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Dean Strain Honored For 40 Years Service, 22 Staffers Cited

Suffolk University paid special recognition to 22 long-time faculty and staff at its Deans' Reception, Saturday, September 13. Among this year's recipients at the Museum of Fine Arts gathering were employees with 10, 20 and 30 years service who were properly received by their colleagues.

But the most enthusiastic and sustained applause went to a veteran dean, who came to the university as a student back in 1938, and, but for two stretches of military service, has never left the place.

Joseph H. Strain, associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has recorded 40 years on the job, and to mark the occasion, President Daniel H. Perlman presented Strain with a 32-by-52 inch Lafayette Globe of the world.

Strain's award highlighted an evening at which five faculty received Suffolk rocking chairs for 30 years service, eight individuals were presented Suffolk captain's chairs for 20 years service and another eight presented with desk sets for 10 years employment.

Cited for 30 years service were: Malcolm M. Donahue, associate dean, Law School; Martin William Donahue, professor, SOM; Catherine T. Judge, professor, Law School; John J. Nolan, professor, Law School; Vahe Saraian, professor of history.

Cited for 20 years of service were: William F. Coughlin, director of undergraduate admissions; Judith R. Dushku, associate professor of government; Marilyn Jurich, assistant professor of English; Stuart Millner, professor of English; James E. Nelson, assistant professor and director of athletics; Richard G. Pizzano, professor, law school; Michael R. Ronayne, dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Robert Webb, professor of psychology.

Cited for 10 years of service were: Irene F. Barretto, secretary, law admissions/Financial Aid; Barry Brown, professor, Law School; William Corbett, professor, Law School; Maureen C. Dooley, budget director; Edward P. Farren, Jr., assistant director physical plant; Susan J. Harrington, law alumni programs assistant; Andrea O. Napolitano, information processing coordinator, CLAS, and Richard M. Perlmutter, professor, Law School.

Joe Strain joined the Suffolk Faculty in 1946 as an English instructor. He had graduated from the university in 1943 with a bachelor of arts degree and spent a couple of years as a Marine pilot in the pacific theatre. He was also activated for a two-year stint in the Reserves during the Korean War in the early fifties.

“I learned to fly before learning to drive a car,” he recalled in his office recently.

During his long career, Strain has chaired the Department of Communications and Speech on three occasions, organized and coached the Suffolk Debating Society, and still serves as director of summer sessions and was associate dean in charge of Suffolk's evening division for seven years.

He is also the father and architect of Suffolk's Senior Citizens program, and organized the first evening college newspaper in the area.

The 66-year old Strain initiated and directed faculty study of academic continued on page 7
people were talking about Gloria Steinem and the ERA—growing up in a traditional, working-class neighborhood and attending a small, all-girls Catholic high school. There was not a lot of example, support, encouragement, or guidance for young females who aspired to become successful professional women.

Career choices were essentially limited to nurses, teachers, secretaries, or nuns—with the first three options being only a temporary stop-over to the permanent, full-time role of a housewife. Other careers were just for “the boys” to think about.

And, unless you were pursuing one of the traditional “female” careers, going to college was considered just a waste of money. So, few people were willing to help you learn about or find financial assistance.

I was determined to carry out this crazy dream I had of becoming a journalist. But how was I going to break into one of those fields I was repeatedly told was only for “the boys”? And how was I going to afford a college education making $1.15 an hour selling hosiery at a local department store?

It was about that time that a friend from another high school told me about Suffolk University. And it wasn’t until years later that I realized just how much that conversation would change my life.

Here was a college just a few subway stops away from South Boston, that had a journalism program, and charged the lowest tuition of any private school in the area.

So, for the next four years, I attended Suffolk University, loving every minute of Mr. Homer’s journalism classes; working my head off—not necessarily enjoying every minute of it—but still learning a lot from Dr. Petherick, Dr. Hartmann, Dr. Vogel, and Dr. Sarafian; and catching the subway back to South Boston to sell nylons after school and on weekends to pay my tuition.

And, thanks to Suffolk, I was finally able to get a quality, affordable education—with the emphasis on quality. That fact became especially evident for me some years later when the Special Sections Editor of the Portland Press Herald called me about a feature story I had written on one of my firm’s projects. He wanted to know what newspapers I had worked for. When I replied, “none,” he wanted to know where I had learned to write like that. When I said, “at Suffolk University,” he replied “they sure do one hell of a job down there!”

Besides learning about journalism, Suffolk has taught me other tremendously valuable lessons.

I learned, for the first time, to really have confidence in myself, to believe in my abilities, and to realize that, if I worked long and hard enough, I too could master those things that I was always told were just for “the boys”—like economics and physics.

I learned too from the people I met, both as a student and as an alumna of Suffolk, lessons that I have tried to emulate in my professional and personal life.

In so many different ways, Suffolk University has had such a positive impact on my personal and professional life.

Twenty years ago, it opened a door to an opportunity for me from which I am still reaping dividends. The best way I think that I can ever begin to repay Suffolk for what it has given me is to give back to the University some of the skills, talents, and professional expertise that it has taught and cultivated in me.

In the end, I only hope that what little I have given in return to Suffolk will help to create an opportunity for some other high school student to realize his/her “crazy dream” by getting the same quality, affordable education that I did at Suffolk University.

Daniel Perlman

President’s Corner

I continue to be impressed with the impact that Suffolk University has upon its students and the appreciation expressed by alumni and alumnae for the high quality education they have received here. Recently, at a dinner for alumni volunteers, awards were given to outstanding alumni and alumnae who have achieved recognition in their respective fields of endeavor. Each one spoke movingly about how their education at Suffolk University contributed to their development, enabling them to accomplish what they had.

An example of such a statement is the one given by Norine P. Bacigalupo, a graduate of our journalism program and a professional public relations specialist. Recently she was elected president of the Publicity Club of Boston, the largest organization of communications professionals in New England. Following are some excerpts from her remarks on the acceptance of the award:

I sincerely believe that I owe so much of what I have been able to accomplish to date—as a communicator, as a manager, as a professional, and as a person—to the lessons I have learned at Suffolk University, both as a journalism student for four years and as an involved alumna and volunteer for the past 16 years.

I can remember back to my high school days in the mid-1960’s—before too many
SOM Honors 3 Minorities

A business leader, a student, and an alumnus were honored by Suffolk's School of Management at its third annual Minority Awards Dinner Sept. 9.

Receiving awards were Thomas A. Farrington, president of Input Output Computer Services, Inc., Waltham, Sarah T. Sherrif of Brighton, an accounting major at Suffolk who was graduated magna cum laude last June, and Andre Summers of Norfolk, founder of Comtronics Co. in Norfolk, who received his master in business administration degree from Suffolk in 1981.

School of Management Dean Richard L. McDowell and Suffolk trustee Thomas J. Brown made the presentations at the dinner held in the dining hall of Suffolk's Frank Sawyer Building. The guests in attendance included minority business leaders and minority students.

Farrington founded IOCS in 1969 and under his leadership, the company has become a leader in the high technology industry providing computer software and systems integration services and growing from a two-person operation with sales of $25,000 to a multi-million dollar corporation with about 400 employees in 12 states and a subsidiary firm in Cameroon, Africa.

The firm is recognized as one of Black Enterprise's top 100 businesses and was awarded minority contractor of the year in 1984 by the Department of Transportation.

Sherrif, a native of Ethiopia, came to this country in 1981 transferring to Suffolk from Mt. Ida Junior College after her freshman year. At Suffolk she participated in the university's cooperative education program, working for a number of firms including the Boston Globe and was a member of the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society. She has worked for three years for Intercity Home Health Aid caring for the elderly and now works for the Boston accounting firm of Meahl, McNamara & Co. She plans to return to Suffolk for an MBA after taking the Certified Public Accounts examination.

Summers, a graduate of Morgan State College in Baltimore, served in the Marine Corps for five years and was a naval flight aviator. He earned an MBA from Suffolk in 1981 and a year later founded the Comtronics Co. in Norfolk, which presently represents the exclusive marketing interests in New England of 27 manufacturers of hardware, software and computer supplies. In 1985, he founded Computer Discount, which is a discount microcomputer products catalogue. He lives in Norfolk with his wife, Bernadette, and two children.

Phyllis Mack Dead at 68

The University community was saddened to learn during the summer of the death of Phyllis Mack, 68, of West Dennis, retired professor of sociology. She died July 13 at University Hospital in Boston following a long illness.

Prof. Mack had been associated with the university for 18 years. A dedicated leader at Suffolk in women's studies, Mack was recognized for this with the establishment of the Phyllis Mack prize for an undergraduate paper in that field by the Women's Center. She also conducted a number of studies and lectures on the abuse of alcohol.

A graduate of Simmons College with a bachelor of science degree in 1958, she received a master's degree from Harvard University in 1965.

Before coming to Suffolk, she had been a training director for the Boston Council of Girl Scouts and an assistant placement director at Simmons College.

She leaves her husband, Robert L. Mack of West Dennis.

A number of Suffolk colleagues attended a memorial service for Prof. Mack at the Hallett Funeral Home in South Yarmouth on July 16.

MINORITY AWARD WINNERS—Dean Richard L. McDowell and Trustee Thomas J. Brown look over program announcing winners of SOM minority awards. Happy trio of winners look on. They are Thomas A. Farrington, Sarah T. Sherif, and Andre Summers. (right.)
Faculty In The News

Roger N. Millen of the School of Management is back from China where he spent the 1985-86 academic year as visiting professor of management science at the Beijing College of Economics. As part of an exchange program between Suffolk's SOM and Beijing College of Economics and the University of Political Science and Law, Prof. Zhi Lung Wang of that institution will be a visiting scholar in management and law this academic year. As a sidelight, Xue Yi Wu, also from Beijing College, will be pursuing his MPA degree at Suffolk.

Gerald Peary of Journalism, who served a Fulbright scholarship in Yugoslavia from February to July, studied Yugoslavian film comedy while assigned to the University of the Arts in Belgrade and researched the history of Yugoslavian film. He also found time to give a series of lectures on American cinema with the aid of translators. Peary, now a photography critic for the Boston Herald, serves as an arts correspondent for a number of papers.

Madhav Kacker of Marketing was a panelist at the annual meeting of the Academy of Marketing Services in Anaheim, Calif. During the summer he was visiting faculty member at the Indian Institute of Management in Ahmedabad, in India. Victoria Dodd of the law faculty had two articles published in the quarterly publication of the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar and in the Newsletter of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Steve Spitzer of Sociology has been appointed a member of the program committee of the Law and Society Association. Marketing's Joe Vaccaro awaits publication of his article, "Law and Selling" slated for the December issue of "Journal of Business and Industrial Marketing."

Alexandra Todd of Sociology took a trip to New Delhi, India to chair a panel on gender and discourse and also present a paper on a medical discourse panel on the difference between male and female gynecologists addressing female patients.

David Pfeiffer of Public Management was at the national meeting of the Association of Handicapped Student Service Programs in Post Secondary Education in San Diego to present a paper on how rehabilitation agencies should assist disabled college students in getting jobs. Some of the research he conducted during a 1984-85 sabbatical was the basis for an article Steve Patterson of Chemistry authored for the Journal Organica Chimica Acta. Arthur J. West of Biology completed his term as president of the National Marine Educators Association, presiding at the annual meeting at John Carroll University in Cleveland. During Biology Bob Howes's sabbatical, he will be a traveling fellow at the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust, Isle of Jersey, and will study bird populations at the Scottish Islands.

Margaret Weitz, chair of Humanities and Modern Languages, back after a semester's leave of absence, was the recipient of a fellowship from the American Philosophical Society to work on her book on women in the French resistance. In August, Weitz was in Stratford-on-Avon, where she was invited to participate in the Shakespeare Institute seminars and discussion. Public Management's Don Levitan led a program on clerk leadership before some 125 members of the Municipal Clerks Association in Wildwood, New Jersey in September.

Ken Garn of the Counseling Center has been named to the editorial board by Abt Associates of Cambridge to review a National Institute of Mental Health grant supporting publication of a series of pamphlets on AIDS on campus. His role will be to direct research on treatment and support for cases of AIDS on college campuses. The Law Library's Ed Bander offered a varied survey of legal humor books in a review section of Volume XIX No.4 of the Suffolk Law Review. Fulbright Scholar Winner Jane Ives of Management spent her scholarship award conducting research on Chinese business and international affairs in Taipei, Taiwan. Her work focused on Chinese corporate culture in relation to creating new markets in China for American industries and services. Ives also presented a paper with two SOM graduate students at the American Marketing Association's International Conference in Singapore.

Beverly K. Kahn, associate professor of computer information systems, received a grant from the Boston Chapter of the Society for Information Management. The grant will focus on how information resource management should be modified to accommodate increasingly decentralized computing environment.

Marlene McKinley of the English Department has received a travel grant from the American Council Learning Scholars. Back from sabbatical and with a promotion to associate professor, Journalism's Dick Preiss reports that he delivered two scholarly papers this past spring. The first, entitled, "Black Country Clubs Along the East Coast, 1920-1929," was presented at the American Culture Association convention in Atlanta, April 3. The second, entitled "Washies at Mapledale: A Black Country Club in Massachusetts During the 1920's," was presented at the North American Society for Sport History convention at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver May 26.

Gabriel, Hefron Are Nominated for Programs

Two Suffolk University administrators have been nominated by President Perlman for selective higher education programs for the 1986-87 academic year.

Elliot Gabriel, director of career services and cooperative education, has been accepted for the Massachusetts Education Policy Fellowship Program, a year-long in-service professional development program. Fellows participate in 20 or more state site seminars where they are exposed to issues, perspectives and personalities in education and related to public policy areas. They also take part in two, four-day national conferences.

Mary A. Hefron, registrar for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and SOM, has been chosen to participate in the 1986-87 Management Institute for Women in Higher Education to be conducted at Wellesley College. The institute offers administrative training in fiscal management, organizational management, information systems and computer applications, strategic planning and professional development. The program is divided into five sessions aimed at fostering closer professional networks among participants.

Both Gabriel and Hefron will continue to perform their regular Suffolk duties during the year.
Personnel

The University's Standard Retirement Plan and Voluntary Tax Deferred Annuity Plan permit you to invest in a number of funds including the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association (TIAA), College Retirement Equity Fund (CREF), Union Mutual, and a number of mutual funds managed by the Fidelity Investment Services.

The following is a comparison of the earnings performance of some of these funds:

Investment Returns for Periods Ending June 30, 1986

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* Total effective annual rate of interest declared until February 28, 1987 on money contributed on and after January 1, 1986.

** Total effective annual rate of interest declared until December 31, 1986, for all existing assets as well as new deposits made during the period.

*** The Standard & Poor's 500 is a widely recognized index of unmanaged stock market performance. Figures shown include reinvestment of dividends.

Paula Fleck, manager of the Student Accounts Office, reminds faculty and staffers to submit proper forms to the Personnel Office when they or their dependents/spouses are registering for courses at the university. “The forms can be picked up at the Personnel Office and should be referred to by name ‘Employee Application for Approval for Tuition Free Courses’ or ‘Registration Clearance Form Dependent Children,’” said Fleck. “Failure to file the proper form will result in your being billed by the Student Accounts Office.”

Fleck stresses that the form must be completed each semester.

TIAA-CREF has announced that it is asking some 160 U.S. portfolio corporations to withdraw from South Africa.

According to TIAA-CREF Chairman, James G. McDonald, the $49 billion pension fund is urging the companies to withdraw for economic reasons in that “the growing world outrage against apartheid may be translated into additional sanctions against South Africa and boycotts against U.S. corporations doing business there.” He added that “the financial risks of portfolio companies remaining in South Africa increasingly outweigh the potential rewards.”

New Support Staff - Jeffrey Clark of Marblehead, CLE Program; Andrea McDonough of East Boston, LRC; Joan Cardalino of Revere, SOM Associate Dean’s Office; Eileen Hester of Quincy, Institutional Advancement; Sylvia Lewis of Dorchester, SOM Faculty Resource Unit; Jody Herook of Stoneham, Institutional Advancement; Eva Adams of West Roxbury, Financial Aid; Karen Robinson of Dorchester, Biology; Martha Ludden of Boston, Institutional Advancement; Susan Fleisher of Malden, SOM-FRU; Linda McLaughlin of Melrose, Career Services; Denise King of Lynn, Athletics.

Interim Minority Director Named by Perlman

President Perlman has announced the appointment of Dr. Sharon Artis-Goodwin as assistant to the president and director of minority affairs for the 1986-87 academic year.

Artis-Goodwin will fill the position of Dr. Carolyne Jordan, who is away from Suffolk for the year as an American Council on Education Fellow.

Coming to Suffolk from the staff of the Massachusetts Board of Regents, Artis-Goodwin, assumed her responsibilities on September 25. She is a graduate of Morgan State University in Baltimore, received masters degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Graduate School of Education and a doctorate from Harvard as well. She has been a research associate in the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College and in the minorities and women's programs at the National Institute of Education in Washington.
New Faculty Appointments

Law School


Judith Droz Keyes, B.S. with Distinction, Penn State University, 1966, M.S., University of Missouri, 1970, J.D. University of California School of Law, 1975. Faculty member, Credit Union Management School, Pomona College, member law firm of Corvet & Kane in Oakland and San Francisco.

Robert G. Spector, B.S. University of Wisconsin, J.D. University of Wisconsin College of Law, 1966, professor of law, University of Oklahoma Law Center, Norman, Oklahoma.

Tommy F. Thompson, B.S. in Mathematics magna cum laude, University of Notre Dame, 1968, J.D. summa cum laude, Indiana University, 1975. Associate professor, Rutgers-Camden School of Law, Camden, New Jersey.


College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Krisanne Bursik, assistant professor of psychology, B.A. Villanova University, 1979, M.A. 1982 and Ph.D 1986 Boston University. Previously instructor at Boston University.


Vicki L. Karns, assistant professor of communications and speech, B.A. Anderson College, Anderson, Ind. 1977, M.A Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., 1979. Assistant professor, Indiana University, Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

David M. Patterson, assistant professor of government, B.S., University of San Francisco, M.A., San Francisco State University, Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley. Teaching, Chicago City Wide College, College Acceleration Program.


Kent State, Ph.D. Weatherhead School at Case Western Reserve University.

John Lastivica, instructor in finance and information systems. B.A. Catholic University, Peru, M.A., and CIS from Yale and Ph.D. from Catholic University. Former adjunct faculty member, formerly vice president, operations research, Bank of Boston.

Zhi Lung Wang, visiting scholar in Law School and School of Management. Law School graduate Peking University. Professor of law at Beijing College of Economics and University of Political Science and Law.

Haroldene F. Wunder, visiting associate professor, accounting. B.S., University of Maryland, master in accounting and Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. Previously taught at Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Judge Stern Presents Course at Law School

Judge Herbert J. Stern of the U.S. District Court of New Jersey, one of the nation’s respected teachers in trial advocacy, presented a two-day continuing legal education course at Suffolk University Law School, Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20.

A former U.S. Attorney for New Jersey, who won fame for successfully prosecuting more than 60 public officials in that state, Judge Stern offered “how to” techniques for courtroom lawyers as well as strategic techniques.

The course, “Trying Cases to Win; The Basic Course," was presented in conjunction with Suffolk’s Center for Continuing Professional Development.

Video demonstrations of America’s most experienced trial lawyers were analyzed and the course included live demonstrations by Judge Stern with his original approach to teaching of advocacy and his forceful manner, said Professor Charles P. Kindregan, director of Suffolk’s center.
freedom, tenure and dismissal proceedings back in 1961, directed university-wide self-evaluation studies for reaccreditation, chaired the university long-range planning committee and was coordinator for Suffolk's Higher Education Management Institute.

Strain also chaired the Presidential Search Committee in 1979-80 that led to the selection of Daniel H. Perlman as Suffolk's seventh president, and drafted the university statement on institutional goals.

He also co-edited a U.S. Office of Education Title III grant proposal for a $250,000 matching grant in 1980.

Innovative and with a facility for research and detail, Strain is invariably involved in long-range planning, curriculum calendar study and institutional research. He's a hard-worker who spends long hours at his tasks even at home.

"I wouldn't call myself a workaholic," he confessed. "Some people would call me a persister, which is probably close to a workaholic but more task oriented and not as time structured."

The presentation of the antique floor model globe tickled Strain. "I was hoping for a skateboard," he quipped, "but the globe is delightful since I have always enjoyed world maps and travel."

Strain who lives with his wife, Marie, in their Concord home on the Sudbury River (they have four children) enjoys sailing and canoeing. But he has no intention of retiring for another few years.

"I keep in pretty good shape, walking a few miles a day and working out daily in a Nautilus program at the Charles River Health Club," he said.

That helps keep him fresh for more educational challenges at Suffolk University.

-Lou Connelly

In addition to the number of new faculty recorded elsewhere in this issue, the university has welcomed a number of new administrators to the fold. Among them is Director of Personnel Michael Roskelley, who comes to Suffolk from Louisville, Ky., where he was manager of employment and corporate training. Mike and his family are living in Plymouth. Other appointments include Jon Atchue, succeeding Shelly Cohen as associate director of cooperative education (he had been an assistant), Eva Adams from Mount Ida College succeeding Neil Buckley as associate director of financial aid, Patricia Yates as assistant director of career services and cooperative education, coming to us from Fenwick Partners of Lexington, Judith Reynolds succeeding Carolyn Arenburg as assistant director of graduate admissions (she was director of educational services at the American Advertising Federation in Washington, D.C.), Donna Qualters, assistant director of the Learning Resource Center (she was previously a head teacher at the Learning Achievement Center in Arlington), Marylou Hannon succeeding Roseanne Monarch as assistant director of admissions and financial aid officer for the Law School, Mary Karen Rogers, assistant registrar for the Law School, becoming assistant director of law placement and Ann Callahan, graphics coordinator of the IMC... Best Wishes to all... Sociology's Steve Spitzer made an impressive debut in the 1986 Corporate Cup four-mile road race while participating for the Suffolk University Running Club. Spitzer ran a seven-minute per mile pace to top Suffolk runners, who also included Mark Fallon of Admissions and Toni Tinberg of Personnel. Dan McDonald of Personnel reminds us that the next road race, the Monster Dash, will be held Sunday, Oct. 26 at noon, a 3.1 mile effort starting on Congress Street between Faneuil Hall and City Hall. All participants run in costume so don your mask and call Dan at ext.416 if you're interested. And on Tuesday, Oct. 28, the Social Committee will hold a bewitching Halloween Social Hour from 3:30 until 5 p.m. in the Munce Con... continued on page 8
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ference Room. . . SOM’s Lee Sutherland has bounced back quickly from kidney surgery and is happy to announce that son, Phillip, a Suffolk alumnus, is a practicing optometrist with his uncle and part owner of “True Vision, Inc.” in the Swampscott Mall. . . Add two more faculty who have discovered Suffolk’s Cobbscook Bay facility with enthusiasm. Warren Briggs and Jonathan Frank of SOM sailed the Maine coast in late August with Briggs’ family and came away impressed by the locale’s beauty and the hospitality of people at the Friedman Field Station. . . After seven years of heading up the women’s athletic programs at Suffolk, Pam Rossi has embarked on a new career in the car leasing field. . . And the Rams have a new hockey coach in Peter Saggese, a Duxbury High School math teacher who has been coaching successfully at that school. Saggese succeeds Jim Palumbo, who resigned to enter a family restaurant business. . . And congratulations to proud new parents, Joe Walsh of Athletics and wife Sandra on the birth of their first child, a daughter born on Sept. 2. . . Atty. Thomas E. Dwyer Jr., who just completed a successful chairmanship of Suffolk Law School’s annual fund, has become a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a national association designed to improve standards of trial practice, administration of justice and trial ethics. . . Evening students seeking a break in parking fees should try the Boston Common Garage. Students entering the garage after 5 p.m. and leaving by midnight can park for $1 - that’s right $1 - if the ticket is stamped by the school. You can get your ticket stamped at the College Registrar’s Office, 7th floor Sawyer up until 7 p.m. . . Graduate admissions got off to a good Fall start when more than 110 prospective students showed up for an information session in the Sawyer Building. . . Suffolk’s name was among the sponsoring institutions when the new PBS series, “The Africans,” began Oct. 7. The nine-week series will be the core of telecourse offered here by Judy Dushku and at Copley Square High School by Mudavanha. . . October travelers to Seattle for the 15th annual conference of the National Society for Internships and Experimental Education will be John Berg of Government and Elliot Gabriel of Coop and Placement. Berg will conduct a workshop on bringing classroom skills to the field. . . Mike Rubino, director of institutional research, addressed the Massachusetts Public Higher Education Placement Directors Committee at Fitchburg State College. His subject was graduate follow-up research. . . The University, under Economics’ Dave Tuerck’s direction, was the locale for the Debubsters National Megathon, conducted by the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies Sept. 10 in all 50 states. Suffolk, the Massachusetts site, hosted a spirited discussion on ways to reduce the Federal deficit and featured Peter J. Thomas, president of the National Foundation for Economics, and State Rep. Tom Gallagher of Allston, among the speakers. Then on Sept. 23, Tuerck and the Suffolk Economics Association presented a debate on Question 3; State Tax Revenue Limit between Barbara Anderson, executive director for Citizens for Limited Taxation, and Sen. Richard A. Kraus of Arlington. The debate, moderated by the Bank of Boston’s James Howell, presented panelists Bruce Mohl of the Boston Globe, Maureen Dezell of the Boston Business Journal and Prof. John O’Callaghan of our Government Department. “It was a good debate,” said Tuerck. “Both argued as strenuously as they could on their positions and we had a good audience.” . . President Perlman was a panelist in an Institute for Educational Management sponsored by Harvard University, joining officials from Brown and Princeton. The panel discussed human resource interests at various administrative levels in higher education with Perlman focusing on human resource management concerning faculty and decisions on benefits and tenure. . . Two of the six Bank of Boston scholarship awards to minority students interested in business careers went to Suffolk University students. The pairs, nominated by Financial Aid Director Chris Perry, are Anna Wong and Juliette M. Galicia, both of Quincy. . . Bertram M. Lee, president of BML Associates, Inc., gave a challenging talk at the Fall welcoming breakfast for the School of Management Faculty Sept. 2. . . Psychology’s Bill Hannah romped to victory over a write-in challenger for the Republican nomination for State Senate in the First Middlesex - Norfork district (Framingham, Natick and other towns). He’ll take on the Democratic incumbent Edward Burke in November. . . Still in the top 20 in national forensic ratings for 1985-86 are the Suffolk debaters ranked fourth in schools with less than 5000 students, and 11th overall. A year ago, they were ranked number one and number four respectively. . . Susan Thayer of the Learning Resource Center has been appointed to a two-year term to chair the New England Reading Association Journal Editorial Board. . . Congratulations to Laurie Harkins of the College Registrar’s Office and her bridgegroom Ted Hannon of Scituate on their Aug. 16 wedding in St. Francis Church, Weymouth. They’ll be living in Mansfield. . . Tennis buff Mary Heffron took part in the Kennedy Library Celebrity Tournament and had as her doubles partner Channel 4’s anchor John Henning. Among their opponents was Ethel Kennedy. . . The Law School’s Tom McMahon spent his annual two weeks of Naval Reserve duty at the U.S. NATO base in Keflavik, Iceland. There, he provided legal assistance in civil and military law matters to U.S. Naval and Air Force personnel and dependents. . . Former Director of Continuing Education Lou D’Arosca has been named chairman of teacher education and assistant director of graduate programs in computer education at Johnson and Wales College in Rhode Island. . . Seagram’s and Sons International President Ed McDonnell, B.S.B.A., 1959, made a return visit to Suffolk to kick off SOM’s Distinguished Speaker Series, and at the same time picked up a copy of his college yearbook (which he didn’t have) compliments of Archivist Dick Jones. . . Our sympathies this month to Sally McDowell, wife of SOM Dean Dick McDowell, on the death of her mother, Ethel Bray, in Detroit Sept. 26. There will be a memorial service Nov. 28 at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Taylor, Michigan. Contributions should be directed to the American Cancer Society. . . The Counseling Center has three new interns, Cynthia Worth, and Joanne Greenfield, both third year doctoral candidates at Boston University, and Robert Lee, who received a Ph.D. from Union Graduate School in Ohio and who is doing a post doctoral internship here to meet State licensing requirements for psychologists in Massachusetts. . . And finally, heartiest congratulations to Jackie Gibson, administrative secretary to Law Dean Dave Sargent, and Jackie Parker, Boston University hockey coach, on their recent marriage. They wed in B.U.’s Marsh Chapel with a reception following in the Hampshire House overlooking the Public Garden and a honeymoon in Nantucket.