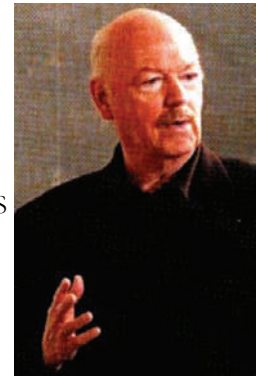




Distinguished Alum James Bamford Visits Suffolk Campus

As noted in our last issue, Suffolk University Government Department and Law School alum James Bamford (BA 1972, JD 1975) spent a week in residence at Suffolk from April 9 to April 13, 2007. During his time on campus, which was coordinated and organized by Professor Judy Dushku, Mr. Bamford shared his time generously with the Government Department, participating in panels, delivering lectures and presenting to classes. Some of the topics he covered during his presentations included US intelligence agencies, American involvement in the Middle East, the Iraq War, intelligence gathering, investigative journalism and the legalities of wiretapping. Classes in the Communications and Journalism and Philosophy departments were also visited by Mr. Bamford.



Distinguished Alum James Bamford

In addition to his class and seminar schedule, Mr. Bamford presented a lecture at the Government Department Alumni Board's second annual event, this year held at the Suffolk Club at the Harvard Club at 1 Federal Street. This year's alumni event was presented in cooperation with Maureen Ridings of the Suffolk Alumni Relations Office. All university alumni were invited to participate in the event, with Government Department alumni receiving free admission to the event. Professor Agnes Bain introduced Mr. Bamford, who presented a talk on the history of wiretapping and intelligence gathering in the United States.

Prior to the event, the Government Department Alumni Advisory Board met briefly, also at the Harvard Club. During the meeting, which was chaired by Professor Bain in the absence of department chair John Berg, Professor Rachael Cobb discussed her work with the Suffolk Helps Boston Vote project that took place during the November, 2006 elections, and Professor Teri Fair presented her plans for the Initiative for Diversity in Civic Leadership, an ongoing department program.

James Bamford's visit to the campus was made possible by the Suffolk University Distinguished Visitors Program.

A Message from the Chair by John Berg

Americans tend to be proud of our democratic institutions. However, in the last few years it has sometimes seemed as if the most basic of those institutions, the actual conduct of elections, was not working. The Florida fiasco of 2000 was especially dramatic, but right here in Boston we have seen polling places that ran out of ballots, others that failed to count write-in votes, and other practices that undermined the fundamental rights of the voters. As students and teachers of politics, we want to help solve these problems, and have decided to do what we do best: teach. Under the leadership of Professor Rachael Cobb, the department is launching *Make Voting Work*, a project to train college students to work as pollworkers. Studies have shown a shortage of trained, technologically capable pollworkers to be a major cause of problems in elections. The right to vote includes the right to have your vote counted accurately; we are committed to doing what we can to make this happen.

-- John C. Berg

Inside this issue:

New Faculty Profiles: Simone Chun and Brian Conley	2
Faculty Research Spotlight: Roberto Dominguez	3
Student Research Spotlight: Sarah Krull	4
Government Department News and Announcements	5
Student and Faculty Publications and Presentations	6
Other Government Department News	7

New Faculty Profile: Simone Chun

The Government Department is pleased to welcome Dr. Simone Chun, our newest faculty member, who will begin teaching in the fall semester.

Dr. Chun, who was hired as a part of a longstanding plan to expand the department's East Asian Politics programs, received her undergraduate education at Yeungnam University in South Korea, where she majored in Political Science, and went on to receive her Master of Arts in Political Science with a focus on Comparative Political Economy and her PhD in Political Science from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Her dissertation was entitled "Globalization and the New Left Party in the Periphery – The Korean Democratic Labor Party (KDL), 2000-2004".

Dr. Chun has extensive teaching experience, having taught at the University of Washington, Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Michigan, Saint Michael's College in Burlington, Vermont and the University of California at Riverside. She has taught courses on a wide variety of subjects, including International Relations, Asian Politics, Globalization, Comparative Politics, US Foreign Policy, Political Economy of the Pacific Rim and American Government. Dr. Chun has received several research grants and fellowships from the University of California at Santa Barbara, including the Regent Fellowship Grant, the Graduate Research Minority Mentorship Fellowship and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Fellowship.

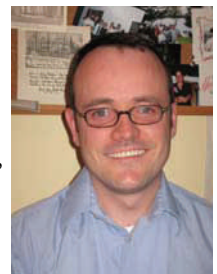
Dr. Chun has served as a researcher and guest scholar at both the University of California at San Diego and the University of California at Berkeley. She has also published many articles in such publications as the *International Journal of Korean Studies*, the *Monthly Review Press* and the *Journal of International and Area Studies*, and has presented talks and papers for the Korean Studies Graduate Symposium, the American Political Science Association, the International Congress of Latin American Studies Association and the Pacific Rim Studies Conference. She has also served as a faculty advisor for the Saint Michael's College's Global Campaign Against HIV/AIDS and as an international election observer for the 1994 Mexican elections (as a part of a Global Exchange project).

Dr. Chun will be teaching three courses this fall: Theory and Practice of International Relations, Politics of China and a section of Freshman Seminar, entitled Passion, Knowledge and the Moral Mind.

New Faculty Profile: Brian Conley

This fall semester the Government Department also welcomes Professor Brian Conley, who has been hired on a temporary contract to take over for Professor Anne Marie Cammisa. Brian Conley received his BA from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in US History, Social Thought and Political Economy. He received his Master's Degree in US History from the New School for Social Research in New York where he is also currently a PhD candidate.

Professor Conley has served as an adjunct lecturer at Suffolk University since 2006 and has also worked as a teaching assistant at Harvard University's Extension School and Summer School and at the Department of Political Science at Tufts University. His other work experience includes teaching at Bunker Hill Community College, as an instructor at the Fulbright Summer Institute in Amherst, MA, serving as an academic advisor for UMass Amherst's College of Arts and Sciences and three years as a research librarian for Amherst Regional High School. He has also served as a political consultant for various campaigns in the Greater Boston area.



New Government Department faculty member Brian Conley.

In addition to his teaching and consulting experience, Professor Conley has presented papers at several conferences, most recently the New England Political Science Association and the Pennsylvania Political Science Association's 2007 meetings and has had many academic writings published. This fall he will teach Comparative Social Movements and a section of Research Methods.

Faculty Research Spotlight: Integration in the EU and the Americas by Roberto Domínguez

On May 9, 2007, scholars and political commentators sharpened their analytical tools to evaluate the shortcomings and the successes of the first fifty years of the European integration process. Two main lines of reasoning prevailed in the debate. On the one hand, some argued that despite the problems associated with approving the Constitutional Treaty, the integration process has succeeded in making war not only unthinkable, but materially impossible in Europe. On the other hand, others asserted that such a generous evaluation of the European Union (EU) is inaccurate because it ignores its inherent problems of unemployment, the lack of means to face international crises, and the EU's commercial policies that hamper fair international trade. Regardless of the tone of the assessment, the commonality of both perspectives is that integration has paved the way for reconciliation and, consequently, peace has created welfare in Europe.

Based on the transformational power of integration, most of the regions in the world have attempted to emulate some of the lessons that can be learned from the EU. The results, however, have not been significantly stimulating. In the particular case of Latin America, the history of integration can be traced back to the 1960s and the current trends indicate that the Andean Community, Southern Cone Common Market (MERCOSUR), and the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) are rich experiences in rhetorical integration but poor processes of practical institutional integration. Is there any lesson to be adapted from the European experience in Latin America? Should Latin America give up the objective of integration? Why has integration not worked in Latin America since the 1960s? How can the EU contribute to deeper integration in the Americas?

Despite the fact that there are no definitive answers to these questions, some tentative academic hypotheses are necessary to explore the nature of Latin American integration and its relationship with the European Union. In this regard, *After Vienna: Dimensions of the Relationship between the European Union and the Latin America-Caribbean Region*, is a manuscript that presents an enriching debate held in several seminars, symposia, and conferences throughout 2005 and 2006, under the auspices of the Miami-Florida European Union Center of Excellence (a partnership of the University of Miami and Florida International University), the Jean Monnet Chair of the University of Miami, and the International Studies Association (ISA).

Under the coordination of Joaquin Roy and Roberto Domínguez, the focus of this research has been the perennial model offered by the European Union, and the consequent absorption capacity and adaptation of that point of reference in the Americas. The authors in the project consider that the EU model of integration, still caught in a debate between deepening and widening, has had an impact in the Americas in the context of the IV Summit of the EU-Latin America-Caribbean countries held in Vienna in May of 2006. While the urgent topic of social cohesion was heralded in the 2004 Guadalajara Summit as the driving force of the EU-Latin America relationship, the reality has showcased that EU aid goes hand in hand with conditionality, good governance and stability.

In this context, the bi-regional relationship reflects the peculiarity that the deepest and most complete agreements signed by the EU and Latin America are with individual countries (Mexico and Chile), not with sub-regional blocs. Prospects of future agreements point toward Central America and the Andean Community, while MERCOSUR will have to wait until it resolves its internal difficulties, further exacerbated by the incorporation of Venezuela into the organization.

(Continued on page 8)

Student Research Spotlight: Writing a Research Paper in Political Science by Sarah Krull

Approaching my final year at Suffolk University, I first began thinking about a topic for my senior thesis during the summer of 2006. Being a German-American hybrid and interested in health care, the natural conclusion seemed to be a comparative study on a specific aspect of the two health care systems (German and American) and how each can learn from the other. I had already written a very general paper on this topic my freshman year in Professor John O'Callaghan's Comparative Health Systems course.

Before registering for GVT 555, the Senior Thesis course offered by the Government Department, I had to find a faculty member to act as my advisor. After asking around, I approached Professor Rachael Cobb, who had been highly recommended by both students and professors. Professor Cobb kindly agreed to guide me through the process of writing a political science research paper. After a couple meetings we decided that comparing two countries in a 50-100 page paper was too large in scope, so we narrowed the topic down to the development of U.S. health insurance as it related to think tanks. I couldn't relate enough to American think tanks and lobbying groups on a personal level because these play a smaller role in German politics and so I decided to trace the discussion of compulsory health insurance in the U.S. throughout the 20th century.

Professor Cobb advised me well; she had me start out by reading Lisa A. Baglione's book *Writing a Research Paper in Political Science* and keeping a journal on the progress of my research. She repeatedly told me to create a schedule with deadlines. I still regret not following her advice until late January, when I was getting ready to submit a rough draft of my paper to the Illinois State Political Science Conference, while balancing five midterms, the same weekend of the Harvard National Model United Nations Conference. This was certainly a time of doubt about whether I would ever finish my paper. Thanks to Professor Cobb's confidence, I continued to plough my way through the paper. Thus my paper was borne in its raw format, outlining five critical junctures when compulsory health insurance was discussed at the state or federal level in the U.S.: 1916, 1935, 1947, 1965 and 1993. The meat of my paper was in place; however the organization within the individual chapters was catastrophic. We devised a framework that would organize the information into a meaningful order, using the concepts of critical juncture and path dependency as the framework, political opportunity, political institutional structure interest groups, legislation, and results.

The task of completely restructuring the individual chapter was enormous but very satisfying when completed. My findings: While the origins of compulsory health insurance in the U.S. are thought to start with the Clinton Administration, Medicare and Medicaid, I found that the state model of compulsory health insurance was first constructed in 1916, and now Massachusetts and California are reverting to a similar structure. It was also interesting to discover that the American Medical Association initially supported the state model of compulsory health insurance, however change in leadership and discontent with the government during World War I led to reversal of their position. Additionally, the U.S. President during each critical juncture was a Democrat and except for 1993 the Democrats also held the majority in Congress. Finally, I predict that the U.S. will continue along its distinct categorical, incremental path. A possible solution: Massachusetts and California will pioneer a state-imposed compulsory health insurance with the federal government later dictating benefits, standards and guaranteeing mobility between states.

Sarah Krull received her Bachelor of Science in Political Science from Suffolk University in May of 2007. She presented her paper, "Five Critical Moments: The Development of the US Health Insurance System in 20th Century America", at the 15th Annual Illinois Conference for Students of Political Science on March 23, 2007.

Government Department News and Announcements

- Ryan Fattman, Class of 2007, was accepted to graduate school at Tufts University.
- Government Department office coordinator Stephannie Barboza graduated with her Master's Degree in Criminal Justice in May of 2007.
- Jeffrey Stinson and Emilia Losowska, representing Antigua and Barbuda, won Honorable Mention awards at this year's Harvard National Model United Nations Conference. Jeffrey is currently working on his Bachelor's in Political Science and Emilia is majoring in International Relations.
- Kathryn Horgan, who recently received her MSPS from Suffolk, has accepted a position as the scheduler and staff assistant for the president of Valente and Associates in Washington DC.
- Professor John Berg was recently named to the Board of Overseers for the Boston Modern Orchestra Project.
- Professor David Paleologos and the Suffolk University Political Research Center released a new poll on the New Hampshire presidential primary in June of 2007. For full details of the poll please see the Suffolk website.
- Professor John Berg, in conjunction with Cheju National University in Cheju, South Korea and the Suffolk University Government Department ran a study abroad summer session from July 24 to August 21, 2007 at Cheju National University. Courses in East Asian Governance and East Asian Peace Culture, as well optional Korean language classes, were offered to the participating students. Lorraine Spreen, a graduate student in the Government Department, helped organize the program under the direction of Professor Berg.
- Dean Sebastián Royo has recently been approved for candidacy for the Senior Fulbright Specialist Roster, a program that provides grants for short-term academic opportunities for American university faculty members.
- Professor Hamideh Sedghi is currently serving on the Board of Editorial Advisors for *Peace Review: A Journal of Social Justice* and on the Board of Editorial Advisors for *Socialism and Democracy*.
- Noted author and lecturer Noam Chomsky delivered a talk at the Suffolk University Law School's Sargent Hall in April of 2007. The lecture discussed the United States' involvement in the Middle East. Suffolk University's Student Political Science Association sponsored the visit.
- Howard Zinn, the author and political activist, participated in a panel discussion entitled "Out of Iraq: The Logic of Immediate Withdrawal and How to Resist the War" at the C. Walsh Theater in April of this year. This event was cosponsored by the Suffolk University Students for Peace and Justice and the Emerson (College) Peace and Justice Group.
- The Initiative for Diversity in Civic Leadership, headed by Professor Teri Fair, held a ceremony celebrating its first graduating class on Monday, July 30, 2007 at the Suffolk University Law School. Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick delivered the graduation address.
- Professor John O'Callaghan, the Government Department's pre-law advisor, is pleased to announce that two 2007 department graduates have been accepted to law school: Yolanda Hales and Jason Moriarty.
- Professor Mary Burke, a longtime Government Department instructor, recently ended her part-time teaching for the department and commenced her well-deserved retirement.
- Dr. Luise Druke of Leibniz University in Hannover, Germany, will teach a course for the Government Department in the Spring of 2008. Dr. Druke received her education from Harvard University, Webster University, Vrije Universiteit Brussel and the University of Hannover. She has lectured at Boston University and is a member of many government organizations, including the German United Nations Association, the American Association of International Law and the International Political Science Association. Recent publications include "Refugee Policy in Eurasia 1996-

(Continued on page 6)

Student and Faculty Publications and Presentations

- Professor John Berg's chapter, "Conventions for the Unconventional: Minor Party Conventions, 1992-2004", was published in Costas Panagopoulos's *Rewriting Politics: Presidential Nominating Conventions in the Media Age*.
- Professor Ken Cosgrove's book, *Branded Conservatives: How the Brand Brought the American Right from the Fringes to the Center of American Politics*, was published by Peter Lang Publishers this spring. In addition to the book's publication he presented his paper, "Brand Failure: The 2006 Midterm Elections and the Republican Party" at the Midwestern Political Science Association's meeting in Chicago. He also attended the SUNY-Plattsburgh Quebec Summer Seminar in Montreal and Quebec City in June of 2007.
- Professor John O'Callaghan attended the North American Political Science Association's annual meeting in Pennsylvania in June of 2007.
- Dean Sebastián Royo continued his writing over the spring semester. He published chapters in two books: "The Europeanization of Portuguese Interest Groups?: Trade Unions and Employers' Associations" in Antonio Costa-Pinto's *The Europeanization of Portuguese Democracy* and "The Euro and Economic Reforms: The Case of Spain" in Joaquin Roy and Pedro Gomis-Porqueras' *The Euro and the Dollar*. His article, "Varieties of Capitalism in Spain: Business and the Politics of Cooperation" was published in the Spring 2007 issue of *The European Journal of Industrial Relations*. Dean Royo also attended the International Studies Association Annual Meeting in Chicago in March, 2007, where he presented "Varieties of Capitalism in Spain".
- Professor Tukumbi Lumumba-Kasongo presented "China and Africa's Relations in the Post-Cold War Era: Dialects of Rethinking South-South Dialogue" at the Bridging the Global South Conference organized by the New School University in New York City. At that same conference he also participated in a panel discussion entitled "Sympathetic Partner or New Colonialist: The Case of China and Africa". In addition he published an article entitled "Africa's Third Term Syndrome: A Trend Toward Authoritarianism or Unique Form of Democracy?" in the Winter/Spring 2007 issue of the *Georgetown Journal of International Affairs*.
- Professor Hamideh Sedghi published her new book, *Women and Politics in Iran: Veiling, Unveiling, Reveiling*, in July of 2007.

Government Department News and Announcements (continued)

(Continued from page 5)

- 2005" for MIT. Dr. Druke will be teaching the United Nations and Humanitarian Governance next spring.
- Adjunct lecturer Dorie Clark's PR and marketing firm, Clark Strategic Communications, celebrated its first anniversary this summer.
- Jacqueline Springer of the BBC, who presented two lectures as a part of the Government Department's Hip Hop and Politics lecture series, will be returning to Suffolk this fall to deliver a third talk in the series.
- In 2008, Dr. L. Renee Dankerlin, visiting assistant professor, will be co-leading series of courses on post-basic education with the World Bank Institute, in cooperation with Jonathan Haughton of the Economics Department. For more information see our Spring 2008 issue.

Government Department Co-Sponsors Study Trip to El Salvador By Judy Dushku

The Department of Government frequently offers for-credit study tours during spring break, where students prepare for a visit to a country that they have studied and want to enhance their classroom experiences with on-the-ground interactions with people in the destination nation. This year, ten undergraduate and graduate students studied the political history of El Salvador, and spent spring break hearing speakers, visiting historical sites, staying in a rural village and interacting with local people and learning about life and death in this tiny nation. What made this study trip unusual was that it was conducted under the leadership of Beth Bower, the Director of the Moakley Institute at Suffolk University, because Congressman Moakley had unique connections to El Salvador that gave us opportunities to view this country and its history through a special and personal lens...

This trip was enhanced by the fact that our study of El Salvador included a focus on the role of Congressman Joseph Moakley, whose papers are held in the Moakley Institute at Suffolk University, since he was alum of the Law School. Beth Bower, Director of the Institute, organized the itinerary for our trip and contacted people that had met Moakley during his historic trip to El Salvador when he was sent to investigate the murders of six Jesuits and their housekeeper and her daughter in 1989, across the street from the military headquarters in El Salvador. He had been appalled at what he learned there and went on to visit other sites in the country to try to make sense of the civil war. Among his visits he went to this village of Santa Marta where we stayed. He is lovingly remembered for calling the attention of the world to the plight of people there.

(Excerpted from an essay written for the Suffolk University Newsletter.)

Charity Soccer Game Raises Money for Santa Marta

The Government students who participated in the spring semester study trip to El Salvador used their trip as an impetus for action, organizing a charity soccer game to raise money for Santa Marta, one of the villages visited on their trip. The game was held on Cambridge Common in Harvard Square on April 21. Donations were accepted to benefit the medical clinic in Santa Marta and to fund university scholarships for Santa Marta's students.



Students and faculty members involved in the study trip to El Salvador gather for dinner after their return to the United States.

Professor Anne Marie Cammisa Departs Suffolk for Saint Anslem College

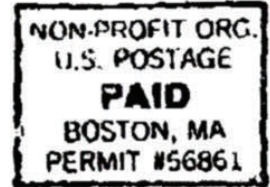
Professor Anne Marie Cammisa, who has taught for the Suffolk Government Department for the last thirteen years, has recently accepted a tenure-track position at Saint Anslem College in Manchester, New Hampshire. Professor Cammisa was an integral part of the Government Department during her time here, serving as an academic advisor to many students, liaising with the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars and spending the last three years as the undergraduate internship coordinator for the Government Department.

Before she began at Suffolk, Professor Cammisa taught at the University of New Hampshire and spent six years as a consultant and researcher at the Urban Institute. Professor Cammisa attended the University of Virginia as an undergraduate and Georgetown University as a graduate student. During her time here Professor Cammisa taught a variety of courses, including Women in American Politics, American Politics and Institutions, Public Budgeting Systems, Social Welfare Policy, French Roots in American Democracy and Advanced Research Methods in Professional Politics. Professor Cammisa and her husband, Paul Manuel (who serves as Professor and Chair of Politics at Saint Anslem College) have two young daughters, Maria and Rosa.

Suffolk University

Government Department
20 Ashburton Place
Boston, MA 02108

Phone: 617-573-8122
Fax: 617-367-4623
Email: government@suffolk.edu



Integration in the EU and the Americas (continued)

(Continued from page 3)

While the contribution to be made by the new brand of Latin American neo-populism to a deeper integration to the region is uncertain, the immediate affect may be that the EU will elect to strengthen its relations with countries that offer the most open economies and best climate for investment, priming moderate social-democratic administrations, and avoiding the instability of others with more radical aims and purposes. This is the predicted scenario for the next EU-Latin America Summit to be held in Lima in 2008.

Professor Roberto Domínguez is an Assistant Professor in the Government Department. He specializes in International Relations. This fall he will teach Politics of European Integration and Theory and Practice of International Relations.

**Newsletter written and edited
by Meri Power**
**El Salvador photo courtesy of
Charlene Julien**