Faculty Member A Medico-Legal Speaker

"Mr. Massachusetts Practice", Professor John F. Lombard will be the medico-legal speaker at the symposium for the Northeast Regional Seminar conducted by the Boston Legal Secretaries Association at the Charterhouse in Cambridge, Massachusetts on Saturday, March 22, 1969.

A recognized expert and pioneer in the Blood-Grouping field and Father of the Blood-Grouping law in Massachusetts as well as author of twelve authoritative text books on Probate Law and Practice, representing over thirty years of research and writing, Professor Lombard is also a Fellow of The American College of Probate Counsel and a Fellow of The American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

He is a practicing attorney in the State and Federal Courts, Trial and Appellate, including the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, The U.S. Supreme Court, the Treasury Dept. and the Veterans Administration.

Professor Lombard's most recent monumental work, four Family Law volumes, are under consideration for publication in the United States and foreign countries. An actual medico-legal case from the West Roxbury Veterans Hospital arose a short time ago, and the patient was advised through the Spinal Cord Injury Service Staff that a medico-legal problem existed and an expert in the field of blood-grouping should be consulted, Professor Lombard was consulted immediately and accepted the case. After extensive court hearings, the matter was resolved in the veteran's favor thereby saving the veteran thousands of dollars. The Boston Legal Secretaries Assn. will present a Medico-Legal citation at the Northeast Regional Seminar to the West Roxbury Veterans Hospital on March 22, 1969.

Suffolk Students Needed to Tutor Children in Roxbury

The Bridge Tutor Bank, an agency recently set up to college students in the Boston area with about eight local organizations providing tutoring to Roxbury children, has sent an appeal to Suffolk for tutors. Students (and Black students most of all) who would be willing to give four or so hours a week tutoring in any subject—or who desire further information—should contact Sherry Weber, room 225, the Tutor Bank's liaison person at Suffolk. Joe Carpenter, head of the Bank, says that he could place fifty tutors immediately. The need is urgent. Of the 106 out of 136 law schools approved by the American Bar Association confer the degree, and more than half of these institutions have switched since 1964.

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It was January 27th, 28th, 29th of this year. Suffolk was about to pull another one of its fantastic and world-renowned horror shows—The Annual Ski Trip. Everyone claims it was a record breaker and it sure was. Ninety people attended, and ninety people were somehow angry with the accommodations. Everything started going wrong the minute the bus arrived. The first blow was that the "children" had to be among the last boys in the room, and the girls only had six or eight people to represent of recreation room in the basement (which was closed at 2:00 a.m.). To further complicate matters, our beloved proprietors were unable to cope with ninety people who were starving for food after skiing all day. Do you believe they actually became upset because a table of fourteen people went through four or five baskets of hot rolls at one sitting.

Fortunately, however, we were able to do some skating, not as much as we had planned, but enough to at least make the trip worthwhile. Of course, buses never left on schedule and this cut down immensely on slope time.

A few compliments are in order here. First to Mr. Wills, our official photographer, for keeping things orderly under a situation that warranted total destruction of the entire lodge. And secondly, a good word should be given to the students themselves for a find job in self-discipline. Everyone behaved remarkably well and the administration should be most proud of the school's representation under such deplorable conditions.

This information proved immensely popular in the presence of three pens, I called the Registrar at Emerson to inquire as to the status of the course. She informed me that no courses were closed at Emerson at this time; and in fact, there were eleven seats available in the course in question. It seems to me that communication between the office and the students involved has created more of a problem that that which was intended. But in any case, the students are invited to join one of the many fascinating and rewarding organizations on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. November 4th. If you DO NOT KNOW "GO TO A PHI O"

Delta Sigma Pi is pleased to announce that this year's annual competition will feature four new brochures: Paul Arrietti, Pete Donoghue, Sr., and Stephen Piper. The highlight of the eight week performance will be a Big Band party with fatherless children taking place in the local cinema. Delta Sigma Pi is planning upcoming events for the entire Student Body. Included in these will be a dance and a beer party.

I am sure that future conventions will bring more desirable results for both students and administrations.

Co-coordiately
Mary A. Hefron, Registrar

THE JOURNAL

The news and opinion voice of the students of SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY

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The women ran true to form and swept up all the cash prizes in the first annual Phi Alpha Tau public speaking contest held for Suffolk undergraduates students Jan. 9th. Kathy Isbell, a junior, and member of the drama club, took home $1000.00 in cash which was donated by New England Radio Station Co. of America, Mr. Stephen Donoghue, Sr., the owner, made the presentation. Kathy is a member of the drama club and was $350.00 richer for her efforts. Ms. Gingras, a senior, and also a member of the drama club, took home $250.00 prize and made $50.00 richer for her efforts. Kathy is a senior and Ms. Gingras, a senior, and also a member of the drama club, took home $250.00 prize and made $50.00 richer for her efforts.

The editors feel this is only the beginning of great things to come at Suffolk and hope to have many more events like this in the future.

S.A.M. will soon be planning its annual dance to be held on March 14-16. Further information is available in Room 101.

The Philosophy Club is sponsoring a Guest Lecture in which Howard Zinn will be the speaker on Thursday, March 9th. He is a University professor who has visited Vietnam and will speak at 11:00 a.m., February 12, at 1:15 p.m.

A member of the Faculty has asked me to announce a general meeting of the Student Government. Liberation Movement to take place on Tuesday, February 16; at 8 p.m. It will be held in the new lecture room (the Main Building) at M.I.T.

On an ending note I would like to say that I am working on the class elections coming up this semester. I believe that it is a "dark" horse running for the office of S.A.M. President (with a fair chance of winning). Any questions? I wonder if this worries anybody.

Kathy Isbell

Phila Alpha Tau
Public Speaking Contest

February 18, 1969

TO THE EDITOR

If only to still those who have never occasioned me to attempt a journalistic plunge, albeit for not many of the reasons than I choose to enumerate, I have chosen here state one controversy on one controversial subject. I propose that the new library—which is excellent, I must admit—announced the archdeacon Memorial Library in honor of a man who received what he deserved from the school he created.

Philip Goddard
Class of 1972

THE JOURNAL
It was like being at Fatima the day the sun fell—except it only fell on you. Right on the ridge of your nose like a 25-foot spotlight. It was my life experience I had last summer—an omen or something. It was all in my head, of course. It's in your head too. At least, it was in my head when the war so far you can wait I'll take up this visionary business in a minute.

By the war I mean, of course, that bitter fray that is raging in the far corners of our University between official Suffolk and the fledging Coalition for the New Politics. The disappointing thing to me is that none of the issues have been addressed. It seems the Coalition's platform might somehow smack of Mao or Karl Marx when, in fact, it should be Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy. Instead, the battle seems to be over matters of procedure—or even protocol.

The question is raised as to what, in addition to frustrating lighting effects, slave auctions, joke boxes, etc., may be further imposed on the hapless diners in the school cafeteria. In this case by pro-civilizing new members. And as the battle escalates, so too the questions: should Craig Leslie, Coalition founder imbued with the high principles of Catholic High School and the United States Marine Corps., flatly refuse to render service to Gene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy. Instead, the battle seems to be over matters of procedure—or even protocol.

(ask who can identify with Suffolk in a meaningful way? One can certainly like the school long enough to come to an understanding with, with so many official and unofficial groups, so many non-official people. But what Suffolk stands for while its thrust is its belief in the inevitable explaining plagues at luncheons and its belief in the possible explaining plagues in the commissary more?

It would not be right to go off before I have suggested (in a more modest way and with no further reference to any of my neo-mystic experiences) a few general means of saving the Coalition, for its life seems tenuous. Perhaps the answer lies with the moderates who, if they force themselves to take an interest in Suffolk, might work out a plan for relating the school to the socio-political, education, and cultural future of poor urban America. It may be that the Coalition is a blind alley, an anecdotal shadow of the kind that awayed the old-time Ruritanian Chief of the Orange County is unlikely to have been purely psychic, though the demeasure of Laguna Beach and the squiggy of Crazy Horse mong that which a neurologist would call "headquake syndrome"—a credible clinical definition of that state of panic anxiety in the mental life of all people who care but whose attention has wandered, on one hand, from the savage solutions of Crazy Horse mong but who, know on the other hand, the doom that clings to moderate action.

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**SUFFOLK STUDENTS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN RADIO SHOW**

Phi Alpha Tau, Suffolk's Communicative Arts Fraternity, is currently coordinating a radio show in cooperation with WCOP Boston. The name of the show is "Classroom 1150" and it's purpose is to inform the general public of the various programs, both academic and extra-curricula, which are offered at Suffolk. WCOP is donating one half hour per week to the school. The format of the show will be as follows:

Announcer: The following half hour is brought to you in cooperation with Suffolk University. Student Organizations are an integral part of a college student's environment. John Jones, a student majoring in Zoology, is also the president of the Psychology Club. John, what is the purpose of this club at Suffolk?

John: (One minute prerecorded answer)

There will be five or six of these one minute answers during the half hour. We are in the process of scheduling recording times; however, your participation is needed. If you wish to participate, leave your name and club affiliation in room 20 (Old Building). Further information will be given to you at that time.

Chris Gile, President Phi Alpha Tau
OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS
TO ALL WHO SEEK
TO UNDERSTAND

I have recently written the complete history of MAN’S life in twenty-one words. This history describes MAN’S life in three dimensions:

1. It is the story of MAN’S life on earth from its origin to the end of his life on earth when life will cease to exist.
2. It starts from his humblest beginning and reaches his highest level of attainment.
3. It proves itself out by applying it to the life of one man.

Using these twenty-one as a formula you can:

1. Define MAN’S intelligence.
2. Answer any question relative to MAN and his life.
3. Determine the validity of any statement made relative to MAN and his life.
4. Define the sub-conscious mind.
5. Define MAN’S soul.
6. Bring SCIENCE, ART, PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION into an area of complete compatability and understanding.
7. Find the solution to any problem? individual, social, national, religious or world.

By working backward with the formula:

1. Answer the imponderable: what happens when "THE IRRESISTABLE FORCE meets THE IMMOVABLE OBJECT".
2. Relate this answer to the:
   1. Origin of the UNIVERSE.
   2. Definition of GOD.
3. Relate MAN directly to the origin of the UNIVERSE and to GOD.
4. Prove that MAN is the highest level of intellectual attainment in the cycle of the UNIVERSE.
5. Define ETERNITY.

I offer this formula to you unconditionally. With it I will give as complete an explanation as time will permit.

George Bakalis
17 Commonwealth Ave.
Watertown, Mass.

Please Return Poster

On Jan. 22, about noontime, a large poster showing the head of a sculpture by Ernest Barlach (1870 - 1938) was removed from the door of room 23, outside my office. It is my private possession, and I would like to beg the person who removed it for private pleasure to return it for the enjoyment of other Suffolk students.

Dr. Hee M. Fang
Assistant Prof. of German

Whether your home, office, or studio follows the so-called conventional or modern trend, these beautiful chairs will lend themselves in perfect harmony...for these chairs which come in black, with cherry arms and gold trim, have a proper place in the conventional or modern setting.

You have always admired these types of chairs for their beauty in design and comfort...and now you may own one or both with that added "Personal Touch"...The College seal has been attractively silk screened, in gold, to the front of the chairs.

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Whose Rights? Emotion vs Logic

by Wynter L. Pepper

Recently, Suffolk University has been confronted with a situation involving student rights. Certain students have been confronted with a violation of their rights by some members of the Student Faculty Conduct Committee (S.F.C.C.).

In one case, a student was brought before the Student Faculty Conduct Committee on the charge of violating the rule against distribution of literature and to then let the individual reader decide for himself as possible on the people and events which have caused such an emotion to arise. The dissemination of information to the people of this country is a basic principle. We must then, with such a contradiction in evidence, be free to attempt to analyze it impartially. For one thing, a number of arrows gleefully aimed at the student faculty and student body is not enough to support the statement that Craig Lesley has made about the social damage to the defamed person and thus an answer: not many!

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Editorial: The Same Old Story?

Wherever one goes throughout one's life, he is going to find injustice present in some form. Accompanying this will usually be people who disagree with such circumstance bringing the law, police, or people wearing a suit and tie, who can speak across a table better than many professional diplomats. At other times however, and especially today with young people, this "hero of justice" is disguised by a beard, long hair, strange, but practically simple clothing, and all too often an evident aversion to soap and water. He doesn't always articulate as a well-educated man and sometimes he feels he is easier and/or more appropriate to put his opinion across. He has evolved by Columbia, and even more recently, Brundies.

Since the Coalition was founded at Suffolk, many people have stood back aghast that such a "subversive" organization would dare to exist within the halls of our beloved University. Such a reaction can only be looked upon with scorn by this editor. The Coalition has every right to be in existence, but what it does or of which has never really been defined, in which purpose of which has never really been defined, in which apparent. First, the Coalition may achieve its goal, the which inhibits the liberal aspects of the academic process, such a breach of student rights and an oversight in good values then it can only be called diseased and must be done away with.

The Coalition had some good goals set or so it seemed, when they first started out. But suddenly they have been sidetracked. It is the liberal aspect of the student life they are procuring an army by recruiting students with such not-so-witty slogans as "administrative power," "student trials," "infringement of freedoms," etc. The more I think of that word violence, the more I think of that word violence, the more the Coalition is truly unworthy of even Craig's abusive techniques. I will admit that it is possible that Mr. Lewis has contradicted himself by saying one thing to the Administration and another. But the fact remains that Craig was seeking an "honorable" discussion of the matter, but rather was merely trying to sound off on the stage in an attempt to discredit not only Mr. Lewis, but the Coalition's administration, and the image of the student body by thinking we are gullible and enough to be spoon fed such gibberish.

In the meantime, where does all this leave Suffolk? The logical answer is NOWHERE. Let's go from here is down and we are heading on a collision course. Neither faction appears willing to pick up their sticks and retreat. If the Coalition wins I see no future for Suffolk, and the school wins, we will have succeeded in breaking the spirit of the students once again. On the other hand if either side concedes it's point there is a question of embarrassment and no one wants to willingly plow the ground for such a position, on which side? either at a standstill or right smack in the middle of our own private war. In either case we're heading nowhere over a nothing situation because a few nobodies decided to upset the apple cart to suit their own personal fancies.

Monday, January 6

By Pauline Deliso

Last Monday, something happened at Suffolk. It wasn't the Dating Game and it wasn't a slave auction—it wasn't the Dating Game and it wasn't a slave auction—it wasn't the Dating Game and it wasn't a slave auction—it wasn't the DatingGame. This is a very important Emotion vs Logic.

On January 6, 1969 the first trials of liberation in the history of Suffolk were held. The prosecution, upholding bureaucracy, suppression and the arbitrary implementation of university regulations, was a strong one. The defense committee, consisting of Dr. Floyd, Deans Goodrich, Grunewald, Strain and Sullivan, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Woodbury and The Student Representative of the Student Government. The defendants, representing the American Democratic Spirit, freedom and the hope for a meaningful educational experience were Mr. Lewis and Thomas Galanter of the Coalition For New Politics. At 2:00PM Thursday, the twenty-five students and faculty members mobilized to the President's Conference Room. Disregarding the fact that his attorneys and attorney were not present, the President opened the chamber. Their supporters, faculty members, and members of the Coalition were not allowed within the closed quarters. The group departed with aeful sight without, to show their support and to physically assert their commitment to the establishment of the freedoms of speech, petition and assembly within the university.

The charges leveled against Craig were:

1. Participation in a "co-curricular" group kept a peaceful vigil within the closed quarters. The Coalition meetings to find out what was happening. One of the things that happened was that the people supporting Tom and Craig were indicted. Two students were questioned, and there were asked what they thought of the occurancc within and those present. It must be mentioned that while the change drastically during the week.

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3. Complacent. Two had other commitments, others were not.

4. It was expected that the Coalition would be "on notice".

5. Infringement of freedoms.

6. The arbitrary use of administrative power, through the court, to silence students. This, seems to me at least, to not really be the issue. There has been a violation of an academic probation rule, and I now quote from the current school catalog, the gospel of Suffolk, pg. 80, "No student may represent the University in extra-curricular activities while on probation." I realize the student handbook has been changed, the people involved in this were students simply cannot hold an office while on probation and for this I am ashamed at the Student Government for such a breach of student rights and an oversight in good reponse, the Coalition is absolutely correct. The people involved in this were students simply cannot hold an office while on probation and for this I am ashamed at the Student Government for such a breach of student rights and an oversight in good response, the Coalition is absolutely correct.

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M.J.P.
The Outsiders Part II

by Dick Jones

The only thing new in the renovated college library is the location. Everything else is the same—just as you'd expect a place to be big, proud and smiling staff. You'll have to see it yourself.

An Alumni newsletter is in the works, so here's another outlet for your news. Any new developments will be reported on the next column. Jack Stilt, secretary to the Dean of Students, have announced their engagement. Peter is serving on the USS New York, Vito Alia AB691 is a student-teacher at Boston English High School.

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join with students in forming a virile political entity with 

succeed. In fact. President De

they might realize, first, that the

rational students similar to that which existed in France

during last year's unrest. This realized, they believe, the

belief in this idea requires

by David Mchgan

by Byers the other members of the

current record with 1332 career

points each. The

promising highlight in both

terms of the award was the addition of sharp

shooting Allan Dalton. The

team, was honored for his

up his sneakers after the contest

Believe in this idea requires

by Roberta Wyn, Stephanie

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sharing, and other easily

emotion appeals are necessary.

ideology. None but intellectuals

so many were against Wallace.

Democratic fold did so not out

workers who abandoned the

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