McGovern wins Suffolk poll-54%

by Chris

The results of a survey conducted throughout the country last week indicate there is a high degree of uncertainty and a strong base of student support for Senator George McGovern.

The survey, based on a questionnaire designed by the Center for Political Studies, was distributed by the Political Science Department and the Journalist pollsters ran more than 1,000 college and law school students.

"The student vote is not a foregone conclusion," said one student.

But, he added, "McGovern is winning the entire state with 36 per cent of the vote on April 29th."

McGovern, identified by students as a center of concern, is popular because of his "anti-war" stand and his humanistic approach to foreign affairs.

"Running next to Senator Ed Muskie picked up 12 first choice votes and was the second choice of 35 students," said the Journalist pollster.

"The American voter is looking for a man who can lead us out of this mess," said one student.

J-Society hosts Globe editor

The Journalist adopted McGovern's campaign last week, and the students are hopeful that it will be successful.

"If our candidates go to the polls, we'll follow them," said one student.

But, he added, "We must always be on the alert for any change in the situation."

Harrington attacks Vietnam policies

The survey was taken in the northern part of the state, where students are said to be more liberal.

"Their mandate is to take a stand on the war," said one student.

But, he added, "We must always be on the alert for any change in the situation."

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Harrington attacks Vietnam policies

Reprinted with permission from the World Journal-Telegram. Calling the idea of victory in Southeast Asia a "perilous delusion," the American said: "We are fighting a war that is going to take a long, uncertain term of time to win, and the American way of life depends on victory.""
McGovern wins Suffolk poll—54%

In 1961, in the nation’s capital, Senator George C. McGovern of South Dakota was told by a political consultant that he had no chance of winning the Democratic nomination for president. His poll numbers were well below 10 percent. But McGovern persisted and won the Democratic nomination in 1972, defeating incumbent President Richard Nixon. His victory was a surprise to many, and it marked a turning point in American politics.

The secret war

In 1961, the American pilot Charles H. Huntley died on a mission in Vietnam. The incident was not publicized at the time, but it marked the beginning of the secret war in Vietnam. The CIA and other American intelligence agencies were involved in covert operations to support the anti-communist forces in Vietnam.

The survey results

A recent survey conducted by the Globe and Journal revealed that 75 percent of respondents believe that the war in Vietnam was fought to prevent the spread of communism. The survey also found that 60 percent of respondents support the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam. The survey results indicate that the public is becoming more skeptical of the war.

Senator McGovern's position

Senator McGovern has been a vocal opponent of the war in Vietnam. He has called for a withdrawal of U.S. troops and has criticized the government’s lack of a coherent strategy.

The survey also found that 50 percent of respondents believe that the war was fought to contain the spread of communism. However, only 30 percent of respondents believe that the war was fought to promote democracy.

The following is the result of the survey:

- In total, 450 people were surveyed.
- 75 percent believe that the war was fought to prevent the spread of communism.
- 60 percent support the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.
- 50 percent believe that the war was fought to contain the spread of communism.
- 30 percent believe that the war was fought to promote democracy.

The survey results indicate that the public is becoming more skeptical of the war. Senator McGovern has been a vocal opponent of the war and has called for a withdrawal of U.S. troops. He has criticized the government’s lack of a coherent strategy.
Dr. Grunewald to assume presidency of Mercy College

By Peter Butterfield

Dr. Donald Grunewald, vice president of Suffolk and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed to assume the presidency of Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., the nondenominational institution in which he has been with Suffolk since January of this year. Grunewald, a practicing Roman Catholic, had been dean of the College of Business Administration and held his present position since July, 1969.

In an interview, Dr. Grunewald was asked what measures he would take to get the major contributors in his 3-year term. He listed several examples, among which were a visit to the departments of the University and a determination of education requirements.

Under Grunewald, Suffolk hired its first black faculty member during his first full time as dean. Grunewald faculty member. He noted involvement in the school, which was recently hired in the near future.

The former associate professor of English at Rutgers University has given his resignation letter, which was included in a Suffolk Student Union and expanded to include the possibility of a support for establishment of the education requirements in the near future.

The University brought in a very good man in Dr. Grunewald. He has also pushed for the University to hire many full-time members, and the second full-time members said they would be happy to participate in the games.

Dr. Grunewald to assume presidency of Mercy College

Under his leadership, Suffolk enrolled students, faculty, and students of all age groups. He expressed a deep affection for Suffolk University and urged his students to work hard and study.

FURTHER

Dr. Grunewald to assume presidency of Mercy College

22. During his replacement, the dean felt that there were some important questions that he would not have in the future. He disclosed that his successor would be the Board of Trustees.

When asked if holding the dual positions of vice president and dean might be too much for his replacement, Dr. Grunewald replied that the two positions should be considered separately. The vice presidency, he stated, was an emergency position and only came into play in the absence of the president.

Rich Posillo, the editor of the Suffolk Journal, expressed that the University "brought in a very good man in Dr. Grunewald. He has also pushed for the University to hire many full-time members."

Dr. Grunewald to assume presidency of Mercy College

During his stay at Suffolk, Grunewald witnessed the normal common to students and faculty. He has been attending the audience in the auditorium during the 1970 spring semester. (PHOTO): Dave

Problem center receives legal advice

Dr. Grunewald to assume presidency of Mercy College

(EDITOR’S NOTE: The following letter was received by Stein Dudley in the Problem Center regarding the legality of his actions.)

Dear Ms. Dudley:

The Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts has referred me to your letter of March 15, 1972, requesting advice with respect to the legality of certain actions. Specifically you asked (1) whether you should be subject to the Massachusetts statute concerning the dissemination of a booklet entitled "Birth Control Handbook", (2) whether you could distribute a book within the University, and (3) whether you could participate in a protest as a non-violent demonstration.

I understand that your problem comes from the need to make your actions legal. I also understand your belief that the posters would not be subject to be subject to any laws if they are in fact legal.

The Massachusetts laws with respect to the legality of abortion are General Laws, Chapter 272, Sections 19, 20, 21, and 21A. With respect to birth control, the Massachusetts statute was held unconstitutional in the case of Bart v. Eisenstadt, decided by the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, July 1970. This decision was appealed by the Commonwealth to the United States Supreme Court which decided the case today.

In a sweeping decision, held unconstitutional the Massachusetts statute on distributing birth control drugs or devices.

In my opinion, the distribution of books or pamphlets on birth control is constitutionally protected under that decision and under the First Amendment as a part of the right of free speech. I will write in a passable form to each city and town.

Rogers, Sibley, Goodman, Phelan & Hailer

28 State Street
Boston, Mass.
It's the Right Time

Suffolk student union now!

By now you are undoubtedly aware that the Student Government Association has recently recommended to the Board of Trustees that they establish a student union fee, with the intention to go towards the purchase of a student union.

Although the idea has been long overdue, it has definite merit and the Journal wholeheartedly recommends that the Board of Trustees give approval to the proposal. We also wholeheartedly doubt that they will.

It is our impression that the Board of Trustees does not have the kind of educational insight necessary to understand the need for such an addition to the Suffolk community. It's the same old story, too much money.

At Suffolk University, the context in which the need happens to be education isills, as such student unions have no place. Clearly the corporate structure will never realize any fiscal gains from such a venture and therefore the idea has no merit.

This philosophy has clearly been demonstrated to President Footh's recent pledge to dedicate some $5,600 in student fee funds to student organizations in existence and for those which might just come about in future years a recreational area for the pool-swimmers and quiz masters, and whatever else students might suggest which would differentiate Suffolk University from a high school.

In short, we are talking about a building.

Now you ask, "Where will such a building be placed on crowded Beacon Hill?" Well, Suffolk has two such possibilities: what is now Ridgeway Building and two buildings on nearby Hancock Street, which the University owns.

The only thing preventing the university from tearing down one of these structures and building up to the sky is a zoning ordinance which prohibits certain types of construction.

We have however, grappled with certain legislative sources and have found that all that is needed is for Suffolk to file a bill with the General Court to change the restrictions on the building in such and such an address.

The odd idea that the bill would receive approval from the legislature and that we are paying at any rate, which goes, "nothing ventured, nothing gained.

Those are certain possibilities, but we do not believe that the University, is dedicated to the cause of a student union to the extent where they would pursue such a measure. When the University doesn't explore their possible avenues, and for that reason, requests the Student Government proposal, the SGA had better be prepared to fight now. That's up to you, SGA.

The trustees realize you don't have too much punch this year. Remember Maurice Gordon? They turned down your request to remove him from the Board of Advisors and found, unbusinesslike, to their delight, that you took it lying down. You and along with your constituents, had better examine your position on this proposal and get ready to act should they reject your plea.

Using student's money to buy pens and buttons doesn't mean you really want a student union SGA. And all of the trustees may lack they do not lack the intelligence to realize the lack of
"Dorchester 9" convicted of trespassing

by Jeff Dennis

On Thursday, April 16, nine members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War were convicted of trespassing stemming from the December 31st "Dorchester 9" protest against the Vietnam War. Air Force Recruiting office in Dorchester.

Judge Sullivan ended the trial by sentencing the defendants to one year in prison for the misdemeanor.

 Originally the nine faced five years imprisonment for malicious destruction of government property.

The judge directed an acquittal after Navy Marine and Army reserve officers testified that they witnessed no such destruction by the vets.

Only the Air Force recruiter Sgt H.R. Davis, said damage had been done, Davis was absent during the thirty-minute oc- cupation his testimony was further discredited during cross examination by former Air Force Captain Dave Desmond, one of the vets, and an Air Force Academy graduate who testified on his own defense.

Several chairs and a desk were broken, apparently by Boston's Tactical Police Force during the arrest. Tear gas and police dogs were employed although the veteran made no attempt to resist arrest.

Rick Tando, a VVAW member from Cambridge said "I saw the whole thing, and there was no attempt to cause any war the police acted. We VVAW had actions elsewhere, and they never harassed the vets."

The first trial date was set at the Suffolk County courthouse in Dorchester. A motion was filed to quash the indictment on the grounds that trial by jury was not in accordance with the defendant and the accused.

The defendants changed their plea to not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect, a plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity." Normal courtroom procedure was occasionally overlooked as the vets tried to explain their motivation for the action. At one point defendant Jerry Morton was questioned by Lt. Geneski, Washington, D.C., New York VVAW office, the purpose of the questioning was to accuse the government with negligence in dealing with drug addiction.

Judge Sullivan objected 12 times in three minutes. As he rose for a 12th time Morton snapped, "will you sit down and listen to a charge?" The D.A. sat.

Their personal testimony the veterans attempted to put the war on trial. They told of attendance, Geneva Convention violations, and illegal bombings of CIA against deals.

Paul Weinberg described what he called "the war at home. While at Ft Elkins my unit was used to help break a railroad strike. Ft. Ewell's had only trained company in the army, it was made up of former railroad humpers. They were assigned against the order of the commander."

This was a perfect example of how we were used to screw our brothers and sisters home and overseas. Weinberg, who served in Korea, then said in Korea what the American government wants people to believe. And the whole population works for American corporations. They're good people, in some ways.

Mr. Walsh's paper, entitled "Self and Social Adaptation: Through a One Semester Course in Interpersonal Relations, dealt with psychological changes which manifested themselves after students had completed a one semester course in International Relations.

Mrs. McCarthy, with the assistance of Dr. Leo Lieberman, director of Psychological Services, analyzed tests that concerned themselves with human relationships and career goals at the start of the semester and reviewed the results of the same tests given at the completion of the course.

"The scientific data shows that we can make a difference."

The Energy School can open a reporter in 16 months or less. We are accredited and approved. Fill out the coupon and we will send you a free copy.

Dr. Tom Jones

A.P.O. sponsors its 3rd annual BLOOD DRIVE Wed., April 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in RL 2 & 4. Come in and give.

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One of the defendants Kevin Power, an Army and Marine veteran, gave a testimony about the People's Tyvek. They were not guilty in his summation. Dave Desmond pointed out that at Harken men were tried for violating international law. They were tried for Not breaking domestic laws that violated that international law.

Addressing the jury, Desmond said, "The accused are all veterans of the Armed Forces of this country. All have knowledge of war crimes committed by our country in Indo-China. To sit and take no action would be criminal in the eyes of international law. They must take action that is within their power even if this action includes disobeying the orders of their government."

"It's the contention of this motion that these men should not be on trial for the charges against them at all if any charges should be brought against them it should be for failure to do more."

The jury deliberated for five minutes, then came back with a verdict of guilty. D.A. Farrington recommended a $50 fine. The judge gave one year of probation. Perhaps this could take hours because they were thinking of Law and Order. People are all aware of what is happening, even if they choose not to watch. You are responsible to stand up and say, "enough!"
This issue is dedicated to the memory of

Jeffrey Miller
Alison Krause
William Schroeder
Sandy Scheuer
Phillip Lafayette Gibbs
James Earl Green
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Allison Krause  
William Schraeder  
Sandy Schaefer  
Phillip Lafayette Gibbs  
James Earl Green