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Brian O'Neill Appointed Suffolk Trustee



Attorney Brian T. O'Neill of West Roxbury has been appointed to a five-year term on the Suffolk University Board of Trustees.

O'Neill, who has a private practice at 20 Ashburton Place, is a 1971 graduate of Suffolk Law School. He received his undergraduate degree (B.S. in Business Administration) from Boston College in 1966.

A native of Cambridge, O'Neill fills the vacancy on the 25-member board caused by the death of Judge C. Edward Rowe last November in an automobile accident in Florida.

At the same trustee meeting, Board Chairman James F. Linnehan was appointed a life trustee of the University. Linnehan, a 1956 graduate of the law school, has served as board chairman since July of 1987.

O'Neill, a former assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has been in private practice since 1975, specializing in the area of immigration law. He long has been active in Suffolk Law School alumni activities and has been national chairman of the annual fund for the past three years, chairman of the Law School Leadership Gift's Committee and a member of Summa, the distinguished body of contributors to the University.

In addition to his Suffolk activities, O'Neill is a director of the Workingmen's Cooperative Bank, the Parkways Boys and Girls Club, the North Cambridge Catholic High School, the West Roxbury Soccer League, a member of the Tower Buildings at Boston College, the Democratic Ward 20 Committee, and a member of the council of the John McCormack Foundation.

He and his wife, M. Patricia O'Neill, have five children, Brian Jr., 22, James, 21, Gregory, 17, Douglas, 15 and Lynne, 10.

Strain Named Interim Dean of Enrollment Management

Associate CLAS Dean Joseph H. Strain, a veteran of 40 years service to Suffolk University, has been appointed interim dean of enrollment management to succeed outgoing Robert Lay pending a search for a permanent dean.

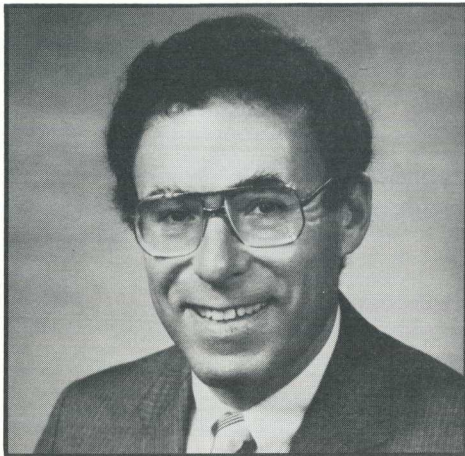
President Perlman, in making the announcement, said that Strain began work with Dean Lay May 2 and assume the latter's responsibilities on June 3.

That's when Lay will conclude his duties at Suffolk to accept a comparable position at Boston College, an institution he served before joining Suffolk in 1985.

"Dean Lay has done an outstanding job over the past three years to organize the division of enrollment management, to strengthen the coordination between the

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President's Corner

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Setting the Record Straight

Suffolk University has a strong commitment to affirmative action and a proud record of providing equal opportunity for students, faculty and staff irrespective of race, sex, religion or ethnic background. People of color were welcomed at Suffolk University long before they were welcomed at most other universities and professional schools.

In his history of Suffolk University, *Opportunity's Open Door*, Professor David Robbins notes that a black student, Thomas Vreeland Jones, was graduated from Suffolk University Law School in 1915, and that there were "a number of other black students (clearly shown in a 1911 photograph) during the Law School's first decade of existence." Robbins further notes that "Until after World War II, blacks at Suffolk totaled . . . a percentage equal to the black proportion of Boston's population. Such black percentage equi-

valence was very rare at institutions of higher learning during this period. Other racial minorities were also represented . . ." Robbins cites the 1937 catalog of the College of Liberal Arts as saying that Suffolk University was "an instrument 'to dispel prejudices, class hatreds, and propaganda calculated to foster class warfare. . .'" Few universities enjoy such a strong tradition of promoting equal opportunity.

In the 1980's, when the percentage of minorities in the metropolitan area has grown substantially, Suffolk University is energetically attempting to have its numbers again be reflective of the diversity in the community. Although we have additional work to do, the philosophy and the principles of this University are as clear today as they were for Gleason Archer in 1906, in 1911, in 1917, in 1937 and in the years thereafter.

Not long ago, the *Boston Globe* ran a misleading and unfortunate story, written by a Suffolk University student, with the headline "20 students, faculty allege racial bias at Suffolk." The story asserted that Suffolk University has "an ongoing problem of 'institutionalized racism.'" Two members of our faculty were quoted as saying that Suffolk University was "racist" and had a "pattern of discrimination."

The effect of these allegations is to mislead readers about Suffolk University and to deny our heritage, our principles and our goals. Although Suffolk University may not yet be fully integrated in its faculty and student body, the charges of "institutionalized racism" and "discrimination" are outrageously wrong and cannot be substantiated.

Suffolk University faculty and administrators will recall that in 1983 I appointed a blue ribbon task force, co-chaired by trustees Thomas Brown and Dorothy Caprera, to determine whether racism or sexism existed at Suffolk University and, if so, to make recommendations for its extirpation. After many hours of interviews with people in various positions throughout the University, including minority students and faculty, the Task Force concluded that there was no evidence of any discrimination at Suffolk University based on race, sex or ethnicity. The Task Force did suggest that the University might be more attuned or sensitive to the distinc-

tive needs and concerns of minority students and faculty. They recommended that a full-time position of assistant to the president and director of minority affairs be established to assist in this process, which was done. Subsequently, we have established a Minority Student Support Committee, a Minority Student Peer Liaison Program in the Ballotti Learning Center, and scholarships earmarked for minority students. We have an active chapter of the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR), which includes faculty members, students and administrators. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has on its agenda the implementation of the recommendations of the Committee on Cultural Diversity in the Curriculum, which was chaired by Professor Donald Morton.

If anyone at the University has any evidence of any instance of racial bias, as alleged by the two faculty members quoted in the article, I would urge them to bring it forward promptly to me, to the deans, or to the Personnel Office so that it can be investigated and, if substantiated, remedied. It should be clear that the trustees, the administration, the faculty and the students do not condone and will not tolerate racism or discrimination at this University. Vague, unsubstantiated charges are irresponsible and do a disservice to all of us.

We are proud of our unique history and heritage and must work collectively to continue Suffolk University's role as a "door of opportunity," by making this University work effectively for all its members.○

Daniel H. Perlman





CLAS Consolidates Journalism, Speech Depts.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is consolidating its Journalism Department and Communications and Speech Department into one academic unit effective July 1, Dr. Michael R. Ronayne, dean of the college, has announced.

The newly created Department of Communications and Journalism will be one of the largest academic units in the college with nearly 300 undergraduate students.

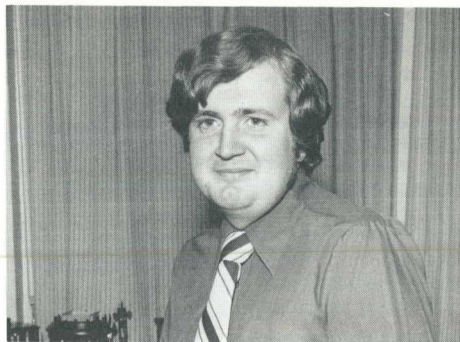
Ronayne said the department will continue to offer programs in journalism, mass media, theater, public relations, rhetoric, forensics and film. It will be chaired by Dr. Edward J. Harris Jr., who currently chairs the Communications and Speech Department, and will house nine full-time and 10 part-time faculty.

"The merger represents a continuing effort on the part of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to strengthen its undergraduate programs and to provide broader, more diverse opportunities for students to develop professional skills and talents in today's society," Ronayne explained. He said that the two departments have offered similar programs with journalism focusing on print communication and speech keying on oral communication.

"Students will now be able to take full advantage of combining both areas of study into a more realistic and marketable major program," Ronayne explained.

The Department of Communications and Journalism will offer courses leading to either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree as well as the traditional bachelor of science in journalism degree.

Harris has served as chairman of the Communications and Speech Department since 1979 and most recently was promoted to the rank of full professor. He received his B.A. degree cum laude in 1974 from SUNY-Plattsburgh and his master of arts and Ph.D. from Penn State University. Under his direction, Suffolk University's student debate and forensic teams have achieved national distinction in competition with other colleges and universities. He formerly served as president of the National Forensic Association



Dr. Edward J. Harris Jr.

and was the youngest person ever elected to that position.

Prof. Richard P. Preiss has served as chairman of the Journalism Department for the past year in addition to teaching. He will now devote all his time to teaching and writing.○

SOM Accreditation Decision on Hold

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business has deferred approval of the School of Management's application for initial accreditation, Dean Richard L. McDowell reports.

"This decision indicates that the initial Accreditation Committee believes the remaining issues can be successfully resolved in one year," McDowell said.

McDowell called the action "a major achievement for the faculty of the School of Management, the Suffolk University administrators who contributed their support to the application and the president and trustees who had the vision and the determination to see the application develop."

The accreditation decision will be made in the Spring of 1989.○

Heritage Committee Honors Three For Service

The University's Heritage Committee honored three legendary figures in Suffolk's history, one of them posthumously, in a ceremony at the Munce Conference Room on April 19.

President Perlman and Heritage Chair David Robbins addressed the guests in the program that recognized the

achievements and contributions of Professors Emeriti Stanley M. Vogel (English) and Edward G. Hartmann (History) and the late Archivist P. Richard Jones.

Both Vogel and Hartmann were present for the ceremony while Jones' cousin, Dorothy Phelan, accepted the medallion in Jones' memory.



HERITAGE RECIPIENTS — From left to right Prof. David Robbins, chairman of the Heritage Committee, Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, Dr. Stanley M. Vogel, Dorothy Phelan, cousin of Dick Jones, and President Perlman.

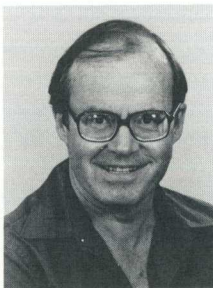


Newsmakers

Anthony Sandoe — A member of the law school faculty for the past decade, he's been appointed director of the Law School's Center for Continuing Professional Development. Sandoe succeeds Prof. Charles P. Kindregan, who created and developed what Dean David Sargent has termed "a truly outstanding program to assist in the professional growth of members of the bar." Kindregan will be on sabbatical leave next year and will be writing a multi-volume treatise on family law for the West Publishing Co., Mass. Practices Series. Sandoe has served as associate director to Kindregan for the past 18 months.

Denise Singleton, undergraduate student — A minority student and single mother on a full schedule, Singleton has been selected the winner of the English Department's top scholarship, the Stanley M. Vogel Scholarship worth \$1,000 for outstanding achievement as an English major. This peer tutor and member of the Honors Seminar in English received the award on Recognition Day. It's named, of course, for Suffolk's professor emeritus, Stan Vogel.

John Cavanagh, History Department — He's been off campus for a couple of years on sabbatical but he's been one active history professor down at Duke University. As part of this spring's project (for introduction at Suffolk next year), he's been preparing new courses on Mesoamerican Cultural History and the Modern History of Mexico. Cavanagh researched this course with a November trip to Mexico examining archaeological excavations and the Onozco and Diego Rivera murals. He has also done a research piece on North Carolina's ratification of the U.S. Constitution in 1789. During the past year, Cavanagh received a faculty appointment as a visiting scholar to the Duke University Department of History. He'll be back on our campus teaching in the fall.



Robert C. Waehler, Professor of Accounting — Former dean of the School of Management, he is retiring effective at the close of the academic year. Waehler was appointed dean of SOM in June of 1969 to succeed Donald Grunewald. He served five years in the post before returning to the classroom. Prior to joining Suffolk he was an accounting professor at Boston University. He also coordinated the business program at B.U.'s metropolitan college. A CPA, he will practice in his field upon retirement. He has been a member of the Educational Policy Committee in the SOM.



Clifford E. Elias, Law School — The veteran law professor has been elected chairman of the Valley Regional Health Care Foundation, Inc., a newly established charitable corporation whose principal purpose is to assist Bon Secours Hospital of Methuen in its development and fund-raising endeavors.

Bette Mandl, English Department — She gave a talk, "Theatricality and Otherness in All God's Children Got Wings" at the Northeast Modern Language Association Conference in Providence, R.I.

Robert P. Wasson Jr., Law School — His article "Aids Discrimination under Federal, State and Local Law after *Arline*," published last summer by the Florida State University Law Review, has been selected by the West Publishing Co. as a "significant article" for inclusion in full text form in its WESTLAW computer-assisted legal search service. In addition, a substantially revised version of the article has been accepted for inclusion in a book entitled *Civil Rights Litigation and Attorney fees Annual Handbook* (Wolvovitz, ed.) published by the Clark Boardman Company.

Marsha Ginn — She's the new director of graduate admissions at Suffolk University.

Ginn comes to us from Boston University where she was director of the Suburban MBA Program in the Graduate School of Management. Ginn has a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and has an MBA from Boston University. She succeeds Margaret Huck who left for graduate study at Emory University in Atlanta, GA.

President Daniel H. Perlman — He recently took part on a panel, "Advancing Campus Leadership: The Trustee's Role in Administrative Development," at the 1988 National Conference on Trusteeship, sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards in Washington, D.C. The panel considered the importance of continuing professional development, programs that exist, and the trustees role in encouraging continuing professional development of the senior administrative staff.

Margaret "Marky" Lloyd, Psychology Department — After 16 years as a member of the Suffolk psychology faculty, and chair for the past 7 years, Lloyd is leaving the University to become chairman of the psychology department at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, GA. Long an active member of the Suffolk faculty, Lloyd chaired the Merit Scholarship Committee, was a member of the Faculty Development Committee, the Committee on Promotion, Tenure and Review, and the Writing Across the Curriculum Committee.



Nancy Dowd — This law professor, already spending the academic year on a research grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, recently was awarded a six-week summer research grant by the Fund for Labor Relations Studies. Dowd will examine the work/family policies of Sweden and France.



Personnel

Smoking Policy Approved

It makes good health sense and it's the law. With those two things in mind, and at President Perlman's urging, a committee of faculty, staff and students have developed a smoking policy at Suffolk University.

Up until now, the general rule has been that smoking is permitted unless expressly prohibited. Now, under the new policy, smoking generally will be prohibited around campus unless there is a sign specifically identifying an area as one in which smoking is permitted.

This policy, which took effect on April 14, is, in part, a response to a recent Massachusetts state law. Under Chapter 759 of the Massachusetts General Laws, it is unlawful for colleges and universities (among others) to permit smoking except in areas specifically designated as smoking areas.

Along with the need to comply with the law, the smoking policy also addresses the concern over the ill effects of smoking on non-smokers. A basic supposition of this policy is that each of us has the right to enjoy a healthful environment in which to work and study. The Surgeon General has concluded that involuntary smoking, or breathing the side stream smoke from someone else's tobacco product, "...is a cause of disease, including lung cancer, in healthy non-smokers." Confronted with this type of information, the University felt compelled to provide some measure of protection for its students, faculty and staff. The result is our new smoking policy.

Copies of the smoking policy have been distributed throughout the University. Please read it carefully and if you need additional copies, contact the Personnel Office at Ext. 8415.

TIAA-CREF Offers Money Market Fund

Teachers Insurance Annuity Association — College Retirement Equity Fund (TIAA-CREF) announced that on April 1 it began to offer a new Money Market Annuity Fund (MMA) as part of the CREF investment option for accumulating future retirement benefits and paying out annuity income.

The new investment alternative permits policy holders in the existing CREF stock fund to allocate new premiums to the MMA and to transfer accumulations between the CREF stock fund and MMA at any time. The new fund option is particularly useful to those who wish to have a hedge against sharp stock market fluctuations.

Accompanying the MMA introduction is a major change in the frequency with which CREF accumulation units are valued. Valuation will now take place on a daily basis instead of monthly as in the past. Policy holders will be able to transfer funds among the CREF stock and MMA accounts or to TIAA on any business day. For a recorded message quoting the latest CREF accumulation unit value call: 1-800-223-1290.

TIAA-CREF's automated telephone service is being expanded. Participants will now be able to transfer part or all of their existing CREF funds between CREF ac-

counts or to TIAA over the phone in addition to changing future allocations between accounts. The most current accumulation value of your TIAA-CREF account will also be available. The toll free number to reach the automated telephone service is 1-800-842-2252.

TIAA-CREF recently sent to all participants a Personal Identification Number (PIN) to be used along with the account contract numbers when making a change over the telephone. CREF transfers and allocation changes are confirmed in writing by TIAA-CREF after they are completed. In addition, transactions are reflected on participant's Quarterly Confirmation of Transactions.

New Employees

Tony Chiong of Dorchester, coordinator, Financial Aid Office.

Edward Gavlock of Somerville, library assistant, Law Library.

Dawna Gyukeri of Boston, secretary, Institutional Advancement Office.

Michael Killeen of Somerville, clerk, Mailroom.

Linda MacKenzie of Cambridge, secretary, Athletics.

Elizabeth McCabe of Winchester, data processing assistant, Institutional Advancement Office.

Nannette Raymann of Brookline, staff secretary, Law Review.

Kimberly Short of Boston, clerical assistant, Law School.

Lisa Vigliotta of Woburn, staff secretary, Personnel.

Nombulelo Vayi of Boston, secretary, Law School.

Grantwatch

(The following list represents a sample of application forms available in the Office of Grant Services. For further information regarding these funding opportunities and others, please contact Sharon Artis, director of Grant Services, at Ext. 8606.)○

Funding Agency	Program	Due Date
Social Security Administration	Federal Old Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance research grants	5/17
National Endowment for the Humanities	Fellowships for University and College Teachers	5/17
Department of Education	Disability and Rehabilitation Research Grants	6/1
Department of Education	National Adult Education Discretionary Program	6/6
Department of Education	Educational Technology Research and Development Center	6/10
Council for International Exchange of Scholars	Fulbright Scholar Faculty Grants	6/15 and later
Department of Education	Star Schools (Telecommunications)	6/15
National Institutes of Health	Academic Research Enhancement Award	6/22

Perlman To Chair Higher Education Partnership

President Daniel H. Perlman has been named chairman of the Boston Higher Education Partnership, the group of 22 independent and public colleges and universities in the Boston area assisting the Boston Public Schools.

Perlman was elected to a two-year term at the recent meeting of the presidents of the member institutions. He will assume the chairmanship at the close of the academic year and succeeds Brunetta R. Wolfman, president of Roxbury Community College.

The Partnership, formed under the 1975 Boston desegregation plan, pairs colleges and universities with Boston Public Schools to help overcome the effects of discrimination and provide the schools with supplemental programs, faculty and other resources. In the summer of 1982, the college and universities teamed with the business community, city government and the Boston Public Schools to form the Boston Compact.



AWARD WINNER — KK&M, Suffolk University's advertising agency, won first prize out of some 400 entries in a New England Direct Marketing Association's award competition for an advertisement produced for Suffolk. Here KK&M President George C. Kooyoomjian holds print of the ad, while President Perlman and Director of Enrollment Management Bob Lay hold the medallion presented for the winning entry. The contest was judged on both creativity and results in the print ad/lead generation category. The ad, illustrating a school of fish, pointed out that someone looking for a college education with personalized attention, probably won't find it in a big school, but will in an institution like Suffolk University. It resulted in some 1,000 leads.

Suffolk Journalism Alumni Honor TV's Clark Booth

WCVB-TV Channel 5's versatile special correspondent Clark Booth was the recipient of the third annual William F. Homer Jr. Award presented by the Suffolk University Journalism Alumni Association at a reception at the school on April 12th.

The Award Selection Committee chose Booth as an individual who exemplifies the high ideals, standards of excellence and dedication to craft, which marked the distinguished career of William F. Homer Jr. Homer was a Suffolk instructor for 37 years and a Boston newspaperman for nearly 50 years, notably with the old Boston Herald Traveler.

Previous Homer Award recipients were drama critic Elliot Norton in 1986 and Channel 4's Shelby Scott a year ago.

Clark Booth has been a reporter for Channel 5 since 1975. He has covered major sports events, national political activities and hosted a variety of specials.○



Homer Award Recipient Clark Booth with Steve Homer, the late journalism instructor's son.

Potpourri

By Lou Connelly

More than 150 alumni and friends of Suffolk's perennial first lady, **Dorothy McNamara**, turned the calendar back a few years on April 5 to pay tribute to this lovely lady in a delightful evening at Anthony's Pier Four where a scholarship was established for Miss Mac. She served the University for 47 years, notably as bursar and alumni director. More than \$20,000 has been raised to date. It was a star-studded who's who of Suffolk grads turning out to remember the kindness and assistance she offered them in those years when Suffolk won the reputation as the "School with the Heart." The successful event was chaired by State Rep. **Richard Voke**, a two degree holder from Suffolk and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Voke presented Miss Mac with a resolution from the Legislature. In addition to devoted alumni, a number of veteran faculty and staffers turned out for the tribute. Among the guests was Congressman **Joe Moakley**, J.D.'56, and motoring in from Rocky Hill, Conn. was **Dick Conway**, B.S.J. 1950. Miss McNamara retired in 1974 and lives in the West End with her sister, **Evelyn**, a long-time presidential secretary at Suffolk, and brother-in-law **John "Mike" Reilly**. . . Two good guys are departing the Suffolk scene at the close of the academic year and we salute them. **Bob Waehler**, accounting professor and former SOM dean, is taking an early retirement and will continue his work as a CPA. Waehler served Suffolk 19 years and is one of Suffolk's most respected faculty. Leaving after a few short years to return to Boston College is Dean of Enrollment Management **Bob Lay**, a thorough professional who won the admiration of colleagues and particularly his staff in his short tenure on Beacon Hill. . . **Joe Walsh** of Athletics reminds us that Suffolk was well represented in the 92nd running of the famed Boston Mara-



Among the notable alumni on hand as a legislative resolution was presented to Miss McNamara were (from left) Boston City Councilor Michael J. McCormack, J.D. '72, Sen. Patricia P. McGovern of Lawrence, B.A. '62, J.D. '66, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means, Massachusetts Congressman John J. Moakley, J.D. '56, Paul R. Tierney, J.D. '64, register of deeds for Suffolk County, and Rep. Richard A. Voke of Chelsea, B.A. '70, J.D. '74, chairman of the House Ways and Means.

thon. Suffolk junior **Gerry Coady** of the cross country team finished in 3 hours, 40 minutes. **Connie Hatton**, a senior coed from New Jersey, ran the 26 miles in 3 hours and 59 minutes, and **Larry O'Toole** of Quincy, assistant Suffolk cross country coach, finished in 3 hours, 47 minutes. . . Our sympathies this month to Marketing's **Joe Vaccaro** on the loss of his father, **Orazio "Rex" Vaccaro**, and to Data Processing's **Darlene Poplawski** on the loss of her dad, **Joseph A. Poplawski**. . . For interoffice memos and bulletin listings, be advised that the **Instructional Media Center** has been renamed the **University Media Services** to, Veep **Frank Flannery** notes, "more accurately reflect the scope of instructional, institutional and informational services provided by the department. . ." For your calendar: The annual Suffolk Recognition Night sponsored by the Evening Division Student Association will be held Friday, May 20th at the 57 Hotel in Park Square. Contact **Marjorie Hewitt** in Student Activities for additional details. . . It's been 20 years since Suffolk's literary magazine *Venture* made its debut and to mark the

occasion, the first editor, **Greg Wayland**, a former TV newsman for Boston's Channel 7 and now at Providence's Channel 12, was on hand at this year's Springfest for a special ceremony. . . Law School Prof. **Tom Lambert** delivered a lecture on "Legal Basis in Malpractice" in a program sponsored by Harvard Medical School at Boston's Ritz-Carlton earlier this month. . . **Kelley M. Gardner** is the new staff assistant in the Public Relations Office, moving over from Law Placement. . . Attention is called to the new policy on smoking (see Personnel Page). A key to remember. As of Sept. 1 smoking will no longer be allowed in private offices. Staffers are reminded to examine requirements in the policy paper. . . Atty. **Joseph Graham**, who died on Feb. 29 at the age of 85, was a Suffolk University trustee for many years. . . Congratulations to **George Comeau** of University Media Services who recently won a landslide victory to the town planning board in Canton. . . Associate Law School Dean **Herb Lemelman** was vice

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chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith's William Douglas First Amendment Freedom Award dinner which honored former Atty. General **Frank Bellotti** at the Westin Hotel March 10. . . The Program and Student Activities Street Fair on Temple Walk proved to be a big hit despite chilly temperatures. With 10 carnival booths and a dunking booth manned by hearty APO frat members, the fair raised several hundred dollars with proceeds going to neighboring St. John the Evangelist Church to be used for the homeless. **Marjorie Hewitt** says it will become an annual event. . . Three School of Management professors took part in the Northeast Decision Sciences Institute in Newport, RI — **William Allen**, **Joel Corman**, and **Ben Perles**. . . Presenting a paper at the Association for Business Simulation and Experiential Learning conference in San Diego, Calif. was Marketing's **David Lambert**, and presenting a paper at an international conference sponsored by Hofstra Cultural Center and School of Business in Hempstead, N.Y. was **David Silverstein**. . . We're happy to hear that the Law School's **Al Cella** is back home in Lexington recuperating after hospitalization at Mass. General. He's expected back teaching soon. . . Also on the mend and slated to return to the classroom for the first summer term is Biology's **Bea Snow**. She's been on the



disabled list with a pinched nerve and frozen shoulder and has undergone extensive therapy. . . Best of luck to **Bob Herrick**, University painter, who is leaving to start his own business. . . **Phyllis Addario**, coordinator in the college registrar's office, had some late luck on her last night in the Bahamas with husband, **Carmen**. Down to her last quarter for the slot machines in the casino, she clicked for three sevens and \$50, which made for a happy flight home. . . Best wishes to **Nat Caliendo**, executive assistant to President Perlman, and the former **Linda O'Brien** of Attleboro, on their recent marriage. Nat and Linda honeymooned in Hawaii and are making their home in Att-



Coleman Foley

leboro. . . And kudos to one of our adjunct faculty, **Joseph Flynn**, who teaches taxes in the School of Management. He's with the accounting firm of Arthur Young and has just won the Outstanding Practitioner Award of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. . . **Susan G. James** of Media Services and WSUB-TV had herself a terrific exclusive when she taped footage of the unloading of artifacts and gold for the Museum of Science's fabulous Ramesses exhibit. She detailed her exciting experience in a column April 18th in the *Suffolk Journal*. . . We were all saddened by the death of **Coleman Foley**, who had been a member of Ivan Banks' Maintenance crew for 18 years. Colie was a big, cheerful guy who got along with people, and, as Banks pointed out, did his job conscientiously and made many friends during his Suffolk career. Our sympathies to his wife, Mary, and six children. . . CLAS Dean **Mike Ronayne** recently became an honored initiate of Sigma Tau Delta, the International Honor Society via the Suffolk chapter, Eta Upsilon. . . **Dick Preiss** of Journalism and **Gail Coffler** of English presented papers at the combined meeting of the American Culture Association and the Popular Culture Association in New Orleans. Coffler also chaired a session on sea literature. . . **Marjorie Kelleher**, director of leadership gifts, reports that the University has met its matching grant requirements for its three to one challenge grant from the Boston Foundation. It completed its obligation through a corporate gift from The New England. The grant was for the Geno A. Ballotti Learning Center, tentatively scheduled for dedication in September. . . When **Mike Roskelly** of Personnel

arrived here from Kentucky awhile back, he was told there was no such thing as spring in New England. "And I'm finding out they weren't kidding," he noted the other day on another chiller. That's right, Mike, winter and summer. But let's all cheer up, July is just around the corner and we can look forward to the beach — if it doesn't rain!○



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offices of admissions and financial aid, to develop a sophisticated enrollment projection model and other enrollment management research techniques and to improve the quality of the admissions materials and advertising used by the University," Perlman said.

Perlman expressed gratitude that Dean Strain would "take on this challenging assignment on short notice and to help guide the enrollment management division and assist the University during this transition period."

Strain, in his interim position, will oversee the offices of Admissions, Financial Aid and Registrar.

Strain has had a distinguished career at Suffolk University holding a number of positions including directing the summer and evening programs.

"Among some of his recent responsibilities are writing the University's initial Title III grant application, coordinating the summer school program, serving as co-convenor of the University Planning Committee and coordinating the self-studies for the accreditation review by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges," Perlman noted.

Strain's professional career at Suffolk began in 1946 as an English instructor. He had graduated from the University in 1943 with a B.A. degree. He served two stints as a Marine pilot in World War II and the Korean War. He helped organize Suffolk's debating society and is also recognized as the father and architect of Suffolk's senior citizens program.○