Catherine Judge: 50 Years of Dedication to Suffolk

Over the past 50 years, Professor Catherine Judge has been “number one” in many paths she has followed at Suffolk University Law School.

She was the only woman to graduate with the Class of 1957, a time when women comprised only 4% of the student body. She earned her LLM in 1960.

“I never felt any sense of discrimination,” she said. “The men in the class treated me as one of their peers.”

She also was the first Law School Registrar and in 1966 made history when she was hired as the Law School’s first woman professor. She was awarded tenure in 1970 and continues to teach at her alma mater with the same spirit and enthusiasm she exhibited during her first year as a professor four decades ago.

By all accounts Catherine Judge is a true pioneer, who has led the way for other women who are deeply committed to receiving a quality education and achieving their professional and personal goals.

“Professor Judge has assumed many roles over the years — student, administrator, faculty member, mentor, counselor, adviser and friend,” said Lorraine Cove, Law School registrar and assistant to the dean. “She has been a role model not only to me, but to countless others who have benefited from her counsel.”

Judge has always been more interested in teaching law than practicing it, more excited to be in front of a classroom than inside a courtroom. She is extremely dedicated to her students, providing them with encouragement and assistance long after scheduled office hours are over. During her tenure, she has taught thousands of students, and she takes great pride in helping them to grow beyond the classroom walls.

“Suffolk students are a wonderful group of individuals,” said Judge. “My satisfaction is seeing these students develop into good lawyers; they come back to thank us for everything that we’ve done.”

The students have shown their appreciation by selecting Judge for the Judge Moynihan Award for Outstanding Law School Professor.

Judge has worked for five deans and, while describing each of them as special in his own way, she emphasized how they all created a similar working environment.

“We have always been like a family, working with each other, not for each other,” said Judge. “I’ve been very fortunate for all these years to be surrounded with so many good and caring people.”

Judge has been a member of numerous committees at Suffolk Law, including chair of the Admissions Committee, and was honored for

Renovated Theater to Welcome Centennial in Style

The C. Walsh Theatre will enter Suffolk’s second century with a new look and improved technology, providing a welcoming atmosphere for returning alumni and incoming students.

By mid-April, the theater’s floor had been stripped bare, making way for new seating, expansion of the lobby and new infrastructure.

“This will be the first time we will be able to address a wide range of interconnected network, technical and aesthetic issues that will take the theater into the twenty-first century,” said Theatre Department Chair Marilyn Plotkins. “The ‘wow’ factor is also important.”

The striking new design was provided by Epstein Joslin, a Cambridge architectural firm that specializes in concert halls. “It’s great to bring in an architect with that level of aesthetic,” said Plotkins.

“It will be beautiful,” said General Manager Jim Kaufman. “We worked with the idea of having a living room for guests and alumni.”

September is when the renovated theater is expected to open, with a new color scheme, lots of wood and new lighting fixtures. “It will be very warm and cheerful and less institutional, less of an auditorium,” said Kaufman.

Because the theater is a multi-use space serving many departments, planning for the renovation was a team effort. The Theatre Department had a series of meetings with all users to ask how the theater could better meet their needs and received much helpful feedback.

For example, incoming students get their first view of the University at orientation in the theater, so the Admission staff asked that it be made very warm and welcoming.

“The theater was never designed for its current uses,” said Plotkins. “I’ve been here almost 25 years, so I know very well its limitations, not only for the department, but for the University.”

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A Message to Readers

Another academic year has passed, and it is a bittersweet time as we congratulate the class of 2006 and send the new graduates on their way. In considering the hard work of so many this year, we are mindful of many new initiatives and the achievements that make us so proud.

This spring we had a successful and engaging academic conference and opened the breath-taking new Mildred Sawyer library at 73 Tremont St. Now we enthusiastically watch the renovation of the much-beloved C. Walsh Theatre and await its reopening, scheduled for September.

In the past academic year several hundred members of the Suffolk community came together for a major initiative: the Web site redesign project. The launch of the Web site, scheduled for this summer, will be the result of a challenging process of teamwork, touching every part of our campus.

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As we look forward to celebrating our Centennial, which officially begins on Thursday, Sept. 21, I believe the following staff quote from the online Centennial blueprint survey says it all:

“I think that Suffolk is a true community. Many universities and colleges are comprised of people who come and go, but Suffolk makes people feel like they belong. It makes it hard to leave. Suffolk is a home away from home.”

On behalf of the staff of the SUN, it has been our pleasure to bring you the news of our community, and we wish you a happy and enjoyable summer.

Rosemarie E. Sansone
Executive Editor

Academic Conference Draws from All Three Schools

More than 200 faculty, staff and students from all three schools attended the University’s March 30 academic conference, “Discovery: Boundaries & Connections.”

The afternoon’s sessions culminated in a World Cafe, where those attending offered ideas for next year’s academic conference, which will be open to colleagues from other institutions as part of the Centennial Celebration.

Conference participants said they especially enjoyed that each panel discussion featured faculty from various schools presenting scholarship on related themes.

“Getting to hear from colleagues from other schools within the University” was one of the most valuable aspects of the conference, said a respondent to an online survey conducted as a follow-up to the conference. “One of the reasons I feel the sessions were so successful is that the format let me get a good appreciation for many colleagues’ fascinating work and piqued my interest in their research.”

The afternoon began with poster sessions and remarks from President David J. Sargent, who discussed the importance of scholarship.

“The excitement within the Suffolk community, from both presenters and participants, really helped make Suffolk’s first academic conference a success,” said Provost Patricia Meservey, who worked with Management Professor Magid Mazen, University Archivist Beth Bower, Associate Dean of the College Lauri Umansky, Director of Corporate Education Julie Schniewind and James Wolken, director of Communications for Advancement, in planning the conference.

“We feel that we reached our goal of engaging many members of the academic community in a celebration of the intellectual excellence that informs teaching across the University,” she said.

The follow-up survey evaluating various aspects of the academic conference is being conducted online at: http://www.zoomerang.com/survey.zgi?p= WEB2257VNZX463.

Suffolk In The News

The following is a sampling of recent University media mentions. To view the complete list, go to www.suffolk.edu and click on In the News.

WHDH-TV 7News, April 10, 2006
Andy Hillier, 7News political reporter, refers to the recent Suffolk University/7News poll. Also appeared in:

The Lowell Sun, April 4, 2006
The Salem News, April 7, 2006
Green Party Organization, April 10, 2006
Hub Politics, April 13, 2006

 Providence Journal, April 4, 2006
David Tuerck, director, Beacon Hill Institute: “R.I. needs lower taxes, tougher labor laws”

Computer World, Mar. 27, 2006
Praneeth Machettira, online technical director, Business School, on the Virtual Machine

Boston Herald, March 28, 2006
Suffolk University softball star Jess Ferreira of Cambridge

Chicago Tribune, March 10, 2006
Charles Kindregan, Law School, on the so-called “Rose vs. Wade for Men” case Also appeared in:

The Olympian (WA), March 10, 2006
St. Louis Dispatch (MO), March 10, 2006
Myrtle Beach Sun News (SC), March 10, 2006

Boston Globe, March 9, 2006
John Homel, director of undergraduate admissions, on the SAT glitch
Centennial Update: Archivist Unearths Historic Photos

With some persistent detective work, the University Archives staff has unearthed photos of the Roxbury house where Gleason Archer first taught law classes nearly 100 years ago.

The photos were printed in the Suffolk Law School Register in 1916, along with Archer's account of the Law School's founding.

The seed of the idea for a law school was planted in 1905 when an acquaintance struck up a conversation about the law of contracts, according to the first edition of the Suffolk Law School Register. Archer, then a second-year law student, was explaining his understanding of contracts to Hugh A. Quinn, who then asked Archer to teach him law, offering to pay for his tutelage.

Archer declined and suggested that the man attend the YMCA Law School.

But after consulting with his older brother Hiram and spending a restless night turning the idea over and over, Archer decided to offer an evening class in law.

The move to 6 Alpine St., Roxbury, came the following summer, after Archer had graduated from Boston University Law School, passed the bar and joined the law firm of Carver & Blodgett's. He was to be married in October 1906, so needed an apartment that could serve as a home while offering classroom space. The house's bay windows allowed him to display signs for Archer's Evening Law School visible from either direction.

University Archivist Beth Bower had been trying to find the old house and had scoured records to see if it still stood or if there were photos available.

The house is gone, but "the research led us to a reference to photos of Archer's house in Roxbury in the Suffolk Law School Register," said Associate Archivist Julia Collins. The Archives didn't have a copy of the issue in which the photos appeared. A search of the Online Computer Library Center showed that the only available copy was at Minnesota State Law Library, where the staff was very helpful.

"They scanned the whole thing for us, and now we will have the photocopy cataloged, added to the existing collections and available for use in the Archives," said Collins.

A Sticky Situation

Gleason Archer's recollections of the Law School's founding in the Suffolk Law School Register evoke a hardworking, serious man driven to help others realize their educational dreams. But his sense of humor also shines through.

In one issue Archer writes about designing and building some of the furniture for his home-based classroom so he could stretch his meager budget.

A later passage describes his first class in his Roxbury living room on Sept. 19, 1906. He was trying to impress several students who were visiting, hoping they would enroll in the newfound school. But the varnish on the new furniture hadn't hardened properly, and the students were sticking to the chairs. The first hint of the problem came with an "ominous stripping sound with which the fibre of the cloth of his trousers parted company from the varnish," Archer wrote.

"Thoughts of damage suits and certainly damaged suits flitted through my mind, but I forged desperately ahead with my lecture, hoping against hope that the thing would not happen again. ...

"The men assured me however that no damage had been done. Somebody produced a newspaper and distributed a sheet to every chair, and the men settled down on these rustling protectors with a sigh of relief, but the humor of the situation burst upon all of us. ..."
A warm welcome to our newest employees: Gordon B. King, senior director for Facilities Planning and Management, and University Security Officers Baltazar Carranza, Abdirahman Hassan, David Kiley, Shayne Payne and Bakary Traore ... Sawyer Business School Professors Michael Barretti, Sushil Bhataia and Robert DeFilippi will lead a discussion, “Creating Virtual Teams for Global Innovation and Product Development,” at the Academy of Management 2006 Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 12. And at the Third Annual Meeting of the Applied Business and Entrepreneurship Association International, sponsored by the Pamplin School of Business, Portland, Ore., on Nov. 16 in Hawaii, Barretti and Bhataia will present their paper, “Looking for the Next Big Thing,” which was selected after a double-blind review. ... Andrew Beckerman-Redau, Law School, participated in a debate, sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies at the Law School on April 6, over who owns the baseball from the last out of the last game of the World Series won by the Red Sox. He also participated in two Suffolk Center for Teaching Excellence programs: “The Use & Abuse of PP” in February and a program on plagiarism held in April. ... John Berg, Government, spent March 3–16 as a Fulbright Senior Specialist at Cheju National University in Korea, which is located on Jeju-do, a subtropical island 50 miles south of the Korean peninsula. While there he lectured on “Ralph Nader, the Greens, and the Crisis of the US Party System,” and “American Human Rights Policy;” was interviewed for the Korean Broadcasting System, KBS-TV; and had numerous meetings with university and government officials about future collaboration between Cheju National University and Suffolk. Also, Berg said he “was introduced to the exquisite taste (seriously!) of raw abalone and sea slug.” ... News from the History Department: Robert Allison was elected vice president of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts and is responsible for outreach to schools and other historical societies. ... In April, John Cavanagh attended the annual reunion of veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, men who fought against the fascists in the Spanish Civil War in the 1930s. He has been going to these reunions since 2000. ... Michael Chapman showed two documentary films on the Spanish Civil War. The films had not been seen since 1939 and 1941. The dramatic battle scenes depicted combat for Madrid’s University City, now the site of Suffolk’s Madrid Campus, in November 1936. ... Yong Xue has completed his doctoral dissertation, “Agrarian Urbanization: Social and Economic Changes in Jiangnan from the 1400s to the 1930s,” for Yale University. ... Richard Chambers, Theatre, designed the scenery for a production of Auntie & Me by Morris Panzh at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Lowell, for which he received several great reviews. Ed Siegel of The Boston Globe said, “Richard Wadsworth Chambers, one of Boston’s top designers, offers a homey floral set that helps brighten the material.” And from David Andrews in the Metro West Daily News: “Richard Chambers’ set is beautifully designed, giving us just the kind of cozy, heavily wallpapered room that Grace would live in.” ... Tom Connolly, English, was the featured speaker March 21 at the Boston Public Library’s “Tuesday Night at the Opera” discussion and live performance session. His discussion, “Natural Coughers: Whooping it up for Camille,” dealt with Verdi’s La Traviata and the iconic stage play on which it was based, Alexandre Dumas’ The Lady of the Camellias, and how “Camille” has inspired actresses from Bernhardt to Garbo. The event was sponsored by the Boston Lyric Opera. Connolly also will serve as a consultant to the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) for an upcoming documentary series on American theater. ... On April 20, Roberto Dominguez, Government, addressed the InterAmerican Dialogues in Washington D.C. on the topic of his recent book, The European Union and Regional Integration: A Comparative Perspective and Lessons for the Americas, co-edited with Joaquin Roy. He also presented a paper, “Constructing the EU Foreign Policy,” in March at the 47th annual convention of the International Studies Association in San Diego, Calif. Dominguez has been named to the editorial board of Relaciones Internacionales, a peer-reviewed journal published by the National Autonomous University of Mexico. ... Bernadette Feeley, Law School, presented “Examining the Use of For-profit Placements in Law School Externship Programs,” at the March 24 National Externship Conference in Los Angeles, Calif. ... Vice President/Treasurer Francis X. Flannery and Assistant Treasurer Michael Dwyer, report that Suffolk University was the topic and model of an advanced cash management and investment meeting presented by the Commonfund, an organization of 1,600 non-profits. ... Christopher Gibson, Law School, participated in the March 28–April 1 annual meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington D.C. He co-chaired a conference, “The Iran-United States Claims Tribunal at 25: The Cases Everyone Needs to Know for Investor-State and International Arbitration,” co-sponsored by the Institute of Transnational Arbitration and the American Society of International Law (ASIL). Gibson delivered a paper, “The Meaning of Precedent in Investor-State Arbitration” and was a panelist in “Joining the Academy at Mid-career,” co-sponsored by the ASIL and the Association of American Law Schools. He also chaired a workshop on “Standards, Patents, and International Trade: When Do Standards Become Barriers?” sponsored by the Intellectual Property Interest Group of ASIL. ... Congratulations to Amanda Hark, NESADSU, and husband Michael, on the March 22 birth of their daughter, Sophia Sloan Hark. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 20 inches long. Sophia shares a birthday with NESADSU’s Sara Chadwick! ... Jeremy Hayes, Diversity Services, was elected treasurer of the Society Organized Against Racism in Higher Education (SOAR). He co-presented a workshop, “Advances in Safe Zone Design and Evaluation,” in March at the American College Personnel Association annual convention in Indianapolis, Ind. ... Neil Hunt, Information Systems and Operations Management, served as vice-chair of the May 18 Boston chapter of the American Society of Quality Boston 2006 Conference, “Dare to be Quality — Product, Processes, and People Making a Difference.” ... Lee Kulas, Management, was appointed president and chief executive officer of Nimbus Medical Corp. ... Eric Lee of the President’s Office received the 2005 TRIO Achiever Award at the annual conference of Mid-American Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel. The TRIO programs, administered by the federal Department of Education, provide academic support services to disadvantaged students to promote their educational achievement from grade school through doctoral study. ... Micky Lee, Communication and Journalism, will attend the International Association of Mass Communication Research Assembly in Cairo, Egypt, in July. She will present three papers: “The discourses of fair trade as a social movement in the context of glob-
Faculty Publications


Bebe Beard and Linda Leslie Brown, NESADSU, displayed their new work, “Projecting in Light,” at the Casella Gallery at Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston.


Roberto Dominguez, Government, published an article, “El TLCAN: Evaluaci6n y Desarrollo Institucional,” in the book, La Unión Europea y la Integración Regional, which was published in Argentina by Tres e Febbrero University and the Argentinean Center for International Relations. He also wrote the introduction.

Jonathan Haughton, Economics and the Beacon Hill Institute, has had two articles accepted for publication. They are: "Tax Incidence in Vietnam," co-authored with Nguyen The Quan and Nguyen Hoang Bao, for the Asian Economic Journal; and "The Incidence of State-Level Taxes on Oil and Gas," co-authored with David Tuerck, Economics and the Beacon Hill Institute, for Public Finance Review.

Micky Lee, Communication and Journalism. Her article, "What’s missing in feminist research in new information and communication technologies?" will appear in the June 2006 issue of Feminist Media Studies.

Kathi Maio, Sawyer Library, had an essay on science fiction and fantasy film included in the anthology Nebula Awards Showcase 2006.

Quentin Miller, English. His article, “Updike, Middles, and the Spell of Subjective Geography,” (14-29), was published in the Cambridge Companion to John Updike, edited by Stacey Olster.

Steve Novick, NESADSU, exhibited three works in “Out of Paint: Traditional Is Non-traditional,” a group show at the Ohio State University.


50 Years of Dedication

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her 50 years of service at the Deans’ Reception in October. She also was awarded a Heritage Medallion for her outstanding contributions to the life of the University.

“Few individuals have contributed to the history, tradition and heritage of the Law School and the molding of its students into professional members of the bar and business as has Professor Catherine Judge,” said President David J. Sargent. “Such is evidenced by alumni who express their appreciation for the kind, nurturing and strict guidance which have benefited them in their professional careers.”

Catherine Judge is proud that Suffolk is about to celebrate its Centennial in September and amazed at how the school has transformed itself from a one-building entity when she first started to the nationally recognized institution it is today.

“When I began as the law registrar, we didn’t have any modern equipment,” she said. “We didn’t even have a photocopier machine; we had to share a stencil machine with the Bursar’s Office. And that elevator in the Archer Building was like a birdcage; everyone was afraid to go on it.” She paused, before adding, “I have very fond memories of that time.”

Hooping It Up

Dan McHugh, associate director of Student Activities & Service Learning, makes an honorable attempt to exchange a high five with Ricky "7 Footer" Lopes of the Harlem Rockets. The Rockets played the Suffolk University Dream Team, coached by McHugh, before an enthusiastic crowd at Suffolk’s Regan Gymnasium in April, with all proceeds going to charity. (Photo by Laura Lee VanAntwerp)
You Can't Take it With You at the C. Walsh Theatre.

**Renovated Theater**

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The theater had about 430 seats before renovations, but many of them were broken, and, given their age, it was impossible to find parts. While rows of seats will be removed from the back of the theater for the lobby expansion, the final capacity will be almost the same.

"What happens now is that the street becomes the lobby," said Kaufman. "The new lobby will better accommodate audiences."

The new plan also provides better accessibility for disabled theatergoers and flexibility in seating. It will be possible to remove chairs to add a runway or create an orchestra area when necessary.

**Theater Served as Cinema & Lecture Hall**

The C. Walsh Theatre was built in the early 1920s and originally had a seating capacity of about 1,100. It had no stage or lobby, and its seats were very small.

Suffolk founder Gleason Archer knew how to stretch a dollar when it came to realizing his higher education dreams, and the theater was, in part, a money-making scheme.

By day, silent movies were shown. By night, the theater served as a lecture hall. At one time, the C. Walsh Theatre boasted the largest pipe organ in New England.

The first student theater company — the Suffolk Players — was formed in 1936.

As Suffolk's performing arts environment has blossomed, the C. Walsh Theatre has been the site of world premieres and significant performances, featuring the likes of author John Irving and Pulitzer-Prize-winning composer John Harbison.

University awareness of the theater's potential was heightened during the Democratic National Convention in Boston, when the theater hosted many programs and was a focal point for Suffolk, and the momentum for the renovation began to build, according to Jim Kaufman.

"The Centennial provides more inspiration, because we want to look our best to welcome back all our old friends, as well as students and members of the larger community" he said.

**Promotion, Tenure and Sabbatical**

Suffolk University's Board of Trustees has approved promotions, tenure and sabbaticals for the following College of Arts and Sciences, Sawyer Business School and Law School faculty members effective July 1, 2006.

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

**Promotions**

Robert Allison, Professor of History
Lisa Celovsky, Associate Professor of English
Darlene Chisholm, Professor of Economics
Audrey Goldstein, Professor, New England School of Art and Design at Suffolk University
Lydia Martin, Professor, New England School of Art and Design at Suffolk University
David Medoff, Associate Professor of Education and Human Services
Elisabeth Moes, Associate Professor of Psychology
Wesley Savick, Associate Professor of Theater Arts
Jane Secci, Associate Professor of Communication and Journalism
Pradeep Shukla, Professor of Math and Computer Science
Thomas Trott, Associate Professor of Biology
Felicia Wiltz, Associate Professor of Sociology
Dmitry Zinoviev, Associate Professor of Math and Computer Science

**Tenure**

Amy Agigian, Associate Professor of Sociology
Mark Brus, Associate Professor of NESADSU
Lydia Field, Associate Professor of Psychological Services
Bernice Martin, Associate Professor of Biology

**SAWYER BUSINESS SCHOOL**

**Promotions**

Alberto Zanzi, Professor of Management

**Promotion and Tenure**

Laurie L. Levesque, Associate Professor of Management

**Half-year Sabbatical Leave**

Teresa Nelson, Associate Professor of Management

**LAW SCHOOL**

**Sabbaticals**

Kate Nace Day, Professor of Law
Victoria Dodd, Professor of Law
Lorie Graham, Professor of Law
Charles Rounds, Professor of Law

**Promotions**

Sara Dillon, Professor of Law
Bernadette Feeley, Associate Clinical Professor of Law
Lorie Graham, Professor of Law
Jennifer Gundlach, Associate Clinical Professor of Law
Potpourri

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alization,” “A political economic critique of UNDP’s human development approach to new information and communication technologies and women’s poverty reduction” and “A critical assessment of gender mainstreaming ICT policies from Beijing to Tunis.” ... CAS Distinguished Visiting Professor Christiane Lemke was appointed head of the administration of the state parliament in Lower Saxony. She is the only woman in Germany in Lower Saxony. She will be on display in the main campus of the School of International Training in Brattleboro, Vt., through the summer. ... Alex L. Moschella, Law School, received the 2006 Charles P. Kindregan, Jr., Award for extraordinary contributions to the Law School’s Center for Advanced Legal Studies and Continuing Legal Education. ... Elaine Pascale, Second Language Services, completed the PhD program at Capella University. Her dissertation was a Grounded Theory study, “A Qualitative Study of International Student Adaptation at One Private New England University.” ... Richard G. Pizzano, Law School, coached the National Constitutional Moot Court Team to victory in the 29th Annual J. Braxton Craven, Jr., Memorial Moot Court Competition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Law School. He said, “In all of my years coaching outside teams, this is one of the most impressive teams that we have ever sent to a national competition.” It beat Boston College Law School’s team in the final rounds. ... David Rice, Government, was a guest lecturer at three universities in Chennai, India, in March. He told the Indian students “that due to the forces of globalization, they are the next global commodity.” ... Bob Rosenthal, Communication and Journalism, appeared on Boston’s FOX 25 news commenting on President Bush’s poor performance in recent polls and his administration’s handling of the war in Iraq. ... Sebastián Royo, Government and director of the Madrid campus, presented “The Euro and Economic Reforms: The Case of Spain,” at the Conference on the Euro and the Dollar, organized by the Miami European Union Center, University of Miami, on April 25. ... Michael L. Rustad, Law School, reports that his son, James, the lead singer and guitarist in the Vermont-based band, Cold Shower, has released a number of new songs at his Web site jamesrustad.com. Law Professor Steve Ferry and his son Cameron wrote a joint review of James’ law-related tunes for the law student newspaper in April. ... Sawyer Business School professors Hasan Arslan, Ken Hung and Neil Hunt had their business case study, “Gone With the Wind,” accepted by the Eastern Academy of Management Conference in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in May. The case was presented at the Business Case Track, a symposium to encourage the use of the case-teaching method for the classroom. Arslan and Hung presented their research on new product development, “Motivations Towards Part Commonality,” at the 17th annual Conference of Production and Operations Management in Boston from April 28-May 1. ... Sunny Toews, Counseling Center, received a post-doctoral fellowship at the Harvard University Health Services for the 2006-2007 academic year. ... The Counseling Center conducted a joint research project with Massachusetts General Hospital to study the incidence and treatment of depression on college campuses. The purpose of the research study, “A Multisite Collaborative, University-Based Program for the Prevention of Youth Suicide,” funded by the Jed Foundation, is to collect depression and suicidality data on approximately 1,000 college students and to test the effectiveness of a six-week course of group cognitive-behavioral psychotherapy for students identified as being at high risk for depression. ... •

Human Resources

TUITION BENEFITS AT DEAN COLLEGE FOR SUFFOLK EMPLOYEES

As part of the Suffolk University/Dean College educational agreement, tuition-free courses or reduced tuition benefits will be available to Suffolk employees and family members at Dean College in Franklin, Mass., as of September 2006. Two full-time, tuition-free slots will be available at Dean College for dependent children of full-time Suffolk employees who have been employed with the University for at least two years by September 2006. Applicants for these slots must apply for admission to, and be accepted by, one of the Dean College associate degree programs. If there are more than two dependent children interested in the full-time slots, Human Resources will make the determination of who is awarded the benefit based upon the seniority of the employee parent. To apply for the benefit, please request a “Suffolk/Dean Tuition Benefit” form from the Suffolk Human Resources Office.

In addition, Suffolk faculty and staff may take Dean College courses tuition free at the Dean College campus on a part-time, space-available basis. Full-time employees may enroll in two courses per semester, part-time employees may enroll in one course per semester. As with all employee tuition benefits, employees enrolled in courses must take courses outside of regular working hours.

Dependent children, spouses and same-sex domestic partners of Suffolk employees may also take Dean College courses tuition free at the Dean College campus on a part-time space-available basis. Dependent children, spouse and same-sex domestic partners of full-time employees may enroll in two courses per semester on a tuition-free basis. Depend-
Edith Kaplan Honored for Lifetime Achievement

Psychology Professor Edith Kaplan received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Neuropsychological Society for her contributions to the field of neuropsychology.

More than 400 friends and colleagues joined Kaplan as she received her award at the society's 34th annual meeting, held at the Boston Marriott Copley Place in February.

"A feeling of profound respect permeated the presentations for our esteemed faculty member who has served as a mentor, supervisor, and role-model for hundreds of neuropsychologists and students during her lifetime," said Nicole Robbins-McLaughlin, a Suffolk clinical psychology doctoral student who attended the event.

Kaplan's work was addressed in two symposiums held at the conference: "Rethinking Post-Concussion Syndrome: Lessons Learned from Sports Concussion Research" and "Assessing the Contribution of Vascular Disease in Demented and Non-Demented Patients: The Paradigm of Vascular Load." Her work also was presented in a paper session on "Neuropsychology and Aging."

Kaplan joined Suffolk in 1996 and is the founder of the neuropsychology concentration.

Jim Nelson Receives Outstanding Service Award

Athletic Director Jim Nelson received the tenth annual Outstanding Service Award from the National Association of Basketball Coaches at the Division III meeting of this year's NABC Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., on April 6.

The award has been presented annually since 1997 and is given to coaches whose actions "inside and outside the lines" of coaching have distinguished them as valuable members of their communities.

"To me, this is an award that I share proudly with Suffolk University," said Nelson. "Suffolk University provided to me, those many years ago, an opportunity to work with young people in assisting their development academically, athletically, socially and ethically. I feel that this award is a reflection of that success and the role that I may have shared in those circumstances."

For nearly four decades, Jim Nelson has been an integral part of Suffolk University athletics. He joined the University in 1966 as an assistant director of athletics and men's assistant basketball coach and in 1975 was named director of athletics. From 1976 until 1995 he was head coach of the men's basketball team.

Since 1992 Nelson has been a member of the inaugural NABC Division III Congress. He serves as the association's NCAA legislative adviser. He was national chairman of the NCAA Division III Basketball Committee from 1997 through 1999.

The NABC Convention also recognized Joe Campoli, who coached at Ohio Northern University for 30 years, and Jim Burson of Muskingum College in Ohio.

"I am honored to be recognized by the National Association of Basketball Coaches along with my respected colleagues and friends Joe Campoli and Jim Burson," said Nelson. "It is quite a special distinction to be placed in the same company with these two outstanding gentlemen and terrific coaches."

Save the Date

Suffolk's 8th annual 5K Road Race and Family Walk, benefiting the Alumni Leadership fund, will take place Sunday, Sept. 17, 2006. For information, contact Paula Priti Weaver, 617-994-4231, pweafer@suffolk.edu.

Rebecca Ann Rudolph
University Archives / Moakley Institute