Students sit on Board?

Seven Major Objectives Outlined by S.G.A. President Dell’Aria

by Tom Heslin

Student Government Association President Richard Dell’Aria has outlined a seven-point platform, which will be the basis of that body’s spring semester activities. The first of the seven points announced at the January 28 SGA meeting calls for organization of a student lobbying effort to aid passage of a bill recently filed in the Massachusetts Legislature which proposes that all future vacancies of the Board of Trustees be filled by a vote of the general alumni.

Dell’Aria was unable to elaborate on the point because the bill has not yet been printed, but he did say that he planned to have an amendment attached to the bill that would provide for two student seats on the Board. These two students would be full voting members.

The only obstacle standing in Dell’Aria’s way is that he must find a representative in the legislature to sponsor the amendment.

The second point is a student-faculty evaluation of the various departments’ curriculum. If faculty members agree to the idea, they will meet with students to discuss possible revisions of the curriculum in their field. This would mean that English majors would meet with English department faculty members, business administration majors would meet with representatives of the business department and so on.

Any changes agreed upon by the various groups would then be submitted to the administration for their consideration and possible approval.

The third proposal calls for a study of the grading system; specifically, that three-tenths of an honor point be awarded for grades followed by a “plus,” followed by a “minus.” This, for example, would raise the point value of a B+ from 3.0 to 3.3.

Dell’Aria said the system's purpose would be to give recognition to the fact that a student’s performance in a particular course was better than just a C, or just a B, and to make this a factor in determining his average.

Dell’Aria’s fourth point concerned the unlimited cut system due for re-evaluation by the faculty and administration in June.

He said it would take a good deal of student support in the form of Student Government if the system were to be continued as part of university policy. It now exists on a trial basis.

The fifth proposal calls for a codification of the rules of academic probation and the distribution of these rules to those students on probation during a semester.

Citing his own appearance before the Student Conduct Committee as an example, Dell’Aria pointed out the need for students to be made aware of what the rules are.

It was the same Student Conduct Committee investigation that raised many doubts as to just what and what not could be done according to the Code of Justice, in an attempt to eliminate any such misinterpretations. Dell’Aria’s sixth objective is to make procedural additions to the Code.

The final goal is to reopen the study of the bookstore's prices and policies.

Dell’Aria expressed some dismay at the lack of cooperation he had received with the study in the fall, and stressed a need for an improvement if anything was to be gained by continuing the study.

The next order of business at the SGA meeting was the filling of vacancies in the SGA itself. There were five vacancies: one in the senior, junior and sophomore classes and two in the freshman class.

Geraldine Marcinowski, a senior, was nominated to fill the representative’s post vacated by Greg Kuzia.

Miss Marcinowski has had previous experience on the SGA and is currently president of the Gold Key Society.

At the junior level, Claudia Gilchrist has replaced the representative position left by Steven Siles, now student teaching.

Miss Gilchrist was an active member of the SAA until assuming the new position.

The sophomores and freshman classes are currently in the process of replacing their officers.

Joseph Shanahan, chairman of SGA’s academic standing committee brought to the attention of the body a program that he had discussed with Leo Lieberman, chairman of the Psychological concern over students on probation.

The program, similar to the one Shanahan was forced to cancel over the Christmas vacation because of a lack of interest, would be conducted during the Tuesday and Thursday activity periods. If incorporated, the program would center on two subjects, history and accounting. The subjects found to be most difficult for freshmen.

The sessions would be conducted by upper-classmen with strong backgrounds in the two fields.

Director of Development Named

by Joyce Doughen

Mr. James Matthew, former consultant to Dr. Lawrence Dennis, Provost of Massachusetts State Colleges, has recently been appointed Development Director of Suffolk University.

The function of development is to serve as a vehicle through which gifts are taken to seek funds toward realization of planned educational goals.

As director, Matthew aims to coordinate the work of the alumni, Public Relations Office and other university departments along with funding agencies (public and private) to give a better understanding of Suffolk and to gain all types of support for the university.

This will ultimately result in a better awareness of Suffolk throughout the community.

Development is not a new office. The raising of money from private sources to finance educational needs dates back to Plato. At Suffolk, the position of Director of Development was filled in 1967-68, but has since remained vacant until Matthew took over early this year.

Matthew said that in the past, presidents themselves would raise money along with running the school. As the school grew, assistants would take over to seek sources of funds beyond tuition or state aid.

Fiscally, it blossomed into a separate segment of the institution after a Carnegie Institute report found that more and more private institutions are facing financial trouble.

In the last decade more and more colleges are operating in the red. Therefore, there is a lot more to be done in this area of development where the director seeks out additional sources for financial support to the university.

Matthew explained that development covers many areas in the institution which outside agencies help to fund. For example, federal funding areas include special lecture series and laboratory equipment.

Matthew has always been involved in one way or another in development and community affairs. He took part in a study on the Development of Public institutions, which sought additional funds. He was also general manager of Excel Boston and executive director for Mass. Citizens for Fair Taxes, where a citizens committee on taxes was set up to bring groups of people together in the community for funding purposes or relative jobs. When the opportunity at Suffolk presented itself, Matthew accepted the challenge.

The development priorities Matthew has set up for Suffolk are: to establish a firm base, establish timetables for work to be accomplished, and compare other schools and universities to see how development is doing in funding areas.

Matthew believes that development is expanding and holds a good future for students looking for potential jobs in the field.

Since the Office of Development has been in operation less than a month, Matthew plans to talk to other members of the Suffolk family and exchange information.

Cont. on p. 4
Ridgeway Lane “Problem” Examined

Students, faculty and administration conferred January 21 on the “problem” of the Ridgeway Lane building. The meeting was called by Dean of Students Bradley Sullivan.

Student organizations housed in the building were all represented except for Phi Alpha Theta, which seemed ironic. As Dean Sullivan noted, “Apparently, the communications fraternity doesn’t want to communicate.”

Also present was Dean Donald Grunewald of the College of Liberal Arts, Dean Robert Whaeler of the College of Business Administration, Suffolk Treasurer Francis Dell’Aria, Registrar Mary Heton, Director of Student Activities Robert Waehler and several faculty members who taught classes in Ridgeway Lane.

Dean Sullivan opened the meeting by citing reports of vulgarity, rudeness on the part of students to faculty, damage to the building, excessive noise and an incident leading up to a professor being sprayed with the contents of a fire extinguisher the day before Christmas vacation.

He then opened the meeting to discussion for an exchange of comments, ideas, observations and proposals.

Although some faculty reported rudeness by students, requests to students to be quiet during class times, the biggest complaint was involved with excessive noise specifically on the part of the Freshmen. The problem has led to some students to suggest that they not have classes in the building.

One suggestion was that classes be held in the basement from the fraternities. This was deemed impractical since there already is a dire need for classroom space.

In defense, the fraternities and sororities pointed out that they were not the primary reason for the problem. They claimed for space for the thousands of attendees in the home games and that interaction and fraternity and sorority programming was the main reason.

It was pointed out that the building will continue to be used, as it is now, for three to five more years at which time it is hoped that plans for the relocation of the Law School would have been successful.

Flannery said it would seek estimates for soundproofing the walls and ceilings, but said it was a substantial amount of money has already been put into the building. The new front doors alone cost $1,800.

Ridgeway Lane was also seen as a security problem. It was suggested that a security guard be designated for the building.

Dean Sullivan volunteered to form a committee to handle the matter.

FRESHMAN SELF-HELP PROGRAM CANCELLED BY STUDENT GOVT.

The Student Government freshman “self-help” program was cancelled Dec. 22, the last day before Christmas vacation.

The program was specifically designed to aid the freshman class, the majority of which, the Student Government had learned was in danger of being placed on academic probation if freshmen were to be informed, through their professors, that upperclassmen would be allowed to talk about the program with them before final exams.

Dean Donald Grunewald of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dean Robert Whaeler of the College of Business Administration, had endorsed the program.

Freshmen were scheduled to arrive one hour before classes began to agree on a program and were to turn-in the signature sheets to the deans’ offices.

The morning of Dec. 23, Joseph Shanahan, vice-president of Student Government and chairman of SGA’s committee on academic standing, responsible for the program detailed the program. He explained that there was no need for the Freshman Class to make it worthwhile for the upperclassmen.

SGA President Richard Dell’Aria added that it was thought, Joe had made a choice. At 3:17 that Tuesday there were less than 25 people signed up spread over 13 courses.

A number of students did not put their names on the list, and when announcing the cancellations, however, a number of students actually attended.

On Wednesday, Dec. 29, the day originally set aside for self-help in freshman history courses, more than a thousand students reported to school or called looking for the program.

Many were extremely irritated.

Dell’Aria, upon investigating for more sheets than were known to have been distributed, had discovered they were simply turned in on time.

He said, “On Wednesday, Dec. 22, I picked up in Deans Grunewald’s office, an additional 90 sheets. This week, signing up for a freshman history course, section 11D, this number was taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15-2:15 and 11:00, and by 12:22, the last time it could be done, which is beyond the stated deadline, these signatures were not turned in. I would wonder if these signatures were not turned in because the student was not interested in the program.”

Shanahan said, “In order to reach the majority of the freshmen the cancellation notice had to be put up before noon Monday. I did it before noon Monday. I did it before noon Monday.”

He suggested that a security guard be designated for the building.

As Ombudsman Larry Blacke was appointed the first Student Government official, he will be required to listen to student grievances and investigate the matter as an official agent of the SGA.

Although not an SGA official, Blacke has the power to introduce legislation or motions that he feels are necessary to perform his duties.

The ombudsman is to be as mobile as possible. With his investigatory powers, he is to check out the facts or background of a grievance and handle the matter directly or bring it to the attention of either the Grievance Committee or the Student Government as necessary.

If the ombudsman is to work as well as he can, it is up to the students to assist as well as Larry. If the students don’t bother to contact him, he won’t be able to perform efficiently or effectively,” he added.

The Ombudsman can reach the Student Affairs office in RUA. It is suggested that any student wishing to make use of the service should leave his name and telephone number in care of Larry Blacke, Ombudsman.

ART EXHIBIT (Sponsored by Social Activities Association)

February 8-12 in Lobby
FEBRUARY 11: Tour of exhibition by Dr. Annalise Hardin, German art historian at 1 p.m. Silent film contemplating the artist's sculptures will follow.

FEBRUARY 18
“Der Zerbrochene Krug”, a classic comedy by Heinrich von Kleist, will be shown at 11 a.m. in room 244

Sponsored by Modern Language Club

SKI TRIP at the Yerdun Inn, Sunapee, New Hampshire

SUFFOLK JOURNAL February 8, 1971 Page 3

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SUFFOLK JOURNAL
National Teachers Council Examines U.S. Education System

The NCTE is the largest professional organization in the country, publishing four periodicals, affiliated with ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center), supported by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and probably one of the most vital forces in creative learning in the U.S.

It invites students, community leaders, editors, librarians, book publishers, and authors to attend its convention which lasts five days— including pre-conference study groups, special interest groups (seminarists, psycho-linguists, high school principals, school supervisors, for example), and participants in the general session.

Topes of major concern at NCTE can be clearly designated as these:

1. Mass failure of students to learn to read adequately.
2. Punitive grades as detrimental to the learning process.
3. Misuse and bias in areas of English study and testing. African-American students vital to any school system.
5. Breaking the "authoritarian" tradition that dictates students and teachers, demeans creative innovation and shared investigation, depends on dissociation, disaffection, dissembling, division.
6. Recovering the human values in literary genres and considering the de-emphasizing of analytical types of study — the "artistic form" approach.
7. Resolving that teachers, as well as students, become actively involved with school administrators, school boards, community groups, and parents to improve the physical plant of the school and to revise certain teaching procedures.
8. Exploring the relationship of learning and teaching of the "media literacy" to other concerns of English instruction.

The executive board states: "Teachers cannot be held responsible for lack of learning in situations where classrooms are overcrowded, materials and supplies inadequate, and schools poorly supported and administered.

9. Devising the dissection of the Scranton Report on Campus Unrest by some members of the administration and Congress; an urging of NCTE members and conference contributors to read carefully the Commission's report.

10. Also, NCTE urging careful and considered reconsideration of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, both because the issues in the report are complex and judgments from an extraneous source, those issues can have far-reaching implications in communities everywhere.

Further, port lons of this record, taken out of context by the President, Vice President and members of Congress, have been severely attacked in the absence of public knowledge of the full report such onslaughts are dangerous. The full report must be intelligently analyzed.

11. In view of increasing impositions and restrictions exercised on teachers, direct or indirect; prohibiting the teaching of certain controversial issues, preventing or limiting the opportunities to discuss school politics, the instituting of academic policy or curricula changes without due consultation, the NCTE is firm in asserting that Freedom is fundamental to the search for truth, and the advancement of truth. This particular aspect must be protected.

The elementary school is firm in asserting that Freedom is fundamental to the search for truth, and the advancement of truth. This particular aspect must be protected, not only for the student for freedom to learn. No teacher can "surrender his constitutional rights within a school system."

"Rule by Law"

Academic freedom and civil liberties extend to students who must "have the right to live under the principle of 'rule by law' as opposed to 'rule by personality.' That is, regulating student life must be put in writing, so that students understand the extent and limits of faculty authority and realize both the power and responsibilities reserved for students.

The general session traditionally opens with two major addresses: one of these was delivered or dropped in slipshod delivery — by Anthony Burgess, author of such books as "A Clockwork Orange" and the Joyce-ian "Ulysses," and the title of his sinuous, sly, sophomoric novel "Earthly Powers" (he had recently been "disenlightened" at a bar by a fellow writer who was in the presence of Burgess' dog at same bar — implications of the language can never and will never be regulated as it is shown to be in (Orwell's) '1984' ("totalitarian slavery") conditioning). In this collection, increased critical awareness, political sophistication will supplement the intellectual and moral faith of the words create and will provide for an honest, broadening, and verifiable information. Literature, also, Burgess continued, is and will increasingly be supported by the new media, the novel will be supported by its technological supports.

Only poetry will endure as a meaningful genre; in fact, the "poetic impulse" will be redefined covered as a force which can provide the religious or spiritual alevor, the raptorial syntactic, the musical surge, and mystical sense of self that man so painfully needs in a mass society.


Hentoff vehemently reacted to the "tough" public image of the Internal Security Committee's special czar and spokespeople. Students at Oberlin have remarked with some satisfaction, had talked to him themselves and plan to use the list as a guide for choosing speakers during the next few years.

Other speakers were at the college section banquet, Martin Esslin ("Theatre Of The Absurd") and critical works of the "Radical Pinter," and at the elementary section banquet, Richard Lewis, author of "Miracles" and other fine anthologies of verse as well.

Youth Culture

In general "youth culture" — including elementary college level — is empirically linked to little or weak subcultures. Not all subcultures in the "youth culture" study groups discussed block literature and the literature of developing counterculture. Many of those subcultures, for example, "youth culture" of poetry — if not of poetry — of politics, of political consciousness — viewpoints to be read, discussed, and to serve as bases for understanding.

The particular study group in the "youth culture" of American Relations in English included an exchange between black and white teachers (many subcultures from the "deep South") and their students. It was the first time it had ever prevented a frank and warm exchange of viewpoints between the races.

The teachers also discussed the notion that there are two "faces" of students. Teachers are "not far out enough" to understand their students, who address them as "grack" or those who are "sloppy" or those who are "sloppy" or "hip" and who adopt the drugs, the music, and the dress as a part of their school and as part of their adult self.

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"Alumni should be involved with the schools, and alumni organizations should be involved to keep track of where it's at" — as evidenced by the interest of both alumni who proposing and the development of certain controversial issues.

Development Director

Cont. on p. 7

WANTED

College men and women for management position in our government position. Must meet physical requirements. Flight test and college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special course on graduation. Stateide and overseas travel guaranteed.

Cont. from p. 2 about jobs, priorities, and plans. In fact, it's becoming more difficult to put up definite plans now, but in the role coordinator, will really bring together all efforts have gone on before."

For the immediate future, Matthew plans to work closely with Dorothy M. McNamara, secretary of general Alumni Affairs, to combine alumni programs with development plans so that alumni will become more actively involved in university affairs.

He strongly believes that too many schools approach colleges with one point of view — that after graduation, the alumni are happy. Therefore, he supports the school. That, in itself, is not a sufficient objective for an alumni program.

Alumni, when returning to the school, should be supported and sponsored programs so that your college will become more active in university affairs.

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Further, the office can find yourself in the United States Air Force

Contact us at USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148. Please send me more information on:

Office Training School

Air Force ROTC, Pharrman

Cont. on p. 7

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SU Graduate Stationed in Korea Seeks Funds for Catholic Mission

by Scott Davis

The average GI leads a hectic and often dangerous life. He must carry out his responsibilities in addition to his assigned duties in his platoon while being on a 24-hour-a-day lookout for any situation that might endanger his safety.

There is little time to think during the day and what thoughts the average GI has are usually directed at his loved ones at home or on himself. It is truly rare to find a man who thinks enough about the people he is called upon to protect to write home asking for financial aid to help them. But who said Dean Quarrell is an "average" GI?

Quarrell was graduated from Suffolk two and a half years ago. Soon after graduation he joined the Air Force and, as he puts it, "life has been more than interesting so far." In August 1969 Quarrell was commissioned a second lieutenant and is currently stationed on an island off the coast of North Korea called Paengyong-Do. There are 20 American GIs stationed on the island, which has a population of about 8,000.

Recently, Quarrell wrote to Dr. Stanley Vogel, chairman of the English Department, and told him about a Roman Catholic mission on the island. According to Quarrell, the mission supports a hospital, a tuberculosis sanatorium, and a school.

Quarrell explains that Fr. Moffet "has devoted his life to the Asian people, having come originally to China in the 30's to run a rural mission. When the Communists took over, he (Fr. Moffet) was sentenced to prison, where he spent three years, five months of it in solitary. He was condemned to death five times, and five times watched friends and companions shot while they were standing next to him. On his release," Quarrell added, "his first request was to return to the Orient."

Quarrell further describes how Fr. Moffet and his assistant send hundreds of "Beg letters" to friends and organizations all over the world, asking for money for the mission. "They never get enough," said the Suffolk graduate, "but they always make do."

Quarrell hopes that Suffolk students will become aware of Fr. Moffet and his work and that they might be willing to help him.

If any students would like to contribute to the mission, they can send their contribution to KAN MA, Inc. The organization sponsoring the mission. The address is 18040 7th N.E. Seattle, Washington 98133. Checks may be made out to KAN MA, Inc. "I have presumed too much," writes Quarrell, "I forgive me. I simply feel the great need to do something more than just lend my own time and energy to this endeavor. If you feel there's nothing you can do, thank you any way (my grammar and spelling tends to take second place when my heart gets in the way)."

As a pamphlet describing the mission states, "Give a little love to a child and you get a great deal back."

The village of Chinchon-Ni, the principal village on the island of Paengyong, Republic of Korea, on which Dean Quarrell is stationed.

Drug Info Center Formed

by Steve Dudley

A drug information center is being formed at Suffolk to dispel the myths surrounding drug use by providing factual information.

The center is planning to make available a complete booklet of information with a bibliography. Three of the seven pamphlets that will make up the booklet are ready now and can be picked up in room RL 15. There are titled: "Marijuana", "Hallucinogens", and "Stimulants." Someone will be in the center during activity periods to give information about any drug-related question.

The center will compile current research on drugs and the information will be posted. The center will make available a list of all drug-rehabilitation centers and hot-lines in the Boston area. Referrals will be made to Psychological Services here at Suffolk and to free clinics, health centers; and hospitals.

"Many of the problems associated with drug use stem from underlying emo-conal stress and should be cared for. No amount of information can answer all the questions about drugs, but utilizing the information available can help you form your own attitude toward drugs."

* APPROVED AND SANCTIONED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

DISTINGUISHABLE

- MEN'S RING
- WOMEN'S COED RING
- WOMEN'S DINNER RING

RING ORDERING DATES

FEBRUARY 16
MARCH 2, MARCH 30
APRIL 13, APRIL 27
MAY 11, MAY 18

FOUR WEEK DELIVERY

LIFETIME RING GUARANTEE

FOR PERSONALIZED SERVICE CALL OR CONTACT:

JACK TANNAR
231 West Central Avenue
Natick, Massachusetts 01762
617-655-2489

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
First Semester: Big Deal

What has Student Government done for you, the student? What consequences, if any, have you enjoyed lately that were the result of the Government's action? Hardly any, right? It seems as if the least concern of SG is the student. Is this what you want?

The Government is comprised of twenty members who have displayed an aesthetic (pathetic?) attitude towards matters of importance, to all of us.

Many of the officers apparently are on SG for the social aspects and do not care about the responsibilities of their position.

They do not conscientiously keep office hours, thus making themselves available to the students; they do not adequately research into matters, thus making many decisions when the truth is there.

Foresight is a quality that SG is sorely lacking. In the past, important decisions have been made, with disregard of patience and common sense.

If SG cracks its whip, it expects immediate compliance; if a response does not materialize, the body begins to act in true adolescent manner, irrationally and emotically.

Any resultin decisions should be made up, not by SGA members, but by the students; they do not adequately keep office hours, thus making themselves less available to the students.

Tenure for the faculty of Suffolk University should be abolished. Why? What is the history of tenure? Should it be revoked? Why? Why not?

Tenure provides job security for a faculty member, but is it wise to take the chance of having a security-minded person teaching students who are influenced by a variety of sources that say they should be competitive minded?

Perhaps the faculty should be competitive minded. To ensure the best possible education for students, they ought to have to be better; why not the other half too?

As we begin our second semester, the need for a new and stimulating sequence of events cannot be overemphasized. To urge the rejuvenation of our social life at Suffolk is not enough. This also means that we are without result.

The alternative left is to demand, on behalf of all the students of Suffolk, that the social organization established in this school be designed to promote the social well-being of the students, redefine their goals and establish a decent program of events to help them become the more socially oriented and well-adjusted person we have been trained to be.

Being a social this year has been a disappointing and sometimes depressing experience.

This may be due, in some respects, to the fact that there has been a tremendous drop in social activity within our community. Many seniors can remember back to just two years ago when the various parties, comedy shows and mixers were made available to us and sponsored by school organizations.

Now we have an occasional happening, but compared to past performances it is nothing. Is it the attitude of students entering our school that causes this lack of interest and perception into the social needs of our community?

Obviously, the turnover of students here has left us with a deterioration of the unique atmosphere of concern and social awareness, the very fibers of our social web.

Time for urgent changes. Now we must demand action not only from the social organizations of this school, but also from ourselves. We must remember that this is what we make out of ourselves. We must remember that it's what we make out of it.

Let's hope it's not too late.

Larry Blacke

First Editors

What's Wrong With Student Government

Faculty Tenure Should Be Abolished

Tenure for the faculty of Suffolk University should be abolished. Why? Why not?

The tenure system should provide job security for a faculty member, but is it wise to take the chance of having a security-minded person teaching students who are influenced by a variety of sources that say they should be competitive minded?

Perhaps the faculty should be competitive minded. To ensure the best possible education for students, they ought to have to be better; why not the other half too?

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Dear Editor:

I've just finished reading the Christmas edition and, as a former student, I want to congratulate you on your recent efforts to improve the Journal. I'm not sure I'll ever be able to part with it. I see more and more of Suffolk's needs by expanding your coverage of the "in" crowd. I believe you are trying to reflect the thoughts of the average Suffolk student, but after six months in the real world, I can testify that Suffolk has been too disengaged with important matters. A good newspaper should be challenging as well as interesting to its readers.

Suffolk's trying to change its image, which is a major step in the right direction. It's publicized a bit excessively. I fear it may have made some people feel that Suffolk offers the best possible education in the country. I think Suffolk is doing its best to improve quality and lower the costs of instruction. That's a job that has never been easy, with the recent Beethoven and a play (by a Suffolk higher learning much more than a department). I've felt and care. Don't be like the Bronx," written by Israel Railte, has got a lot of the New Left if you'd speak with me.

As a former student of the "Boston Globe," "Boston Journal," and the "New York Times," I've learned a lot from Suffolk. I've been taught to support her addiction to repeating what we already know. I've also been taught to make improvements in the lab. He can only make the labs more relevant.

Dr. West sympathizes with the students and is trying to improve the labs. His role is very important, he is the key in making the labs more relevant. A study has been conducted to see freshmen biology class during the labs. The main results were that the labs were not used by the students.

Improvements are being made. The lab department should be more concerned with the students and their needs. The students should be welcomed from the students. The students and the lab instructors should make a joint effort to improve the lab situation.

Cont. on p. 8

PHOTOGRAPHY JOHN CHAN

COLUMNISTS

LARRY BLACKF
JOHN HOMMEL
KENNETH JOHNSON
DICK JONES

CONTRIBUTORS

MARILYN JURICH
PHILIP HUGHES
NORMAN THIEMANN

PHOTOGRAPHY

JOHN CHAN
BOB KASABIAN
DAVID ROHDE

ADVISOR

MALCOLM BARACH

SUFFOLK JOURNAL February 8, 1971 Page 7

Letters to the Editor

Edward Wickham, editor-in-chief of the Suffolk Journal, recently announced tentative deadlines and publication dates for the spring semester issues.

The next deadline is February 18, with the publication date being March 2.

The remaining dates are: March 18, published March 24; April 2, published April 20; and April 29, published May 13.

U.S. Education Examined

Cont. from p. 4

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PHOTOGRAPHY

JOHN CHAN
BOB KASABIAN
DAVID ROHDE

ADVISOR

MALCOLM BARACH
S.G. President Journal Editor Sign "Peace Treaty" with Vietnamese People

S.G.A. President Richard Dell'Aria and Journal editor Edward Wickham signed the "Peace Treaty" on behalf of the University with representatives of the Vietnamese people. On November 18, representatives of the North Vietnamese National Liberation Front and the Vietnamese Democratic Republic met with representatives of the U.S. government to sign a peace treaty in Paris. The treaty is as follows:

1. The signatories agree to a cessation of hostilities and an end to all fighting, including all air attacks and ground maneuvers, effective at the end of the war. Non-combatant units will be withdrawn from the area of hostilities.

2. The signatories agree to negotiate a final settlement of all outstanding issues, including the question of reunification of Vietnam.

3. The signatories agree to cooperate in the search for missing persons.

4. The signatories agree to cooperate in the rehabilitation of the war-damaged area.

5. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a neutral zone.

6. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of peace and reconciliation.

7. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of economic and social development.

8. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of cultural and educational exchange.

9. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of environmental protection.

10. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of human rights.

11. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of international law.

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14. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of international tourism.

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17. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of international art.

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19. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of international music.

20. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of international film.

21. The signatories agree to cooperate in the establishment of a joint commission for the promotion of international television.

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STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
a social organization for male and female homosexuals
Meetings every Friday evening at 7:30 at
The Mission Church of Saint Joan the Evangelist,
33 Bowdoin Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone numbers: 547-3729, 491-0128, 876/9560.

FOR SALE
RCA T.V. Black & White
Less than a year old Equipped for UHF reception $60.
Call Tom at 599-0408.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE

K-K-K-KATY'S
THURSDAY NITE
ALL 2-4-1 BEER
FEBRUARY 25th
8p.m. - 2 a.m.
Rock Group
"Just the Two of Us"
Tickets $1.50
Available in Teke office of Cafeteria.

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The Teleology of ‘2001’

by Philip Hughes

The moonstation is Jupiter, where the spacemen go and the film is set. It is quite appropriate. Symbolically: in Roman myth, Jupiter was the god of rocks; stones are seen as the emblems of the god’s lightning and thunder, a power over life. Stonehenge was set up for worship of the Celtic Jupiter. The theme of man’s ever-developing intelligence is underlined by this birth motif. On the space station a scientist sings him, “Happy Birthday.” Dullea becomes an embryo.

The first part of the film, concerning our forebears the apes, is set in the year 2001 in the year 2001. When the sun peeps over the horizon of man and the first space craft to go to Mars.

I think that those Stonehengers were true ancestors of the spacemen who men enjoyed the mental existence. I think that when they had solved the problem of Stonehenge, they had to set themselves more challenges, partly for the good of the glee of God, but partly for the joy of the mind, the thinking animal. I wonder if some day some authority will establish a connection between the spirit which animated the Song of Solomon and the first space craft to go to Mars.

When we see that the aces invent the first tool after the appearance of the first slab, and that the association of images in the film connects the tool with the spacecraft, ages later, we know that the monolith does represent something about man’s intelligence.

When the last stone appears and a fifth comment on man’s IQ is made, by Dr. Frank Bowman. As in Eudora Welty’s story “Death of a Traveling Salesman,” the name Bowman should provide the connections; bow-man, the god bow and arrow, Apollo.

The inhumanity of man is underlined by the way that the creature is created in a computer program, and the way it is by the mind of the computer, and the way it is by the mind of the computer. The computer’s eye.

A fifth comment on man’s psyche is the “Trip.” Although the technological IQ of man has led to impersonality and death, this does not mean to the distinguished from the real potentials of Mind. It is significant that 1) HAL, the computer’s eye, the wide eyes of the embryo, the creative IQ. Call to mind, from the movie, the sun rising over the first three slabs, and the orange light of HAL’s brain.

Dullea’s name in the movie is Dr. Frank Bowman. As in Eudora Welty’s story “Death of a Traveling Salesman,” the name Bowman should provide the connections: bow-man, the god bow and arrow, Apollo.

Thus, Dullea is representative homo sapiens, venturing out into the depths of experience abounding the Explorer to find the source, meaning, and end of his questioning intelligence. What he finds is that there is no end to man’s self-transcendence or, rather, that expanding awareness is its own end.

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Suffolk Art Players

to Offer Musical

‘Ten Nights in a Barroom’

The Suffolk Art Players will be presenting Ten Nights in a Barroom on March 25, 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Suffolk Theatre. The Musical is loosely based on the tempestuous relationship of the latter part of the 19th century and should provide quite a few laughs for the contemporary audience.

Figuratively, the perils of Little Mary as she tries to drag her father out of the barroom, and sea, also, the disintegration of the town’s best citizens as they lose the battle with the demon rum. Of course, this dark cloud has a silver lining, but you’ll have to see with the demon rum. People are still needed to help out with some of the technical production aspects. No real knowledge of theatre is needed, but it may help.

Contact Chris Callahan, technical director, or any club officer.

It’s been a long, cold, lonely winter. It feels like years since it’s been clear, here comes the sun, here comes the sun, sun, sun, sun, here we come, ... it’s all right!

• “2001”

Cont. from p. 10

clearly symbolizes a relinquishing of man’s critical, scientific intelligence and a descent into the unconscious, or as Tim Leary would say, into cellular knowledge.

The rush of colors, the whole scene that will remind viewers of either glee or despair, leads, literally, to the land of the Stargate, an extra-dimensional place where super intelligences observe man, perhaps waiting for man to catch up with them in evolution.

(And winter venture is here, 52 pages cover-to-cover, and free)

FILMS

‘Gimme Shelter’ : A Necessary Trip

by Robert Jahn

Gimme Shelter is a cinemaverite study of terror, boredom, and insanity. Directed by the Maysles Brothers, the film follows the Rolling Stones' 1969 American tour from its energetic opening at Madison Square Garden to the catastrophe of the Altamont Speedway free concert.

The spectacle of Altamont, and the climactic killing of a black man who was beaten and stabbed to death by a group of Hell's Angels as he rushed towards the stage waving a gun, dominates the mood and structure of the movie.

Gimme Shelter presents the events from the point of view of the Stones as they experience the frenzy and confusion of their tour and the bewilderment and helplessness they face when everything goes completely out of control. The Maysles utilize the concept of films-within-the-film, beginning with the Stones viewing the rushes of the movie after the fact, and then backtracking to Madison Square Garden, the Muscle Shoals recording Studio, the preparations for organizing the free show, and finally Altamont.

Way back in the early 1960s, rock 'n roll concerts were notorious for the rioting which sometimes occurred, particularly during Bill Haley and the Comets' first tour of England.

Civic officials exercised their power by trying to ban rock, and, although they never quite succeeded, the phenomena of the gigantic open-air rock festivals, such as Woodstock and Altamont, have renewed government pressure to, in effect, close down the music.

The thought of hundreds of crazy young people gathering to celebrate the moment in an orgy of sex, dope, and loud music, unregulated by parents or police, creates a convulsion of outrage in the minds of straight-laced Middle America. Altamont was everything they could hope for; and more.

The Maysles film is a sobering, realistic depiction of the events that produced the violence of Altamont, which was basically an existential failure of humanity rather than simply one killing.

Beyond that, it is an excellent portrait of the high priests of rock, whose music plays at violence and whose intent onal image has been a glorified triumph over boredom through a posturing sense of decadence and sadism.

Like the Beatles in Let It Be, the Rolling Stones of Gimme Shelter are revealed to be very much detached from both their audiences and their role as obdurate rock stars; the strain is evident and the fall is in sight.

The responsibility for the catastrophe of Altamont lies with the latter part of the 19th century. "Daisy," etymologically goes back to "day's-eye." meaning the sun, which symbolically is just what Hal is in love with, just what had made him crazy: IQ (at least the narrow kind).

To all current "2001" fans, whether critical and hung-up or narrow-minded, this is invalid?

The Stones: Mike Taylor, Charlie Watts, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, and Bill Wyman.
The Rams

After dropping their first four conference games to begin the season, the Suffolk Rams have won four of their last seven games.

Leading by the sharpshooting of captain Alan Dalton and the rebounding of Paul Parsons, the Rams have defeated Curry College, Babson College, Lowell State, and Framingham State.

So far this season the team has been averaging 76.7 points per game. They have been extremely effective from the line with a .665 rebound average.

While considering the Rams seven defeats— an observer should notice that a couple of them came at the hands of two of New England's teams.

On January 9 the Rams lost a hard fought game to Brandeis. The toughest game of the season came against Assumption, second rated small college in the country.

Dalton, in a losing cause surprised his rivals during that game with a 29 point attack.

**Extra Points**

Parsons, who has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-Star Team, Dalton, was given honorable mention in the rebounding department.

Parsons is king with a 13.2 average per game. Paul's closest rival is Green with a 7.1 rebound average.

for those sports fans interested in National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship events, in 88. There are five. Five thousand student athletes compete. It is more. Nothing can ignite a team more than when they are down than the thrill of hearing the voices of home fans yelling their support. Be a Bridge Over Troubled Water "Your Time has come to Shine!"

Speaking of the Suffolk team, it adds up that an average Rams player would be 6'-2" tall and weigh 176.5 lbs. The player coming closest to this average is Captain Allan Dalton, who is 6'-2" and 177 lbs. His reign as a coach is shortest is Fran Collins who is 5'-8"...

Ohio State, Notre Dame, UCLA, Dartmouth and Suffolk all have something in common. All these colleges, along with many other institutions, are members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

What does this mean to Suffolk? According to Tom H. Comer, assistant executive director of the NCAA, "it is the institution that it is competing against institutions of compatible academic goals and achievement and operating their collegiate athletic programs in accordance with specific rules." So here sits Suffolk, a member of the largest athletic association in the United States. Probably the average student knows little or nothing about the association. OK, then students, take your seats, for this is your "Introduction to the NCAA."

You should have your program card NCAA 1B. By the way, you should take notes, for there might be a short quiz at the end of this "lecture."

In 1905, the game of football was an unorganized mass of gang tackling and rugged competition. The modern game is causing too many injuries and even deaths. Many institutions discontinued the sport.

President Theodore Roosevelt urged, through conference a reformulation of the game. At a meeting on December 28, 1905, in New York the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was founded by 62 colleges and universities. The association was officially constituted March 31, 1906, and took its present name in 1910.

Today's services reach out to many aspects of the sports field. Some of them are enacting legislation to deal with athletic problems; conducting research as a means of developing solutions to athletic problems; providing financial and other assistance to various groups involved in the promotion and advancement of intercollegiate and intramural activities; representing the colleges before the U.S. Congress in legislative matters; and providing a large film library, covering play in national meets and tournaments.

The NCAA today conducts 27 national championship events. Such as swimming and wrestling are famous while others are lesser known. Some of the more familiar ones are the national fencing championship, to be held March 23-24 at the University of California, Los Angeles; the National Collegiate Water Polo Championship, to be held November 27-28 at the California State College.

Most of the college football games seen on television are NCAA games. As a matter of fact, because of T'z College football sat an all-time spectator record in 1960, which exceeded 27,000,000 viewers.

The beginning of the NCAA's constitution defines an amateur student-athlete as "one who engages in athletics for th...
VA NEWS

Cont. from p. 6

The veterans housing act of 1970 is expected to have a "significant impact!" on the housing market.

One of the law's provisions, rewrites expired loan guarantees for nearly 9,000,000 World War II and Korea veterans. Another eliminates the 5 percent funding fee formerly required on loans to low-income veterans.

Another authorizes direct VA loans for seriously disabled veterans eligible for grants for specially adapted housing. At least 5,000 of such loans are to be made to veterans annually.

VA in 1970 administered programs for 5,5 million policyholders with coverage valued at $375,785,000. About $350,000 in death claims.

Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance (SGLI) insured 32 million servicemen on active duty during the year at a combined face value of $485 billion. About 133,235 million in death claims.

VA intensified its "outreach" activities to contact new, young, and retired servicemen and servicewomen about VA benefits.

Included spreading the "word" to some 1,071,000 servicemen and women in 100 separation points in the U.S.

The year saw the number of veterans in treatment facilities rise by nearly 19,000 over the 1969 total to more than 798,000. This represents an all-time high in the treatment of patients, as the agency continues to expand medical and technical facilities.

With VA, the population of the nation's veterans rose during 1970 from 30 million to an estimated 28 million by year's end.

LOST & FOUND is located in the Office of Students Activities, Ridgeway Lane Building. Numerous articles of clothing, books and notebooks have already been turned in, so if you have lost anything, please check.

Thor Heyerdahl's RA-II is coming

The following is Krishna, the ancient Hindu god of nature and fertility, share and explain their religion to Suffolk audience in the auditorium, January 26, Photo by Norman Thiedemann

SA 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.

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

A.M.A. Plans Activities for Spring Semester

Although the Suffolk chapter of the American Medical Association got off to a relatively slow start, it plans a varied and active program for the spring semester.

A general meeting is planned for February 9 at 2 p.m. in the Ridgeway Lane Building. All prospective members are asked to submit their annual dues at this time.

The association is planning a tour of the Curing Brewery in Framingham February 16. The group expects to leave the main lobby of the school at 1 p.m. that Tuesday. Because of the large interest in this particular tour the group has been limited to twenty people.

Highlight of this tour is the beer sampling period. The A.M.A. also has scheduled a tour of the Boston Globe in Dorchester February 24 at 2 p.m. This tour will also meet in the main lobby. The members will view how the evening edition of the paper is composed, processed and distributed. A Globe advertising executive will hold a brief conference afterward to provide members with additional information and answer questions.

A.M.A. is also planning a busy schedule for March. It calls for a tour through the Framingham plant of General Motors and a tour of the general plant of Continental Baking Co., which is near the brewery.

A business luncheon at Purcel's is planned for the end of March. In April a business speaker is being planned with the personnel manager of the Howard Johnson Co.

A general April trip to New York is temporarily cancelled because many of the jet-setters at Suffolk are winding up their spring hunts at such sunny ports as Bermuda and the Caribbean.

The traditional luncheon at the Playboy Club of Boston is in the planning stages. It's tentatively scheduled for early June.

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In Memory of

Mrs. John E. Fenton

Died January Thirty-First, Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-One

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FIRING RANGE

(Interviw with Robert Waehler, Dean of the College of Business Administration)

Dean Robert Waehler

Q. Do you have any member of any fraternities?

A. Yes, I have been a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Boston University since 1948, and I currently am affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity at Suffolk.

Q. Do you support the viewpoint of the administration of Suffolk in that a student should not have a direct vote on Board of Trustees meetings?

A. I feel that if one or two representatives of the student be allowed to vote on Board of Trustees meetings, that a student should be allowed to vote on Board of Trustees meetings.

Q. What about the so-called commuter college?

A. Recently the M.B.A. association at Suffolk has been limited to twenty professors. The association dis­Missed the information, which was published but made available to all faculty and students.

Q. How long have you been at Suffolk?

A. I accepted Suffolk's invitation when I was an assistant director of Student Activities at Boston Uni­versity for three years. I was then a assistant professor and faculty member at Burdett College for two years. Prior to coming to Suffolk, I was a full tenured professor at Boston Uni­versity's School of Business.

Q. Why did you give up an important position as a tenured professor at B.U. to become Suffolk's Dean of the College of Business?

A. I accepted Suffolk's invitation because of the challenge it offered me. Suffolk has a chance at excellence in carrying out its mission in the academic community and in, along with the entire faculty, are trying to make the objectives of an urban commuter college.

Q. During your years in higher education, have you noticed an increase of teenagers' attitudes toward sex can only have much stress on the entire youth. I think though, that there is too much frankness and honesty in our education. They are as well as taught a course at the graduate level. The questionnaire was prepared by the students along with the help of two faculty pro­fessors. The association dis­tributed, collected and compiled the questionnaires and summarized in a report: one put in the files of the association and the other to my office. It was not published but made available to representatives, both students and faculty.

Q. What about communication through faculty evaluation by students?

A. Recently the M.B.A. Association of Suffolk's graduate business school requested that they be permitted to distribute an evaluation form to all master's candidates. This request was entertained even though the students had been taught a course at the graduate level. The questionnaire was prepared by the students along with the help of two faculty pro­fessors. The association dis­tributed, collected and compiled the questionnaires and summarized in a report: one put in the files of the association and the other to my office. It was not published but made available to representatives, both students and faculty.

Q. Do you feel that the results of this evaluation have any effect on academic policy at the College of Business Administration?

A. Definitely, yes. The results of this data did affect my consideration for promotion of faculty and promotion. To see that this is an effect on the improvement of communication. This evaluation showed a special priority on the ladder but was a student opinion on the professional capabilities and general teacher qualifications of his professors.

Q. Could you be tried on the undergraduate level in the College of Business?
Students Write and Perform ‘Christmas Revue’

The Greek Column

by Larry Blacke

TKE recently gave a Christmas party at the home for Italian Children in Jamaica Plain. Also, the fraternity’s annual Founder’s Day Dinner was held at Sablone’s in Winthrop. Guest speaker was Jack Howel, district supervisor.

TKE is sponsoring another all-campus party at K-K-K-Katy’s on Feb. 25 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. The beer, in the TKE tradition, will be two for the price of one. “The Two of Us” a rock band, will provide entertainment. If you remember the last party at K-K-K-Katy’s, you won’t want to miss this one.

This is the first of a new line of parties to be sponsored by TKE, recently formed social committee, headed by Tom Cady. Also, TKE pledges were part of the recent project was held Dec. 22 at the Head Start program in Jamaica Plain’s Central Congregational Church. APO supervisor.

Also, TKE pledgemaster Pete Cossell (Steve Bulyga) in the auditorium, Dec. 17. PHOTO: John Chan

In an original skit, Mr. Middle Class America (Steve Bulyga) but Santa Claus himself. PHOTO; John Chan

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you’re a lover in the college environment. A preference for moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic, conformist, abstentious, slender legs, you’re probably a campus swinger.

ARE YOU A LEG-MAN?

If you’re a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you probably a campus swinger.

The General Alumni Association was host to Suffolk’s new students January 18. Coffee and doughnuts were provided for the 202 students as part of orientation activities.

Joseph D. Ferman (MSBA 65) is with the International Division of Bristol/Meyers Co. Kevin J. Carroll (JD 70) is a Claim Supervisor for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Worcester. James M. Bowler (LLB 33) has retired as Trustee of the Salem Savings Bank. Michael J. Cranney (MB 70) is a Personnel Administrator at the Kendall Fiber Products Co. in Woburn. David E. Fox is now Trust Officer with the Plymouth Home National Bank (JD 69). First Lt. Edward J. Shagory (JD 69) is a Personnel Administrator at the Kendall Fiber Products Co.

REGIONAL DIRECTORS

Outside S.U.

by Dick Jones

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John J. Stanton (LLB 53) was named associate counsel of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. in California. Henry E. Keenan (LLB 31) ex-president of the Mass. Board of Real Estate Appraisers, was reelected a trustee of that organization. William J. Coleman (LLB 66) was sworn in last week as an assistant attorney general for the State of New York.
EcoLogy

Measure Your Pollution I.Q.

Under conservationist's fire for a great many years for polluting the environment, Industry has responded during the last year or so with an estimated billion dollars worth of advertising designed to tell its side of the pollution story.

Industry cannot stop polluting without going out of business.

The public demanded throwaway bottles.

We must cut more timber from our national forests or the forest will go homeless.

Water pollution is not harmful to health because treatment plants remove all the harmful chemicals and other pollutants.

Conservationists opposing pollution from electric power plants will cause blackouts and brownouts this summer.

Radiation from nuclear power plants poses no danger to the environment.

Thermal pollution from electric power plants will actually benefit many species of sea life.

Industrial polluters didn't realize they were hurting the environment until just the last year or so.

The federal government is spending more money than ever before to enforce air and water pollution control regulations.

There are no "bad guys," everyone is equally to blame for our country's current pollution problems.

The increasing incidence of water-borne disease is directly related to increasingly polluted public water supplies.

To prevent pollution, the public will have to give up air conditioners and other luxuries.

Industry is willing to clean up its pollution, but technology just hasn't developed most of the necessary techniques.

Private citizens can make a significant contribution to cleaning up water pollution by putting bricks in their toilet tanks and not using colored tissues.

Presently there is no substitute for DDT but the U.S. Department of Agriculture is working hard on it.

Hundreds of Americans will be killed by air pollution this year and the health of millions more will be damaged.

One out of four people taking this test is drinking water related to increasingly polluted public water supplies.

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