Faculty Assembly OK's Voluntary Evaluation

by Joe Gavaghan

The issue of faculty evaluation was resolved last Thursday by Suffolk University's Faculty Assembly. A proposal, voted 26 to 2, in favor of adopting the Educational Policy Council (EPC) proposal for faculty evaluation, was presented to the members of the Faculty Assembly.

We recognize the rights of students to conduct evaluations of the faculty, including subjective evaluation, in order to make our own decisions. However, we want to see an end to the evaluation of individual faculty members. Any evaluation would be administered, collected, and processed entirely by students.

Jerry Williams

Assesses Media

by Raye King

There is Williams, the talk show host; Williams, the TV personality (although very briefly); Williams, the middle-class American liberal; Williams, the human comedy; Williams, the entertainer; Williams, the iconoclast; Williams, the critic; Williams, the idolized; Williams, the hated; Williams, the pseudo-liberal.

Jerry Williams, one of America's most famous or infamous personalities, (in my opinion of view) radio talk show host. He is a balding, middle-aged man who has been a radio personality for 27 years and knows his business inside out. He is the host of the show "Apathy," which is a weekly 90-minute show on WJIB. His show is heard by approximately 30,000 people each week.

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Many students at Suffolk University and Pool Hall just don't give a damn. With the exception of the students who are members of the IRA. Few of them would leave jobs, wives, and families to fight for the IRA. They are too old to fit the image. His life is very much a life of loneliness. His life is a combination of the typical and the unusual.

Once he starts talking about his life is a heady mixture of courage and the intrinsic bond of brotherhood that exists between the members of the IRA. On the wall, directly behind him me a "gunner" in the University. He was one of the few students who joined the IRA when they opened in the Ridgeway Land- ing."sightseeing" on this trip was our drug house. They used the house to drug up their friends and other drug dealers. They could catch up on the same shows, soap operas and Mary Griffin.

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McComb on Congressional Weakness

by Phyllis Baczko

The combined qualities of a formidable personality and leadership kept John McComb in the House of Representatives, leaving an indelible mark, and he immediately turned to be a strong advocate when he was recognized for 40 years.

Almost immediately, he was again re-elected under the loss of political power. He was among the first acts of intimidation toward Congress and those skilled leaders who were in a better light, then added, “but we were on the border of the crash.”

Continuing along these lines McComb said, “the most unfortunate for the country when they take place because the people said.”

When questioned about the importance of Congress, he responded that the House of Representatives, especially in the area of committee work, was important. He cited the presidential budget, which as an example of the Congress’s inadequacy.

He felt that this could be avoided if congress imposed certain laws that force the dispensing of a majority of funds to the House in order to act responsibly if they are on the subject of the people’s legislation.”

His solution is to work with the congressional leaders of some of the present committees, and perhaps the language used in congressional bills, to involve the involvement of congressional leaders. He stated that violations could produce an error as a result of the total power of the renomination of Congress is unnecessary, according to him.

The people’s feelings could be adequate if it is possible to understand in these delegated candidates. In reference to Mr. Nixon and his recent comments, McCormack felt that it is within the proper sphere of congressional members like Kissingler and then to induct all of them to see if you can stop it.

It was stated that that the president’s powers are usually divided. Just as a branch of government could determine who the president’s choice is to be commander-in-chief, in a case where he wants to remove.

McComb stated that “this is a disaster” because it involves our national defense. He is the one, of course, involving the support of an entire army in Cambodia without the knowledge of the American public. He forcibly replied. “I believe that’s the importance of the House.”

History will show that we were in South Vietnam. There was something that was national interest of our country.

Addressing himself to the question of leadership, McComb feels that “we’ve always been able to lead.” He added, “many remember that an organized manpower is what we have.”

He said that when the president made personal defeat for McCormack, he was able to remain the commander-in-chief of the legislation.

When he was a candidate he responded that he’s in front without ever being a candidate. McCormack suggested that an example of this would be that Henry Jackson. “He’s a man on the opinion of you.”

My Name Is Asher Lev

by Nancy Krueg


My Name Is Asher Lev is the story of a child. Asher seeks fulfillment with the help of the religious picture in his mind of his Jewish father. He is the son of the Rebbe, and Levanger is a descendant of the Chosen of the Prophets. He is a man of modern times, with a mind of the world, but brilliantly slightly. Asher is an artist, in imitation of a frail teacher and an inimitable, the Levanger, a Hadassah Lodger. Asher possesses a community of the guidance of the congregation’s past. He is a son of his parents and their ancestor. Asher feels; a father’s instinct, is usually marked, trying to to select Asher into a scholarly path.

Since he first held a pencil at the age of four, Asher knew that he had a living life without religion. In the early 1950’s, his father was killed in a car accident while working for the freedom of Russian Jews, his mother goes on to college and majors in Russian studies so that she may complete her brother’s work. In collaboration with one he has in mind Asher, the child grows up in a modern atmosphere of unfulfilling faith in the midst of disappointment and devotion of his life to a religious calling.

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Vague Format Hinders Starring the Editors

by Raye King and Joe Gavahan

As part of "Comunications Week" The Journalism Society of Suffolk College sponsored a "Starring the Editors" panel discussion on Tuesday in the auditorium to an audience of twenty-six people.

The panel included Joe Klein, a reporter for the "Real People" column of The Boston Phoenix, Carol Corkery, a reporter for The Boston Globe, Joan Cole, a reporter for the Herald American, and Peter Buttfield, the editor of the Suffolk Journal.

Scott Davis, President of The Journalism Society, was the moderator.

The format consisted of a series of questions posed by Davis and discussed by the various panelists, the first of which Davis presented was "Do you feel the present situation in Southeast Asia is better than you thought it would be?" When asked if President Nixon had achieved an "honorable peace" in Vietnam, Joe Klein replied, "What peace?" Corkery elaborated saying that the Cambodian situation proves that the war is not really over. She added that the Gulf of Tonkin resolution has been reexposed. Butterfield added that "we need more progress on the subject."

A discussion on the attitudes of the American people concerning Vietnam followed. Klein stated that the American people can live with the "guilt of the Vietnam war," in response to Klein's question, Corkery felt that not many Americans had experienced that war.

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Why Study A Foreign Language?

by Rony Le Roux

Who study foreign language? This question is frequently asked. Foreign language study, however, has a number of immediate extrinsic benefits as well as an intrinsic value as a part of a liberal and cultural curriculum.

In society increasingly concerned with the need to understand the complex interrelationships of economic, religious, and social backgrounds, how a foreign language study is especially imperative. Since it helps to develop sensitivity to the cultural and linguistic heritage of non-English speaking peoples.

Better understanding in international relations, as well as on the domestic scene. Political, economic cooperation with other countries is promoted by the use of foreign languages.

A businessman has a number of possibilities for successful ventures in the international market if he can speak several languages. A journalist enables him to reason with his clients in their own terms and with their own logic. The best way to assist accurately another person's feelings, thoughts, and needs is in his own language.

A refusal to study other languages is often an act of a sign of isolationism, a result of the domestic concerns. In the years following the first World War the United States was far too busy with internal problems to look at what was taking place in the rest of the world. There was a drastic decline in foreign language enrollment.

It took another World War to make this country realize its isolationism, at that point many Americans realized that they could not even make themselves understood abroad. The study of English-speaking countries. The intellectual and political awareness of American life can best be developed by the study of foreign languages.

Studying another language enables us to understand our own better. According to the Modern Language Journal, high school students who have taken foreign language courses consistently score higher scores on the College Board than those who have no such study. Students who have studied another language other than English can better understand the cultures. By studying another language students are able to think about something unanswerable.

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