Noted Columnist Jack Anderson Raps On

"Inside Congress"—thurs. Dec. 11

Washington Post columnist Jack Anderson told a Suffolk University audience Thursday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attack on the broadcast news media was "a blatant and brazen attempt to suppress criticism."

In a talk sponsored by the Political Science Club and the Guest Lecture Series, Anderson said the Administration has great clout, and that presidential criticism has the form of suppression.

He said the mere suggestion of displeasure by a president can intimidate news commentators. "Indeed," he said, "after President Nixon's recent press conference, the network's comments were extremely lukewarm."

Anderson stressed he would much prefer to have Walter Cronkite or David Brinkley as president.

"I didn't grow any cotton last year either," said Anderson.

He strongly condemned governmental grants to oil companies as subsidies to industry, and particularly to the oil industry, as grants to the rich. He noted that Congress provides cash grants to all kinds of industries--the oil industry, the railroad industry, and to millionaires farmers. He saw such cash grants and tax exemptions as "money out of the pockets of the American taxpayers."

"Can you imagine," he said, "the outrage on the floor of the Senate if someone were to suggest giving cash grants to the poor? Yet the difference between what we spend on hunger in America and what we spend on subsidies to the rich is astonishing."

As part of hearings on hunger in America, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare sent investigators to check reports of hunger in Mississippi. When Senator James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) heard about it, he stomed before the hearing and denied there was hunger in Mississippi.

"Yet James Eastland received last year a cash subsidy of $117,000 for not growing cotton. And the amount allotted to dependent children in Mississippi is $8.00 a month."

"I didn't grow any cotton last year either," said Anderson. In response to questions, Anderson repeated his controversial claim that Senator Edward M. Kennedy's televised explanation of the Chappaquiddick driving was a complete falsehood, concocted to cover the truth.

As a result of intensive investigations by his staff members, he said, it seems clear that Senator Kennedy was not headed for the Chappaquiddick Ferry as he said in his statement, but for a secluded beach.

He charged that when Kennedy was unable to locate the body of Mary Jo Kopechne in the overturned car, he arranged to the cottage and arranged for his cousin Joseph Gargan to take the blame for the incident. Gargan, and former U.S. Att'y Paul Markham did not direct and try to locate the body as Kennedy said, but instead brought Kennedy back to Martha's Vineyard in a boat.

The next day, according to Anderson, Kennedy returned to Chappaquiddick, discovered the body had been recovered, and at this time "he bit the bullet." He went immediately to the Martha's Vineyard Police Station. Anderson affirmed the driving. I was driving," and gave a false statement later televised.

Anderson said he believes Kennedy could never become president in 1972 after the Chappaquiddick incident, but he said that Kennedy has the charisma of the late President Kennedy and could very well make it eventually.

When asked if he thought President Nixon would dump Vice President Agnew in 1972, Anderson responded by saying he thinks the President feels a great deal of sympathy for Agnew, having been threatened with being dumped himself as Vice President.

Anderson recalled his 22 years in Washington, and insisted he is still optimistic about democracy, though the federal government is a bureaucratic monster.

"We are better governed than our forefathers, but we deserve to be. Democratic processes do work when the voters demand it."

Anderson affirmed that "It is my first-hand conclusion that the American people can make democracy work. In fact, it gets better every day."

December 11th, Washington columnist Jack Anderson spoke here and blasted the Nixon Administration and the failure of Congress in aiding the poor, while helping the rich. Only 200 students care to listen. That is only 10% of the undergraduate day enrollment.

Eleven hundred students signed the petition that demanded that Bill Baird be allowed to speak here. The auditorium can seat 800 people; yet there were plenty of empty seats when Baird did speak.

In recent years, the Political Science Club has brought Julian Bond, Francis Sargent, Elliot Richardson, Kevin White, and Vermont Governor Philip Hoff to Suffolk. Only Gov. Hoff enjoyed a full house.

All of these speakers had controversial and enlightening views. All of these speakers are well known. But the majority of Suffolk students have chosen to ignore them. Those who chose to pass up these opportunities to listen and question such people not only ignored what was going on within this university, but the outside world as well.

But, the apathy is nothing new here.

Anyone who seeks an education and strives to improve himself must listen to and question such people as Anderson.

Some of us have part-time jobs and our time is precious. We would like to take advantage of such a chance, but cannot. The rest of the two thousand students should be able to fill the auditorium, yet, they rarely do.

Dick Gregory will be coming in the Spring. So try to make it. Don't be afraid, even though you just might learn something.
Editorial

The December Editorial, as well as two other articles, all of which concern the Dr. Gordon Brumm situation, have been removed by this Editor in order to avoid disciplinary procedures.

Hopefully, in future issues of the Suffolk Journal, full news coverage of the Dr. Brumm proceedings will be printed.

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Student Globe Roamers

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An Appeal For Support

An appeal for support on behalf of the United Negro College Fund is being made again to college and university students across the country. This appeal was announced by Martha B. Lucas Patke, chairman of the Fund's College and School Division.

Citing the latest census bureau statistics, which show a marked increase in black student enrollment, Ms. Patke said, "because of this important development, much of the burden of educating these students will be on black colleges. In order to help alleviate this burden I'm calling upon students of the nation to help make this trend a success by supporting the College Fund and its 36 member schools."

This year's appeal is being made to more than 4,000 colleges, universities, professional schools, junior colleges and private secondary schools throughout the country.

Last year, Colby College, Maine, made a gift of $12,200 in memory of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Princeton University has contributed $3,000 since 1967. The Fund's pre-alumni council raised a total of $129,000, and the college and school appeal raised another $45,000 for the 1968 campaign drive.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Patke added, "if colleges are experiencing difficulty financially those days, black colleges and universities are having an even more trying time. For more than a quarter of a century the United Negro College Fund has worked to provide young black students with a first-rate education to enable them 'to do their thing' towards a better world."

Today, the UNCF's 36 member schools have become one of the most important single sources of education for young black men and women. With a constant enrollment of more than 45,000 students, their graduates include nearly 85% of the nation's black physicians, three-quarters of all the country's Ph.D.s and many of the top leaders of the black community.

Currently in its 1969 fund drive, the United Negro College Fund has set a national goal of $7.5 million. The money raised is earmarked for scholarships and other financial-aid programs for students, faculty salaries, for teaching equipment, libraries and for continued development of remedial programs.

Mrs. Patke is the former president of Sweet Briar College and the widow of Maurice Patke, founder and until his death executive director of UNCF.

Student Gov't News

By Richard S. D'Alia

Last May, elections were held for the office of President of Student Government. It was at that time that I made a commitment to those people who supported my candidacy. That commitment was to institute a student government that was reflective of the views of those students that it represented. It was then and is still my opinion that Student Government should be more than fifteen people meeting once a week but not more than those who elected it. For that reason I have attempted to change the pattern that student government had set over the years. A club that was interested in student opinions only at election time and was otherwise unresponsive to the day to day requests of the student body. A group of sixteen who wanted the record books to note that they had held office were unwilling to stand up with a view that may have been unpopular to some.

With those thoughts in mind the die was cast and the school year began. From the opening day of registration through the arranging of the Moratorium, into the conflict to allow Bill Baird to speak and now the controversy of Dr. Gordon Brumm, we have attempted to reflect student sentiment. Some have questioned our motives in these matters; they seem to see it as an activist movement. It could be we're right. I think the academic community of Suffolk is at least a major portion of it seeks certain reforms. The coming months will see such matters as a new student Bill of Rights, a new form of teacher evaluation where the results will be recorded and made ready for publication and certain curriculum reforms introduced.to the faculty and administration for their approval. I think most will agree that change for the sake of change is foolish and no change when change is needed is foolish.

Suffolk must move ahead if it is to keep from stagnating and allow at all times the open discussion of all issues. The student body should have at its disposal an agency where it can express itself and have its sentiments passed on to those who seek it. This is student government's role and this is the role that we will pursue this year. With elections in May you will have the chance to remain with what we have brought to you this year or return to that which was in the past. The decision and results are your responsibility alone.

Many students have questioned and complained about the Institute of White Social Affairs. The Framework to it is that there are five separate agencies fighting against each other rather than cooperating. There are also five separate budgets, each very limited. To many of us we see a need for a utilitarian merger where all will be able to work together for the common good of the student body. For that reason I am introducing legislation to hopefully solve the problem, the Social Activities Association of Suffolk. This group, with three social representatives per class, elected by the students, will be solely responsible for the activities of the Student Government, including extracurricular, social and clubs. They will have one budget to draw from and the combined efforts

(Continued on Page 13)
What do you think of the Suffolk Journal? Do you like the articles in it? Do you think it mirrors student opinion accurately?

Those were the questions that were presented to a random sampling of students on Monday, December 8. The questions were asked in order to test student reaction to the Journal and its opinion.

Of the 21 students questioned 13 expressed a positive opinion of the Journal, one expressed dissatisfaction with the Suffolk Journal. The students interviewed expressed a wide range of opinions concerning the questions. Jim Heffernan, a senior, believes that the Journal attempts to mirror student opinion. He thinks that much of the opinions are geared toward the students, and are not the administration point of view. He said much of the writing "tries to play a role against the middle." Heffertan stated that too often articles concerning special events, such as guest speakers, are a reflection of the reporter's point of view, rather than an objective news presentation.

"The paper is better this year than in the past," said Jean Clausen, a sophomore. She also stated that the Journal "covers everything that I think is necessary in a school paper." A similar opinion was expressed by Charles Rogers, a senior, who believes that the paper has improved over the past four years. Rogers uses the Journal as a "student channel for student opinion.

Most of the students interviewed expressed the belief that the Journal is an accurate mirror of student opinion. The main problem that many of the people in this group saw the Journal as a medium that expresses diverse views and opinions, presenting either side of an issue. William Jacobs, a freshman, thought that the student paper reflected the radical and conservative student opinion. He expressed the view that there is only one or two opinions "on either side of the fence."

An opposing outlook was expressed by Unda Torrey, a sophomore. She also refused to identify herself. When asked for an opinion, she stated that too often articles dealing with family and social problems—problems that can be attacked by the professional social worker.

Social work programs are becoming part of the services provided by USVACs in Boston, Buffalo, New York, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Other USVACs will add social workers at the earliest possible time. The VA said the social work program is administered by experienced professionals with advanced degrees who have joined the USVACs. Their mission is to provide recently separated veterans a more fully integrated and coordinated assistance program using Federal and other agencies' programs and individual needs.

The total program at the center is designed to promote what might be called highest possible educational achievement, help him in his personal economic adjustment to civilian life, assist him in fully developing his potential for civic endeavor, and counsel him on proper procedures for resolving complaints resulting from discrimination relating to civil rights.

The addition of social work services at the USVACs is an outgrowth of a 60-day pilot program conducted last year at Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

Aide from the new social work service program teams at USVACs assist the veteran in finding jobs, as well as help him start a business or start an educational program, such as high school, college, trade school or business school.

According to the VA, more than half of all educationally disadvantaged veterans interviewed during the first quarter of the fiscal year filed applications for educational benefits and vocational counseling.

The VA also reported that USVACs helped place 1,235 veterans in jobs during the first quarter of this fiscal year. Veterans considering schooling under the GI Bill should make sure the training institution and the training program they select have been certified by the State approving agency, the VA said. Veterans Administration warned this week that VA explained that some newly returned veterans are being bilked by a few unscrupulous dealers who accept substantial tuition payments with the verbal promise that they will be reimbursed by VA when their papers are processed.

The law does not permit VA to pay a veteran to take advantage of the GI Bill or any other benefits because of lack of family and social problems—problems that can be attacked by the professional social worker.

The plan of action is to provide recently separated veterans a more fully integrated and coordinated assistance program using Federal and other agencies' programs and individual needs.

The theme of the day was Radiation Science. The two head speakers were Dr. Philip T. Mulvey, Jr. and Dr. Richard Maelch both from Suffolk. Dr. Mulvey, a Professor of Biology spoke on the use of Radioactive Isotopes as Tracers in Biological Systems and Dr. Maelch lectured on the Application of Radioisotopes to Chemical Problems.

The main attraction of the day was the workshop held in the Biology Department. The participants were given guided tours of Suffolk's Science Department and various experiments were performed for them by students from the Science Department.

One of the chief reasons that Suffolk University chose to host this Symposium is to help let out one of the "best kept secrets in Boston." The Science Department is one of the strongest at Suffolk and the Symposium helped spread the word to potential science majors in high school, encouraging them to come to our university.

The Symposium was very successful in achieving its goal thanks to Dr. Maria Bonaventura, Coordinator and the students who ran the workshop.

Suffolk Journal

What About It?

by Peter Rossi

On Saturday, December 6, Suffolk University hosted the annual regional meeting of the NEW ENGLAND BIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION. Dean Grunewald welcomed the many Science teachers, who represented such institutions as Emmanuel College, Simmons College, Boston State College, Regis College and various local high schools.

Suffolk Journal

VA News

The professional social worker has added a new dimension to the services provided by the Veteran Administration (USVACs) throughout the country.

The Veteran Administration said that a pilot study has shown that many veterans have been unable to take advantage of the GI Bill or other benefits because of family and social problems—problems that can be attacked by the professional social worker.

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Suffolk Journal

ATTENTION VETERANS:

ATTENDANCE SHEETS ARE ON THE WAY OUT!.....

Recently Elected:
S.U. Board of Directors
Veterans Association
Chairman: Jim Griffin

Director:
Society: Richard Baker, Chet Skayne, Will Hamil
Junior: Steve White, Ron Tooeman
Sophe: Dave White
Fraternity: Paul Cary, Steve Braccon

VETERANS: WATCH FOR MEETING NOTICE

Your Next Deadline is

THURSDAY, JAN. 8th, 1970
SUBMIT ARTICLES TO ARCHIVES
NO LATE ARTICLES WILL BE ACCEPTED

Suffolk University was well represented at the Moratorium on Nov. 15, 1969. The Student Government was asked to subsidize the trip of approximately 12 people to Washington. The SGA authorized the donation of a hundred dollars to show the school's support of the Moratorium. It was put on the calendar November 11, and authorized for the following day. On such an unusual appropriation as this, our govt's representatives should have demanded more time in which to speak to their constituents, but fortunately, unfortunately as the case may be, by the timing of this political maneuver, it was deemed impossible. The government, however, did appropriate the hundred dollars on the condition that the group would bring back educational materials in the form of pictures and a newspaper article for the Journal. As of this writing, neither has been presented. At the student government meeting on Nov. 20, about 20 students, representing the "silent majority" demanded some satisfaction for this unusual move. When asked for any receipts of how the group spent their allotment, a member of the group responded that he didn't have any with him but they could be produced. Fortunately someone realized the government had set a precedent which could possibly snow-ball, resulting in financial chaos. Due to their initial efforts, with the eager co-operation of the government, an

Guest Editorial

by John Hommel

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(Continued on Page 11)
Poll Results
Subject Mass. Legislature
"Grass Labelled Harmful"

Results of a poll conducted Nov 19 & 20, 1969 by:
Suffolk University Political Science Club, Legislative Study Group.

Subject: The Massachusetts Legislature.

1. 38% of those responding could name one of their elected officials to the Massachusetts General Court.
   9% could correctly identify all the representatives and the state senator from their district.

2. Those respondents who the Massachusetts Legislature represents their best interests: Female students 40%; Male students 23%. Faculty - Split on their answer.

3. Should the voting age be lowered? - Those in favor: Female: 75% Male: 75%. Faculty, overwhelmingly opposed.

4. Should the drinking age be lowered? Those in favor: Female: 86%; Male: 66%. Faculty: 12%.

5. Should marijuana be legalized? Those in favor: Female: 75%; Male: 52%. Faculty: 8%.

6. Should gambling be legalized? Those in favor: Female: 75%; Male: 67%. Faculty: 27%.

7. Should birth control for singles be legalized? Those in favor: Male: 77%; Male: 83%. Faculty: Split on their answer.

8. How should Mass. auto insurance be improved? Females: 85% said they didn't know anything about it.

9. Does Mass. have a adequate welfare program? Most students both male and female felt that the money was there but that the system was administered poorly.

10. - Is Massachusetts any more ready to have graft and corruption? YES: Female: 99.1%; Male: 77%. Faculty: Split on their answer.

11. - Should the house be cut from 250 to 1600? YES: Female: 58%; Male: 57%. Faculty: 88%.

12. - One thing to improve Mass. go in order of frequency: 1-Constitutional Convention 2-Redistricting 3-President's representations 4-TIED: Stop voter apathy, More of a two party system, get rid of some democrats, Cabinet type executive dept. 5-Lower taxes 6-Unicameral legislature. 7- Eliminate state conventions. 8- Cut welfare
e9. -Establish the office of ombudsman 10- Get rid of the executive council.

General Comments: Many advocated dissatisfaction in the welfare system. Stating that it was too good, and was not an incentive to get people off the rolls and on to jobs.

College students, from who should be asked to do work, will be able to ski for a lot less money this season, under a new plan announced jointly by a large group of Northeastern ski areas and the Student Ski Association.

For the first time, special rates for college, grad, and professional school students are being made available through a "Student Ski Card" program.

The plan works as follows: on any non-holiday weekday (from Monday through Friday) a collegian with a Student Ski Card will pay only one half of the regular weekend cost for his lift ticket and (if he wishes) ski lesson and rented ski equipment. On weekends and holidays he will save at least $1 on his all-day lift ticket.

Such prominent areas as Mt. Snow and Jay Peak, Vt., Vernon Valley, N.J., and Mt. Emmons, N.H., have joined with other ski resorts all over New England, New York, and New Jersey to make these reduced rates available to collegians.

Like the Student Youth-rate card, the Student Ski Card costs $3.00 and entitles the user to substantial savings. Students wanting a card or a complete list of participating area should write to the Student Ski Association, 1138 High Court, Berkeley, Calif. 94708 or to the Eastern office at N. Grove St., Rutland, Vt. 05701, Attn: Mr. Kim Chaffee.
Serve Peace Corps—Earn College Degree

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps-College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic; the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras; the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at accredited colleges who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to admission into the program have the opportunity for a double major. At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, some cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment.

As members of the staff of Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America, they will be joined by their Latin American assignment. Of the Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including:

1. Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

2. This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine college and Peace Corps experience is to make both the college and the personal product more valuable, and (2) to provide much-needed specialists—mathematics and science teachers—Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned.

3. At the end of the second summer, volunteers will be ready to go to Latin America armed with the degree and the personal product more valuable to provide much-needed specialists—mathematics and science teachers in Peace Corps Latin America. They will be on their own and will have the opportunity to teach, to be the first in their high schools to teach a subject which has been assigned them by Peace Corps.

At the end of the second year, each volunteer will be issued his/her Peace Corps and college identification card which will serve as a entrance to the volunteer's Latin American assignment.

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As members of the staff of Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America, they will be joined by their Latin American assignment. Of the Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including:

1. Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

2. This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine college and Peace Corps experience is to make both the college and the personal product more valuable, and (2) to provide much-needed specialists—mathematics and science teachers—Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned.

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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.

Some scholarships are also offered. If you fail to return this form, your name will be impossible to explain to our youngest people that although others receive and enjoy, they, because they are poor, must suffer together with their parents and social class. After possibly four or five of these Christmas seasons our six-year-old will develop only meager appreciation. His mother, struck with this constant financial attack, knows that her children must be fed and kept warm before they are lavished—a word never known to them.

In the Boston area alone, thousands of these situations exist that are totally incapable of providing even a festive dinner. Do you remember Christmas morning when you were six? Now, what can you do?—so glad you asked. In the lobby of our university stands a Christmas tree. Beneath it are gifts of toys, clothes and perishables which will be turned over to the Salvation Army and distributed to deserving families. Other such projects are being conducted under the names of our local newspapers. See! It’s not difficult to make someone’s Christmas happy.

But, not all suffer on December 25th. Many children write Santa, acquire specified gifts, review their checklist, and wait for another Christmas—which may, incidentally, arrive only a few days from the 25th. How wonderful never to really need a toy!! To have so much may even indicate a type of deprivation, but during the holiday season every young face has the right to shine.

ONE...ONE SMILE!! Won’t you help?

New Hampshire Ski Literature
Now Available

New Hampshire’s companion pieces of ski literature, its traditional guide and Winter Holidays, are now available in the public, the Office of Vacation Travel (OVT) reported today.

OVT itself publishes the guide. This season called “Snow Hampshire, 1970,” which carries in nutshell form, the pertinent information on all major areas in the Granite State. To qualify for “major” status an area must have one or more overhead type cable lifts. “Snow Hampshire” also includes a variety of miscellaneous information of value to the skier.

“Holidays” is a 32-page booklet this year and is published cooperatively by the New Hampshire State Development Commission and OVT. Unlike the guide, it carries advertising and therefore gives winter sports enthusiasts some ideas as to lodging places. It also lists the more than 100 top tow areas in the Granite State; has an article on winter sports events and an appealing feature by editor Steve Winship on the very early days of skiing at Peckett’s on Sugar Hill.

Both publications are free and are available by writing Ski ‘70 Ed., Office of Vacation Travel, P.O. Box 856, Concord, N.H., 03301. They are also available at OVT branch offices, including New Hampshire Vacation Centers, in Boston, Montreal and New York.
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DEPARTURE DATE: MARCH 15, 1970
DEPARTURE POINT: BOSTON

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($50 minimum deposit per person. Final payment due 30 days before departure.)
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DEPARTURE DATE ____________ DEPARTURE CITY __________________

Return this reservation immediately to insure space. Reservations limited. Rates based on double occupancy. Single rates $100 additional. Children under 12 sharing the same room $25 less. □ Please send me your Hawaiian Carnival brochure.
The Drama Club of S.U. Presents

The Puppet Tricks

Did you go to the play? What play? Suffolk's Drama Club put on Puppet Tricks, a children's production. I didn't even know Suffolk had a Drama Club. Maybe it is in the type of club that will dissolve and no one will notice — maybe no one will really care. Without getting too maudlin if the Drama Club goes, everything goes. After viewing all the other clubs in the college, I have noticed that this club has the widest range of personalities. It has the business student, the English student, the government student, the social worker — I could go on for days. But the important thing is that despite all our external differences, we are all drawn together by our love for the theatre. Maybe it is not so much a love but an enjoyment... call it want you want. But behind the club's yellow and black doors lies something more than just a club. Maybe there is something symbolic about the fact that the Drama Club is separated from the rest of the club offices. Now don't panic, the Drama Club is not going to take over the school — not just yet anyway. Maybe it would be the best thing that ever happened to Suffolk. Now before you start calling me a little fascist let me explain. Many Suffolk students seem to think an actor is a sissy floating around in tights getting foursooth. Anyone in the club will show you that this is a distorted image. The famous quote "all the world's a stage" may be trite, but it is true. Every day of our lives we show emotions; we laugh, cry, get angry, feel guilt, remorse and sorrow. This is what the club portrays — emotion and life.

Written, Choreographed and Directed by Patricia Haskins
Faculty X-MAS PARTY Dec 11th
Where It’s s At
At Suffolk
by Larry Blacke

With this issue we bring to a close the first part of our school year. It is at this time of the year that we feel a sense of accomplishment in what we have done to better ourselves, our respective organizations, and our school. Many of us have become new members of an organization while others have diligently tried to be active in whatever we participate.

I hope that others can be encouraged by these examples of fraternality and keep the spirit of the season in their hearts. The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are pleased to announce the initiation of thirteen new brothers. They are as follows: Fred Abis, George Bork, Robert Brechan, Don White, Rich Kirby, Dick Heppworth, John Shea, Dick Talonian, Bill Honan, Fred Kuoos, and Jim Bart. Also included were professor of accounting, Stanley and John Chistolini of the Business School, Robert C. Wauthier.

Initiation was held at Suffolk on Saturday, December 6th, their faculty advisor assisted with the faculty ceremony. Congratulations to the new brothers.

All the brothers took part in the Vietnam Veterans from Chelsea Naval Hospital to a Celtics basketball game against Chicago. This is probably one of the finer displays of fraternalism and cooperation and strive to have been a hit better.

Gamma Sig has been busy the last few weeks with ushering at the “Prince of Wickers” play put on by the Drama Club. It was just as much fun for the sisters as it was for the children.

The big event for Gamma Sig is going right now. It’s the Christmas Family where not only does Gamma Sig participate but every student can join in and help make it a great Christmas for seven needy kids who don’t know about Kris Kringle and the magic of a white Christmas.

Interviews will be taken starting December 15th and running until February 1st. All perspective pledges in the near future. Watch for the mixer being planned for January.

Under the direction of Dr. Petherick, the Humanities Club will sponsor a different type of activity on December 16th. A Folk Music Festival South American style will be held with music provided by a variety of records from South of the Border.

The Young Democrats of Suffolk University sent three delegates to a convention of the College Dems at Boston University on November 24th. The delegates, Steve Umbro, Ruth Baksunian, and Richard Branson, heard several key city politicians, including Mayor White. Speaker, Elections were held to determine college Democratic leadership for the coming year.

There will be a Statewide Executive Committee meeting at Suffolk the 22nd of January. Plans will be discussed about sponsoring and campaigning for a candidate to replace the office vacated by Michael Harrington of Salem.

This year the Political Science Club is again taking the lead in bringing stimulation to the campus via speakers. A list of speakers that will hopefully appear on campus next semester follows: Michael Harrington, Maurice Donahue, Louise Day, Kenneth O’Donnell, Dick Gregory, Henry Cabot Lodge, Thomas Atkins, and Edmund Dims.

This year at last, Suffolk University is sponsoring a trip to the National Model United Nations. This year the chairman are Marshall Saltman and Kevin O’Donnell. This year the delegates are David Nathan, Jeffrey Lubow, Jim Neely, Peter Kenney, Ruth Baksunian, Richard Proust, Herbert Abelson, Alan Kelly, Natalie Rosen, and Richard Brannon. This year the group’s faculty advisor is Mr. Judah Oshins.

Alpha Phi Omega is maintaining a seasonal record of the basketball team in the cafeteria. Scores will be posted after each contest.

A.P.O. has recently obtained a ticket concession for a series of weekly rock concerts featuring such well known names as Terry Reid and Richie Havens. Concerts will be advertised weekly and tickets may be purchased at any time in R.L. 13.

The weekend of November 29th was marked by a trek into the wilderness otherwise known as the Blue Hills for the purpose of separating the men (from the boys. Both pledges and brothers were rejuvenated by the fresh air, physical exercise and the all around clean living in rustic surroundings.

Initiation into the brotherhood was held on Thursday, December 11th. New brothers include: Bob Arons, John Chistolini, Bob O’Mahony, Gerry Fitzpatrick, Tom Lee, Dick Howe, Jim Drum, Ray Leavitt, Paul Kasila, Kirk Ollerhead, Sid Smith, Ray Maglione, Bob Johnson, and Mike Tonner.

Applications for the pledge class of next semester are now being accepted.

All interested male students are welcomed to drop by R.L. 13 and the brothers will gladly answer any questions you have on pledging.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!

Congratulations to the new brothers of Gamma Sig, Alpha Xi Delta, and Delta Delta Delta.
Social Note

by Ed Wickham

At last someone has come up with a practical approach to improving social functions at Suffolk University. The solution lies in the formation of a new organization: The proposed Student Activities Association (SAA) whose sole function would be to develop, create and run social functions. The plans for the organization have not been fully formulated, but Richard Bradley, S.A.A. President of Student Government, says it would work basically like this:

The S.A.A. would be made up of twelve members, three from each class, who would choose officers who would be designated as S.A.A. representatives and would be elected by their respective classes for a term of one year. The S.A.A. would be independent of the Student Government Association, but would be obligated to hold formal meetings and report to Student Government at least twice a semester.

The S.A.A. would virtually run all social functions at Suffolk University, from speakers to Junior-Senior Week, however, clubs, fraternities and sororities, and the like would still be able to put on their own events if they wished. Individual students with ideas would be more than welcome to put forward their ideas to the S.A.A. and, if their idea is accepted, would have their idea turned into a complete social function within themselves. These people would be designated as three from each class, who would choose officers from within themselves. These people would be designated as S.A.A. representatives and would be elected by their respective classes for a term of one year. The S.A.A. would be independent of the Student Government Association, but would be obligated to hold formal meetings and report to Student Government at least twice a semester.

The S.A.A. would be more than happy to help students with ideas to run their own organization; The proposed Student Activities Association basically like this:

(SAA) whose sole function would be to develop, create and run social functions for a term of one year. The S.A.A. would be responsible for all social functions within the school. These people would be designated as S.A.A. representatives and would be elected by their respective classes for a term of one year. The S.A.A. would be independent of the Student Government Association, but would be obligated to hold formal meetings and report to Student Government at least twice a semester.

With this in mind, in order to have S.A.A. able to devote all of its time and energy to student services and representation while the S.A.A. would devote all of its time and energy only toward the social life of the students. If there is a problem, now, Student Government members are obligated to represent the students to the fifty percent of the student activity at the present time. Class attendance and run their social life as well at school. At the present time, you have a Student Government Representative deciding at one meeting, that a policy is too slow, and at the next meeting thinking about something like how he should vote on the unlimited cut system. Yet if S.A.A. becomes a reality, you will have Student Government on one hand, working in one direction, and S.A.A., with a budget of about eighteen thousand dollars, working in the other. Furthermore, when it comes to elections, those students whose interest is oriented toward social functions would be able to run for an office in S.A.A. and those students who are oriented toward school activities could have a student voice run for Student Government, thus assuring that both the interests of the students and the quality of both bodies are represented.

Under the present system, a student who wishes to run social functions can often be forced out of the running for a Student Government office, which is all in order. The S.A.A. student voice will run for Student Government, thus assuring that both the interests of the students and the quality of both bodies are represented.

But Remember: All of the above is nothing more than a rough concept thus far, but the essential points are there. Anyone interested in more details of information should get in touch with Richard Dell'Aria, President of Student Government; he'd be more than happy to answer any questions you may have.

He's like that.

Photo Exhibit

A Success

by Linda Freiwald

The photography exhibit once a question is now a reality at a beautiful museum coming together common interest delight to the eye and improvement to many red bricks. An unusual bargain for 100.00 and a lot of interest. Realities are meant to is successful let's do what about a content coming together common interest delight to the eye and improvement to many red bricks. A wall and some boards transformed by thirty or so reflecting an hour in the sunshine one day in the country, a particularly interesting bear or a study of solitude in the form of a flower. Meaning comes itself in the case of a sorrow if anyone missed it. Non-related to anything save life and run their social life as well at school. At the present time, you have a Student Government Representative deciding at one meeting, that a policy is too slow, and at the next meeting thinking about something like how he should vote on the unlimited cut system. Yet if S.A.A. becomes a reality, you will have Student Government on one hand, working in one direction, and S.A.A., with a budget of about eighteen thousand dollars, working in the other. Furthermore, when it comes to elections, those students whose interest is oriented toward social functions would be able to run for an office in S.A.A. and those students who are oriented toward school activities could have a student voice run for Student Government, thus assuring that both the interests of the students and the quality of both bodies are represented.

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Let's Keep Dancing...

(Continued from Page 5)

tremendous responsibility on whoever makes such critical end of such length. But I've got to abide this ones, for though the questions are few and answers are elusive. The point is to keep trying, and more just as a way of thinking.

But if there were any one thing I might say to sum up the undergraduate experience thus far, some essential conclusion I'd like to see mounted outside the building next to the syrup plaque outside the law school, it would be:

At least you strongly hinted at a rose garden.

Supply and Demand is compatible with the requirements of commercial freedom. Govt. should not interfere with the work of the market economy because it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation, the real purpose of the National Sovereignty of the United States is commercial freedom; international communism is the greatest single threat to these United States, the government should stress victory over rather than co-existence with this menace and that the foreign policy must be judged by this criterion does it serve the just interests of the U.S.

To break up the hated duopoly between Hardin and Bradley, Dell'Aria motioned the plank while it was before the Sharon Statement was never resolved.

The next attack was against the other membership rule stating that you must be under 39 yrs to belong. Pres. Bradley did not agree it was discriminatory as the rule is stated and that there is another organization for over 40 years.

The last question raised before time was run out was about membership dues which were not stated in the Constitution. Bradley explained the blank was not filled in because Suffolk has not officially recognized Y.A.F. as an organization.

The order of business at the next Student Govt. meeting will decide the fate of Y.A.F.

“Let’s Keep Dancing...”
Now it has reached the screen in the form of a film released as "Woodstock," a full-color, feature-length color film directed by Michael Wadleigh, a 25-year-old graduate of Columbia College School and N.Y.U., and possibly the most top-raking cinematographer to be turned to the special-interest wavelength of today's rock music and folk scenes. Wadleigh is a critical and personal product of the Hollywood assembly line. A giant, intangible character with straight, shoulder-length flaxen hair and an irresistible wardrobe of faded levis, bare chest and ten-inch-high Navya hat, he has spent his days for the last two months in a vast, Kafkaesque working loft above a run-down building in intensive and enthusiastic encouragement of a constant stream of visitors ranging from The Who, the born-and-bred loser named Mike Lang to Joe Cocker and Country Joe and the Fish.

Wadleigh's associate and the film's producer is Bob Maurice, a gawky, C.C.N.Y., graduate who is undoubtedly the first producer ever to be listed five blocks away--the finished feature film came together under the documentary-minded eyes of Wadleigh and with the encouragement of a constant stream of visitors ranging from The Who, the born-and-bred loser named Mike Lang to Joe Cocker and Country Joe and the Fish.

Wadleigh and Maurice put together the production of the present immense under-30 technical crew that covered the Music and Art Fair. It is quite a mixed bag, and more than likely not a minor one. By the time the first long-haired children of the love generation appeared on the Music and Art Fair horizon above Bethel, N.Y., the "Woodstock" film crew were already in place on the actual site, Wadleigh supervising a team of eight camera assistants, already in place on the actual site, Wadleigh supervising a team of eight camera assistants, each team being backed by an engineer and synchronization crew that covered the Music and Art Fair. The achievement was obviously grooving on the power and promise of the new culture of peace, love and understanding that was appearing on the horizon that summer. For years there has been a feeling that these people are the inheritors of the world since the turn of this century, and only now have they reached the age of being able to make an impact on the world. In a certain sense, the Woodstock generation is the first long-haired children of the love generation to have reached the age of being able to make an impact on the world.

"Woodstock" is two hours of continuous, vibrant, incredible sounds, the essence of this momentous weekend without the discomfort of weather or unscheduled sleeping arrangements in the middle of the field.

The performers include such folk singer as Arlo Guthrie, Janis Ian, Baez, Johnny Winter and Richie Havens. Then Janis Joplin, the Who, Sly & the Family Stone, and Jimmy Hendrix giving forth with the most improbable version of the Central Park Serpent's Benedum ever heard.

Among the rock groups are Country Joe and the Fish, the Credence Clearwater Revival, Santana. The Band are there too, out on their own without Bob Dylan. And Joe Cocker, Ten Years After, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Sly & the Family Stone and Country Joe and the Fish.

Not forgetting the crowds, half a million young people, they are high on music and bivouacked on grassy knolls, in cemeteries on the morbid,明朝 a mosquito-infested marshes like some splendid, extravagantly joyful meadow.

The talent line-up is outstanding, with the music building in intensity and excellence in spite of the rain and mud, electronic failures, even missing equipment. Each group plays hard and well, obviously grooving on the astonishing pace and joy of the whole audience, and the result that is captured on film for posterity. This is "Woodstock" one of the all-time great rocks in rock music screen history.

Finally, and perhaps the most important of all, the current feature film is a great American landmark. "Woodstock" is a cinematographic celebration to the new culture of peace, love, music and your own thing. For the fans, the friends, the performers, and their off-beat audience, are seen from the unexpected and refreshing viewpoint of their own generation. It is so obviously right that one suddenly wonders why it has never been done before.

Rapping Around

(Continued from Page 11)

energy and spirit

So, in effect, I'm wondering if the Byrds not only misunderstood the moral of the film which apparently is the theme of the album, but also if they themselves are its victim.

Due to success and drastic personnel changes during the past few years there has been a decline in the group's musical ability and standing. They seem to have forgotten the spark of genius which made them one of America's most respected groups. They are now less progressive, innovating leaders in their fields. ("The not busy being born is busy dying." But they are still good. Any album by the Byrds is usually far superior to most LP's by anyone else, and generally the Bell of the West Ryder Rider is no exception. "You can't always get what you want/But you get what you need!"

Ralph Cahill (R.) & Pat Hyde admire a work.

The purpose of the club is to give students an opportunity to express themselves in the arts. The best example of this was the Student-Faculty Art Exhibit that was held from Dec. 1-5. It had a lot of popular activity in that it engenders artists within the campus community to express themselves in a more personal manner, expressing ideas and taste in art; classical, oils to etchings, portraits, collage and even pop art. One artist, although an amateur, sold two paintings.

Because the Art Exhibit is held every other year, the in-between years the club sponsors local artists like Kenneth Allebach who presented a year ago about color in your life. "Do you dream in color??" Such a question can stimulate interest for art within a student without ever mentioning Michelangelo or impressionist painting.

Beth Donahue last spring spoke about the consciousness and awareness of a person to himself; to the world in which he lives.

But the Humanities Club does not rest on past laurels. Scheduled for March, the club under Pres. Rita Cahill and B.P. Richard Thompson together with advisor Dr. Florence Petherick will present 'Indie Week'. It involves Indian art, music, speakers, in sum, the way of life in Indian culture. Ending 'Indie Week' will be a reception in the Faculty Dining Room which will accompany the honored guest in an informal atmosphere where discussion can stimulate old ideas and create new ones.

As a club the students work together with Dr. Petherick who is not only an advisor but a friend; who works right along side with the members and for the members.

Students: have your aspirations turned to exasperations?

Rhapsody in Blue

Start job-hunting now, don't delay. Soon it will be graduation day. If you're uncertain of the career for you, let our counselors investigate a few possibilities. You need professional advice and representation. To find out all you can about job information. (No matter what your draft classification) We provide interviewing training and other suggestions. To help you in finding that perfect profession. We will help you find that right combination—Best job. First pay, and Best location. Like a super college placement office. To fill their needs, companies call us. If need be our pros will search and find. The kind of job you have in mind. And what's more we guarantee: Only your employer will pay the fee! So don't sweat, don't perspire. Contact the people at ASPIRE.

468 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS. 02215
PHONE: (617) 536-0782

by Joyce Duggar

Although Humanities is associated with the ideas of culture and the Fine Arts, one definition of Humanities is 'human attributes'. This can mean a/1 most anything and the Humanities Club proves it.

Ralph Cahill (R.) & Pat Hyde admire a work.
The City of Boston, eminent in education, historical institutes and beans, has yet another distinction: it has the eleventh largest cockroach population in the country. No one who has ever lived in more than one city apartment will dispute this, though some might wish to congratulate the census-takers.

It's a classic scene. You step into your kitchen, snap on a light, and a dozen little brown athletes scurry for cover. Likewise the bathroom, and if you're really lucky, the living room. Possessing an amazing degree of specialization, their insect legs can carry him a short distance, and a dozen little brown athletes scurry for cover. Likewise the bathroom, and if you're really lucky, the living room. Possessing an amazing degree of specialization, their insect legs can carry him a short distance. They are primarily nocturnal animals, which is why a flash of light is no saunter.

They are definitely not bashful. He may not see any. Cockroaches, however, are often quite evident. They are among the most Hardy and voracious species known, according to fossilized evidence 350 million years old. Entomologists today find that hot and hard, suitable for nesting in incredible nooks and crannies. Possessing an amazing facility for finding hiding places, and ingenious when hidden, they represent a high degree of specialization.

One who has ever lived in more than one city apartment will concur. Their compact bodies are flat and hard, suitable for nesting in incredible nooks and crannies. Possessing an amazing facility for finding hiding places, and ingenious when hidden, they represent a high degree of specialization.

An interesting example of this is presented on the city's board of public health. Article seven of the board's charter states: "If you're really lucky, they can tell a tale.

Students Government News

(Continued from Page 2)

7 Yes No

2 abstentions

Motion to give $100 to the trip to Washington

Suffolk Journal Page 13

Cockroaches And Landlords

by David McGarrah

The following is the role call of members in consideration of this allotment.

Richard D'Allesia
Robert Trititz
Bruce Cummings
Allan Harden
William McIsaac
Patricia Costello
Jeanne Calmar
Steven Harden
Jean Alexander
Tom Cadu
Dorothy Conney
William Lee
David Bolger
Gerry Hickson
Dee Dee Puglisi
Cummings Abs

D. Puglisi L Ex

Gerry Hickson Ex

L Abs

L = Late

Yes

No

Yes

Yes

No

Abstained

vote

EX = Excused

2 abstentions

11, the number of foreign students who have worked to meet these needs have increased rapidly, and the need for people who are qualified to teach English as a foreign language has naturally increased proportionately. So has the need for people who are qualified to teach English to children who are not necessarily English as a foreign language.

Since the end of World War II, American students and scholars in the United States has set a new record every year. The need for English-language instruction and orientation for foreign nationals has increased proportionately. The Institute of International Education's revised directory of English Language and Orientation Programs in the United States.

U.S. colleges and universities have worked to meet these needs by developing the programs in English language and orientation programs and their programs to train teachers of English as a foreign language. The results of their efforts are described in the Institute of International Education's revised directory of English Language and Orientation Programs in the United States.

The Student Government will be publishing a bulletin board on campus to keep you informed of what is going on. Until then, you need only go to the President's office to contact the student government. The Student Government will be publishing a bulletin board on campus to keep you informed of what is going on. Until then, you need only go to the President's office to contact the student government.

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The Student Government will be publishing a bulletin board on campus to keep you informed of what is going on. Until then, you need only go to the President's office to contact the student government.
For your full color 29" x 45" Gentle Journey poster, send complete name and address with $1.00 to Beniamino Cribari, P.O. Box 77147, San Francisco, California 94107.
**Faculty Recognition**

by John J. Norton

Editor's Note: The following article is the keynote address of the faculty recognition night which took place at 46 Beacon St. on Wed., Dec. 10. The speech was given by John J. Norton.

Good Evening! Distinguished and Honored Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is a great pleasure as Chairman of this Faculty Recognition Committee to welcome you here tonight on this very auspicious occasion. The General Alumni Association of Suffolk University has for several years been conducting its annual banquet and for the past three years, the general Alumni Association of Suffolk University has been conducted at the Alumni Association of Suffolk University. As I read your name, you will be a symbol of our deep respect for your achievements.

The Alumni of Suffolk University are fully committed to the tremendous debt that we owe to our teachers. Their thoughts, guidance and patience teaching, have enriched and strengthened our lives innumerably. It is because of these men and women that we, the alumni, have been able to aspire to a higher goal in life, and we will do all in our power to help them.

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As teachers of rapidly maturing young men and women, they have been better able to make our way in the worlds of law, business, science, engineering, and the other fields of endeavor. This plaque with their names will be placed in the new University Library where it will be the proud possession of the students present tonight.

We are extremely thankful for the contributions to the Education of Athletics. The donors of these alumni chains delivered to their homes, as a further token of our admiration and gratitude to them.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I will read the names of the faculty members who have served for twenty or more years at Suffolk University. As I read your name, please rise. The alumni members of the upperclassmen have been honored for their achievements and will be a symbol of our deep respect for their accomplishments.

Dr. Donald E. Goodrich - 1967
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Former Chairman of the Alumni Association of Suffolk University

Dr. Edward G. Hartmann - 1968
Professor of Psychology

Former University Librarian

Mr. Donal J. Trainor - 1968
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Dr. Leo Lieberman - 1968
Chairman of the Department of Physical Education

Mr. Robert G. Friedman - 1969
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The annual interview with the Suffolk Rams basketball Captain is as much a ritual at S.U. as is Ford Frick's tossing of the opening season baseball. This year, I had the interview with the Ram's newly-appointed Captain, Walter "Buddy" King.

I asked Buddy about some of the teams prospective player's abilities.

Buddy: "Al Dalton is just about the best all-round ball player I've seen in all my years with Suffolk, and he has proved this by attaining top scorer in the first games of the season. Peter Crowley is S.U.'s big man and he drives very well. Paul Parsons is also a very fierce competitor who will gain confidence with his experience."

Next I asked Buddy how Jimmy Nelson and Coach Law have influenced his and the teams playing abilities.

Buddy: "Both gentlemen do alot for us on and off the court. Jimmy pushes us to the limit in practice but in a game when your ready and in shape you can really thank him for it. Coach Law must be thanked for his stressing of academics along with our athletics."

I asked Buddy about the team's chances this season and the problem they had with Babson.

Buddy: "Well we should win more than we'll lose. As for Babson we started that game with 4 sophomores and a junior and our next game with them is at home so we should be much improved."

Finally I asked Buddy for any other comments he had.

Buddy: "I've met many people at Suffolk while playing ball and attending to my studies, some good and some bad, these people have affected me and made me more aware of how a man should live his life. I also consider being elected a student captain as the team makes a true honor, they're a great bunch of guys."

I would like to apologize to Jim Crawford for not putting his brief in the last issue. Jim is a '63, 185 lb forward on the S.U. squad. Jim played his high school ball at Haverhill High and was a 3 year starter. He transferred to Suffolk from Northern Essex Community College where he played forward on the N.E.C.C. squad for 2 years.

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Correction

The 1969-70 Suffolk University Basketball Guide states of Capt. "Buddy" King, "He is a Drama Critic for the College Newspaper."

This is False. The Drama Critic for the Suffolk Journal are Ron Barros, Steve Bulvya, and Robert Jahn.