Madrid Brothers Teach, Research & Write Together

Raul de la Fuente Marcos and Carlos de la Fuente Marcos share a lot in common: They are brothers, they are fascinated by science and they teach at Suffolk University's Madrid campus.

They also are willing to share a byline when contributing articles to New Astronomy, a widely popular and respected journal in the scientific community. Their work has appeared regularly in New Astronomy since 1999, most recently in November 2004, when the journal published their article, "On the correlation between the recent star formation rate in the Solar Neighborhood and the glaciation period record on Earth."

"The reason we publish these articles is so we can share results of our research with others," said Raul, director of information technology at Suffolk-Madrid and an instructor in the areas of computer science and astronomy. "Other researchers in our field can then access that information and improve their own research and share what they've learned with everyone else. It's a feedback cycle that never ends."

"We've always written these papers together," said Carlos, an instructor in physics and engineering at Suffolk-Madrid. "We put a lot of work into it, but we have a good time."

Raul, 36, and Carlos, 35, were born in Madrid and excelled in the classroom from an early age, with their keen interest in physics and computers. They are graduates of Complutense University of Madrid, where each of them earned an undergraduate degree and a doctorate in astrophysics. In the physics PhD program, the deans and faculty select two students out of more than 100 each year for academic excellence. Raul was the recipient of this prestigious award in 1998, and Carlos in 2002.

"It's a special prize," said Raul in an upbeat tone. "You get your tuition money back."

Their ability to write well stems back to their

The photographs of Eric Myrvåegnes were presented as part of this spring's Faculty Seminar Series themed, "The Environment". See story, page 3. Pictured above is a black sand beach in Iceland. (Photo by Eric Myrvåegnes)

Branding Effort Aims for Unified University Image

The University is nearing its goal of uniting all three academic units under the umbrella of a single Suffolk University brand and expects to express a new image on the Web site and in marketing materials well before the Centennial kickoff in September 2006.

"Through the strategic plan, we are clarifying the University's mission and vision," said Provost Patricia Meservey. "The words and images that define the Suffolk brand flow from that process. Once the University brand is in place, it will be adapted to describe the three schools as divisions of the principal entity."

Lapham/Miller Associates, a communication firm specializing in marketing and branding, is working on branding initiatives for the University as well as for the Sawyer School of Management, the College and the Centennial Campaign. The firm created a Law School image in 2002.

The branding effort stems from the University's recognition of the need to speak with one voice about its goals and mission as it strengthens its position as a leader in higher education. As part of its efforts Lapham/Miller will provide brand coaching to the University so that everyone on campus will understand the message and use it consistently.

There are two components to Lapham/Miller's branding efforts at Suffolk, according to Joseph Benson, a brand strategist who is teamed with Marty Lapham, senior vice president of the firm, and content specialist Sam O'Neil for the project.

The first step in the process is to work out a brand strategy, defining what it is about Suffolk and each of its academic units that makes them the right choice for
A Message to Readers

Dear Readers:

Another February is behind us, and we can once again begin to dream of warmer and sunnier days ahead. As we look to the future we are caught up in a number of challenging and exciting activities on campus.

After a year during which many committees across campus worked on the strategic plan, the Administrative Council is prioritizing goals and objectives from the plan and will produce a strategic document to be made public in early summer.

In reading about the branding and blueprint projects in this issue of the SUN, you will begin to see how a number of important projects are all in convergence. This intersection will give all constituencies a richer understanding of who we are, what we do best and what our vision for the future is.

At this point, in a highly competitive climate, Universities are not very different from Fortune 500 corporations. For years the corporate world looked at its most important audiences as being only external, but that is changing. Now, in many cases, a company’s number one audience is internal. This is due to the realization that if the internal audience doesn’t understand the marketing strategy, no one will. Here on campus, all of these activities—the strategic plan, the branding initiative and the blueprint project—are collectively giving us what we need to know to tell our story about this great institution.

In the final analysis, our success in these projects will be that the collective voice we hear will be yours.

Rosemarie E. Sansone
Executive Editor

Hoop Dreams

In the true spirit of March Madness, these Suffolk employees take their best shots while participating in “The 2005 Boston Hoops Against Cancer” competition, held recently at the Regan Gymnasium. Open to all students, faculty, administrators and staff, this fund-raising event was sponsored by The Brothers McWilliam Foundation, Inc., to benefit The Gillette Center for Women’s Cancer at The Dana Farber Cancer Institute. (Photo by John Gilliooly)

VP Dennis Joins Prestigious Board

This new year got off to a wonderful start for Marguerite Dennis, vice president of enrollment and international programs at Suffolk University.

Dennis was elected to the board of directors of The Princeton Review, which guides millions of students each year through the transition from high school to college to professional studies. It is also the world’s dominant test-preparation company, offering courses in more than 70 cities in the United States and abroad.

“The Princeton Review is a highly respected organization, and I am proud and honored to be part of such an elite group,” said Dennis.

In addition to that distinction, Dennis recently published a book, Ten Trends in Higher Education. “The book is a product of two years of research on the major trends that are likely to affect higher education in the next ten years,” said Dennis.

Last year, Dennis was asked by the State Department to present this information at conferences in Africa and Europe. Encouraged by the enthusiastic response of the conference participants, Dennis decided to expand the information and put it in book form.

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Faculty Seminar Series Addresses the Environment

"The Environment" is the theme for the spring semester's Faculty Seminar Series, which began in January with Biology Professor Peter Burn's presentation, "May You Live in Interesting Times: An Ecologist Looks Forward to the Rest of the 21st Century.”

On Feb. 22, Professor Eric Myrvangnes of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department presented "From the Green Line to the Iceline: Nature Fights Back," a photo essay illustrating interactions between human activities and natural processes in a variety of environments.

The environments depicted in Myrvangnes' photographs range from urban to alpine, and the photos show that even destructive forces, such as erosion, can produce great beauty.

"Nature seems to take responsibility for a great deal; and, like the tortoise and the hare, nature has the patience to outlast any human enterprise," he said.

Professor Doris Lewis of the Chemistry Department addressed “What's Left to Eat?” on March 9, pointing out that, not only do individual food choices affect personal health, they also affect the health of the planet in numerous and complex ways. "Eating is a political and ecological act, affecting economies and ecosystems both locally and far removed from the eater," she said.

Lewis explained how it is possible to eat well and inexpensively while at the same time being in harmony with the environment, shared interesting sources of consumer information and served some ecologically sustainable food.

The following seminars are scheduled:

"Green Chemistry," Professor Patricia Hogan of the Chemistry Department, Tuesday, March 29.

"The Charles River: A User-Friendly Watershed Database and Mapping Tool for Contamination Assessment and Restoration Planning," Professor Kenneth Finkelstein of the Biology Department, an environmental scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Wednesday, April 13.

Centennial Update: Blueprint Project Gathers Ideas

Work is well under way on the Centennial Celebration blueprint project, which is gathering ideas from the Suffolk University family about the mission and goals of Suffolk's 100th anniversary celebration.

Interviews have been conducted within the employee and alumni communities, and a questionnaire soon will be distributed communitywide seeking input on how people want to celebrate the Centennial.

"The blueprint will reflect people's voices and begin to describe the form the celebration will take," said Rosemarie Sansone, director of public affairs and coordinator of the Centennial Celebration.

Strategic planning consultant Barbara Marx has conducted interviews seeking perspectives on the University and thoughts about what can be accomplished by the Centennial celebration.

“Our goal is to make sure the Centennial celebration really reflects the voices of all University constituencies,” she said.

Marx's experience with other institutions has been that, after talking with all constituencies, she has to work to move them to a common view.

“What is remarkable at Suffolk is that everyone is in the same place in terms of their hopes and goals,” said Marx.

She recently met with the University Alumni Council and asked members about their memories of their time at Suffolk. The members were enthused about the quality of their University education, the people, service to the community and close attachments with professors. Looking ahead, these are the attributes the alumni would like to see showcased during the Centennial Celebration, and Marx said they are right in line with other feedback she has received on campus.

The University Archive contains many photographs with sketchy information, and this is the second in a series of Archive photos that will be printed in the SUN in an effort to garner information. The words, “Right of Way Class 1973," are written below this image. Anyone with information about the class or those pictured in the photograph is asked to e-mail sun@suffolk.edu or call extension 1978. The Sun will share what it learns in a future issue. (Suffolk University Archive photo)
Faculty Publications

Norine Bacigalupo, Communication and Journalism, has published *Proactive Public Outreach for Water Utilities, 2nd edition*. It will be marketed nationally by the New England Water Works Association. The first edition was the first book of its kind in the country for waterworks professionals.


Krisanne Bursik, Psychology, and Courtney Vareschi, a clinical psychology PhD program alumna, have published "Attachment Style Differences in the Parental Interactions and Adaptation Patterns of Divorcing Parents" in Volume 42(3/4) of the *Journal of Divorce and Remarriage*.


Michael Duggan, Enrollment Research and Planning, had an article, “E-mail as Social Capital and Its Impact on First-Year Persistence of 4-year College Students,” published in the recent issue of the *Journal of College Student Retention Research, Theory & Practice*.


Dwight Golann, Law School, has published an article, “How to Borrow a Mediator’s Powers,” in *30 Litigation* 41 (spring 2004).


Quentin Miller, English, is one of the editors of the recently published *Heath Anthology of American Literature, Fifth Edition* (Houghton Mifflin, 2006). The five-volume anthology includes American literature from its beginnings through the present with a special emphasis on writers not represented in more traditional anthologies. Miller is the section editor for *Volume E* (1945-present). He also organized a new thematic cluster on prison literature in that volume and wrote its introduction and the biographical headnote for Bobbie Ann Mason.

Andrew Perlman, Law School, published an article in the *Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics*. The citation is Andrew M. Perlman, A Bar Against Competition: The Unconstitutionality of Admission Rules for Out-of-State Lawyers, 18 Geo. J. Legal Ethics 135 (2004). •

Human Resources News

DELTA DENTAL ADDS BENEFITS

Delta Dental will add three benefits to the Delta Premier plan as of April 1. According to Delta Dental, these benefits are effective preventive, non-surgical treatments that can help reduce the need for more costly, invasive types of dental care for those at risk for dental disease.

*The new benefits are:*

- *Sealants—* While sealants on unrestored permanent molars are currently an existing benefit, the age limitations will be extended. Now the plan covers sealants on unrestored permanent molars for members age 16 to 19 if they have had a recent cavity and their dentist determines that they may be at a higher risk for future decay.

- *Prescription Fluoride Toothpaste—* The plan will cover prescription strength fluoride toothpaste for patients who had periodontal (gum) surgery, two times per calendar year when dispensed by the dentist in the dental office.

- *Chlorhexidine Antimicrobial Mouth Rinse—* If a member has scaling and root planing (deep cleaning) performed and his dentist determines that Chlorhexidine is right for him, it will be covered two times per calendar year when dispensed by the dentist in the dental office.

The DeltaCare plan also will cover prescription-strength fluoride toothpaste and Chlorhexidine antimicrobial mouth rinse benefits at a member co-payment of $12.

UNIVERSITY CHARITABLE GIVING

The 2005 Employee Charitable Giving Campaign was quite successful. This year, through your generous donations, the University raised $28,500, with $12,374 directed to the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, $5,190 to Community Works, $2,653 to Oxfam America, $3,005 to Community Health Charities and $5,278 to Earth Share of New England.

Thank you to everyone who helped in the campaign this year.
New Faces at Suffolk

Please welcome our newest employees:

Christopher Bellino, University Police
Edward Bowen, University Police
Harold Clavijo, Facilities Management
Darren Deegan, University Police
Lori Friedman, Advancement
Charles Eaton, Advancement
Diane Economides, Advancement
Amy Fisher, Campus Ministry
Karen Hernandez, Facilities Management
Martha Hernandez, University Police
Xinping Hui, Law Academic Technology
Fritzi Jean, University Police
Elizabeth Jesus, Advancement
Kevin Joseph, University Police
Arthur Klossner, Health Services
John Malloy, MIS
Hilary Mayne, Financial Aid-Colleges
Corey McGrath, University Police
Ann Miller, Communication & Journalism
Michelle Nolan, Ballotti Learning Center
Amelia Rippy, History
Priscilla Rosati, Institute for Executive Education and Lifelong Learning
Donald Suthard, UMS
Rebecca Torre, Ballotti Learning Center
Sarah Troy-Petrakos, Graduate Admissions

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS
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Michael Behnam, associate professor, Management
Sushil Bhatia, executive in residence
Linda J. Melconian, visiting assistant professor, Public Administration

Potpourri

For the fifth year, The Beacon Hill Institute has participated in the annual Job Shadow Day sponsored by the Boston Private Industry Council to expose students to everyday work experiences. Three students from Brighton High School shadowed Frank Conte, who said, "As a public policy organization located in the heart of the city and one often concerned with urban economic issues, the institute is pleased to open its doors each year to students from the Boston public schools. The half-day visit also provides students like Kyle, Kenneth and Jessica from neighborhoods like Mattapan, East Boston and Roslindale an opportunity to learn about Suffolk University and what it offers in terms of an educational experience." ... Victoria Dodd, Law School, addressed a breakfast meeting of the new lay teachers' section at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in January. ... Valerie Epps, Law School, was a panelist on "The Use of Force and the Geneva Conventions," at the New England School of Law in October. She also chaired a panel on "The Implementation of the Vienna Convention on Consular Relations after Avena," at the annual Conference of the International Law Association (American Branch) in New York. ... Economics Professors David Tuerck and Jonathan Haughton spent a week in Ghana in January, as part of a USAID-financed cooperation agreement between Suffolk University and the University of Cape Coast (UCC) to assist UCC with helping to increase the managerial and policy-making ability of Sekondi-Takoradi, a sister city of Boston. While in Takoradi they participated in a daylong workshop on improving competitiveness in the local region. At UCC they explored the possibilities for further research collaboration and for recruiting students into the economics doctoral program. Tuerck and Haughton also visited Accra, where they discussed tax and regional policy with the senior minister and deputy minister of finance in addition to meeting with the leaders of the Institute for Economic Affairs, a local think tank. ... Congratulations to Gail Ellis, Law Admissions, on the birth of her grandson, Colin, who was born on December 12 to her daughter, Melissa and son-in-law, Sean Buckley, JD '02. ... Lynda Field, Counseling Center, has had her proposal, "Multicultural aspects of ethical research and clinical practice: Latinas and their families," accepted as a 1 hour and 50-minute symposium for the Division 35 program in the 2005 American Psychological Association Convention in Washington DC. In addition to being a panel discussant, she will co-chair the symposium. ... Keith Fisher, Law School, presented a paper, "The Higher Calling: Regulation of Lawyers Post-Enron," at the Sloan Interdisciplinary Workshop Series at Georgetown University Law Center in May 2004. ... Ken Garni, Counseling Center, was in Puerto Rico for a week-long consultation and site visit at the University of Puerto Rico (UPR) on behalf of the International Association of Counseling Services. He presented workshops to the president and chancellors of the UPR system and to the directors of the 11 counseling centers at the university, addressing the process of accreditation and the value of undergoing peer reviews. Garni visited the counseling centers at Rio Piedras, Humacao, Carolina and Ponce to help the directors of those centers move forward in the self-study process. ... Dwight Golann, Law School, was named co-chair of the Boston Bar Association's (BBA) Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee and led a seminar on "Insulting First Offers: Whether to Make Them, How..."
to Respond” at the BBA. In October, he spoke on “Cognitive and Emotional Barriers to Settlement” at Boston University Law School. ... Curtis Hoover, Residence Life, received the SCLGBTB Award for Public Service from the Standing Committee for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Awareness of the American College Personnel Association. Hoover was chosen from a competitive group of nominees “for significant contributions to higher education and to his institution or other institutions around the country through his support and efforts of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender awareness.” ... Sanjiv Jaggia, Economics, presented two papers capturing IPO aftermarket dynamics at the Financial Management Association meetings held in New Orleans in November 2004. ... Charles Kindregan, Law School, led a discussion of interstate enforcement of child custody orders at the annual Family Law Roundtable meeting in Santa Fe in January. In March he addressed the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association on recent developments in family law. ... Paul Korn, Counseling Center, had a classroom activity he uses in his Introduction to Counseling Skills course included in the WINPEACE teacher’s manual for peace education. This manual was used at a November conference for Turkish teachers at Bogazici University in Istanbul. It now appears in Turkish and Greek and will be translated into Arabic and English. ... Reneé Landers, Law School, was appointed the 2004-2005 chair of the membership committee of the American Bar Association Section on Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice. In September, she served on a panel, “Careers in the Public and Nonprofit Sectors,” at the 17th Annual Women’s Leadership Conference at Harvard University. Landers also was a guest speaker at a class on compliance issues for health care organizations at the Health Care Administration Program held at Simmons College in October. ... The 2004-2005 Suffolk Law Admissions CD-ROM received a bronze publication award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District I. This is the second year one of the Law School’s marketing pieces has been recognized. In 2004, the Sweden summer program poster also received a bronze publication award. ... News from the Legal Practice Skills Program: Kathleen Elliott Vinson and Lisa Healy were named editors of The Second Draft, an official publication of the Legal Writing Institute. Samantha Moppett serves as assistant editor of the Journal of the Legal Writing Institute. ... John Nucci, Public Management, is the host of “About Town,” a live call-in cable television talk show featuring discussions with guests on local, state and national issues of government, business and public policy, sponsored by the town of Barnstable. The program airs on alternate Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. on Channel 17, the Barnstable cable channel. ... Andrew Perlman, Law School, made a presentation on the ABA Model Rules on bar admissions and their unconstitutional limitations on the interstate practice of law at the Massachusetts Bar Association’s Sustaining Member Reception in Boston in October. ... Herbert Ramy, Law School, was elected to the board of directors at the Humanizing Legal Education Program. ... Bob Rosenthal, Communication and Journalism, appeared on Fox 25 News providing commentary about the relative merits of Super Bowl advertising. ... Michael Rustad, Law School, was appointed to the advisory board of the Center for Justice and Democracy. He was also named to the board of advisers of the Intellectual Property Program at the University of Florida. ... Miguel Schor, Law School, presented a paper, “The Political Foundations of the Rule of Law,” at the Law and Society Meeting in Chicago in May. ... Law School Dean Robert Smith was appointed chair of the Curriculum Committee of the ABA Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar. In January, the committee published the results of a survey of law school curriculum developments since 1992. ... SSOM Associate Dean/Dean of Graduate Programs Richard Torrisi was appointed to the 2005 Annual Conference Advisory Group by the board of directors for the Graduate Management Admission Council. He will design two panel sessions for the conference, “Creating the MBA Experience: What Happens Outside the Class—Building Professional Development, Interpersonal Skills, and Socialization into the Student Experience,” and “Blending Pedagogies in the Business School: Incorporating New Models of Delivery—Online and Videoconferencing with on-campus instruction.” Torrisi is one of 13 committee members from the United States and international business schools, including Harvard Business School, Penn State, Emory University and the University of Maastricht in the Netherlands. The conference, “Reinventing the MBA Experience,” will be held in Toronto in June. ... For the second year, Marketing Professor Nancy Upton and Accounting Professor Tracy Noga led a Sawyer travel course to Chile visiting businesses such as BankBoston, Disney and Telefonica. According to Upton and Noga, “experiences like this build important partnerships in Latin America and contribute to the lifelong learning of the Suffolk Business community.” ... David Yamada, Law School, has been named to the advisory committee of the first annual “Voices of Inclusion” Health Care Disparities Summit, cosponsored by the National Conference for Community and Justice and the Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation. He was the plenary speaker at the “Workplace Bullying and Healthcare Workers,” Annual Convention of the Massachusetts Nurses Association in Boston in October. Yamada also made a presentation, “The Metropolitan Law School and the Urban Condition,” at the annual conference of the Coalition of Urban and Metropolitan Universities, sponsored by Pace University, New York, in October. ... Congratulations to Chrissy Yao, Information Systems & Operations Management, and husband Shelby on the birth of their daughter, Salena Tang (6 pounds, 15 ounces), on December 12. ...
Branding Effort

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students and engenders pride in alumni and others. Lapham/Miller then works to help the University express the brand through marketing materials, events, public relations and image building.

The firm has worked closely with the president, provost, deans and other senior administrators to explore current thinking about the University brand and their hopes for the future.

"With that knowledge in hand, we've conducted one-on-one interviews with people in senior leadership roles across the University as well as with students, alumni, faculty, advisers, business leaders and potential donors," said Benson. As of mid-February, Lapham/Miller had conducted 160 interviews, revisiting some subjects two or three times.

The branding efforts under the University umbrella are in various stages, with the Law School having established its brand and image, the Business School ready to launch and the College of Arts and Sciences multifaceted, offering programs ranging from NESADSU to economics to the physical sciences. "The thread that links them all together is not as obvious, but the College is homing in on its reputation for offering small classes and the close relationships between students and faculty," said Greenberg.

Meanwhile, the Business School has finished the process of determining its mission—which entails global business and public service—and how to make it relevant to stakeholders, most, said Raul who has been a Suffolk educator a little over four years.

Said Carlos, who has taught at Suffolk for less than a year: "I like keeping the students motivated. When you see them working on something, like an electrical design, and trying their best, that's a wonderful feeling."

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Madrid Brothers

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high school days, when they would continually produce long research papers on various topics.

Now, when they develop an article for New Astronomy, it can take as long as two years to complete all the research involved and about six months to finish putting words on paper. Some articles are more than 20 pages long.

"We do this on a part-time basis," said Carlos. "Each of us spends about 10 hours a week when we're working on a paper."

While Raul and Carlos like their role as co-authors, their true passion is teaching.

"Working with students is what I love the most," said Raul, who has been a Suffolk educator a little over four years.

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Commencement Now
Four Smaller Ceremonies
This year's commencement exercises will extend over two days—Saturday, May 21, and Sunday, May 22—because the University’s graduating classes have grown too large to be accommodated in one day at the Bank of America Pavilion, formerly the FleetBoston Pavilion.

"With nearly 1,000 students attending the undergraduate and graduate commencement exercises, the University could not create the kind of personal, warm ceremony that it wants for its graduates and their families," said Dean of Students Nancy Stoll.

Sawyer School of Management graduate students will be awarded their degrees at a 10 a.m. ceremony May 21 at the World Trade Center, with a reception following. College of Arts and Sciences graduate degrees will be conferred at 1 p.m. May 21 at the Tremont Temple, with a reception afterward in the function room of the Law School.

The Law School commencement will be at 9:30 a.m. May 22 at the Bank of America Pavilion. The CAS and SSOM undergraduates commencement will take place at 2 that afternoon, also at the pavilion.

"Separating the undergraduates from the graduates will create smaller, more intimate ceremonies that will fit appropriately into the venues we have available," said Stoll. Students also will receive sufficient tickets to allow more family and friends to attend.

Honorary degrees will be conferred at the Law School and undergraduate ceremonies, and the number of honorary degree recipients will be consistent with those of past years. Each ceremony will have a student speaker and a guest speaker. •

Faculty Talent Sparks You Can’t Take It with You
You Can’t take it With You, premieres at the C. Walsh Theatre April 7, Professor Paul Korn, center, plays Grandpa, surrounded here by Megan Nimura, Alex Pollock, Erin Schruth and Aaron Pire. Theatre Department Chair Marilyn Plotkins directs this Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, voted one of the 20 most important plays of the 20th century by the American Critics Association. Performances are 8 p.m. April 8, 9, 12 and 13, with 2 p.m. matinees on April 9 and 10. For reservations and information call 617-573-8680.

(Bphoto by Roger Ide)

Berg Named Fulbright Senior Specialist
Government Department Chair John Berg has been named a Fulbright senior specialist. He will consult and lecture at the National University “Kyiv-Mohyla Academy” in Kyiv, Ukraine, for 30 days in June.

The Fulbright Senior Specialists Program is designed to provide short-term academic opportunities (two to six weeks) for U.S. faculty and professionals. Shorter grant lengths give specialists greater flexibility to pursue a grant that works best with their current academic or professional commitments.

“I am thrilled to be going to Ukraine so soon after a crucial election. It is pure serendipity,” said Berg of the upcoming experience. “I applied for the Fulbright long before the Orange Revolution was ever thought of. But it gives me a great chance to be studying intense political activity in a very interesting country.” The Orange Revolution was the popular movement that brought greater democracy to the country after the disputed 2004 election.

Berg will deliver weekly public lectures on American politics and present his own research on third parties in America. He also will meet individually and in small groups with doctoral students to discuss their research. •

Unity Week 2005: Many in One—Creating Our Mosaic
Unity Week, Suffolk's annual celebration of diversity and community, is a collaborative effort by students, faculty and administrators. It will kick off Monday March 21 and run through Thursday, March 31, when the Unity Week Showcase will take place from 7–11 p.m. in the C. Walsh Theater and Student Activities Center. Unity Week’s entertainment, speakers, dialogues, open classes, food and music not only recognize the diversity represented within the University, but affirm the value and vitality that this pluralism brings to the individual and collective experience here at Suffolk.

For information, visit www.suffolk.edu/studentAct/unityweek or contact Bessie Chuang: bchuang@suffolk.edu, Ext. 8320. •

Free Tax Assistance
Students will be preparing both state and federal income tax returns, free of charge, through April 12. This program is part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program and is sponsored by Suffolk’s chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honor society.

Tax returns will be prepared from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays through April 12 at Suffolk University's Sawyer School of Management, Room 522. No appointment is necessary. •

Julia E. Collins
Moakley Archives and Institute