New President Takes Office

Mr. Thomas Fulham becomes President of Suffolk. Left to right: Mr. Edward Saunders, Assistant Director of Admissions; Mr. Fulham, and Judge John E. Fenton. PHOTO: DAVID ROHDE

On Wednesday, October 7, Suffolk University’s Board of Trustees announced the appointment of prominent Boston businessman, Thomas A. Fulham, as President to fillthopost vacated earlier this month by the retirement of Judge John E. Fenton, who will assume the Chairmanship of the 21-member Board. Concurrently, George C. Seybolt, Board Chairman, in announcing the Board’s unanimous selection of Fulham, also announced his own retirement as Chairman. He will continue as Trustee.

Mr. Fulham, 55, president of the Boston Fish Market Corporation, becomes the sixth president in Suffolk’s 64-year history. Long active in civic and business affairs, and a Suffolk Trustee for 10 years, Mr. Fulham is president of five Boston-based companies, chairman of the Mass. Board of Higher Education since 1959, a Trustee of Holy Cross College and the New England Aquarium, and a commissioner of the Provident institution for Savings. He also serves as Director of the Association on Better Housing in Dorchester.

As a fishery advisor for the U.S. Dept. of State, he gained national recognition in 1957 when he represented this country at the Bilateral Negotiations in Moscow, Russia, and in 1969 in the talks between President Nixon and U.S. held in Warsaw. He was former chairman and presently a commissioner of the International Commission for Southwest Atlantic Fisheries which represents 15 nations. His years-long interest in ecology culminated this year with his appointment as Treasurer of the newly organized New England Resources Center.

Personal interest and involvement in matters educational, are a Fulham family tradition. Mr. Fulham’s sister, Mary Winneey Fulham, is President of Mount St. Mary’s College, Huntington, N.Y. A native of Winthrop, Mr. Fulham was educated in the public schools there, was graduated from St. John’s Preparatory School, Danvers, and received an A.B. degree from Holy Cross College, in 1937. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane letters from Suffolk University. He distinguished himself during World War II by being the eleventh man drafted in the U.S. Army as a private in 1943 and retiring with the rank of Major in 1946. He served in the Quartermaster Corp. He and his wife, the former Anette Healy, a 1938 Radcliffe alumna, have nine children and reside in Wellesley Hills.

In an interview with The Journal, Mr. Fulham stated that "survival of the institution" was important. Citing the theory that private institutions such as Suffolk have a difficult time competing with state or federal funded schools, Fulham want on to say he believes that the impact of taxes and the psychological impact of students may have the effect of the general public limiting expansion of state schools. This will aid in helping private institutions such as Suffolk to expand.

In regard to the student body, Mr. Fulham put forth his belief in Suffolk’s "Unique Mission" a "Unique Ideal." When asked to elaborate Mr. Fulham grinned and said that the concept was hard to elaborate, Mr. Fulham grinned and said that the concept was hard to elaborate, yet it is basically: . . .

Suffolk provides an opportunity for education to a "student segment that probably couldn’t be admitted to a more prestigious institution.

Fulham feels this is simply because of what he termed a "low tuition structure." This he claims is due to Suffolk having an educational plant that is of relatively low cost to maintain as well as the fact that there are no extraordinary facilities that are not tuition supported.

In short, Mr. Fulham’s concept of a "Unique Mission" at Suffolk is roughly defined as an opportunity for education; and in order for it to work, says Fulham, "It must be realized.

With Judge Fenton retiring as Suffolk President to replace Judge George Seybolt as Chairman of the Board, and Thomas Fulham assuming the duties of President, one should stop to look back over the past five years.

These three recent administrative changes at the University highlight a formidable five-year period of growth and substantial progress simultaneously in several major areas.

Among the accomplishments of the Seybolt-Fenton era are the doubling of faculty and student enrollment; more than doubling of revenue; opening of two new libraries; erection of a new six-story building adjoining Derne Street School; the advancement of quality and standards of the faculty and teaching; and broadening of the curriculum. The figures in these major categories during the period of 1965-66 to July 1970 are:

- Enrollment: from 2,926 to 4,736 - an increase of 66 percent.
- Revenues: from $2,311,704 to $4,723,000 - an increase of 103 percent.
- Endowment: from $426,988 to $2,200,000 - an increase of 485 percent.
- Cost of Physical Plant: increased $4,900,000 or 223 percent.

Commenting on the financial stewardship of this period, Seybolt said he was proud to have been associated with the decision last year to make Suffolk the first tax-exempt institution of higher learning in Boston to make a voluntary payment to the City for public facilities rendered. "This was a precedent-setting contribution in Boston and was hailed editorially at the time and by Mayor Kevin White and others," Seybolt said.

Seybolt, president of William Underwood Company, serves on the boards of 25 cultural, educational and business organizations. He is the first man to have served concurrently as a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, the New England Council, the World Trade Center in New England and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. A Museum of Fine Arts trustee since 1966, he has been Museum President since 1968.

He is also a member of various corporations; served in the U.S. Army as a company in the European Theatre during World War II and was decorated by the British with the Order of the British Empire. He began his business career with American Can Company in 1935 and became Boston sales manager in 1946. He joined William Underwood in 1950 and became its president in 1958.

He is married to the former Hortense Kiley. They have four children and reside in Dedham. Judge John E. Fenton succeeded the late Dr. Denis C. Haley as Suffolk’s fifth president in 1965 following a 28-year career as the senior land court judge of the Commonwealth.

In 1958, he was named by Pnce Pius XII as a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Holy Sepulchre. Fenton was graduated from Holy Cross in 1920 and from Suffolk Law School in 1924. He received his degrees from Holy Cross, Emerson and Merrimack Colleges.

He taught at Lawrence High School and was register of deeds for Northern Essex County before being named to the land court.

The Journal welcomes Mr. Fulham to Suffolk with anticipation of a year of cooperation and achievement.

Seybolt-Fenton Era One of Advancement

Retiring President Honored

By Bob Kasabian

Applause rang out in the large room as Suffolk President John E. Fenton emerged from his retiring office. Students, staff and members of the community assembled a short time before, to present the first check for the fund. Judge Fenton told his audience that he had enjoyed serving as Suffolk President for the past five years, and that he wishes success to all those who are a part of the university. He also said that being the last day of his presidency, he would remain on the Board of Trustees.

The Humanities Club, under the supervision of Dr. Florence Petrick, had invited everyone to the university to the event. Club president Richard Thompson presented President Fenton with his first check and a scroll announcing the scholarship fund. Members of Gamma Sigma Sigma helped in serving the tea at the reception.

After the traditional photographs were taken of the president and his colleagues, the group made the rounds once again, talking with his guests. This reception will soon be forgotten. But the memory of Judge John E. Fenton and what he has done for Suffolk University, will stay in the minds of all those who attend this college.
NEW FACULTY

Editor's Note: There are 50 new professors and instructors at Suffolk this fall. They will be presented in a continuing series of articles.

Roger L. Volk, a Certified Public Accountant in Massachusetts, is Assistant to the Dean of Business Administration and an instructor of accounting.

A graduate of Boston University in 1965, he was an accounting major and has a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He was a member of the soap opera Taurus. He later, he instructed at the university.

Volk was a Certified Public Accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Company, one of the largest international firms.

A student of Swampscott High School, he was president of his senior class, vice president of his junior class and participated in varsity golf and basketball. The student staff member finds himself on an interesting level of communication with Suffolk students. After he has been out of college five years, he is close enough to the students to understand them.

Volk and his wife reside in Marblehead and are expecting their first child in December.

Malcolm J. Barach, Assistant Professor of Journalism, has a B.A. degree in History from Columbia University, and an MBA degree in International Affairs from Duke University. He has worked on "Time," "The Record," and "The Morning Call." He has a master's degree from Dartmouth College, and a master's degree from Columbia University, and a doctorate from Duke University. He specializes in the 18th and 19th century American history.

Professor Barach taught for four years at the University of Tennessee and for two years at University of Maine. He finds the students at Suffolk to be an interesting, responsive group.

John Cavanaugh is an Assistant Professor of History. He has a master's degree from Dartmouth College, and a master's degree from Columbia University, and a doctorate from Duke University. He specializes in the 18th and 19th century American history.

Professor Cavanaugh taught for four years at the University of Tennessee and for two years at University of Maine. He finds the students at Suffolk to be an interesting, responsive group.

Political Guidelines Established at Suffolk

(Policy Guidelines on Political Activities, established at Suffolk University, has been approved by the university's administrators, staff and students.

Activities from activities of Suffolk University. The university has received for educational purposes may not legally be used for political purposes or activities.

1. The bookstore at Suffolk University office and no Faculty or student body's local store shall be used as a mailing address for the solicitation of funds for political purposes, or political purposes, or political purposes, or political purposes.

2. No Suffolk University office and no Faculty or student body's local store shall be used as a mailing address for the solicitation of funds for political purposes, or political purposes, or political purposes, or political purposes.

3. In political correspondence, the university title of a Faculty or staff member should be used only for identification and only when accompanied by a statement that the individual is speaking for himself and not as a representative of the University.

4. No University duplicating machines, computers, telephones, or other equipment or supplies may be used for political purposes.

5. No office employee nor other employee of the University should be asked to perform tasks in any way related to political activities while on regular duty.

6. In no case should any action be taken which might imply or be thought to implicate the University in any political activities.

Not only will political activity on the part of the University jeopardize its exemption from federal and state income taxes, but it also will jeopardize the University's exemption from City of Boston real estate taxes.

We sincerely hope that there will be no action on the part of the faculty, officers, administrators, staff or students which by any possibility will risk the loss of Suffolk University's tax exemption.

S.G.A. Report:

Bookstore Prices Under Examinaton

By Tom Haslin

The Student Government has undertaken a study of the prices books and the prices they are selling in the bookstore.

The bookstore at Suffolk is one of two such stores owned by Oscar Peters, owner of Campus Stores, Inc. The other store is at St. Anselm's College. Lou Peters, brother of Oscar Peters, is the manager of the Suffolk Bookstore.

The Student Government met in a closed-door session to discuss the bookstore on October 15. Present were Oscar and Lou Peters, Dean D. Bradley Sullivan, Treasurer Francis Flannery.

Prices and policies were discussed and, although information from both the bookstore and the other parties was given, nothing was resolved. A bomb scare cut off the meeting. It appears that Student Government got at least some answers and will continue to find more. The one bright side of the picture is that a definite direction has been established for the students.

A second meeting was held on October 21 concerning the sale of college rings. Oscar and Lou Peters were asked to attend. The rings are currently supplied by the Robert's Company with the bookstore acting as agent. In the recent past the Josten's Company sold rings to Suffolk.

There is an apparent misunderstanding that Student Government claims that it has approved neither ring company, but has only indicated a leaning toward the Robert's Company. The bookstore seems to have felt that Government had approved the Robert's Company.

At the meeting, this was aired and representatives from both companies made proposals to the body. The bookstore receives a five-dollar profit on every class ring sold. The Robert's Company will deal only through the bookstore.

Current discussion is the possibility of the students buying their rings directly from a manufacturer, thereby reducing the overall cost.

This would mean returning the Suffolk account to the Josten's Company. Josten's will deal directly with the students, offer a comparable guarantee to the one Robert's offers, and all at less expense to the student.

Student Government had previously tried to reduce the cost of rings this year by eliminating free rings for class officers and to themselves.

S.G.A. has voted to subscribe to the "Intercollegiate Press" bulletin. This will keep the students aware of activities on other campuses and should also serve as a source of ideas for improvement in the various facets of student life here at Suffolk.

The S.G.A. is also going to remind those faculty members who insist on taking attendance that such practice is against school policy.

A committee has been formed to study the possibility of having couches placed in the main lobby, providing an alternative to the cafeteria as a place to relax between classes.

A bulletin board is going to be placed on the wall outside the entrance to the bookstore at the first floor landing. It will contain information concerning S.G.A. such as meetings, agendas and minutes as well as Journal deadlines and the like.

All S.G.A. members have specified office hours which are posted in R.I.3.

1 PM in Auditorium

Sponsored by

Suffolk Afro-American Club

Dr. Nathan Wright, Jr.
Black Author and Lecturer

On Urban Affairs

NEXT JOURNAL DEADLINE-NOV. 19
Dell’Aria Re-elected as S.G.A. President

By Scott Davis

The phrase “returning government to the people” or more familiarly, “power to the people,” has been said so much recently that it almost seems like a cliché. But at Suffolk, returning government to the people, or in this case, to the students, is a white new idea. According to Rich Dell’Aria, President of the Student Government Association and President of the Senior Class, that is the way it will be at Suffolk this year.

Dell’Aria is beginning his second term as President of SGA with the aim of returning student government to a student service-oriented organization.

“In this way,” said Dell’Aria, “direct communication would be established between the students and Student Government.”

To diminish this “communication gap, SGA has initiated the following steps: A referendum will be distributed to the students; a bulletin board was recently purchased for the purpose of announcing Student Government activities; and SGA has invited the members of the Board of Trustees to meet in a discussion with students.

In addition, a Student Government newsletter will be published, telling the voting records of all the SGA officers and the important bills coming up for debate.

Dell’Aria feels that to get students more involved and then turned off by Student Government, SGA should have the students that it is capable of doing something.

Currently, SGA is conducting a complete study of the pricing policy of the school and, according to Dell’Aria, hopes to submit its findings to the University in January. It is SGA’s top priority at the moment.

“We can’t do anything without student support,” said Dell’Aria. “But if they co-operate, then channels to work through will be open. The rest is up to the students.”

Dell’Aria has accomplished much in his two-year term as President. He was author and sponsor of the Student Government Activities Association, and established the Undergraduate program.

In addition, the 21-year-old Junior had much success as the first joint council on Student Affairs and was the first student representative on the College Committee of the Board of Trustees. Dell’Aria also held the unique distinction of being the first Junior to serve as President of SGA and is the only one to serve as President of class and President of SGA.

But, had it not been for a rather strange election in his Sophomore year, Dell’Aria would probably have never been involved in student government. In Dell’Aria’s opinion, “I was asked by the Freshman President to go against John Graubach in election in order to make it a good race,” said Dell’Aria. And with a smile, the Sophomore Catholic High School graduate added, “I have been winning ever since.”

Dell’Aria explained that the Freshman President had asked him to run because, according to Salyer, it would not look good if he ran alone. Since it was too late in the campaign to have his name put on the ballot, Dell’Aria was as a write-in candidate, which makes that much more remarkable.

Asked what changes there are in Student Government this year as opposed to other years, Dell’Aria said that the biggest differences in the addition of the Student Activities Association. The SAA, with a budget of $20,000, was created to take politics out of social activities.

Dell’Aria believes that one of the main reasons why Student Government was so ineffective during last year’s term was that SGA could not take an active role in solving the problem of recognizing faculty members. They make it mandatory for us to adopt new methods and adapt old ones, to find new resources in teachers, faculties and finances,” he said.

The faculty of Suffolk University has selected eight faculty representatives to serve on the Joint Council of Student Affairs for the academic year 1970-71.

The faculty was divided into four basic department and two professors were elected from each department. They are as follows: From Humanities: Dr. Philip Pearl and Dr. Edward Clark, from Social Sciences: Dr. Malcolm Weatherbee and Mrs. Phyllis Mack, from Natural Sciences and Mathematics: Dr. Maria Bonaventura, and John Gregory Gallis; from Business Administration: Dr. Benson Diamond and Mr. Alfred Holland.

The purpose of the faculty in selecting its own representatives to the Joint Council is two-fold: to solve the problem of recognizing faculty members, which existed last year, and to insure proper faculty representation on the council.

Joint Council is not a policy-making body, but rather a “sounding board” for student problems and programs.

Dell’Aria continued, “As a nation we should never have a system in which every student learns potentially what every other student learns. This is the hallmark of totalitarianism.

The major impact of the student disturbances has been a public demonstration. Student Government this year as a whole has been used so much recently as a reference point, and with this in mind, Dell’Aria added, “and I have been winning every time.”

Paradoxical as it may seem, I am convinced that the tremendous amount of publicizing problems which now face higher education are the most fortunate developments in a quarter-century. They make it mandatory for us to adopt new methods and adapt old ones, to find new resources in teachers, faculties and finances,” he said.

The future of the Student Government Association is a whole new world for the Suffolk University student, is a whole new world for the future of Suffolk University student government and a representative from each of the four classes.

There is also a representative from the night school as well as the Advisor to Women and the Journal Editor.

Journal Editor Chosen

Edward Wichman, a senior at Suffolk University, was selected as Journal Editor of the Suffolk Journal this month.

The selection was made by a six-man panel consisting of Deans D., Dr. Thomas Fullenwaild, and Robert Waehler, student leaders Richard Dell’Aria and Joseph Shanahan, and past editor Elliott Kleinman.

Their decision was brought to the then President of Suggestion, Judge John E. Fenton, who approved the panel’s decision.

Wichman is majoring in English and was active in the University’s newspaper, the Suffolk Journal, as a reporter during the Sophomore year. He was active in his class, being primarily involved with class shows such as “The Dating Game” and the Like.”

He has been a member of Student Government, was elected to the Gold Key Society last spring.

Wichman is a native of Duxbury, Massachusetts, and is now living on Beacon Hill.
"Howdy Doody Time"
By Andy Cannata

It may be "Howdy Doody Time" at Suffolk before too long. That was the word from SAA President Pete Butterfield when he opened the October 20 meeting of Student Activities Association.

It seems that our old pal Buffalo Bob is touring some of America's largest colleges and universities, both entertaining and reminding about his television show of almost a decade ago. Although profits have been fantastic (Miami University broke $2000), talk isn't cheap for Bob. He wants $1500 for a visit to see his old "boys and girls."

Though the chances are that we may never see this particular act for the price asked, nevertheless its success opens up many new channels of expansion for the SAA.

Perhaps more leeway was made with the weekend outing to George's Island. The particular date is some time during the weekend of December 19th. The place? Right now it's either Charlie's Eating & Drinking Saloon or The Parker House Hotel.

The happy plans for the tentative outing to George's Island are still foggy.

GRE Dates

Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE was October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1.

The other five test dates are December 13, 1970, January 18, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Late fee and registration deadlines vary to these dates.

Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study.

Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS.

This booklet is available in the Placement Office or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

SGA NEWSLETTER

The Student Government Newsletter will be printed every two weeks, available on Mondays. Find out how the candidates you voted for are performing in office. Then tell your class reps how you feel about the issues.

It is available in the Lobby (near the switchboard), Cafeteria, Library, 5th floor lounge in Old Building, and Ridgeway Lane Building (in front of RL 5 & 6).

SEX

And the attitudes towards it are the subjects of today's meeting of the Philosophy Club at 1:15 in Room 509.
Civil Service Recruits at Suffolk

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

ALL UNIVERSITY MEMBERS INVITED TO CONTRIBUTE!!

TO BE HELD IN MAIN LOBBY - NOV. 30 THRU DEC. 4

PRINTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5"x7" IN SIZE AND MOUNTED.

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR WORK TO MRS. WILLIAMS IN ROOM 531 on or before Nov. 27

IF FURTHER INFORMATION IS DESIRED CALL 723-6651

venture

poetry, short stories, essays, art work, photography, ideas & new staff members are wanted for suffolk's literary and arts magazine ... deadline for acceptance of material is November 15, 1970. contributions may be dropped off at the Archives-Mail Room or at the venture office in room 15 of ridgeway lane building, where regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 1:15 pm ... all students are invited to submit material and/or help create the magazine. for more information speak to editor robert jahn or advisors mrs. hughes and mr. conners
As editor-in-chief of the Suffolk Journal, I feel I must say a few words in this, my first issue. I became editor on October 2. What you have before you is the result of trying to organize and put together an issue in less than two weeks. This is not an excuse for any weak points in this issue, but rather a price of background information for those readers who feel there are certain elements lacking.

I take this newspaper very seriously and am striving for a tight organization and, most of all, quality. I believe it can be done. I feel I have the makings of a decent staff this year. I have combined the various sections which have indicated an interest in the paper.

I write all interested members of the Suffolk community to attend staff meetings or talk to the personally about the Journal. I can use capable people in many areas; not just writing, but organization as well.

In short, a lot can be done with this paper. A lot will have to be done before I will be totally happy with it. I have definite ideas about the Journal yet, alone, I will never see them realized. I want workers as well as critics.

In regard to editorial policy, I believe that to write for the paper one does not have to be a recognized staff member nor does one have to necessarily write in a strict journalistic fashion.

All material submitted will be considered to final approval and editing by myself. Those of you who intend to write occasionally for the Journal on a free-lance basis are asked to submit your copy typewritten, double-spaced. Also, include on your article your name and phone number in the event I find it necessary to contact you.

The Journal is located in the Publications Office in Room 15; I hope to post something resembling office hours on the door.

The deadline for the next issue is November 19.

---

Dear Editor: On Friday October 23, 1970, I received a telegram from Duane Draper, President, Associated Student Government, which asked me to try to get support for the students indicted at the recent trial for violation of the Hooker's Law. I posted this telegram in RLS on our student bulletin board.

While on that board, a bloodly first day of a trial, we learned the National Guard at 4 and the Kent students at 0, and an Ohio state trooper shouting at us. It is quite possible that those who wish to have a right to be heard by a court on charges which do not have the right to make known what they know and what they think, to have a right to be heard by the people who depend on them. It is absurd to expect any formal classification of such informal discussions, except for a trial, which is held to prevent the eroding effects of drugs can be seen and about what you know of that for which the public is not read. It is almost impossible to understand that for which your thinking is in accord with.

Bruce Romanoff

---

At Suffolk, where I attend classes, the Indian, the white represents the single most effective deterrent (i.e. a grade, a complete with mold.

The stripes are red, white, and black and then repeating, ending in red. The seal is yellow with black letters and small red stars.

The following letter was received by the President of the Student Government:

Dear President:

I would like to acquaint you with a realistic idea, worthy of taking a few minutes of your time. The idea is not one to pass over, especially with the havoc, uprisings, demonstrations, civil rights problems, etc, confronting our country.

There is no doubt in my mind that you will accept this letter, with the hope of beauty and meaning. Having served with the United States Marine Corps, I can well appreciate and respect the sacrifices of the sincere belief that the changes made in the design and coloring in these pages, are of great importance and demonstrate meaningfulness at a time when it is most significant.

The red in the flag represents the Indian; the white represents the white man, the black represents the black people and the yellow represents the Orientals. The Indian, the white and the Orientals are just as much a part of our country as any other group.

As editor-in-chief of the Suffolk Journal, I hope I can say a few words in this, my first issue. I became editor on October 2. What you have before you is the result of trying to organize and put together an issue in less than two weeks. This is not an excuse for any weak points in this issue, but rather a price of background information for those readers who feel there are certain elements lacking.

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FILM REFLECTIONS

"Patton" "The Revolutionary" "The Virgin And The Gypsy"

By Kenneth Johnson

That Patton, a movie about a general who devoted his life to fighting a war, would be a box-office failure in a year when many Americans are sick of war is a phenomenon that nobody could have confidently predicted. However, if one were to examine the reasons that made Patton one of the most successful movies in history, one could distinguish at least two primary reasons for its film's success.

The first, and perhaps most obvious, reason for the film's success was the employment of improvisation. Any film attempting to explore a character's life with such complexity, as was the case with Patton, would have been a failure.

In one sense, the portrayal of General Patton also offers us an appealing look at his character, as do his political belief, love affairs, or political beliefs. For a person who skyrocketed from obscurity to cultural hero within five years, he has aged well, winning back the audience's affection after a period of depression.

Also, the film, on the whole, is quite incisive about character and situations.

In contrast to Patton, the subject of The Revolutionary is the political life of a man who happens to be an American war vet. Leading his soldiers in an attack, Patton gained outstanding success.

Another blunder was the attempted action of keeping his character from being a political figure. The film's attempt to be allegorical is the third and final blunder.

The Revolutionary is a much simpler matter.

And The Gypsy, on the whole, is a film that does handle its material successfully. The Virgin And The Gypsy, adapted from D.H. Lawrence's novella. The length of the film's scenes is not right, as the photograph is graphic, and, the acceptance of Franco's portrayal of the gypsy, the acting is first-rate. Joanna Merlin is, as always, especially good.

The plot focuses on Yvette's struggle to overcome her repressive environment. The climax of the film, when she achieves sexual feeling and disappointment, the photograph is graphic, and, her style is an unusual synthesis of rock and folk, as well as most of the criticism.

There is nothing vague about the character and reputation.

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The Revolutionary is a much simpler matter.
MOVIES

Seeing the Light: "Getting Straight" and "Soldier Blue"

By Robert John

It's about time someone made a movie with an English major as the hero, because after all, English majors are the long suffering, silent minority, sensitive, loving, moody people with a passion for words and a . . . nuisance behind the fact of life.

Why else, after considering the vast practical potential of life, would anyone agree to spend four years of her-life rummaging through the great minds of Western literature before stepping out bursting with high aspirations to renew and replenish the Real World. (And of course, the study of literature actually being the secret study of philosophy, for one truly has to have poetic vision to attempt to express and assimilate the essence of man's meaning in the universe.)

To make the recipe even better, we bring the Real World to the campus, forcing our hero to respond to the crucial issues of his time, political, social, and personal. For, in a word, he has an English major.

So, does decide that public sex before marriage really works, and gives bigger and better orgasms.

But this picture has something for everyone, and for those who don't want to desert John Wayne's West, well, they can root for the cavalry and be satisfied, because they do win, and that's what important, isn't it? And not only that, they get to see them in glorious rippled-flesh and spouting blood Technicolor.

"The only good Redskin is a dead Redskin" is the cavalry commander's motto, and he holds true to it. Indian braves get mowed down, broken boneyard, and shot, even John Wayne never went this far. Of course, anti-war protesters can view it as a substitute Vietnam to get in the most exciting missions of theatre and psychology.

The whole audience, but especially those who stayed for the encore groups, seemed to have experienced a Workout of theatre and psychology. The Saturday night performance was one in which "The show must go on!" tradition was used to the fullest. The actor's job is to make every minute count, and this distracted me for a few minutes. The people did stay to "rap" with the actors about their characters, interpretations, motivations, and the need to enjoy the play and the people that made it in the first place.

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"POWER TO

Senior Class Officers

Left to right: Arnold Wensky, Vice President; Richard Dell'Aria, President and Chairman of Student Government; Greg Kanta, Representative; Judy MacCullin, Representative and Secretary of Student Government; Ray Felix, Representative.

Junior Class Officers

Left to right: Dotty Conroy, Representative; Joe Shanahan, Vice President and Vice President of Student Government; Ken Knight, President; Steve Estes and Joan MacKusikle, Representatives.
THE PEOPLE

Sophomore Class Officers

Left to right: Bonnie Gottschalk and Gerry Hickson, Representatives; Bill Lee, President and Treasurer of Student Government; Charles Young, Vice President; Sandra Seigal, Representative.

Freshman Class Officers

Left to right: Rick Laiime, Representative; Paul Ready, Vice President; Kathy Pollard, Representative; Bob McKillop, President; Ken Larson, Representative.

Photos: L. Clancy
Children's Theatre Returns to Suffolk

by Leslie Colburn

For the second year the Suffolk University theatre is presenting an original production of a very special nature. Written, directed and choreographed by Patricia A. Haskins, with music by Kevin Berard, Mr. Paul's McGreevan is a musical written and played especially for children. The success of last year's production of Puppet Tricks has prompted the Drama Club to offer a challenging, full-scale musical.

Last year, discouraged by apathetic Suffolk students who gave us a near-empty theatre, we decided to do something that would benefit the all-too-eager Greater Boston community. Letters of invitation were sent to playground and community centers, and for three consecutive Saturdays the theatre was filled with very happy children.

We are hoping that this year's students will take advantage of the efforts made by the Suffolk theatre group to present something dramatically worthwhile as well as entertaining. Mr. Paul's McGreevan is the story of a man who has dedicated his life to solving problems. His paint book of problems takes him to many strange and wonderful places.

At the time he meets three children, Alison, Isaac, and Michael, he is contemplating the grave state of affairs on the small planet of McGreevan. The people on the right side of the planet wear special shields to protect their eyes from the intense sunlight. As the years pass, the sun moves away from the planet. Protection is no longer needed but now, believing that the shields are part of their bodies, they remain. They see only blue while the McGreevans on the far side of the planet see true color.

This difference in color perception plunges the people of McGreevan into seemingly irreversible civil strife. How do Mr. Paul and the children solve the problem of McGreevan? Children will enjoy finding out!

Performances are scheduled for Saturday mornings Nov. 21 and 28 at 11 A.M. and Sunday morning Nov. 29 at 3 P.M. Admission is free. Notices will be posted regarding ticket reservations.

More on Drugs

High school students who have seen their mothers intoxicated have a significantly greater tendency to be drug users than those who have not. This is one of the conclusions reached in a survey published in October's "Science Digest," conducted by two Port Washington, N.Y. high school students, among 1,416 of their classmates.

The 47 question computer-aided survey was made under faculty supervision by James Velleman, 17 and Theodore Lawrence, 18, seniors at Schreiber High School, Port Washington. Specifically, the survey shows that 44 percent of the students who had observed their mothers under the influence of liquor had smoked marijuana three times or more. Only six percent of those whose parents had used LSD once or twice at a time used LSD.

The question of whether drugs are more likely to be used when a student's parents are drug users was also studied. Respondent's use of drugs was strongly related to the use of drugs by 70 percent of the students whose parents were regular drug users, but only six percent of those whose parents were occasional or infrequent users used drugs. A strong correlation was also found between friends' use of LSD and the respondent's use.

The strongest correlation revealed by the survey, however, was the use of marijuana by 70 percent of the students whose longtime friends were users too. Only six percent of the students whose friends were not users smoked marijuana. A strange correlation was also found between friends' use of LSD and the respondent's use of LSD. A strong correlation was also found between friends' use of LSD and the respondent's use.

The VA Administrator urged disabled veterans interested in entering vocational rehabilitation programs to contact their nearest VA office.

VA NEWS

On October 14, the Veterans Administration reported that the number of disabled veterans in vocational rehabilitation programs increased 22 percent in the last fiscal year—from 19,000 to 24,000.

Discussing a trend of generally higher enrollments since 1967, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson noted that 750,000 disabled veterans have trained under the rehabilitation programs since 1956.

Johnson said 16,749 disabled veterans were in training in April this year, the peak attendance month. In the peak month of April last year, 12,179 participated in vocational rehabilitation programs.

Figures for both months include those who trained at college and below college level, and those who participated in on-the-job and on-the-job training.

The VA Administrator also said 10,801 disabled veterans were in training in July, compared to 7,824 in July a year ago. The number of on-the-job trainees remained relatively unchanged at about 1,000 during the April through June period this year.

He explained that attendance figures for July are usually lower than those for regular school year months because many disabled veterans who study during the regular school year do not attend college during the summer months.

Johnson also noted that a high of 3,500 to 4,000 applications for training are received each month in June and July of this year, reflecting the peak period of enrollments of veterans in vocational rehabilitation programs.

The VA Administrator urged disabled veterans in vocational rehabilitation programs to receive smaller monthly allowances than able-bodied veterans who train under the G.I. Bill; however, they also receive full-tuition payment, books, supplies and any equipment required in their training program.

In contrast, veterans under the G.I. Bill must pay these expenses out of their own monthly allowances. Johnson pointed out.

The VA Administrator urged disabled veterans interested in entering vocational rehabilitation programs to contact their nearest VA office.

T.K.E. SPONSORS

All College Party

K-K-Katy

Kenmore Square

THURSDAY

NOV. 5th

HAPPY HOURS

7:30 - 2:00 am

2 pitchers for the price of 1
Sigma Zeta Chapter Installed

The Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Zeta, national honorary society, was installed October 17 in the President's Conference Room and students, alumni, and faculty members were inducted. Sigma Zeta National President Dr. Homer D. Paschall of Ball State University officiated at the ceremony with the assistance of Suffolk's Dr. Maru M. Bonaventura. Sigma Zeta was founded at Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois in 1925 through the efforts of science staff members. Over 20 colleges, representing 13 states, now have active chapters of the society. Juniors and seniors majoring in the natural sciences or mathematics with a 3.0 scholastic average in these fields and a 2.75 overall average are eligible for active membership. Members of the natural sciences and mathematics faculties are also eligible for election to active membership.

Dr. Paschall opened the ceremony with the official gavel used at all national society meetings and gave a brief description of the society's aims. Members of the mathematics and science faculty were then inducted. Dr. Paschall told them that the future achievements of their students rests in their ability as educators. Two undergraduates, Christine M. Curtin and Susan E. Borack, were inducted as active members of the new chapter. Two 1970 graduates, Susan L. Macdonald and Susan C. Drevitch, were extended honorary membership. Largely because of the efforts of these alumnae, Suffolk was granted a charter and became the first college in New England to establish a Sigma Zeta Chapter. Officers of the new chapter are: President, Christine M. Curtin; Vice President, Susan E. Borack; Recorder, Dr. Maria Bonaventura; Treasurer, Miss Beatrice Snow. After introducing the new chapter president, participants adjourned to the faculty dining room where a luncheon was served.

Environment hot line

Tired of having your ears drums rattled by jet noise, your nose flexing from stinking air or reeling water, your eyes assailed by the steady erosion of the quality of the environment? Next time, don't just grimace and bear it, call the following agencies to take action:

Air Pollution—General (smokes, odors, burning dumpe, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Metropolitan Air Pollution Control, Frank Reinhardt) .... 727-6394

From motor vehicles. Registry of Motor Vehicles, J. L. Hourihin, Vehicle Inspection Section, 160 North Washington St., Boston City of Boston: Boston Air Pollution Control Commission 227-4890

Noise—From airplanes. Massachusetts Port Authority, Thomas P. Callahan .... 487-2320

From motor vehicles. Registry of Motor Vehicles, J. L. Hourihin, Vehicle Inspection Section, 160 North Washington St., Boston. License number, color and make of vehicle. Written complaints only. Other noises. Local police department.

Water and/or Oil Pollution—Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, Water Pollution Control, Thomas McMahon .... 727-3855

Pollution and Contamination From Pesticides—Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Pesticides Board, Lewis F. Wells .... 727-3923

Rubbish and Garbage—City of Boston, Public Works Department, Sanitary Division .... 936-7150

Litter and Street Cleaning—City of Boston, Public Works Department, Highway Division .... 936-7150

City of Boston, Parks and Recreation (Re litter in parks) .... 727-4100

Other cities and towns, local police or local city halls.

Wetlands (Filling In Ponds and Marshes)—Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, Division of Conservation Services. George R. Stroede .... 727-3170

Prepared by John Putnam, executive director of Boston Environment, Inc. 14 Beacon St., Boston. Volunteers should answer phone.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will distribute Free Campus Packs (sample toothpaste, hair cream, after shave lotion, etc.) Wed., Thurs., Fri., November 4, 5, & 6 in the main lobby 10am - 3pm Free to all students and faculty members. Male and female packets available. Must present school I.D.
Sports Square

by Ken Masson

Suffolk located in the heart of the city of Boston, amidst the cars, buildings and pollution, is an active member in college athletics.

It is the student National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Football Tournament Tournament Committee. Suffolk has teams represented in baseball, football, golf and tennis.

This academic year, with a lot of team determination, a little bit of luck and hopes and prayers of all of us, Suffolk will be number one in each of its divisions.

This is the year of the "Rams!"

Suffolk is a money-making proposition. So last week, under the coach, and their vision was to regain the tournament. Our golf team in a competition. Our golf team in a competition. Our golf team in a competition. We are now the 1970 champs!

The members of the Suffolk golf team had a vision turn into a reality.

Dr. Nathan Wright Jr., professor of Sociology at Suffolk University, was named the Vaughn Moore Professor of the Year by the Boston Society for Negro History. Suffolk held this title two years ago by winning the tournament. So now it is back to the grip. Last week, under the coach, and their vision was to regain the tournament. Our golf team in a competition. Our golf team in a competition. Our golf team in a competition. We are now the 1970 champs!

Dr. Wright's appearance is sponsored by Suffolk's Afro-American Club and is part of the faculty lecture series. A luncheon in Dr. Wright's conference room will precede the talk.

The captains-elect succeed the outgoing officers. Congratulations to the elected officers. Reily and Clare Fabianski. Already 15 Suffolk students are working enthusiastically towards the Scandinavian Seminar.

Suffolk University Alumni Association

41 Temple Street

Suffolk will go out of your way to talk with the high-school students about this. Talk to individuals and groups as opportunities arise. Seek out your neighbors associations and urge the director to get the facts to the young people.

This is one area where I know and you will know that you will be listened to. It is an area where you as an individual can do so much to save our high school students from the bitter experiences which so often result from drug use. Please try this approach, and when you do, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Nicholas J. Gionico
Executive Director

U.S. Civil Service Commission

Black Teacher Today

By Joyce Duggan

One of the questions raised at the Senior class meeting last month, aside from the debatable issues or political personalities, was that of education. Now tell me, exactly what is education? One student pointed out the fact that last year not one class of students attended our school and that the school should emphasize the importance of education.

Another student, a candidate in fact, said that he was not ashamed to go to a center city because he was interested in students who cared more about their education than their class. The school should emphasize the importance of education.

What does education mean? What does it emphasize? It is the social life, Student Government business or knowledge? Education majors say they want to teach after graduation. Perhaps that's the key: education involves teaching, either oneself or another, but teaching which brings back the ideals of knowledge.

Other students' concept of education is no different from what it's called. To them, education means going to college, getting a degree and having a job. So it's time to be honest. Some freshmen might agree that education is a situation in which one is placed. Whether you like the idea of going to college, you're here and that's all there is to it.

Funk and Wagnals' definition of education is, "in short, you're in training in an institution of learning." This falls short for a few because education is to be of any value at all, you must give of yourself. Education is therefore the ability of learning on your own and using your own resources.

Yes, we have formal institutions of learning, but it is what the song of the New Seekers puts it, "You're here and that's all there is to it, Ma, they've done to my brain..."

S. Viets

Banzong Hair

SAigon (AP) The South Vietnamese government decreed today that long-haired foreign males will not be allowed to enter South Vietnam and "be a bad example for our boys."

A spokesman said the order went into effect immediately. All airlines were instructed to advise long-haired passengers bound for South Vietnam that degree is handed down.

A spokesman said that anyone who are already here and will soon receive advice not to be such an example to our younger Vietnamese. He continued, "The government would expect foreigners who refuse to comply with the order."

The spokesman declined to say what the government considered an acceptable hair length, but he said the order applied to "hippie looks" that are against our Vietnam customs.

(Boston Globe, October 6, 1970)
By Act of Congress, the above warning must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.
THE
FREE TRIP
TO
MT. SUNAPEE, N.H.

ON OCTOBER 12th

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PHOTOS: DAVID ROHDE