Prior to the semester break, a total of 40 signs were placed throughout the University advertising the lecture. The signs were done by an outside professional for a cost of $120. Upon returning for the second semester, it was discovered that all but four of the signs had been destroyed.

Ms. LaMarche stated that the signs were destroyed because there were a number of conferences here during the break and the signs were removed because they were cluttering the bulletin boards.

Ms. LaMarche pointed out that the signs were of the highest professional quality and that anyone who could read would have realized that the date on the sign had not yet passed.

She also thought that the fact that Nader was to lecture at Suffolk would have enhanced the public relations image of Suffolk.

Ms. LaMarche added that the University will receive a bill for the destroyed signs, which were paid for by student activity fees.

In his lecture, Nader said the "consumer movement now expands to include the involuntary consumption by people who are subjected to environmental pollution and government services which should meet a standard of efficiency and honesty."

"The question is," he continued, "when are we going to get a democratic technology that develops means and solutions for people here on earth as they go about their daily civil activities. The loss of life that could be prevented is enormous."

"An unsafe car is a form of technological violence that wreaks more serious consequences than all the street crime put together," said Nader. "This violence also comes through hazardous drugs, hazardous cosmetics, contaminated food and food pollution."

He cited food as a major consumer issue and students as major victims. He said that they are susceptible to tides that are camouflaged with chemicals. "The ingenious misuse of modern chemistry has now made food into pollution of the consumer," he said.

"Children grow up in this country," Nader said, "believing that Coca-Cola and Pepsi are essential prerequisites for human health and vigor."

"The mundane hot dog is a colossal fraud," he added. "The state of the world is built on little issues like the hot dog. And if we're not concerned about the mundane hot dog then we're not concerned with disarmament, honesty in government and the rest."

"If you could see how dogs are made, you would never again eat a hot dog unless you are a self-proclaimed masochist," Nader said.

He referred to the pollution problem as a "massive abuse of what could be called elementary toilet training principles of industry. They basically cannot control their waste. What was a dribble in the past has now become a full-blown dysentery diarrhea."

"One of the problems is that while intellectually we agree that these are forms of violence," he continued, "from the point of view from our seminary apparatus we're 20,000 years out of date." He said that people don't get excited about something unless it proposes an immediate threat to themselves.

He stated that the biggest motivational obstacle to reform is boredom on campuses. But he feels that "in the 70s the demonstrating student will give way to the analytical student." These students, he said, will form a nationwide student lobby for consumerism. Scientists and lawyers who will work for the lobby will be supported by membership fees consisting of $3 per year from each student. "Corporate lobbies and special interest groups are no match for large numbers of citizens willing to give their time and energy, especially if they are represented by skilled people giving their full time and energy on the controversy of the decade."
Trustees hear case for student board members

Faculty Assembly recommends abolition of mandatory gym

Research report released on Bookstore

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An interview with the President

Juxtaposing American art collection established

A collection of American art literature featuring the complete works of noted black writers has been highlighted by President Thomas Fullen at Suffolk University in Beacon Hill. The collection was created by Suffolk President Thomas Fullen and the American literature department, which recently held a national competition for the best black writers. The competition was won by the American literature department, and the collection is now on display at the museum of African-American history.

The exhibition features the complete works of noted black writers such as James Baldwin, Langston Hughes, and Zora Neale Hurston, as well as the works of lesser-known writers such as Alphonse Mucha and Paul Laurence Dunbar. The exhibition is intended to provide a comprehensive overview of the contributions of black writers to American literature.

Professor Clark Long, the curator of the exhibition, said, "We are proud to feature the works of these talented writers, and we hope that visitors will appreciate the richness of their contributions to American literature."

According to President Fullen, the exhibition is part of a larger effort to promote the study of black literature at Suffolk University. "We are committed to providing our students with a well-rounded education that includes a wide range of perspectives," he said. "This exhibition is a testament to our commitment to promoting diversity and inclusion in our curriculum."
We have objections from one of the six tenants who is attempting to lease, to buying, or acquiring the building. So long as this objection exists, we will not be able to acquire the 20 A Avenue building.

Furthermore, this had to do in part with the complaints brought before the court that stated that the Student Government would not be consulted or given a vote. This is something that we are committed to and is a part of our proposal for the Beacon Hill Civic Association to acquire any Cambridge School properties.

Fulham interview - explat apathy with interest

Many of the representatives have their own personal interests and ambitions ahead of the interest of the students that they represent. This is the major problem. To have little or no constructive accomplishments and have only fragmented accomplishments is the current situation. There is no evidence of any sudden retirement from SGA to the present administration. This is also as well when led by none of the members of the three leaders of the three. It is true that a single affair does not discredit, the current administration, but it does have a significant impact in the governance and government.
Senate candidate to explain alternative platform tomorrow

by John McCarthy

An unusual challenger for the United States Senate seat now being contested by Edward Brooke will explain an unusual platform plan to restore power to the constituency, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Suffolk University School of Law.

Charles C. McCarthy, an independent candidate, is promoting a policy of "direct democracy" which rests on the desires of the majority party of the electorate, McCarthy says.

The system would use modern technological means to register votes - such as power and electronic voting machines - and to register the votes at polling places. The system would allow the people to cast only one vote, and only one vote, for each candidate or issue. This is in contrast with the traditional system where each candidate or issue requires a separate ballot.

The system would also allow for the registration of voters in advance, and for the registration of voters in the same manner as in the traditional system. The only difference would be that the registration would be completed electronically, and the results would be immediately available.

McCarthy, who is a lawyer, believes that the system would be more efficient and less expensive than the traditional system. He also believes that it would be more democratic, as it would allow the people to participate more directly in the decision-making process.

McCarthy's platform would also include proposals for the establishment of a "participatory democracy," in which the people would have a direct role in the government's decision-making process. This would be done through the use of electronic voting machines, and the results of each vote would be immediately available to the public.

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Students express views to the JOURNAL

The whole department should have a more human atmosphere," Robin many requires, "as together; they're only a course." Maraaret also desires more work-study programs. Moreover, the freshmen are looking for financial aid programs that are available now and "for others who enter the teaching profession on a volunteer or part-time basis." The freshmen are also interested in loans and grants, and they believe that these programs should be "more targeted" to specific needs.

In conclusion, the freshmen are very interested in financial aid programs and are looking for ways to finance their education. They believe that the university should provide more information and assistance to students in this regard. They are also looking for ways to improve the academic environment and make it more "human."
The Readers Write

Editor

It is with great interest that I read the Suffolk Journal. I was not aware that the latest issue would have such a full-page interview with [Anonymous Title] (Jan 31, 1973); it's nice to see increasing numbers of people who are interested in the crime among the nation's youth.

The contrast between the [Anonymous Title]'s response and the [X]'s is startling. Yes, it is true that we have a lot of work to do but we should not be complacent. The crime rate is still high and we must continue to work towards its reduction.

I would like to request that the Suffolk Journal publish more articles on this important issue. I believe that it is important for all of us to understand the seriousness of the situation.

The Editors
Rams scores 1000th career point

by Ken Masson

New England should change its name to "Hockey Country." There is little doubt that the future of the world's hockey is the supreme sport of New England, voters believe. A recent study has shown that the Rams have captured 2000 points last year, establishing their place as the top team in New England. They have close to 800 points this year and are expected to maintain their lead in the next few years.

Suffolk Hockey Club

The Suffolk Hockey Club has been a part of the New England hockey scene since its inception in 1935. It has been the oldest and most successful hockey club in New England. The club has won numerous championships and has produced many of the top players in the area.

The club's success has been due to the hard work and dedication of the players and coaches. The club has a strong tradition of excellence and has produced many future stars of the sport.

Financial hassles on ice - the Suffolk Hockey Club

Mr. Charlie Law, Suffolk's athletic program director, said that the school's athletic program is in financial trouble. The program has struggled with budget cuts and a lack of funding over the years.

"The Suffolk Hockey Club has been a victim of these financial difficulties," said Law. "The club has had to make sacrifices in order to stay afloat."

The club has been forced to cut back on its budget, which has affected its ability to recruit and retain top players. The club has also had to cut back on its travel expenses, which has limited its ability to compete at the highest levels.

Despite these challenges, the Suffolk Hockey Club remains committed to competing at the highest level. The club has a strong tradition of success and has produced many future stars of the sport.

Mr. Law said that the school must find a way to increase its funding in order to support the athletic program. "The school must recognize the importance of the athletic program and provide the necessary resources," said Law. "The athletes deserve the best facilities and opportunities to compete at the highest level."
Financial hazzles on ice - the Suffolk Hockey Club

By Ken Maxson

Suffolk's athletic program got its start at the end of World War II during the 1946-1947 season. Around this time, like all other educational institutions in the Northeastern United States, Suffolk was in a state of uncertainty. The demand for student athletes was high, and the opportunity to attend college was limited. With the great influx of students, the need for a well-structured athletic program became evident. Suffolk's athletic program was introduced to the community to meet this demand.

The first Suffolk hockey team was introduced in the fall of 1946. The team was composed of student athletes who had a passion for the sport. The team was led by the first head coach, who had a vision for the future of the program. Over the years, the program has continued to grow and evolve, adapting to the changing needs of the student body and the community.

The first hockey team had a challenging season, but the players were determined to succeed. They played against teams like B.C., B.U., Northeastern, Dartmouth, Brown, Boston College, and others. The team was comprised of student-athletes who had a love for the sport and were willing to work hard to improve their skills. The first year was a learning experience for the team, but it laid the foundation for future success.

In the years that followed, the Suffolk hockey program continued to grow, attracting more and more student-athletes. The first hockey team was able to compete against other teams, and the program began to take shape. The growth of the program was slow but steady, as more students discovered the joys of playing hockey.

Today, the Suffolk hockey program is well-established, with a strong team of student-athletes who are committed to the sport. The program has produced many successful players, who have gone on to play at the professional level. The Suffolk hockey team is a source of pride for the university and the community, and it continues to grow and evolve, adapting to the changing needs of the student body and the sport.

In conclusion, Suffolk's athletic program has a long and rich history. The program has evolved and adapted to the changing needs of the student body and the sport, and it continues to be a source of pride for the university and the community. The future of the program is bright, and it will continue to grow and succeed, providing a platform for student-athletes to pursue their passion for hockey.

S.U.'s athletic history

By Mr. Charles Law

Suffolk's athletic program got its start at the end of World War II during the 1946-1947 season. Like all other educational institutions in the Northeastern United States, Suffolk was in a state of uncertainty. The demand for student athletes was high, and the opportunity to attend college was limited. With the great influx of students, the need for a well-structured athletic program became evident. Suffolk's athletic program was introduced to the community to meet this demand. The first Suffolk hockey team was introduced in the fall of 1946. The team was composed of student athletes who had a passion for the sport. The team was led by the first head coach, who had a vision for the future of the program. Over the years, the program has continued to grow and evolve, adapting to the changing needs of the student body and the community. The first hockey team had a challenging season, but the players were determined to succeed. They played against teams like B.C., B.U., Northeastern, Dartmouth, Brown, Boston College, and others. The team was comprised of student-athletes who had a love for the sport and were willing to work hard to improve their skills. The first year was a learning experience for the team, but it laid the foundation for future success. In the years that followed, the Suffolk hockey program continued to grow, attracting more and more student-athletes. The first hockey team was able to compete against other teams, and the program began to take shape. The growth of the program was slow but steady, as more students discovered the joys of playing hockey. Today, the Suffolk hockey program is well-established, with a strong team of student-athletes who are committed to the sport. The program has produced many successful players, who have gone on to play at the professional level. The Suffolk hockey team is a source of pride for the university and the community, and it continues to grow and evolve, adapting to the changing needs of the student body and the sport. In conclusion, Suffolk's athletic program has a long and rich history. The program has evolved and adapted to the changing needs of the student body and the sport, and it continues to be a source of pride for the university and the community. The future of the program is bright, and it will continue to grow and succeed, providing a platform for student-athletes to pursue their passion for hockey.
The Problem Center: Drop in before you drop out!

By Tom Heslop

In the aftermath of warnings from Dr. Bradley Sullivan, the Suffolk Journal has contacted Dudley. Students that such activities might be illegal since Dudley. Their sources indicated that the school was aware of any illegal activity and was taking action to prevent it. Dudley reiterated that the focus of the Problem Center was to support students who might be struggling with issues of drug use.

Dudley also addressed the controversy surrounding the center’s connection to the University. He stated that the center was an independent entity and that the University had no control over its operations. Dudley emphasized the need for a dedicated space for students to seek help without fear of judgment.

The University administration has continued to emphasize the importance of the Problem Center, and Dudley has been a consistent advocate for its continued operation. He has been working closely with the administration to ensure that the center meets the needs of the students it serves.

In conclusion, while the Problem Center has faced some criticism, it remains an important resource for students struggling with drug use and other issues. Dudley and the University continue to work together to ensure its success and effectiveness.

Volume 26, Number 2
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY
March 6, 1972
Insurance for the college man? Not on your life! advises C.U.

Prepared by Consumer Reports

Unless a college student has chosen his major as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumer Union, the last thing most college students need is life insurance.

The exception would be the breadcrumb or older children who will be dependent until they grow up. Despite the special concern for a college student. C.C. says, the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses.

Bearing this in mind an industry survey of more than 100 independent life insurance companies turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college student and young professionals, not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

So it difficult to tell a policy to someone who could afford life insurance, he said, that they must be prepared to handle that. They can often turn it into a selling point.

Says Consumers Union they approach the premium paying problem by offering to sell a first annual premium and frequently the second year's premium is paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that three year loan? It's payable at the annual rate of 6 per cent or more. And says C.U. in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest. Too.

As an example of what life insurance loans can cost the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a $10,000 policy sold by Equitable Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 12 year student purchased a paid an annual interest rate of 6 per cent. The compounded premium charge on the first year premium loan of $151 comes to $767.

From the creator's standpoint such loans are among the safest.

New releases from Warner Brothers

by Tom Evans

SOMETHING ANYTHING

12E22K66

Big Stewart move over. It's Andy and his drum machine. As a matter of fact, a lot of people are ready, too. Bandleader! This is his third album and it's designed as if it was all of the standard hits of his band with the introduction of everyone's old love affair with the beat. He wants and always think to do. So and the truth is, you know he's not singing through a wall of bubble gum. The lyrics, although they concern themselves with subject that many have destroyed are refreshingly musical. His music, even his slower ballads. Having an intense driving quality to them. His hard rock makes you wonder if you should have saved the bread you put out for that sandwich.

I'm not kidding. "Little Red Eatin' The Sun" or "Legend Of The Bone" are the bone of your spine and out again. And you with Jack's psyche soul done well a rare accomplishment indeed. Then turn when you are soaring along you get "Mountain Man", a recording that's fitting description too. The night I'm in Seattle, night, and I'm on my Pink Floyd album I thought I had to be out of all the good effects. Well, you've heard the burning dogs. Ya. I thought the clear catch is the album is a double and if you get a hold of it for a second. It's if you've got a problem. If you're not one who likes to take chances then wait for a second album from Rundgren so you can get into it. The bike isn't as bad. Whatever you do, don't throw your bread away. Like Rundgren albums and I'm not a type who presses on an occasion in side top. I've got to say it.

HARVE'S NEIL YOUNG

An old friend, Young, I've been waiting for this one. Now with whom should I turn, what's he doing? You feel right on. OK? Now you can get a phone get through Warner Brothers in New York and repeat what you came up with a second ago. I guarantee you a recording contract. At least I think that's how. But I have a deal this one out of his so bad I have a deal.

The offical album both sides, except of course the "Golden Child" which has been played to death by the AM stations has been cut down to a dumb. The last song changes it all with the more exciting cuts. Oh the introduction! Had the time it sounds like Young was singing as he approached the microphone from twenty feet away.

There's no need to single out any of the other cuts. All have the same bad things about them. One that's really good is the "Black Box". A tune which is well below the bone of your spine and out again. You hear young singing when you are soaring along you get "Mountain Man", a recording that's fitting description too. The night I'm in Seattle, night, and I'm on my Pink Floyd album I thought I had to be out of all the good effects. Well, you've heard the burning dogs. Ya. I thought the clear catch is the album is a double and if you get a hold of it for a second. It's if you've got a problem. If you're not one who likes to take chances then wait for a second album from Rundgren so you can get into it. The bike isn't as bad. Whatever you do, don't throw your bread away. Like Rundgren albums and I'm not a type who presses on an occasion in side top. I've got to say it.

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An old friend, Young, I've been waiting for this one. Now with whom should I turn, what's he doing? You feel right on. OK? Now you can get a phone get through Warner Brothers in New York and repeat what you came up with a second ago. I guarantee you a recording contract. At least I think that's how. But I have a deal this one out of his so bad I have a deal.

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There's no need to single out any of the other cuts. All have the same bad things about them. One that's really good is the "Black Box". A tune which is well below the bone of your spine and out again. You hear young singing when you are soaring along you get "Mountain Man", a recording that's fitting description too. The night I'm in Seattle, night, and I'm on my Pink Floyd album I thought I had to be out of all the good effects. Well, you've heard the burning dogs. Ya. I thought the clear catch is the album is a double and if you get a hold of it for a second. It's if you've got a problem. If you're not one who likes to take chances then wait for a second album from Rundgren so you can get into it. The bike isn't as bad. Whatever you do, don't throw your bread away. Like Rundgren albums and I'm not a type who presses on an occasion in side top. I've got to say it.

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When day and night are one

Editorial

Starting next week the Journal will publish a series of programs, aimed at merging Suffolk's Day and Evening Divisions into one

The purpose of this action may seem complex on the surface but is really quite simple. The division between the two programs is unnecessary and counterproductive. The day and night divisions are not separate programs; they are one program. The division is only a result of the way the institution has been organized, and it is time to change that organization.

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Dope from Dudley

By Steve Dudley

TABLE 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DRUGS</th>
<th>Physical</th>
<th>Psychological</th>
<th>Therapy</th>
<th>Law</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GLUE</td>
<td>Sniffing</td>
<td>2-7</td>
<td>1-7</td>
<td>5-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>METHAMPHETAMINE</td>
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<td>2-7</td>
<td>3-4</td>
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<td>ALCOHOL</td>
<td>3-4</td>
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<td>3-1</td>
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<tr>
<td>CIGARETTES</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>1-7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BARBITURATES</td>
<td>3-1</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>4-1</td>
<td>1-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HEROIN</td>
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<td>3-1</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>LSD</td>
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<td>0-4</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>MARIJUANA</td>
<td>2-7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1-1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Code: (a) equals slight to extreme (b) equals severe to extreme. 

Early acute damage

Any attempt to rank drugs according to hazard potential is difficult and most experts would probably not agree to any rank ordering of drugs.

Glue sniffing was rated highest because of the rapid loss of control and consciousness, leading to overcrowding and death from respiratory arrest, and its ability to produce irreversible damage to the brain. Barbiturates also appear to be very dangerous and lethal.

Drugs in this category

Methamphetamine: speed was rated second because of its high psychological dependence (i.e., too pleasurable). It also predicts a paranoia-like schizophrenia, with highly impaired judgment and excitement. A tendency for violence after repeated use of doses of three or more grams is greater than with any other illegal psychiatric prescriber.

Many people who use speed tend to inject it due to the more intense effects obtained from this method. This leads to further impairment of functioning, a high probability of loss of control and great psychological and adverse reaction, due to lack of sleep and appetite.

This is also the danger of contracting hepatitis or bacterial infections from unsterile needle points (needles and materials). 

Alcohol was ranked third because it has a high potential for psychological and physical dependence and greatly impairs judgment and coordination (a leading cause of traffic accidents); increases aggressiveness and violent behavior; often produces marked deterioration of and causes more irreversible damage to the brain liver and other body tissues than any of the other drugs.

The withdrawal symptoms from physical abuse are also often life-threatening and difficult to treat.

Crack (methamphetamine) is a leading cause of reversible damage to lungs, heart and blood vessels; and cancer from prolonged use.

Barbiturates are very similar to alcohol in their dependence liability and the increase of aggressiveness, but they do not produce the same level of dependence as alcohol. However, a greater level of intoxication with hypnosis is overcome because the lethal dose does not increase proportionately with metabolism. Withdrawal is painful and often fatal if not done under supervision.

Heron and related narcotics were ranked fourth because, although alcohol and the barbiturates (downs) do not impair coordination and judgment in normal doses, they do produce tissue damage, and are more likely to inhibit aggressive behavior.

These drugs are very addicting physically and psychologically and continued use can lead to social deterioration. It is possible to produce some products under the influence of heroin with alcohol or barbiturates.

The main danger from heroin or morphine is acute respiratory failure and death from overdose during initial use as a very narrow margin exists between the effective dose and the lethal dose. LSD 25. They can cause psychotic reactions, only rarely though. The hallucinogens produce no physical dependence but cause hazards in the psycho-social realm. The increase of aggressive reactions, in susceptible individuals and opening up the possibilities of LSD-like effects even after the last dose (attributed to some chemists to hyperactivity associated with unresolved conflicts).

For some, the LSD experience can profoundly modify personal attitudes and lifestyle. Some may be negatively differentially. The lethal dose is too high that no human disease has been reported from overdoses.

MARIJUANA is ranked last! However, there are few individual reactions from drug requiring treatment or hospitalization from than from any other form of psychiatric drug.

**TABLE 2**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DRUGS</th>
<th>Personnel</th>
<th>Law Enforcement</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALCOHOL</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>CIGARETTES</td>
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<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GLUE</td>
<td>Sniffing</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

More

**CLASSIFIED**

To Steve Dudley

The following is an excerpt of an article presented by Samuel Irwin, Ph.D. Professor of Psychiatric Pharmacology, University of Chicago Medical School, in the Journal of Psychiatric Drugs, 1971 Spring.

GLUE S NIFFING

CIGARETTES

HEROIN

MARIJUANA

Most of the information presented here involves the illegal drug problem. Police departments, drug treatment centers, and drug rehabilitation programs are facing the growing problem with the illegal drug problem. Police departments, drug treatment centers, and drug rehabilitation programs are facing the growing problem with the illegal drug problem.

Drugs are ranked as follows:

- LSD: legal
- Glue: legal
- HEROIN: illegal
- MARIJUANA: illegal
- CIGARETTES: illegal

The awards luncheon of 2 p.m. will follow Dudley's talk. Awards will be presented in three categories: excellence in written expression, $1000 scholarship; excellence in oral expression, $1000 scholarship; excellence in community service, $500 scholarship.

**LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS**

In the 1972 Legislative Internship Program, beginning its seventh year, more than 400 students will be taking part in the program. The first intern will be selected in the State House of Boston.

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**THE OLD VIA SYNAGOGUE**

If you have any questions or comments about the program, you can contact me at 1030 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02115. The Old Vina Synagogue is a non-profit organization that provides educational and cultural programs for the community.

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