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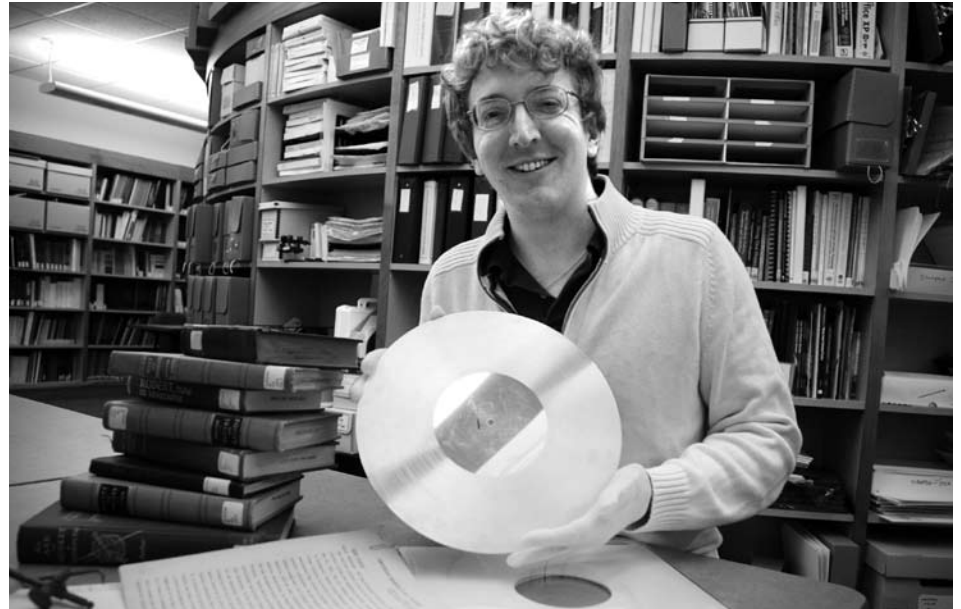
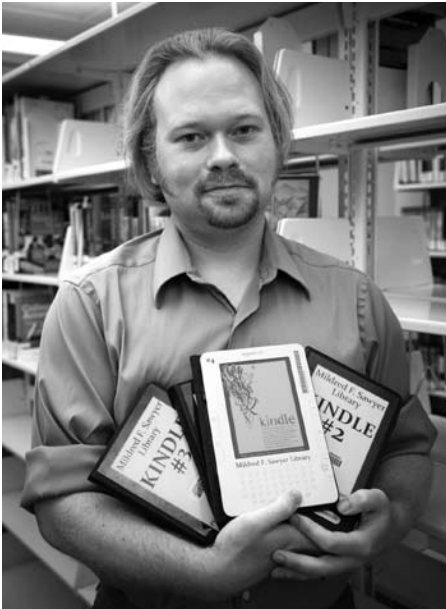
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## Technology Evolution

Drew Meger displays the Kindle electronic reader, which is being tested at the Mildred Sawyer Library. Meanwhile, Derrick Hart of the University Archives displays a metal disk holding a recording of Gleason Archer's voice. The stylus originally used to play the recording and stack of books written by the University's founder—printed on paper, the old-fashioned way—are by his side. Hart spearheaded a successful effort to retrieve audio from the outmoded technology. Stories, pages 2 and 3. (Photos by John Gillooly)

## New VP for Advancement Leads By Example

**CHRISTOPHER MOSHER** HAS BEEN IN THE PHILANTHROPIC BUSINESS long enough to know what it takes to be successful.

“In any workplace, I feel it’s very important to have balance,” said the newly appointed vice president for Advancement. “You have to work hard and have fun. And, like anything else, you have to be passionate about what you do. You need people who want to be here and who are high performers.”

Mosher, a 1976 graduate of the Law School, has worked for two decades leading philanthropic and advancement programs at Boston-area institutions. He has served as director of development at Brigham and Women’s Hospital, where he helped plan and execute that institution’s largest and most ambitious capital campaign. He also has directed fundraising efforts at Northeastern University, from which he graduated in 1970, and has held a number of leadership positions in both institutional advancement and public affairs.

Most recently, Mosher was vice president of development at Mount Ida College in Newton.

“Chris is an outstanding fundraiser and communicator who combines extensive experience at major Boston-area non-profit and educational institutions with a deep connection to Suffolk University,” said President David J. Sargent. “As a graduate of the Law School, he brings a strong commitment to Suffolk’s mission of access and opportunity and to fostering the growth of the University.”

Mosher comes to Suffolk during a period of sustained growth at the University. Suffolk’s fourth residence hall is under construction, and plans for a new academic building are on the drawing board. “The opportunity to play a leadership role in Suffolk University’s Advancement program is the opportunity of a lifetime for me,” said

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## Library Gives Kindle a Test Drive

SUMMER READING PRESENTED an opportunity to try some new technology this year for patrons of the Mildred Sawyer Library, which offered a chance to check out the Amazon Kindle e-reader.

The library has acquired six second-generation Kindles, all tied to one account, according to Circulation Manager Drew Meger.

The Kindles have proven popular since the library publicized their availability on its Web site, with people of all ages and from across the University expressing interest in trying the technology.

"Kindle made for great crowded-train reading," said Amber Kopp, who completed an MS in Political Science over the summer.

"With page-turning keys on both sides of the device, it was easy to use one-handed.



Also, with the option to change the text size, I was able to leave my reading glasses at home," she said. "Best of all, it was a conversation starter: People on the train with me, at the airport, even at Starbucks, approached me to ask me how I liked my Kindle."

The Kindles are available for a 28-day loan. Borrowers may download a book of their choice, and several additional books are available on each device.

"I've seen people check it out for the weekend," said Meger. "They only want one book, but then they keep it longer to read other available books."

There has been an interest on the part of academic libraries to test the utility of

electronic readers, according to Meger. They may prove useful in supplementing reserve collections and supporting courses.

"The cost of textbooks is so high," he said. "If there is a market for electronic textbooks, maybe more would be made available."

Financial accounting textbooks, for example, can easily cost more than \$100. If the library purchases one volume, the demand from students outstrips the supply.

However, it may one day be possible to purchase an electronic version of a textbook to be shared among a group of Kindles, making more copies available to students.

The library will be testing the newer Kindle DX soon, but as of early August, there was a six-week waiting list for the K2.

Kindles are available by appointment. Contact Meger at ameger@suffolk.edu, for information. ▸

## The Modern Theatre & the Boston-Hollywood Connection

THE MODERN THEATRE HAS PLAYED A key role, not only in Boston's historic Washington Street theater district, but also as an institution that helped establish a little-known link between Massachusetts and Hollywood.

The Adams Gallery presents an exhibit of old and new photographs, artifacts, video and movie posters that tell the story of *The Modern Theatre & the Boston-Hollywood Connection*.

The exhibit, to run through Nov. 30, follows the rise of the Modern Theatre—from the ashes of the Great Boston Fire through its heyday as the first Boston movie theater to show "talkies."

*The Modern Theatre* describes personalities and business innovations that reverberated all the way to Hollywood. Present-day photos document the University's restoration of

the theater's historic facade. And video clips from films shot in Boston show that the Hollywood connection endures today.

### Cara Phillips: Singular Beauty

The Suffolk University Gallery features the works of artist Cara Phillips in the exhibit *Singular Beauty*, curated by James Hull.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 10 at the gallery at the New England School of Art & Design, 75 Arlington St. ▸



Surveyors at Modern Theatre site (Photo by Renee DeKona)

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## Founder's Voice Heard Once More

GLEASON ARCHER'S VOICE RINGS OUT ONCE AGAIN IN THE Law School—through digitized recordings in the University Archives.

Derrick Hart has been working on the Archer collection since he joined the Archives and was intrigued by a recording of a radio address about the Mayflower descendants featuring the University's founder.

The problem: It was preserved on a metal record, an obsolete technology.

Hart rose to the challenge and discovered a firm that could retrieve the audio and digitize it.

In turn, Steve Smolian, who unlocked the recording, was delighted to engage in the project. As a radio history buff, he knew of Gleason Archer and was familiar with his two books about radio.

"It was wonderful that we were able to find a vendor, because the assets were so fragile," said Hart. "Now we have two recordings of his voice available."

Archivists also have digitized a 1961 oral history in which Archer, then 81, discusses the founding of the University and his involvement in radio.

Archer was in high demand as a radio personality, and his many on-air appearances include a series on "The Laws that Safeguard Society."

He had a keen interest in history, and, as a Mayflower descendant, Archer focused some of his research on these pioneers and their legacy. The preserved recording was broadcast on Thanksgiving Day 1935 and features Archer and several other leaders of Mayflower Chapters across the country.

This is the only recording of an Archer radio appearance held by the Archives.

The radio and oral history recordings are available only at the Archives. Archivists are investigating the possibility of obtaining the rights to make them available online. ▶



Gleason Archer delivers one of his many radio talks. (Suffolk University Archives photo)

## New VP for Advancement

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Christopher Mosher

Mosher. "The legal education I received here has made all the difference in my professional life."

Looking back, Mosher is proud to have earned his law degree by attending evening classes after working a full-time job during the day. "I'm a good example of the person who is embraced by this institution," he said. "I believe in the mission of Suffolk University. I believe in the idea of providing access to high-quality education to those

who otherwise might not have the ability to afford it."

Mosher is presently working on moving forward "The Power to Change" campaign while interacting with President Sargent and Provost Barry Brown to enhance participation and the philanthropic agenda.

"As Suffolk continues to grow and mature, philanthropic support becomes more important than ever," he said.

Mosher stresses the importance of teamwork and old-school values, such as respect, trust, loyalty and diligence. "I lead by example," he explained. "My management style is participatory decision making. I'm not a micro-manager."

Mosher lives in Natick and is the father of two children—Matthew and Margo. During his free time, he enjoys being with family and friends, playing golf, riding his motorcycle and flying airplanes. He has been a private pilot since 1982.

Facing what he describes as "an economy that is impacting everybody and everywhere," Mosher remains confident that he and his staff will overcome any challenges and succeed in what they do best. He turns to his favorite Winston Churchill quote for inspiration. "We make a living by what we earn. We make a life by what we give." ▶



## Potpourri

Patrol Officers **Darren Bedgood** and **Angely DeLiza** graduated from the 16-week Massachusetts Special State Police Academy.

**Kirsten Behling** and **Elizabeth Irwin** of the Office of Disability Services co-presented a session “The Umbrella Approach to Disability Services” at the Association on Higher Education and Disability Conference in Louisville, Ky. Behling also presented a pre-conference session “Universal Design Made Easy for Faculty.”

**Rachael Cobb**, Government, spoke at the Cambridge Election Commission on “Current Trends in Elections.”

Best wishes to **Nick Curley** and **Andrea Shannon-Curley** of the Law School, who were married on May 30.

Celebrating with their reunion classes at the University’s Alumni Weekend were **Karen Blum**, Law School—35 years; **R. Scott Reedy**, Center for International Education, and **Betsy Roberti** of the Law School—25 years; and **Diane Demmer**, Merrimack Graduate programs—10 years.



Ella Grace DiRico

Congratulations to **Christina DiRico**, Center for Teaching Excellence, and husband Rocco on the birth of their daughter Ella Grace on April 6.

**Roberto Dominguez**, Government, presented a paper “NAFTA: From NAFTA-ization to North Americanization” at the European Union Studies Association’s 10th Biennial International Conference in Montreal.

**Irene Good**, Law School, co-presented “Educational Technology Specialist – What Is It?” at the 2009 Conference for Law School Computing in Boulder, Colo.

**Charles Kindregan**, Law School, was reappointed to the American Bar Association Family Law Publications Board for 2009–2010. He also was reelected to the board of directors of the Probate and Family Law Inn of Court.

**Dana Rosengard**, Communication and Journalism. In July he served as a National Association of Television Program Executives



Andrea Shannon-Curley and Nick Curley



Dana Rosengard

(NATPE) faculty fellow at WLKY-TV/CBS in Louisville, Ky. Rosengard observed and participated in information gathering, writing and producing for the station’s five daily newscasts. The fellowship also includes sponsored participation in the NATPE annual convention in Las Vegas in January 2010.

**Bob Rosenthal**, Communication and Journalism, was interviewed on the June 17 FOX 25 morning news regarding the fate of journalists in Iran and the ongoing labor difficulties at the Boston Globe.

**Lisa Shatz**, Electrical and Computer Engineering, presented a paper “Incorporating design into a class teaching technical communication skills” at the Fifth International CDIO Conference held at Singapore Polytechnic.

The **Student Affairs Division** honored staff members with awards at the 19th annual year-end dinner. The recipients are:

- **Dave Deangelis**, Outstanding New Programs and Services
- **Jamie Depelteau**, Rookie of the Year and exceptional support to the department
- **Steve Perroni**, Unsung Hero
- **Paul Tanklefsky**, Consistent Leadership Award.

The **University** was recognized for the “Best Loss Prevention/Safety Program” in 2008 by NEEIA Compensation, Inc., the workers’ compensation underwriter, in a citation stating: “Suffolk University has taken great strides in reducing accidents and in providing safety/loss control training. They continue to advance loss-control initiatives that address common risk exposures and look for long-term injury and accident solutions. They are active participants in programs offered by the Group.” ▶

## Connecting on Campus Made Easy

THE UNIVERSITY HAS INITIATED NEW AVENUES FOR CONNECTING with others on campus by adding online directories and a telephone voice-recognition system.

An easy-to-use online directory of faculty and staff is available through the public Web site or through the Campus Cruiser portal.

To view the directory:

- Go to any University Web page and click Directory at the bottom of the page. Type in a name.
- In the portal, log in; click on the Campus Life tab, then the Directories sub-tab.

The portal directory offers more information and search functions than the Web site.

### Voice recognition

To connect with a co-worker using the voice-recognition system, dial extension 8200. Callers will be prompted to say the first and last names of the person they are trying to reach. The system then connects them to the correct extension. ▶

## New Faces

Please welcome our newest employees:

**Joyce Caruso**, Undergraduate Admission

**Kim Larkin**, Sawyer Business School  
Undergraduate Programs

**Danielle Manning**, Assistant Treasurer

**Christopher Mosher**, Vice President,  
Advancement

**Andrea Lynne Ponte**, Cape Cod 2 + 2

**Ronald Suleski**, Dean's Office—College  
of Arts & Sciences

**Roderick Waters**, Residence Life Office ▶

## Awards Go to Alumni Publications

THE SOCIETY OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Publications (SNAP) recognized the *Suffolk Alumni Magazine (SAM)* with five gold medals in the categories of General



Excellence, Design Excellence, Cover Photo Illustration, Redesign, and Most Improved.

The magazine received The Extra! Award for “pushing the edge of the envelope fur-

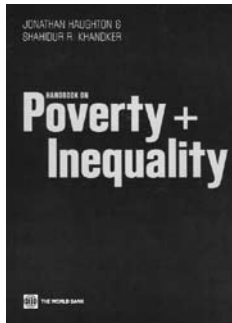
ther and taking bold chances to innovate in an ever-changing publishing environment.” The *Suffolk Arts + Sciences* magazine was awarded bronze for The Best Feature Article, “Teaching and Mentoring, the 1-2 Punch.”

*SAM* also was honored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) as a 2009 Circle of Excellence Award winner. The magazine was awarded silver in the categories of General Interest Magazine and Magazine Publishing Improvement. In the Individual Institutional Relations Publications category, The *Suffolk Arts + Sciences* magazine received a bronze award.

In addition, the Association of Educational Publishers (AEP) recognized The *Suffolk Arts + Sciences* magazine with a Beacon Award in the Higher Education Materials category and a Distinguished Achievement Award in the Design/Whole Publication/Adult category. ▶

## Faculty Publications

**Brenda Bond**, Public Management, has published a book chapter “Community Perceptions of Police Crime Prevention Efforts: Using Interviews in Small Areas to Evaluate Crime Reduction Strategies” (co-authored with Anthony A. Braga) in *Evaluating Crime Reduction Initiatives* (Crime Prevention Studies Vol. 24).



**Roberto Dominguez**, Government. His book *After Vienna: EU-Latin American Relations* (co-authored with Joaquin Roy) was published by the Miami European Union Center, University of Miami.

**Jonathan Haughton**, Economics and Beacon Hill Institute. His *Handbook on Poverty and Inequality* (co-authored with Shahidur Khandker) was published by the World Bank.

**Raul and Carlos de la Fuente Marcos**, Physics, Madrid Campus, had an article “Double or binary: on the multiplicity of open star clusters” published in *Astronomy and Astrophysics*, Vol. 500, No. 2, June 25, 2009, pp. L13–L16. ▶

## Heritage Awards Set for Sept. 16

This year's Heritage Medallion ceremony will recognize the commitment and outstanding contributions of significant members of the University community. The event will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the Law School function room. ▶

## New Tool for Coordinating Events

STAFF FROM ACROSS CAMPUS HAVE BEEN TESTING A CALENDAR FOR SHARING INFORMATION while planning campus events.

The centralized event-planning calendar is meant to help disparate offices coordinate similar programming and prevent conflicts.

Those participating in the pilot enter events into a Campus Cruiser calendar during the planning stage. The calendar is accessible to staff throughout the University who are engaged in coordinating events.

Planners may review the calendar to seek compatible programming and to ensure that events drawing similar audiences are not scheduled for the same time.

In a survey of administrators, faculty and staff conducted last fall, 54 percent of respondents said they felt it was important to have access to an all-campus calendar to be used for event planning. Many reported conflicts among campus events, with 27 percent saying that they often saw one scheduled event conflicting with another and 65 percent saying they sometimes experienced such conflicts.

“The small planning group came together in response to recommendations that a centralized calendar was needed to help coordinate events,” said Mariellen Norris of Public Affairs, who chaired the effort. “The planning group worked closely with IT to create the calendar, which proved successful during its test phase. Now we are inviting people across campus to start using the calendar to enter events for the upcoming academic year.”

For more information on how to get involved with the Centralized Calendar Planning Committee, contact the Office of Public Affairs. ▶

## Mailroom's Eight of a Kind

*Editor's Note: The Office of Public Affairs offered a SUN profile piece and photo to the Spring Fling raffle. The Mail Services Department won the prize. Here is its story.*

**T**HE MAIL SERVICES DEPARTMENT is all Suffolk, all the time. Its eight full-time employees share a common bond: They all are Suffolk University educated.

"The great thing about our staff is that we're really part of the Suffolk community," said Mail Services Manager Anthony Voto, who received a BSBA in 1990 and has been a University employee for 25 years. "We've all received an education here, and we all know who everyone is, because we deliver the mail to them. And, in some cases, we've even been in the same classes as our co-workers."

Each one of the full-time employees started out as a work-study student in the mailroom.

Johanny Mejia graduated in 2002 with a BSBA degree and credits her Suffolk education with helping her attain the assistant manager position she holds today.

"Managing people has always been a goal of mine and something that I am proud of," said Mejia who has worked at the University for 11 years.

Senior Mail Clerk Matthew Salvatore is scheduled to receive his BS in Computer Science in December 2009. He has been working



The Mail Services Department team includes Mick-Kelly Pierre, Anthony Voto, Johanny Mejia, Shane Murrell, Kevin Austin, Joshua Magararu, Dennis Bryson and Matthew Salvatore. (Photo by John Gillooly)

at the University for four years and finds that being an employee and a student, particularly in his department, has its advantages.

"In our line of work, you get to know so many people all over campus. When you need something, you know who to call," he said.

The other staff members are: Assistant Manager Dennis Bryson, BSBA '99, MPA '04; Senior Mail Clerk Kevin Austin, BSBA '06, MSCJ '08, who is working on an MPA; Clerk Joshua Magararu, BS '05; and Clerk Shane Murrell, BSBA '08. Mick-Kelly Pierre, a mailroom clerk, expects to graduate in two years. ▀

## Boston History Reaches Worldwide Audience

**P**ROFESSOR ROBERT ALLISON, WHOSE AREA OF INTEREST IS AMERICAN history, has offered his knowledge and insight to a new audience—the people of North Korea.

On July 4, Allison's commentary was heard in North Korea through Voice of America radio, which broadcasts news, information, and educational and cultural programming to a worldwide audience of about 134 million people.

Voice of America reporter Hyun Suk Kim, on assignment in Boston to explore the city's historical significance, interviewed Allison at the Old State House, gathering information to put together a virtual tour via radio.

"We talked about the importance of Boston in the Revolution, the Boston Tea Party and the importance of independence," said Allison, chair of the University's History Department.

Kim wanted to know why the Revolution began in Boston.

"I told her because of the unique system in Boston where people have control of their own government and a voice in what their government does" said Allison. "I also told her that people are the

ultimate source of authority and that government serves the people, not the other way around."

Away from the classroom, Allison has been involved with the recent opening of the new Commonwealth Museum in Dorchester, working with curators and educational staff to formulate ideas for an exhibit telling the story of Massachusetts from the Colonial Period to the present and writing text for the galleries on the Revolution and on the Massachusetts Constitution.

Said Allison: "One of our priorities was to display the great documents of our history—the Massachusetts Bay Charter of 1629, which created the Massachusetts Bay Company; the Charter of 1691; the Massachusetts Constitution of 1780, drafted by John Adams, the oldest functioning written constitution still in use in the world; one of the original copies of the Bill of Rights; a 1777 printing of the Declaration of Independence; and Paul Revere's engraving of the Boston Massacre.

"More importantly, we wanted to tell the stories behind these great documents—what made the people of Massachusetts demand the power to govern themselves." ▀

# To Your Health: Campus Campaign Focuses on Wellness

FOLLOWING ON THE HEELS OF LAST YEAR'S successful Wellness Challenge, Human Resources and the Office of Health and Wellness Services have joined forces to offer information and incentives for employees to seek a healthy life balance. The effort is based on the traditional model of wellness, which incorporates social, intellectual, physical, spiritual, emotional and environmental wellness.

The health and wellness awareness campaign will kick off Monday, Sept. 14, with a brown-bag lunch and presentation by a Warmlines nutritionist.

Each week of the fall semester will begin with "Healthy Monday" activities. HR will help employees start the week on a healthy path by offering nutritious snacks and other incentives. Sodexo also will join in the effort by highlighting healthy food choices in its cafés.

Healthy Monday is a national public health campaign that encourages people and organizations to use Monday as a day to encourage behaviors that will increase health awareness and actions that will end preventable disease.

The campaign also will publicize campus opportunities for doing your body and soul a favor.

There will be opportunities throughout the year to participate in yoga, nutrition programs, Zumba fitness, motivator e-mails and more.

Associate Director of Human Resources Lisa Vigliotta and Health Educator Liz Drexler-Hines are leading the effort.

## Wellness tips

Exercise on a regular basis.

- Health experts recommend at least 30 minutes of moderate physical activity daily, if possible.
- Follow a strength-training routine, e.g., exercise bands, weights, two to three times a week.
- Add an activity by taking the stairs instead of the elevator, parking at the far end of the lot, walking over to talk to a coworker instead of calling or e-mailing.
- Remember to include stretching in your exercise routine.

Harvard Pilgrim's Fitness Reimbursement Program provides up to a \$150 reimbursement for a gym membership. The reimbursement process is now only a "Click" away. Visit [www.harvardpilgrim.org/fitness-reimbursement](http://www.harvardpilgrim.org/fitness-reimbursement) and click on the link to access your HPHConnect account and the online fitness reimbursement form, which may be completed online. Your reimbursement will arrive in the mail in about two weeks.

The Annual Health & Wellness Fair for students and employees will be held from 11 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 29, in the Donahue café.

To learn more about the Healthy Mondays campaign and for additional wellness tips, go to [www.Suffolk.edu/health](http://www.Suffolk.edu/health) and click on the Healthy Mondays link.

*This is the first in a series of "To Your Health" columns presenting wellness tips and offering information about health-related activities on campus.*



## SAVE THE DATE

### *Deans' Reception*

The Deans' Reception, a traditional and festive event that brings together people from throughout the University community, will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. The University's Service Award Program will recognize numerous colleagues on their tenth, twentieth, thirtieth and fortieth anniversaries of dedication to Suffolk University.

## In the News

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS AND PROGRAMS ARE FEATURED REGULARLY in local and national media. The following offers a sampling of recent Suffolk University media mentions. The complete list is available on the Public Affairs Web site.

### **New England Cable News — July 27, 2009**

Law Professor Frank Rudy Cooper on "Sidebar," discussing Gates arrest controversy

### **CSPAN2, Book TV — July 27, 2009**

Law Professor Michael Avery discusses his book *We Dissent*

### **Suffolk Law Review Article Cited in Sotomayor Hearings — July 2009**

Appeared in dozens of national and international media outlets

### **Christian Science Monitor — July 11, 2009**

English Professor Fred Marchant's poetry book *The Looking House*, receives positive review

### **The New York Times — July 3, 2009**

Law Professor Eric Pitchal comments on Michael Jackson children's custody

Also appeared in:

*The Boston Herald*—July 5, 2009  
*Toledo Blade*

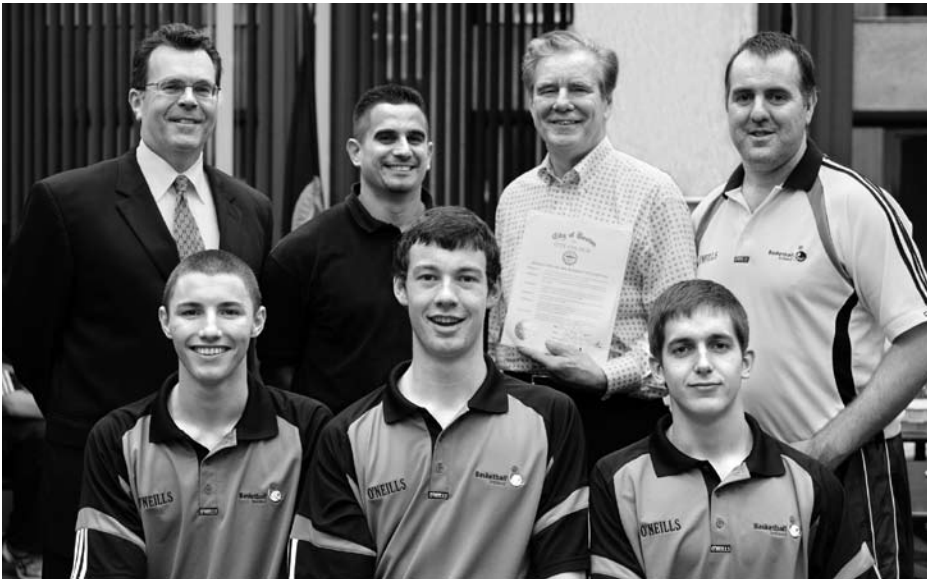
### **JAMA, The Journal of the American Medical Association, Vol. 302, No. 1— July 1, 2009**

Law Professor Marc Rodwin's commentary: "The Case for Public Ownership of Patient Data" ▶



## International Sports Collaboration

The Athletics Department hosted the Irish National Under-18 Basketball team this summer during the Irish all-stars' two-week tour of New England colleges and high schools. Office of Neighborhood Response Director Richard Grealish, men's basketball Coach Adam Nelson and Athletic Director Jim Nelson worked closely with Irish coach John Fitzgibbon and the players, including tri-captains Brendan O'Riain, Padraic Lucey, and Aodhan Hickey. (Photo by John Gillooly)



## From Volleyball Player to Head Coach



Heather Cox

IN JUST A SHORT TIME, HEATHER Cox has moved up the ladder in the University's women's volleyball program.

A former standout player and then assistant coach the past two seasons, Cox is taking the next step in her career path as the newly named head coach of the Rams' volleyball squad.

"This is like a dream come true," said Cox. "I've worked really hard to get here, and I'm very excited to have this opportunity to prove myself as a coach and a leader."

Cox earned her Suffolk degree in 2007 and works at a Boston law firm as a paralegal.

A four-year starter for the Rams, she was named a team captain her senior year and voted to the GNAC (Great Northeast Athletic Conference) All-Star squad in 2007. In 2006, as a junior, she set the

conference record for assists. In addition, she also served as president of the Suffolk University Student Athlete Advisory Council her junior and senior seasons.

Cox enters the 2009 season with a challenging task at hand. The Suffolk volleyball team finished last season with a record of 6–23 (3–9 in GNAC play).

"We have about six returning players and a number of new recruits coming in," said Cox. "I'm looking to build a team based on conditioning, hard work, dedication and unity. Everyone has to work together for us to be successful."

Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson is confident that Cox can steer the Rams' volleyball team in the right direction. "Heather has been truly dedicated to this," said Nelson. "She brings an energy, commitment and dedication that will serve this program well as it competes in the GNAC and post-season championship play."

In another coaching change at Suffolk, Steve Counihan will return as head coach of the women's and men's tennis teams. Counihan previously served as head tennis coach from 2004–2008. He guided the women's squad to a perfect 14–0 campaign in the fall of 2007, the GNAC championship, and Suffolk's first ever NCAA appearance in tennis. ▀

## In Memoriam

Attorney **James Linnehan**, life trustee of Suffolk University and an alumnus of the Law School