GO AHEAD, KID.
DO YOUR
THING.
Coughlin appointed 71-’72 Ombudsman

Bob Coughlin, a senior at Suffolk University, has been appointed unani­mously by the students as the 71-’72 academic year. The appointment was at the Suffolk University Student Government body meeting on Monday night.

The full text is not visible in the image provided.
Student Life Committee considers sites for union

There has always been a problem of space, a need for a Student Government Association (SGA) building. The old gym that is now the Student Union building was not adequate. The Student Union building was formed in 1968 to solve the problem of extra rooms and classrooms and necessary recreation. The emphasis is on recreation, the library is on the third floor, and a television room, a room, a music room, a television room, a social room, a swimming pool, a game room, a store, etc. The question is whether students can have all of these activities in the Student Union building.

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Neil Young cancelled

The Neil Young Concert that S.G.A. was calling the social event of the year has been cancelled because of lack of ticket sales. Although the contract had been signed by S.G.A. and International Agency, it was not signed by Neil Young. It was expected that concert will not reach the amount of sales that was expected. The concert was cancelled."We must remember that there was no contract because of lack of time. It was estimated that they would reach the amount of sales that was expected," said Neil Young.

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Emergency conference called by 100 student presidents

More than 100 student body presidents from colleges and universities all over Massachusetts met with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for a national conference to discuss the following issues: (1) the lack of activity of New Voluntary organizations as voting delegates to the national party nominating conventions in 1972. The Emergency Conference is being held on the campus of Loyola University in Chicago. "The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties were looking for young, less influential voters as fully enfranchised participants," said Duane Draper, president of ASG and chairman of the steering committee of the conference. "These events create a crisis opportunity for young people who wish to effect constructive change through the political process."

"Unless we begin the task immediately by organizing students within the party process, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the electoral process, and the Presidential nominating conventions will effectively disenfranchised despite the 26th amendment," said William Lyons, the executive director of the Democratic National Committee. The conference will be attended by representatives of all major political parties. There are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to be represented by a convention and 3000 students outside chanting that the conventions are not fair. We do not intend to give them that satisfaction," he continued.

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"The problem is that the Democratic committee refused to call the conference," said Lyons. "The Democrats' committee refused to call the conference.

Hakim - Bloodline of Roxbury

Brother Amis, chief of staff of the Malcolm X Foundation, spoke to Suffolk students about the plight of Malik Hakim.

Malik Hakim, a 16-year-old drug addict, was released from county jail in Massachusetts. While doing this, his partner allegedly lied up the woman who operated the store and raped her. Hakim had no knowledge of this until he left the scene of the crime, but when apprehended by police in St. Louis, he was formally charged with the robbery. After second account of rape, Hakim told the story that he did not believe bussing is the answer to Boston's racial imbalance problem. White cited a flaw in the racial imbalance law as the core of the issue. "...the 50-50 balance ratio is ridiculous. The state has the right to ask the cities to balance their schools and the cities should comply," White said. "Forced bussing will not solve the problem, amending the law will be added." In plotting his objectives for the next few years, White said Boston's basic problems are a lack of resources, alienation of young people, and the city's political ostracism by the suburbs. "We want to be a core city, a center of commerce, culture and entertainment," White said. "A city in the fact that liberalism is back is back after the victory of Kevin White by Louise Day Hicks. It lies in the realization that we have been given another Challenge," White said. "We have a long way to go in our fight, but we need your help. The door is open, I hope some of you will walk through it," he concluded.

Brother Amis' informal talk was sponsored by Suffolk's Political Science Club.

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PHOTO: Dave Gove
Stephen Ginsberg, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation (TM), introduced Suffolk students to the basic concepts of TM at the first lecture. This lecture is also offered every Wednesday and Thursday night free of charge at the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) at 27 Concord Ave, Cambridge.

Transcendental Meditation is an ancient method, currently being taught by Harshottam Yogananda. Students meditating twice daily, people are able to live a more happy and productive life.

"Transcendental Meditation is an absolutely natural process," said Ginsberg, and everyone can learn how to meditate. All that is needed is the ability to think, which we all have.

For those who participated in the course, the lectures were held at Boston University. Students hear 'TM' lectures

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Eellsberg: Interview

So I think that there is more reason to hope at this point than there has been for years. But that is far from saying that one can count on it going that way.

NELSON: Do you feel that the seven-point PGR proposal is reasonable?

ELLSBERGE: As they stand, and even the administration cannot deny, of course, they are reasonable. One can criticize, or be skeptical, about what their ultimate intentions are, what meaning lies behind these proposals, although I'm sure a third party watching both sides would have no more reason to be skeptical of the PGR proposal than any of the proposals we've made, given our past experience. But I certainly do not have a feeling that there is any real bearing on whether we hold the basis of those proposals, which are unlikely reasonable.

GREE: Many people have not been able to struggle through even the Pentagon Papers, and that's a very unfortunate situation. There is nothing above all officials should make, to read a great deal of this material.

In my opinion, it's very hard to avoid a feeling that this has been an American war from the beginning. And Americans bear the responsibility, for all the deaths in Indochina, which are certainly more than a million since we began financing this war, and would well be as many as four to five million if all are taken into account.

That's a very heavy load to bear; it's a very heavy responsibility to think of continuing it. Given the attitude of this administration up till now, and as I've said, I'm hopeful that it could change, it's clear that Congress could get us out of this war, or the public could get us out, only by opposing the President, and that's a very unconventional challenge to make to Congress, one they are very unlikely to meet unless they get a list of encouragement from the public.

It's unlikely reasonable. Everything contained in these documents and papers, the example of respected figures such as congressmen, who show by their actions and behavior that they agree and that they mean what they say, may already be that the war is wrongful and must end.

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Faculty Forum

Beyond Freedom and Dignity

by Cicephas W. Boudreau

A new publication by B.F. Skinner sheds some light on the often-expressed view that iq maximizes at the age of 15. Considering the statements of Chomsky, who concludes that language acquisition seems to be entirely automatic and independent of iq, it seems reasonable to expect that children will be able to learn language just by virtue of their ability to understand the structure of language. Thus it would seem that all humans enter the world with a natural capacity to learn language, and that this capacity is innate and developmentally universal. The question of how this innate capacity is realized in the human genetic system is one that has been addressed by many researchers, including Brian MacWhinney. MacWhinney proposes a model of language acquisition that takes into account the structural and functional properties of language. He suggests that children are born with a language acquisition mechanism that is capable of learning any language that they are exposed to. This mechanism is a combination of innate and learned components, and it is driven by the input that the child receives from their environment. The input is used to construct a representation of the language that the child is learning, and this representation is then used to guide the child's language production.

Chomsky's work suggests that language acquisition is a universal phenomenon, and that the same principles apply to all children regardless of their iq. This is consistent with the idea that language acquisition is a fundamental aspect of human cognition, and that it is an essential part of our capacity for communication and thought. The question of how this innate capacity is realized in the human genetic system is one that has been addressed by many researchers, including Brian MacWhinney. MacWhinney proposes a model of language acquisition that takes into account the structural and functional properties of language. He suggests that children are born with a language acquisition mechanism that is capable of learning any language that they are exposed to. This mechanism is a combination of innate and learned components, and it is driven by the input that the child receives from their environment. The input is used to construct a representation of the language that the child is learning, and this representation is then used to guide the child's language production.
The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overviewing women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, population, the drug war, the drug war's on the job market, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the War, the economy, foreign relations.

Money is getting tighter. Prices are rising. The student is complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working poor. There's a sense that the students are dropping out and trying to find work.

The Alika incident and the continuing War are a few of the on one issue.
Gamma Sigma Sigma has been quite busy this past month. Recently, the group was quite pleased to successfully host a few events, all of which were enjoyed and attended by many.

Gamma Sigma's Founder's Day was celebrated Oct. 12 with high spirits and a sumptuous dinner at the Beaver Tavern. The ceremony began with a brief address by the Sigma, followed by a speech by the Gamma, then by the Pi, and finally by theEta. The Sigma introduced the Gamma, who then introduced the Pi, and so on, until the last person introduced the first person. The introductions were followed by a brief ceremony, during which the group exchanged gifts. The gifts were beautifully wrapped and were adorned with ribbons of various colors. The gift exchange was followed by a sumptuous dinner, which was enjoyed by all in attendance.

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About our cover - Editorial

Sitting on students

Only extreme conditions legitimately merit the positioning of a full-page cartoon on the cover of a newspaper; however, we feel the condition of the Undergraduate Division student body is presently extreme to say the least.

The problem of having an effective alumni is one which relates directly to the problems of Suffolk; the problems which must be solved quickly if this university is to survive. Without these 15,000 people who graduated from Suffolk, what did they take with them? A piece of paper that said they had gone someplace and performed in a certain fashion and now were qualified to do a specific something.

But what else did they get from Suffolk? Any memories? Where had they gone to the library? Have those students who went to Suffolk only a building? Were those four years spent inside empty walls? Was it all the morning paper and just a page cartoon on the cover of a newspaper; however, we feel the condition of the Undergraduate Division student body is presently extreme to say the least.

For the professors, the definite cause of this syndrome lies in the implications of one of the university's stated objectives. These implications are generally reflected in little more than a subtle fashion but occasionally become rather profound. The certain air is one of depression, which is so strong it is but scarcely noticeable to the casual observer. People feel that they are going to be lawyers. The certain air is one of depression, which is so strong it is but scarcely noticeable to the casual observer. People feel that they are going to be lawyers.

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Editor:  Having read the first two issues of the S.J., I feel somewhat of a compulsion to write a commentary. This year the Officials have obviously taken great strides towards becoming a newspaper that interested people can read and truly appreciate, one which rivals such publications as the Chicago Daily and the Nation. I feel that Mr. Heslin is following the direction and can further develop the Journal into a newspaper than can reach the entire community to survive, its publications should be one of dual interests and scope—that of the inner-city and of the University. 

Several days later, James Campbell, a reporter from the "Chicago Sun Times," contacted McGovern's Washington campaign for information. In the October 15 "Sun Times" Campbell wrote, "McGovern campaign officials in Washington didn't know what to say. One campaign official, said Mrs. Jenness was a 'kook' and a Trot.

"Numbering is no substitute for open, honest debate. McGovern

The Emergency Conference will mark an end and a beginning in the politics of 1972. It will see the ending of the bipartian voter registration efforts of the past six months and the beginning of the struggle for delegate power in the nominating conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

It is in the interests of every voter-Democrat, Republican, or Socialistic—that such debates take place. The voter will hear all points of view — inclusive of the Socialist one — in open, demo-

cratic discussions.

"As college students, we are in a position to give some meaning to the notion that the Democratic and Republican parties are the only choice and will view with suspicion any candidate who seeks to avoid a debate, despite of the excuse. It is the interests of every political system can repel all efforts put forth by the government to effectively finish by the end of the February election. If you care about the 1972 elections as an effective mechanism for real change, we invite you to join us in the work of the Emergency Conference for New Voters, December 3 & 4 at Loyola University in Chicago. Come to Chicago and cooperate in the planning and organizing which will allow you to make a real power inside the convention halls of 1972.

-Chu Draper
Chairman of the steering com-
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ference, and President of the National Association of Student Governments in Washington D.C.

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Atty. General Quinn criticizes Nixon consumer policies

Massachusetts Attorney General Robert H. Quinn has sharply criticized President Nixon for his position on the consumer movement.

He said the administration "is not interested in listening to the consumer." Nixon, he charged, is "indifferent to the consumer" and "the administration has treated the consumer himself as an outsider, on behalf of other outsiders." The Attorney General also accused the administration of "downplaying in subcommittee" the effects of what he terms "consumerism." The administration had, he charged, "watered down in subcommittee" a bill sponsored by the Better Consumer Protection Agency. The administration supported the bill after it was watered down in subcommittee.

Nixon took similar steps to weaken consumer protection measures, the Attorney General charged.

"In order to sell, consumer protection agencies must take action against companies using false sales practices," he added, until we "laughed ourselves into senility." Only then, he said, will the government and other states "realize that we have yet reached a dead end." Quinn said, "The administration is planned.

"We know there are bad firms, and we know the public wants to know," he added. "People often think there is a difference between the American and his TV, as is the case with the American way of life. News infers that 58 per cent said television, 17 per cent said newspapers, 17 per cent said radio, and 5 per cent said that they would want to pay for this service. In this Roper Survey, released in January, 1971, the popularity and credibility of news sources was investigated. It revealed that 87 per cent of Americans rated television news as "highly credible." Only 62 per cent of Americans rated newspapers as "highly credible." Quinn said that the list was compiled by the public and the government.

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Poll indicates abortion approval

NEW YORK CITY—The results of a recent nationwide poll, conducted by the Council on Abortion Research & Education, indicate widespread public approval of legal abortion. The poll, consisting of 3,000 completed personal interviews, was part of the Council's research and education activities and is reported in the 1990 of the National Abortion Foundation.

According to Richard Roman, executive director, the results are "the first of its kind," and indicate "a new level of broad public support for abortion.

The poll was mailed to 1,700 women's news editors and some 1,000 women's publications throughout the United States. For the survey, the editors ran the poll on their respective publications. The respondents were asked to rate the poll's percentages, based on the respective editor. The poll was conducted to test for a public audience of 3,000 completed polls.

1. Assuming that legal abortions are performed by duly licensed physicians under the highest medical standards, do you believe that a pregnant woman be allowed to obtain a legal abortion?

(a) Yes 70.2 per cent. (b) No 29.8 per cent.

2. If she is married and childless and she and her husband do not wish to have a child, do you think that adoption for adoption or with foster parents?

(a) Yes 84.9 per cent. (b) No 15.1 per cent.

3. If she is married and the family cannot afford a child or an additional child, do you think that a legal abortion be made available?

(a) Yes 71.6 per cent. (b) No 28.4 per cent.

4. If she is married and the family cannot afford a child or an additional child, do you think that a legal abortion be made available to one who is suffering from a congenital defect?

(a) Yes 72.6 per cent. (b) No 27.4 per cent.

5. If she is married and the family cannot afford a child or an additional child, do you think that a legal abortion be made available to one who is suffering from a mental defect?

(a) Yes 87.7 per cent. (b) No 12.3 per cent.

6. If there is a strong medical indication that it would be harmful or perilous to have a child, would you agree that a legal abortion be made available?

(a) Yes 91.1 per cent. (b) No 8.9 per cent.

7. Should the poll's preliminary results indicate that legal abortion be made available?

(a) Yes 74.2 per cent. (b) No 25.8 per cent.

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(a) Yes 69.9 per cent. (b) No 30.1 per cent.

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(a) Yes 76.5 per cent. (b) No 23.5 per cent.

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**Pink Floyd sets the controls for the heart of the sun**

by Robert Jahn

To be honest, I was afraid to see Pink Floyd at the Music Hall November 11. Afraid because their new album was so good and I wasn't sure if they could possibly duplicate the incredible complex sound, the mystery and the feeling of electronic psychological mystical space world concert especially at the Music Hall.

Once inside, it was like walking into another world. The audience's performance was better than their record. It sounded as if the fans were saying "astonishing" and the capacity crowd was so absorbed they hardly noticed the small army of Boston police that seemed to rival in number the fans and police officers at the 1968 Chicago Democratic National Convention.

But the show won out, with a performance by the tour manager of the current Pink Floyd tour that still exceeds expectations. David Gilmour, (lead guitar and vocals), Roger Waters (bass guitar and vocals), Richard Wright (organ, synthesizer, and vocals) and Nick Mason (per- cussion) delivered music that was strong, clean and mind-boggling, ranging in material from the mysterious and powerful "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun" to the psychedelic interior and the "Careful With That Axe, Eugene" to the lyriphonic of "Echoes," a beautiful piece from their new album, Meddle. The conclusions were long, flowing versions which improved on the originals, which is unusual for any band and especially a tour band.

The machine balanced the guitars and drums from the front and sides with singing, organ, synthesizer space-winds which coursed through the audience from speakers in the rear, producing an incredible environmental effect.

The "laser-light show," also specifically developed for the group, was strikingly effective with its full spectrum of pure, crystal colors which translated the music and bathed the hall with a constantly changing luminous glow.

Floyd returned for an encore after an intensely genuine audience response and performed a space-time-blue number which, with its eloquent crying guitar riffs, seemed a solemn tribute to the late Duane Allman and the silent audience seemed to respond and follow it and let it quietly after.

Following the show, Floyd and his audience packed up their five tons of equipment and between sets of gear and Southern Comfort rapped with the press and bystanders, expressing their displeasure with Capitol records for releasing (without their permission) the new album, an l.p. of old tracks they consider best forgotten, especially since they have reeves of new unreleased music in the can. They said they are already working on a new l.p., which is remarkable since their latest album was just released last month.

The future looks pretty rosy for Pink Floyd, and for their fans.

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**Malik Hakim Bloodline**

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according to his philosophy. When he arrived in Roxbury, he saw how much his work could help the people in the community but the performance was not to be effective. Hakim organized the many parts of the drug program into a single or two groups and called it "CARE, INC." Hakim has been charged with trying to the black community, and in the words of Brother Amin, "Malik is the black Messiah of the Brothers."

Hakim has relied with great success on his philosophy of avoiding racial prejudice and working on trust between blacks and whites, as well as people. He is known as the one great hope for establishing better relations between the two races. Hakim has been labeled a crusader for the black people of America.

Inherent in America is a sense of White Nationalism, he realizes, but this cannot be combated by fighting in the streets. The way, he feels, this can be combated is to establish a sense of Black Nationalism. He has made it clear that this is something to be proud of and that being black is a good thing.

On September 23, 1971, Boston police succeeded in arresting Brother Hakim. Hakim approached him one night with some guns drawn, but the officers were not in uniform and since they did not identify themselves, Hakim died on his way to the police station.

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The Last Movie

by Paula Kelly

The Last Movie by Dennis Hopper is the last movie by Dennis Hopper. It is an exercise in paranoia. The major theme being that Hollywood has corrupted and sold-out everyone personal themselves and the universe to such an extent that everyone is directly involved in a movie, and life itself has become one giant cinematic event.

The story of the film is constructed like a box within a larger box. The box is an open narrative frame story about a movie being filmed in Palm Springs (a real movie). Hopper then adds another dimension by suggesting that the movie being filmed is contained within the larger structure of reality.

Hopper plays Kansas, a movie actor, who, when he realizes he is also the protagonist of the movie, he is so distressed that he commits suicide. The movie is shot in the Hollywood glamor scene for the whole open space, i.e., Freedom.

There are many subtexts (messages) throughout the film. They revolve around religion, sex, love, death, poverty, and the meaning of ritual being the only word. Hopper doesn’t miss an opportunity to lay a message on you.

The film opens with Kansas washing his face in a little old Mexican village during a religious festival. He then is shown washing his face in the desert, as the camera flashes to a statue of Christ upon the cross. Get the message?

The scene then abruptly changes. We see Kansas in the open plains of America, with flowers while Kris Kristopherson sings "Me and Bobby McGee" in the background. Kansas is now a cowboy. He talks to a passenger on a train and gets the message. Kris keeps on singing all through the movie. Another word for nothing left to lose...

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We see Kansas in the desert, the city, and the country. He makes love to a girl (Maria) visit a graveyard where bones and skulls in the field of flowers. He and Maria make love under a satellite in Garden of Eden type setting. A group of children are walking on a path higher on the mountain and view the scene. And we are now aware that Hollywood corrupted sex also. Get that message?

The movie now concentrates on Kansas’ involvement with his real life situation. He meets a fellow actor, and they both meet two sexually liberated females. We then see Kansas in the graveyard where he has committed suicide. Kansas has already "found himself" and is not interested in the money, only the experience of looking for gold. And what is the search for gold symbolizes?

“We’re going to be rich,” says his friend. "We aren’t going to be rich,” says Kansas, "but we found the message. We’re already rich.” Get the message?

Now we move back to the Palm Springs scene. The Village is that have been corrupted by the film industry, and the film movie makes them see their own movie with make-believe cameras and equip­ ment. They have to grasp the concept between acting and reality. They are a group of their tight scenes are not staged, but real. And now they need a death scene, and guess who is cast in the role?

Becoming increasingly nervous, Kansas turns to one of the local "I’ve sinned father," he says. "How have you sinned?" asks the priest. After a few moments, Kansas answers, "The movies."

There are some good points about the way the film is shot. The same points are not extraordinary but it is gold. And Dennis Hopper is an actor, a producer, a director who can shoot through in single scenes. Many scenes successfully convey realism, often a difficult task, but he is not consistent in this. There is too much allegory, too much ritualistic symbolism, and too many pseudo-heavy messages. The structure of the movie could be effective, and the parallels between Hollywood and real life are clearly drawn. But they are too obvious.

When the camera moves from the blood-covered face of Kansas to the statue of Christ on the wall, the all validity is lost. Such a technique is archaic and unnecessary. Hopper assumes the audience is a group of illiterates and the interpret symbols for themselves.

The entire movie is one long magalima trip for Hollywood.

Rounding Around on the Road Again

by Robert John

After nearly seven months of trying to figure out why the country music record player would turn, with increasing frequency, begin to slow down, jerk and come to a stop the two friends had begun to feel resigned that the work terminal. Even my brother, who majored in electrical engineering at MIT, shook his head in dismay at the begin­ ning of their repair, which were too un­ successful.

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Drumbeats

Prophecy????

On being here

The staff of the Journal invited the Afro-American Club to submit material to the paper to give students a more balanced view of the total student situation. For this opportunity, we, the members of the Afro-American Club, say thanks.

Nothing much happens around this school relating to Black students that is not already known (despite some claims from SGA to the contrary). To this end we have decided that our contribution to the Journal would be cultural rather than the expected "radical politics of young Blacks.

We also hope that white students, administrators, etc. will gain some understanding of the reading and visuals which will appear in future. Once again we would like to express our gratitude for this opportunity of expression.

Black Voices

OPPOSITES

Understand said the old black man, that everything works in opposites.

The sun and the moon, Left and right.

And black and white.

Understand, said the old black man, under the opposite of you.

Understand so that you will know what you have to do.

Understand that black is true and false is white.

Understand that black is right and white is wrong.

Understand that white is weak and black is strong.

Understand that white is subjection and black is freedom.

Understand that white is breath and black is life.

Understand that white is death and black is life.

Understand that blacks will live in glory while whites will die in shame.

Understand that blackness is reality and whiteness but a game.

Understand that blacks were here first and whites the hero last.

Understand that white steals your future and lies about your past.

Understand that before we were sold as slaves the black man walked in temples of glory while the white man crawled in caves.

SO understand, young black man, who is the opposite of you.

Understand so that you will know what you have to do.

Understand that black is the beginning of white's end.

Understand that whiteness is your enemy and blackness is your friend.

Understand the height and weight of your mental depth.

Understand that you're the original man as quiet as's he's kept.

Understand that blacks will rise and whites will fall.

Understand that white equals nothing and black equals all.

Understand that our climate is hot and theirs is cold.

And you are young and I am old.

But all lies die when the truth is told.

So understand, young black man, who is the opposite of you.

So you will know what you have to do.

Understand that black is love and white is hate.

Understand why our freedom cannot wait.

Understand that white is war and black is peace.

Understand that black is beauty and white the beast.

Understand that black is happiness and white is sorrow.

Understand that what it means to be a black man.

And the second after (Before) the minute after (Before)

The hour after (Before) the day after (Before)

The week after (Before) the month after (Before)

The year after (Before) the decade after (Before)

The century after (Before) the millennium after (Before)

You understand what it means to be a black man.

By Jo Nell Rice (Black Creation)

SMILE!!!

They said I could have the job, with my own desk and a phone in a big room near the front and all I gotta do is SMILE!

I'm the one who is DEFERRED in place, a real credit to my race.

Everybody calls me MISTER now. And all I gotta do is SMILE and hear what I got is SMILE too.

I'm the one who GROGGED in place, a real credit to my race.

Nobody calls me MISTER now. And all I gotta do is SMILE and hear what I got is SMILE too.

I'm the one who GROGGED in place, a real credit to my race.

And I ain't no virgin.

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By Jo Nell Rice (Black Creation)

The list of political martyrs continues to grow amid an era of so-called political enlightenment.

Not content with the condition of slavery to which Black people are subjected today (mental slavery), the single most destructive force in the world today (America) continues to unjustly persecute and execute any Black person who by way of helping (or her) people speaks the truth.

Malcolm X, W.E.B. DuBois, Frantz Fanon, Martin Luther King Jr., Fred Hampton, Marlin Clark and George Jackson, to name a few, are some of the many African Americans who dealt with people who would help free us to overcome our present situation. Waiting at the bottom of the hill with crosses on their backs, ready to take their place in the long chain of human sacrifice, are yet two more two victims of American (In)justice.

Sister Angela Davis and Brother Malik Hakim are the next targets. Their only crime (despite the so-called political enlightenment) is to appeal to all students, however, to the legal system works is to put Brother Malik Hakim. The only way that we can prove whether this so-called legal system works is to put Malik's case before the courts for a trial and put the case.

But my man's name is Toby. Tell him I'm what I am. I don't want no. . .

My name is Mary. Tell him I'm what!

Grow what you know.

Do you know who?

Call me by my name, man!

Truth is, I'm a whore.

Who you say sent you?

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