Freewheeling Commuters Take an Alternate Route

Suffolk's bicycle commuters are a resilient bunch, some of whom are willing to brave rain, cold and even the occasional bump from a passing truck in exchange for the freedom of traveling under their own steam.

Jack Hajj rides an hour and 15 minutes each way from Hingham and finds that "it's much more efficient and less expensive than the alternatives."

Hajj, a professor in the Math and Computer Science Department, rides all year, except if the weather is bad. He concedes: "This was a tough winter."

For years he rode a single-speed bike with coaster brakes. When it gave out he replaced it with a multi-speed mountain bike. "The important thing is to have fat tires" to maneuver over uneven road surfaces.

"It's a good way of commuting, and my bike lasted much longer than a car—10-15 years—and it's cheaper to replace than a car," said Hajj. He's attentive to traffic as he rides, and the only mishaps he's ever had involved flat tires. He always carries at least one spare in his pack.

Meanwhile, Law Librarian Lusiella Fazzino has had some close encounters with city drivers.

"I still get hit every so often," said Fazzino, who lives in Roxbury, a 20-minute ride from Sargent Hall. She recently had a collision on Winter Street. "A truck driver didn't see me and tapped my back tire."

"I don't go as fast as I used to," said Fazzino, who feels that if she were speeding along those "taps" could have serious ramifications. As it is, she has never been knocked off her bike.

Fazzino said riding her bicycle gets her to Suffolk faster than public transportation.

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A Family of Suffolk Graduates

When Joyce Miller, manager, Advancement Information Services, says that Suffolk University is part of her family, she isn't kidding.

On May 22, no one in the audience at the Bank of America Pavilion wore a brighter smile than Miller, a single mother of five who proudly witnessed her youngest child, Michelle, receive her undergraduate degree in sociology from Suffolk.

While many other parents were seeing a child graduate from Suffolk for the first time, this special occasion could have been seen as almost routine for Miller. Her son, Garfield, 29, a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army, received his associate's degree in science from Suffolk in 2005. He is now pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration while stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Her daughter, Melonie, 28, a preschool teacher in the Boston area, received her undergraduate degree in sociology from Suffolk in 2001. Her youngest son, Craig, 24, received his BSBA in finance from Suffolk in 2002 and should complete his master's degree in accounting from Suffolk this summer. He works part-time as a staff accountant at Ernst & Young, but will become a full-time auditor at PricewaterhouseCoopers in September.

Miller's son Garreth, 26, followed a slightly different path, receiving his bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of Massachusetts-Lowell in 2001.

"I've always talked with my children about the importance of receiving a good education and getting a decent job," said Miller, a Suffolk employee for nearly 15 years and herself a Suffolk alumna—she received a bachelor's degree in education in 1997. "I wanted them to make a better life for themselves and not struggle the way I did."
A Message to Readers

Dear Readers:

Although the weather wasn't particularly cooperative this spring, it was still pretty spectacular in many other ways.

For those of you who missed commencement, the Suffolk community once again outdid itself. The commencement team sprang into action and successfully completed a full two days of amazing activities. Several new events were added in 2005, and students, parents, family members, friends and alumni all were uplifted and thrilled by the special care and attention they received from so many.

Commencement is the time of year we are reminded that what we do makes a difference in the lives of others. The community is brought together in a special way that allows us to reflect on the importance of working in higher education. As each graduate walks across the stage, we should all celebrate and be proud because in one way or another we have all played a role in that individual's success.

During graduation weekend, I was especially heartened to hear from so many trustees who expressed appreciation for the news in the SUN every month. They said they enjoy being kept informed of what people are doing and what projects we are involved in as a community.

I am lucky to have a group of people on the editorial board of the SUN to work with who are eager to uncover news and events to share with our readers. We enjoy learning about the special people who work at Suffolk and look forward to each publication. Thanks to all of you, we have many wonderful stories to keep writing about.

While we won't be publishing in July, we will begin again in August. In the meantime, have a great summer!

Rosemarie E. Sansone
Executive Editor

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Red Sox Trivia Quiz: Answers at Adams Gallery

As the baseball season warms up, the SUN presents a trivia quiz. For answers, see Touching All the Bases: A Red Sox History, the special summertime exhibit at the Adams Gallery.

- What was the original name of the Red Sox?
- What other name, of colonial origin, was used before the team settled on Red Sox?
- What year did the team first play in Boston?
- Where was its ballpark?
- What American League team hosted the first World Series?
- How many world championships did the Red Sox win before 2004?

Stop by the Adams Gallery for the answers to these questions and more. Touching All the Bases: A Red Sox History tells the story of the hometown team through photographs, cartoons and artifacts spanning more than a century of hope and glory.

The Adams Gallery in Sargent Hall is open from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily. Touching All the Bases runs through September 30, 2005.

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Suffolk University News
Blair Bigelow used to ride in, and I thought, How nice to live in BSA (British SmoIIArms) Birmingham. The folding bike I painted IS beautiful, and then you turn the bend and see the buildings, city. to stop biking in heavy traffic. All you need is one close encounter I would. She does town a car. I did themath and realized it’s cheap—irate limo driver who actually came after me in his limo, said Ezust.

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Eric Myrvaagnes, a professor in the Math and Computer Science Department, also takes advantage of the Charles River bike path for his ride from Newton, but he commutes by bike only during the summer session.

Yet Professor Emeritus Alfred Maleson of the Law School opposes bike paths; he says some drivers seem to believe that if there’s a bike path available, that’s the only place a bicyclist belongs.

"The sin of envy" prompted Maleson to take up bicycle commuting.

"Blair Bigelow used to ride in, and I thought, ‘How nice to live in Brookline Village and be able to ride in to Suffolk,’" said Maleson, who lived in Newton at the time. He decided to put a bike in his car, drive to Brookline Village and ride from there. He kept parking farther and farther away from downtown, and before long he was riding all the way from home.

"When I used to drive in from Newton, I arrived at Suffolk a nervous wreck after sitting in traffic, listening to news about the traffic on the radio. When I ride my bicycle, problems disappear. I arrive mentally refreshed," he said.

Now Maleson commutes from the South End, although he no longer rides in cold weather. "My cardiologist told me not to, and you might ask why I need a cardiologist if I rode all these years. Well, I would have needed one sooner if hadn’t ridden."

Maleson’s love affair with bicycling took off when he was stationed in Scotland and England during World War II. "I was issued a bike and pedaled all over," he said. "I loved the relatively lightweight English bikes. Ours were big, heavy clunkers."

Maleson leaves his bike in the rack in the Law School garage, but he’s a fan of the bike and motorcycle rack outside the Donahue Building, designed about 20 years ago by Professor Paul Ezust of the Math and Computer Science Department and constructed by one of his students, motorcycle enthusiast Ralph Penny.

Ezust had started commuting from Cambridge by bike in the early ‘70s at Maleson’s urging, but found he would “have a close call with some oblivious driver about once every four or five months.”

When Ezust’s daughter, Emily, started attending Suffolk, they would sometimes ride together.

"That year, for some reason, I entered a patch of several weeks in which I was having about one close call per day, culminating with an irate limo driver who actually came after me in his limo," said Ezust. "Emily also had a few close calls, so we made a pact with one another to stop biking in heavy traffic. All you need is one close encounter with an automobile to mess up—or eliminate—the rest of your life, so we decided to omit that particular risk element."

Ezust gave up the commute about 10 years ago. He is not alone. Suffolk University Police Chief John Pagliarulo used to bike in from Somerville, but gave it up in the early ‘90s.

"It was dangerous coming over the McGrath Highway and around the FlectCenter, with people cutting you off," said Pagliarulo. "One of the reasons I won’t bicycle in anymore is that everybody’s rushing. If you get hit, you’re done."

But for those who can ride a safe route, benefits abound.

"It’s a very relaxing way to commute to work, and it can sometimes be very beautiful, with the sunlight reflecting on the water," said Carragee. "Even in winter when the river is frozen, all the whiteness is beautiful, and then you turn the bend and see the buildings of the city."

Bicycle aficionado Alfred Maleson is a born collector, and one of his more fascinating artifacts is a British paratrooper bicycle made by BSA (British Small Arms) Birmingham. The folding bike is painted olive drab right down to the spokes. World War II paratroopers jumped with the bike so that, if they had to bomb a bridge five miles away from their landing site, they could pedal there quickly and quietly. Surplus bikes were shipped to the United States after the war, and eventually Maleson was able to add one to his collection.
Potpourri

The Beacon Hill Institute hosted a panel discussion, “Playing to Win in Massachusetts: Overcoming Obstacles to Our Competitiveness,” at the State House as a follow-up to last November’s release of the Institute’s 2004 Metro and State Competitiveness Report. Participating in the event were Suffolk Trustee Michael George, John Barrett of the Beacon Hill Institute and Jonathan Haughton of Economics. Provost Patricia Meservey also attended. The State House News Service covered the event, and an audio recording is available at www.beaconhill.org. Richard Chambers, Theatre, received the 2005 Elliot Norton Award for “Outstanding Set Design—Small Company” for The Glider at the Boston Playwrights Theatre. This is the second Norton award he has received in three years. Lucia Colella, NESADSU, accompanied her Computer Typography class to a lecture, “Design and Ambiguity,” by graphic designer Milton Glaser at the Boston Public Library. Colella had interviewed Glaser for her master’s project and was delighted when he recognized her! Daphne Durham, Center for International Education, was a curriculum designer and trainer for the NAFSA Academy, a 20-month program for international education professionals seeking to gain expertise in international student services, education abroad and international education program management. She serves on the task force for the pilot program begun in New England in 2003. The training model is being implemented nationwide through NAFSA: Association of International Educators. Joseph Franco, Law School, was quoted in the April 29 edition of The Boston Globe on the litigation between Gillette and Secretary of State William Galvin. Congratulations to David Gallant, CAS, and wife Kerstin on the birth of their daughter, Maria Caroline, on April 19. Rick Gregg, Public Management, accepted an award on behalf of the Lenox Environmental Committee for "Outstanding Public Service—Public Sector" from the Patriot (New England) Chapter of the Association for Commuter Transportation (ACT) at a luncheon at the World Trade Center. The award is for the “Idle-Free” Campaign for Lenox, founded and coordinated by Gregg. Ruth Hegarty, Communication and Journalism, was elected vice president of the Downtown Boston chapter of Business and Professional Women/USA for the 2005–2006 year. SSOM names department chairs: Ruth Ann McEwen, Accounting, and Elizabeth Wilson, Marketing. Nina Hunte mann, Communication and Journalism, spoke on “Clear Cutting Culture: The Global Domination of Clear Channel’s Billboard and Live Entertainment Businesses,” at a speaker series on globalization at the University of Hartford on April 26. Dean of International Business Programs Shahriar Khaksari, Finance, was appointed to the Scientific Advisory Board of the International Initiative for the Environment and Public Health, a unique collaboration between the Republic of Cyprus and Harvard University School of Public Health. Charles Kindred, Law School, delivered a paper on “Issues of Custody, Visitation and Support Arising out of the Use of Assisted Reproductive Technology” at the meeting of the American Bar Association in Austin, Texas, on April 14. Janine LaFauci, Law School, is coordinating the 7th Annual “Knock Out Autism” Golf Classic, which raises money for children with autism through The Fund for Autistic Children’s Knock Out Foundation Division. The tournament will be held August 15, 2005, at the Sheraton Ferncroft Hotel & Country Club in Danvers. For more information go to www.Fund4AutisticChildren.org or contact Janine at jlafaucia@suffolk.edu. Congratulations to Lydia Martin, NESADSU, and husband Chris on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on May 12. To celebrate, they visited Scottsdale, Ariz., and had new wedding bands created by a Navajo jeweler. In addition, Martin’s painting, Pandora’s Box II, received the Sara Lee Branded Apparel Award from the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem, N.C., Exhibition, “Dimensions 2005.” She also received word that her paintings, Copper and Cobalt and Gardener were accepted into the 25th July National Juried Exhibition at the Franklin Square Gallery sponsored by the Associated Artists of Southport, N.C. A SUNbeam on Baseball Coach Cary McConnell, who achieved a milestone 300th career victory on April 22 vs. Southern Vermont College. Quentin Miller, English, chaired a panel at the New England Poetry Conference in Lowell in April and chaired two panels at the American Literature Association conference in May. Michele Rapp, Career Services and Cooperative Education, was awarded the Dean Barbara Erickson Award for Outstanding Service to Graduate Students from the Graduate Student Association at its April awards brunch. Bob Rosenthal, Communication and Journalism, appeared on FOX 25 News to analyze media coverage of the papacy of the late Pope John Paul II. ... Sebastián Royo, Government, director of the Madrid campus, presented “The Challenges of EU Integration: Iberian Lessons for Eastern Europe,” at the Symposium on EU Enlargement, organized... Continued on page 5
Dushku Attends World Affairs Conference in Colorado

Government Professor Judy Dushku participated in the Fifty-seventh Annual Conference on World Affairs at the University of Colorado at Boulder April 4–8.

Founded in 1948, originally as a forum on international affairs, the Conference on World Affairs expanded rapidly to become a forum on “Everything Conceivable”—music, literature, environmental activism, science, journalism, visual arts, diplomacy, technology, spirituality, the film industry, politics, business, medicine and human rights. It is designed to challenge its participants to discuss a wide variety of issues on an impromptu basis and offers a refreshing alternative to the specialized gatherings of academia and the business world.

The conference brings together about 100 participants from varying backgrounds for more than 200 non-academic, cross-disciplinary panels, plenary sessions and performances. Past participants include Eleanor Roosevelt, Ralph Nader, Huey Newton, Henry Kissinger, Arianna Huffington, Steve Allen, Patch Adams and Norman Cousins.

“It is not a conference where you apply to attend or submit a paper, so the honor of being invited was a surprise and a thrill,” noted Dushku. She was told her selection was due to her having been dean of Suffolk’s Dakar campus and for her other work in Africa. Dushku now has Fulbright Senior Specialist status and probably will teach in South Africa or Liberia during the summer of 2006. Several of the panels she was assigned to related to her participation in conferences in the Balkans after conducting 100 oral histories in post-communist Romania, as well as “getting some buzz” from daughter Eliza’s role on Buffy.

“As a first-time participant at this eccentric and famous gathering, I was unprepared for the buzz that comes from bringing together so many respected journalists, artists, political analysts, poets and provocative thinkers to interact over the pressing issues of the day,” said Dushku. “At some panels my remarks were challenged; other times I felt affirmed; and on other occasions I was taught. There was simply no down time in the midst of people like John Hockenberry, Jessica Seigel, Roger Ebert, Kevin Abrams, Molly Ivins, Mohammad Mahallati, Magdaleno Rose Avila and Melanie Cordan—who created Gollum for The Lord of the Rings films, for those like me who didn’t know.”

Faculty Publications

Sushil Bhatia, Executive in Residence, School of Management, has published an article, “Tracking the Tablet: Innovate and Authenticate” in RFID Product News (April/May issue).


Human Resources

New Faces At Suffolk

Please welcome our newest employees!

Ngoc-Quynh Huu Doan, Academic Computing/CAS
Jennifer Gammon, Global MBA
James David, Law Career Development
Katharine Johnson, Advancement
Randall Livingstone, Ballotti Learning Center
Elizabeth McGovern, Accounting
Howard Nam, Math & Computer Science
Richard Norcott, Facilities Management
James O’Connor, MIS
Jessie Schloss, NESADSU

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by the Miami European Union Center, University of Miami, on April 22. ... Michael Rustad, Law School, appeared on Cliff Rieder’s Law Talk Show on WRAK in Pennsylvania in April and recently spoke on nursing home negligence at the University of New Mexico and DePaul Law School. ... Wesley Savick, Theatre, wrote and directed Shouting Theatre in a Crowded Fire, a play inspired, in part, by the writings of historian and social activist Howard Zinn. It was presented at the Boston Playwrights Theatre May 19–June 5. Many Suffolk alumni and students were involved in the production. ... Fei Shi, Mathematics and Computer Science, presented several papers recently: “Local Similarity Searches in DNA and Amino Acid Sequence Databases” at the 31st Annual International Conference on Current Trends in Theory and Practice of Informatics in Liptovsky Jan, Slovakia; and “An Indexing Method for Two-D Pattern Matching” at the Seventh Asia Pacific Web Conference in Shanghai, China. He also chaired the Stream Data Processing track of that conference. Shi serves on the program committees of the 7th International Conference on Computer and Information Technology and the 8th Asia Pacific Web Conference. ... Nancy Upton, Marketing, presented her research, "The Value of Knowing What Customers Really Want: Nonverbal Sensitivity and Service Agent Effectiveness," at the Babson Research Colloquium which was sponsored by the Journal of Retailing. ... Dimitry Zinoviev, Mathematics and Computer Science, presented his paper, “Mapping DEVS Models onto UML Models,” at the Spring Simulation Multiconference in San Diego, Calif. The paper was published in the conference proceedings. ...
CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE EMPLOYEES ON RECEIVING THEIR DEGREES FROM SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY:

Wendy Alterno, Business Office, AS
John Barrett, Beacon Hill Institute, MSF
Yvens Boucicaut-Louis, Law Library, BA
Christina Chandler, Dean of Students Office, MEd
Josiah Curry, Facilities Management, JD
Cynthia Darrer, Law Academic Technology, MA
Nicole Fadavi, Enrollment & Retention Management, MSCJ
Colleen Foley, Undergraduate Admission, BA
Susan Gonzales, Graduate Admission, MEd
Tamecka Hardmon, Law Registrar, MEd
Kate Hutchinson, Physics, MEd
Elizabeth Jesus, Advancement, BS
Lisa Karalekas, Law School, BS
Betsy Kelley, Public Management, MPA
Roger Lee, Human Resources, MS
Viviana Leyva, Undergraduate Admission, BS
Huette Lormil, University Police, MHA
Joshua Magararu, Mail Services, BS
Rebecca Mathews, Enrollment Research & Planning, MEd
Daniel McHugh, Student Activities, MBA
Aeri Meyers, College Registrars Office, MEd
Kelly Montrym, Undergraduate Admission, MEd
Michelle Nolan, Balloti Learning Center, MEd
Ann-Marie Ormond, Voice Communications, BA
Karianne Papantones, Law Admission, MEd
Ana Perez, SSOM Graduate Programs, BSBA
Amy Polk, College Registrars Office, BS
Sarah Reading, Dean of Students Office, MEd
Joseph Ready, Law Admission, BSBA
Alfonso Rivera, Sawyer Library, BFA
Bridget Robinson, Diversity Affairs, BS
Edward Schneider, University Police, BSBA
Jack Shields, College Registrars Office, MEd
Lindsay Sylvester, Financial Aid, MS
Doug Tewksbury, Student Activities, MA
Nicole Vamosi, Management, JD
Yvette Velez, Undergraduate Admission, MEd
Alyson Warchol, University Police, MSCJ

PROVOST Patricia Meservey, honorary degree recipient Jackie Jenkins-Scott, President, Wheelock College, and Trustee Deborah F. Marchand share a pleasant moment prior to the start of the 2005 undergraduate commencement ceremony.

Graduating from Suffolk University Law School was extra special for the husband and wife team of Josiah Curry, Coordinator, Facilities Management, and Jennifer Goodhue Curry, a former Suffolk employee.

Michael Dwyer, Assistant Treasurer, and his wife, Margaret, are all smiles after their daughter, Christina, graduated from Suffolk with a BSBA degree on Sunday, May 22, at the Bank of America Pavilion.

Tony Ferullo, Associate Director, Public Affairs, and his wife, Sarah, are proud of their son, David, who received his BSBA degree before a host of family members and friends.
Family of Graduates

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Miller is thankful for Suffolk's tuition benefit for full-time employees and their dependent children. "It's a great benefit that has helped put my children through college," said Miller, who lives in Mattapan. "I don't know what I would have done without it."

During the afternoon commencement ceremony, 623 students received their Suffolk undergraduate degrees. New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson was the CAS/SSOM commencement speaker. In the morning, 451 students received their juris doctor degrees, and nine others their LLM degrees. U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr., was the Suffolk Law commencement speaker.

On May 21, 326 students received their graduate degrees from the Sawyer School of Management in a morning ceremony held at the World Trade Center. That afternoon, 168 students received their graduate degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The entire weekend was a big success," said Beth Tioungson, who served as the 2005 commencement coordinator on Sunday and worked as a volunteer during the SSOM ceremony on Saturday. "I feel having the separate graduation ceremonies was a good move, primarily because it brought the students and their family members and friends together in a close-knit environment. Overall, graduation was more manageable and flowed more smoothly with our new format."

Joyce Miller certainly enjoyed this year's momentous event. Her daughter, Michelle, graduated with a 3.462 grade point average and was on the Dean's List every semester for four years.

The delighted mom, who hopes to further her education in the near future, is ecstatic that all of her children are now college graduates. "I'm very happy and excited that they have done so well," she said. "They worked hard to get where they are."

And it looks like the parade of scholars in her family will continue to march on.

Asked what Michelle plans to do upon graduation, Joyce laughed, "She starts graduate school at Suffolk in January."

Faculty and Staff Honored at SGA Leadership Awards Ceremony

The Student Government Association recognized these faculty and staff members at its annual Leadership Awards Banquet on April 14 at the Omni Parker Hotel. The honorees received a plaque signifying Suffolk University's appreciation for their contributions to a vibrant and active collegiate community.

OUTSTANDING CAS FACULTY MEMBER
Martha Richmond, Chemistry

OUTSTANDING SSOM FACULTY MEMBER
Valerie Atherley, Management

OUTSTANDING SUPPORT STAFF
Vicki Ford, Biology

OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISER
Allan Tow, Education and Human Services (Asian American Association Faculty Adviser)

OUTSTANDING ADMINISTRATOR
Aurelio Manuel Valente, Student Activities and Service Learning

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
Chris Perry, Financial Aid

Marilyn Plotkins, Theatre Department

OUTSTANDING COACH OF THE YEAR
Elaine Schwager — Softball

UNSUNG FACULTY/STAFF AWARD
William Burgess, Biology
A Suffolk University Alma Mater

Over the cobblestones of Boston,
And down the city’s lamp-lit streets,
Over the rivers, bays, and oceans,
We journey here, to learn and teach.

Gladly would we learn,
and gladly would we teach.

Guided by the beacon on our Hill,
And the Archer’s starry reach,
From every continent and every shore,
We journey here, to learn and teach.

Gladly do we learn,
and gladly do we teach.

As the road unfolds before us,
And in the hopeful words we speak,
We honor and remember when
We journeyed here, to learn and teach.

Gladly did we learn,
and gladly did we teach.

c. Music by E. Aragon
c. Lyrics by F. Marchant and S. Rubin

Centennial Update: Suffolk’s New Alma Mater

Suffolk will ring in its next 100 years with a new alma mater composed by alumnus Emilio Aragon, with lyrics by Professor and poet Fred Marchant and his wife, Stefi Rubin.

Aragon, a well-known performer and musician in Spain, who earned a BA in History at Suffolk, had composed a fanfare for Dean Michael Ronayne’s 30th anniversary celebration. When he was invited to compose the alma mater, he said he’d do it if Marchant would write the lyrics.

Marchant was hesitant, but Dean Ken Greenberg made it hard for him to say no.

“T’m very, very glad I agreed,” said Marchant. “It was really nice to think about the images of teaching and learning in writing this piece.”

Nonetheless, he had a difficult time getting started until his wife got involved. Rubin also is a professor; she teaches clinical psychology at Wheelock College.

“She sat down with me at the dining room table and said: ‘Let’s think about some images.’ She stayed with me through the first draft.”

The alma mater’s refrain particularly delights Marchant. It alludes to the poetry of Geoffrey Chaucer, who in “The General Prologue” to The Canterbury Tales summarizes his portrait of the Clerk, or young scholar, of Oxford, thus: “And gladly wold he lern and gladly teache.”

Marchant said he has heard these words repeatedly from the lips of English Department Chairman Anthony Merzlak.

“He quotes those lines so often, but so casually that he barely knew he was doing it,” said Marchant. “It’s his way of talking about this profession of ours. The University really is a community of people teaching each other in a thousand different ways.”

And the Chaucer quote also might resonate with Aragon, who had studied Chaucer under Marchant’s tutelage.

Spring Fling 2005

This year’s Spring Fling celebration, held in the Donahue Building cafeteria, attracted more than 150 Suffolk employees and offered various fun-filled activities. Here (left to right), Jennifer Becker, Writer/Editor, Creative Services; and Ginny Warren, Graphic Designer, Creative Services, try their luck in the raffle for an assortment of prizes. (Photo by John Gillooly)