Senate Bill 1274
An Act Regarding Membership of Suffolk University

Story on p. 2
The Suffolk Board of Trustees faces the possibility of its first procedural change in 57 years as Senate Bill 1274 awaits review by the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives Joint Committee on Education. If passed by the Massachusetts Legislature, Senate Bill 1274 would take away the power of the Suffolk Board of Trustees to fill vacancies within itself. Members would be determined through a general election of faculty, alumni and students.

Bill 1274, entitled "An Act Regarding the Membership of Suffolk University," was filed December 21, 1970, by Senator Jack H. Backman (D-Norfolk and Suffolk Districts) under the provisions of John Powers, an alumnus of Suffolk Law School and the Clerk of the Massachusetts Superior Court. The bill reads as follows:

1. All vacancies whether occurring by death, resignation, or expiration of term, in the membership of Suffolk University (established by Chap. 145 of the Acts of 1914 and amended by Chap. 237 of the Acts of 1937), shall hereafter be filled only by an election.

To qualify as an elector of members of the University, a person must either hold an ordinary or honorary degree from Suffolk University or be listed on the Alumni Rolls as certified by the Alumni Director, or hold an appointment as a full-time Dean or faculty member with a minimal rank of Instructor.

No person shall have more than one vote at any election.

2. The terms of existing term members due to expire in June of 1971, shall expire on July 1, 1971. On July 1, 1971, the terms of three members elected for a seven-year term, three for a five-year term, shall commence.

In 1972, and in each succeeding year, three members shall be elected for a seven-year term, all such terms to commence on July 1 of each year. No person may serve more than two terms consecutively or otherwise, except that any existing member may be elected to one more term regardless of the number of terms previously served.

3. There shall be no election of life members and the office of life member shall cease to exist when all existing life memberships become vacant. Until such time as there is no life member, the members of Suffolk University shall consist of not more than the sum of twenty-one and the number of life members retaining office.

4. Nomination of candidates for membership shall be made by a nominating committee at least two months before the date of an election.

The Nominating Committee shall consist of three members elected by the faculty, ex-officio, who shall be provided with sufficient funds by the University and have general superintendence over the whole business of the University, it being agreeable and on the part of candidates qualifying as electors.

In addition to the Chairperson, who shall not vote on candidates for office, the Nominating Committee shall consist of three members selected by the General Alumni Association and certified writing as representing it by its President, three members selected by the Suffolk Law School Alumni Association and certified in writing as representing it by its President, one member selected by the Board of Trustees and certified as representing it by its President, one member selected by the Deans of each School within the University, and one member, if he is not also a member of the Board of Trustees, who shall be selected by the nominating committee for each office to be filled and a candidate must have the faculty. He shall have the power of the voting membership of the Committee and may write in the name of a person who has been elected by the Board of Trustees and certified as representing it by the University, the Alumni Director, or the Clerk of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

No person shall have more than one vote at any election. The vote of the elector for each candidate shall remain secret. Each vote shall be cast only on official ballots and may demand a recount if he is defeated by no more than one ballot. The election shall be conducted.

If at any time during his term of office a student ceases to be a member of the student body of the Law School or is expelled from the Law School, his name shall be removed from the roll of electors for the school and his right to vote for that school shall cease.

The term of the office for both members of the Board of Trustees elected after June 1 until the first Monday after the first Monday in June of the second year thereafter, and for two of the members elected for a seven-year term, and one of the members elected for a five-year term, shall expire on the second Monday after the first Monday in June of the fourth year after the election thereof and for all members elected for a seven-year term, shall expire on the second Monday after the first Monday in June of the eighth year after the election thereof. Members elected for a seven-year term, all such terms to commence on July 1 of each year, three members shall be elected for a seven-year term, and one of the members elected for a five-year term, shall commence.

Professor John Nolan of Suffolk Law School, a member of the Committee that drafted the bill, said bill, said 1274 was prompted by... the need which exists in this type of situation to record the educational nature and to gain for itself an autonomy that apparently was not going to come by any other means.

Senator Nolan said the 1274 Committee is... made up of a cross sectional group of people who are recent Law School graduates and members of the undergraduate division.

The 1274 Committee sent a letter to the Senate on Tuesday, February 9, which says in part: "The Board of Trustees of Suffolk University has exactly what its origins and constitution have tended to foster: an oligarchy that is routinely closed, remote and unresponsive, that has confused the essential educational character of its proper role with that of a beneficial owner and exhibits no inclination to account to anyone but itself..."

The amendment to the statute would provide that there must exist in the attitudes and commitments of a proud and outstanding educational institution, which serve to maximize the manufactory individual, and which exist in the institution and within which the higher learning levels of the institution's government, are unhappy lacking a public mechanism such as a public election.

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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. "I hope that the ideas and things for which he lived and died will not be forgotten with his death," said Lodus Neely, Afro-Club president. Neely, who was asked if the club had any further plans along the lines of the Malcolm X commemoration day, said, "The club has plans to sponsor an Afro-week later this semester." She said, "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 will be.

She added that the purpose of the 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 segregationist attitude, Miss Neely replied, "I don't think the club feels they should segregate themselves; if they felt that way, I don't think the place for them would be at Suffolk. There are many black universities in the South, of course the trustees are still white, if you want to segregate yourself, you can do it without making it such a hassle."

When asked why there were no black students as a whole had done, Miss Neely cited the example of the black law student who, upon graduation, is told that lawyers for black people other than what this point. Malcolm defined roles familiar with has introduced up to that no other black person I'm the death of Malcolm X to make $20,000 a year and when he wanted to plan some overt action to commemorate, she replied, "We "in hopes that the ideas and comments made by 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 overt action to signify 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 up to this point. Malcolm defined roles for black people other than what white society as a whole had laid down."

"The freshman students will freshmen, students, to support and demand human rights. However, Jackson said the commission refused to recognize the Prisoner's Lib. The Prisoner's Lib is asking Suffolk students, in fact, all college students, to support and demand change at all penal institutions. The Liberation Movement will meet at 1 p.m. March 5 at Government Center to demand human rights for all prisoners and to gain support for this movement."

"If no support, then the pigs will get control. The prisoners want self-determination to be able to go out and support their families. If nothing happens, then Deer Island will end up in ashes and bricks. There are no threats, there are no demands."

In a short question and answer period, one student asked, "What gives any prisoner the right to make any demands; after all they have broken the law, now they have to pay." Jackson's reply was to the point, "Although a man maybe a criminal, he is still a human being."

"Resolving" 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 these rights."

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

Robert Jackson PHOTO: Bob Kasabian

Former Inmate Seeks Rights for Prisoners

Robert Jackson

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

He claimed Deer Island is rat-infested and bird-infested. Jackson said conditions became so intolerable at Deer Island that on June 20, 1970, 450 inmates went on strike making 12 demands for the human rights of prisoners. Among the human rights cited were better treatment of inmates and "humanism." Deere Island has been a "human pigsty. Deer Island is overcrowded, archaic, reactionary, inhumane and racist," he claimed.

Jackson pointed out that police stayed outside of the barrier surrounding the prison and that Comm. McBride shut off the news media, saying that there is a little trouble with the inmates demanding human rights. "Deer Island has gone, it’s a pig sty and everyone, the prisoners, become part of the problem."

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Next Journal Deadline
March 18

All copy must be typewritten and signed.
Drop it off in archives.

Published : March 29
the House and Senate Education throughout the school.

Currently contacting state repre­

tation to the trustees. The Legis­

lature itself set the precedent for

board. If passed, this amendment

take the matter to the Legislature

President of the Student Govern­

agreed upon placing three

students on the College Com­

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When I was first elected as the President of SGA, I

Chairman of the Board of Trustees,

trustees, Mr. Thomas Fulham

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Incorporate the Suffolk Law

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Phys. Ed. Proposal

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Morris Flannery said in addition to the

Flannery and a few others, petitioned S1274, and

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The necessity to change Suffolk

students have contacted the

Academy has is its location (just

around the corner from Suffolk).

Matson said that many Suffolk

students have contacted the

Academy about private lessons.

He feels the average physical

education program doesn't stress

the coupled training of mind and

body brought out in karate.

Should Knight's petition get the

desired support, Matson's

proposal will be brought to Dean

Donald Grunewald of the College

of Liberal Arts and Science. If

approved, it will be brought to the

Educational Policy Committee,

headed by Dr. Michael R. Ronayne.

This could be you! If Suffolk accepts the proposal for physical education from

the Matson Academy of Karate, lessons in self-defense will be one of the areas

Offered. PHOTO: courtesy Matson Academy of Karate.

Mister Donut

Coffee

168 cambridge street and

75 charles street, boston

best of luck in school from

99¢/ dozen donuts

$1.15/ dozen muffins

SERVING THE BEST COFFEE

AND DONUTS IN TOWN

Cont. from P. 2

terminated.

A vacancy on the board by the student member from the Law School will be filled for the remainder of his full term by a student designated by a majority vote of the Student Bar Association.

A vacancy on the board by the student member from the under­

graduate division will be filled for the expiration of his full term shall be filled by a student designated by a majority vote of the Student Bar Association.

When asked why he wrote the amendment, Mr. Fulham said, "In

May of 1969, when I was first

elected as the President of SGA, I

suggested to the Chairman of the Committee of the Board of Trustees the name of the Academy (now Suffolk President) a request to place one undergraduate on the board.

"Mr. Fulham told me that he did not feel the board should be a student member and that there was no vacancy on the board at that time and the Legislature would have to act to increase the membership. At that time, we agreed upon placing three students on the College Committee.

"When I was told that Senate Bill 74 was filed, I decided to take the matter to the Legislature" by the students, I went to the

board and proposed to place two students on the board. It passed, this amendment will provide the necessary com­

munication to the trustees. The Legis­

lature itself set the precedent for student representation for state schools two years ago.

"Don't forget that SGA is currently contacting state repre­

sentatives to build support for those especially those who approved such representation in the state school system.

He said, "The most important thing at this point is that students sign the petition and vote throughout the school. When we file our amendment with the House and Senate Education

Committee they will be invaluable. We think we have a
decent chance Mr. John Powers, who petitioned S1274, and Senator Blackman, who filed it, have come out in favor of our amendment."

At this time, a date for the committee hearing on S1274 has not been set.

Why 1274 - A Legislative History

The necessity to change Suffolk membership via a bill such as 1274 is because the University was originally incorporated through an act of the Massa­

chusetts Legislature. The original bill that brought Suffolk into existence, "An Act to Incorporate the Suffolk Law School" (Acts and Resolves, 1914; Chapter 145; Page 105), was approved by the Massa­

chusetts legislature on April 29, 1937. Section One of that Act states: "The name of Suffolk Law School... is hereby changed to Suffolk University. Said corpora­tion shall hereafter consist of not more than 21 members."

Section Two of this Act outlined the various departments of the University: Suffolk University shall include the departments now known as Suffolk Law School, Suffolk Graduate School of Law, Suffolk College of Liberal Arts, Suffolk College of Journalism and a new department to be known as Suffolk College of Business Administration.

The membership as outlined in Section One of the above Act has not changed to this day. An Act Authorizing Suffolk University to Confer the Degree of Doctor of Laws" (Acts and Resolves, 1900; Chapter 474; Page 320) was the next and most recent piece of legislation approved by the Massachusetts legislature concerning Suffolk. Approved on May 22, 1900, it gives Suffolk University the
degree to conter the degree of doctor of laws."

Administration Comments

The Honorable John B. Fenton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and former President of the University, feels the bill should not have been filed with the legis­
lature and any changes that are desired and warranted should have been discussed with the President and the Board of Trustees.

He added, "If any member of the faculty or any student ever had any complaints my door was open and I was willing to listen."
Underwater Symposium Scheduled at Suffolk

Suffolk will be hosting the "Underwater Symposium" March 20.

Sponsored by the Underwater Club of Boston, the program will begin at 10 A.M. and will continue to 4 P.M. During the 90-minute sessions, numerous oceanographic and marine science topics will be presented by leading authorities in ocean technology, including:

Marine biologist John Hughes and U.S. Navy diving medical officer Dr. Edward Tucker. Also Dr. Joseph Gallant of the New England Aquarium; Dr. Caesar Aguilar, a deep submarines designer and a Jack Chappell of the AMF Simulation Corporation.

Bread Luther an authority on New England shipwrecks, will be backed by Dr. Cliff Winget, representative of ALVIN (a deep-diving sub). Operations. Joseph Gallant will speak on legal aspects of marine research and Dr. Donald Butterfield will speak on marine physiology.

Other authors include: Jack Galt of the General Electric Corporation; zoologist Robert Desanto; Dr. Dione Bodner of New York Underwater Academy; Ellen Sutton of the Sienna Club; Sarah Robbins of the Massachusetts Audubon Society; marine biologist Bruce Cowley; and cave divers Barry Allen and Alan Budreau. Donald White will also speak on instrumentation for oceanography.

Between now and March 20, more speakers may be added and the program may be expanded. At the time of this writing, the program is as follows:

**ROOM NO.** | **TOPIC** | **SPKERS**
--- | --- | ---
517 | Hunting New England Shipwrecks | Luther
520-21 | Pollution and the Ecological Balance | Sutton-Fraser-Rice-Fox
608 | Legal Aspects of the Marine Environment | Gallant
609-610 | Underwater Medicine | Butterfield-Tucker
611 | Underwater Photography Tool of the Oceanographer | Owen
616 | Instrumentation for Oceanography | Adolph-White-Masso
617 | Dangerous Marine Animals | Bodner
618 | Biologist’s View of New England Lobsters | Hughes
619 | Cave Diving Northern Style | Allen-Budreau

**New Justic System at Calif. Colleges**

Northridge, Calif. (AP) - The new system of justice, implemented in all California state colleges this year, allows more fairness to the accused student according to Dean of Students Edmund Peckham of San Fernando Valley State College.

The new rules, issued by the Chancellor’s Office, fall under Federal Order 109, which is “issued pursuant to Section 41304, Title 5 of the California Administrative Code”.

The proposed disciplinary procedures, in addition to making the college president the ultimate arbiter, in all decisions, replace the old Student-Faculty Judicial Committee. Under these new procedures, the student hearing: 1) a hearing officer, 2) a dormitory committee and sometimes an administrative hearing. The hearing officer is a qualified attorney who, according to Dr. Peckham, is under no contract during his period of service. The hearing officer must submit a recommendation before a further breakdown of statistics according to class and semester before further discussion ensued.

**MISSING**

from the recent Barlach Exhibition in the lobby the woodcut "Der Sieger" (The Victor) showing death is the only one who figures. The student charged shall be regarded as innocent of the charges against him until the contrary is established by a preponderance of the evidence presented was not conclusive as to the extent of the unlimited cut system's effect. Students felt that change in Suffolk was obviously needed, but wondered how long one point under the unlimited cut system as the cause for academic probation raising. Deans Sullivan and Waehler stated that polls would be taken to determine this.

The new rules, issued by the Chancellor’s Office, fall under Federal Order 109, which is “issued pursuant to Section 41304, Title 5 of the California Administrative Code”.

The hearing officer shall find a student as "relevant today,” indicating that others, too, might find interesting encouraging and comforting. Deans Sullivan and Waehler stated that polls would be taken to determine this.

The meeting ended with Del’Aria successfully motioning for a further breakdown of statistics according to class and semester before further discussion ensued.
Amending Senate Bill 1274

Suffolk’s First Art Theft

Don’t Be Afraid

Suffolk’s First Art Theft

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

A few people have submitted materials. Most have been printed, some have been rejected, but in general few outside of the staff are writing their opinions.

Good Lord. The Journal calls itself "the news and opinion voice of the members of Suffolk University." The news is there, but there's a lot more room for the opinion voice.

It's really not that hard to get your opinion(s) published. All you really have to do is write something decently, clearly, and coherently. It need not be alliterative prose. You just have to have your name published if you don't want to as long as the editor knows who wrote it.

Take advantage of the opportunity. Every month 3000 copies are dropped off in the lobby and within a week at least 2800 are gone. Somebody must read it. Also, 8000 copies are mailed out to the general alumni. You might at least get some sympathy.

You don't even have to write about Suffolk. Write about whatever you want — sex, politics, women, gay liberation, the war, abortion, racism, education.

If you don't care, fine. If you don't think it's worth it, fine. But don't be afraid.

The editorial page is supposed to be where the Suffolk community voices its opinions, not "Wickham's soapbox."
Dear Editor:

It seems that passing around a petition these days is the fashionable thing to do. It doesn’t matter what the petition is for or even if anyone reads it. As long as the John Hancock is not usually sculputured on the document, that’s all that matters.

A case in point is clearly, but sadly, exhibited here at Suffolk. A pettically drafted bill being circulated—complete with mast-head, small print and numbered lines—currently being circulated. The peddlers (petitioners) plead, “We need all the signatures we can get!” So students, ready to sign amiss that is pushed in front of them, sign their names, their uncle’s name, a friend’s name and a fabricated name to it.” All this, they reason, “I didn’t read it first, so they won’t even notice when they look over the names.”

Bill 1274 is an ambitious, inventive, and long needed addition to this as well as all other colleges and universities in the U.S. But when students scribble their names as though it meant nothing; then it seems that they sign in the petition, and all petitions that will follow, how little significance the impact is lost in the thoughtlessness that students exude. And Bill 1274 is not drafted flawlessly; for several points are developed logically. Then again crap.

as an editor, I have to wonder why thoughtlessness that students objection to an editorial appearing writer, to quote Sheridan, “is "perfect (sharing that trait, as in the mainstream of reality. We might be the first university to get along without a faculty. While I’m sure there are those who feel the effort is minimal, I cannot totally concur. Despite my criticism, please do not discard the paper. On the contrary, this issue was one of the few I’ve ever seen over-all, and a tribute to your staff. But this kind of editing with little regard for style or fact, little better than flier. For taking the time to read this, and good luck with your coming issue.

Tom Murphy
Class of 1973

Dear Editor:

In the coming issue, they’re getting pretty free spending their tuition money on fancy glass doors in the Ridgeway dining room and if that isn’t bad enough, now they’re carpeting the faculty dining room along with a $200 tuition increase.

That was the reaction of several Suffolk students when they noticed that a workman was busily wall-to-wall carpeting in the faculty dining room.

Reports had been circulated that the installation of the new glass doors in R.L. cost approximately $1,700.

Well, like most outsiders, this was just too much to take, so I went in and talked to our Treasurer, Francis Flannery, and our President, Thomas Fulham.

To get the record straight for and from the contractors charge for their work. Mr. Flannery admitted that he didn’t give this particular figure at a meeting but it wasn’t the contract price.

The job contract hasn’t been completed as of Friday, February 19. The contractors have yet to do anything regarding the glass doors. These new coors are much better for school security because they have better locks and are not as noisy or ugly as the previous doors.

I guess the price of $1,032 might be the first university to get along without a faculty. While I’m sure there are those who feel the effort is minimal, I cannot totally concur. Despite my criticism, please do not discard the paper. On the contrary, this issue was one of the few I’ve ever seen over-all, and a tribute to your staff. But this kind of editing with little regard for style or fact, little better than flier. For taking the time to read this, and good luck with your coming issue.

Tom Murphy
Class of 1973

Do You Believe This?

The bright orange triangle on the back of Toby, a 300-pound tortoise, means “Slow down! I’m traveling less than 25 miles per hour.”

According to the National Safety Council, use of the 14-inch-high warning device has brought about a sharp decrease in rear-end collisions with tractors, road graders and other slow-moving vehicles.

State legislatures have made them mandatory in 25 states, and another 19 states are expected to consider them in the coming year. At night a brilliant red reflective border makes the triangular shape visible in high beam headlight at a distance of more than a quarter mile.

Key to success of the device, according to safety officials, is educating the public to instantly recognize and react by slowing down and preparing to stop or pass a vehicle displaying the sign.

Toby, who lives at the Como Zoo in St. Paul, Minnesota, is a member of an endangered species from the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador. He is a youthful 30 years old and will weigh over 500 pounds when mature, sometime in the 21st Century.

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Mr. Fulham explained that this remodeling work was necessary to provide a miero environment for Toby to enjoy. Due to lack of facilities this facility dining hall has been used many times for student functions, such as luncheons and club-sponsored events. The President wants to be proud of a nice dining area where student and administrative officials can entertain outside guests.

The room acoustics are so bad that during meetings your can’t even hear yourself think. The President plans to redecorate the walls and try to make the room more appealing to all interested parties, not just the faculty, who regularly use it.

Well, if this still doesn’t convince you that these decisions are justified, think of the furniture that mysteriously disappeared from the grill room on the fourth floor. Of this furniture, which cost the school in excess of $1,000, the only pieces remaining are those too heavy to be carried.

John Hommel
Class of 1972

Editor
The Judge has no objection to the participation of the Alumni in selecting a certain number of members to the Board, but felt that such a procedure, if adopted, ought to be done by the present Board of Trustees and not by legislative action.

He pointed out there are nine graduates of the Law School and two of the College on the present Board of Trustees.

In Judge Fenton's opinion, "Members of the faculty and students should not have seats on the Board of Trustees because they are not disinterested parties." University President Thomas A. Frongillo, however, said he had little or no quarrel with the election of alumni to the Board of Trustees.

President Fulham added, however, that throughout all educational communities -- "there is a considerable body of thought that believes that faculty and students would make very unlikely trustees because of their neutral attitude to what might be going on at the University, and that by the fact of their existence, represent substantial bodies of interest through which alumni do not necessarily speak.

The President also said, "This action was taken with the legislature without any consultation whatsoever with the governing body which has the power, and that body has had some suggestions that had been asked for."

The existence and condition of the University today in comparison with its opposite numbers in the educational field is certainly something to be very proud of.

The bill does not take into consideration that the position of Suffolk University is not an accident and it must have had good governance along the way somehow. So to eliminate not only what might appear to be in the interest of the authors of the bill, but not to preserve what has been, seems to me to be a terrible waste of time, energy, and talent.

We have on our Board prestigious men from all walks of life. In the formation of a Board of Trustees of a private institution or an institution where you are not paid for your advice, to get that kind of advice and assistance you have to go out and invite someone to come and help you.

"Now the manner in which the bill sets it up, everyone would have to be elected. Men of this caliber do not run for election. You go and ask them to come and help you -- which I think is going to result in the selection of a very substantial number of highly intelligent, well-motivated, well-educated, well-resourced people who do good things for the University.

"In fact, if that bill were passed in toto, you would not only lose what you have, but you would not be able to replace them with men of the same kind of experience." Dr. Donald Grunewald, Vice President of Suffolk and Dean of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of the Colleges of Business Administration, said, "I think that all segments of the University community should have a meaningful role in the elective process for the Board of Trustees.

Robert C. Waehler, Dean of the College of Business Administration and Dean of the Graduate College, said, "I don't think all segments of the University community should have a meaningful role in the elective process for the Board of Trustees."

Dean Waehler said the Student Government Association amendment seems to be "... a response by the students in order to get a larger voice, a more effective voice in the activities at Suffolk University."

The dean said he thought it was good that the students wanted to be involved in the community. He added, "I'm not so sure that the membership on the Board of Trustees is the most effective way of doing that. There are all kinds of problems and responsibilities, and a seat or two on a Board of Trustees is not necessarily the most effective voice they may have.

Through an election we are not necessarily going to get the most prestigious men who could do effective Board members." Dr. Waehler mentioned Senate Bill 1274. Dr. Waehler believed that the Senate Committee, if it adopts the approach of Senate Bill 1274 to a restructuring of the Board, the Board of Trustees itself comes at an appropriate time.

He did say, however, "I'm not so sure that Senate Bill 1274 is the way to go." The Dean said, "any change in the composition of the Board of the New England population be represented on the Board than the somewhat token representation that is represented now would be healthy of Suffolk University."

Joseph H. Strain, Associate Dean of the Division of Summer Sessions, felt that a straight election, automatic, would probably eliminate a number of very effective Board members.

He added, "I have some reservations as to whether the alumni in a large part of the state who might be able to bring Board members with the necessary financial resources, and so forth."

There is some merit to having a board that represents the interest of its membership because these men are influential in the community and they have contacts so that they could invite other people to join the Board.

"If it were up to the election on a board, there would probably be a number of men who would be unwilling to serve on a Board."

When asked if he felt the students were interested in their request to place students on the Board, Dean Strain said he felt it was a matter of the students making sure to make a point to students to make but he was "... not at all sure that it would result in the kind of benefits that they are looking for.

Dean Waehler pointed out student representation on the Board itself would be a problem.

He felt, "... the Board of Trustees ought to take the initiative in making the kind of laws, and think that perhaps the wording that is introduced in the legislature might serve as a rather healthy stimulus to get the Board to take a look at it, hope that perhaps in doing it they would confer some of their prestige and aura of the alumni association."

Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan said one of the reasons he was not particularly favoring and would oppose Senate Bill 1274 was that it doesn't spell out the total representation on the Board of Trustees; "... if you're going to lock into this a space on the Board for students. Then there was some talk of the possibility of giving additional spaces for the members of the other Suffolk University community."

Dean Sullivan added, "I have been at Suffolk University for 14 years, and I can guarantee you that under the leadership of our past presidents and current president, that a great number of concrete steps and a tremendous amount of progress have been made as far as the University and as far as the Board of the Board and attitude of the Board of Trustees.

The Dean said, "One of the things that does bother me about the Box of the University is that we understand is that there are some members who rarely attend trustee meetings, I feel that if someone is elected to a position of any kind that it is his real obligation to attend all meetings that he is going to be on."

"I feel, there are many things that are very laudable that the Board of Trustees can do, but I think the progress Suffolk Uni-"
VA News
Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends - left on deposit or credited to the VA since this is considered income and not a veteran's benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, the VA said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.

About 30,000 WW II and Korean Conflict veterans who financed their homes with VA guaranteed loans before May 7, 1968, are eligible for additional home loan benefits, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The estimated 7 million veterans who may quality have accrued about $37.5 billion in these are veterans who obtained VA loan guaranty maximum is $12,500 or 60 percent of the loan, Johnson noted that the current VA loan guaranty maximum is $12,500 or 60 percent of the loan, whichever is less - a maximum in effect since May 7, 1968.

This compares with the $4,000 or 50 percent maximum guaranty, when the VA started its home loan program after WW II. This maximum would increase to $7,500 or 50 percent on September 1, 1968, and was raised to the current $12,500 maximum May 7, 1968.

The VA administrator explained that any veteran who financed his home with a VA guaranteed loan before May 7, 1968, now has either $5,000 or $8,500 home loan entitlement available - depending on when he received his loan.

Veterans and servicemen who want to establish eligibility for additional home loan benefits, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The estimated 7 million veterans who may qualify have accrued about $37.5 billion in untaxed and, through no fault of these are veterans who obtained

Three Bills Presented
by Suffolk Freshman

by Andy Cannata

Three Bills Presented
by Suffolk Freshman

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 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SUNY-Campus, reports that 150 pints of blood were realized last year and even more will be needed this time.

The manner in which the Blood Bank will be operated is designed to benefit most those who donate. By donating a pint of blood, the donor covers his immediate family for one year through the Red Cross.

A.P.O. will be welcome anyone who wishes to donate blood in any capacity to benefit the organization.

Retirement of a veteran or serviceman

by the Red Cross.

Everyone connected with the school is covered under this operi- onal setup, but the immediate family is brought in only by donating.

Dispensation of the blood is handled by the Red Cross and is relatively simple. If the recipient has already received the blood at the hospital and has been billed for it, rather than pay for the blood, he contacts the president of A.P.O. in turn contacts the Red Cross. Through this system the blood is replaced from the Blood Bank rather than paid for.
Trustees Face Change

Continued from Page 8

Suffolk Law School. Mr. Sollain was a Professor 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.

Memberships Expiring in June 1971

Rexford A. Bristol, chairman of the William Underwood Company, Boston, mass., has been a term Trustee of Suffolk University since December 1946. He was Treasurer of Suffolk University from 1948 to 1949. His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are: Business School, College, By-Laws, Development, and Endowment.

John P. Chase, chairman of the John P. Chase Inc., has been a term Trustee of Suffolk since May 1965. He has been a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration since its founding in 1961 and Chairman of that Council since September 1967. His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are: Business School, Chairman of the Business School Council, College, and Investments.

Thomas A. Fulham, President of the Boston Fish Market Companies Corporation, Boston, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk University since September 1961 and University President since October 1970. A member of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration, Mr. Fulham's Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are: Business School, Chairman of the College Committee, Finance Committee, Investments, Athletics, Building, Chairman of the Development Committee, and Endowment.

Memberships Expiring in June 1972

Nelson G. Burke, a 1935 graduate of Suffolk Law School, has been a term Trustee of the University since October 1961 and President and treasurer of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Products Company, Providence, R.I. Mr. Burke is a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration. His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are: Business School and Chairman of the Investments Committee.

Herbert C. Hambleton, Jr., Associate Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk since June 1969. He received a B.S. degree from Suffolk in 1958 and an M.A. in Education from Suffolk in 1957. Mr. Hambleton’s Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are College, Library, and Athletics.

Joseph E. Sullivan, Treasurer of Sullivan Brothers Printers, Lowell, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk since 1963. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration and his Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are: Business School, Nominating, and Endowment.

Memberships Expiring in June 1973

Ernest R. Blasdell, New England and District Manager of the Structural Steel and Natural Steel Building Construction Committee, has been president and treasurer of the E.R. Blasdell Steel Products Company, Springfield, Mass., has been a term Trustee of Suffolk since February 1939. His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Athletics and Chairman of the Building Committee.

Francis X. Flannery, a 1964 alumnus of the Suffolk University Graduate School of Business, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk since February 1970. He was Assistant Treasurer of Suffolk from 1964 to 1970. He became treasurer of Suffolk in February 1970. Mr. Flannery’s Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Finance, Investments, and Development.

Joseph Schieider, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Boston, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk University since September 1958. His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Law School and that of the Endowment Committee.

Joseph A. Caulfield, senior member of Caulfield, Harrigan & Murray, Attorneys-at-Law, Boston, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk University since June 1969. A 1924 alumnus of Suffolk Law School, his Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Law School and Chairman of the Endowment Committee.

Joseph P. Graham, senior member of Lee and Graham, Attorneys-at-Law, Boston, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk University since November 1957. He was graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1939. Mr. Graham’s Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Chairman of Athletics and Library.

George C. Seybolt, president of the Murray Underwood Company, Watertown, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk since June 1962. He was chairman of the Board of Trustees from June 1966 to October 1970. Mr. Seybolt is a member of the Advisory Council of the School of Business Administration.

Marcro 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: RLS-6

- Sponsored by SAA and Suffolk Program Office

Thar Heyedahl'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 20, 8 PM

Tickets now on sale

Want To 'Work On The Cape

"Next Summer?"

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.

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WELLFLEET, MASS. 02567

CORRECTION

The last issue of the Journal reported that Dean Robert Weaheer had suggested that fraternity charters should be revoked as a means of discipline for infractions in the Ridgeway Lane building. This is directly opposite to his views on the situation. In fact, Dean Weaheer advocates students, on an individual group basis, regulating their own behavior.
Drama Club
Rehearses
Temperance Play

The musical temperance drama Ten Nights in a Barroom will be presented by the Suffolk University Theatre on March 25, 26, and 27, 1971. Auditions were recently held under the auspices of the director, Arthur Perry, and the following cast has been chosen:

Romaine: Maynard Gregory
Sample Switchel: Richard Nelson
Simon Slade: Edward Povitch
Frank Slade: Bruce Brenner
Harvey Green: Kevin Berard
Willie Hammond: John Connors
Joe Morgan: Richard Zimmerman
Tommy: Gerald Hickson
Mrs. Slade: Jean Alexander
Goldie Hills: Christine Szumilas
Little Mary: Rosemary Brady
Mehitabel: Barbara Spears
Mrs. Morgan: Jerry Marcinowski
chorus: B.J. Morrison, Stephen Lillis, Kathleen Pitts, and Stephanie Mavrides

There are still positions available in the chorus if anyone is interested in singing and dancing. Many persons are still needed for technical work; experience may be helpful but is not necessary. The only prerequisite is a little time and a lot of enthusiasm. People are needed in the following areas: carpenters, electricians, property assistants, stage crew, and sound technicians. If you can hammer, sew, or know anything about electricity, or can move scenery, come to the Theatre office in the basement of the Derne Street building opposite the side auditorium doors, or leave your name and telephone number in the club mailbox in the Student Activities office.

Frank Slade (Bruce Brenner) kills his father Simon (Ed Povich) in a drunken brawl. PHOTO: Larry Clancy

Emerson director Arthur Perry speaks with "Barroom" cast as performance date draws near. PHOTO: Larry Clancy

Mehitabel (Barbara Spears, second from right) tells her girl friends (Stephanie Mavrides, Kathy Pitts) that the secret love letter she received was not from Sample Switchel. PHOTO: Larry Clancy

Shoeshine boy Tommy (Gerry Hickson) comes into the bar with the much-needed money to open the old mill. (Also pictured: Rick Zimmerman, Kathy Pitts, and Maynard Gregory) PHOTO: Larry Clancy

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

Science Club Sponsors
Edward Rowe Snow
March 11, Rm 202, 1:15
To speak on the supernatural.
SPORTS

The Rams

If in athletic competition a team goes out to do battle on an individual basis. This was made quite evident February 16 in a late season game with Gordon College. On that day such players as Fred Kelloway, who had been averaging over 6.5 points per game, led all scorers with 21 points.

Our school colors are blue and gold. For those interested in the triumph of victory, but it alsoimpressed the final score of Suffolk's Rams, although they have had a Fuk in their first fifteen games, never lowered themselves to be called losers. They ventured out on to empty basketball courts, whether at home or away, or through the good or the worst, and gave all they had to try and bring home a victory.

To top that feat this spring, the Rams have won 12 out of their first 17 games, never lost 12 out of their first 17 games, never lowered themselves to be called losers. They ventured out on to empty basketball courts, whether at home or away, or through the good or the worst, and gave all they had to try and bring home a victory.

Next Game at Home!
March 26 with New England College
3 PM Cambridge YMCA
(take AABTA to Central Square)

Sport Shorts

Basketball records:
1. A Suffolk student, Jack Resnick, once scored 79 points in a single game. This feat was accomplished in 1953 against Burdett College.
2. The most points the Rams have ever scored in a single game was 122, back in 1951, against Emerson College.
3. The fewest team points scored against Suffolk was 18, made by Boston College, back in 1951.
4. The four best win-loss records were compiled by Suffolk in 1953-54 when the Rams won 13 and lost 2.

When one examines Suffolk's athletic activities, one immediately notices that it is an unplanned program. There is no real sports activity that a female student can participate in. It seems that those interested in women's lib would get after the school's policy. As a consequence, a couple of sports could be bowling and swimming.

For those interested in the NCAA Swimming Championship to be held at Springfield College, March 18-19, the best way to get there is to travel down the Mass Turnpike and take Exit 8. This will take you right to the college.

If Suffolk wants to be a successful athletic school of the future, it had better start planning for a Rams' Moon Golf Team pretty soon.

Finally sports not only contains the triumph of victory, but it also contains the despair of defeat. Alfred Adler said in 1935; "Life moves away toward overcompensation, toward perfection, toward superiority, toward success. You cannot get a condition of living for defeat!"

The Rams have also shown improvement on an individual basis. This was made quite evident February 16 in a late season game with Gordon College. On that day such players as Fred Kelloway, who had been averaging over 6.5 points per game, led all scorers with 21 points.

Also on February 1, the Rams played a second barge on this team. Led by Allan Dalton's 41 points, they defeated Massachusetts State 105 to 85.

Our school colors are blue and gold. For those interested in the triumph of victory, but it alsoimpressed the final score of Suffolk's Rams, although they have had a Fuk in their first fifteen games, never lowered themselves to be called losers. They ventured out on to empty basketball courts, whether at home or away, or through the good or the worst, and gave all they had to try and bring home a victory.

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Hockey Club Moves Forward

Sport Shorts

Spring arrives in the minds of humans before it arrives in nature. This psychological arrival usually comes about this time of year. Suddenly people find themselves wandering off into fields of green, grass, warm temperatures and bright, sunny days.

Many Suffolk students about this time of year find themselves looking for a break. Taking a baseball hundred miles into the air, skiing golf ball just perfectly executed. Then the whole game is put away from the cup, and smashing a tennis ball just out of reach of their opponent.

Next year's team will never forget the Rams. On January 27, the Rams played a second barge on this team. Led by Allan Dalton's 41 points, they defeated Massachusetts State 105 to 85.

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ECONOMY

Bankers Release Pollution Code

Reports filtering in through the smog in recent months indicate the powerful banking industry is getting environmental religion. There could scarcely be a more welcome response to the cause of environmental quality. On the national level the American Bankers Association is making plans for environmental programs that will be presented to all member state associations. Most interesting development on the high finance scene is the Bankers Pollution Code created by Maine bankers and associations of Vermont and New Jersey. The Main NRC also reports that members of the Federal Reserve have recommended the program, which is an important document. Financiers of conscience who enforce its provisions could become a potent force for achieving environmental quality. Maine, Vermont and New Jersey bankers have taken significant steps by adopting the code and our civic and political leaders have voiced their strong support of professional responsibility to bankers in the 47 remaining states.

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

WHEREAS:
The Bankers of Maine recognize the emergent necessity of balancing economic development with the maintenance of the highest quality physical environment and the highest order of human living in the State.

NOW, THEREFORE,
The Bankers of Maine individually and collectively agree, as a matter of basic philosophy, that pollution control and abatement must be an integral consideration in credit decisions attendant to the financing of new industries, expansion of existing industries and new and existing commercial ventures to insure that such financing shall not encourage or abet pollution of the air, land or water of the State of Maine.

By adopting the Code, 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, commercial or housing development, 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. This determination will be made 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 agree to take whatever steps the Commission of the Environmental Improvement Commission to render to the banking institutions and associations, in those instances where they seek additional credit that in effect changes 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 when it is self-evident and /or in expert opinion possible that significant pollution will result, they shall 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 institution.

Fifth, the undersigned banking institutions and associations further agree to, to the limit of their individual abilities, to endeavor to persuade customers who are presently polluting the air, land or water of the State of Maine for the future good of the State, to abate their present polluting practices and to offer additional credit to permit abatement, when such additional credit is within the ability of both the customer and the institution.

Sixth, the undersigned banking institutions and associations further agree to use such powers of persuasion as they may further agree to use, so as not to stand idly by in situations where requests for financing of projects in Maine but in other states as well.

In adopting this code, the undersigned Maine banking institutions and associations acknowledge that their acceptance is their individual free act and deed and is a public acknowledgment of their sincere concern for the ecology of the State of Maine and its citizenry.

The Code

NEW YORK -- Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in cooperation with the National Resources Council, has conducted a national survey to determine whether companies really are doing something to curb industrial pollution. D&B's Marketing Services Division has conducted surveys for many years to find out where different kinds of products are planned or in use.

In the case of controlling pollution from industry, D&B will be interviewing sample companies in many fields to find out where definite commitments to ecology exist.

The reason is that if makers of pollution controls know of more needs for these products, there will be a greater stimulation in the market for antipollution devices.

D&B's Marketing Services Division has conducted surveys for many years to find out where different kinds of products are planned or in use.

The resulting reports will further a general view of the pollution control industry. D&B has a special line of products used to control pollution and treat waste but also since 1971 to 1979 forecasts.

In scope, the interviews will reach 2000 plants throughout the U.S. on a random sample basis.

The results will be tabulated by the company's computers in New York and after the scheduled completion of the survey in May, completed reports will be compiled.

From each sampled plant D&B will have detailed information regarding annual purchases of all products by type for control of air, water pollution, and liquid, solid and waste treatment.

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From each sampled plant D&B will have detailed information regarding annual purchases of all products by type for control of air, water pollution, and liquid, solid and waste treatment.
The English Department has chosen Robert E. Mannering the second recipient of the Elia M. Murphy Memorial Scholarship. This scholarship was established through a bequest of the late Dr. Murphy, Professor of English, and additional contributions from teachers and former students. It is awarded annually to an outstanding student majoring in English during his or her senior year.

Mannering, a graduate of Christopher Columbus High, has participated in the English Honors Seminar, the English Department has presented by the Matson Academy of Karate demonstration held in the Suffolk lobby April 10.

Pacifist's Art
Barlach, who was also a fine draughtsman, sculptor, painter, and writer, was born and grew up in Hamburg, Germany. He did not really become prominent in his field until the age of 36. At that time, the sculptor's career was at its peak in Russia, where he studied Russian art. This influenced many of his future works.

Barlach's art can best be described as simplified and convincing, often exhibiting a certain characteristic form. In addition, he was interested in the unification of the human body with the arms and legs of his works being very close to the rest of the body and woodcuts.

Barlach wanted to promote the "brotherhood of man" in his work. He considered his work to be "the work of everybody," said the German Art "brotherhood of man" in his speech. "It is the work of everybody." "It is the work of the whole people." Barlach portrayed man and the war in his art very accurately in his sculptures. He actually gave shape to emotion, said Dr. Harding. This portrait, like the other one, was not done him admirers with the Nazis, and many of his works were removed from German museums.

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Barlach wanted to promote the "brotherhood of man" in his work. He considered his work to be "the work of everybody," said the German Art "brotherhood of man" in his speech. "It is the work of everybody." "It is the work of the whole people." Barlach portrayed man and the war in his art very accurately in his sculptures. He actually gave shape to emotion, said Dr. Harding. This portrait, like the other one, was not done him admirers with the Nazis, and many of his works were removed from German museums.

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The Greek Column

by Larry Blecke

After another successful night at K-Kat's, TKE will conduct a drive for Muscular Dystrophy March 17 in South Boston during the St. Patrick's Day parade. Continued donations are in order, so brothers Charlie George and Bob Cardillo, recently selected for "Who's Who in College America," TKE will also enter a basketball tournament at the University of Maine March 15-16.

Phi Sigma Sigma held its first rush party Jan. 28 in the President's Conference Room. It was set in a decor modeled after the Roselle Inn "Octopus Garden." Its second rush party was a solemn candlelight ceremony and the placing of roses. The rushes were surprised by the happenings atmosphere. Four pledges were acquired.

Phi Sig, which feels that most honors and special dates have lost their meaning, attempted to partially rectify the situation by passing out small cards and favors on St. Valentine's Day.

Defining Sigma is pledging seven prospective members this semester. The upcoming courses looking promising with alumni members from both the academic and professional fields attending. Slated guest speaker will be brought in from the State University of New York in Albany. He is regional director of Delta Sig.

The full recommendation of the Educational Commission to bring about the two-option system in the College of Arts and Sciences has been made. The action was recommended by a faculty-student committee formed more than a year ago to study ways of improving methods of evaluating a student's course work. During that time a one-semester experiment with a Credit-No Entry option was tried.

Oberlin Adopts Optional Grading

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — The College of Arts and Sciences faculty at Oberlin College recently adopted an evaluation system that will permit students to choose letter grades or simply a "Credit" entry for their work, and will do away with recording and grading on a "No Entry" basis.

The action was recommended by a faculty-student committee formed more than a year ago to study ways of improving methods of evaluating a student's course work. During that time a one-semester experiment with a Credit-No Entry option was tried.

The two-option system in the College of Arts and Sciences will operate through 1971-72. The faculty also requests the Educational Commission to bring about the two-option system in the Graduate School.

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

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by Ray Foley

The Social Activities Association (S.A.A.) has announced its plans for the remainder of the semester.

For the next three Saturday evening meetings (March 6, 13, 20), SAA will hold a film festival in the auditorium of the auditorium. Such films as "Funny Girl" and some older classics will be shown.

Also scheduled during the Film Festival weeks will be the appearance of folk singer David Lindsey on March 4 and a day at the Wooding House, March 11. Included in the Marathon House tour will be dinners, a book sale, and a wildlife program. The SAA is planning a karate demonstration in the auditorium given by the Mattson Academy. April 12-16 will be designated Fine Arts Week during which students and faculty will be able to present works of art in the areas of painting, sculpture, poetry, and song. Also, as a special feature, a series of student films will be shown.

The New England Conservatory will present a string quartet concert April 13 and a ballet demonstration will be given on the 15th. An event for the 16th will be announced.

From here, plans are on a tentative basis. The SAA hopes to include a mixer, a big name speaker and a possible summer trip to Provincetown.

Since January, the SAA has sponsored four major events. It presented the Hare Krishna in the auditorium Jan. 26. Following that was the movie "The Pil and the Pendulum" on Jan. 28, attended by some 300 students. Then came "fun weekend," a ski trip to the Yerdn Imo at Sunapee, N.H. Some 31 students (a sell-out) turned out for the event.

Finally, on Feb. 18, the SAA presented Robert Jackson, a black revolutionary who spoke on racism in suchontheas the Deer Island House of Correction. Peter Butterfield, president of S.A.A., feels that S.A.A. has done a good job for the first semester and that the second semester will be as great if not greater.

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 100,000 crashes a year. And drunk drivers are involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people a year.

Highways don't have to be this colorful.

It's up to you. But first we've got to get them off the road.

Drunk drivers, problem drinkers and abusive drinkers may be sick and need your help. But first we've got to get them off the road.

For their sake and yours.

Scream Bloody Murder.

Advertising contributed for the public good.
Suffolk Ski Trip

Sunapee, N.H.

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