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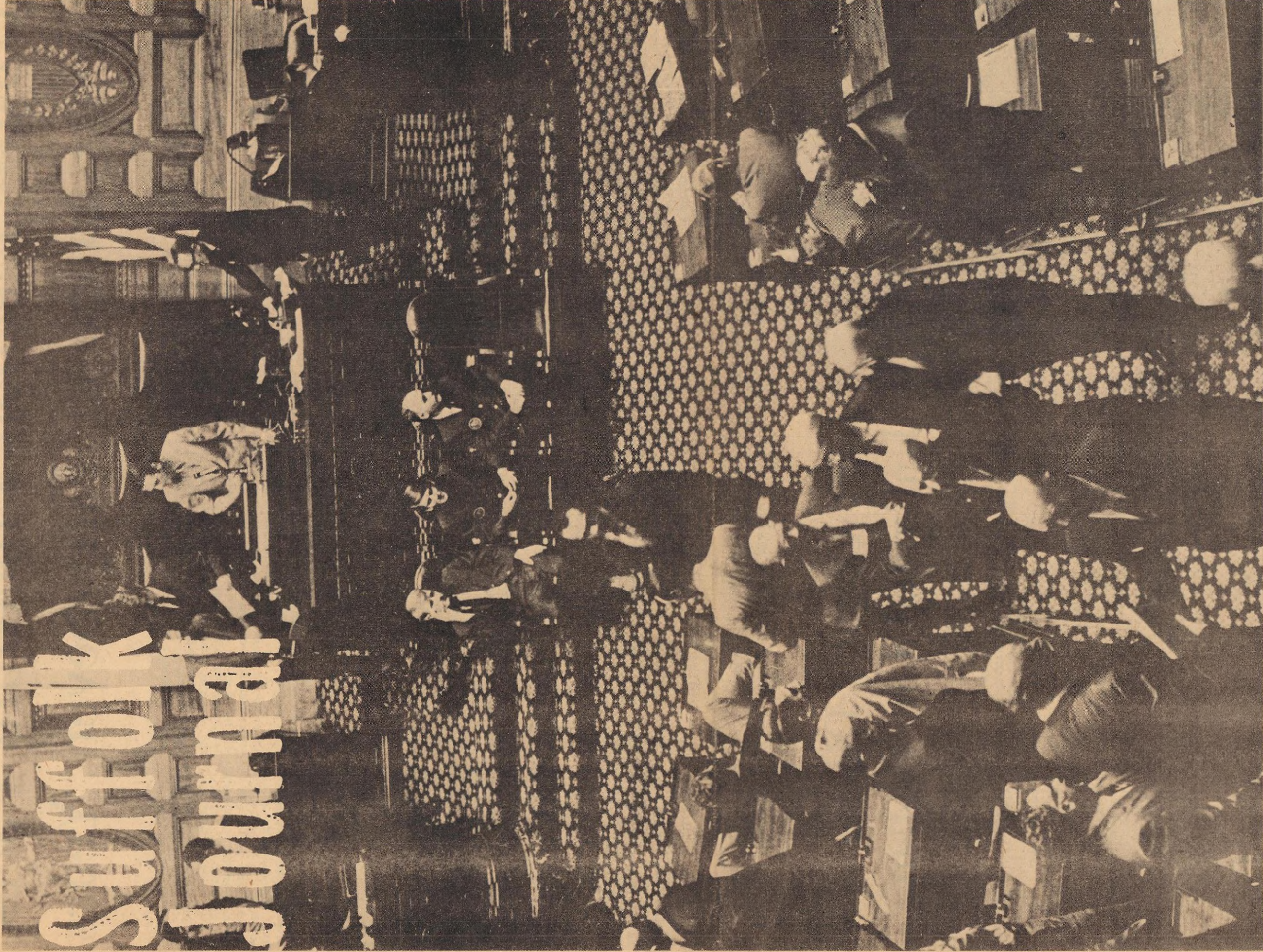
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Suffolk Journal

Senate Bill 1274

An Act Regarding Membership of Suffolk University

Story on p. 2

Trustee Election Procedure Faces First Change in Fifty-Seven Years

by Tom Heslin

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 Education Committee.

If passed by the Massachusetts Legislature, 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 deans.

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 petition 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 annual election.

To qualify as an elector of members of the University, a person must either hold an ordinary or honorary degree from Suffolk University and 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 the year of election. No person may serve more than two terms, consecutive 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 Chairman shall be the Alumni Director, ex officio, who shall be provided with sufficient funds by the University and have general superintendence over the whole election process, to the end that it will be fairly and efficiently conducted.

In addition to the Chairman, who shall not vote on candidates for nomination, the Nominating Committee shall consist of three members selected by the General Alumni Association and certified in

writing as representing it by its President, three members selected by the Law School Alumni Association and certified in writing as representing it by its President, one member of the Board of Trustees and certified as representing it by its Chairman, the Deans of each School within the University and the President of the University if he is not also a member of the Board of Trustees.

At least two candidates shall be nominated for each office to be filled and a candidate must receive the approval of a majority of the voting membership of the Committee, not merely a majority of a quorum, to be nominated.

5. The names of the candidates selected by the Nominating Committee shall be printed on an official ballot, which shall also contain a blank space for each office to be filled at the upcoming election, whether for a full term or partial term.

An elector shall be free to vote for any person of his choice and may write in the name of a person for a particular office if such name is not printed on the ballot, and cast a vote for such person.

Votes shall be cast only on official ballots and are to be cast anonymously, but only by persons qualifying as electors.

Each official candidate, and at the discretion of the Alumni Director, any person claiming a substantial following as a write-in candidate, shall be entitled to be present, either personally or by delegate, at the counting of all ballots and may demand a recount if he is defeated by no more than ten percent of the votes cast. Any such recount shall proceed without unnecessary delay.

Professor John Nolan of Suffolk Law School, a spokesman of the 1274 Committee that drafted the bill, said 1274 was prompted by "... the need which exists in this school to recognize that it has matured and to gain for itself an autonomy that apparently was not going to come by any other means."

Professor Nolan said the 1274 Committee is "... made up of a relatively small group of people who are recent Law School graduates and members of the Law School faculty."

The 1274 Committee sent a letter to the faculty on Tuesday, February 9, which says in part:

"The Board of Trustees of Suffolk University has sadly become what its origins and constitution have tended to foster: an oligarchy that is routinely closed, remote and unresponsive, that has confused the limited fiduciary character of its proper role with that of a beneficial owner and exhibits no inclination to account to anyone but itself. The subtle and necessary inducements that must exist in the attitudes and commitments of a proud and contending educational institution, which serve to maximize the manifold individual efforts on all levels within the institution and which have their origin in the highest levels of the institution's government, are unhappily lacking at Suffolk as a whole."

The Amendment

The Student Government Association on Feb. 4, passed two motions concerning Senate Bill 1274. SGA President Richard Dell'Aria, turning the chair over to Vice President Joseph Shanahan,

motioned that the SGA endorse and work for the passage of Senate Bill 1274. The motion was seconded by Ken Knight and was passed unanimously.

Dell'Aria then motioned that SGA endorse and work for the passage of the amendment to Senate Bill 1274, paragraph number six. Ken Knight again seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. The amendment reads as follows:

Amend paragraph 3 by striking out the word "twenty-one" and replacing it with the word, "twenty-three."

Amend by adding the following paragraph as 6.

6. There shall be two representatives from the student body of Suffolk University as members of Suffolk University with all the rights and privileges thereof, Consisting of one representative from the student body of the Law School and one representative from the undergraduate division. The representative from the Law School shall be a student designated by a majority vote of the Student Bar Association. The representative from the undergraduate division shall be the President of the Student Government Association.

The term of the office for both student members of Suffolk University shall run from June 1 to June 1, or from that time that they are elected after June 1 until the following June 1.

If at any time during his term of office a student ceases to be enrolled at Suffolk University or ceases to hold that office to which he was originally elected, his membership on the board shall be

Cont. on P. 4



Dean Robert Waehler (foreground) gives his views, Feb. 18, on the unlimited cut system to the Joint Council in the President's Conference Room. PHOTO: John Chan.

Joint Council Discusses Unlimited Cut System

by Steve Fraher

Suffolk may be headed for another change in its attendance system. This was the topic of discussion Feb. 18 as the Joint Council on Student Affairs met to discuss the pros and cons of the two-year "trial run" of the unlimited cut system.

The Joint Council consists of Dean of Students and chairman D Bradley Sullivan, Dean Donald Grunewald, Associate Dean Joseph Strain, Dean Robert Waehler, Advisor to Women Dr. Florence Petherick and Director of Student Activities William J. Lewis.

The faculty is represented by Dr. Philip Pearl, Professor of philosophy; Dr. H. Edward Clark, professor of English; Dr. Malcolm Wetherbee, professor of Psychology; Mrs. Phyllis Mack, assistant professor of Sociology; Dr. Maria Bonaventura, associate professor of Chemistry; Gregory Gillis, instructor in Biology; Benson Diamond, professor of Business Administration, and Alfred Holland, instructor in Business Administration.

Student representation consisted of Richard Dell'Aria, president of Student Government; Joseph Shanahan, vice president of Student Government; senior class representative Geraldine Marcinowski; junior class representative Ken Knight; sophomore class representative Ron Guba, freshman class

representative Paul Ready and Journal editor Edward Wickham.

The meeting addressed itself to the Jan. 18 recommendation of the Academic Standing Committee regarding restoration of an attendance regulation. It reads as follows: "Although Suffolk University enforces no general regulation concerning attendance, the instructor may require attendance of all freshmen in any course and of all students in the following types of courses:

Discussion groups
Seminars
Laboratories
Foreign Languages
Physical Education and health
Reading development and other study skills courses

"At any time when, in the opinion of his instructor, a student has been absent from classes in the above categories to an excessive degree and without excuse he may be excluded from the course or placed on cut restriction with respect to that course by his instructor.

"A student on cut restriction may be excluded from the course if he continues to be absent.

"If a student is excluded from a course during the latter half of a semester of a course during the first eight weeks of a semester or a summer session he will receive a grade of WF or WP. The grade of WF carries the same honor point penalty as a grade of F."

Dean Grunewald then

introduced the plan based upon statistics provided by the Registrar's office.

He said the fall semester's 1968 percentage of probation and warning was 24.4 per cent, while Fall of 1969 was 29 per cent - a 20 per cent increase.

He also pointed to the rate of withdrawal rising from 4.9 per cent to 10 percent - doubling over the period of the change in attendance system.

He qualified his remarks by saying that other variables could have affected the change in figures, but that from "informal feedback," the administration had decided that the experiment is not a success. Citing the financial loss incurred by increased college withdrawals Dean Grunewald emphasized the serious nature of administration's concern.

Dean Grunewald added that the trustees were originally dubious about the system and that it would be difficult to plead for the system. He said the system proposed by the Academic Standing Committee is based upon the Yale system, but pointed out that the Yale system applied to all students while Suffolk's would be limited to freshmen.

Informal discussion followed with Dr. Bonaventura asking Dean Grunewald if the figures upon which their assumptions were based were broken down by classes.

Dean Grunewald replied, "No.

Cont. on P. 5

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."

Afro-Club president Lodus Neely, when asked if the events in the lobby were a demonstration, said, "No. It's an act to make the community of Suffolk University aware that as far as we, 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 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."

Miss Neely cited the example of the black law student who, upon graduation, is told that lawyers make \$20,000 a year and when he doesn't make it in five years feels he's a failure. She said, "Black people can't afford that luxury. In order to make that twenty grand you have to stay at that white firm and compete; you can't bring it

back to the black community. There is not \$20,000 in the black community... and he (Malcolm X) made that step. He started saying you have to start examining things for yourself and seeing what it's all about rather than accepting the word of anybody."

When asked if the club has any further plans along the lines of the Malcolm X commemoration day, she 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 is."

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 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 white students in the Afro-American Club, Miss Neely said none joined.

Regarding the attitude of the members toward white members, she said, "The attitude of the club towards white members is a different issue because black people are like anyone else -- black

people are people, too; you make mistakes and you try this and you try that."

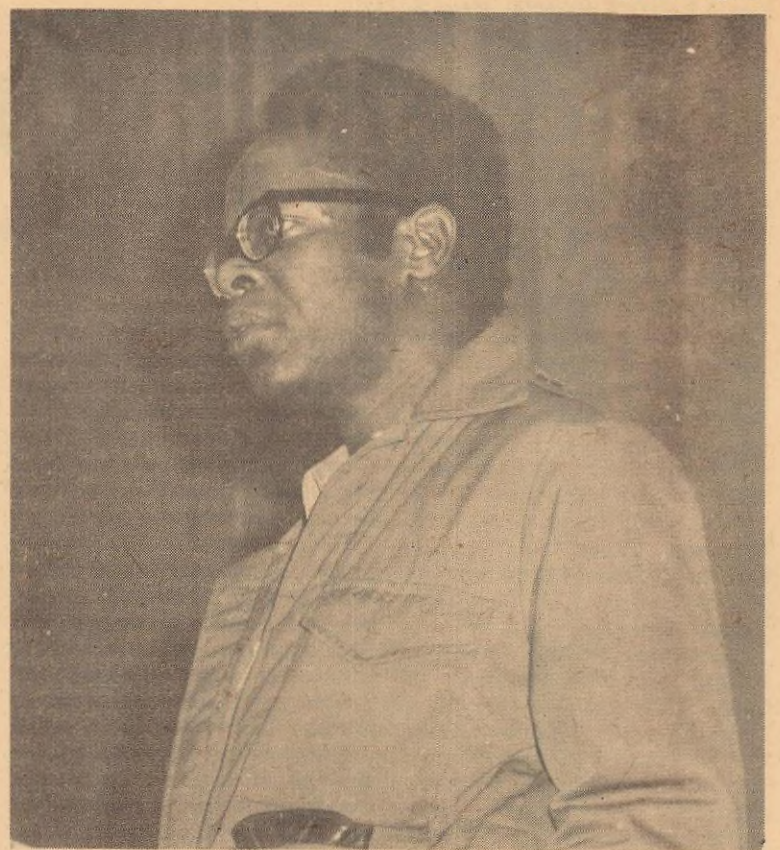
"Possibly it was a mistake to become an Afro-American Club. Possibly they should have become a black student union, which would have automatically stated this is for the black members of Suffolk University only... but now it is a club, now it's under Student Government, and I don't know of any legal way you can prohibit white students from joining if they so desire."

She added, "There are some things that we can discuss that would be completely alien to some of the white students."

When asked if she thought black students considered white students "brothers," she said, "Ideally, yes. Believe me, I would much rather align myself with a white student than with maybe some other segment of the white community because we do have that common bond: we are students."

"I think that in any human relationship it's good to have that common ground to stand on, but we are only students so long. What's going to happen when we are not students any more?"

"The freshman students will become more a part of the club and of the school than will the upperclassmen... I know it's not fair for me to judge you on what has happened with other people. I know it's not, but the whole situation isn't fair, and I don't know how to make it fair. If I did, maybe I wouldn't be sitting here."



Robert Jackson 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 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,' demands included better food, a change in visiting rights 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 masks to quell the strike.

Jackson pointed out that police stayed outside of the barrier surrounding the prison and that Commr. McBride shut off the news media, saying that there is a little trouble with the inmates demanding human rights. "Deer Island has to go, it's not a jail but a pigsty. Deer Island is overcrowded, archaic, reactionary, inhuman and racist," he claimed.

Jackson claimed that there were other atrocities at Deer Island located in Winthrop.

The Prisoner's Movement has two chapters in Massachusetts,

one at New Bedford and one at 60 Wesleyan Avenue, Back Bay, Boston.

The Prisoner's Lib also serves as an information center to inmates' families who want to know about visiting privileges and as an organizer for unions within the jail. Right now there is a 5-man Inmate Council at Deer Island trying to protect the prisoner's rights. However, Jackson said the commissioner refuses to recognize it.

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, these are promises," Jackson said.

In a short question and answer period, one student asked, "What gives any prisoner the right to make any demands; after all they've 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."

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 these rights.

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



Mayor Kevin H. White helps Suffolk University's Phi Sigma Sigma and TKE kick off this year's Muscular Dystrophy Drive by making the first contribution. L. to R. - Charles George, president of TKE, Pamela Clark, president

of Phi Sigma Sigma and Robert J. Cordillo Jr., vice-president of TKE. Muscular Dystrophy Poster Child Kevin Rull and Mayor White are in front. PHOTO: Bob Kasabian

**Next Journal Deadline
March 18**

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Published : March 29

S.G.A. Supports Phys. Ed. Proposal

by Barry Brodsky

An alternative physical education program, proposed by the Mattson Academy of Karate on Beacon Hill, was recently approved by the Student Government Association.

The proposal was originally received by William Lewis, Director of Student Activities, and forwarded to SGA President Richard Dell'Aria.

Junior Class President Kenneth Knight is leading the drive to adopt Mattson's offer. Knight is currently drawing up a petition that he hopes to use to gain student support for the proposed change.

The Academy is offering Suffolk a complete program consisting of karate and yoga exercises, judo, thorough body-conditioning, and basic self-defense. Their staff includes eight karate teachers and physical education instructors. Classes would be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Well equipped to handle a full co-ed program, the Academy has facilities which include: general exercise room (1400 square feet); semiprivate exercise room; two sauna rooms; weightlifting area; ample locker space and showers; closed circuit video tape TV (used to help students study

their own movements); massage machine; and student lounge area.

These facilities would be at the disposal of all Suffolk students regardless of whether they are enrolled in Physical Education.

Mattson made a similar proposal last year and Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan accompanied Lewis to the Academy where they were "impressed" with the facilities.

George Mattson, Academy founder, expressed the hope that if the program is adopted the student would take advantage of the course for his or her full four years.

Exactly how many students use the facilities at the Cambridge "Y" is unknown but it is believed to be a small percentage of the total enrollment. All students pay for use of these facilities.

Mattson's proposal hinges on the type of agreement between Suffolk and the "Y." Suffolk Treasurer Francis X. Flannery explains the agreement may not be as simple as it may seem. Flannery said in addition to the physical education program, the basketball teams and other school organizations utilize the "Y" facilities. He said it may be difficult

to withdraw just the physical education program without jeopardizing the others.

One possibility, if withdrawing the entire physical education program from the "Y" proves impossible, would be to offer both programs with the student choosing the Mattson course paying a "supplemental fee."

The first year of instruction would fulfill the physical education requirement and any instruction thereafter could be subsidized by the school. The available options would be made known when complete figures for each program are disclosed.

The most obvious advantage the Academy has is its location (just around the corner from Suffolk). Mattson 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, Mattson'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 Suffolks 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.

Trustees Face Change

Cont. from P. 2

terminated.

A vacancy on the board by the student member from the Law School prior to the expiration of his full term shall be filled for the remainder of the 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 undergraduate division prior to the expiration of his full term shall be filled for the remainder of the term by the newly elected or succeeding President of the Student Government.

When asked why he wrote the amendment, Dell'Aria said, "In May of 1969, when I was first elected as the President of SGA. I submitted to the chairman of the College Committee of the Board of Trustees Mr. Thomas Fulham (now Suffolk President) a request to place one undergraduate on the board.

"Mr. Fulham told me that he did not feel the board would accept 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 1274 was filed, I decided to take the matter to the Legislature by having SGA file an amendment to place two students on the board. If passed, this amendment will open a direct line of communication to the trustees. The Legislature itself set the precedent for student representation for state schools two years ago."

Dell'Aria added that the SGA is currently contacting state representatives and senators, especially those who approved such representation in the state schools.

He said, "The most important thing at this point is that students sign the petition circulating 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 Backman, 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 Massachusetts 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 Massachusetts Legislature on March 10, 1914 and says in part:

"Gleason L. Archer, Thomas J. Boynton, Wilmot R. Evans, Junior, James H. Vahey, Sumner Robinson, Charles W. Bartlett, Joseph F. O'Connell, and their successors, are hereby made a corporation by the name of the Suffolk Law School for the purpose hereinafter named. Said corporation shall consist of seven members only and shall have the power to fill vacancies within itself. Four of the members shall be members of the Massachusetts Bar... the corporation may grant the degree of Bachelor of Laws."

The number and method of selection of members was explicitly outlined from the beginning.

The first major change at Suffolk was brought by "An Act to Grant Certain Powers to Suffolk Law School" (Acts and Resolves, 1935; Chapter 15; Page 43), approved February 21, 1935. It was this piece of legislation which allowed Suffolk to:

"... confer the degree of Master of Laws and to establish and maintain a college of liberal arts with power to confer the degrees usually awarded by colleges of liberal arts in this

Commonwealth except the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws."

The first change in the membership of Suffolk came through "An Act Establishing Suffolk University" (Acts and Resolves, 1937; Chapter 237; Page 257) approved by the Massachusetts 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, 1950; Chapter 474; Page 320) was the next and most recent piece of legislation approved by the Massachusetts legislature concerning Suffolk. Approved on May 22, 1950, it gives Suffolk University the power: "... to confer the degree of doctor of laws."

Administration Comments

The Honorable John E. Fenton, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and former President of the University, feels the bill should not have been filed with the legislature and any changes that were 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

Cont on P. 8



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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 four 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 Bodner**, of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Underwater Instructors; **Donald Massa**, a marine instrumentation engineer; **Alan Adolph**,

marine biological researchist and **Arthur Bachrach** of the Psychologist-Navy Medical Research Institute. **Steven Bullock** of Naval Ship Research and Development; **Dr. Harbart Rice** of the New England Aquarium; **David Owen** of Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute; **Cesar Aguilar**, a deep submersibles designer, and **A. Jack Chappell** of the AMF Swimaster Corporation. **Brad Luther** an authority on New England shipwrecks, will be present as well as **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 diving physiology. Other authorities include: **Jack Galt** of the General Electric Corporation; zoologist **Robert Desanto**; **Robert Fox** of the New York Underwater Academy, **Ellen Sutton** of the Sierra Club; **Sarah Fraser Robbins** of the Massachusetts Audubon Society; marine biologist **Bruce Coulter**; and cave divers **Barry Allen** and **Alan Budreau**. **Donald White** will 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	SPEAKERS
10 AM	517	Hunting New England Shipwrecks	Luther
	520-21	Pollution and the Ecologic 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-Massa
	617	Dangerous Marine Animals	Bodner
	618	Biologist's View of New England Lobsters	Hughes
	619	Cave Diving Northern Style	Allen-Budreau
11:30 AM	517	Tektite-Man in the Sea Underwater Habitat	Galt
	520-21	Deep Diving Submersibles	Aguilar-Winget
	608	Marine Science Programs	Desanto
	609-610	Ocean Simulation Laboratory	Bullock
	611	Advanced Mixed Gas Scuba	General Electric
	616	Marine Biology of the North Atlantic Coast	Coulter
	617	NAUI Instructor Panel	Allen-Bodner-Johnson
	618	Underwater Living - Psychological Aspects	Bachrach
	619	Specialty Underwater Apparatus	Parker
1 PM	517	Hunting New England Shipwrecks	Luther
	520-21	Pollution and the Ecologic 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-Massa
	617	Dangerous Marine Animals	Bodner
	618	Biologist's View of the New England Lobster	Hughes
	619	Cave Diving Northern Style	Allen-Budreau
2:30 PM	517	Tektite Man in the Sea Underwater Habitat	Galt
	520-21	Deep Diving Submersibles	Aguilar-Winget
	608	Marine Science Programs	Desanto
	609-610	Ocean Simulation Laboratory	Bullock
	611	Advanced Mixed Gas Scuba	General Electric
	616	Marine Biology of the North Atlantic Coast	Coulter
	617	NAUI Instructor Panel	Allen-Bodner-Johnson
	618	Underwater Living - Psychological Aspects	Bachrach
	619	Specialty Underwater Apparatus	Parker

Amend S1274

Unlimited Cut

Cont. from P. 2

but the freshman and transfer students are those most often in trouble. With a reformed system it will be easier to 'catch' students before they fail and are forced to leave the school."

Joseph Shanahan questioned the Dean about his figures: How much do increased financial burdens figure in withdrawal from College? - How are financial burdens reflected in these figures? Grunewald said withdrawal was due to many different reasons and that financial reasons had been taken into account in his presentation. Ready asked how much cumulative averages had improved during the period. Doubt was expressed as to whether anyone could do better under the present system of unlimited cuts. At this point editor Wickham indicated that the discussion thus far had pointed to a definite problem but as of yet, 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 questioned how can one point to the unlimited cut system as the cause for academic probation

rising. Deans Sullivan and Waehler stated that polls would be taken to determine this. Knightsaid he had talked with members of his class who felt the freshmen were responsible for the rise in probation and warning statistics and felt that perhaps they should have a cut system for the first semester. Dell'Aria asserted that what was underlying the whole meeting was the dislike on the part of students to what he termed a "nagging paternalistic attitude" on the part of the university. The students added that grading a student on his physical presence alone and the paternalistic attitude of those who wish to re-establish the cut system are two things that should not be tolerated in a college environment. Dean Waehler moved that attendance be required for administrative purposes and (2) that any instructor in any class may require attendance at his discretion. The motion was called to voice vote and defeated. The meeting ended with Dell'Aria successfully motioning for a further breakdown of statistics according to class and semester before further discussion ensued.

New Justice System at Calif. Colleges

Northridge, Calif.-(I.P.)- 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 Executive Order 109, which is "issued pursuant to Section 4130A, Title 5 of the California Administrative Code." The revised disciplinary procedures, in addition to making the college president the ultimate authority in all decisions, replace the old Student-Faculty Judicial Board with three options to a student hearing: 1) a hearing officer, 2) a dormitory committee and 3) 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 set deadline to the college president, who has only three working days to act on it. Under the new rules, a hearing may be scheduled for any feasible time during the week to eliminate lengthy waiting for the student. Disciplinary actions now will be held more rapidly than ever before, Dr. Peckham said. Another important change in the judicial rules is the elaboration of an accused student's rights. The new rules state that, "the student charged shall be regarded as innocent of the charges against him until the contrary is established by a preponderance of the evidence. "The hearing officer shall find a student to have committed the acts as to which he is charged

when the hearing officer is persuaded by a preponderance of the evidence that the student committed said acts."

And, "in any case in which a student is entitled to a hearing, the student may instead waive a hearing and accept a sanction with respect to discipline and decision with respect to eligibility for or termination of financial aid, as recommended by the coordinator and approved by the president."

(The new order involves a "coordinator" assigned by the president, to be in "general charge of the administration of these procedures, the duties described in these procedures and such other duties as the president may determine.")

Also, "The student charged may be accompanied by one adviser of his choice, who may act on his behalf. If he desires that his adviser be an attorney, the student charged must give written notice of the name and office address of the attorney to the coordinator at least three working days before the time set for commencement of the hearing."

San Fernando Valley State College has added an advisory board to the president that will receive the hearing officer's decision before the president does. The board, to consist of student and faculty representatives, will review the case and then make a recommendation to the president that may either be in opposition to or in support of the original recommendation. However, the president still has the authority to lessen, enforce or increase the sanction, according to Dr. Peckham. He may also return the case to the original hearing panel if he deems it necessary.

MISSING

from the recent Barlach Exhibition in the lobby the woodcut "Der Sieger" (The Victor) showing that death is the only one who profits in war, a print specially commented upon to Dr. Isle Fang by a student as "relevant today," indicating that others, too, might find it interesting, encouraging and edifying. Whoever took it has deprived our students, indeed the whole Suffolk community, of one of the experiences for which the exhibition was assembled.

Editorials



Unlimited Cut

The Joint Council on Student Affairs met last month to discuss the unlimited cut system due to expire in May. At that time a decision will have to be made whether the system should be continued or eliminated and a formal cut system put in its place.

Unfortunately, nothing was accomplished at the meeting.

The university vice president presented a series of statistics apparently designed to indicate that the unlimited cut system was in some way responsible for a rise in the number of students being on academic probation and warning status. The figures didn't mean an awful lot. They were not broken down by class and only figures from the fall semesters were presented.

Therefore, one can't tell if it's the freshmen who are in trouble, nor can one ascertain how many students were able to straighten out their academic problems the following spring. Our only hope is that the board of trustees have enough on the ball to realize that these statistics amount to virtually nothing in terms of the effect of the unlimited cut system and that they will demand more concrete and conclusive information before they prohibit a system that less than two years ago a few hundred students supported.

One thing was brought up at the Joint Council meeting that may be the major problem students face in retaining the present attendance regulations -- the paternalistic nature or attitude of the university. Like most attitudes, it is hard to prove its existence. It is either felt or not felt.

Such things as that incredible nonsense that ensued over Bill Baird's coming to Suffolk last year or the hassle over the formation of the Coalition for New Politics the year before have the capability to cause such feelings.

The only way the unlimited cut system can hurt a student is if, with that kind of freedom, a student cuts classes to the extent that he flunks out.

All that says is that the student does not have the capability to perform in a college environment. If true, it's a good reason why he shouldn't be here in the first place.

Perhaps if Suffolk took that attitude it might do more for this school in terms of making it a better institution of learning than running around putting in wall-to-wall carpeting.

Don't Be Afraid

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 people 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 concisely. It can't be libelous, of course. And you don't even 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's lib, 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."

Amending Senate Bill 1274

The Student Government Association is in the midst of an extensive campaign to amend Senate bill Number 1274 to allow students to sit on the Board of Trustees.

It is SGA's hope that the proposed student representatives, with full board power, would be able to keep the student bodies of both the College and the Law School aware of what the trustees are doing and planning.

There are those that would say that the amendment, if passed, would be fruitless; that it is only tokenism; that, by the time a student knew what was going on, he would have missed a lot; that there is no need for such representation because the students already have a direct line to the trustees through their seats on the College Committee.

We don't buy it.

The purpose of the amendment is not to establish a student oriented block of votes nor to create some fantastic power of change for the student

representatives. As for the College Committee, we don't deny that it has helped, but it could be better. The students have the chance to do just that by working to get S1274 amended, and they should grab it while they can -- now.

If the amendment passes, invaluable lines of communication will be open. With full voting powers on the board, the student representatives would have access to all information regarding the trustees, participate in all board meetings, be aware of plans and relay all they know directly to the students.

No more will the student body have to settle for capsulized, paraphrased reports from a dean or be told at a College Committee meeting to leave because "the rest of the agenda doesn't apply to you." The hell it doesn't.

For those of you who feel that communication is not needed between the students and the trustees or who believe the college committee is that efficient, consider the following example:

The code of Justice, which

outlines procedures for a fair and just treatment of students, was sent to the board in the spring of 1969. It was approved that summer yet it wasn't until the spring of 1970 that the Student Government found out about it, and then only because the then President of Suffolk happened to mention it. Still think we don't need more communication?

We urge every student in both the college and the Law School to become actively involved in lobbying for the amendment to S1274 by signing the SGA petition, by contacting their respective representative and senator, by attending the soon to be announced committee hearing and by offering any help you can to the Student Government Association.

Every decision the board makes affects the student. We see no significant reason why students cannot sit on the board.

Who knows? We might even find out why no one asked the seniors to help pick a commencement speaker.

RL4: A Space Odyssey

As Suffolk continues to take in students and the courts forbid the University to expand to any significant extent, a quest for space begins on the part of students, faculty and administration alike for one activity or another.

The need for more space seems to fall into two areas: educational and recreational. Registrar Mary Hefron has more than once stated that classroom space is at a premium and the joint meeting of faculty, administration and students in January regarding the Ridgeway Lane "problem(s)" brought to light the need for more recreation or lounge areas at the school.

Keeping in mind that Suffolk's physical plant will most likely remain as it is for the next three to five years, is there a solution? Perhaps. Here is one theory.

Take RL4, a fairly good-sized classroom, and convert it into a lounge area. Put in a lot of good chairs and - or couches, a few tables, etc., and top it off with a decent color scheme. In short,

model it after the student lounge that was on the second floor of the old building (before they replaced it with offices), only larger and soundproof the ceilings and walls.

What about classroom space? Schedule discussion groups or seminars in the room and transfer the classes now there to the rooms the discussion and the seminar groups were in.

Needless to say, not all of the classes now scheduled for RL4 could be moved to rooms that discussion groups are now held in, but it should cut down on the number of classes held in RL4. Perhaps hours could be posted on the door of this new lounge during which classes would be held and the lounge would not be open.

If the proper furniture was put in (good-sized tables, a lot of chairs) there should be enough space to hold at least some of the classes currently held there easily.

This plan is not perfect. However, there's a good chance something along these lines is possible.

The real problem is: who's going

to look into it? Who's going to travel about the school, go to the registrar's office and examine the classroom schedule, go to the deans and get their support, and go to the Treasurer to seek funds? Student Government? They have enough on their hands trying to amend S1274.

Yet, a group of students could do it. They could go to the SGA and be made into a committee that could use the name of SGA while conducting their study. And they would not be alone.

Dean Robert Waehler of the College of Business Administration has told the **Journal** that he favors such a concept and would be willing to do all he could to help in such an endeavor.

One could probably enlist the aid of a fraternity or two. Perhaps TKE, the social fraternity, would be not only willing to help but even be the vanguard of such a proposal.

It should be done. It could be done. Why don't you?

Suffolk's First Art Theft

Well, somebody's finally done it. After all the exhibits that have been held in the lobby, someone finally went ahead and stole something. It was a woodcut engraving called "The Victor," and its meaning was that the only one who profits from war is Death.

It does not seem likely that the person who stole it did so for monetary gain. We submit that because the theme of the object is one that is popular in college communities, it was taken for personal enjoyment. Perhaps it now decorates someone's apartment.

It is incredible that someone could be so inconsistent as to like a piece of art because of its moral theme yet steal for the sake of possessing it. It is difficult to justify the type of lust in this situation.

But let's go beyond that. Let's

look at it in terms of Suffolk. No doubt the Modern Language Club put on this exhibition to do what it could to widen the educational scope of the University and likewise, no doubt, the art objects were loaned to them because we are an educational institution and being one, deserve to have such art loaned to us since our purpose is one that warrants such trust.

Now that trust has been broken. Dr. Isle Fang, Assistant Professor of German, who is, in no small way, responsible for obtaining these art objects, has to tell those that lent the art to her, and therefore Suffolk, that someone stole the woodcut. Sure, it's probably insured, but who wants the money?

Don't think for a second that Dr. Fang is the only one who is going to look bad. No way. Suffolk is going to look bad. Suffolk is going

to be mistrusted, and Suffolk will be considered the thief.

It's not the same as a stolen pocketbook, that's only money. It's not the same as a stolen textbook; that can be replaced the same day. This is art. It is unique. It has endured. That's why it's on exhibition and not on a shelf in the bookstore.

Last semester a lot of people felt that the "Howdy Doody" show hurt Suffolk's reputation as an educational institution. Buffalo Bob didn't do half as much damage as this clown who took the woodcut.

Every one of us - student, janitor, faculty member, administrator and security-guard alike is a bit tainted by the theft. Dr. Fang, don't be too ashamed when you tell them part of the exhibit was stolen, you've got plenty of company.

Letters to the Editor

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 carefully sculptured on the document, that's all that matters.

A case in point is clearly, but sadly, exhibited here at Suffolk. A meticulously drafted petition - complete with mast-head, small print, and numbered lines, is currently being circulated. The peddlers (petitioners) plead, "We need all the signatures we can get!" So students, ready to sign anything that is pushed in front of them, sign their name, their uncle's name, a friend's name and a fabricated name to it. "After all," they reason, "I didn't read the thing, so they won't either 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 this petition, and all petitions that will follow, have little significance. The impact is lost in the thoughtlessness that students exhibit. Fighting apathy with apathy won't work.

Bill 1274 is not drafted flawlessly, for several points are not developed logically. Then again the Constitution of Declaration of Independence are not developed logically.

Bill 1274 is not drafted flawlessly, for several points are not developed logically. Then again the Constitution or Declaration of Independence is not perfect either. But we're willing to bet that John Hancock read what he was signing, and understood it. He cared!

Concerned Member,
Class of '71

Dear Editor:

As a student member of the Suffolk community, I must take objection to an editorial appearing in the *Journal* issue of February 8 entitled "Faculty Tenure Should Be Abolished." While I would in no way wish to impugn your talents as an editor, I have to wonder why you would approve the publication of what is, for lack of a better work, crap.

Crap is perhaps the most acceptable, though not necessarily the most precise definition of the piece that graced page 6. The writer, to quote Sheridan, "is

indebted to his memory for his jests, and to his imagination for his facts."

The simple fact, overlooked in this and in so many other cases, is that maybe the traditional way of doing things is the way of doing things because it works the best.

Did your editorialist consider this, or is he/she merely interested in seeing "how many faculty members would resign?" Were I in a faculty member's place, I would waste no time in leaving, simply because the sanction of "competition" before an evaluation board is repugnant to any open and fair-minded individual.

To legitimize a practice which doubtless exists may not be the panacea promised. Teachers compete, for honors, for the attention of their students, for the ear of the administration, in short for myriad constituencies whose needs cover a wide range of concern.

Why direct a teacher's attention to an all-mighty board whose members, God forbid, might notice the apparent virtue of such a system -- the power to play politics with knowledge.

While the tenure system is not perfect (sharing that trait, as some have noted, with the likes of the *Suffolk Journal*), it nonetheless allows an educator to concentrate on education. Not evaluation, not politicization, but rather performing the function for which he has been hired.

This is not to say that students have no right to comment and criticize. Apparently your writer assumes that we students don't make our opinions felt if the professor doesn't hand out "course evaluation sheets." The ability of students to communicate is herein denied.

What does this writer assume us to be, stupid? So stupid that we can't organize or otherwise act to unseat any teacher failing to abide by the terms of his contract? Or are we to assume that the power to dismiss would be used against the unpopular rather than against the unqualified?

From your writer's tone, it is obvious that an axe is being ground; an axe to destroy a system found in practically every school, public or private, in the country.

An innovation such as this would push Suffolk further from 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 effects would be minimal, I cannot totally concur.

Despite my criticism, please don't feel I object to the paper; on the contrary, this issue was one of the best I've ever seen over-all, and a tribute to your staff. But this kind of editorializing, with little regard for either sense or fact, is little better than filler.

Thanks for taking the time to read this, and good luck with your coming issue.

Tom Murphy
Class of 1973

Dear Editor:

"Boy, they're getting pretty free spending my tuition money on fancy glass doors in the Ridgeway Lane Building 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 installing 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 other students, this was just too much to take, so I decided to check out these stories with our Treasurer, Francis Flannery, and our President, Thomas Fulham.

To set the record straight for any grumbling students, the cost of these doors was \$1,035 and not \$1,700.

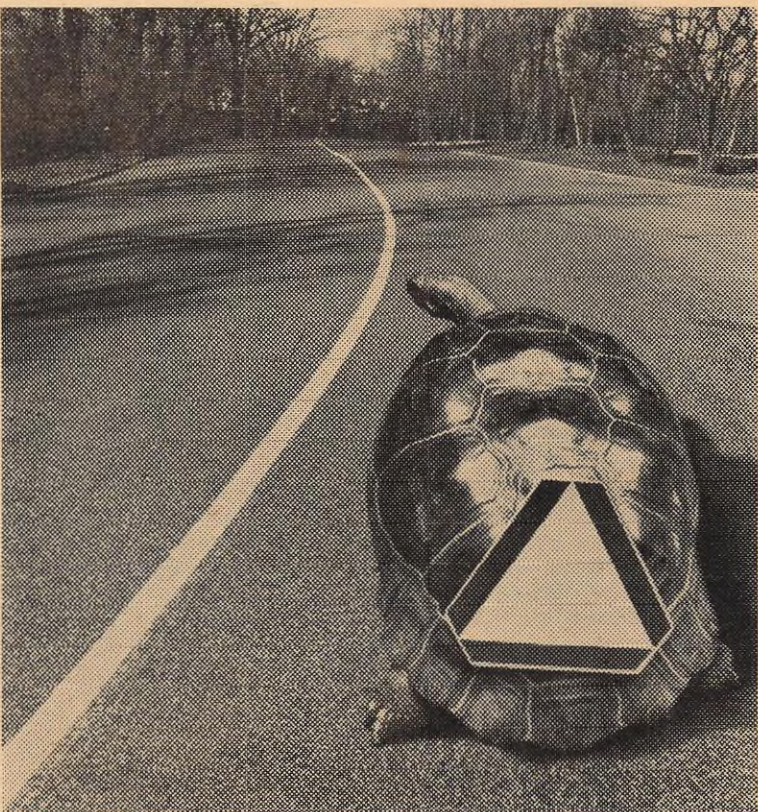
Mr. Flannery admits that he did give this particular figure at a meeting but it wasn't the contract price.

The job contract hasn't been completed as of Friday, February 19. The contractors have yet to do some refinishing of the doors.

These new doors are much better for school security because they have better locks and are not as noisy or ugly as the previous ones.

I guess the price of \$1,032 doesn't really seem out of the ball park when we think that union scale wage rate for a straight brush painter is \$6.52 per hour rising to more than \$8.00 for a plumber. Now these are not what the contractors charge for their employees but rather what they actually pay them.

Relax students, the funds to carpet the faculty dining room were derived from a private foundation outside Suffolk University.



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 headlights 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.

DERUS MEDIA SERVICE

Mr. Fulham explained that this remodeling work was necessary to provide a nicer atmosphere for people to enjoy. Due to lack of facilities this faculty dining hall has been used many times for student functions, such as luncheons and club-sponsored speakers, etc. The President wants to be proud of a nice dining area where student and administration officials can entertain outside guests.

The room acoustics are so bad that during meetings you 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 girls' lounge 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

Dear John:
?

Editor

Environment hot line

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

Air Pollution—General (smoke, odors, burning dumps). Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Metropolitan Air Pollution Control, Frank Reinhardt 727-5194
From motor vehicles. Registry of Motor Vehicles, J. L. Hourihan, Vehicle Inspection Section, 160 North Washington St., Boston
City of Boston: Boston Air Pollution Control Commission 227-4890

Noise—From airplanes. Massachusetts Port Authority, Thomas P. Callaghan 482-2930
From motor vehicles. Registry of Motor Vehicles, J. L. Hourihan, Vehicle Inspection Section, 160 North Washington St., Boston. License number, color and make of vehicle. Written complaints only. Other noises. Local police department.

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

Pollution and Contamination From Pesticides—Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Pesticides Board, Lewis F. Wells 727-2803

Rubbish and Garbage—City of Boston, Public Works Department, Sanitary Division 536-7150

Litter and Street Cleaning—City of Boston, Public Works Department, Highway Division 536-7150
City of Boston, Parks and Recreation (Re litter in parks) 722-4100
Other cities and towns, local police or local city halls.

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

Prepared by John Putnam, executive director of Boston Environment, Inc., 14 Beacon St.
Phone: 222-8608. Volunteers should apply there.

SUFFOLK JOURNAL

THE NEWS AND OPINION VOICE OF
THE MEMBERS OF SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
Volume 26, No. 6

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Trustee Selection Process Faces Change

Cont. from P. 4

always open during the five years that I was President. Nobody was ever refused admission to my office to discuss any matter they wished, and I am sure this procedure is being followed by President Thomas A. Fulham."

Judge Fenton went on to say, "Through an election we are not going to get men of influence and of prominence and position comparable to present Trustees Seybolt, Mugar, Bristol, Sullivan and others similar."

The Judge has no objection to participation of the Alumni in electing 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. Fulham, a term Trustee of Suffolk, said he had little or no quarrel with the election of alumni to the Board of Trustees.

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

The President also said, "This action was taken with the legislature without any consultation whatsoever with the governing group, which is the Board of Trustees, which might have had some suggestions had they been

asked.... 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 today is no accident and it must have had good governance along the way someplace. So to eliminate not only what might appear to be, in the minds of the authors of the bill, bad, but to not preserve what has been good, 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 eliminate from our governance a very substantial number of highly intelligent, well-motivated, prestigious men who could do many good things for the University.

"In fact, if that bill were passed in total, you would not only lose what you have, but you would not be able to replace them with men of similar caliber, I do not think."

Dr. Donald Grunewald, Vice President of Suffolk and Dean of the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Journalism, said he felt the particular bill went too far.

The Dean felt that if 1274 were passed as is, "... we might lose some very distinguished and helpful trustees." The Dean added, "... on the other hand, it would stir enthusiasm among the

alumni."

The Dean believed the student amendment was a little too hasty. He said the amendment was discriminatory against the College of Liberal Arts in that it guaranteed a seat on the Board of Trustees for a Law Student but not for a member of "his college." He also noted that the amendment did not include evening or graduate students.

Dean Grunewald said that if there are going to be "... students on the board, faculty ought to be also."

Robert C. Waehler, Dean of the College of Business Administration and Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, said, "I think that all segments of the University community should be represented in the elective process for the Board of Trustees."

Dean Waehler said the Student Government Association amendment seemed 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 have a larger voice in the community. He added, "I'm not so sure that having a seat on the Board of Trustees is the most effective way of doing that. That certainly is one of many possibilities, and a seat or two on a Board may not be, in my opinion, necessarily the most effective voice they may have."

Responding in general to Bill 1274, Dean Waehler believed "that the spirit, the general philosophy, the approach of Senate - Bill 1274 to a restructuring of the elective process and 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 most effective way of doing that."

The Dean said, "any change which lets a wider segment of the New England population be represented on the Board than the somewhat narrow area that is represented now would be healthy at Suffolk."

Joseph H. Strain, Associate Dean in charge of Evening Division and Director of Summer Sessions, felt that a straight election of Board members, "... might eliminate a number of very effective Board members."

He added, "I have some reservations as to whether the alumni in a general election would be able to bring Board members with the necessary qualifications, financial resources, and so forth.

"There is some merit to having a board elect at least part of its membership because these are men who are influential in the community and they have contacts so that they could invite other men to serve on the Board.

"If it were thrown up as an election and a kind of contest, there would probably be a number of men who would be unwilling to serve on the Board."

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

Dean Strain added that student representation on the Board itself would be appropriate.

He felt that, "... the Board of Trustees ought to take the initiative in reorganizing its own by-laws, and I think that perhaps the bill that has been introduced in the legislature might serve as a rather healthy stimulus to get the Board to do this, and I would hope that perhaps in doing it they would confer with perhaps representatives of the alumni association."

Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan said one of the reasons he

was not particularly favoring Senate Bill 1274 was, "... because 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 should be some thought given to the possibility of providing additional spaces for the members of the other Suffolk University communities."

Dean Sullivan added, "I have been at Suffolk University for 10 years, and I can guarantee you that under the leadership of our past presidents and current president, that a great number of positive steps and a tremendous amount of progress have been made as far as the University and as far as the overall composition and attitude of the Board of Trustees."

The Dean said, "One of the things that does bother me about the Board of Trustees is that my understanding is that there are some members who rarely attend trustee meetings. I feel that if someone is elected to a position of trust, that it is his real obligation to attend all meetings that he possibly can attend except for reasons of physical illness or emergencies.

"I feel... there are many things that are very laudable that the Board of Trustees have done. I think the progress Suffolk University has made over the last 10 years is due in large measure to them. I also feel that maybe boards of trustees should be less involved in the day-to-day or month-to-month administration of the University.

"I think probably the best function that a board of trustees can serve is outlining the broad objectives, goals, policies, and philosophies of the University and then leaving it up to the president and his fellow administrators to follow these procedures and policies."

When asked if he felt the trustees had outlined a broad objective of the University, Dean Sullivan answered, "No, I do not."

Dean Sullivan said, "... I think the bill is a reasonable idea." But he also said he was not totally in favor of the bill because he did "... not believe that the alumni should be the only ones who should determine the fate of Suffolk University."

The Board Today

Suffolk's Board of Trustees presently consists of 21 members. There are six life-members; three members whose terms expire in June 1971; three members whose terms expire in June 1972; three members whose terms expire in June 1973; three members whose terms expire in 1974; and three members whose terms expire in June 1975.

The Life-Members

The Honorable Frank J. Donahue has been a life member

of the Board of Trustees since June 1945. He was graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1921 and is an Associate Justice and the senior member of the Massachusetts Superior Court in Boston. He was Treasurer of Suffolk University from 1949 to June 1969.

Judge Donahue is a member of the following Suffolk University Trustee Committees: Business; Finance; Chairman of the Law School Committee; Endowment; Development; and Chairman of the Honorary Degrees Committee.

The Honorable John E. 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 November 1957. He was Chairman of the Board from June 1964 to June 1966.

Judge Fenton was President of Suffolk University from June 1965 to October 1970. In October 1970 he again resumed the position of Chairman of the Board and currently holds that position. Judge Fenton's Board of Trustee Committee memberships are: Business; College; Law School; Chairman of the Finance Committee; Investments; Nominations; Building; Athletics; Development; and Honorary Degrees.

John Griffin, President of the Virginia Investment Company, Boston, has been a life member of the Board since June 1966. A term member of the Board since 1938, Mr. Griffin is also the Clerk of the Corporation, a position he has held since November 1957.

The Honorable Eugene A. Hudson was a term Trustee of Suffolk from November 1957 until he became a life-member in June 1969. He was Vice Chairman of the Board from June 1960 to 1965 and from 1966 to the present.

A 1923 graduate of Suffolk Law School, Hudson is an Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court. His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are: Audit; By Laws; Law School; Chairman of the Nominating Committee; Development; and Honorary Degrees.

Stephen P. Mugar, Honorary Chairman of the Board of the Star Market Company, Cambridge, was a term Trustee of Suffolk University from May 1962 to October 1965 when he became a life-member. He has been a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration since its founding in 1961. Mr. Mugar's Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Business and Endowment.

George H. Spillane, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Billerica, has been a life-member of the Board since June 1958. He was a term Trustee of Suffolk from June 1949 to June 1958. A 1921 graduate of

Cont. P. 10

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **FIRE** happened — and Now Pulitzer Prize **READER'S DIGEST** winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to



Our 4th Year at Suffolk

SCUBA DIVING COURSE

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(Central Square) **7:00 PM**

★ **Next Course,**
★ **Tuesday, March 9th**

★ **7 Weeks of Training**

Free Ocean Checkout Dive

★ **All Gear Supplied** (including wet suit)
At no Charge (no other course can make this statement)

★ **Co-ed Program**

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NAUI, YMCA or PADI Certification

Contact: Ernie Sordillo in Biology Office for free brochure

Course conducted by: Gerald F. Comeau

YMCA, PADI, NAUI

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 credit with the VA since this is considered income and not a veterans' benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, 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 7 million 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 qualify have accrued about \$37.5 billion in unused home loan benefits, the VA said.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said these are veterans who obtained loans during the years when loan guaranty was substantially lower than now.

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, set when VA started its home loan program after WW II. This maximum was increased to \$7,500 or 60 percent on September 1, 1951, 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 entitlement remaining from their original GI loans are urged to contact their nearest VA office or their local service organization representative.

Veterans and servicemen 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, condemnation proceedings of federal, state or local government, or other compelling reasons may have their guaranty privileges restored.

The VA noted that it must first be released from liability on the original loan before entitlement can be restored -- usually by paying off the guaranteed loan in full.

Direct loans must be paid off in full before entitlement can be restored, VA pointed out.

VA also will restore eligibility if the property was destroyed by fire, other natural hazards, or certain other compelling reasons which were no fault of the veteran or serviceman.

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

Limited space in the veteran or serviceman's home, if a doctor certifies it is a health hazard, but an increase in family size is not in itself sufficient grounds for restoration of entitlement.

Loss of employment through a reduction-in-force or curtailment of activities in the occupation where he is employed -- if suitable employment is obtained in another locality.

Transfer of employment from one locality to another by the veteran's employer.

Voluntary change of employment to another locality offering the veteran more income and opportunity for advancement -- provided satisfactory evidence is furnished VA.

Retirement of a veteran or transfer of a serviceman by his military department while he is still on active duty.

Three Bills Presented by Suffolk Freshman

by Andy Cannata

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

The petitioner, Arthur H. Slotnick of Mattapan, a Political Science major, is having his bills presented by Representative Feeney of Boston.

The first bill, House Bill No. 3823, is formally listed as "An Act Designating the Day for Holding the State and National Elections as a Legal Holiday."

Slotnick feels that not enough people are voting, not because of apathy, but because they just 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 assigned docket numbers at this date.

One asks that Columbus Day be jointly recognized as "Environment Day." This would be a day that the general public would not only become aware of but hopefully do something to improve our ecological dilemma. Slotnick 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 charge cards have a photograph of the card holder. This would benefit both the consumer and the merchant.

If any student is interested in supporting any of the Slotnick bills, please leave a note in room 17, the Political Science Club

office.

If you would like a copy of House Bill 3823 or the two others when they are printed, go to the Docket Room on the fourth floor of the State House.

For those of you who might also be considering presenting a bill but need to know the procedure:

1. Take your petition to your local Representative or Senator.
2. Fill out and endorse the form he will give you. (Will be filed.)

3. Bill then goes to council where it is worded by staff lawyers.

4. Bill is printed and open to public circulation.

5. Card will be sent notifying you of hearing date.

The hearings are open to the public and since your representative will be presenting the bill, your presence is not necessary.

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. Ray Magliozzi, drive chairman, reports that 150 pints of blood were realized last year but 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.

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

Dispersment 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., who in turn contacts the Red Cross. Through this system the blood is replaced from the Blood Bank rather than paid for.

Trustees Face Change

Cont. from P. 8

Suffolk Law School, Mr. Spillane 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 Foxboro Company, Foxboro, 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., Investments, 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: Chairman of the Business School Committee; College; and Investments.

Thomas A. Fulham, President of the Boston Fish Market 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; 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 1967. 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 the Business Administration. His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Business School and Chairman of the Investments Committee.

Herbert C. Hambelton, 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 1955 and an M.A. in Education from Suffolk in 1957. Mr. Hambelton'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 1961. 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. Blaisdell, New England District Manager of the Structural Slate and Natural Slate Blackboard Companies and president and treasurer of the E.R. Blaisdell Slate Products Company, Somerville, 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 Schneider, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Boston, has been a term trustee of Suffolk since September 1958. His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Law School and Library.

Memberships Expiring in June 1974

Joseph A. Caufield, senior member of Caufield, 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 1935. Mr. Graham's Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Chairman of Athletics and Library.

George C. Seybolt, president of the William 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 Adminis-

tration and was that Council's chairman from November 1961 to September 1967.

His Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Business School, Nominations, Development, Chairman of the By-Laws Committee and Honorary Degrees.

Memberships Expiring in June 1975

Lawrence L. Cameron, First District Attorney of Suffolk County and Attorney-at-Law, Boston, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk since May 1966. He received his pre-legal instruction at Suffolk University College and was graduated from Suffolk University Law School in 1951. Mr. Cameron's Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are College; Law School and Library.

The Honorable C. Edward Rowe, Justice of the District Court of Eastern Franklin, Orange, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk since June 1962. He was graduated from Suffolk University Law School in 1926. Judge Rowe's Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Finance, Law School, Nominating, and Honorary Degrees.

The Honorable George B. Rowell, former Attorney General of Massachusetts, has been a term Trustee of Suffolk University since July 1946. He was Chairman of the Board of Trustees from June 1948 to June 1964. He is a member of Warner, Stackpole, Stetson, and Bradlee, Attorneys-at-Law, Boston. Rowell's Suffolk University Trustee Committee memberships are Law School, and Honorary Degrees.



Vincent A. Fulmer, vice president and secretary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corporation, spoke at the winter commencement of Suffolk University February 21 at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

CORRECTION

The last issue of the Journal reported that Dean Robert Waehler 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 Waehler 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

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: RL5-6

-- Sponsored by SAA and Suffolk Program Office

Thor 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

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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 Swichel	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	

chorus Geraldine Marcinowski
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.



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 Swichel. PHOTO: Larry Clancy



Frank Slade (Bruce Brenner) kills his father Simon (Ed Povitch) in a drunken brawl. 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

by Ken Masson

The Rams

If in athletic competition a team goes out to do battle and the minute it starts to fall behind gives up, then this team's members are worthy of the title of losers. When, however, a team gives 100 per cent every minute it is out there, it really doesn't matter what its final record is, for these are the world's true athletes.

Suffolk's Rams, although they have lost 12 out of their first 17 games, never lowered themselves to be called losers. They ventured out on to every basketball court, whether at home or away, or if their competition was the best or the worst, and gave all they had to try and bring home a victory.

Their opponents this year scored an average of 83.3 points per game, but they could never relax because the Rams were always breathing down the opposition's necks with a game average of 79.1 points.

One team, Framingham State, will never forget the Rams. On January 27 the Rams layed a scoring barrage on this team. Led by Allan Dalton's 41 points, they demolished Framingham State, 105 to 85.

All wasn't outstanding. They did have their low moments as well. One of the lowest was on December 11 when the Rams were humiliated, 85 to 62.

Our athletes did improve greatly during the course of the season. In the first nine games, they only averaged 73.4 points per game. They improved this average in the next eight games to 86.6 points per game.

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 only 8.5 points per game, led all scorers with 21 points.

Also on that day John Costello, averaging 2.8 points per game, exploded for 16 points. Steve Burke, averaging 4 points per game, also hit the 16 mark.

The Rams also had consistent excellence in the sharp shooting of both Dalton and Paul Parsons. Both athletes are now on the Suffolk ten all-time scoring list.

Dalton, who on February 1 became the third Suffolk player to pass the 1000 point mark, is currently running second only to Jay Crowley.

Parsons, who also just moved into the top ten department, is in eighth place.

Now that the season is over, a fan has to look at the near future with hope. There isn't one player on this year's team that is a senior and that means that they'll be returning in the fall.

One thing an athlete must overcome is the tension created by unfamiliarity with his teammates. A team that has worked together for a number of years becomes like a well-oiled machine.

Next year the Rams will climb to an unbeatable club. The old sports saying, "Just wait until next year" is extremely appropriate for the Rams.

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 skies.

Many Suffolk students about this time of year find themselves locked into a vision of cracking a baseball a hundred miles into the air, slicing a golf ball just perfectly enough to have it land two feet away from the cup, and smashing a tennis ball just out of reach of the opponent.

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

For the baseball team it has been just too long to wait since last spring. The members are determined this year to go out and right the wrongs of the past.

The golf team, after winning the Little Four Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last fall, says its going to top that feat this spring.

Finally, tennis team members have already been practicing indoors over the winter, and now they are ready to move to the great outdoors.

If any student would like further information about any of these spring sports, Charles Law, in the Athletic Department, will be at your service.

Don't wait too long, however, the real spring is just a couple of snowstorms away.

It is amazing how many Suffolk students really don't know what our school colors are. For those unfortunate individuals, they are blue and gold.

Did you know that Suffolk has many interesting and impressive

basketball records?

1. A Suffolk student, Jack Resnick, once scored 75 points in a single game. This amazing feat was accomplished in 1953 against Burdett College.

2. The most points the Rams have ever scored in a single game were 122, back in 1951, against Emerson College.

3. The fewest team points scored against Suffolk was 18, made by Babson College, back in 1951.

4. The best win-loss record ever achieved by Suffolk was back 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 unbalanced 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 suggestion, 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 6. This exit 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 ever toward overcoming, toward perfection, toward superiority, toward success. You cannot train or condition a living being for defeat."



PASSES 1000-POINTS MARK - Allan "The Dart" Dalton, captain of Suffolk's basketball team, receives congratulations from Coach Charles Law after Dalton went over 1000 career points with 20-point performance against

Salem State. Allan is the third Suffolk player in the school's history to score more than 1000 points. The other two were Jay Crowley and Dave Helberg. Dalton was presented with a ball autographed by teammates. PHOTO: Dave Rohde

Hockey Club Moves Forward

by Bob Naylor

Hockey at Suffolk is a new venture and shows early signs of promise. This is the second season for the Hockey Club and things are getting better each year.

Last year, the club was granted \$350 for ice time, but this year Suffolk's Treasurer Francis X. Flannery aided the team in obtaining \$1000 for ice and equipment.

This year, the team is fortunate to have back from last year's winning club co-captains Dan Heggie and Marc Fitzgerald.

Heggie attended and played hockey for Catholic Memorial High, where he led the team to a 12-1-1 record. He had 18 goals and 12 assists.

Fitzgerald is a transfer student from Quincy Junior College, where he was captain of that school's team for two seasons. He also played hockey for Quincy High School, where he helped that team to an undefeated season.

Captains Heggie and Fitzgerald have been having their problems this year because the team is actually a club (and a student activity) and therefore everyone

plays equal time whether at practice or in a game.

Rick Murray, a law student, has been a great help to the team by being a coach as well as a player. He also lines up games with other schools. He carries a roster of 25 names and his main problem is playing equal time.

The club had an away game two weeks ago in Concord, New Hampshire, against New England College. Although the Rams lost by six goals, there are a lot of good points about the game:

New England had a capacity crowd of over 500 to watch them play Suffolk.

New England confronted Suffolk with seven Canadian players and transfers from Boston University and Boston College.

One high point of the game occurred during the second period when Suffolk's "Brick-wall," Skip Fucillo, who is 6'3", 220 lbs., started throwing New England players all over the ice. The refs weren't spared, either.

Also in this free-for-all were Heggie, Gino Sullivan and Dave

"Hooper" Jenkins. They all received penalties for fighting, but they all won.

Bill Callahan, a freshman who skates wing for Suffolk, was more than interested in winning. His brother is New England's coach.

With five games to go this season, the Hockey Club's record is 5-4-1.

After suffering a 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Boston College J.V. team, the Rams picked up a 4-0 win over Bridgewater State College with Paul Farrankoph leading the team with two unassisted goals.

Suffolk's Jack Coffey made some great defensive plays along with Jim Kenny and Don Hamel. A great deal of credit should go to Kevin Daly, Joe DiCicco, Rick Slack, Bill Davidson, Jim Fessenden and Bill McClurey for their continuous teamwork on the ice.

This year's team includes six freshmen who will help keep hockey part of Suffolk's athletics. Jenkins is the most outstanding of the freshman players, holding the second highest score on the team.

Next Game at Home!

March 26 with

New England College

3 PM Cambridge YMCA

(take MBTA to Central Square)



**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
MEMBER**

ECOLOGY

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 convert to the cause of environmental quality.

On the national level the American Bankers Association is making plans for environmental programs that it will present to its member state associations.

Most interesting development on the high finance scene is the Bankers Pollution Code created by Maine banker Halsey Smith and promoted by the Maine Natural Resources Council. The code has been signed by about half of the

banks of Maine and has been adopted by the bankers associations of Vermont and New Jersey. The Main NRC also reports that members of the Federal Reserve have commended the programs.

It 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 can serve as models of professional responsibility to bankers in the 47 remaining states.

The Code

WHEREAS:

The Bankers 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 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 livability within 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 existent commercial ventures to insure that such financing shall not encourage or abet pollution of the air, land or water of 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, 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 accept with gratitude the cooperative willingness of the Environmental Improvement Commission to render to the banking institutions and associations, in those instances wherein licensing is not required, an informal 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 when it is self-evident or in 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 institution.

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

Sixth, the undersigned banking institutions and associations further agree to use such powers of persuasion as they may possess to persuade their counterparts in other states to adopt voluntary codes similar to this, not only in regard to 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 acknowledgement of their sincere concern for the ecology of the State of Maine and its citizenry.



Arm and Hammer Laundry Detergent is a new phosphate-free product that became available in mid February in New York City, upper New York, New England, New Jersey, south eastern Pennsylvania and Wilmington, and Delaware.

Competitively priced, the product is non-polluting,

contains no NTA, enzymes, nitrates and toxic or skin sensitizing agents. The new detergent comes with a money-back guarantee, clearly displayed on a side panel of the yellow package, which comes in 30 and 70 ounce sizes. The entire back panel is devoted to "A Message About Pollution."

Dun & Bradstreet Undertakes Pollution Control Survey

NEW YORK -- Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., is beginning 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.

The company's director of research sales, William B. Schlefer, says, "This will be one of the largest surveys ever undertaken in the pollution control business."

Some of the questions will deal directly with the profit motive by defining growth trends, the most promising product areas, people influential in purchasing, the significant suppliers, why a given manufacturer prefers one supplier

to another and where products should be advertised.

These were among the needs expressed to D&B by companies involved in marketing pollution control products and by organizations serving the pollution-control industry.

Each interview will ask about not only current purchases of products used to control pollution and treat waste but also 1971 to 1975 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, finished reports will be compiled.

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

The resulting reports will summarize data about purchases of specific products such as floating aerators, scrubbers and color removal systems.

And because consumption data will be grouped by type, an overall

picture of the market for each kind of pollution control product will emerge with tables also showing data by industry and major census regions. The report will further include a written summary analysis of highlights and findings.

Besides a general view of the pollution control business, D&B has a special tie-in provision for a pollution-control manufacturer wanting specific, confidential information about a phase in which he has a proprietary need-to-know.

D&B will ask the questions that are important just to him and then set aside the final tabulation for his eyes only. In this way the companies heavily involved in products sold to a limited market can use results suited to their objectives.

With the aid of D&B's computerized store of vital statistics from three million businesses, D&B interviewers can reach such diverse kinds of respondents as auto repair shop owners, apartment building managers, municipal officers and motel executives. The company calls its files Dun's Market Identifiers (DMI).

A skyful of SSTs spreading vapor and particulate matter across the edge of space might create the same sort of weather horror brought on by a blanket of volcanic dust back in 1816. That summer, according to the February issue of Science Digest, New England suffered its worst weather ever recorded. A six-inch blanket of snow covered the entire Northeast in early June, followed by more snow-storms in July and August when temperatures averaged 40 degrees F. There were no crops at all that year.



Robert Mannering
PHOTO: Larry Clancy

Receives English Award

The English Department has chosen Robert E. Mannering the second recipient of the Ella M. Murphy Memorial Scholarship.

This scholarship was established through a bequest of the late Dr. Murphy, Professor of English, and additional contributions from her friends 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.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION

presented by the Matson
Academy of Karate

March 23, 1:15 in Aud.

--Sponsored by SAA

REMINDER

Norm Thidemann, 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

announces its

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

Psych. Services - What is it?

by Ken Knight

On the fifth floor of the new building there are rooms and offices that tend to go unnoticed - the Psychological Services Department, headed by Dr. Leo Lieberman. In talking with Dr. Lieberman, one has a better understanding of what's it all about.

The 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 develop the student's potential to meet his goals.

A chief objective is to discover what the student should major in, what kind of work is best suited for him, and what courses he should take to prepare himself. This is done by counseling and testing in the areas of aptitude, intelligence, and interest.

When the student's potentialities are known, the counselor helps to discover and overcome performance blockages (if any) due to personality and financial and social problems.

Personality problems usually include feelings of inferiority, frustrations, tension, depression, and anxiety. They can hinder a

student's work.

Psychological Services works in two major areas: career guidance and underlying problems. The first step is to establish a rapport with the student.

After engaging in one of these "rap sessions" as they are termed, with one of the counselors, Mr. Kenneth Garni, the student feels very much relieved after getting it "off his chest." Finding out what is bothering the student and what his particular goals are in life are the first steps the counselor takes a sort of "psyching out."

Then tests are given in various phases of the student's development. The counselor and student examine the results and determine where basic strengths and weaknesses lie. The student is then channeled to different counselors, each having special training in a particular field.

These persons are in the department not only because of their ability but also because they wish to work with college students and feel they can relate to them effectively. Hopefully, the student is set back on course and on his way.

There are other department

programs.

The Career Information Center, not to be confused with the Placement Office, deals with such areas as career opportunities, the general outlook for a career, kinds of training needed, salaries, related jobs. Graduate school information is also included in the service and all are welcome to use the facilities.

Courses under the department show a high amount of relevancy 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 problems ensues.

Dr. Lieberman feels the course is effective. He said, "In the fall of last year (1970), out of 16 taking 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 how to improve human relations with students.

Another course in reading 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 or group 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 encountered and a strength to deal with them. Fears tend to increase if they go unchecked."

Brotherhood of Man Subject of WWI Pacifist's Art

by Scott Davis

The name of Ernst Barlach is not generally associated with the anti-war movement. But Anneliese Harding, staff member of the Busch-Reisinger Museum of Harvard University, thinks he should be.

Barlach was a German sculptor during the early twentieth century and, according to Dr. Harding, was opposed to World War I.

This fact about Barlach was revealed by Dr. Harding during a tour she conducted of the Barlach exhibition held in the Suffolk lobby February 11. Approximately 25 students and faculty members attended the Exhibition, followed by a reception in the President's

Conference Room.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Modern Language Club, included many of Barlach's more famous sculptures, drawings and woodcuts.

According to Dr. Harding, Barlach wanted to promote the "brotherhood of man" in his works. "He wanted to serve everybody," said the German Art authority, "and he wanted to be a brother to all people."

To illustrate his feelings about man and the war, Barlach portrayed much human suffering and misery in his sculptures. "He actually gave shape to emotion," said Dr. Harding.

This, however, did not win him many admirers with the Nazis, and many of his works were removed from German museums.

Barlach, who was also a fine draftsman and a writer of drama, was born and grew up in Hapsburg, Germany. He did not really become prominent in his field until the age of 36.

A turning point in the sculptor's career was a trip to Russia, where he studied Russian art. This influenced many of his future works.

Barlach's art can best be described as simplified and compact. He searched for simple characteristic forms. 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. As Dr. Harding said, "He had a strong feeling for keeping things together."

Sensitive execution is also a characteristic in Barlach's works. This could be illustrated by the intricate precision in which he formed hand and face muscles in his sculptures. In fact, the expression in his figures come, for the most part, from the hands and face.

Barlach once said that, "My artistic language is the human figure." And this could plainly be seen in his emotionally charged figures. He did not want to express the human appearance in his works, but concentrated more on the "honesty of one emotion."

Dr. Harding, who received her doctorate degree from the University of Prague and who worked at the Museum of Munich, believes the artist's works are timely.

The mother of five also considers the idealism of Barlach to be similar to the idealistic spirit exhibited today by young persons. In this respect, Ernst Barlach certainly seemed to be ahead of his time.

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Students interested in aiding in the drive to put student representation on the Board of Trustees by amending Senate bill S1274 are urged to contact SGA President Richard Dell'Aria in RL8. People can be useful in gathering signatures for petitions, talking to legislators, etc. For further information call or visit RL8 (227-1040 ext.387)

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WELCOME
HOME
EILEEN

The Greek Column

by Larry Blacke

After another successful night at K-K-Katy's, TKE will conduct a drive for Muscular Dystrophy March 17 in South Boston during the St. Patrick's Day parade. Congratulations are in order for 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 Beatle tune "Octopus' Garden." Its second rush party was a solemn candlelight ceremony of roses. The rushes were surprised at this appealing atmosphere. Four pledges were acquired.

Phi Sig, which feels that most holidays 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.

Delta Sigma Pi is pledging seven prospective members this semester. The upcoming luncheon looks promising with alumni members from both the academic and professional fields attending. Slated guest speaker will be brother Harold Cannon from the State University of New York in Albany. He is regional director of

Delta Sig.

The frat is also making plans for this year's "Purple Garter" mixer in the early spring. Last year the event was a success. This year there will again be plenty of beer and good music.

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma are now relaxing in their office planning things for their seven pledges: Gayle Blackington, Karen Brooks, Elaine Griggs, Loraine Haverty, Pam Hiltz, Pat Leone and Anne Palmeo. Under the leadership of their pledge mother, Joanne (Pancake) Hanley, the pledges should have a memorable eight weeks.

The sorority is presently at the VA Hospital in Jamaica Plain where the sisters participate in a social evening every Tuesday night with the patients.

All female students and faculty should set aside April 18 for Gamma Sig's annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. This year it will be held at Pier 4. Invitations will be mailed shortly.

Educational institutions beware! Gamma Sig has unleashed Harriet Albert, Bea Cardenelli, Linda Edel, Phyllis Foreman, Nancy McGrath, Sue Singleton and Marcia Vience to student teach this semester. Congratulations to Betsy Lee and Paula Anthony who were graduated Feb. 21.



Newly elected members to Student Government include freshman Rich Macolini, sophomore Claudia Gilcreast, and Freshman Jeff Dennis. (Not pictured: freshman Joan

Soolman and senior Geraldine Marcinowski) PHOTO: Bob Kasabian

Oberlin Adopts Optional Grading

OBERLIN, Ohio (I.P.) -- The College of Arts and Sciences faculty at Oberlin College recently adopted a two-option grading system that will permit students to choose letter grades or simply a "Credit" entry for their work, and will do away with recording and grades below C-minus.

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 Academic Standing Committee will continue to have jurisdiction over minimum requirements for good standing.

By the spring of 1972, the division is likely to have recommendations on future grading and evaluation procedures from an Educational Commission now being formed to re-examine the goals and content of Oberlin's educational program.

The full recommendation of the Committee to Study Grading and Evaluation consisted of these five points:

1. Drop D's and F's as permanently recorded grades.

2. Institute a Credit-No Entry option as follows:

Any student may, for any semester, elect to take all his courses on a Credit-No Entry basis. Credit will be considered equivalent to C- or better.

However, a faculty member may, at his option, offer a course entirely on a Credit-No Entry basis.

3. Effective this spring, drop the present Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory option from the grading system.

4. Maintain, as the alternative grading option, the traditional grading system, including +s and -s but excluding D's and F's as recorded grades (that is A+ to C- No Entry).

5. Except as indicated in point 3 above, the changes will operate through the academic year 1971-

72. The faculty also requests the Educational Commission to bring in recommendations by the Spring of 1972 concerning future directions in grading and evaluation procedures.

The Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory option has been in effect since 1966-67. Students could select one course each semester on an ungraded basis. They could not exercise the option in their major department during their junior and senior years, however.

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

by Ray Felice

The Social 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. Such films as "Funny Girl" and some older classics will be shown in the series.

Also scheduled during the Film Festival weeks will be the appearance of folk singer David Lundgren on March 4, and a day with Marathon House, March 11. Included in the Marathon House day will be drug workshops, information tables and a psychodrama in the auditorium.

On March 23 there will be 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 Pit and the Pendulum" on Jan. 28, attended by some 300 students.

Then came "fun weekend," a ski trip to the Yverdun Inn 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 such prisons as the Deer Island House of Correction.

Peter Butterfield, president of SAA, feels that SAA has done a great job for the first semester and that the second semester will be as great if not greater.

Outside S.U.

by Dick Jones

Leonard S. Vadala (LLB '40) was highlighted in Boston's Post Gazette "Profiles of Builders of America" feature recently in a two-page story. Peter Ainsworth (AB '67) is teaching in the Norwood System. Airman Darrel T. Arndt (BSBA '70) is at Shepard AFB in Texas.

James A. Hammond (LLB '40) is Boston Globe aviation editor. William E. Leahy Jr. (BSBA '65) is at the Raytheon Environmental Research Lab in New London, Conn. Mark Perlmuter (AB '66) is teaching and Spanish and French at the Nashoba Regional High School in Bolton. Celia Letorney (BSBA '68) has completed the requirements for a certificate in guidance counseling at Bridgewater State.

Joseph P. Hegarty (LLB '50) is N.E. manager and counsel for the American Mutual Insurance Alliance. Norman W. White (BSBA

'51) is president of the General Envelope Co. William Phipps (LLB '68) is secretary of the Boston Retail Board of Trade. Mark A. Sullivan Jr. (BSGS '68) is manpower coordinator for the Model Cities program in Fall River.

James Wells (AB '49) and his wife Carolyn (AB '50) are both school teachers -- Jim at Boston English High and Carolyn in the Foxboro system. James C. Case (BSBA '49) was named assistant vice president, banking office loan administration department, at the State Street Bank and Trust.

William H. Walsh (BSBA '68, JD '69) is community chairman of the 1971 Cambridge Heart Fund Drive. William F. Kidney (LLB '52) is on the faculty at Dean Junior College's Police Science Institute. Richard Sharkansky (LLB '69) is now registered to practice law before the U.S. Patent Office.



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Suffolk Ski Trip

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DESIGN: David Rohde

