An interview with
Hist. Dept. Chairman Dr. Norman B. Floyd

by Paula Kelly and Chris Journal

Dr. Floyd, do you feel that the history requirement should be a necessary requirement for everyone?

Dr. Floyd: Yes, do I. But recognize it is less necessary for some students than for others. I have made an exception in rare cases when there is a real hardship. It is being imposed upon the student in most of the cases I think the student should be exposed to the history of his own country.

In many cases, I would like to deal with the over stressed students. We have exposed to the history of their country than in Western civilization. Unless of course, they are going to be dealing primarily with Europeans and Americans.

I encourage them to take some, but not necessarily in my history courses. I think they should have a course in the history of their own country.

Admissions Director Coughlin

Dr. Floyd gave an example of a rare exception where the history requirement was waived on, conceptual student mapping out his own business administration major, taking history twice and had failed twice.

Since she would be dealing primarily with American business major and tell that a background of American history would be more beneficial. Dr. Floyd made an exception in her case.

Journal: Many bright students fail the history requirement and cannot see the value in any other course. Do you feel there is the problem with the student in the department itself?

Dr. Floyd: Many bright students are not well disciplined in their previous schooling and when they come here they meet up with a greater academic load and are not willing to take the time. Many people around here on the faculty badmouth us because we make them look bad, and in my contention, there are people who give away grades. PHOTO: Paula Kelly

Student has any intelligence at all. If he felt honest with himself in ten years he'll be much more useful than that to these people who gave him something for nothing.

If I give a history student an A, I want him or her to feel that or he has a gradus that is really meaningful.

Journal: Have you ever changed a grade?

Commencement speaker announced

Dr. Floyd: I've been known to change a grade if I've been shown to be palpably in error if I've overlooked something, or maybe I've even been wrong.

Journal: Then you feel anyone that does the work should pass the course.

Dr. Floyd: Anyone who does the work should pass the course. And it is of course more difficult for some people than for others.

Journal: Aren't you saying essentially that the standards of the history department are far above the standards of any other department?

Dr. Floyd: I do not like to say that we are.

Grumewald says Floyd to be replaced as history chairman

Dea.n Donald Grunewald, vice president, and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and College of Journalism would like to see some changes within the history department, including new and more up-to-date courses, an alternative to the present requirement and a "more merciful grading system."

When Dr. Grunewald was asked if he felt the present grading system in the history department was unreasonable, he replied: "Now that's another question. I would execute a little more leniency and will grade higher because running off all the pennants that are passed down.

Grunewald said, "We are not in business for the student, but for the student."

"There is no question that there are certain areas here, certain departments which give away grades. We know that there are certain departments whose work is not so precise perhaps, and in accordance with this, they can be more lenient and will grade higher because running off all the pennants that are passed down.

Grunewald added, "The history department is far above the standards of any other department."

I would like to hear more about that story. He says, "I'm not making this up."

But how do you explain the fact that bright students continue to receive C's in Western Civ.

Grunewald: Now that is something that always bothers me a little bit. Students come to me and I know they haven't done a bloody lick of work and they tell me they're doing beautifully in everything else. Sometimes it is true because when I get a story like this I always go right to the Registrar's office and look up their record.

Grunewald: Most of the time it isn't true.

Journal: But do we know there are certain areas where certain departments which give away grades, we know that there are certain departments whose work is not so precise perhaps, and in accordance with this, they can be more lenient and will grade higher, because running off all the pennants that are passed down.

Grunewald: The standards of the discipline aren't so precise.

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Cont. on p. 2
An interview with Dr. Norman B. Floyd

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Question of autonomy crucial in student gov. merger

The Readers Write

The recent issue of the "Suffolk Evening Shadow" carries a good deal of space devoted to recruiting members for the Evening Division Student Association (EDSA). Any Evening student is eligible to join and vote to elect its 12 member Board of Directors. The trouble is not many students have taken advantage of this admission. EDSA President Ned Giam has admitted the organization is in trouble. This spring they will have an all but slim admission of students that have made the effort and for this fault, they blame Giam. However, can't see a total merger with the Student Government Association (SGA) because of the 'time factor' and a question of autonomy for evening students.

Suffolk Journal
IN RECOGNITION OF MERIT IS AWARDED
First Class
IN THE NATIONAL CRITICAL SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
First Semester, 1971-72

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The merged funds would be divided three ways as suggested before-day evening, and joint funds. The percentage of each would depend on the number of students and credit hours in each division. All school clubs would be financed by the joint account. The money currently being used to publish the "Evening Shadow" would remain in the evening division as the school's two papers would be merged using two editorial staffs.

The entire financial setup will be dealt with next week with a look at where activity fees are being used and where the evening activity fees will come in.

Theapers should not be considered as meaning one and the same thing. If your article was to be about the History Department and not the history requirement, why don't you seek out the opinions of those who are history majors? After all it seems likely that most of the people who spoke against the History Department have taken only one history course. It would seem only logical that we as History Majors know more about what is right or wrong with the History Department that do psychology majors or English majors.

Remarks made by some of the students in the article are nothing more than generalities. Nowhere in the article does any one of the questionnaire students give any specific facts as to why the history

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The Readers Write

Editor

MARRIED?

That's some spacy meatball.

KTE

No HOTLINE this week folks. Don't forget to bring your questions to Rich Marcus in the Daily office.

Jof N

CONTACT THE "AMAZING MR. B." of E. S. P.

He is the GREATEST CLAIRVOYANT of our times. He can answer any question you have, about people, animals, and nature. He is truly GIFTED with the power of E.

Mr. B. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

466-0535

CHINA WEEK

A Peking Opera Demonstration will be held on March 14 at 6 p.m. in the auditorium by Mrs. Hu Hsi-yen.

Wednesday March 16 at 1:00 p.m. A Chinese Poetry Lecture will be held by Professor H. Hightower in the Student Union.

FILMS:

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis - what counts is the memory of things

By Paula Kelly

Vittorio De Sica has a career marked by both extraordinary films and merely enter
ing into the memory of things.

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis has been glorious. It indicates that finzi-continis had a career marked by both extraordinary films and merely entering into the memory of things.

De Sica has a career marked by both extraordinary films and merely entering into the memory of things.

One of the more obvious and least understood is Mr. Muel's "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," a film that clearly shows the power of the visual language of cinema. The garden is a symbol of both hope and despair, a place where the characters find solace and comfort, and a place where they also endure the pain and suffering of their lives. The garden is also a place where the characters are able to reflect on their past and consider their future. The garden is a place where the characters are able to find the strength to overcome their struggles and move forward with hope and purpose.

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Mentioned in this country's delegation was the following: the U.S. is one of the few countries that can afford to provide health care for all its citizens.

The federal government spends more on health care than any other country, but even with this huge expenditure, many Americans still go without necessary medical treatment. The system is broken, and the government is doing nothing to fix it.

In the United States, 47 million people lack health insurance, and another 100 million have only partial coverage. This means that when they get sick, they often have to pay out of pocket for medical care, which can be very expensive. The cost of health care in the U.S. has increased dramatically in recent years, and this has put a strain on the economy.

The problem is not just with the cost of care, but also with the quality of care. Many people in the U.S. have to wait for hours to see a doctor, and some don't have access to the care they need. This is unacceptable, and something needs to be done to fix it.

In the meantime, people are making do the best they can. Some have to go without necessary medical care, while others get treatment that is not always the best. This is a travesty, and it needs to be fixed.

In conclusion, the U.S. health care system is broken. It needs a complete overhaul, and the government needs to be held accountable for the profound problems it has created. Only then can we hope to provide quality health care for all Americans.
Just hours before this issue went into production, the \_J\_OURNAL_ reported that Suffolk University had abandoned its plans to purchase the MTA (Massachusetts Teachers' Association) building.

That was the lead sentence of an article appearing in a recent edition of the MTA newsletter. The article went on to point out that the decision to cancel the purchase on the Ashburton Place building was made by the Suffolk University Board of Trustees on February 9, at which time they decided "to purchase property elsewhere, which the Suffolk University in-house newsletter, the Suffolk News, confirmed.

Due to various deadlines which had to be met, we have not had time to contact any University officials for comment. Look for an in-depth story on Suffolk's search for space in our next issue (April 10). Happy Easter!

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**Clubs wage battle against student apathy**

By Bob Carr

Shadetown, the student union, is a highly polarized place these days. On the one side, the Turtle Club and the Journalism Society have decided to go to election, and spoke on a variety of topics ranging from the amount of money spent on research to the importance of voluntary student organizations.

Agricultural movement in this country will address the National Student Life Association, a postgraduate group which typically holds a meeting on the last day of the semester. This year, however, it will be held on Saturday, April 8.

The President of the Agricultural Movement, John Smith, said that the club is planning to use the money it raised to support a national campaign against student apathy.

Emmanuel 1. Leonard, the current President of the Student Union, was asked about the possibility of a student strike.

"We have a lot of work to do," he said. "But we're not going to give up. We're going to fight for our rights and our voices will be heard."
Anderson cries 'fix' - says he'll prove it

Just hours after the late-morning editions of the country's newspapers had begun to hit the streets on Tuesday, February 27, carrying his account of the U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell's alleged bribe of $30,000 paid against the international Telephone and Telegraph Company (ITI) in a deal that bore a harvest of personal, private and public interest, Jack Anderson was suddenly faced with a new, unexpected issue.

This time, the issue was not one of national concern, but of personal interest to him. Anderson, the journalist who had broken the story of the ITI deal, had been invited to a meeting at the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the ITI bribe story.

However, this reply Anderson would not put out in his column the following day. Instead, he decided to write a previous column made for the New York Times. Anderson had not been involved in anything of the sort.

The next day, Anderson's column appeared in the New York Times. In it, he wrote:

"I am writing to thank you for your interest in my column. I have been exposed to the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and was told that there is no evidence to support the allegations made in my column. I have been asked to refrain from writing about this matter until the Department of Justice has completed its investigation. I will abide by their request until they release their findings."
The Readers Write

Editor

After receiving the interview with Dr. Ford I became highly skeptical concerning whether University students would ever be able to get anything of value from their studies. I feel that after four years the University offers very little help to students. This feeling is not unique, as there are many other comments at the university that I have heard in the last few months. However, the University still offers something of value to students. The interview with Dr. Ford was very informative and I would like to use this experience to improve my own understanding of the University and its role in the community.

Sara Smith
North Star College

Confused

SARAS

After several readings of the interviews with Dr. Raymond Ford, Chairman of the History Department at S.U. (March 13, 1972), I find myself confused. In this article, Dr. Ford discusses the concept of growth in the student body and its associated problems. He mentions that the rapid growth of the student body has caused a number of problems, including overcrowded classrooms and lack of facilities.

First, how can a university, such as S.U., continue to grow in size as觚ibution is described by its president? It seems to me that the student body has grown significantly in recent years, and this growth has resulted in a number of problems. For example, there is now a great deal of overcrowding in the classroom.

Second, why should the student body continue to grow in size? Is there any assurance that the growth of the student body will continue to be beneficial to the university and its students? In my opinion, the growth of the student body should be stopped immediately.
Confused SGA Pres.

Editor

After several days of reading the minutes of the SGA meeting, the Student Editor of the "Suffolk Journal" this morning discovered that there were several questions the SGA President, Robert Cavage, had not covered during the previous meeting. Although Mr. Cavage informed the students that the meeting was adjourned, the assistant editor was not satisfied with the outcome of the meeting. He pointed out that the SGA President, Robert Cavage, had not covered certain aspects of the meeting on the agenda.

However, the SGA President, Robert Cavage, agreed to discuss the questions with the editor. They worked together to make sure that all the questions were answered. The editor was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting after discussing the questions with the SGA President, Robert Cavage.
Anderson describes role of a free press

The president of the various clubs meet each month or organize and coordinate activities. Leonard said that this is a good way to spread ideas.

If two or more clubs have a similar problem or project they can work together on it. He said it's also a good place to pool your resources. Although the club is planning to use the speaker program this semester, they haven't abandoned it. A post speaker director of the Massachutes Bureau of the American Civil Liberties Union has been invited back. The Sociology Club also has a verbal commitment from Father Donlan to speak at Suffolk.

The most department oriented of the clubs is the Debate Society. With an active membership of about 150 they have published two editions of a Journal Department newsletter, The Silo News and operate a debate service.

The placement service under James Davis is trying to contact 100 School alumni to see if they can help prospective students find jobs. They are also trying to make the area media aware of Suffolk's Journalism Department. The Society, like other clubs, is plagued by its budget. Club president Kent Jones said that financial problems caused last year's main project, a Suffolk radio station to be scrapped. He also said that the society received very little cooperation from the administration on the project.

The big event of the society this year is Communications Week. The event scheduled for April 10-14 will be an annual affair. The basic idea behind Communications Week is to publicize Suffolk's journalism department and to relate journalism to other fields.

The RECORD has promised to cover the event and Channel seven may give it some coverage since low bids will be one of the speakers.

Also among the speakers is sportscaster Dick Stockman who will speak in the auditorium.

 Clubs vs. apathy

In the interview, Anderson was asked how far he thought the government would go in attempting to censor the news, to which he replied: "The government will go as far as the public will allow it. The government would like to control the news, but the public is becoming too aware of the fact that the best safeguard was a free press."