sargent, Law School professor, dean and University president ▶

The SUN is Published by:

Office of Public Affairs
73 Tremont Street
Boston, MA 02108
617-573-8447

Executive Editor
Rosemarie E. Sansone
Managing Editor
Nancy Kelleher

Staff Writers
Karen DeCilio
Tony Ferullo

Design
Heather Clark

From the Archivist:

The Amazing Gleason Leonard Archer

For the last year the Suffolk University Archives staff has delved into the musty boxes of our history, sorting and identifying photographs, arranging and listing publications, and hunting through mounds of paper in preparation for the Centennial.

The most exciting and continually growing story for the archivists, historians, writers and media specialists is that of the amazing Gleason Leonard Archer, Suffolk University's founder.

Ahh, you might say, I've heard stories! We heard stories, too. But when you go back to the primary sources, as all good historians and writers must, the remarkable accomplishments of Archer and the profound impact he had on the history of education and the lives of immigrants and working people is the story.

Gleason Archer overcame great obstacles to gain an education. From a poor, backwoods family in Maine, he left school to work as the cook in the family logging camp at 13.

Through an uncle he was able to attend high school in Lewiston, Maine, while working as a correspondent for the local paper. Despite the offer of a scholarship to Bates College, he followed his brother Hiram to Boston to attend Boston University so he could obtain a law degree. He overcame a

serious injury through the help of George Frost, a prominent Boston businessman, and obtained his law degree in 1906.

His dream was to offer the same opportunity to learn the law to those who did not have the money, time, family or educational background to attend the day law schools. The school would be affordable and accessible.

His benefactor, George Frost, believed in his mission, as did other prominent businessmen and political leaders. More importantly, Archer found a wealth of intelligent, hard-working and determined men of all ages, nationalities and backgrounds who wanted to learn the law. Some wanted to be lawyers and others were self-made, successful businessmen who needed knowledge of the law.

At a time when 2 percent of the population received a post-secondary education, the success of Archer's mission had a profound impact. Archer and his students had no standing in the social and cultural world of the early 20th century. To offer education previously confined to "the right sort" and the carefully screened "better class of immigrant" was heresy.

The establishment fought Archer every step of the way, but he did not back down. Within 15 years Suffolk was successful enough to build its own building. By the



(Suffolk Archives photo)

early 1930s he broadened the mission to include undergraduate education and women. He also gained national attention for Suffolk through radio broadcasts on legal education and New England colonial history.

As with many historical figures with strong personalities, Archer failed to adjust to the changing times and, as he became more prominent nationally, undertook crusades that detracted from Suffolk's mission. Ironically his departure ensured the continuance of his legacy.

The Suffolk University Archives has a significant collection of Archer's personal papers including journals, correspondence, speeches, radio recordings, movies and the many legal, radio history, colonial history, genealogy and children's books he authored. They document his and Suffolk's significant contribution to American educational history.

Beth Bower
University Archivist

Emilio Aragón Premieres New Alma Mater

Suffolk University artists fine-tuning a new alma mater for the Centennial Celebration worked on the school song with a group of staff and students this summer.

With lyrics by English Professor and poet Fred Marchant and wife Stefi Rubin and music by Suffolk alumnus Emilio Aragón, the new alma mater expresses both Suffolk tradition and the University of today.

"The alma mater captures the spirit of Suffolk and the heart of our institution," said College of Arts and Sciences Dean Kenneth S. Greenberg. "It's a powerful and moving piece of music. We have received overwhelmingly positive feedback from many people in our community."

Aragón, a celebrity in his native Spain, is known for his achievements as a musician, composer, singer, actor, producer and television director.

He visited the Studio Theatre this summer specifically to preview the new alma mater for a Suffolk audience.

"It was exhilarating to have Emilio Aragón with us to talk about his inspiration for the alma mater and to teach a small group of students, administrators and staff the four-part harmony," said Theatre Department Chair Marilyn Plotkins. "The song is fantastic, and it was a wonderful experience for everyone involved." ▀

Former Employees Reunite

Marie Hastie will always have a special place in her heart for Suffolk University.

Hastie, a Suffolk alumna who was senior administrative assistant to Vice President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery for 15 years before “retiring” in 2000, still keeps in touch with current and former employees.

“Suffolk truly creates a family atmosphere,” said Hastie, who now stays home with her three young children. “I remember when I got married and all the Suffolk people who were there and Mr. Flannery dancing with me because my father had died when I was 13.

“I worked with so many wonderful people at Suffolk, and I hope they miss me as much as I miss them. I would rejoin them in a minute if I could.”

Well, now she has. As a member of the Former Employees Committee, Hastie is helping to organize a reception for former employees on September 21, the official kickoff to Suffolk’s Centennial Celebration.

Connie Ferreira, a good friend and former colleague who worked at Suffolk between 1990 and 2000, has joined Hastie on the Former Employees Committee.

“There are many of us who have fond memories of the school and try to keep in touch with old friends and up to date with the tremendous progress that Suffolk is making,” says Ferreira. “This past-employee event will be the perfect venue to do both.”

“Some of my very favorite people in the world I met while at Suffolk, and I still keep up with them to this day,” said Ferreira, now manager of the annual fund at the Boston Architectural College. “I loved my first Suffolk boss (Gail Mansfield) so much, I followed her to two other jobs! And Jean Neenan Campbell was married in my backyard.” Campbell, who recently left Suffolk, also is a member of the Former Employees Committee.

Ferreira’s daughter was born with leukemia in December 1996, and she said she always will feel indebted to Suffolk and its people for the exceptional way she was treated during this turbulent time in her life.

“During her hospital stay on a chemotherapy protocol and subsequent short life at home, I felt blessed to have had a very strong support system from Suffolk,” said Ferreira. “In addition to the calls, cards, visits and gifts, ... I was granted an extended maternity leave and assured a job awaited me when I was able to return to work.”

She paused and then continued, “My father was also ill at this time, and at his funeral, as I gave the eulogy, I remember looking around and seeing so many Suffolk friends there to support me and my family.”

Joining Ferreira on the Former Employees Committee is Gail Mansfield, her present boss and one of the people she reported to while working at Suffolk. After nearly two decades, Mansfield, a Suffolk alumna, still finds herself smiling when thinking of the 10 years she spent here.

Mansfield worked during the era of Suffolk President Daniel Perlman. “I’ll never forget that he came to my daughter’s christening wearing his infamous red checker party vest and yellow bow tie,” she recalled. She also remembers being eight months pregnant with her son during a biology lab in the summer heat, and Dean Michael Ronayne’s warning her constantly “not to get too close to the chemicals.”

Mansfield, Ferreira, Hastie, Kim MacMillan and Campbell are looking forward to bringing together former Suffolk employees for events throughout the upcoming year. They will be supported by current employees, including: Centennial Celebration Chair Rosemarie Sansone. Athletics Director Jim Nelson, Budget Director/Risk Manager Maureen Stewart, Assistant Treasurer Mike Dwyer, Assistant Dean of Enrollment Management Christine Perry, Karen DeCilio of Public Affairs, Carol Powers of Human Resources, Lisa Keaney of Advancement, Lisa Vigliotta of Human Resources and Brian McDermott of University Media Services. ▶

Colorful Timeline Depicts Suffolk History

The remarkable story of how Suffolk University grew from a law class with a handful of students to a global institution is told in a Centennial exhibit that draws from photographs, artifacts and facts in the University Archives.

Celebrating 100 Years of Exceeding Expectations takes the form of a lively timeline, displaying highlights of the University’s mission, academics, student life and buildings. The juxtaposition of a world timeline gives perspective to Suffolk’s evolution from 1906 to 2006.

“The exhibit presents the richness of Suffolk’s history and shows the impact Suffolk has had on higher education,” said University Archivist Beth Bower, curator of *Celebrating 100 Years of Exceeding Expectations*.

The exhibit will be at the Adams Gallery from Sept. 21 through Dec. 15, 2006. ▶



Beanies were de rigueur for Suffolk freshmen through the 1970s. (Suffolk Archives photo)

Potpourri

A warm welcome to **Sherri Miles** who has joined the University as director of communications for the College of Arts and Sciences and to **John Silveria** who has been appointed assistant dean of students for the College of Arts and Sciences and Sawyer Business School.

Barbara Abrams, Humanities and Modern Languages, presented a paper, "Rousseau, The Confessions and Early-Modern Lessons," at the International Conference for the Humanities at the Institut National des Sciences Appliquées et Techniques (INSAT) in Carthage, Tunisia, in July.

Andrew Beckerman-Rodau, Law School, participated in a panel that addressed the issue of whether the use of student laptops should be allowed or barred in law school classrooms at the annual conference of the Center for Computer-Assisted Legal Instruction (CALI) held at Nova Southeastern University Law School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in June.

John Berg, Government, was appointed to the planning committee for the American Political Science Association's national conference, "Teaching and Learning Political Science," to be held in February 2007 in Charlotte, N.C.

Best wishes to **Jean Campbell**, former director of alumni relations for the College of Arts and Sciences, as she embarks on a new career path as director for alumni and constituent relations at Malden Catholic High School. She worked in the University's advancement area for nearly 25 years.

Kirsten Czupryna, Sawyer Business School, was the second interview in a new podcast, Blackboard Faculty Support Podcast Series, hosted by the University of Miami. She spoke about Suffolk's goal for full adoption of Blackboard, including adoption by adjunct faculty, as well as discussing direct training of and outreach to faculty, institutional advocacy and technology management. Her interview can be heard at <http://bbfs.blogspot.com>.

Roberto Dominguez, Government, presented a paper, "Organic Intellectuals in the U.S. Foreign Policy Towards Europe," at the 7th Biennial Conference of the European Community Studies Association—Canada, "What Kind of Europe? Multiculturalism, Migration, Political Community and Lessons from Canada," in Victoria, Canada, in May.



Catch of the Day

Connie Delano Gagnon, a programmer/analyst with MIS, made quite a haul at Rock Harbor in Orleans. She caught three striped bass, each about 12 pounds and 30 inches. "I was very excited, but you can only keep two of them, so I had to throw one back," said Gagnon, who was a fisheries/marine biologist for 20 years in the northeast region. This wasn't merely her first catch of the year; "this was my first catch in many years," she said. (Photo by Captain Hap Farrell)

Michael Duggan, Enrollment Research and Planning, was awarded the Julia M. Duckwall Memorial Scholarship from the Association for Institutional Research (AIR). The scholarship, designed to facilitate the professional growth and development of individuals who work in institutional research and related fields, is awarded to AIR members who make a substantial contribution to the discipline through research, teaching or by using their learning creatively within institutional research.

Marilyn Jurich, English, presented a paper, "The Salvation of The Tale and The Wisdom of Women," at the Children's Literature Association Conference in Manhattan Beach, Calif., in June. The paper dealt with the relationship between a children's novel, *Shadow Spinner*, and the adult novel *Arabian Nights and Days* in order to recognize how each writer uses the Scheherazade frame story to examine Middle Eastern folklore, history, politics and attitudes toward women. Also, the Questia librarians voted Jurich's article, "The Pseudo-Utopian Cosmographies of Stanslaw Lem," as the best article available on the Polish philosopher and science-fiction writer. Originally published in *Utopian Studies*, the article is reprinted as the leading essay in *Contemporary Literary Criticism*, Vol. 1.

Gordon King, Facilities Planning and Management, was a panelist on "Student Housing Models—One Size Does Not Fit All," a roundtable discussion of current trends in student housing, held at the June 14 meeting of the Boston Society of Architects and the Society of College and University Planners (BSA/SCUP).

Legal Practice Skills faculty members presented papers at the Twelfth Biennial Conference of the Legal Writing Institute held in Atlanta, Ga., in June. **Louis Schulze, Jr.**, presented "Whether and How to Integrate Transactional Drafting Instruction

into the Required Curriculum." **Kathleen Elliott Vinson** co-presented "Taking Our Expertise into the Trenches: Consulting on Writing in Law Practice" with Joan Blum of Boston College Law School. At the same conference, **Samantha Moppett** and **Shailini George** were leaders for the "Workshop on Critiquing Student Work." Also in attendance were **Julie Baker** and **Audrey Huang**.

Micky Lee, Communication and Journalism, will present a paper, "Gender and race in the material and symbolic production of fair trade discourses," at the National Communication Association Assembly in San Antonio, Texas, in November.

Jeanne Morton was named project manager and institutional research analyst for the Office of the Provost and Academic Vice President. Most recently, Morton was associate director of the Ballotti Learning Center.

Mariellen Norris, Public Affairs, is serving on the Public Relations Advisory Board for the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM). The board, a core group representing AICUM's 60 colleges and universities from across the state, includes members from Holy Cross, Smith, Emerson and Western New England College.

Sebastián Royo, Government and director of the Madrid campus, presented "The Europeanization of Portuguese Interest Groups" at the Summer School 2006 program, "The Europeanization of the Portuguese Political System," organized by the Instituto Português de Relações Internacionais—Universidade Nova de Lisboa, Obidos, in June.

Congratulations to **Katie Shaughnessy**, MIS, on her engagement to Rob Davis. He proposed in Venice, Italy. They are planning a fall 2007 wedding.

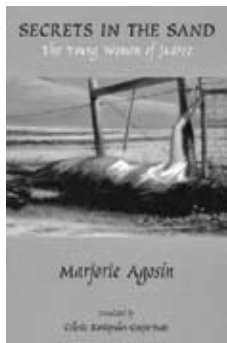
Continued on page 7

Faculty Publications

Lisle Baker, Law School, had an article, “Achieving Smarter Growth in Massachusetts, Some Ideas for Moving Forward,” published in the spring 2006 issue of the *Municipal Advocate*, a publication of the Massachusetts Municipal Association. Baker is a Newton alderman.

Frank Cooper, Law School. His article, “The ‘Seesaw Effect’ From Racial Profiling to Depolicing: Toward a Critical Cultural Theory,” was published in a book *The New Civil Rights Research: A Constitutional Approach* (edited by Benjamin Fleury Steiner and Laura Beth Nielsen. 2006).

Celeste K. Cooperman, Humanities and Modern Languages, and **Lydia Martin**, NESADSU. Cooperman translated *Secrets in the Sand: The Young Women of Juarez*, a book of poetry by Chilean poet and Wellesley College Professor Marjorie Agosin. Martin’s painting, “The Border,” is the cover art for the book.



Cooperman and Martin

Oktay Demir, Physics, co-authored a paper “Specific Heat Functions for the Orthorhombic Nd⁺³ in Scheelite Type of Crystals,” (with Fuat Bayrakceken and Ipek Karaaslan) for publication in *Spectrochimica Acta Part A: Molecular and Biomolecular Spectroscopy*. He also published, “Theoretical Investigations of the Specific Heat Functions for the Orthorhombic Nd⁺³ Centers in Some Crystals” in *Spectrochimica Acta Part A: Molecular and Biomolecular Spectroscopy* (available online April 3, 2006).

Dwight Golann, Law School, has published two books co-authored with Jay Folberg. They are: *Mediation: The Roles of Advocate and Neutral*, Aspen (2006) and *Lawyer Negotiation: Theory, Practice and the Law*, Aspen (2006).

Marilyn Jurich, English, published an article, “Poetry for Children,” in three volumes, *Norton 2006*, the first extensive encyclopedia of children’s literature.

Raul de la Fuente Marcos and **Carlos de la Fuente Marcos**, Madrid campus. Their article, “Multifractality in a ring of star formation; the case of Arp 220,” was published in *Astronomy & Astrophysics*, Vol. 454, No. 2, pp. 473-480 (August 2006).

Joseph McCarthy, Education and Human Services. His paper, “The Educational Work and Impact of the ‘Transylvanian School’: A Research Agenda,” was published by the Educational Research Information Center.



Oktay Demir

Joe Nahil, Communication and Journalism. He has co-authored a book, *A Home on Haven Street*, with his son, Christopher Nahil. Published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the book chronicles the life and times of the three families that resided at 80 Haven Street in Dedham, now the site of the MIT Endicott House.

Sebastián Royo, Government and director of the Madrid campus, has published two articles in the Spanish newspaper *Cinco Días*. They are: “Mucho Está en Juego,” June 19, 2006, and “El Síndrome de las Nacionalizaciones,” May 22, 2006. He has also published two articles, “Portugal, Espanha e a União Europeia,” in the Portuguese journal *Relações Internacionais* from the Instituto Português de Relações Internacionais. No. 9, 2006, and “The European Union and Economic Reforms: The Case of Spain,” by the Spanish think tank Real Instituto Elcano de Estudios Internacionales y Estratégicos, June 2006.

Joyce Wilson, English, has published a review of two memoirs by Floyd Skloot, “In the Shadow of Memory (2003) and “A World of Light” (2005), in *Harvard Review* Number 30, Cambridge: Houghton Library of Harvard College Library, 2006 (197-199).

Denyce Wicht, Chemistry and Biochemistry. Co-authored “Platinum(II) Phosphido Complexes as Metalloligands. Structural and Spectroscopic Consequences of Conversion from Terminal to Bridging Coordination. Journal reference: *Organometallics* 2006, 25, 3370-3378.

Da Zheng, English, had an essay, “Encountering the Other: SARS, Public Health, and Race Relations,” accepted for publication in a collection of essays on popular culture. ▶



Richard Torrissi

Torrissi Named Fulbright Scholar

Richard Torrissi, associate professor of international business, received a Fulbright Scholar Award to lecture and conduct research at the Leon Kozminski Academy of Entrepreneurship and Management in Warsaw, Poland, during his sabbatical leave for the 2006–2007 academic year.

Torrissi, who stepped down as associate dean of the Sawyer Business School to resume his full-time faculty position, will continue his research on the European Union and Emerging Economies while in Poland. Previously, he has lectured and taught at the Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland, and the University of Aix-Marseille in France.

Torrissi is one of approximately 800 United States faculty and professionals who will travel abroad to some 150 countries for the 2006–2007 academic year through the Fulbright Scholar Program.

Established in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program’s purpose is to build mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries. Recipients of the Fulbright Scholar awards are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement and because they have demonstrated extraordinary leadership potential in their fields. ▶

Arthur Cited for Careers Research

Management Professor Michael Arthur received the Everett Hughes Award from the Academy of Management, Careers Division, for research over a lifetime in the careers area, in particular for the adoption of an interdisciplinary perspective.

Arthur was honored at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management held in Atlanta, Ga., in August.

The Hughes Award, the highest award of the Careers Division, is given only when there is a nomination of sufficient merit.

In nominating Arthur, Professor Maury Peiperl, professor of leadership and strategic change at IMD in Switzerland and former chair of the Careers Division, said "Michael Arthur has been a clear leader in careers research and in linking this research to other fields for some twenty-five years. He is surely one of the pre-eminent scholars of career management in the world. Many scholars' own work has been energized and transformed by Michael's inspiration and collegiality. He is an excellent mentor to aspiring career scholars from a variety of fields and, in particular, a variety of countries."

The Academy of Management, founded in 1936, is a leading professional association for scholars dedicated to creating and disseminating knowledge about management and organizations. ▶



Michael Arthur

Potpourri

Continued from page 5

Steven Spitzer, Sociology, received the Volunteer of the Year Award from the Massachusetts Department of Correction for his volunteer work with the Jericho Circle Project at the Bay State Correctional Center in Norfolk. The Jericho Circle Project is a non-profit organization working with offenders and ex-offenders in institutional and community settings. The project creates circles to help men become more aware of the connection among their feelings, perceptions and behaviors and assists men who have broken the law to face difficult truths about themselves so they can identify and pursue more productive directions in their lives.

Athletic trainer **Jeff Stone** was inducted into the Bay State Games Hall of Fame for 2006.

Lisa Thurau-Gray, Law School, was elected to the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union, an 83-member governing and policy-making body.

In June, **David Yamada**, Law School, spoke on a panel "In Search of an Organizing Theme for Employment Law" at the Labor Law Group Conference in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He presented a paper, "Workplace Bullying, Mental Illness, and Employee Benefits: The Frayed Safety Net," at the American Psychiatric Association annual meeting in Toronto, Canada, in May.

Three Law School faculty members participated in the 16th annual District Court

Conference held at Williams College in June. **Michael Avery** presented "Evidence I: Hearsay" and "Evidence II: Documentary Evidence." **Joseph P. McEttrick** co-presented "Equity Jurisdiction in the District Court" and "General Laws Chapter 93A" with Judge Robert A. Welsh, Jr., of the Appellate Division. **Marc Perlin**, associate dean, spoke on "Civil Procedure and Motions I & II." McEttrick said they enjoyed meeting with Massachusetts District Court judges who are Suffolk Law School alumni. Presentations covering recent Massachusetts statutes and appellate cases provoked spirited discussion among the judges on challenging litigation situations, he said.

Denyce Wicht, Chemistry and Biochemistry, presented "Development of a Short Course in Green Chemistry" at the symposium, Building the Community of Green Chemistry Educators, for the Biennial Conference on Chemical Education at Purdue University July 30 through Aug. 3. In conjunction with the conference, Wicht participated in a two-day faculty training/brainstorming workshop for the Ambassador Site project. This effort aims to facilitate the incorporation of green chemistry into the curriculum by integrating the identification and development of new laboratory experiments at regionally distributed "ambassador" sites, with dissemination through the Greener Education

Materials for Chemists database managed by the University of Oregon.

Da Zheng, English, led a group of Suffolk students on a study tour to China in June.

Dean of Students **Nancy Stoll** has announced the following promotions in the Student Services Division: **Dan McHugh** to director of student activities; **Bessie Chuang** to associate director of student activities; and **Chris Giordano** to associate dean of students. ▶



Welcome Center

Coordinator Lindsey Darling, right, helps two prospective students inside Suffolk's new street-level Welcome Center, located at 73 Tremont St. (Photo by John Gillooly)

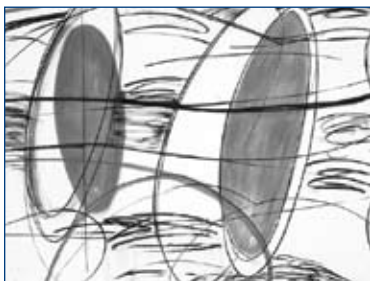
Experimental Faculty Works at NESADSU

Trace Elements, an exhibit by South African-born artists Sophia Ainslie & Ilona Anderson will be at the NESADSU gallery through Sept. 21.

Ainslie has worked recently with compacted trash, while Anderson has done unexpected pieces with embroidery. The artists, who teach at NESADSU, often respond to political and social themes in their work.

A reception for the *Trace Elements* exhibit will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, and there will be a gallery talk at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Nature Scanned, an exhibit of works by Tony Andrade, will be at the adjacent Project Space through Sept. 21. The artist uses a flatbed scanner to directly scan botanical specimens, showing details that would otherwise be unseen. The images also reference still-life motifs as Andrade manipulates the compositions and color. ▶



Sophia Ainslie, *Crawlers #4*, mixed media drawing.

Students to Catalog Post-Slavery Papers

Suffolk's Black Studies Program is involved in a cataloging project that will help make information about the post-Civil War transition from slavery to freedom more accessible to researchers.

Students will work with the New England Chapter of the African American Historical and Genealogical Society (AAHGS New England) to create a catalog of the records of the Freedman's Bureau, according to Professor Robert Bellinger, director of the Black Studies Program in Suffolk's History Department.

"It's a fascinating body of material" that includes freedmen's negotiated contracts with former slaveholders, requests for assistance, information on families and searches for lost family members. "You begin to get a great deal of information about African-American life at the time," said Bellinger.

The Freedman's Bureau, established by the federal government after the Civil War to aid and support freed slaves, had branches in each of the 11 Confederate states. Its records, housed in Washington D.C. offer a wealth of information about African-American life and the bridge to freedom.

Students to Work in Archives

The National Archives is completing the process of making microfilm copies of the Freedman's Bureau Papers, which are accessible at its regional branches. However, without a catalog, the historians, genealogists and researchers interested in the records must peruse the material frame by frame.

Students enrolling in Bellinger's research seminar, "African American Life in Slavery and Freedom—Reconstruction and the Freedman's Bureau Papers" will help remedy the problem. They will spend time in class learning about the Reconstruction era, but the bulk of their time will be spent at the National Archives and Records Administration site in Waltham.

"It's a fascinating process when you learn by going through records," said Bellinger. "Even the most diligent historian can't write down everything that happens."

History Told through Marriage Record

He cited as an example the wealth of poignant information in a document from Tennessee recording the marriage of John and Elizabeth Patton, which was referred to in a lecture by Walter V. Hickey, an Archives Specialist at the Waltham site.

The Pattons "had been living together as man and wife for about 50 years and have had as the result thereof the following children that are known to be living. ..." The document lists several names, then adds: "the last one not known to be dead or living as she was taken off some years back."

The work is being broken into small chunks, beginning with labor contracts, according to Bellinger. Students will share the task of recording information with members of AAHGS New England. ▶