Miss Suffolk Crowned
Linda Morrissey, an 18-year old freshman from Natick, was crowned Miss Suffolk University at the annual Miss Suffolk Coronation Ball, February 28 at the Parker House roof ballroom.

Miss Morrissey and four other students, Joyce Bethoney, Sheila Fitzgerald, Nancy Fuller and Kathryn Young were picked as the five semi-finalists (and formed the queen's court) during two days of university-wide balloting.

Miss Morrissey was crowned by the outgoing queen, Betsy Richards and was presented with her cape by Pres. John E. Fenton, Sr.

The dance was sponsored by the Junior and Freshman classes.

Geo. Laite
New Frosh President
George Laite was elected Freshman class president in a special run-off election, March 1. His opponent was Stanley Bunson.

The need for the run-off arose following the regular election, Feb. 17 and 18 when both Laite and Bunson received 55 votes. In the run-off, the tally was Laite 73 and Bunson, 58. In the original voting, Brenda Doherty was third with 50 votes.

ALUMNI
(Continued on page 6)

Special Notice
Attention... S.U. Law School Alumni
Suffolk University Law School is pleased to announce that on Monday, May 16, 1966, at 10 O'clock A.M., Suffolk University will sponsor a group admission to the United States Supreme Court, Washington, D.C., for Law School alumni. As Dean of the Law School, it will be my privilege to make the motion to the Court for those alumni who desire to participate.

Application blanks for admission to the Court are available at the Law School and may be obtained by writing to Dean Donald R. Simpson.

The rule of the Supreme Court provides that an applicant must have been a member of the Bar of the highest court of a state or territory for at least three years prior to the date of his application, and a certificate of membership in good standing must be obtained from the clerk of the highest court of his state. In Massachusetts, inquiry should be addressed to Mr. John E. Powers, Clerk, Supreme Judicial Court. The rule further requires an admission fee of $25.00.

THERE ARE APPLICATIONS AND CERTIFICATES SHOULD BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED TO THE LAW SCHOOL BY APRIL 15, 1966, IN ORDER THAT PROPER ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE WITH THE COURT FOR THE ADMISSION CEREMONY.

Donald R. Simpson, Dean.
Roving Reporter

by Betsy Richards

QUESTION

What is your opinion of the recent 50% increase in the price of a cup of Conca's coffee?

ANSWERS

Since it was done in conjunction with other student eating establishments on the Hill, I would definitely consider it a fair price.

Joe Stone, Senior

I can see his point of view; however, he should realize the financial position of most of the students at Sukka and take this into consideration.

Joyce Bethoney, Junior

I don't mind at all.

Henry Weiner, Senior

Is it 15c now?

Bob Bates, 1964 Sukka grad.

I feel it was necessary because they are now charging for the coffee in the sukkah as well as in the cup.

Wayne Masters, Gradu­

ate student and Jan. 1966 graduate of Sukka.

Drama-Club

As the Spring semester rolls around the Drama Club once again is busy at work on the year's second production, "Dial M For Murder.

The play will be under the direction of Nancy Newman Dolph. Casting was completed on Feb­ruary 9th, and rehearsals have begun for the performance in April.

The underclassmen acted on February 1st. The following members will hold office: President - Bill Philips and Vice-President - Dick Finnegan.

The Journal

In answer to the question asked in your last issue, I wish to say that the film is not as bad as it may seem. However, I would like to mention a few things that make it worthwhile watching.

The film is well-acted and well-directed. The script is well-written and the photography is excellent. The set designs are especially well done. The music is also very good, although it is not as good as the music in the original novel.

Overall, I think this is a well-made film that is worth seeing. I would recommend it to anyone who enjoys a good mystery.
Now that Dick has graduated and left, you may find the "Dark Side Story" is a bit less lawless in my inexperienced hands. But if you should ever like to continue with his subtle and skillful "Meet The Council Members" in the DARK, I'd like to suggest you read the "SIDE STORY," and to introduce the following personality.

This student arrived unnoticed at the University not quite three years ago. He attended only Saturday classes, which was quite a challenge for him, for he had so little experience if one is afflicted with the torment of the "morning after". He met Bill Kilroy, who was a Council member Bill Kilroy whose fine example encouraged him to attend the University and to become a student. Bill met John Walsh who invited him to join the Council. The student, Dean Strain was in the process of finding a way to get the credit for his course work so he would be more of a help to the students. He arrived in the EDSC. His name was John Ford, and he had met several of the other students, and in the course of their conversation, he told them what he was doing. They all agreed that action on this matter was important, that the Westerners had to be helped, and that the industry had to offer a higher income to the students. Therefore, the state could reciprocate by giving tax relief as a form of financial assistance. After the meeting was over, the students became greater assets to the state. Therefore, the state could reciprocate by giving tax relief as a form of financial assistance.

I left Bill at the State House and came over to see Ed De Graaf. I asked him the same question you're asking now: "Why's it not being told?" He was tracked by Maxine Eilmont, Scholarship Committee Chairman for the EDSC.

"What are YOU doing here in the daytime?"

"Well, Maxine, I come over to see if I can get away with it. I'm doing for the school paper. But what's new with you?"

Instead, Maxine explained how Dean Strain was the first student to propose implementing the special Scholarship Program solely for the EDSC, for the students who were attending the University. She said that the program was a little late in coming out and that the Dean had not given a lot of thought to the response. She urged all needy students to see the Administration Office as quickly as possible for next semester's needs. As I left Maxine in the hall, I thought to myself: "Perhaps there is one more person who had done the major portion of the research for the Work-
The American Legion has been useful in the past in organizing the representatives of our former students; the Legion has been assuming a much broader function in propagandizing on behalf of patriotism which to them, means flag waving, providing disbanded units to march in Memorial Day parades, and in preserving the “American Way”.

To justify its existence, the Legion has had all the trappings of a glorified society, self-appointed to watch over us and insure our full respect for the flag, country, and their “boys”. In actuality, it is attempting to undermine the story of values and peace time by artificial and even hypocritical means.

Society derives little utility from this organization; still, the American Legion does have the right to exist and function as a vehicle for the expression of “popular illusions, historically has been in the forefront of popularizations possessing such a singular purpose is the Daughters of the American Revolution, and we know what they are like.

J.O.D.

Student Government Reports

The Student Government’s recent position taken vis-à-vis the Alumni Association’s officers indicates how incredibly wide the gap can be between what is promised and what is actually attained. While few Student Government members would dispute the sincerity of the Alumni Association’s officers, the fact remains that tangible results on their part have been largely lacking. As a result, and this is always the result of any human predicament in which action is demanded but frustrated, this year—this case the Student Government—was compelled to intervene.

Possibly the ineffectiveness and ineptness of the Alumni Association’s officers bears a message of significance for all of us. For too often these officers are considered as merely a tradition university with traditional ways of acting and doing things. And that traditionalism might explain some of the short coming of the University. Psychiatrists tell us that people who subscribe blindly to the traditional ways of doing things in short people overly conservatively temperamental—are chronically unstable; lacking the individualism and ability to accept and adjust to changes, these people, psychiatrists reason, are pathetic attempts at clinging to props as a form of security. And as the result of such inaction negativity and suspicion are fostered by these.

If psychiatric analysis is correct then it would logically follow that the predominant theme of the legislature is necessary preconditions to human progress and happiness. But unfortunately the ability to accept challenges presupposes the ability to think originally and creatively. And this leads us to the root of the matter. Reluctantly, it must be confessed that original and creative thinking has not always been among the distinguishing characteristics of our University. Most especially this inability to think creatively—or indeed to see all—has been most evident among various members of the student body.

Indications of unhappiness that attitudes on the part of students are numerous and disturbing. Walk through any of the lounges; listen to the conversations. Topics range from petty gossip to profound discussions of the comic pages of the Record American, Vietnam? CIVIL Rights? Philosophy? The theoretical versus the practical, the partial observer the conclusion is inescapable. Most sophomore students seem to be in the dark regarding their surroundings. And such a deficiency in their intellectual life reflects heavily on the University as a whole.

There exists a corresponding relationship between the degree of intellectual insight a student possesses and the impression he holds of the University. The better the student does the more he appreciates his University; the poorer the student does the more apologetic his attitude.

The solution: only by improving the “quality” of the student body can a positive and favorable image of Suffolk University be successfully propagated.

Edward DeGraaf

Boston, always good for a scandal or two, is about to encounter another one over alleged pay day discrepancies in the NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH CORPS SUMMER work program. It seems that many of the six hundred youths employed in the summer program received W-2 forms that did not agree with their actual earnings. Also, many addresses and social security numbers of others emi­ning the same program cannot be located.

The unhappy result is that Boston’s entire anti-poverty program (ACTION FOR BOSTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT) is now threatened and will, more than likely, be stalled for another year.

What a terrible shame that the greedy actions of a few can have such an impact on a most useful and needed area.

Adverse criticism is usually a bitter potion to swallow, but like most medicine it’s needed. All criticism of course isn’t valid, nevertheless criticism should at least be considered. No one is perfect.

The recent Freshmen election had both its high and low points. Three very able and energetic candidates campaigned for the office of president. Yet, the other six positions went uncontested. As it is a matter of fact, two of the candidates failed to appear at the February freshmen class meeting to make their campaign speeches. A bit discourteous to the class, don’t you think?

Peter Zimmer
A change has long been overdue in the Science requirement for an A.B. Degree at Suffolk. This problem has been pointed out for a period of time, but it has been neglected. The Science Department has exerted a domineering influence over non-science majors. Is there any validity to these statements? Unfortunately, YES!

First, most Liberal Arts students have to spend more time studying for these required Science courses than for any other major. Secondly, the Science courses are constructed more for examination and rote learning than for practical application. It is about this burdensome requirement that we are writing this letter. Fortunately, this subject has remained unrecognized too long. The Science Department has placed orders, and these books have not been purchased, nor have they been put on reserve. At the Boston Public Library and other school libraries, these books are not on reserve, and it is impossible to obtain them without a lengthy wait.

If at least three classes require research papers or outside reading material, the students do not have a long enough period of time to obtain the books and to do their work. Surely, Suffolk University realizes the need for an improved library system, new and better books, and a better reserve system. Without doubt, the faculty and library staff must do something to correct this deplorable situation. Any help is urgently needed to correct this.

Sincerely,
Esther Gilman
Junior Class

Dear Mr. DeGran:
As a Trustee, I have always read SUFFOLK JOURNAL with great interest and enjoyment. I think your new writing job and more frequent publications will be all to the good and I just want to compliment you on your particularly fine edition for February.

Sincerely,
George G. Seybolt

Dear President Fenton:
On behalf of the Evening Division Student Council, I want to thank you and the staff of Trustees for allocating scholarship funds to evening students. Any financial support which we receive in furthering our education and augmenting our knowledge is appreciated. We are most grateful to you and the Board for your support and understanding.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Maxine Elmont
Veterans Scholarship Committee, E.D.SC.

Dear Mr. Nevins:
I read with great interest your letter to Mr. Arthur Walker which appeared in the recent issue of the Suffolk Journal.

As a five-year alumnus of Suffolk, I am glad to see somebody taking the initiative to get things rolling.

I have written several letters in the past to the University inquiring about the existence of an alumni association and requesting that my name be added to the mailing list of the Journal. It took about a year to get on the list. I believe I also indicated a willingness to contribute any time in an attempt to formalize some organization and action. I never received a reply to my letter.

To make it brief, I still stand willing to give time to this project, even though I am remote from the scene. I believe there are many other alumni who may be willing to give time in view of the fact that their first million dollars have not been realized.

The University can and will be only as strong as its alumni make it.

Good work and good luck.

Sincerely,
Richard W. Shapleigh
Day 1965

It is very interesting to note the general tenor of Senator Barry Goldwater's interview on ABC-TV, Sunday February 13. The whole point of the Senator's speech seems to be that the U.S. is following the wrong policy in Vietnam, not because of the continuance of our military commitment there, but rather because we are not using enough strength.

His statements that we should concentrate on the use of air and sea power for a certain period of time is monotonously very valid. What he apparently neglects is the fact that we are not involved in a war with North Vietnam. We are instead attempting to provide assistance to a nation that has always placed its faith in the hope to establish a stable government there. In order to do this we must first help stabilize the country and help its government establish law and order. We realize of course that the country-side is presently being bombed; however, this is a limited type of bombing used mainly to reinforce ground movements by providing air cover and to destroy ammunition dumps. The Senator on the other hand suggests that we withdraw from ground action completely and simply bomb. His suggestion thus allows no attempts to militarily secure an area by driving out the enemy in order to stabilize the area so that it can be safe from terrorist attack and begin the arduous task of rebuilding itself. In short, the Senator's suggestion is one that ignores the implications this has for the war.

President Kennedy, at the same time, we must bring the people of Vietnam to realize that we are not attempting to take over their country. In short, they must look upon America as a friend not an Imperialist. However, we merely bomb the country out of existence is quite beyond my comprehension. Our present policy is one of continuous cooperation with the government of South Vietnam. We are not attempting to regulate the government of South Vietnam. We are instead attempting to provide assistance to a nation that has always desired a government of its people's own. In this case we are not using enough strength*

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As you can see I seem to have survived the first semester, the one exa­minded by the redundant Mr. Dick Lawless who took offense with my recent course of action. Mr. Lawless, I made those remarks as personal observations of the experiences that had happened to me. The work, school, work, cycle, is based on the fact that I would have to be in for 4:45 p.m., five days a week or a total of forty-seven and one-half hours per week, as a regular schedule without overtime. This was for the Town of Hingham (they have them all). Apparently, Mr. Robert Lawless, a representative of the Hingham Board of Education, having a bit of myself.

I seem to take exception with the fact that I do not attend your office, but a real pleasure. The real obligation to represent the in­volving group of individuals. My name is Mr. Lawless.

Back to your column again, you said, "Any student leaves a part of himself even if it is only for the planners". The planners are not meant to make themselves known be­cause of him, without the long­range student (the student making the sacrifice, not the guy in the classroom) as a planner. If the planners are to be quiet when dad is studying and from Europe. As I have been on the path I have chosen is. Just do your work and I will improve and this will be the inclusion he added.

The purpose of this directory is to make the public aware of the posses­sion of the Sociology Club for so that hopefully it will be utili­zied for years to come. Part II of our program involves a group effort on the part of the Sociology Club only. It is our wish to adopt a project and then concentrate on it for the a project might be working with the deprived to recruit a con­centrated effort at a nursing home or hospital. In another win it has been suggested by a member of the faculty that we find out why an area so socially and culturally rich as Beacon Hill and the rest of the West End is without the benefit of a branch library. In line with this it has also been suggested that we contact the Beacon Hill Civic Association to look into the possibility of the physical improvement of The Hill.

The Sociology Club feels it is our duty to be concerned not only with the social problems of the city, but with our immediate sur­roundings as well. Suffolk Uni­versity is taking on a new look this year. Instead of trying to become a vital force on Beacon Hill as well as in the City of Boston, we are planning to take action, to make our pres­ence felt, to let the public know of the program and to encourage learning of higher and as a student body are interested in and con­tributes to the cultural well-being of our city and its people.

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Notes From The Back of A Briefcase

By R. WEBB

Law School activities are taking on a whirlpool effect this month. Here are a few reasons:

ITEM: Joe Callahan, third year student, has served notice on all Suffolk students that failure to appear at the ALSA (American Law Student Association) three-day conference at the Hotel Somerset March 4, 5 and 6 will surely result in the forfeiture of "one bell-lava time". Support for this statement comes from the fact that Callahan has lined up none other than F. Lee Bailey (now handling the Dr. Sam Sheppard case) now pending before the United States Supreme Court, Thomas F. Lamont, Jr. (widely respected torts attorney and legal writer), and Archibald Cox (Harvard Law School professor and former Solicitor General of the United States) as speakers for the event. "We're shooting for a 100% Suffolk turnout," Callahan said. As an added incentive he is trying to effect a special discount price for Suffolk students. Callahan is National Vice-president of ALSA's First Circuit, and is involved in numerous activities at Suffolk.

ITEM: The Law School may publish a Law Review, it was learned recently. Professor John E. Fenton, Jr. has asked members of the Student Bar Association to begin research into cost, reader interest, and other aspects of the project. A report is expected within the next few weeks.

ITEM: The Most Court Program is going full steam ahead. Second year students are being stopped and asked to sign up for the event. Although the Registrar's office refuses to say exactly, it is believed that upwards of 20 have dropped out to date.

This COLUMN IS THE PLACE TO AIR YOUR VIEWS ABOUT ANY MATTER RELATED TO THE LAW SCHOOL. WE WELCOME COMMENTS, CRITICISMS, CAUSTIC CRIMES FROM ALL. PLEASE LEAVE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS IN THE JOURNAL OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, ADDRESSED TO THE WRITER.

The Podium "Kitto and Kazin"
By ALEXANDER HARVEY

Provocative and stunning revelation of the Greek world and literature were unleashed in a lecture entitled "Those Greeks" presented by the world-renowned Greek and Roman classicist Professor P. D. F. Kitto at the Boston College Humanities Series on Feb. 3, 1966.

Professor Kitto, whose marble face is carved with rippling aquaducts, delivered his examination of the Greek world and Roman classicist Professor Kitto, whose marble face is carved with rippling aquaducts, delivered his examination of the Greek world and

The Adventures of Jack Studer, Student

Jack Studer, student, was out for a night on the town tonight. As there are plenty, he just had his car, a 1969 Chevrolet, repaired. This latter deal had cost him a tidy sum of money. But now finals were over and he could look forward to a week of rest, plus a big date with Mary.

Everything was looking rosey for Jack as he hummed a tune while walking down the hill to get his car, parked earlier in the morning on Revere Street.

Everything indeed was looking rosey -- including the red and white parking ticket inserted carelessly under his left windshield wiper blade.

Jack was aghast. "Why only my car? What about that black sedan with the two-digit license plate? It was here when I pulled in this morning," he thought.

Jack was shocked. He could envision his meager finances going to pay for a parking ticket. OVER-TIME PARKING was the comment written on the ducket. Gone was his date with Mary, gone was his happy frame of mind, gone were his finances.

Sgt. Walter George, a 15-year member of the traffic division of the Boston Police Department was cruising by on his three-wheeled motorcycle. "You know kid, you can't park there. Can't you see all those 'No Parking Any Time' signs up and down this side of the street?"

"I know officer about those signs. But it seems that everything seems fine tonight. Also, he just had his car, was a 1959 Chevrolet, repaired. This latter deal had cost him a tidy sum of money. But now finals were over and he could look forward to a week of rest, plus a big date with Mary.

"You kid, got a ticket because your junk quick. I'll give you an out for a ticket. That's disgusting. Well -- or, that's an official's car. He always parks there," Jack was aghast. "Why only my car? What about that black sedan with the two-digit license plate? It was here when I pulled in this morning," he thought.

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ITCH OUTSIDE S.U. By DICK JONES

Maintaining the S.U. Alumni mailing list can be difficult. In efforts to keep it up to date, there are sometimes people and situations that are indifferent, humorous, and even sentimental. One piece of mail may return, "Moved, left no address," Sometimes a wag will add "Why don’t you bring your mailing list up to date, you may want to move to California," or "She got married and left."

When mail is returned with a new address added, a new stencil is made, and the new mail is sent to this address. Occasionally does this process bring the person’s address up to the present. For it, of course, we are a "moving" people. Think of how many times the average Suffolkite has moved since he graduated. Sometimes it is several mailings, and stencils, before a person is finally reached.

More times, after repeated mailings it comes back, "Moved, left no address."

Mail returned labeled "Deceased," explains itself. But the S.U. Journal recently received a letter we think worth reprinting.

"Dear Sir:"

"Please be advised that my father Attorney Joseph J. Merenda, is now deceased. During his lifetime he was very proud of Suffolk University, and he mentioned it many times. After coming to this country he was successful lawyer and did many good deeds for people. We will always remember his fine qualities."

Yours truly,
Agostino J. Merenda

Anthony L. Mazzola (BS’61) demonstrated a new electronic device at the annual meeting of the New England Medical Technology Assn. at Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen. The magnascope uses isotope scanning to locate abnormal growths in the body.

Mazzola served as co-chairman of the regional clinical chemist at Salem Hospital, in the radio-isotope department. He was certified in medical medicine in 1961.

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