Suffolk to Honor Prof. Al Cella April 21

Prof. Alexander J. Cella, one of Suffolk University Law School's most popular and respected faculty members, will be honored at a testimonial dinner April 21 at the Park Plaza Hotel, and a scholarship will be established in Cella's name.

Cella, who has served on the law faculty for 22 years, will be recognized for his long-time dedicated service to the legal community and legal education. He has taught administrative law and legislation and served as the adviser to the Law Review and been overseer for the successful Donahue Lecture Series for a number of years.

President David J. Sargent and Law School Dean Paul R. Sugarman will head the list of luminaries from the legal, judicial, educational and political fields and alumni who will pay tribute to Cella, who received his juris doctor degree from Suffolk Law School in 1961. He received a bachelor of arts in government degree cum laude from Harvard University and a masters in public administration from the Littauer Graduate School of Public Administration (now the John F. Kennedy School of Government) at Harvard University.

Before joining the Suffolk law faculty, Cella served two terms as a state representative from Medford and later was political adviser and top aide to Massachusetts House Speakers John F. Thompson, John F. X. Davoren and Robert H. Quinn, and Senate President Maurice A. Donahue. He also served as Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign manager in Massachusetts during Humphrey's presidential bid in 1968.

Atty. Ronald A. Wysocki, J.D. '72, chairs the dinner committee, which also includes Andrea Gargiulo, J.D. '72, Dawn Marie Driscoll, J.D. '73, and Suffolk Trustee Richard J. Leon, J.D. '74. Tickets are $125 per person, $50 of which is for the dinner, and $75 as a deductible contribution.

For many years, Cella conducted a successful law practice on Beacon street on the hill but has always been at home in the classroom. Explaining his rapport with students, he once said, "First you have to enjoy what you're doing and I do. You must be as accessible as you can and you have to put your cards on the table. Don't con them."

The students have responded to his efforts with appreciation. The Law Review has honored Cella three times and the Student Bar Association presented him with the Frederick A. McDermott Award, named for the late Law School dean in 1973. Cella considers that one of his most cherished memories is that he attended Suffolk Law evenings while McDermott was law dean.

For additional information on the dinner contact Robert West, associate vice president for development in the Development Office at (617)573-8514.
Journal's Walsh Awarded News Assn. Scholarship

Lawrence M. Walsh of Scituate and Everett, a senior at Suffolk University, is the first recipient of the Boston Newspapermen’s Benevolent Association’s Scholarship established a year ago.

Walsh, who is editor-in-chief of the Suffolk Journal, the University’s student newspaper, and who will graduate from Suffolk in December, will receive a $1200 scholarship towards his education in the final semester of his studies.

The newspaper fund was established at Suffolk under a $40,000 grant from the association, made up of veteran Boston journalists and founded nearly 60 years ago. The award will be given annually to a student who plans to enter the print media for a career.

Walsh is a political science major with a concentration in journalism. He has served journalism internships at the Boston Globe, Salem Evening News and the Daily Times Chronicle in Woburn. He is a U.S. Army veteran having served three years in Germany before resuming his education.

Barbara Ericson Named to Enrollment Post

Barbara K. Ericson of Gloucester has been appointed as associate dean of enrollment and retention management, Dean Marguerite J. Dennis has announced.

Before being named to the newly created position, Ericson was vice president for enrollment and institutional advancement and dean of admissions at Endicott College. She is a former director of admissions at Katharine Gibbs School.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, she earned a master’s degree from Lesley College. At Endicott, she implemented a long-range marketing plan helping to increase the school’s enrollment by 40 percent over three years.

Active in the Cape Ann area, she served as a member of the Gloucester School Committee, president of the Cape Ann League of Women Voters and a member of the Economic Development Council of the Cape Ann.

George C. Seybolt, Former Board Chair, Dead at 78

A memorial service was held Feb. 16 in St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Dedham for George Crossan Seybolt, former chairman of the board of trustees of Suffolk University and long-time president of the William Underwood Co., oldest canning company in America and known for its deviled ham. Seybolt died Jan. 28 after a long illness at the age of 78.

An honorary degree recipient from Suffolk, Seybolt was a trustee emeritus and served as chairman of the board from 1966 to 1970 succeeding the late Judge John E. Fenton when the latter was named president. After his five years as president, Fenton became chair again when Thomas A. Fulham became president. Seybolt remained on the board.

During his association with Suffolk, Seybolt also chaired the advisory council of the School of Management.

A vigorous factor in the Boston community, he was president emeritus of the Museum of Fine Arts, a past president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Boston Economic Development and Industrial Corp. and served on many other boards. A native of New York City, he was decorated with the World War II Order of the British Empire for distinguished service to the Allied cause in Naval Intelligence.

Donations in his memory may be made to a scholarship fund in his name at Suffolk University or to the Museum of Fine Arts or for stroke research at the New England Medical Center.
Taxation Grad Program Offers New Products

Students enrolled in the School of Management's Masters of Science in Taxation program will benefit from the implementation of two new products, Program Director Jerome S. Horvitz of SOM announced.

The first system is a CD-ROM tax-research product from the Research Institute of America (RIA). The second is a link to Mead Data Central's Lexis/Nexis service. SOM will be the first university in New England to test a link between the two systems, according to Horvitz.

Horvitz said that the MS in Taxation program had a successful start last Fall with an enrollment of 21 students drawing from public accounting, financial services, manufacturing and the Internal Revenue Service.

"We are excited about this program and the opportunity it affords for students to enter a burgeoning field," Horvitz said. "The MS Tax program at Suffolk differentiates itself from other programs because of its proximity to the financial district; a first class library, nationally known faculty; and individual student attention and counseling. Besides this differentiation, the tax program has a tax advisory board comprising some of the best 'tax minds' in the Boston area."

Buffalo Clergyman Speaks at King Birthday Rite

More than 80 Suffolk University students, faculty and staff attended the annual Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration held on Jan. 21 in Sawyer 308. The Rev. Leslie Braxton, pastor of the First Shiloh Baptist Church in Buffalo, N.Y. delivered the keynote address.

His provocative talk, contrasting two dreams of the Rev. King, earned him a standing ovation from the audience. The program, sponsored by the Collection of African/American Literature, the Office of the President, the Black Student Union, and the Campus Ministry Office, included a reception that followed the speaking portion.

The event was the forerunner of Black History month which was kicked off by the appearance of Louis Elisa, president of the Boston NAACP, Jan. 26. He spoke on "Civil Rights Legislation Under the Reagan-Bush Administration."

Other activities included a Gospel Night Feb. 12 and African Extravaganza on Feb. 19 as well as several lecture programs.

Prof. Austin T. Stickells Passes Away After Long Illness

The University was saddened by the January 5 passing of Distinguished Professor of Law Austin T. Stickells of Wellesley. He died Jan. 5 at Deaconess Hospital after a long illness. He was 78 years old.

Prof. Stickells was a former dean and professor emeritus at Boston University Law School and specialized in anti-trust and business law and wrote a number of books on the subject. He joined the Suffolk faculty in 1983.

"He was a prolific legal scholar, respected teacher, loyal colleague and trusted friend whose presence and contributions will be sorely missed," observed Associate Law School Dean Russell G. Murphy in announcing Stickells passing.

A graduate of Washington University in St. Louis in 1938, he received his law degree from Boston University in 1947 and held an MBA from B.U. as well. He was an intelligence officer with the Army during World War II and was wounded during an invasion of Germany and received the Purple Heart.

A memorial service was held Jan. 12 at 4 p.m. at the Marsh Chapel on the campus of Boston University. Dean Paul R. Sugarman and a number of law school colleagues attended. Dean Sugarman delivered one of three eulogies given at the service.
Charles Kindregan, Associate Dean, Law School - He is the co-author of a survey of legal developments affecting alimony and property division published as a lead article in Volume XXVI of the Suffolk University Law Review.

Shahruz Mohtadi, Economics - Prof. Mohtadi presented a paper, "Ethical Values Underlying Capitalism" at a conference on Ethics in a Global Society held at the Institute for International Education and Development at Landeg Academy, Weinacht, Switzerland.

Ann Hughes, English - She presented a paper at the annual conference of the Society for Utopian Studies, held in Baltimore in November. The paper was entitled "Utopias Lost: Eve, Pandora and Their Sisters."

Charles Rounds, Law School - He was featured in a Washington Times article in December on "Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts," a program created to assist the poor in litigation. Rounds, photographed on the cover of the article, notes in the story that the fund supports initiatives that are "middle class oriented." He is also quoted in a Mass. Lawyers Weekly article on the Franklin Foundation, managing agent of the Ben Franklin Trust.

Susan Thayer, Learning Center - She was a presenter at the National Conference on Research in Developmental Education in Charlotte, North Carolina. Her presentation was entitled "Striving for Excellence-Professional Standards in Learning Assistance."

Doris Lewis, Chemistry - She took part in a panel discussion on "Exploring Scientific Careers" for chemistry majors at Harvard University. The program, presented by Radcliffe College, featured four women scientists who shared their career experiences with the Harvard students.

Donald Levitan, Public Management - He made a presentation on grantsmanship at the grant writing and fundraising series sponsored by the Career Apprenticeship Program and Housing for All Think Tank Institute at the Craigville Conference Center in Hyannis. He and associate Adam D. Silverman authored a report on user fees that was distributed to all major cities by Management Information Service in its December issue.

Michael Rustad, Law School - He was the authority quoted in both the Wall Street Journal and New York Times on stories on the court award of $105.2 million against General Motors and to the parents of a 17-year old boy killed in the fiery crash of his pickup truck. Rustad is co-author of a study examining 25 years of punitive damage verdicts in product liability.

Lou Connelly, Public Relations - The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education honored him for 25 years service in the college public relations field. He was cited during a luncheon at the mid-winter District I conference in Montreal. Connelly joined Suffolk in November of 1967 after nearly 10 years of reporting for the Boston Herald Traveler.
Personnel

Committee Will Review Health Plan

An ad hoc advisory committee has been formed to review some alternatives to the University's present health benefit program, the Office of Human Resources reports.

According to Vice President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, there is a need to address the program by "the 100 percent increase in health insurance costs which the University has experienced over the last three years."

Much of the increase is due to high claims and administrative expenses in the Hancock Preferred Plan even though significant utilization management techniques were applied.

"In any case, it is clear that we need to make changes in our health benefit program to provide good coverage while still maintaining flexibility," Flannery said.

Judy Minardi and Dan McDonald of Human Resources have been working with consultants from the Employee Benefits Group of Willis Corroon, the University's insurance broker. Minardi expects the advisory committee to review options presented. The committee's feedback will be used in the final decision on what changes will be made.

Employees are invited to share opinions or concerns about the plan by speaking directly to McDonald or Minardi at x8415 or contacting the committee members who will meet a number of times in March.

Committee members are: Tracy Dixon, Development, Prof. Steven Eisenstat, Law School, Lorraine Foster, Admissions, Marsha Ginn, Graduate Admissions, Susan James, UMS, Associate Dean Charles Kindregan, Law School, Dean Michael R. Ronayne, CLAS, Prof. Robert Rosenthal, Communications, Jane Scherban, Switchboard, Paul T ankolefsky, Career Services, Ben Diamond, professor of Business, Jacqueline Landau, professor of Management from the school of management.

Don't Discount Work-Related Injuries

By Dan McDonald

Human Resources

Work-related injuries are something we must always be wary of and they should always be reported. It might seem trivial but that box that was delivered on a particular morning finally bugged you so much you picked it up and placed it on top of a filing cabinet.

"Ouch! There goes my back. So what do I do now?"

What you should do is immediately let your supervisor know what happened. This is an important step in protecting your rights to worker's compensation benefits. You should also visit Health Services in the Fenton Building. It would be helpful to have a fellow employee accompany you to that office. Director Margaret Fitzgerald will assess your condition and make recommendations. If your back requires further attention, she'll tell you so and also give you a form to give to your attending physician to complete and return to the workers compensation insurance company.

The next step is for your boss to let Human Resources know. Any injury that occurs at work must be reported to the Human Resources Office so we can report it to NEEIA Compensation, Inc., the insurance carrier. NEEIA is managed by the insurance agency Palmer-Go dell. They are helpful and proactive and someone from that company will call you and determine if your injury is work related.

Lifting something heavy is not to be taken lightly, if you will excuse the pun. Back injuries are serious and discomfor ting and the best cure is prevention. Judy Scanlon, Suffolk's safety officer, conducted a workshop on accident prevention Feb. 26. In March, NEEIA Compensation is conducting its own back class at Wentworth Institute. Call our office for details.

Back to that box, I mentioned earlier. There are some basic lifting techniques that can be learned but common sense is the important factor. Sometimes you might have to move that clumsy, klutzy, awkward box to get it out of the way. Some might suggest you use your legs to move it. I say you use your head.

Have You Met?

Bob Rauseo

He's worked in the Financial Aid Office of CLAS/SOM for the past three and one half years, but his association with Suffolk University goes a lot further. Bob Rauseo will be remembered by many as probably the outstanding college tennis player in Suffolk history. And his Dad, Sal Rauseo, general manager of Brush Hill Bus Lines, was a basketball star for Suffolk back in the fifties.

Bob received his B.S. degree from Suffolk in 1984 and in 1990 earned an MBA degree. Before coming to Suffolk, he worked in the accounting office for the Flatley Co. in their Sheraton Tara Hotel. Now, as assistant director of financial aid, he is responsible for the administration of the Federal Pell Grant Program. It involves $12 million annually in financial aid funding. Here are some reflections from the 31-year old Rauseo in response to queries:

Job Responsibilities - Disseminating information regarding financial aid programs, providing such to students and parents and analyzing student need and awarding financial aid.

Toughest Part of Job - Dealing with federal regulations, something we must adhere to and stick to federal guidelines. It requires keeping abreast of all changes and keeping yourself updated since they are always changing. We get updates from the government and go to conferences which are helpful.

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**Rauseo**

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**Most Rewarding Part of Job** - Definitely helping students. I’ve been here now nearly four years and it’s rewarding to have students I’ve dealt with in the past come back to me for assistance. It’s reassuring to me that I’m doing my job.

**Challenges Ahead** - This is a big year for us. It’s the year of reauthorization which happens about every five or six years when the Department of Education puts in new rules across the board. And 1993-94 is the first year of these new regulations. We’re also one person short in the office at this time and as for paper work, we now have two forms, the Financial Aid Form and the free form to complete which doubles the work.

**Typical Day** - It varies. We’re at a very busy period now since March 1 is the deadline for next year. We might have six or seven appointments a day, often parents. Other times maybe two or three but there is a lot of paper work and in the next few weeks we’ll be busiest with packaging and issuing the actual awards.

**Favorite Suffolk memory** - My main memories are with tennis. Just going to a small school helped my tennis. It enabled me to grow in four years as a player and gave me the opportunity to captain the team three years and serve as coach one year and seeing a good friend, Patti Stanziani win the State championship. And I still play today. (Editor’s Note: He is ranked 21st in Men’s Singles by the New England Lawn Tennis Association.)

It’s also rewarding to have seen Suffolk grow from the old Cambridge YMCA and Boston YMCU days to the nice Ridgeway facility they have today.

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**Student Theatre Group Rehearsing for 'Three Penny Opera'**

The Suffolk University Student Theatre is presently rehearsing for its production of the classic “Three Penny Op-

**SU Theatre Students**

“Effective Writing” on May 4, led by Vicki Karns, an associate professor in Suffolk’s Communications and Journalism Department.

MIS is continuing its popular series of computer courses for beginners, intermediates and advanced and a program on Internet Services will also be offered on March 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and again on April 26 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a Well-Being series including CPR programs for beginners and a recertification program taught by John Pagliarulo of the University Police, and on March 31 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. representatives from TIAA-CREF, Fidelity and UNUM will be on hand to discuss “Investing Retirement Dollars.”

For additional information on these and other programs, consult the booklet, “Staff Training and Development Programs” which was recently mailed to all staffers. To enroll in a program, complete the enrollment form in the booklet or call the Human Resources Office at Extension 8415.

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**Staff Training Programs Set for March, April**

Spring, 1993 will bring with it a number of development programs including “Leadership and Team Building,” two-part workshop scheduled for April 15 and June 10 and led by Management Training Specialist Eugene Fetteroll. “Sexual Harassment,” a program to discuss solutions for such, will be led by Jerry West and Aurea Casiano, human resource consultants at the Digital Equipment Corporation.

The staff series will include “Motivation and Work Success” on April 7 and facilitated by Gail Sheffrey and Jennifer Cook; “Communication Skills” on April 23 led by Mary Carnachio, training specialist at First Data Corp.; and

**Six MPA Students Study in England**

It’s not yet two years old, but the comparative public policy program SOM’s Department of Public Management is sponsoring with Bristol University in England rates an unqualified success according to Program Coordinator Sandy Matava.

Matava accompanied six Suffolk MPA students to England for a two-week program last summer (double the amount of the first year). “It was a wonderful group,” she noted. “There was classroom experience and the opportunity to visit hospitals, day care centers and public affairs offices. We’re looking forward to doing it again this summer.”

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Potpourri
by Lou Connelly

Morris McInnes, chair of the Accounting Department, is celebrating the gift of a tax library to the school. It came from a Leicester, Massachusetts widow, Mrs. Max A. Sarty, and it is appraised at a value in excess of $12,000. "It is comprehensive and the books, over 350 in number, are in pristine condition," reports McInnes. Included are cumulative bulletins of IRS rulings from 1917-75, board of tax appeals, and Tax Court memorandum decisions.

"The library will provide our students and faculty with an excellent tax research facility boosting our efforts to establish our master of science in taxation program as the leading tax program in Boston," McInnes says.

Athletic Director Jim Nelson was in Dallas recently for the NCAA convention and while there shared a luncheon table with former Suffolk President Dan Perlman, now at Webster University in St. Louis, Mo. Perlman was at the convention as a result of being one of four new members elected to the NCAA Presidents Commission. Nelson reminds the Suffolk community that the 1993 Fall Deans' reception has been set for Oct. 16 at the Museum of Fine Arts. It will feature a special exhibit, "The Age of Rubens," the first major survey of Flemish baroque painting ever mounted in the U.S...That date sounds fine for Marie Wood of the Vice President/Treasurer's office, who will marry Scott Hastie the following Saturday (Oct. 23) at St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury followed by a reception at the MIT Faculty Club. Hastie formerly managed the Sawyer cafeteria. Other upcoming nuptials include those of Sue Nye, cashier in Student Accounts, to Greg Harris, formerly in that office, April 4 at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, Michael Buckley, also of Student Accounts, to Stacy Hersey at St. Clement's Church, Somerville Nov. 27 (they're both from that city) and Kelley Oakley of Development to Mark Handy of Framingham, a graphic designer. They'll be married May 15 at the King's Grant in Danvers.

For five years Kim Delaware served the Undergraduate Admissions Office in a number of capacities. She now has taken her talents to the Office of Adult and Evening Studies as associate director, joining Marge Kelleher. Kim will concentrate on recruiting adult students to Suffolk's full and part-time programs...Congratulations to Glen A. Lewandowski of Education who has been elected president of the Haverhill School Committee. He has served on the school board in that community for 14 years.Congrats are also in order for David Caristi of the CLAS Deans Office on his Dec. 5 marriage to Joanna McCarthy (B.A. '89, M.Ed '92) daughter of Joe McCarthy of Education and Human Services. Caristi holds a B.A. from Suffolk and is an MPA candidate... Her many friends in Student Services toasted Marjorie Hewitt with a farewell party after five years service to the institution as assistant director of student activities. A new mother, Marge plans on doing some consultant work in the publication of year books...Our old friend, History Prof. Emeritus Ed Hartmann memos us from Estero, Fla. that the 1992-93 Who's Who in America contains the following from the Suffolk family: President Dave Sargent, CLAS Dean Mike Ronayne, Law Dean Paul R. Sugarman, Trustee Vincent A. Fulmer, Prof. Joe McCarthy of Education and Profs Emeriti Hartmann and Art West of Biology...

Gail Mansfield of the Development Office is seeking volunteers for the Spring phonothon which got underway Feb. 16 and will continue through March 31. The Fall phonothon saw some 3200 alumni pledge $198,496. The goal is $400,000...Ebba Legaspi of President Sargent's office has been named to the latest edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges...Derek Culp of the Law Library is engaged to Lori Zizza of Lynnfield, a banquet captain at the Peabody Marriott. They're planning a March, 1994 wedding...The Law School's Advanced Legal Studies will kick off a seven part series "Consider the Children" beginning March 12 and continuing March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15, and 22. It will consider such areas as custody, visitations and support. Call Kimberly Short for additional info at X8627...Another honor has come Sadig Khalqi's way. He won the 1992 Servicemaster Award for Excellence for his job performance at Suffolk and received the honor at a January dinner in Baltimore...

The School of Management has established a partnership program with Microsoft Corp. under which we'll receive a wide range of support and maintenance products on CD-ROM and $1000 training grant. Warren Briggs, C.I.S. chair and Nancy Croll of Academic Computing will monitor the program...The 23rd annual high school newspaper competition dinner will be held on March 11 in the Sawyer Dining Hall preceded by a speaking program for the representatives of more than 50 schools. Dinner

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Chair Dick Preiss has lined up the Herald’s Paul Sullivan to address this year’s group. Sullivan writes the Celebrity Page and is a long-time ace rewrite man for the newspaper...In its interim report, the S.U. Counseling Report describes its typical client as a full-time undergraduate student, more than likely enrolled in an undergrad liberal arts program and majoring in psychology or sociology, and four times more likely to be the Dean’s List than on academic probation. Two out of three clients are women...Nice touch by the Student Government Association as the men’s basketball team closed out its home season in a game against Clark. Rima El-Hoss of SGA presented seniors Chuck Byrne, Dave MacDougall and Scott Marino memory jerseys as mementoes. The cheerleaders presented valentines to the hoopsters, whose leaders in turn presented roses to the ladies...Nice timing, Paul Ryan. The day the snow hit on Feb. 12, S.U.’s business manager and wife, Barbara, left on a cruise for the Virgin Islands and a winter vacation...Another good effort by the Suffolk debaters in this year’s Beanpot, which they won a year ago. This time they lost out in the final to Boston College...It could be another ECAC tournament bid for Suffolk hockey Rams and if Bill Burns’ pucksters pull it off, they can give a lot of thanks to two transfers from UMass/Dartmouth, Chris Dwyer and Bill Santos, who have been big factors in Rams victories...That’s the bottom line for this month. See you at Fort Myers, Fla. with the Red Sox...

Accounting Frat Receives Approval

Suffolk University’s Accounting Department has received approval for installation as a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honors accounting fraternity.

“This is an important accomplishment for the department and its undergraduate program reflecting our commitment to continual improvement of the quality of the educational experience of our accounting majors at Suffolk, both in the classroom and in the related activities that enhance and reinforce classroom learning,” said Morris McInnes, department chair.

McInnes praised the efforts of undergraduate students, faculty, and Dean Brennan’s office and particularly Prof. Bernard Meyler, faculty vice president for three years, and Denise Neville, currently vice president of the petitioning chapter.

The department was notified of the approval by Clifford R. Skousen, director of chapter activities. It is expected that chapter installation will be held in the Spring.

MPA Students

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The program began in the summer of 1991 when three students from the MPA program were accepted to take part in the intensive-study comparative public policy program established by Bristol. The requirements included a semester-long study in the U.S, primarily involving a topic relevant to both countries.

The six participating students were Martha Conroy of Newton, Craig Hall of Weymouth, Sheila Joyce and Pam Messenger of Dorchester, Julia Dyck of Arlington and John Schneller of Wilmington.

Said student Hall of the intellectual adventure, “It is a unique international public policy initiative that must be cherished and valued because of the special opportunities provided.”

The students performed field visits and interviews and heard lectures from a number of faculty from various institutions of higher learning.