Discrepancies Uncovered

JOURNAL PROBES ENDSORSEMENT

by Joe Gavaghan

On February 21, the JOURNAL discovered a rough draft of a letter addressed to Robert C. Washler, Dean of the College of Business Administration (CBA). The contents of the letter concerned an endorsement of a candidate for an administrative position that is available in the CBA. The draft contained the names of four students, all members of the Student Government Association (SGA). Although the draft contained only those four names, it suggested that the endorsement was from the Student Government Association as a whole. The JOURNAL believed that the letter, if not handled correctly, could be harmful, unauthorized, and unfair.

The JOURNAL had received the draft, along with a copy of the draft in the Student Government Association's Student Instruction Report, from Don McGurk, a sophomore representative. McGurk explained that the Faculty Assembly by vote had given the Student Government Association power to send a proposal to Joint Council. The proposal would change the present grading system to the present system. The motion was accepted by the Joint Council.

Dean Ronayne stated later that he was "in favor" of the grading proposal. He expressed that both the SGA proposal and the one formulated by the faculty were formulated in the same period and neither group was aware of what the other was doing.

He also said that the grading system "might have to be as the faculty's in one aspect. Students receiving a D plus grade would have a 1.5 cumulative average. A straight D would receive a 1.0 and a D minus would receive a 1.0. This inconsistency was the issue debated at the February 13 meeting. Professor Harold Stone termed the SGA revision "ridiculous," citing the fact that the proposal was not based on any statistical evidence. The students in attendance disagreed completely with the faculty proposal. They felt that the grading system that came out of the Faculty Assembly was unfair to students.

Dean Ronayne opposed both proposals, arguing that any revisions in the grading system would make it difficult for future employers and graduate schools to understand transcripts and life cards. He stressed the need for a smooth, readable system and felt that the proposals presented would create huge problems. He also said the transition from one grading system to another would pose severe problems.

David Cavalier, president of the Sophomore Class, cited the need for some sort of revamping. "Why?" he asked, "if my B plus is the same point average as my E plus?" He also expressed dissatisfaction with the revisions proposed by the Faculty Assembly. SGA President Kenneth Larsen also opposed the faculty system, stating that this was the general feeling of SGA.

At the close of the meeting Rich Tranfaglia, president of the Senior Class made a motion that a recommendation be made to Dean Ronayne and Robert Washler to keep the present system for one year. The motion also asked that a subcommittee composed of six students be assigned to the Educational Policy Committee to investigate alternatives to the present system. The motion was accepted by the Joint Council.

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Faculty Evaluation

(Editor's Note: This article was completely re-photographed upon being sent to press.)

Phyllis Bucio

The Student Government Assembly approved two proposals to the attention of the administration. Perhaps the most controversial is the question of faculty evaluation.

The system being backdated by the student government is nationally used. It is geared to avoid personal bias and criticism. If approved, the evaluation's cost is estimated at $1000. It consists of twenty multiple-choice questions which will be given to students just before the finals. The questionnaires will then be sent out and put through a computer.

The final results are to be processed and published in the spring. In case of a printed booklet, the cost would be distributed among students and faculty.

Kenneth Larson, President of Student Government, feels that the faculty evaluation system is the advantage of the students as they will be able to avoid personal bias and criticism. He also feels that the system being backdated is an advantage for the students.

Michael Ronayne, Dean of Faculty, had a different view concerning the question of faculty evaluation. "No! I don't feel it should be made available to the students. It was his response to a question concerning the matter. He adds that research shows that "nothing helps."

He is hoping that at Suffolk recommendations will be taken and both students and faculty members will apprise the complaint. He related that research shows that "nothing helps."

As far as the passage of the proposal is concerned, Dean Sullivan is confident that it will pass the Joint Council. He maintained that it is his wish to assess the faculty's reaction and the decision about the evaluation will be left up to the Joint Council.

Dean Michael Ronayne, when asked about the question of faculty evaluation, had different views concerning the question of faculty evaluation. "No, I don't feel it should be made available to the students."

The dean feels that it is improper to "publishing the students' grades in the Boston Globe. He maintains that making the information available to students would not reflect as much accuracy in the administration interpretation. He adds, "The evaluation would reflect the results and then take action if necessary."

When the question of the old systems of evaluation was tabled, the dean related that there was no administrative intervention. "It went directly from students to teachers. The administration did not take any actions."

The dean also pointed out that the Joint Council passes the measure as it stands, the dean maintains as to whether the faculty assembly would approve it.
**The Army Wants YOU!**

by Bob McKillop

"Hello there," he boomed as he shook the listener's hand with vigor. "Glad you dropped in. What can we do for you?"

When Army Recruiter Dr. Brennick (Staff Sgt.) found that his potential recruit was only there to ask him and his bosses to quit, he continued, "It seems that army recruits have become a scarcity since the draft was done away with a few years ago."

"Are you in college?" he asked, taking the listener's arm. "If so, can you spare a few minutes to have a talk with me?"

"It could put you through an Army Journalism School and you can forget about tuition costs permanently."

After a few questions, the Army's Journalism School turned out to be a two-year program that had nothing at all to do with college. It was also revealed that the school, an all-service academy, accepted only two people per course from the Army, meaning that the potential student might have to spend a year or more in the service before ever entering the Army:

"If the student ever does make it into the school, he is taught to perform as a "basic military personnel". Then the requirements for this job are an ability to type 15 words per minute and a "security clearance", which means that you must not have taken part in any activities that the Army considers "subversive."

According to Brennick, his job is one of the harder jobs a recruit can get, "as you can be thrown out of this type of work for a year or more, and then you have to apply all over again."

"Are you business lately?" asked Twombly, "I believe that a company is in need of a public relations man."

But, as Twombly said at the conclusion of the talk, "The opportunity is there; all you have to say is 'I want it.'"
Ron Hudson

by Paul Tindalo

Classical guitarist Ron Hudson was a featured guest in the school auditorium on February 15, in accordance with the "Spanish Week" theme. He thrilled the audience with a variety of musical pieces, from Bach to "Rhumba," and then moved to a classical program. Hudson's repertoire included works by Bach, Hadyn, Beethoven, and Chopin. His "Guajiaras," like the "The Theme From The Godfather," were particularly well-received.

SIGHs and SLOWs

by Bob Carr

I read recently that a cosmetics firm is planning to produce a deodorant that smells like human perspiration. Mar­velous! Now you can smell like "The Theme From The Godfather," without a flaw. He did not fail on any piece that did not come from Guatemala, thrilled the audience with "Spanish Week." Hudson was a featured guest in the school auditorium on February 15, in accordance with the "Spanish Week" theme. He thrilled the audience with a variety of musical pieces, from Bach to "Rhumba," and then moved to a classical program. Hudson's repertoire included works by Bach, Hadyn, Beethoven, and Chopin. His "Guajiaras," like the "The Theme From The Godfather," were particularly well-received.

WALDEN

6MINUS 1

by Gary Williams

The German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel said that the human mind is a machine. He believed that the human mind is a machine that is capable of understanding and analyzing the world around it. This concept has been the subject of much discussion and debate in the field of philosophy and psychology. Hegel's ideas have been influential in shaping modern thought, and his works continue to be studied and debated today.

JOURNAL PROBES ENDORENSANCE

(Continued from page 1) and signed the original draft. According to Tranfigulia, he had signed the letter only when Goulet told him Larsem had seen it, simply Larsem's approval.

At the beginning of the following morning, an attempt to acquire a farewell copy of "The Censor," was unsuccessful for several reasons. The editor and publisher, Goulet, expressed his concern about the sale of the newspaper. He indicated that the newspaper was only being sold to cover the cost of printing and mailing. He also expressed his concern about the high cost of paper, ink, and postage. Despite these concerns, Goulet agreed to sign the letter for Larsem's perusal.

Larsem stated that he had seen the letter first between 2:30 and 2:30 a.m. on the morning of Feb. 22, and rejected it because of the reasons stated above. He then went to lunch. It was during this time that Goulet prepared the second letter, signing all four names on it.

The second letter was different for the first one. It was shorter, and it did not contain any other signatures. The book was first published in 1964, and since then it has been reprinted numerous times. It is a classic in the field of political philosophy, and it has been studied and debated by scholars and policymakers for decades. The book's enduring appeal lies in its ability to provoke thought and stimulate discussion about the nature of politics and the role of the individual in society. It is a must-read for anyone interested in understanding the complexities of political life and the challenges facing modern democracies.
Dear Sir;

I have come to my attention that funds appropriated by the Cranston Amendment (National Aid for Vietnam Era Veterans) have been impounded. I wish to protest this action.

This action would not turn their backs on the country when they were needed; we should not turn our back on them.

Sincerely,

Andy Hartnett

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**Women's Center**

Kevin Burns, the Rams' 6'5" forward, has been playing his best ball over the past few games. Kevin is averaging 13.0 rebounds per game. He has scored 20 points or more over the past five games. Kevin is the Rams' leading rebounder and scorer.

Kevin Burns and the Rams are looking to continue their success. The Rams have been playing better basketball of late. They have lost only four of their seven games. A little over two thirds of the season is played.

The Rams' strong point this year will be on defense. With the return of veteran forwards, especially infielders, combined with their fundamentals, Practice will be held at the YMCA. The Rams will open up on April 3 against Bentley.

**TENNIS**

All Suffolk students are invited to participate in the intramural tennis program, which is now underway. Tennis can be played Friday night from 6-11 and over the summer months. For information contact Coach Tom Ford in the Athletic Office at 56 Temple Street.

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**INTERMURALs**

**BASEBALL**

Varsity Baseball Coach Tom Walsh announced today that all Suffolk students have signed for 1973 contracts and are committed to the team. The Rams have lost some key players, but have some talented freshmen.

There was thought to be some controversy over being_triggered to participate in the intermediate level of the Cranston Amendment. This amendment provides for the expansion or initiation of veterans' programs. An additional $150 can be done to keep the veteran on the team.

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The staff of Venture Magazine is looking for material for the spring issue. Any student with poetry, fiction, short stories, plays or articles is urged to submit material to us.

We are also looking for people familiar with layout, copyediting, and photography. There will be a general staff meeting on Thursday, March 1, at 11:30 a.m. in the Poetry Room at the arm of the Library. For those unable to make that meeting, staff members will be on the Poetry Room on Friday, March 2, between the hours of 2:30 and 5 P.M.