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Fulham Inaugurated President

by Scott Davis

Expansion plans and the naming of two University buildings highlighted the installation of Thomas Anthony Fulham, as the sixth President of Suffolk University September 26.

Later, Mr. Fulham described the event as the most important day of his life.

More than 900 persons attended the Sunday afternoon ceremonies, held on Temple Street in front of the University.

Lt. Governor Donald Dwight and Mayor Kevin White headed a list of dignitaries that included leaders in the educational, political, business, and legal fields.

In addition, representatives from nearly 80 colleges and universities were in attendance.

Judge John E. Fenton, former Suffolk University President and now Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over the inauguration.

In his address, Mr. Fulham announced that “substantial agreement” had been reached between the University and the Massachusetts Teachers Association Board for the acquisition of an eight-story office building at 20 Ashburton Place. The building is located about a block from Suffolk’s Derne and Temple Street buildings.

“We feel that acquisition of this building, which contains 51,000 square feet of floor space, will greatly alleviate the space problem plaguing Suffolk as a result of its rapid growth in enrollment,” Mr. Fulham said.

Presently, the University has a combined day and evening enrollment of about 5500 students. This includes the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Journalism and the Law School.

Mr. Fulham said he hopes the Ashburton Place building would eventually be used for the College of Liberal Arts.

President Fulham also announced that the two principal University buildings would be named for three persons who have figured prominently in Suffolk’s history.

The Derne Street building will be named the Archer building in honor of Gleason and Hiram Archer. Gleason Archer founded Suffolk.

The Temple Street building will be called the Frank J. Donahue building, honoring a man, who, in Mr. Fulham’s words, “has contributed more in time, energy and creativity to the University than perhaps anyone who has ever been associated with it.”

Judge Donahue is a life trustee of the University. He was unable to attend the ceremonies due to illness.

In stating his educational philosophy, President Fulham said that he sees no need for changing the aims of Suffolk, which have always been “to make available to any qualified applicant, an excellent education for the most reasonable cost possible.”

The keynote address was delivered by Mr. Fulham’s sister, Sister Mary Vianney Fulham. She is President of Mount Saint Mary College in Hooksett, New Hampshire.

Thus, Mr. Fulham is the second member of his family to become president of a New England College.

Sister Mary Vianney praised the younger generation for pointing out what she called destructive assumptions in our society. These include the following: any increase in the Gross National Product is in the interest of all people; economic growth provides jobs and wealth which can be used to make even the jobless better off; and what is good for one man is good for all men.

“They have shown genuine outrage at social injustice,” said Sister Mary Vianney in referring to the new generation of young people, “and by pointing out the hidden costs of economic growth... have served their country well.”

The Mount Saint Mary President also said, “We still prefer most of what the system gives us to what we would have if we gave it up.”

“Living is not for the sake of knowing,” said President Fulham’s sister, “but it is rather toward intelligent living that all our powers and capacities are ultimately directed, including our powers of knowledge. Making proper choices, intelligence applied to the problem of living: that is the work of man who attains his full perfection as a human being.”

Sister Mary Vianney added, “We are all philosophers in the widest sense of the word if we devote ourselves to the search for fundamental truth.”

Cont. on P. 2
She said that by understanding others, one can discover what is best for man.

In delivering the Greetings from the Commonwealth, Lt. Gov. Dwight referred to Suffolk as "a neighbor" and congratulated the trustees for choosing a man of such high "human and business talents" as Mr. Fulham.

Mayor White, in his Greetings from the City, said humorously, that never had he seen a street in Boston put to such good use, as for the inauguration.

The Mayor congratulated the University for what he called, "the contribution Suffolk has made to the city of Boston.

He was also confident that Mr. Fulham would bring about "a new era of progressive and productive leadership, not for Suffolk University, but for the city of Boston.

Judge Eugene A. Hudson, in his Address of Welcome, told the audience, "Our doors are always open. Please do us the honor of many more visits.

Judge Hudson is a life trustee of the University.

In his Greetings from the General Alumni, Neal D. Hannon said the Association looks forward to continued development of curriculum and the physical plant so that Suffolk can maintain its high standing in the community.

Hannon is President of the General Alumni Association, a group representing more than 14,000 Suffolk University graduates.

Student Government President Joseph B. Shanahan delivered the Greetings from the College Students. Shanahan said the joys of Mr. Fulham's accomplishments would be the students' joys, also.

John C. Deliso, President of the Student Bar Association, described President Fulham's inauguration as "a day of achievement and expectation.

In delivering his Greetings from the Law Students, Deliso added that he hoped that under the new Suffolk President, the Law School would have "a new and greater position in the community, a position of national stature." In giving the Greetings from the Faculty, Dr. Donald W. Goodrich described President Fulham as an "understanding and effective leader...liberally educated in the best meaning of that term.

Dr. Goodrich is Professor of Humanities and was former Director of Admissions and Registrar of the University.

The Invocation was delivered by the Reverend Harold G. Ross, Jr., pastor of St. John's Church in Wellesley. The Reverend Monsignor Russell H. Davis, pastor of St. Paul Church of Woburn, gave the Benediction. Mr. Fulham is a member of that church.

A reception in the University Cafeteria followed the 75-minute program.

Tours of the University, sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Gold Key Society, were also conducted. These tours were termed "a great success.

Music for the program was provided by the Boston Fire Department Band under the direction of Robert A. Cook.

The significance of this festive event, the first of its kind in Suffolk's 65-year history, can be best explained by what President Fulham said in his closing remarks.

The President said, "I know there will be multiple problems in the years to come, but the memory of this day will serve to assist me when I need it."
President Fulham's Inaugural Response

I am very pleased to welcome all of you to this campus and to the University, which was probably, in the 1760's the Eastern extremity of the cow pastures, and to whom is dedicated the first president of our Continental College.

This, of course, was the same John Hancock whose signature has been immortalized in the Declaration of good penmanship, a lost art today, but who gave a direct declaration of an unequivocal belief in a principle. It is difficult to work or live in this neighborhood without feeling the sense of history which exists here.

When I first came to Suffolk, I felt, as the majority of you might, that this, our campus, was just another city street, surrounded by recognizable nondescript buildings, and representing a section of the city somewhat overshadowed by the Government Center and some of our modern and more spectacular civic projects. But it didn't take long before I began wondering about the construction of the State House, the various monuments in the area, and the architectural style of the houses. I became curious about the history of this neighborhood.

Directly behind you, of course, is our State House, of which we are all very proud. The original edifice, the central section, was built during the governorship of Samuel Adams -- 1795 to 1798. It was actually built on a piece of land, some six acres purchased for the sum of $4000, by the same John Hancock whose beautiful house was next door on Beacon Street.

To the original edifice, of course, has been added the two wings and the extension in the rear. It is interesting to know that on the site of this extension, directly to your rear, stood an immense pole supporting a road sign, covered which some 37,000 square feet and stored about 2.6 million liters of water, the Cummington Reservoir. The reservoir served the city from this date until 1894.

When the State House was built originally, there were three hills behind it and only the dome stood above water level. The highest of these, which the hill was Beacon Hill, so called because in the 1600's, there was erected upon it and that was levied in huge iron pot on an arm, which was filled with some kind of combustible material, designed to be set off in times of danger to warn the surrounding townspeople.

This hill was later replaced by a brick structure with four columns and a base. The original state tables can now be seen on a monument which stands in the middle of the State House parking lot. I would recommend, as you walk through there, that you read the inscriptions on the base.

Returning to the story of these three hills, which were called Trimmer, or Trumier Hill, at the site of the high hill was Beacon Hill, was laced in huge iron pot on an arm, which was filled with some kind of combustible material, designed to be set off in times of danger to warn the surrounding townspeople.

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Next Issue November 17
**Consumer Series, Retail Seminar Offered**

*by Sheila McDonagh*

Two programs dealing with recent developments in the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts, and presenting four speakers prominent in the consumer movement, each one will represent a different area of consumerism.

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The seminar is directed by Dr. Colston E. Warne, publisher of *CONSUMER REPORTS*, who also publishes *Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts*. It is open to the public.

**By Bob Carr**

Both freshmen and transfer enrollment at Suffolk have climbed again this year. Director of Admissions William F. Coughlin sees this as part of a normal annual increase.

Back of this growth, Coughlin said, is the fact that Suffolk has kept its accreditation. The college now offers over 200 seminars, clinics, roundtables, workshops, and other special programs during the year. SAM publishes a leading periodical in the management field. Advanced Management.

**Reaccreditation preparations begin**

*by Rich Murphy*

Mrs. Williams elected Management Society Official

Mrs. Calvin Williams, associate professor of psychology, has been elected vice president, programs, of the Boston Chapter of the Sig Ep Delta Society for the Advancement of Management.

**Mrs. Williams elected Management Society Official**

Mrs. Calvin Williams, associate professor of psychology, has been elected vice president, programs, of the Boston Chapter of the Sigma Delta Chapter for the Advancement of Management. Mrs. Williams, also an active member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the American Psychiatric Association, was chosen by her colleagues for planning and developing the SAM's Boston program for many years. In this capacity, she has developed development workshops, guest speakers, and guest lectures.

Mrs. Williams is the professional organization of management people in the area. It is a national organization.

**A profession of management people in the area.**

*by Gregory Dahir*

Judge John J. Coughlin, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has said he will present the letter concerning the release of Maurice Gordon, former Business College Advisory Council chairman, to the trustees at their November 10 meeting.

Fetion, however, would not comment on what action he thought the board would take. He said he did not want to influence the board.

The appointment of Maurice Gordon to the Business College Advisory Council is held at the Case Gordon.

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The memorial economic and social implications of the industry were discussed by Colston E. Warne, publisher of CONSUMER REPORTS, at the opening of the Perspectives - Consumer Business Relations Program on Sept. 30. PHOTO: Lew Blackman.
Alumni News

by Dick Jones
Director of Archives
Office of Development

America has sent men to the moon, and the Alumni has received a full page in the journal. The two great historic events of the Space Age have generated much excitement and interest in the future. In the S.U. alumni scene, there have been as many comments on our new format as on a moon shot. We acknowledge our thanks again. Get with it. Get with us, get with S.U. Send your news items to the S.A.P. (Suffolk Alumni Paper) care of the Journal.

Now for the news...

Teaching fellowship at the U of Denver.

D. Pickering, B.S. 67, is a mathematician and programmer in the Possession F Fire Control Program of the U.S. Weapons Lab Dahlgren, Va. Robert C. McLean, B.A. 71, is one of the 12 picked for the intergovernmental program between the U.S. Defense Supply Agency in Alexandria, Va. He was chosen because of his potential in the management area.

Robert Edston, BSBA 68, is an accountant with the US General Accounting Office in Boston and studying for his M.B.A. Wayne Friday, BSBA 67, is an educational officer in the state Concentrated Employment Program located at Northeastern for a master’s degree in the Employment Relations Field.

Steve Novak, B.S. 75, is a staff writer. He has written 1,000 articles for many of the over dozen S.U. alumni journals and other memorabilia to the University. Steve acknowledges the help of Ann Gross, B.A. 66, in gathering emotionally disturbed children in Lowell. And Pat Cheverie, B.A. 67, is an English teacher at the Brookhadow Junior High School in Quincy.

Emily Centrada, B.A. 69, is a psychologist at Somerville’s Hospital. John D. Nenno, MBA 71, is teaching at the Sharon High School. William M. Boland, B.A. 61, is now Director of Housing at the Urban Development in Brighton, VT. Helen Heffelt, MAED 67, is a member of the School Building Assistance Committee in Chelsea.

Michael T. D’Alessio, BSBA 71, was named to teach on the secondary level in Boston. William Doebly, MBA 71, is the School Department Business Manager in Cheverly, Md. Named as a middle school teacher in Belmont was Janet M. Valley, MA. In Ed. Governor Sargent appointed William J. Najam, LLB 68, an Assistant Secretary of Transpor tation and Construction.

Helen Comens, LL.B. 65, was elected President of the Board of Governors of the Merrimack College Alumni Association. Charles P. Vaillancourt, B.S., is teaching bookkeeping at the Franklin Mass. High School. Michael DeRosa, Jr., LL.B. 66, was elected a director of the Boston Chapter of the National Contract Management Association.

John J. Wilson, MAEd 66, is Principal of the Oliver Local High School in Lawrence. Maurice H. Hargniere, Jr., LL.M. 66, is an Assistant Clerk of the Quincy County District Court.

Joseph M. McCrumber, BSBA 67, is manager of the Sherborn Franklin Savings Bank. William J. Goldman, LL.B. 66, was appointed an Assistant Attorney General of the State of New York, Lorretta Sutton, A.B. 66, is Field Advisor for the Girl Scout Council in Manchester, N.H.

Robert D. DiCarlo, BSBA 66, has been named to the Distributive Education Clubs of America “Hollander Award". Edward H. Masterson, Jr. Edward H. Masterson, Jr. LB. 66 was appointed Special Assistant District Attorney for Norfolk County.

Nancy D. Gripp, MBA 69, is an Investment Officer at the Worcester County National Bank. Allan Glick, BS ’56, is Chairman of the Board of Directors, a Business Teacher at the Newton High School. Jeffrey Snyder, A.B. 69, was appointed science teacher at the Woodbury School in Salem.


Our reiteration of our claim that some sort of record has been achieved by the alumni of one school leading so many campaigns in a metropolitan area.

And SU Biology Prof. Phillip F. Mulvey, heading the Needham drive, makes Suffolk’s current contribution to the UF nine.

By the way...

The previous issue of the journal carried a story about seven Suffolk alumni serving as community chairman of the 1971-72 Massachusetts Bay United Fund Campaign. That number has now increased to eight.

Too late for publication was the news of the election of Salvatore J. Ciccarelli, LL.B. 67, chairman of the Watertown campaign.

Three receive B.C. Masters


Joanne is now planning assistant at the Health Planning Council of Boston. Before going to B.C., she served for two years with VISTA in California. Eugene is working in Atlanta, now that he's got his master's in social planning.

Inez, currently a Lecturer in Sociology and History at Suffolk, plans to pursue the Ph.D. degree.

suffolk alumni chair

Chair is black with cherry arms and gold trim. Rocker is black, with gold trim. College seal is silk screened, in gold, to the front of the chair and rocker.

Rocker $36 Chair $48

Suffolk University Alumni Association
606 Summer Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

Enclosed is my check for $............ to cover the purchase of ( ) R occer ( ) Chair Suffolk University

Please ship to:
Your Name: Class:
Address:
State:
Zip Code:

Please allow six weeks for delivery.

Christmas orders must be received at the Alumni Office or on or before November 2.
Getting the best for the least

Do you know how to move a grand piano without its moving you? How to strike boozy traps from a lease, bargain for old furniture – or make your own cheaply – kill a moxh, repair a leaking pipe, procure the best food for the least money, how to cook it, serve it, store it – and clean the mess hall? Two new books by Charles Hefling, Jr. A detailed index makes it easy to put a finger on your topic. The 107-page book sells for $4.90 and is available in local bookstores.

Notes from Science Digest

Drug use linked

Parents’ use of legal drugs is related to illegal drug use among teenagers. Three studies of 28,000 teenagers in Canada, New Jersey, and California, conducted by Donald B. Louria of the College of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey, showed that drug use was highest among students whose parents, especially the mothers, were “regular and intensive” users of tranquilizers and stimulants.

Accident proneness

Some people are psychologically prone to have auto accidents, according to Dr. Frederick McGuire, Professor of Medical Psychiatry at California College of Medicine. Depression, anxiety, anger or fear, says Dr. McGuire, cause people to be less attentive behind the wheel – and therefore more likely to be involved in an accident.

Dental drugs?

Dental patients ten or 20 years from now will be treated with dental drugs, not drills. Captain Seymour Hoffman of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology predicts that electron microscopy will allow dentists to pinpoint an area in which decay is starting long before it is visible by any other means. Early detection will permit treatment by drugs, and the drill will become obsolete.

Any meteorites?

Have you stumbled on any meteorites lately? If so, your find could be a great help to a study of Ohio State University into the nature, composition and origin of the universe. Although only 40 pounds of meteorites have been found in the U.S. in the last ten years, mineralogists believe that three or four specimens of 20 pounds each fall to earth daily.
Feature story: ‘The Heights’

First - a history

by Chris

On March 2nd, the Boston College student newspaper, “The Heights,” capped a series of enlightening administration exposés with an allegedly bugged verbatim transcript of a February 19th Board of Trustees meeting.

The resulting transcript proved embarrassing to the trustees and administration. According to “Boston After Dark” reporter Charles Fager, “The transcript...produced little in the way of significant decisions, but in it the trustees spoke openly and with less than Christian charity.”

To editors Michael Berkley and Tom Sheehan, this transcript was the epitome of their remarkable investigative journalism. It was the climax of their efforts to portray the school as it was - “floundering” - and, for a change, it was a most real and moral argument.

However, the administration did not agree. First, on March 2nd, all “The Heights” funds were cut off. Then in late May the two editors were arrested upon the administration’s demands on charges of conspiring to illegally obtain and use information. Then, on Friday, September 10th, “The Heights” was forcibly evicted from its office in what the B.C. administration called an “action to restore order on its campus.”

What happens to a college newspaper that goes activist after 50 years of conservative reporting? Perhaps, looking at “The Heights” last two years is some indication of the direction.

Trouble first erupted in 1969 after a movie review headlined “Up Against The Wall Mother...” The alleged obscenity shocked the administration into action. First, they created a censorship board which censored themselves by deciding there should be no censorship of “The Heights.”

By February 1970, controversy became the electric air surrounding “The Heights.” In interviews with Eldridge Cleaver and Paul Krassner, considered obscene, were published, irritating some administration and alumni into reaction. The “Heights’ funds cut off. Approximately two months after publication of the Krassner interview, an agreement between “The Heights” and the administration was apparently reached. A contract was made calling for “The Heights” to be independent while funded for three years by the Administration.

Chestnut Hill appeared calm. Then a series of exposés ignited the campus. One headline ran “$3.5 million deficit caused by administration.” Another issue carried a memo by Boston College’s vice-president Dr. James McIntyre on “The Handling of College Disturbances.” McIntyre memo caused bad feeling because of partial advice that, in effect, stated that reporters should be distracted from students by administration press conferences and by all means prevented from walking and asking embarrassing questions. Yet, despite these exposés, it was the December issue that increased the friction to a bubbling point. “The Heights” had been reported on by the trustees. The vote, to determine if the Rev. W. Seevy Joyce would remain as President, was a 4 to 4 stalemate. Names of those in favor and those opposed were reported.

Meanwhile, “The Heights” staff learned that the independent three-year agreement had not been signed. The administration would not fund “The Heights” for three years because “The Heights” had also learned of an alleged administration informer - an editor who apparently leaked information about “The Heights” to higher ups. This knowledge surfaced as the allegedly bugged transcript went to press.

Dr. McIntyre, representing the Board, wanted the March 2nd issue stopped. He called for a restraining order in the courts and twice visited “The Heights” office to stop publication during that long March 1st evening. “The Heights” beat the restraining order published, and then faced the fire.

Former editors Berkley and Sheehan got off with $50 nuisance fines when “No Finding” came from Judge Franklin Franchner in Superior Court.

‘Heights’ counterattack

by Chris

Bob Ruff, editor-in-chief of the displaced Boston College student newspaper “The Heights,” directed a highly-motivated staff in a counter attack against a hostile Boston College administration. The “Heights” and administration. The contract, never signed, concerns funding for the student newspaper over a three-year period.

“The Heights” was officially evicted from Boston College, Friday, September 10th, after an allegedly bugged transcript appeared in a March edition. The transcript, according to B.A.D. reporter Charles Fager, “was extremely embarrassing to the board of trustees.” The board then acted with apparent vengeance. Editors Michael Berkley and Tom Sheehan faced prosecution by Attorney General Robert Quinn at the administration’s demands. Administration funding was cut off, and a “scab” newspaper “Thursday Reporter” replaced “The Heights” as the official student newspaper.

However, “The Heights” staff, led by Ruff, countered the administration’s apparent bureaucratic stalemate with an improvised attack of its own. In a September 12th privately-sponsored interview, an agreement between “The Heights” and the administration was apparently reached. A contract was made calling for “The Heights” to be independent while funded for three years by the Administration.

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Former editors Berkley and Sheehan got off with $50 nuisance fines when “No Finding” came from Judge Franklin Franchner in Superior Court.
The British developed the policy of divided rule. They used religious differences to keep the people disorganized. Bengal turned to Mohammadism after the areas in West Pakistan. But in Bengal the peasants were Moslem and the landlords were Hindu. The Moslem League was formed in the forties and it gained in popularity. It was supported by rich peasants. The league worked for a separate state. A year after the partition of Pakistan there was a peasant uprising. The British had always favored West Pakistan. Now the government of Pakistan was favoring the West over the East. All internal affairs, including in industry and economic growth, centered in West Pakistan. The greatest westernization of the West against the East was in the form of myths. The West Pakistanis called the East Pakistanis naturally lazy. They called the people semi-Hindus and said that all the uprisings were instigated by the Hindu and Islamic-inspired elements.

In 1952 riots broke out as a result of a language change. The Bengalis were to lose their language. The culture was degraded by the government which called it a Hindu culture.

In 1954 the government party was defeated and the united front opposition came to power. It called for a separate state of Bengal. But it wanted Pakistan to withdraw from the Western alliances. At this time, there was U.S. involvement in developing a Pakistani army. The U.S. developed a modern army and trained it in counter-insurgency technique.

The army coup of 1958 and the populist revolt took place and the United Front collapsed. The situation in East Pakistan is bad. The economy is suffering and several provinces in northwest West Pakistan are trying to set up a guerrilla movement for their autonomy. There is massive repression of students and intellectuals in West Pakistan. The West Pakistan Army also has signs of growing internal dissent.

Massive U.S. aid has been sent to West Pakistani American experts have been sent to train the West Pakistan Army. Two hundred American advisors are operating in Bengal.

America is well on the way to involvement in Bangladesh. This is good, because this makes the struggle clear. It is a struggle against West Pakistan and American imperialism.

Following this part of the presentation, a girl told about how the "Militant" was the best radical newspaper in the whole world. But that the "Militant" was having a special subscription drive this week.

Then came the question and answer period. But the audience asked no questions. Instead, when hands went up, Mansur Habib would call on people and they would explain their own theories. Habib seemed off balance at this point and only nodded in agreement to what they said.

At this point, I took several pictures of the speaker and of the meeting. This guy suddenly sat down next to me and asked me why I was taking pictures. I said that I was from the "Suffolk University Journal." He asked me what that was. I said that it was a college newspaper. He asked me what college. I said Suffolk University. He asked me where it was. I said it was on Beacon Hill and that I would talk to him later.

The question and answer period came to an end. Most everyone went next door to the Socialist Workers Party Bookstore where I went into the back room with the guy who wondered who I was and explained to him a few seconds that I was a reporter.

After my credentials a stranger came to know that I talked to Dave Schmugger, a member of YSA (Youth Socialist Alliance). He said the Militant Workers Forum tried to have radical speakers from various revolutions which they supported, the donation at the door goes to the speaker of the night. He said, and the fee does not go to SWP.

I asked Habib how he got his information from West Pakistan. He didn't answer me until Schmugger told him I was all right and just a reporter.

He said he had not been in East Pakistan for five years. He got most of his information from newspapers, and the best paper he said was the British "Daily Telegraph." He said he was not a socialist, but that he was a Muslim.

In the book store, meanwhile, a YSA discussion group was involved in deep discussions on topics like the Movement for Education, Culture, and Revolution.
Point Blank

'Rebels in Chains'

Copyright 1971 by William Kunstler

For anyone with the slightest degree of sensibility, Africa will forever symbolize the ultimate in catastrophe that could so easily have been avoided.

I wish to address myself exclusively to the citizens of Cell Block D, because I was honored among men to be named their attorney. And I will confine myself to what I saw, heard and felt during my dozen or so hours in what I choose to regard as a subtly liberated zone.

When I initially passed from official to inmate control, deep in my middle-class sub-conscious, I half expected to see a replica of every prison I had ever witnessed. It was reasonably sure that power would be wielded by a few psychopathic killers with little or nothing to lose, who had terrorized their fellow convicts into seizing the cellblock and committing unspeakable crimes of violence along the way.

William Kunstler

Point Blank

'I don't care who does the electing, just as long as do I do the nominating.'

Copyright 1971 by Kenneth Bode

"Youth Power at the Polls" - "Young Voters May Change Makeup of Congress in '72" - "Nixon Re-election Threated by Youth Vote.

As a result, large numbers of young people will be eligible to cast their first ballot in 1972. But the young voters' role in the voting booth is not unceremonious, and their political power cannot be taken for granted.

We hear much discussion about how it is everything from drugs, the Revolution, the Movement, to rotten storm food that binds the states together.

We are ready to give up the 26th Amendment, reporters have been chosen at county conventions. And both the Michigan and North Dakota legislatures adjourned in the selection of their party's presidential candidate in 1972.

Many of the observers were startled to find how versed our inmates were in the processes of the Democratic Party. They pack our clothers carefully, their two "non-negotiable" precinct fee money. They give us the appli-

Cont. on P. 11
Right Time - Vacation Gaps

Cont. from P. 10

The city council and school committee races prove to be relatively quiet. Most legislators' campaigns have been kicked off to a slow start. However, considering the late date of the latter another North Shore town councilor who was confident that he had "a bench in the big," it wouldn't be surprising if new Smathers-Gorham more selective regarding his appointments to prime roles in the new administration, or depending on which way the political winds blow. It must be remembered that he has a 100 percent Democratic Council's view on the major issues of the day. They are, as was a member of the 16th Ward, Grandview, and President, who lived in the Col. O'Gorman, has been saving his shirt cardboards and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought these two com- mittees, and has bought 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The Greek Column

by Ron Hubbard

Gamma Sig is alive and well and living in RL7. The sisters have been starting early with their service. Graduation, registration, and the inauguration of President Fulham began their year.

The sisters will be planning an early campaign for the Vietnam Christmas package. Any books, hard candies or puzzle books contributed by Suffolk students will be greatly appreciated. Gamma Sig also will be treating children to a Christmas tree. Last year they went to City Hospital.

Their rush party was October 5. Pledging began October 13 and will run until the end of November. They will be looking forward to their infamous Spaghetti Supper. The pledges must come to the dinner with the raffle. There will also be a surprise pledge day when the sisters become the pledges.

The Phi Sig continued activities throughout the summer. Their national convention, held in Philadelphia this year, had four Suffolk Phi Sigs as representatives.

The chapter won the National Philanthropy award for its work with Muscular Dystrophy.

The chapter also won the Division Achievement Award in its competition with chapters from Syracuse U., University of Conn., and Boston University.

One of the girls won a $250 scholarship award.

Phi Sigma Sigma's first rush party was Sept. 24. Denise Hebert, rush chairman, used imagination to create a somewhat different, to say the least, rush. The girls fingerpainted with... pudding!!

The girls were shy at first, but gradually they really got their hands into it. Phi Sig plans on having its third annual Shriners to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy and the Kidney Foundation. So watch for the date on this event and bring in all your shoes; it's for a good cause!

Once again APO came through at graduation. It extended its traditional role as ushers for this event. Many thanks were given the brothers for the courtesy they extended to families of the graduates.

In conjunction with Gamma Sigma Sigma, APO offered its services to the guests at President Fulham's inauguration Sept. 26. It was rewarding for the brothers.

APO will be spending October 15, 16 and 17 at the University of Rhode Island, attending its fall conference with the New England Brotherhood. This is one of the year's major events.

APO's Jack Woods once more was a hero after he rescued two boats from Nahant. Two years ago Jack rescued eight kids from these same waters. He was given recognition by the Coast Guard and a front page spread in The Boston Globe.

APO's pledge period is underway, with a massive pledge drive accounting for the unusually large number of pledges.

Delta Sigma Pi has the pleasure of announcing the initiation of two faculty members into their chapter. They are Roger Vick, instructor in Business Administration, and Norman Slater, assistant professor of Business Administration.

Delta Sig Pi has seven pledges who will pledge Sept. 27-Oct. 30. The pledge period includes a project for the betterment of the community. Randy Call, Robert Quinn, Jerome Bushman, Howard Siler, Paul Coughlin, and Paul Thayer are the Delta Sig pledges.

Delta Sig held a business smoker at Borsach's Restaurant October 5. Future plans include a dinner engagement November 6 at the Playboy Club, and a tentatively planned business smoker at 46 Beacon St.

*b brighter future at The Garage is planned this fall. Ten pledges started the program Sept. 29. A smoker is planned for the pledges and brothers; the weekend of October 12. Also planned for the immediate future are an auction and a mixer.

With the additional members, Tau plans to participate actively in the intramural sports program. Though not as active in school affairs as it should have been these last couple of years, Phi Alpha Tau is planning to be more active in the communicative arts.

Once again Tau Kappa Epsilon has been chosen the No. 1 fraternal organization on the Suffolk campus. This is the fourth consecutive year for TKE's rating.

On Sept. 6, twelve fraters volunteered their service for help on the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy. TKE fraters answered phones from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at WGBH. Channel 56, TKE also donated over $1000.

The first annual alumni reunion day, consisting of a barbeque, sports, and a large amount of sports to quench their thirst, was held Sunday, Sept. 12 at Harold Packer State Forest in Andover. Pledging began Sept. 26 with 25 prospective pledges. The six-week pledge period will be highlighted by various pledge projects consisting of service to the community and enjoyment for all.

A Happy Hour at The Garage is tentatively scheduled in the coming months. Active sports programs consisting of football, softball, and hockey are presently underway. Anyone wishing to challenge TKE, please contact them at the TKE office, RL 14.

From the sisters of Gamma Sig and Phi Sig, and the brothers of APO, Delta Sig, Phi Alpha Tau, and TKE. Congratulations on your inauguration, President Fulham.

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- Chicken Salad Sub $.95
- Egg Salad Sandwiches $.65
- Egg Plant Parmigiana $.85
- Chicken Salad Sandwiches $.80

227-2094
Fraternities and Sororities announce new officers

Sororities and fraternities recently held their annual elections of officers. The results:

**Gamma Sigma Sigma**
- President...Ann Ward
- Vice President...Dianne D’Elia
- Treasurer...Joanne Harvey
- Secretary...Lorraine Haverly
- Historian...Mimi Edel
- Social Chairman...Patsy Leone
- Delta Sigma Pi
  - President...Clark Tomasian
  - Senior Vice President...Jerry Boudreau
  - Vice President...Steve Daly
  - Vice President (Pledging)...Steve Daly
  - Vice President (Project Activities)...John Hommel
  - Treasurer...Harry Kittees
  - Secretary...Robert Bubbles Lord
  - Historian...Peter Teague
  - Chanceller...Rich Goulet

**Phi Sigma Sigma**
- President...Dani Rubicek
- Vice President...Jill Sullivan
- Bursar...Denise Hebert
- Secretary...Lucille Aliberte
- Historian...Pam Clarke

**Phi Alpha Tau**
- President...Jack Looney
- Vice President...Mario Berlingheri
- Secretary...Lucille Albizarte
- Historian...Pam Clarke

**Alpha Phi Omega**
- President...Rick Slack
- Vice President...Jim Bamford
- Alumni Secretary...Bob Goughlin
- Corresponding Secretary...Sid Smith
- Recording Secretary...Dave O’Connell
- Treasurer...Charles Trant
- Historian...Dick Howe
- Sgt. at Arms...Mike Gochis

**Delta Sigma Pi**
- President...Clark Tomasian
- Senior Vice President...Jerry Boudreau
- Vice President...Steve Daly
- Vice President (Pledging)...Steve Daly
- Vice President (Project Activities)...John Hommel
- Treasurer...Harry Kittees
- Secretary...Robert Bubbles Lord
- Historian...Peter Teague
- Chanceller...Rich Goulet

**Phi Kappa Epsilon**
- President...Tom Cady
- Vice President...Steve Fabiano
- Secretary...Joe Shanahan
- Treasurer...Phil Fabrizo
- Historian...Al Gilbert
- Pledge Master...Bob Zapert
- Sgt. at Arms...Paul Sharp
- Chaplain...Jason Lettier

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**
- President...Tom Cady
- Vice President...Steve Fabiano
- Secretary...Joe Shanahan
- Treasurer...Phil Fabrizo
- Historian...Al Gilbert
- Pledge Master...Bob Zapert
- Sgt. at Arms...Paul Sharp
- Chaplain...Jason Lettier

**Student Government Association**
 Student Government Association presents the opening of the '71-'72 FILM SERIES

**Opening Night Saturday, October 16**

**Phantom of the Opera (silent)**
- I'm No Angel - Mae West
- Duck Soup - Marx Brothers

Time 8:00 p.m.
Free Admission
Suffolk Auditorium Temple Street

**Voter qualifications**

HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE
1) You must be 18 years of age or older.
2) You must be a citizen of the United States.
(Naturalization papers are no longer required to be produced when a foreign-born person registers to vote.)
3) You must be able to read English.
4) You must be able to sign your name.
5) You must have lived in the city or town six (6) months prior to the state or local election.
6) You must not be disqualified by law because of corrupt practices in respect to elections.

WHERE TO REGISTER TO VOTE
A person may register to vote at the city or town hall in the community within which he has lived for six months prior to the election day. A resident of Boston may register to vote at City Hall in Government Center or at your local Little City Hall. Call 722-4100 to verify time and locations where registration will be available.

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Films:

'Sacco & Vanzetti'

by Paula Kelly

Sacco and Vanzetti, a new film by Giuliano Montaldo, chronicles the events leading up to the execution of two Italian immigrants following one of the most controversial courtroom trials of the century.

The trial of Sacco and Vanzetti bears special relevance today since the political, social, and economic situations of the 1920's closely resemble the present situation in America.

During the early 1920's, U.S. Attorney Mitchell Palmer instigated simultaneous searches against anarchist and radical organizations, which became known as "Palmer's Red Raids." The local points of the attacks were Boston and New York, where thousands of foreigners were taken to Deer Island and Ellis Island for deportation.

At this time all foreigners were considered threats to national security, and the words "anarchist" and "red" were associated with a hysterical fear.

Sacco and Vanzetti were Italians, and they aroused the fear of thousands of foreigners being deported. It was not until 44 years later that the Supreme Court declared their trials unfair.

Many film critics have said that Ingmar Bergman's 'The Touch' bears special relevance today since it was begun around the time of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial, and many of the themes in the movie are the same as those in the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti.

'The Beatles: Away With Words'

by Robert John

The Beatles: Away With Words is a reverent and satiric multimedia interpretation of the Beatles' impact on contemporary youth. More important, however, is the film's popular acceptance of new forms of "expanded cinema," a revolutionary medium capable of fully engaging the mind's conscious and subconscious perceptions. The form is limited only by the scope of the visual and aural interpretations and the techniques that are used to create them.

Away With Words was a difficult project to attempt on a popular level since it must try to appeal to both the casual viewer and the hard-core Beatlesmaniac.

After the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, a brutal execution was carried out in the court of America.

Although there is no narration, we are made painfully aware of the incredible historical events and the times as flashing images of World War II merge with the bombing of a nuclear explosion, as a President of the United States is assassinated in living color, and as a spider-like lunar module descends to the strange beauty of the moon's surface.

These events provide an incredible charged background as we witness in film and song the early days of rock and roll, the Beatles, the Summer of Love, and the rise of the musical group, the Beatles. The show is a multi-media approach of still and moving pictures utilizing a computer-controlled projector and six strobe lights, delivers a powerful sensory experience.

Conceived by producer Richard Megahan of Communications Design, Inc., the show is a product of experimentation to create the new visual material and techniques to assemble the final package.

Away With Words took more than a year of experimentation to create the new visual material and techniques to assemble the final package.

Although the Beatles had nothing to do with the production, since it was begun around the time they were breaking up, Megahan received some documentation assistance and legal permission from Apple to use the group's name, and pays the usual royalties for use of their songs.

The outstanding feature of the show is the impeccable sound and excellent mixing of George Martin from the original Beatles master tapes, and delivered on a nearly perfect 360 degree sound system of ten speakers.

The Beatles: Away With Words is what Mahogany calls the ultimate film experience. It is the most advanced and popular acceptance of new forms of "expanded cinema," a revolution medium capable of fully engaging the mind's conscious and subconscious perceptions. The form is limited only by the scope of the visual and aural interpretations and the techniques that are used to create them.

One of the most striking efforts is "Within You, Without You," in which abstract excelsior patterns of light move gracefully with the music. 'Here Comes The Sun,' "Tempest Pepper: "A Day In The Life," "Norwegian Wood," and "Here, There and Everywhere," along with many other songs, are interpreted with visual illustrations ranging from "arty" Beatles to Beatles film excerpts to overcome paintings by Salvador Dalí.
Welcome to the Canteen: Winwood, Mason, Grech, Wood, Capaldi, Gordon, and Baah

by Paul McChesney

Take two superstars (Steve Winwood, Dave Mason) put them together with three of the most underrated back-up musicians going (Rick Grech, Chris Wood, Jim Capaldi), and the nuclear energy of Jim Gordon and “reebop” Kwaku Baah and you have yourself a super “Traffic” jam.

From beginning to end the presence of Mason’s guitar and Winwood’s organ never leave your ears.

The first cut “Medicated Goo” comes straight out of the Spencer Davis Group (SDG) days when Winwood and Miller were writing together, but with the crowd-pleasing rhythm of the “Traffic” touch. Mason’s “Sad and Deep as You” is excellently done, both lyrically and musically. This is the cut where we first encounter Wood most melancholy flute playing since the “Moody Blues” released “Nights in White Satin.”

The next cut is the ballad of the album “40,000 Headmen” which is a very relaxing marriage of flute, bongos and bass with Mason doing the preaching.

Getting into the whole album is like going back a few years to “Gimmie Some Lovin’” when Winwood was the SDG and progressing to the early “Traffic” days of “Dear Mr. Fantasy.”

As you listen to the album it seems as though more and more instruments are entering, as each cut is played, so that by the time you reach the last cut you actually feel as though you are a part of this concert by six very together musicians with unlimited talent.

The 1960’s seems to live again with its “reebop” Kwaku Baah and you have yourself a super “Traffic” jam.

Richard Havens

Richie Havens on Boston Common

by Robert Jahn


Twenty-one-year-old blues-singer Bonnie Raitt of Cambridge opened the show with a half-hour set of her own songs, as well as some by Robert Johnson, Spider John Koerner, Steve Winwood and Stephen Stills.

In addition to her own piano and guitar, which she plays in a rippling style somewhat similar to John Fahey, Bonnie was backed by two local guitarists who performed excellently.

Despite her apparent nervousness, her talent was obvious and it was no surprise to learn that she’ll soon be recording her first album for Warner-Reprise.

• ‘The Touch’ Cont. from P. 14

that of the physical and the metaphysical - a double bond to which Karin is tied.

When she leaves the hospital room, Bergman focuses the camera on a red spot on the sheet, establishing that it’s blood color. In the Christian religion, red is symbolic of immortality, and everlasting love is the theme of The Touch.

A catalogue of ordinary-extraordinary occurrences is carefully developed within the film. Karin is constantly doing the laundry, making beds, gardening. She cannot meet David on Monday because Monday is cleaning day.

Her life revolves around these trivial and mundane occurrences that are not trivial simply because they constitute the greater part of her life. David scorns her existence as would a child who desires his mother to drop her chores to come and play with him. Karin’s husband (Max von Sydow) looms silently in the background - patient, understanding, allowing the affair to continue for two years without forcing a decision from his wife. Their relationship is notably one-sided.

The relationship between Karin and David is long and painful; the ending of the relationship is devastating.

Pain was often mentioned when they spoke of their situation, and it is pain that Karin seeks when she learns David has left her. She breaks a glass and presses her hand against the pieces in an attempt to simulate a physical counterpart to their emotional union.

But finally Karin, who is now pregnant, must choose between David and her own life. She does, of course, choose to remain with Andreas because she is bound to him - she is bound to the ordinary and mundane. Those are her reasons for the final rejection of David. David rejects her reasons, and the film ends with David screaming, “I know you’re lying.”

The Touch certainly is not simple or superficial. It is incredibly rich, much more so than I can hope to convey. Every scene is carefully constructed, rich in meaning, with Bergman-like attention to detail. Did Bergman create the film with the intention of making money? In an article entitled “What is Film Making?” (“Film Makers on Film Making,” edited by Harry M. Gould, Indiana University Press), Bergman wrote: “In the first hand, I am tempted to adapt myself and to make myself what the public wants me to be; but on the other hand, I feel that this would be the end of everything, and this would imply a total indifference on my part.”

Thus, I am delighted to have not been born with exactly as many brains as feelings. And it has never been written anywhere that a film-maker must be contented, happy, or satisfied.”

Perhaps we would even discover a crack that would allow us to penetrate into the charismopof surreality and to tell tales in a new and overwhelming manner. At the risk of affirming once more something I cannot prove, let me say that the way I see it, we film-makers utilize the instrument so refined that with it, any film can be a film which, like a mark, can be essentially and finally identified and to which we still have a reason to add our education of our film-makers’ and our knowledge of the film-makers’ new domains of reality.

The Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition has begun working on the fall peace actions. Volunteers will be needed urgently between now and November 6 for leafleting, telephoning, office and art work, as well as other activities.

The coalition meets every Sunday 7:30 p.m. and all are invited to attend. The Coalition is located near Central Square, Cambridge, and can be reached by phone at 661-1090.

The Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition has begun working on the fall peace actions. Volunteers will be needed urgently between now and November 6 for leafleting, telephoning, office and art work, as well as other activities...
The Suffolk Journal will be dress all correspondence to:

Thomas E. Heslin
Suffolk University
41 Temple Street
Boston, Mass. 02114

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the editorial in last month's Journal that dealt with the Rassiesingh case. I fully agree with the article stated. "Many students, and other course-takers, can help their reading or study discipline enough to make the course anything worth the time, money and effort."

If you disagree with the Suffolk Journal's stand on this issue, you can write to me. I'm sure you'll win. 

Sincerely,

John C. Smith

Newspaper Statesman

Dear Editor:

I would like to continue the discussion of the珠江 conflict and to present some additional information. The situation in珠江 is complex and multifaceted, and it is important to consider all aspects of the situation.

Firstly, the Chinese government has consistently stated that their actions in珠江 are defensive and necessary to protect their sovereignty. They argue that the珠江 situation is a result of historical grievances and territorial disputes.

Secondly, the United Nations has called for a cessation of hostilities and the withdrawal of all foreign troops from珠江. The UN has also called for a peaceful resolution to the conflict through dialogue and negotiation.

Lastly, the international community has expressed concern over the human rights situation in珠江, with reports of arbitrary arrests, torture, and other abuses.

I hope this information will provide a more comprehensive understanding of the珠江 situation.

Sincerely,

John Smith

Journalist for International Affairs
Minneapolis, Minn. (I.P.) — A report filed last week on surveillance into military surveillance at the University of Minnesota finds fault with individual members of the University's police force. The report mandates both a conduct code for admirers and a reorientation of the campus police department. Several areas of the report — most notably its fixing of individual responsibility — differ sharply from a report on surveillance issued last year by Eugene Edenberg, assistant vice president for administration.

This report, unlike Edenberg's considers the campus police force's surveillance activities as far more serious than the question of agent access to students' files. However, the task force report found that "files policies within other units of the University stood up well," that the number of persons damaged by surveillance activities was very small and such activities were much less prevalent than was implied by press coverage of Eidenberg's report.

Edenberg made his report at the request of President Malcolm Moos to answer charges by former military intelligence agents in the news media about University cooperation with the government. The task force's charge was to "investigate the nature and extent of surveillance on campus, to determine where information is stored and make recommendations to prevent violations of University policy in the future."

The policy guiding police surveillance is a jointly drafted administrative policy, which the task force found was violated "at regular intervals" and at "the police's own initiative."

Police practices included maintaining plug-in files which included pictures of individuals, computer records of student meetings of automobile license plates and off events off campus — "justifiable only by adopting a somewhat whimsical definition of the term immediate environs of the campus" — all in violation of the policy on police.
Review of 'other than honorable' discharges available

New law authorizes life insurance

A plea for peace

Remembrance for veterans

The Veterans Administration reminds families of veterans and servicemen that it is a good idea to keep abreast of the new benefits and programs provided for them. Citing one example, the veterans' agency explained that wives and children of veterans (permanently and totally disabled because of service-connected disabilities) are now eligible for educational benefits. It was noted, too, that wives and children of servicemen (missing in action or prisoners of war for more than 90 days) have schooling benefits available to them. Furthermore, widows and children of veterans (who died as the result of service-connected disabilities) are also eligible for educational help.

VA guaranteed home loans are available to wives of missing in action or POW servicemen and for unremarried widows of veterans whose deaths were service-connected. VA also pointed out that widows and minor children may receive two types of monthly payments—dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) if the veteran's death was service-connected; or pension payments, if his death was non-service-connected. In certain cases, VA said, parents may be eligible for DIC checks. Wives and children, or whoever is designated beneficiary, are entitled to the veteran's or serviceman's life insurance proceeds upon his death.

Example:

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Two full details on these and other veteran's benefits are available from any VA office or veterans service organization representative.
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A new law authorizes the VA to provide up to $30,000 worth of temporary mortgage protection life insurance on a group basis for about 10,000 severely disabled veterans.

Administer of Veterans Affairs Dr. John Connors said the new law will cover disabled veterans who are recipients of grants for specially adapted home loans and educational assistance.

Full details on these and other veteran's benefits are available from any VA office or veterans service organization representative.

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John said the commercial coverage will automatically ensure an eligible veteran unless he elects in writing not to be insured or fails to timely furnish any proof of eligibility to the agency. The new coverage could be based.
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A first priority paid by the disabled veteran will be based on monthly rates of insurance standard schedules, with the "extra risk" portion and the administrative costs.
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In addition, the VA guarantees grants for wheelchairs (equipped with rear wheels) in amounts not more than 50 percent of their cost, up to a maximum of $12,500. A veteran would only need to pay half of the VA guaranteed loan for the balance.
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He explained that "it is this unpaid balance on the first mortgage, excluding delinquent payments, that is the most difficult problem with the veteran die before his debt is paid.
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Information on the insurance, including sample premiums and application and declaration forms, will be mailed to eligible veterans.
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A long overdue investigation of a major portion of the speech delivered by former Naval officer John Kerry on April 22, 1971 before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. While he was in Vietnam, Kerry saw firsthand the atrocities committed in Southeast Asia.

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While he was in Vietnam, Kerry saw firsthand the atrocities committed in Southeast Asia.
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"These are the times that try men's souls. The solitary soldier and the small unit must fight this crisis, shrink from the service of this great country.
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I am not here as John Kerry, who are one member of the group of 1000, which is a small representation of a very much larger group of veterans in this country; and it were possible for all of them to sit at this table, they would be here and have the same kind of testimony.
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I would like to talk on behalf of all those veterans and say that several months ago in Detroit, we had an investigation at which over 150 honorably discharged, and many very highly decorated veterans testified to war crimes committed in Southeast Asia.
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These were not isolated incidents, but crimes committed on a day-to-day basis, with the full awareness of officers at all levels of command. They told stories that at times they were under personal danger, cut off heads, tied waxed wires to portable telephones to human genitals and turned up the power. Cut off limbs, blown up bodies, randomly shot at civilians, razed villages in fashion reminiscent of Genghis Khan, shot machine guns at cattle and dogs for fun, poisoned food stocks, and generally ravaged the countryside of South Vietnam in addition to the normal ravage of war, and the normal and very particular ravaging which is done by the applied bombing power of this country.
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We call this investigation the Winter Soldier Investigation. The term winter soldier is a play on words of Thomas Paine's in 1776 when he spoke of the sunshine patriot and sumtime soldier who deserted at Valley Forge because the going was tough.
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While we on average 900,000 of Vietnam have come here because we feel to be the winter soldier that could come back to this country; we believe it could be made more of our silence; we could not talk what went on in Vietnam. But we feel because of what threatens this country — not the Reds, but the crimes which we are committing that threaten it. We have to speak out.
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The country doesn't know it yet, but it has created a monster, a monster in the form of millions of men who have been taught to deal and to trade in violence, and who are given the chance to die for the biggest thing in history, men who have returned with a sense of achievement and with a pride in the mission of which no one has yet dropped.
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In 1970 at West Point, Vice-President Agnew said, "Some glorify the criminal misfits of our society with glib talk of Asian rice paddies to preserve the freedom which most of those misfits abuse, and this was used as a rallying point for our effort in Vietnam.
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But for us as boys in Asia whom the country was supposed to support, his statement is a terrible distortion from which we can only draw a very deep sense of revolution, and hence the anger of some of the men who are here in Washington today. It is a distortion because we not only consider ourselves the best men of this country, but every damn one of us is a man that calls misfits standing up for us in a way that nobody else in this country dared to; because so many who have died would have returned to this country to join the misfits in their efforts to ask for an immediate withdrawal from South Vietnam; because so many of those best men have returned as deserters and reenlistees and we cannot consider ourselves America's best men when we are the ones who are left behind and who were called on to do in Southeast Asia.
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In our opinion, and from our experience, there is nothing in South Vietnam which will happen that realistically threatens the United States of America. And to attempt to justify the loss of one American life in Vietnam, Cambodia, or Laos by linking such loss to the preservation of freedom in the third world, it is a sham, a charade, an abuse, to us the height of criminal hypocrisy.
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I want to appeal to you the feeling that many of the men who have returned to this country to express, because we are probably angrier about all that we were told about Vietnam and about the mystical war against communism. What we found was that not only was it a civil war, an effort by a people who had for years been seeking their liberation from any colonial influence whatever, but also we found that the Vietnamese whom we had enthusiastically molded after our own image were hard put to take up the fight: the threat we were supposedly saving them from.
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We found most people didn't even know the difference between the people who were not only wanted to work in rice paddies and with paddles and bombs and napalm burning their villages and taking lives and those who wanted everything to do with the war, particularly with this foreign presence of the United States of America, to leave them alone in peans, and they practiced the art of survival by siding with the pilots of the military force was present at a particular time, be it Viet Cong, North Vietnamese or American.
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We found also that all too often, American men were dying in those rice paddies for want of support from their allies. We saw firsthand how monies from American taxes were used for a corrupt dictatorial regime. We saw that many people in this country had a one-sided
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Cont. on P. 19
idea of who was kept safe by our flag and blacks provided the highest percentage of casualties. We can't really know of the casualties caused by American bombs and search-and-destroy missions, as well as by Vietnamese and Laotian bombs. Yet it is what we listened while this country tried to 'keep all of the haves and leave the have-nots behind.'

We rationalized destroying villages in order to save them. We saw America lose her sense of morality as she accepted very coolly the hypocrisy in our taking the Vietnamese and Laotian countryside as anybody else. And the use of weapons; the hypocrisy in our taking the Laotian countryside as anybody else. And the use of free-fire zones, the search-and-destroy missions, the killing of prisoners, all accepted policy by many units in South Vietnam.

An American Indian friend of mine who lives in the Indian Nation of Alcatraz put it to me very succinctly. He told me how, as a boy on an Indian reservation, he had watched television, and he used to cheer the cowboys when they came in and shot the Indians. And then suddenly one day he stopped in front of the box and he said, "My God, I am going to do exactly the opposite," and that is what we are trying to say: that we think this thing has to end.

We are also here to ask -- and we are here to ask vehemently -- where are the leaders of our country? Where is the leadership? We are here to ask, where are McNamara, Rostow, Bundy, Gilpatrick, and so many others? Where are they now that we, the men whom they sent off to war, have returned? These are commanders who have deserted their troops, and there is no more serious crime in the law of war. The Army says they never leave their wounded. The Marines say they never leave even their dead. These men have left all the casualties, and retreated behind a pious shield of public rectitude. They have left the real stuff of their reputations, blemishing behind them in the sun of this country.

Finally, this Administration has done us the ultimate disfavour. They have attempted to denounce us and the sacrifices we made for this country. In their blindness and fear, they have tried to deny that we are veterans or that we served in the name of our country. We do not need their testimony. Our own scars and stumps of limps are witness enough for others and for ourselves.

We wish that a merciful God could wipe away our memories of that service as easily as this Administration has wiped away their memories of us. But all that they can do by this denial, is to make more clear than ever our own determination to undertake one last mission -- to search and destroy the last vestige of this barbaric war. In justify our own hearts, to conquer the hate and the fear that have driven this country these last ten years and more; so when 30 years from now our brothers go down the street without a leg, without an arm or a face, and small boys ask why, we will be able to say, "Vietnam" and not mean a desert, not a filthy one out of ten of the nation's unemployed are black. That means one out of every ten of the nation's unemployed is a veteran of Vietnam.

The problem of veterans goes beyond this, because the leadership of unemployed in this country -- it varies depending on who you get it from; the United States Administration says 15 percent and various other sources 20 percent. But 15 percent of unemployed in this country are veterans of this war; and of those veterans, 33 percent of the unemployed are black. That means one out of every ten of the nation's unemployed is a veteran of Vietnam.

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Fact sheet on military draft extension act - 1971

Background to 1971 Draft Act
President Nixon's Record:
Appointment Commission on an
All Volunteer Armed Force 27
March 1969, headed by Thomas
Gateley, report with recom
medations on volunteer army
and intern draft reforms sub
mitted 6 February 1970. Message
to Congress, 23 April 1970, calling
for lottery, 20 per cent pay raise
deterrent modification, national
uniform call. By Executive Order
President limited vulnerability to
one year instead of seven (during
16th birthday or year after losing
deterrent), and set policy of
calling youngest men first. Pay was
rejected 20 per cent incentive pay
1971 House-Senate Conference
President Nixon's lottery bill,
calls for lottery, 20 per cent pay raise,
nderment modification, national
rather than local, basis. Local boards
be consolidated, President was given authority
2. Uniform National Call: Any man whose
be drafted, his lottery number will be inducted
of their draft boards.

Changes Under New Law
1. Student Deferments: President was given authority
which he has said he will exercize to end student deferments starting with the 1971-2 academic year. Men in college before this year may retain deferments for four years total or until the age of
24, whichever comes first. Students drafted while in school may postpone induction until end of the academic-year. Current new
students are not entitled to student deferments, but may complete their year's work.

2. Uniform National Call: was given authority (which he has also said he will exercize) to induct men on a
national, rather than local, basis. Thus men with the same lottery
number will be inducted at the
same time, regardless of the
location of their draft boards.

3. Draft Board Composition: Maximum service for members is 20 years (down from 25). The
minimum age is 18 (previously set at 30) and maximum 65 (down from 75) for Board members. Local boards may be consolidated with the governor's consent.

4. Other deferments: Divinity
students may obtain deferments but lose them if they do not enter the ministry immediately upon graduation. Sole surviving sons
father, brother, or sister was killed in
military service starting 1 January 1966 is also exempt; and if already in service, may retire. Aliens cannot be drafted until they
have lived in the U.S. for one year, or if they have served in the armed forces of any U.S. ally.

5. Manpower Authorization: No
can be drafted until they
have lived in the U.S. for
one year, or if they have served in the armed forces of any U.S. ally.

6. Military Pay: Total pay rise increases amount to $2.4 billion,
with 11.8 billion going for frst
term enlisted men and junior
officers. The increases are ef
fective 1 October 1971, pending a
ruling of the Cost of Living
Council.

7. Vietnam Troop Withdrawal:
In the Conference Report the
so-called Mansfield Amendment, setting a nine-month timetable for
withdrawal of all U.S. troops (and stipulating release of all POW's and accounting of men missing in action) was modified to meet
House objections to a fixed date.


Senate: On 26 June 1971
passed H.R. 6531 with 29 am
endments-changes, voting 72-16.

9. Congressional Action in 1971:
President's Message, 28 January 1971: Extend draft two years
11 July 1973, enact Draft

Women forming anti-war action for November 6

The New England Women's Contingent has announced its plans for building a women's contingent for the regional anti-war march and demonstration November 6 in Boston. Organizers have projected that the contingent will be one of the largest in the country on that date and, in a statement released today, noted that "With the growing anti-war sentiment among women who are concerned with the rise in prices and the destruction of life in Vietnam, we expect to march out in masses of women to join together on November 6th as women united against the war." A women's workshop October 3 at Boston University considered proposals for building participation in the contingent and planned for a women's action during the National Peace Action Convention Boston, Oct. 6. The workshop later divided into task force groups to develop plans for building women's participation in the contingent and other activities of the contingent.

Other endorsers of the New England Women's Contingent include: Ronnie Jones, Lexington Women's Action Group; Rev. Katherine Kent, United Church of Christ; Margaret McCarter, WILPF; Yvette B. O'Brien, Cambridge Childcare Referendum Committee, and Marianne Weathers, Black and Third World Women's Alliance. Also Pat Welch, Northshore Feminists; Cecile Landrum, Mayor's Office of Women's Rights; Nancy Williamson, Female Liberation; Edie Stahl and Maureen Dauplager, Voice of Women; Bonnie Garrard, RN Women's Action Group; and Maryanne Westhers, Catholic Campus Ministry.

Also Suzanne Sartori, public service director, WBZ Radio; Rozlyn Snell, Voice of Women; and Margaret McCarter, Feminists for Democratic Action.
If used to be that when you wanted a recording of a favorite composition or an artist, you went out and bought a record. Not any more.

Today, you have to decide between records, 8-track stereo tape cartridges, pre-recorded tape cassettes, or open reel tape recordings.

Sound complicated? Not really. Time was that hi-fi buffs preferred tape cartridges, pre-recorded tape composition or an artist, you went format today is the 8-track tape cassettes or open reel tape from channel to channel as it goes cigarette packs. You never have to on a single ribbon of conventional technology, four bands of stereo accessiory.

or through a separate changer either through a built-in changer stereo speakers. Records can be used with these systems, too, either through a built-in changer or through a separate changer accessory.

Eight-track, however, does not mean that you get music coming from eight different places at once. It is still a stereo system with sound coming from two speakers. Through the marvels of technology, four bands of stereo recording - two tracks per band - have been squeezed side-by-side on a single ribbon of conventional 1/2-inch recording tape wound in a continuous loop inside a plastic cartridge about the size of two cigarette packs. You never have to touch the tape nor rewind it. The player will run the tape continuously, automatically switching from channel to channel as it goes through each cycle until you stop it.

Some new units enable you to make your own 8-track recordings, either from the tuner, or through microphones or a record changer. A special feature automatically stops the tape after each of the four channels has been recorded.

Surprise is that 8-track stereo tape is the route you want to go, here are some suggestions on buying from General Electric.

1. Consider your own listening needs, then buy the best basic unit you can afford.
2. Let your ears decide. The largest speaker doesn't automatically mean the best speaker. Excellent speakers often come in small enclosures.
3. Don't be misled by wattage ratings. Again, trust your ears and the integrity of the manufacturer.
4. Take a long-range look at the basic unit. Later, you'll probably want to add an automatic record changer, stereo headphones and, perhaps, a cassette deck. Be sure the unit you're considering has jacks for these accessories. If you start with a GE unit, you can always add to it.

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There are over 20,000 special interest publications in the U.S. today. Several of the best are presented here. You may subscribe to any one or more — that interest you, under the rates specified, and under this guarantee; if you're not entirely satisfied, ask publisher guarantees that you may cancel at any time and receive an immediate and unquestioned refund covering the balance of your subscription.

Look over the selections carefully. Isn't there a special interest magazine here that specially interests you? One that you've been meaning to subscribe to? Now's your chance. To order, just fill in the coupon and return it. Send no money — the magazine you choose will bill you.

(Note: You must send payment with your order only on magazines marked with an icon.)
Defending hunters

President Alice et al are not opposed to killing animals per se. They'll stand before a banquet table of butchered bodies as blood thrity pravers and then sit down and sample the stew made from a steak that earlier stood in a feedlot rolling its big brown eyes while being inspected with enzymes and chemicals designed to please the palate.

There is nothing even remotely holistic about their philosophy, for sport, which was never in tended to describe the infinitely complex hunting experience, but merely to separate it from the "commercial" killing of animals. But the oh-so-sophisticated urban environmental glitter-bait in re visioned for little boys steeling nature's catch and chowhaw's chest and make them jump into one another.

They're obstinately hunting the hunter because he hunts for "sport," which was never in tended to describe the infinitely complex hunting experience, but merely to separate it from the "commercial" killing of animals. But the oh-so-sophisticated urban environmental glitter-bait in re visioned for little boys steeling nature's catch and chowhaw's chest and make them jump into one another.

Theirs is the odyssey of squashed cold November mornings; days grow longer and longer, cursed and cried over: first tracks in new snow; wet feet; cold hands and stiff muscles in pursuit of a beautiful wild creature that hasn't spoken in its life deep in its own dung: inoculated with tenders, awakening the reprieve of the sledgehammer so President Alice et al can buy its flesh in nice, neat, plastic packages and be spared the truth of blood, guts and death. No one hunter's least of all, pretends there are not some real obsecities perpetrated by the sport hunting of hun ters. And if President Alice et al were interested in attacking these social sins, perhaps they might find literally millions of als in hun ters who choose not to insulate themselves from the rhythm of life they stick needles in grasshopper's chests and make then jump into one another.

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There are no compromises in the wildcat's philosophy. Theirs is the odyssey of squashed cold November mornings; days grow longer and longer, cursed and cried over: first tracks in new snow; wet feet; cold hands and stiff muscles in pursuit of a beautiful wild creature that hasn't spoken in its life deep in its own dung: inoculated with tenders, awakening the reprieve of the sledgehammer so President Alice et al can buy its flesh in nice, neat, plastic packages and be spared the truth of blood, guts and death. No one hunter's least of all, pretends there are not some real obsecities perpetrated by the sport hunting of hun ters. And if President Alice et al were interested in attacking these social sins, perhaps they might find literally millions of als in hun ters who choose not to insulate themselves from the rhythm of life they stick needles in grasshopper's chests and make then jump into one another.

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Books and stuff
by Martha Wright


Once again a study group from Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law has put its finger on a festering spot in the American environment: analyzing and diagnosing that somewhere, the task force on the Savannah River has produced a truly ecological document. For the problem of the Savannah River is not just a problem of water pollution, or air pollution, or municipal mismanagement, or inequitable taxation or corporate arrogance, but of all those things and more.

The study of the Savannah, "The Water Lords," shows eloquently and appalingly, as are the other Center studies. It is also a wise document, and so safe that its citizens would not even look in a strong bright light at it. The book will be issued soon in paperback and will cost $1.95. It should be read, memorized and used as a model for hundreds of other task force studies across the country. No place, alas, is so clean and so safe that its citizens would not be aware and safe for a great long look in a strong bright light at what is being done to their water and air.

ANTIWAR ACTION CALENDAR

October 13: Moratorium
Meetings, rallies, demonstrations, teach-ins, and other activities in every city and town to demand immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. A time when the not-so-silent antiwar majority can make their feelings known.

October 20: Vietnam Day
Vets and civilians will transform this traditional holiday into a day of solidarity with Vietnam veterans and GIs against the war.

October 25 to November 6: National Peace Action Week
Activities relating the war to the problems of the many constituencies of American society. Women, religious groups, labor, students, Blacks, Latinos, Asian Americans, gay Americans, gays, this period for actions by their constituencies.

November 3: Student Strike
Junior high, high school, and college students will transform their campuses into centers for reaching out to the need for the population to build the demonstrations on Nov. 6.

NOVEMBER 6: A DAY OF MASSIVE REGIONAL ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATIONS
Giant demonstrations in major population centers will cap the fall campaign. The constituencies that have demonstrated during National Peace Action Week will unite on November 6, concentrating on the nation's largest cities. The demand for "Out Now!" will be raised by hundreds of thousands, and hopefully by millions.

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 steadily eroding quality of the environment? Need to get just grimey and bear it, call the following agencies to take action:

Air Pollution—General (smoke, odors, burning dumps), Massachusetts Department of Environmental Health, Air Pollution Control, Frank Reinhardt 727-5194
From motor vehicles, Registry of Motor Vehicles, J. L. Houihan, Vehicle Inspection Section, 160 North Washington St., Boston City of Boston: Boston Air Pollution Control Commission 237-4890
Noise from airplanes, Massachusetts Port Authority, Thomas P. Callaghan 687-2520
From motor vehicles: Registry of Motor Vehicles, J. L. Houihan, Vehicle Inspection Section, 160 North Washington St., Boston City of Boston: Boston Air Pollution Control Commission 237-4890

Pollution and Contamination from Pesticides—Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Pesticides, Pesoridae, Lewice P. Wells 727-2672

Litter and Street Cleaning—City of Boston, Public Works Department, Sanitary Division City of Boston, Parks and Recreation (Re litter in parks) 725-4100

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

Wetlands (Filling in Ponds and Marshes)—Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, Division of Conservation Services George R. Sprague 736-7150

Waters running from stinking air or reeking water, your eyes assaulted by the steady pollution, or municipal mismanagement, or inequitable taxation or corporate arrogance, but of all those things and more.

The study of the Savannah, "The Water Lords," shows eloquently and appalingly, as are the other Center studies. It is also a wise document, and so safe that its citizens would not even look in a strong bright light at it. The book will be issued soon in paperback and will cost $1.95. It should be read, memorized and used as a model for hundreds of other task force studies across the country. No place, alas, is so clean and so safe that its citizens would not be aware and safe for a great long look in a strong bright light at what is being done to their water and air.

Florida real estate developer Dick Bonds was already knee-deep in a new housing development outside Orlando when company architects told him they sighted a family of bald eagles in some woods next to what would soon be a golf course fairway. The architects had watched the two adults and one fledgling long enough to know that the woodland nest was their home.

Company President Bonds conceded the eagles were "first and didn't hem and haw about his decision. "As long as they're there," he said, "they'll have a home." He checked with the state Audubon chapter in Maitland and was told eagles need some breathing room to live happy lives. So Bonds designated 32 acres of would-be housing lots around the nest as a sanctuary. One hundred homes housing 350 people have been planned for the wooded area where the eagles nest. A minimal value was put at $620,000. But in summing up the loss of those sites to the entire 1,100-acre development, Bonds said simply, "We will have just that many fewer houses."

To further discourage any mole­ cule of the eagles, Bonds outfitted a motel around the site and altered plans for the adjacent golf course. "We're not encouraging picnicking or anything like that," he said. "We went this to be a sanctuary."

Bonds admitted that he didn't arrive at the decision without some second thoughts. "It was a tough decision to make in that there is a lot of money tied up in it," But then he recalls the first time he went out to see the eagles. "I saw them from a distance. It was late in the afternoon. The sun was setting and they were wheeling around a lake. They were beautiful, just beautiful."

Eagles get a home

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The mobile young and young-at-
Scandinavian seminar accepting applications for study abroad

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1972-73. This living and learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three weeks language course, followed by a family stay will give the student the opportunity to practice the language in daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among students in a "People's College" (residential school, for continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the introductory, midyear and final sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian program directors work closely with each group of students related to his studies, experiences and progress.

The focus of the Seminar program is the student's independent study project in his special field of interest. More and more American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The covering tuition, room, board, air transportation and all course-connected travel is $2,500. A limited number of scholarships and loans are available. For further information write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Research Council to aid in fellowship selection

WASHINGTON, D.C. The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for its graduate fellowships.

This year, a panel of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates who must not have completed their qualifications for employment to firms and agencies of the United States and in certain foreign countries. The deadline date for submission of applications for NSF fellowships is November 29.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Teacher examinations set

Teachers preparing to teach with whom to work. The study group needs to identify a problem to be worked on. Mrs. Lipsky will do both. Mrs. Lipsky, "to bring together various kinds of people to give a hard look at the special needs of our kind of student."

They will research the problems of women in a traditional institution of higher education: "We're talking about seeing how you can serve this population in an existing institution," Mrs. Lipsky said. "How do you do this in a place like Tufts."

"There are two things I feel very strongly about," she continued. "The study group is a working entity - not like a presidential commission whose report gets filed away. Everyone involved in expected to do some serious work."

Furthermore, the director stressed, "Whatever work do we do has got to be based on reality - on the actual experience in the real lives of Tufts. Continuing Education students have got to write to Tufts. Three or four of the Tufts Continuing Education Education students will work as research assistants to the study group. They will help organize and lead the continuing education seminar."

"Mrs. Lipsky sees two limitations to the group. First, it is concerned with higher education for adult women who may or may not have had any prior college experience. On the basis of this very intensive community work, these women have already defined their goals in terms of their own needs and problems."

The system handles all types of disciplines, including engineering, science, liberal arts, business and social sciences. Applicants seeking jobs in education, however, are not presently eligible.

Alumni contemplating a change of employment should acquaint themselves with and make use of this program. A limited number of resume packages are available in the Placement Bureau, Room 21.

Senior--

Want your picture in your yearbook?

Make an appointment with Jordan Marsh.

Call Marilyn Murray at 221-3131.

GRAD system offered

METFORD - A $40,000 one-year grant from the John Hay Whitney Foundation makes possible a Tufts-based study group on continuing education for urban women.

Mr. George Lipsky will direct the study group, co-sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Jackson College for Women at Tufts. The original proposal for the study group was initiated by the administrators of the Tufts Continuing Education Program, which began with ten students in September, 1971. Fifteen more entered this fall.

The primary need of those people involved with the Tufts Continuing Education Program for "more knowledge about these women as students -- their needs, goals, problems, strengths and talents."

The Tufts program is thought to be the only university program designed primarily to meet the needs of inner city low-income women (from minority and nonminority groups) who have had experience with and shown ability in community leadership.

The group, separate from the program, hopes, according to Mrs. Lipsky, "to bring together various kinds of people to give a hard look at the special needs of our kind of student."

Mrs. Bernice Miller and former Jackson Dean and Assoc. Prof. Antonia Chayes will be part-time consultants. They will assist Mrs. Lipsky in developing a model pilot program at Tufts which will also guide and encourage other Boston area institutions to establish similar or comparable programs.

Mrs. Rosamund Rosenmeier and Mrs. Carol Green will be reservationists in communication skills.

They will research the problems of adult women and need to meet them, they see them. We have already seen that they are quite capable of analyzing their own needs and problems."

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"Mrs. Lipsky sees two limitations to the group. First, it is concerned with higher education for adult women who may or may not have had any prior college experience. On the basis of this very intensive community work, these women..."
Cross country practices, collegiate competition hopeful

by Ken Masson

Cross country will soon become a member of Suffolk’s intercollegiate athletic program. Although an effort has been made to have a cross country team, the interest has not been officially recognized by the University. It is now being inaugurated. The first meet was scheduled for October 9; however, it has been tentatively postponed.

Coach Jim Nelson has planned a distance of five miles for the team’s first scheduled meet.

Several members have been offered by other schools, but no commitments have been made because of the team’s present status.

The next team meeting has been set for October 21.

This team’s future looks promising; an eight of its members will be returning next year.

The following meets have been scheduled:

September 9: At Emerson College 3:30. Emerson College 8:00.

September 28: At Bryant College 8:00. Bryant College 8:00.

October 13: At Babson College 8:00. Babson College 8:00.

November 17: At Clark University 8:00. Clark University 8:00.

December 6: At St. Anselm’s 8:00. St. Anselm’s 8:00.

December 19: At Worcester State 8:00. Worcester State 8:00.

December 26: At Gordon College 5:00. Gordon College 5:00.

The team depends on a special Board assignment by the University. Hockey team.

The hockey team is going to fund this program. It is scheduled to meet membership unanimously decided Hockey Club on September 28, the first meeting of the committee appointed annually by the Board.

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The committee is appointed annually by the Board and is assigned the duty of overseeing the entire Suffolk athletic program. It is scheduled to meet soon, and hopefully will make a judgment concerning the future of the hockey team.

Before the committee meets, perhaps it should be realized that this is the first real determined effort by a group of Suffolk students to assume sufficient interest to get a team together themselves. It should also be realized that three years ago the Athletic Department refused this same dedicated group of boys.

If Suffolk has a recognized team, it will be allowed to play in a recognized league, rather than playing as a filler in occasional open spaces.

These boys can also boast anywhere from 75 to 100 in attendance at every game, something that other Suffolk clubs can only wish for.

Sports comment

At the initial meeting of the hockey team on September 28, the membership unanimously decided to have a hockey team. Whether the University is going to fund this program. It is scheduled to meet membership unanimously decided Hockey Club on September 28, the first meeting of the committee appointed annually by the University.

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Orientation 1971

Freshmen meet with teachers and other students at freshman orientation day. PHOTO: Paula Kelly

Dean Donald Grunewald is on hand to meet and counsel new students. PHOTO: Paula Kelly

Mrs. Judy Dushker advises a new student on course selection. PHOTO: Paula Kelly

Dr. Edward Hartmann expounds upon the virtue of good study habits while Dr. Vahe Sarafian looks on. PHOTO: Paula Kelly

Rudy Kiel, a new English instructor at Suffolk, socialized with freshmen. PHOTO: Paula Kelly

Dr. Florence Petherrick answers new students' questions. PHOTO: Paula Kelly

Malcolm Barach of the journalism informs a freshman of course requirements. PHOTO: Paula Kelly

A freshman figures out her course schedule for the coming year. PHOTO: Paula Kelly
New students express initial reactions

Hank Welch, a transfer student from Duquesne University majoring in journalism, felt the classes were good but too overcrowded. He expressed a desire for a student lounge. Hank felt the orientation was good and that the administration's remarks during it were as sincere as they could be - "considering it was an orientation."

Robin Collins, a transfer student from Elmhurst College in Illinois, feels that one of the biggest problems facing new students is the difficulty in meeting people. She felt the student orientation was helpful and very well-organized. When asked about registration, Robin replied, "It's one of the worst set-ups I've ever seen. Pre-registering would be better." As a journalism major, she feels the instructors have a good attitude and the administration is very willing to help the students.

Dennis Gould, a biology major and a transfer student from Worcester Junior College, is particularly impressed with the administration's cooperation with the students. "I couldn't get into a class. I went to a dean and he got me in," Dennis feels that the university's greatest shortcoming is the absence of a student lounge.

Hank Welch

Robin Collins

Dennis Gould

Diane Lenczynski, a Suffolk journalism major, is pleased with her instructors and felt administrators were very sincere in their remarks during the student orientation. One of her disappointments with the university is, "There's too much time with no place to go."

Diane Lenczynski

Kathy Hagen, a transfer student from Garland Junior College majoring in journalism, noted the difficulty in meeting people outside of classes. She was impressed with the number of professors that attended the new-student orientation but, of the orientation in general, Kathy said, "They could do without a lot of the bullshit. It seemed contrived." When asked about her first registration at Suffolk, she replied, "It was ridiculous."

Kathy Hagen
Suffolk University Theatre presents the Haunting of Hill House

Directed by Steve Alexander
Designed by Mark A. Craven and Donald J. Toto

for ticket information call 227-1040
Student Activities dept.

October 21, 23, 28 and 30 - 8 P.M.

No live organism can continue for long to exist sanely under conditions of absolute reality; even larks and katydids are supposed, by some, to dream. Hill House, not sane, stood by itself against its hills; holding darkness within, it had stood so for eighty years and might stand for eighty more. Within, walls continued upright, bricks met neatly, floors were firm, and doors were sensibly shut; silence lay steadily against the wood and stone of Hill House, and whatever walked there, walked alone.

—S. Jackson

Kevin Berard...............Dr. Montague
Christine Berard..........Mrs. Montague
Maynard Gregory........Arthur Parker
Jeanne Alexander.......Mrs. Dudley
Brenda St. Martin.........Theodora

Introducing Christine Callahan as Eleanor
and Jan Kmiec as Luke.