Senate Bill 1274

An Act Regarding Membership of Suffolk University
Trustee Election Procedure Faces First Change in Fifty-Seven Years

by Tom Heath

The Suffolk Board of Trustees faces the possibility of its first procedural change in 57 years at a special Board meeting on Monday. The meeting, held in the President's Conference Room, was open to faculty and students.

According to the Minutes of the 1274 Committee, a group appointed by the Board to examine the current procedures, the change under consideration is the elimination of the requirement that at least two-thirds of the nominees for each elected position be current students.

The 1274 Committee, named in honor of the current year, was formed in 1974 to review the rules of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees. It was charged with the task of ensuring that the Board's procedures were in line with those of other universities.

The change being considered would allow for the election of candidates by a majority vote, rather than a two-thirds majority, as is currently required. This change would be implemented for the 1978 election cycle.

The motion to change the procedure was introduced by Professor John Nolan of the School of Law. The motion was seconded by Dean Pearl and carried without objection.

The change is expected to go into effect for the 1978 election cycle. It will be implemented as part of the regular Board procedures, without the need for a special meeting.

Joint Council Discusses Unlimited Cut System

by Steve Frazer

Suffolk may be headed for a new system of cuts, with the Joint Council on Student Affairs meeting on February 13 to discuss the possible cuts for the next two years. The current system of cuts, which is based on the four-year plan, will be replaced by a new system that is expected to be implemented in the fall.

The new system is expected to be more flexible, allowing for cuts to be made in any area of the university, rather than just in the areas that are currently affected.

The Joint Council is expected to make a decision on the new system at its next meeting, which is scheduled for March 20. The decision will be based on the results of a survey of the student body and faculty.

If the Joint Council decides to implement the new system, it is expected to be in place for the fall semester of the 1978-79 academic year. The new system is expected to be more effective in reducing the budget deficit, which is currently estimated at $1.5 million.

If the Joint Council decides not to implement the new system, the current system of cuts will continue to be in place. The current system is expected to be in place for the 1978-79 academic year.

Dean Robert Warner (foreground) gives his vices, Feb. 18, on the unedited cut he plans to make at the end of the year in the President's Conference Room. PHOTO: John Chess
Afro-Club Observes Death of Malcolm X

The Suffolk Afro-American Club observed the anniversary of the death of Malcolm X Feb. 21 with speeches, music, and literature dealing with the life of the black leader in hopes that the ideas and things for which he was killed and dead will not be forgotten with his death.

Afro-Club president Linda Neely, who placed the inscriptions on the lobby were a demonstration. "We're all going to make the community of Suffolk's University aware that in the absence of the members of the black community of Suffolk, are concerned Malcolm's ideas still live within us.

When asked why the club chose the death of Malcolm X to commemorate, she replied, "We wanted to plan some event to honor the death of Malcolm. Then we determined through further soul searching that Malcolm is not dead because his ideas still live.

Malcolm introduced something that no other black person I'm familiar with has introduced to this point. Malcolm defined roles for black people other than what white society as a whole had been.

Mrs. Neely cited the example of the black law student who graduated is told that lawyers make $30,000 a year and when he doesn't make it, he's a failure. It's hard to understand when people can't afford to eat in order to make that happen and you have to stay at that white man and compete, you can't bring it back. In the black community, there is not $30,000 in the black community and he's wiling to make $30,000 a year if you give him the opportunity and give him the chance to rise above the world of adversity.

When asked if any further plans play the songs of the Malcolm X configuration, she said the club plans to speak at an Afro week this semester. She said Afro-American week was the way to draw attention to the black man in America, to what he has been to where he is going to the question. She added that the purpose of Afro-American week was not to inform the black student about the black man as much as it was to inform the white student.

When asked if the club had any sympathetic attitude Mrs. Neely replied, "I don't make the club feels they should sympathize themselves. He felt that was not a planet to be there. I don't think there are all Suffolk there are all black universities in the South. Of course the trustees are still white, if you want to sympathize yourself you can do it with a situation they face.

When asked if there were to advise students, the Afro-American Club Miss Neely said,

Regarding the attitude of the black community and the Malcolm X, she said, "The attitude of the black community still not different. It's not because black people are like any other race. Black people are people, too. You make the same mistakes, you do this and you do that.

Possible answer to become an Afro-American Club. Pros and cons. They should have become a black student group which would have automatically voted this is the black students of Suffolk University. But now it is a club, now its an Afro Student Government and I don't know if any real way can you prohibit white students from having if they desire.

She added, "There are some things that we can do, we can do some things. When asked if she thought black students, white students, she said, "I would much rather spend myself with a white student than any other student. But I know because that common bond we have.

I think that in my human being it is good to have some opinion around to stand on but I don't want to happen to happen. What is going to happen to us right now?

The freshman students are seeking more of a club and less of the school. When I ask for more to be right on what black people are doing with other people. I know it's not but the whole situation I can't do it. I know how to make better. If I did maybe I would be praising here.

---

Former Inmate Seeks Rights for Prisoners

By Joyce Duggan

Robert Jackson, former inmate of Deer Island Correctional Institute has urged Suffolk students to support the Prisoner's Rights Liberation Movement. The Prisoner's Liberation Movement is a revolutionary movement to gain rights for prisoners in institutions such as Deer Island, Walpole Correctional; Framingham.

Jackson cited the alleged inhumane treatment of prisoners receive while serving their time. He mentioned that there were inhuman and no longer human beings but as numbers. There was no humane behind the walls. Living conditions are not existent and the body is a prison.

He claims that human beings are not inhuman and the death of the body is a prison.

The Prisoner's Lib also serves as an information center to inmates who seek to know about visiting privileges and as an organizer for union for unionism. The right now there is a 5-man inmate council of Deer Island trying to project the prisoner's rights. However, Jackson said the commissioner refuses to recognize the group.

The Prisoner's Lib is made up of Suffolk students in, out college and seven of the ten students who met at 1 p.m. March 5 at Government Center to demand human rights for all prisoners and support the right for prisoners.

"If no support then the pigs and the guard get our support. The prisoners want self-determination to be able to take back their homes if it happens, then the pigs and the guard get their homes. And if it doesn't happen, then the pigs and the guard get their homes. And if it happens, then the pigs and the guard get their homes.

There are no threats, these are things that happen. In a short question and answer period, Jackson claims, "When you gives any prison any right to make any demands, after all they have broken the law, now they have to pass. Jackson's reply was to the point. "Although a man is a human being,"

Responding to another question Jackson said jails have not progressed with the times and laws have not progressed with the times.

Prisoners are not recognized as human beings, that is why the movement is fighting for their rights.

Following the talk was a film, The Battle of Attica, "removing the ideas and comments made by Jackson."

Next Journal Deadline
Afro-Club Observes Death of Malcolm X

The Suffolk Afro-American Club observed the anniversary of the death of Malcolm X Feb. 22 with speeches, music and literature dealing with the late Black leader in hopes that the ideas and things for which he lived and died will not be forgotten with his death.

Ali Club president Linda Neney, when asked if the events in the litfies were a demonstration, said "It's an act to make the community of Suffolk University aware that as far as we members of the black community of Suffolk are concerned Malcolm is not dead because his ideas still live.

Malcolm introduced something that no other Black person is familiar with has introduced up to this point. Malcolm defined race, for black people other than what white society is as a whole has told them.

Miss Neney cited the example of the black law student who upon registration is told that he must make $2000.00 a year and when he makes $1500.00 a year, he is a failure. She said Black people have no ideas in order to make that twenty grand you have to stay at that white line and compete you can't bring it back to the Black community.

There are not $2000.00 in the Black community and the Malcolm X made it happen. He started saying you have to start breaking things down for yourself when you have to begin thinking about other than preserving the world around you as we know it.

When asked if the club has any further plans along the lines of the Malcolm X commemoration day she said the club plans to sponsor an Afro-American week later this semester. She said the Afro-American week will be to draw attention to the Black man in America, to where he has been to where he is going to where he is.

She added that the purpose of the Black American week was not to inform the white student about the black man as much as it was to inform the white student.

When asked if the club had any significant activities Miss Neney replied "I don't think they should separate themselves. The thing that I didn't think the place for them would be in Suffolk. There are very many black universites in the South of course the truckers are still white if you want to separate yourself you can't do it without making such a hassle."

When asked if there were white students on the Afro-American Club Miss Neney now joined because the attitude of the members toward white members is a different attitude. Black people are the most discriminate because Black people are the most sensitive.

Mayo,迈克尔

Charles George, president, TKE, Family Clerk, president

Mayor Kevin H. White helps Suffolk University's Phi Sigma Sigma and Robert J. Cordile Jr. vice-president of the Psi Upsilon, Delta Omicron, The Delta Omicron Chapter. Mayor White are in front. PHOTO: Bob Kasabian

Former Inmate Seeks Rights for Prisoners

by Joyce Duggan

Robert Jackson, former inmate of Deer Island Correctional Institute has urged Suffolk students to support the Prisoner's Rights Liberation Movement.

The Prisoner's Liberation is a revolutionary movement to gain rights for prisoners in institutions such as Deer Island, Walpole, Concord and Framingham.

Jackson cited the alleged inhumane treatment that prisoners receive while serving their time. He mentioned that prisoners are not treated like human beings but numbers. There is no human behind the bars, living conditions are non-existent and the food is like poison.

"I am still a prisoner Deer Island is rat whisked and bird infested."

Jackson said conditions became so intolerable at Deer Island that on June 20, 1970, 46 inmates went on strike, making 12 demands for the human rights of prisoners. Among the human rights cited were better treatment of inmates and human demands included better food, a change in visiting rules for families of inmates and the dismissal of Commissioner McBride.

The prisoners held Deer Island for five hours until police came with guns and gas made to quell the strike.

Jackson pointed out that police stayed outside of the barriers surrounding the prison so that during his stay he was a little trouble with the inmates demanding human rights. "Deer Island has legs, it's a jail but a prison. Deer Island is an overcrowded, archaic, reactionary human and racially," he claimed.

Jackson claimed that there were other similar acts at Deer Island located in Westboro.

The Prisoner's Movement has two chapters in Massachusetts.

Next Journal Deadline
March 18.

All copy must be typewritten and signed.

Drop it off in archives.

Published: March 29

by Nancy Brodsky

The proposal to incorporate the Health and Physical Education requirements into the curriculum was made by the Student Assembly of the Hebrew Theological College where they were impressed with the benefits. The students of the Hebrew Theological College for the first time will be able to participate in the full range of physical education classes. Students will be able to choose from a wide range of classes including road running, tennis, and yoga. The proposal was unanimously passed.

This could be your S.U.F. student turns the page for physical education from the Hebrew Theological College. The new proposal for physical education will be introduced to the students.

Trustees Face Change

At the last meeting of the Student Assembly, the board of trustees made a decision to change the way members of the board are elected. The board decided to change the way members are elected to include student representation. The new system will be implemented in the fall term.

Mister Donut

Coffee

best of luck in school!

168 Cambridge Street
73 Charles Street, Boston
99¢ dozen donuts
$1.15 dozen muffins
SERVING THE BEST COFFEE AND DONUTS IN TOWN
Underwater Symposium
Scheduled at Suffolk

Suffolk is hosting the Underwater Symposium March 20-21 at the Conference Center. Sponsored by the Underwater Society of the program will begin at 9 AM and continue until 4 PM. During this time 30-minute lectures, including oceanography, underwater photography, and marine biology, will be presented by faculty and professionals in the field. Marine biologist Dr. John Hughes and U.S. Navy medical officer Dr. Edward Tucker, also Dr. Joseph Bodkin of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Underwater Instructors, Donald Manso, a senior mathematician, and Dr. Donald Butterfield, a professor of marine biology and oceanography, will present talks.

ROOM NO. TOPIC
101 517 Hunting New England Shipwrecks
520-21 Pollution and the Ecological Balance
508 Legal Aspects of the Marine Environment
509-604 Underwater Medicine
509-610 Underwater Photography Tool of the Oceanographer
516 Instrumentation for Oceanography
517 Dangerous Marine Animals
518 Biology's View of the New England Lobster
519 Case Diving Northern Style
519 517 Textile Man in the Sea Underwater Habitat
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Unlimited Cut

Flown in on a panel of experts, the heated discussion and student justifications of the new system for handling student charges has revealed some interesting insights. Dr. Robert Butterfield, a professor of marine biology and oceanography, explained that the new system is designed to provide a more systematic approach to handling student charges. The system involves a series of steps, including the investigation of the charges, a hearing, and a decision by the administration.

New Justice System at Calif. Colleges

Northridge Cal (P) The new system for justice was implemented at California State colleges this year allowing more flexibility to the accused students. Students of San Fernando Valley State College now have the opportunity to voice their side of the story before a hearing officer. If the student is found guilty, the hearing officer may recommend disciplinary action such as a suspension or expulsion.

The new order involves a new hearing officer who is appointed by the college president to serve in place of the current hearing officers. The new system allows for a more fair and impartial hearing process. The hearing officer is responsible for investigating the charges and determining if there is sufficient evidence to support the charges. If the hearing officer finds that there is sufficient evidence, the case is referred to the college president for a decision.

The college president then conducts a hearing with the accused student and the hearing officer. The hearing officer presents evidence and testimony in support of the charges, and the student has the opportunity to present evidence and testimony in support of his or her defense. The college president then renders a decision based on the evidence presented.

The new system has been praised for its fairness and effectiveness. Students and faculty members have expressed satisfaction with the new system, and have noted that it is more effective in handling student charges.

However, some students have raised concerns about the new system, stating that it is too lenient and does not provide enough protection for students. This has led to a ongoing debate about the best way to handle student charges. The new system continues to be monitored and evaluated to ensure its effectiveness.

MISSING

from the recent Barlach Exhibition in the lobby of the museum of "The Soldier (The Victor)" showing that death is the only one who previs in our society is used for the purpose of encouraging and pride. When the time has passed, the students are said to be relevant today, indicating that others, too, might be interesting, encouraging and rewarding. Whether the time has derived students, the whole Suffolk community, of the time of the experience, in which the exhibition was presented.
Amending Senate Bill 1274

The Student Government Association is in the midst of an amendment to Senate Bill 1274 to allow academic probation and warning status to be given to students. The proposed amendment has been passed by the Board of Trustees, and the vote is 9-2 in favor.

The amendment passed over several lines of communication, and the Board of Trustees had a hard time getting their hands on the signatures of all the students. The representatives of the Board of Trustees had access to all information regarding the trustees, and they will continue to do so. If the amendment passes, all voting powers on the board will become academic probation and warning status. The students will be able to vote on the amendment.

Students have been victimized by the Board of Trustees, and the amendment will help them. The students have been made to feel that their hard work was not appreciated. The students have been made to feel that their hard work was not appreciated.

The Board of Trustees has not been able to provide its members with the capability to cause such feelings. The students have been made to feel that their hard work was not appreciated.

As Suffolk continues to take on more and more students, the students are looking for a better education of learning than running around putting in wall-to-wall carpeting.

Suffolk's First Art Theft

The Journal has become aware of the belief held by a number of students that the editorial page is where only the editor and a few of the "chosen" can sound off about what they want. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The people have submitted materials. Must have been printed, some have been rejected, but in general few people outside of staff are writing their opinions. The Journalists themselves write opinions. The people have submitted materials. Must have been printed, some have been rejected, but in general few people outside of staff are writing their opinions. The Journalists themselves write opinions.

Take advice of the opportunity. Every month 3000 copies alone are taken off in the lobby and within a week at least 2800 gone. Somebody must read it. Also, there are marks made out to the editorial writer. You must get advice on how to get a sympathy. You don't even have to write about Suffolk. Write about whatever you want. Sex, politics, women's lib, abortion, racism, education, sexuality, etc. You must get advice on how to get a sympathy. You don't even have to write about Suffolk. Write about whatever you want. Sex, politics, women's lib, abortion, racism, education, sexuality, etc.
Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my concern about the **environment hot line**. In the recent issue of the journal, I came across an article discussing the **environment hot line**. The article mentioned that the **environment hot line** is a valuable resource for people looking for information on environmental issues.

However, I was disappointed to see that the article did not adequately address the **environment hot line**. In my opinion, the **environment hot line** should provide more detailed information and resources to help people make informed decisions about environmental issues.

As a volunteer for the **environment hot line**, I have seen firsthand the importance of providing accurate and helpful information to the public. It is crucial that we continue to invest in these programs and ensure that they are accessible and effective.

I hope that the **environment hot line** can use this feedback to improve and expand its services. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

---

**Letters to the Editor**

**Do You Believe This?**

The bright orange triangle on the back of Toto's **environment hot line**. The text reads, "Do you believe this?"

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**SUFFOLK JOURNAL**

**The News and Opinion Voice of the Members of Suffolk University, Volume 26, No. 6**

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---

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**SUFFOLK JOURNAL**

**Letters to the Editor**

**Dear Editor,**

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Trustee Selection Process Faces Change

KENTUCKY

The campus CAMPAIGN for the Guard? scores four students under fire including portraits of key people who have reasons for leaving. Including portraits of key people who have reasons for leaving...

Thor Heyerdahl's RA II is coming

The EpicAtlantic Crossing will be screened with UNDERWATER FILM REVIEW at JOHN HANCOCK HALL 180 Berkeley St., Boston March 20 @ 8 PM TICKETS ON SALE NOW

Page 8 SUFFOLK JOURNAL March 4, 1971

Trustee Selection Process Faces Change

Cost, from P-4 always open during the five years that he was President of Suffolk, had never refused admission to any student or faculty member that he wished, and I am sure this procedure in being followed by President Thomas A. Fitcham... 'Fitch.'

Through an election they are not going to get men of influence and of prominence and position comparable to present Trustees. Seybold Mugar, Bristol Sullivan and others similar consultation with a number of members to the Board tell me that such a procedure if adopted should be done to the present Board of Trustees and not to legislative action.

He pointed out there were nine graduates of the Law School and two of the College on the present Board of Trustees. In Jay spoke of his opinion that Members of the faculty and students should not have seats on the Board of Trustees because they are not interested parties.

University President Thomas A. Fitcham, a term Trustee of Suffolk said he had little or no quarrel with the election of alumni to the Board of Trustees.

President Fitcham added however that throughout other educational boards there is a considerable body of thought that feels that such students would make very unreasonable Trustees, because of their proximity to administration and the fact that they, by the fact of their existence represent, somewhat of an academic interest that are not really the Trustees of Suffolk.

This action was taken with the legs that same the Board of Trustees, the governing group of the University.

Dean believed that the Board was the only one that had such a function that a board of trustees can serve or outline the broad objectives, goals, policies, and philosophies of the University, and then leaving it to the Provost and the following policies to follow these procedures and policies.

Dean said he has the Trustees had outlined their function of the Board of Trustees, which is the most effective way of doing that... Finally, the new Board of Trustees had outlined... The final 1974 Board of Trustees had outlined the objective of the University, and Dean Sullivan answered.

The Honorable Eugene A. Griffin, President of the Virginia Investment Company, has been a member of the Board since June 1963. A term Trustee of the Board of Trustees is also the Clerk of the Honorable A. Griffin, who has been a member of the Board since November 1957.

The Honorable John J. Fenton, a 1924 graduate of Suffolk Law School has been a member of the Board of Trustees since June 1949 and a life member since 1960. He was Chairman of the Board from June 1960 through December 1969.

In addition, he has been President of Suffolk University from 1940 to 1965. In October 1960 in October 1970, he again resumed the position of Chairman of the Board and currently holds that position. Judge Fenton's Board of Trustee members are: Squire, Boston Law School, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Investments, Nominations, Bonding, Athletics, Honorary Degrees, and the Suffolk University Foundation.

Mr. Griffin is also the Clerk of the Honorable A. Griffin, who has been a member of the Board since November 1957.

The Honorable Eugene A. Griffin is the former Chairman of Suffolk from November 1957 until December 1969 and from 1966 to the present. Mr. Griffin is the former Chairman of the Suffolk University Foundation.

Stephen P. Mugar, Honorary Chairman of the University of the Arts, Market Company, Cambridge, was also a member of the Board of Trustees from May 1962 to October 1970. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees since the Board of Trustees was established in 1957. Mr. Mugar's Suffolk University Foundation memberships are Business and Education.

George H. Spiliana, Esq., Retired of Lawrence, Billerica, has been a member of the Board since 1958, he was a term Trustee of Suffolk from June 1949 through June 1966 and a 1921 graduate of Suffolk Law School.
Our 4th Year at Suffolk

SCUBA DIVING COURSE

- Cambridge YWCA
  (Central Square) 7:00 PM

Next Course,
- Tuesday, March 9th
- 7 Weeks of Training
- All Equipment Supplied

NAUI, YMCA or PADI Certification
Contact: Ernie Sordillo in Biology Office for free brochure
Course conducted by: Gerald F. Comeau

VA News
Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and may not be reported on income reports or income tax returns. The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends. VA deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered income and not a veteran's benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable. VA said no proceeds from GI insurance policies are

Other major tax exempt benefits include certain life insurance policies, military retirement benefits, and special education benefits for severely disabled veterans.

About 17 million GI and Korean Conflict veterans, who have been hospitalized with VA life insurance, before May 7, 1966, are eligible for additional home loan benefits, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The estimated 17 million veterans, who may qualify, have accrued about $25.5 billion in unused home loan benefits, the VA said.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald L. Johnson said these are veterans who obtained loans during the years when loan guarantees were substantially lower than now.

Johnson noted that the current VA loan guaranty maximum is $12,500 or 50 percent of the loan whichever is less, a maximum that has increased since May 7, 1966.

This compares with the $4,000 or 50 percent maximum guaranty set when VA started home loan programs in 1945. The maximum was increased to $5,000 on May 7, 1966, and was raised to the current $12,500 maximum May 7, 1963.

To claim his guaranty rights, the veteran or his representative should contact the VA and have ready the following information:

- Name of the veteran
- VA number
- VA guaranty number of the loan and the current status of the loan, whether paid or not
- VA home loan number

Johnson said the current VA home loan guaranty maximum is $12,500 or 50 percent of the loan whichever is less, a maximum that has increased since May 7, 1966.

Veterans who have used their GI home loan guaranty and, through no fault of their own, are forced to sell their homes for reasons of health, employment, or family, may have their guaranty privileges restored.

The VA said it will first be released from liability on the original loan before entitlement to the guaranty will be restored, by paying off the guaranteed loan in full.

Direct loans must be paid in full before entitlement can be restored in full.

VA also will restore eligibility if the property was destroyed by fire or other natural hazards, or certain other compelling reasons which were not fault of the veteran or his service member.

Some of the reasons for which property may be disposed of and entitlement restored by VA include:

- Location in the space in the veterans home, if any, of a doctor or other program
- VA also will restore eligibility if the property was destroyed by fire or other natural hazards, or certain other compelling reasons which were not fault of the veteran or his service member.

Possibly for the first time in the history of Suffolk University, a student is having three bills presented to the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The petitioners, Arthur H. Steiml of Cambridge, a Science major, is having his bill presented by Representative Feeney of Waltham and the first bill House Bill No. 3623 is formally called "Designating the Day for Holding the State and National Day of the Legal Holiday.

Steinlack feels that not enough people are voting not because of apathy but because the polls do not have the time because of work college etc. Sixty percent of the states have this system in effect already.

The other two bills being presented have not been assembled docket numbers of the legislature.

One asks that Columbus Day be jointly recognized as "Emancipation Day." This would be a day that the general public would not only become aware of but hopefully do something to improve the ecological situation. Steinlack explains the correlation to Columbus with "I am sure that we would all like to see America returned to the abundant beauty that Columbus discovered and loved.

The third bill asks that all charges cards require a photograph of the card holder. This would benefit both the consumer and the merchant.

A.P.O. to Sponsor Annual Blood Drive

The Suffolk chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity, is sponsoring its annual blood drive March 29 from 9 am to 4 pm Ray Magzanik, drive chairman reports that 250 pints of blood were realized last year and even more will be required this time.

The manner in which the Blood Bank will be operated is designed to benefit most those who donate.

Donors are being notified of the Trinitas blood drive. By donating a pint of blood a donor covers his immediate family for one year through the Red Cross.

A report to the Red Cross. Through this system the Blood is replenished from the Blood Bank rather than paid for.
Trustees Face Change

Frank P. 2.
Suffolk Law School Mr. Spilman was not present at Suffolk Law School for many years. His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Audit College, Law School, Athletics, and Chairman of the Library Committee.

Meetings Expired in June 1971

W.1. '>

The committee members are Mr. Spilman, who was President of Suffolk University from 1960 to 1970, and Mr. Spilman, who was a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1966. He has been a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees since 1960.

Meetings Expired in June 1974

Joseph A. Cashfield, who was a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1966, has been a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees since 1960. He was a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1966.

Meetings Expired in June 1976

The Honorable Edward Rowe, who was a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1966, has been a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees since 1960. He was a member of the Suffolk University Board of Trustees from 1960 to 1966.

The last issue of the Journal reported that Mr. Robert Weather had suggested that the neighboring charter should be revoked as a means of discipline for its participation in the Ridgeway Lane building. This is directly opposite to his views on the issue. In fact, Mr. Weather advocates students, on an individual group basis, regulating their own behavior.

Correlation

The last issue of the Journal reported that Mr. Robert Weather had suggested that the neighboring charter should be revoked as a means of discipline for its participation in the Ridgeway Lane building. This is directly opposite to his views on the issue. In fact, Mr. Weather advocates students, on an individual group basis, regulating their own behavior.

Break Up Your Day!

Folk Singer David Lundgren
March 4, 1:30 in Aud. — Sponsored by SAA

You can, if you know how to go about choosing a job, landing a job, and doing a job. Cape Cod employers need good Summer help, and thousands of college students need Summer jobs. We're not an employment agency, but our brochure, "How To Make It On The Cape" provides the answers to all sorts of questions concerning Cape Cod Summer employment.

Act now, and you may be the early bird. Wait a month, and you may have to wait another year.

For our brochure, "How To Make It On The Cape" send 50.0 to:
CAPE COD CENTRAL
WELLESLEY, MASS. 02076

Want To Work On The Cape

Next Summer?

Thor Heyerdahl's RA II is coming

The Epic Atlantic Crossing will be screened with UNDER WATER FILM REVIEW AT
John Hancock Hall
180 Berkeley St. Boston
MARCH 12, 8 PM
Tickets now on sale

Suffolk University Trustees' Association, Inc.
200 Daily 1965

MARATHON HOUSE
MARCH 11

is a drug rehabilitation community with branches in Staten Island and upstate New York. Residents will be on campus all day for open discussions, classes and seminars.

"Marathon," a psycho-drama

will be presented.

Further details: R5-6

Sponsored by SAA and Suffolk Program Office
The Rams

In the athletic competition that
crews out to do, the results of the
out of their first 17 games, have
in their team, and whose records
Suffolk’s Rams, although they
promising, have been shut out by
invested in basketball, are really
reality move into a world where
were mobile and mobile and move
and the competition was the best
6 points. Silver Burke accepted
of their records, is for those who
were playing in the world’s
knowing it. They ventured out
on it every basketball court.
match where their only chance of
the team and 24 points per game.

Suffolk’s Rams, although they
have lost 1 of their first 17
1970-71 season, but the overall
record of 4-13, played at the
the basketball. This was a fine
February 17 in a 16-5 win over
when the Rams are aware of
setting off, a team that scored
25 points.

One of the best was, on
February 17, the Rams were
their best game in a realistic

All was outstanding. They
drew their own set of the season in
the first five games, they
scored an average of 63 points per
the team scored 24 points
the 1970-71 season.

All was outstanding. They
drew their own set of the season in
the first five games, they
scored an average of 63 points per
the team scored 24 points
the 1970-71 season.

One of the best was, on
February 17, the Rams were
humiliated 0-6 to 67.

Our athletics department
played better and better. They
improved this average
new record of 86.6 points

Spring arrives in the minds
of humans before it arrives in
nature. This psychological aspect
comes about this time of year.
Students flock to the campus
wandering off into fields of green
in search of the sunshine.

Many Suffolk students look
for an opportunity to get in a
little exercise. Baseball is one
sport that is popular at Suffolk.

Our baseball, golf and tennis
teams are starting to get their
equipment out of the lockers,
so that this spring they’ll be ready
to take on the world.

For the baseball team, it
has been just long enough to
start a little. The members
are determined this year to
gut out and right the wounds of
the past.

The golf team after winning
the Little Four Intercollegiate
at Springfield Tournament and
twice this season. Finally,
tennis team members have
already had two practice
sessions over the winter, and
they are ready to move into
great outdoors.

If you want more information
about any of these sports,
Charles A. Swift, in the
Athletic Department will be
your contact.

Don’t wait too long, however
the season is on a couple of
weeks old.

SPORTS

by Ken Madsen

The Rams’ basketball team
has had a great season in its
individual games. This was
made possible by a number of
individual performances by
the Rams’ players. John
Costello, who had been averaging
40 points per game for 16 games,
led the team in scoring with 251
points.

The Rams also had consistent
players on the court. In addition
to John Costello, Suffolk’s top
scorer, the Rams had three
players scoring over 100 points
per game. They are

Hockey Club Moves Forward

Hockey of Suffolk is in the
ventures into the future of the
Hockey Club and things are
moving better for the

Hockey of Suffolk is in the
ventures into the future of the
Hockey Club and things are
moving better for the

This year’s team was fortunate
enough to have back from last
year’s winning club, Dan
Heggie and Marc Fitzgerald.
Heggie attempted and played
in the team’s first two games
against the Tufts University.

One thing an athlete must
overcome in his career is
unfriendliness with this
unfriendly teammates. That’s
how fast this team will
work together for a number of
years become, like a well-oiled
machine.

Next year the Rams will claim
an unbeatable club. The old
sports say that the new year’s
season is extremely appropriate
for the Rams.

Our baseball, golf and tennis

by Bob Nailer

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ECOLOGY
Bankers Release Pollution Code

In a move through the banks of Maine and the banking associations of six neighboring states, bank officials and environmentalists are working closely with the American Bankers Association in exploring the potential for a national code of practices that will promote and protect the environment.

The Code
WHEREAS, The banks of Maine are dedicated to the economic well-being of the State and to economic development of the State which will increase job opportunities and thus increase both personal and corporate incomes within the State and

WHEREAS, The banks of Maine recognize the emerging necessity of balancing economic development with the maintenance of the highest quality physical environment and the highest order of human livability within the State,

NOW THEREFORE,

The Banks of Maine individually and collectively agree, as a matter of basic public policy and as a corollary to their responsibilities under the Code and the Financial Services Commission, to make such community loans and extensions of credit as in their judgment, to whatever degree necessary, will contribute to the elimination of pollution, air, land or water within the State of Maine.

Each of the undersigned banking institutions and associations voluntarily agrees to the following code of procedure in implementation of the above-mentioned basic philosophy:

First, in considering requests for credit of any industrial company, be it corporate, individual partnership or syndicate controlled, the undersigned institutions and associations will satisfy themselves that, by virtue of the granting of such credit, no significant pollution of air, land or water will result. Regardless of any exemption such venture may enjoy from licensing under the laws of the State.

Second, they will fully cooperate with the Environmental Improvement Commission of the State of Maine.

Third, the undersigned banking institutions and associations accept with gratitude the cooperative willingness of the Environmental Improvement Commission to render to the banks of Maine and the banking associations in those instances wherein licensing is not under the jurisdiction of an appropriate expert opinion as to whether or not significant pollution of air, land or water could result from approval of such credit request.

Fourth, the undersigned banking institutions and associations agree that it is self-evident or an expert opinion possible that significant pollution may result, they will make every effort to offer alternative programs or techniques to avoid such pollution and will stand ready to advance amounts of credit additional to the original request sufficient to effect changes to the degree necessary to eliminate pollution assuming such credit is within the ability of both the customer and the bank.

Fifth, the undersigned banking institutions and associations further agree to the limit of their individual abilities to endeavor to persuade customers whose business generates pollution to the air or water of Maine of the urgency for the future well being of the State to eliminate potential pollution practices and to offer additional credit to permit abatement when such additional credit is within the ability of both the customer and the bank.

Sixth, the undersigned banking institutions and associations further agree to use such powers of persuasion as may possibly be provided by their counterparts in other states to adopt voluntary codes similar to this, not in order to regard for financing of projects in Maine but in other states as well. In adopting this code, the undersigned Maine banking institutions and association do recognize that their acceptance of this Code is an indication of their sincere concern for the ecology of the State of Maine and its citizens.

NEW YORK
Dun & Bradstreet Inc. is embarking on a survey to determine whether companies really are interested in pollution control.

The company's objective is to determine what degree of pollution control is in place in various industries. Equally important, Dun & Bradstreet will be seeking to answer some of the key questions about pollution control:

- Whether companies are interested in pollution control.
- Whether companies are taking active steps to control pollution.
- Whether companies believe pollution control is a worthwhile investment.

The survey will be conducted by telephone and will target companies in specific industries. Dun & Bradstreet will be asking respondents about their pollution control practices, including the type of equipment used, the frequency of maintenance, and the cost of the equipment. The survey will also ask about the level of pollution control that companies believe is necessary to meet environmental standards.

The survey will be conducted in several stages, with respondents being asked to provide information on their pollution control practices and the cost of equipment used. Dun & Bradstreet will also ask about the costs of pollution control and the benefits associated with it. The survey will be conducted over a period of several months, with the results being compiled and analyzed to provide a comprehensive overview of pollution control practices in the United States.
Psych. Services - What is it?

By Ken Knight

On the fifth floor of the new Administration Building are the rooms and offices that hold the University's Psychology Service Center. The center, headed by Dr. Leonard Silverman, has a better understanding of what's going on in the minds of students. Silverman's philosophy behind psychological services is that all students in college are capable of performing college work. It is the job of the department to help the student develop the potential already in him.

Silverman sees a chief objective in discovering what the student should major in. He finds that what kind of work is best suited for him and what courses he should take to prepare himself for it. This is done by counseling, polling the area of aptitude, guidance, and interest.

With knowledge of each student's potentialities, the counselors help him to discover how he can use his skills and personality to overcome the blockages of any kind due to personality or social problems. Personality problems include feelings of inferiority, anxiety, and anxiety. They can hinder a student's work in any of the areas of study. Psychological services works in this area to give the guidance and understanding needed by the student.

The center is a part of the University's broader program designed for students in need of help in college. The center also provides services to those students who are not aware of their problems and are, therefore, unable to seek help from the center.

Student organizations turn in a paragraph summary of their activities for the 1971 Yearbook.

Brotherhood of Man

Subject of WWII

Pacific's Art

by North Davis

The name of Ernst Barlach is not generally associated with the fine arts movement in America, yet his work of the early twentieth century is now celebrated in an exhibition at the University of California at Berkeley, where he was a visiting professor.

Barlach was a German sculptor during the early twentieth century, and his work is known for its realism. He was a member of the Expressionist movement and is associated with the Dada movement.

This fact about Barlach was realized by an art history student who conducted the Barlach exhibition on the campus. Approximately 25 students and faculty members attended the exhibition, followed by a reception in the President's Conference Room.

The exhibit, sponsored by the University of California Visual and Performing Arts program, featured many of Barlach's most famous sculptures and woodcuts. It also included over 100 works by Barlach's students and colleagues, who were inspired by his work.

There are also other department programs. The Career Information Center is being used effectively, and the Placement Office deals with such areas as career opportunities, the general outlook for a career, training needs, salaries, related jobs, Graduate school information is also included in the service and all are welcome to use the facilities.

Courses offered by the department show a high amount of interest to the school curriculum. For example, the Interpersonal Relations course helps to develop a trust in the participants, frankness, respect, and understanding are achieved and the development of self-awareness, esteem, and effectiveness in handling group problems.

Barlach believed the course to be effective. He said, "In the fall of last year (1970), out of 16 having the course four students were on academic probation and three were on Dean's List. The follow-up showed all achieved passing grades and seven were on Dean's List. The Interpersonal Relations course has also been used effectively with the faculty last year in learning to explain human relations with students. Another course that has been shown to be effective in helping the student improve in his studies.

Various studies showed that 25-50 per cent more students who took the course got passing grades than did students who did not take the course. Students showing no improvement seemed to have underlying problems such as lack of concentration, which can be corrected through counseling on an individual basis. Dr. Lieberman hopes that a reading course for credit will be eventually be offered.

Many students have a fear of obtaining help from the department. They are afraid of what they might discover. This is an unfounded fear.

In the words of D. Lieberman: "Nature provides us with the balance between problems expected and not expected to deal with them. Fears tend to increase if they go unchecked."

REMEMBER
Norm Thiedeman, Editor of "The Beacon," requests that student organizations turn in a paragraph summary of their activities for the 1971 Yearbook.

COLLEGE STUDENTS POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE

A social organization for male and female homosexual students

Meetings every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Whittier Church of Christ, 1356 Bowditch St. Boston, Mass.

Phone numbers: 577-3703, 642-1137, 876-9560

WELCOME HOME

EILEEN

THOR HEYDAYH'S RA II IS COMING

The Epic Atlantic Comedy will be screened with UNDERWATER FILM REVIEW AT John Hancock Hall E. Barker March 20 8 PM

Tickets on Sale Now
The Greek Column

by Larry Blake

The Opening of the new semester at Oberlin College was marked by a series of events, including the annual Greek Week, which runs from September 19th to September 25th. The Greek Week activities include a variety of events such as dances, social gatherings, and sports competitions. The Greek Week events are usually attended by students from all over the country, and it is a great opportunity for students to meet new people and enjoy the festive atmosphere of the college.

Oberlin Adopts Optional Grading

oberlin, Ohio (SP) The College of Arts and Sciences faculty has adopted an optional grading system that will allow students to choose letter grades or simply pass/fail. This system, which will be implemented starting with the fall semester, gives students more flexibility in their academic choices. The faculty believes that this system will promote a better balance between work and personal life, and that it will be beneficial to all students. Oberlin College has long been known for its innovative educational programs, and this new grading system is another example of the college's commitment to providing students with the best possible educational experience.

Tentative Activities Announced by S.A.A. President Butterfield

by Ray Felmey

The Social Activities Committee has announced plans for the remainder of the semester. For the next three Saturday evenings, March 13, 20, 27, S.A.A. will sponsor a mixed faculty dance from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. These events are open to all faculty members and students. Additionally, on Sunday, April 24, S.A.A. will host a faculty dinner at 7:00 p.m. at the College Inn.

Outside S.U.

by Dick Jones

Leonard S. Valdes (S.L., A.B.) was highlighted in the Boston Post Gazette for his work in the field of nuclear physics. He is a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has made significant contributions to the field of nuclear physics. His research has been recognized with numerous awards, including the National Medal of Science.

The Suffolk Journal is in need of writers and typists. Leave name and phone number in archives.
Oberlin Adopts Optional Grading

Ray Felker

The Social Activism Association (SAA) has announced tentative plans for the remainder of the semester.

The group is planning to hold a rally in the auditorium on Monday at 10 p.m. The audience is expected to number around 400. The rally will feature speakers from the Committee to Study Slavery and Exploitation.

Tentative Activities Announced by S.A.A. President, Butterfield

Drunk drivers add color to our highways.

Nothing adds color to our highways like a car crash. And drunk drivers are involved in at least 60,000 crashes a year. And drunk drivers are involved in the killing of at least 20,000 people a year.

Highways don’t have to be this obnoxious.

It’s up to you. Drunk drivers, problem drinkers and abusive drinkers may be a fact of life, but not if you’ll just get off the road.

For their sake and yours.


And your voice will be heard. Send your letters to:

Ray Felker

The Suffolk Journal is in need of writers and typists. Leave name and phone number in archives.
Tentative Activities Announced by S.A.A. President Butterfield

by Ray Fisher

The Suffolk Activities Association (SAA) has announced its plans for the remainder of the semester.

For the next three Saturday evenings (March 6, 13, 20) SAA will hold a Film Festival in the auditorium at a cost of 50 cents each film in Filmstrip. Additional films are planned for the latter half of the semester.

The first film scheduled is "The Shining" (March 6). This film will be followed by a discussion after the film is shown. The second film, "To Kill a Mockingbird," will be screened March 13. The third film, "The Deer Hunter," will be shown March 20. A discussion of the film will be held after the screening.

Students are asked to arrive early for the first two films in order to get seats. Students are also asked to bring their own chairs.

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Drunk drivers are involved in the killing of at least 20,000 people a year.

Highways don't have to be this colorful.

It's up to you.

Drunk drivers, problem drinkers and alcoholics may be back and need your help.

But first we've got to get them off the road.

For their sake and yours.


And your voice will be heard.

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Suffolk Ski Trip

Sunapee, N.H.

PHOTOS: Mike Marino and Barbara Thomas
DESIGN: David Rohler
Suffolk Ski Trip

Sunapee, N.H.

PHOTOS: Mike Martino and Barbara Thomas
DESIGN: David Knide