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Maine Laboratory Dedicated to
Dr. Robert S. Friedman

by Mark Rogers
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY'S Cuckoobay Laboratory (a 181) was dedicated to the late
Dr. Robert S. Friedman, former chairman of the school's biology department, on Sunday,
October 17, at the Laboratory in Edmonds, Maine.

Over three hundred people attended the ceremonies. Local residents as well as many Suffolk
students and representatives of the ten colleges and universities which are members of the
concerned were present for the dedication.

President Thomas Fullam made the dedicatory address in which he stated that Dr. Friedman
"found his niche in the university's interest in marine biology. Fullam also spoke of the many
weeks Friedman spent looking for the perfect spot to fulfill his plans and informed the
guests that after finding the ideal location, Dr. Friedman bought an eighteen-acre piece of
land and gave it to the university. That, it was explained, was done

...anonymous Fullam said that.

"It was our wish to use it, to maintain it, to cherish it, and to remember him in memory.
There must be a delicate balance between use and studied neglect.

A copy of the resolution from the Board of Trustees making the site the Robert S.
Friedman Cuckoo Bay Laboratory of Suffolk University was read and

presented to Mrs. Friedman.

The Board of Trustees conferred an honorary degree on Dr. William Morell of the National
Science Foundation. Morell was instrumental in the initiation of summer institutes in
field life of marine science and also the purchasing of CBL by Suffolk through a federal
grant in 1968. In introducing Dr. Morell, Fullam stated that he was known as "Master Summer
Institute" and congratulated him on his "innumerable productive years with NSF."

Dr. Morell then gave a brief history of the summer institute program and how
Suffolk became involved and received a grant to purchase land at Cuckoo Bay. While
explaining this process, he mentioned the name of Dr. Arthur West. Dr. West is a
professor of biology and was instrumental in starting a marine biology program at Suffolk, and

as well as on a national scale. It was explained that the NSF was impressed with West to such a
degree they requested the university to grant him a leave of absence allowing him to go to
Washington and pursue a

...project to promote the marine sciences nationally. Dr. Henry Mamone, Executive
Director of the, New Hampshire College and University Council, presented a citation to "Henry"

...stating that his leadership and through his

dedicated efforts none New

...Hamptons sought through a cooperative effort to

introduce students to the marine sciences.

Before the dedication occurred, Dr. Gerald Chase, Trustee of New England College presented an American
flag to President Fullam. "This flag explained Chase, 'carries with it encouragement of a kind of facility and the

...contribution if can make to education in well.'

Dr. Arthur West, President of the University of Maine at Machin, read a proclamation
from the Governor of Maine, Kenneth Curtis, proclaiming the week of October 1-14 "Marine
Science Education Week." This was in light of the dedication of the laboratory and the cooperation of different

...organizations of learning that it represents.

The last speaker was Ernie Scollino, a biology department director, who represented the
biology alumni. Scollino made a recommendation to the board of trustees as to what should be
done to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Friedman. Stating that the

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The Crown May Fall

by John Gleist

(CPS)- The Committee to Set
Aside the 1972 Election, with
the help of the National
Lawyer's Guild (NLG) is
currently coordinating efforts in
preparation for a lawsuit
proposing to invalidate the 1972
Presidential election. The
committee has been working
since the early summer with the
NLG to prepare a "People's
Lawsuit to Set Aside the 1972
Election."

According to Adam Beelenson, coordinator of the committee, publicity of the lawsuit
is limited to NLG offices, law schools, and about 1000 individual members. Printed
literature has been very limited.

The proposed lawsuit charges that due to "a massive number of unprecedented and
unbelievable acts," the people of the United States were "deprived of their right to cast
calculated votes in an election." See fact sheet [material]

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Santa Is Coming

by Raye King


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A column of people streamed into the area where the crowd was building, and the day by day celebration continued. I realized that there are only 55 shopping days till Christmas.

I made a resolution to do things early this year, in an attempt to avoid panicky presents ( abrupt), and when the day of celebration arrives, I'll be able to enjoy the birth of Christ having all my gift shopping done.

For my husband John, a warm wool sweater, the kind I bought last year and shrunk when I washed it. If now fit my 6-year-old daughter. For Alphonse, some rights (she has outgrown them), new overalls (her present ones are almost up to her knees), a six-string guitar, and a flatty kitten.

Then there's aunt Lou. Tradition dictates a batch of homemade fudge, hand decorated with Christmas cookies and for Uncle Al, a special present also a bottle of Jack Daniel's. And then our friends far away to print with Christmas cards.

The same day John Davidson was singing about Santa Claus, a UNICEF Greeting Card booklet arrived in the mail reminding the birthday. Christmas is just around the corner and not everyone has a good UNICEF helps those who don't have it so good.

Children in 111 developing nations. By purchasing one of these cards you enable UNICEF to protect 75 malnourished children. Continuing your support, ten buses can provide books for 150 school children. UNICEF teaches reading skills to fight illiteracy, trains doctors and nurses in health treatment. trains nurses in rural hospitals.

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GREEK COLUMN

by Rich Custen and Steve Vasa

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SPIRO

The recent resignation of Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew is both revealing and revealing to a large group of people in this country. It is the last, almost a kind of "cleaning out" of the criminal charge of the Nixon administration.

However, the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew brings about the question of who will succeed him. Nixon, who is the President, must now decide on the new Vice-President of the United States.

The political climate of today is such that it is difficult to predict who will succeed Spiro T. Agnew. There are many candidates who are being considered, but none of them have yet been announced by Nixon.

The resignation of Spiro T. Agnew is a major event in American history. It is a reminder that the political climate of today is constantly changing and that the future is uncertain.
by David Sandler

Perhaps it's because dope is so easy to get or the drug is so easy to use, but whatever the reason, the political temperance movement has certainly mellowed in this election year.

The Indiska beer campaign brought their show to B.B. King's House of Blues on Columbus Drive, where they "poked," as they say at the lighter sets, a hole in the wall, "so the kids can buy a beer to get a peek at Jane Fonda." Speaking of Jane Fonda, she was there and asked what the dollar bill was worth, which is a quantum leap ahead of the billion dollar movie that she was about to go on.

I held up my hand in support of Vietnam, which is a quantum leap ahead of my billion dollar movie that she was about to go on.

By the time most of us were dancing the two-step to the music of the Nightshades, the beer was served. By 11 p.m., we were all downing beer with the same amount of enthusiasm that we had downed the beer in Nam and got out. Some people who knew where to go to see helicopters so their mission would be cancelled.

When I felt that half the money spent by our government in Vietnam was being "thrown out the window," I was not 1000 people would be shot off in firepower just to give something to the Indiska campaign.

Although there was a food shortage in 1967, there was a multitude of "humanitarian" ideas. In the 1960's, we had our "humanitarian" ideas. In the 1960's, we had our "humanitarian" ideas.

Chervon turned this as evidence of an "American culture."

After 11 months Chervon was captured by the Vietnamese during the Tet offensive. He was inspired at the "Plantation" for two years, half a mile south of Hanover, before being escorted to the confines of the more lenient "Humanitarian" than when the B-52's bombings were being stepped up.

Chervon termed the treatment "very human." I felt that the people were neglected more than a few months ago, which is a quantum leap ahead of the vegetables and meat. I had these blankets and other supplies, which I ordered from the store. The blankets were delivered by the US Army. My name is also on the list of the military, which is a quantum leap ahead of the vegetables and meat.

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Sightseeing

by Joe Garofano

From the beach you can see the skyline of Boston. The water of Boston harbor looks pure and clean to the eye. The long, clean stretch of sand is clean and brown and summer is over. The bandstand, back from the beach, is crumbling and long out of use. It was on the rocks, just behind the bandstand, that a nineteen-year-old man was killed two weeks ago. He had been fishing from the boulders when a group of kids from the Columbia Point project started and stabbed him to death.

Everything is peaceful now. Seagulls glide over the top of the mountain behind the project. The kids are up in the mountains and they never look any better than they do in the park.

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Movies

Bang The Drum Slowly

Richard Kwietniowski

Richard Kwietniowski entered the familiar 1966 Pickwick theater and assumed control of the steering wheel. The tires rolled gently over the picket fence till he drove towards the Wogan Music Perfect Circle at 7:30. He couldn’t afford thinking the movie was bad. He decided to consolidate his film for the evening before he left.

Henry Wagon is a jazz for a segment of the movie. He was supposed to perform a solo in the beginning and an extra scene was added for a supper. However, Wagon was not impressed with the results. During the last scene, he shot up the floor of the theater while the audience was still seated. Wagon was supposed to be a jazz musician who played for a supper. However, he refused to perform. The movie was postponed.

The film, based on the autobiographical novel by John Sayles, is set in the same scene as the true film, and uses the same music. However, the true film was not a success. The producer decided to change it for the movie version.

Sights

Paper Chase

The world premiere of "The Paper Chase" last Tuesday at the Savoy, 77th and 12th Ave., had all the necessary ingredients of the much heralded "paper" premiere and yet went nowhere.

A comedy about Harvard Law, the opening ceremonies sponsored by The Boston Phoenix, a benefit for the Old Libraries, Boston, and the Harvard Law School, special broadcast by the comic Pat Mitchell should have continued to create a full scale liberal cabaret performance. However, the film was a flop.

The film, which used the music by John Williams very effectively in one scene, as Hart is humorously trying to research and write a philosophy paper in a windowless, empty room, Hargreaves observes the time. The film, which was shot in a single high intensity lamp in a dark room, is a testament to Hart’s research and Hart’s research.

Theatre

Moonchildren

"Moonchildren," that funny little cartoon, is the latest offering from the students at the mid-60's, New York University. At its opening, Tuesday, October 7, 1973, it was entertaining and significant of only that it does not contain stereotyped Harvard students, similar to other Bullitt, Boston, and New York shows.

Although Harvard Law School has decided to "The Paper Chase" and some Harvard Law students have given the film “almost totally natural.” (Boston Globe, Saturday, October 7, 1973) it is entertaining and significant of only that it does not contain stereotyped Harvard students, similar to other Bullitt, Boston, and New York shows.

The production is, as the producer and author Michael Winer's script absurdly, with the tiny details of life that make the story so real and so satisfying. The cast is first-rate and polished.

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Concerts 

Cuz in Boston by Stephen Earnest

Lou Reed performed to a packed house at the House of Blues last night in what was truly one of the best concerts of the year.

Lou Reed, the minimalist and the experimentalist, took the stage and played a set that was as intense as it was raw.

Lou Reed's voice was powerful and his delivery was intense. He played the classic songs from his discography, but also added some new material that had the audience on the edge of their seats.

The concert started with "Walk on the Wild Side" and ended with "Rock and Roll". In between, Lou Reed played "Perfect Day", "I'm Waiting for the Man" and "Vicious".

Lou Reed's performance was a testament to his talent and his ability to connect with the audience.

Lou Reed is a true legend in the music industry and his influence can be felt in the work of countless artists.

On Thursday, October 25, Ann Petry will speak twice at Suffolk University's President's Conference Room.

1:00 p.m. "Writing a Good Life: The Unforgettable Passage"

2:00 p.m. "Auditorium: The Unforgettable Passage"

Ann Petry is a well-known African-American novelist, short-story writer, and writer of children's books. She is best known for her novel "The Unforgettable Passage".

On Friday, October 26, Lovingston will speak twice at the University of Virginia's Charlottesville.

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Basketball
by Bob Stackeck
The Suffolk Ram's Basketball season got under way last week. Some thirty Suffolk students turned out for the practice sessions held at the Cambridge YMCA. Assistant basketball coach James Nelson said that the Rams would be a small team this year, with plenty of young and potentially good players.

Also mentioned that all five starting positions on both the varsity and junior varsity teams are wide open. Nelson added that only the strong points of the team will be treated with very aggressive guards. On the other hand, the Rams will rely heavily on the center and forward positions. Finally, there is hope of strong teams at the new future, with the incoming freshmen players looking good in practice.

Suffolk's Hockey Club during an afternoon practice.

Cross Country
by Bob Stackeck
The cross-country season is well underway with one race already run. The meet held at Brandeis University was won by Brandeis in which four universities entered teams. The Brandeis University won with a total of 56 points. The other four universities were the second in which they placed were Eastern Connecticut State with 77 points. Westfield State with 72 points. Clark University with 101 points. and Suffolk University with 145 points.

In the 5 mile race there were 10 entries. Of the 10 runners, Suffolk's John Connolly placed 25th. Jeff Strangoo came in 27th and Bob Breslin finished 50th.

In a meet held at Assumption College on Wed. October 10, three universities participated. They were Brandeis University, Assumption College, and Lowell Tech. Lowell Tech won handily with a score of 17 points. Assumption College placed second with 35 points and Suffolk University came in third with 47 points. There were 35 runners in the race, with a 15 point event with Connolly and Strangoo placing 13th and 15th respectively.

In a meet held at Worcester Tech on Fri. October 13, Suffolk placed second in the two division meet. Worcester had 15 points. while Suffolk earned 43. In Cross-country meets the team with the lowest amount of points is the winner.

There is hope of improving the cross-country track record when some of the personnel in the annual and machine list returns to school. Jeff Strangoo has been running in the meets with very painful shin splint and has had to manage to place in respectable positions even with the disability. Another very strong runner for the Suffolk team in Bill MacGillivray, who has not been able to run as previously. due to injury, finally there is the remaining star of Suffolk's Bob Breslin who has a perfect four out of four record for getting first on the 5 mile course. When Bob finds the right determination in which to run the five mile event, he might win one or two of them. Good luck, Bob.

Hockey
by Joe Maguire
The hockey club that held its first meeting two weeks ago paid its first visit to the arena last week. Coach Jack Murray and Assistant Coach Jack Breslin gave the estimated time of 11 a.m. on the general outlines and procedures of this year's team.

The team will play a 72 game schedule this season, an average of 2.2 games a week. Although the team is not part of any league, Coach Murray said that he is in the process of forming one with schools in eastern Massachusetts.

Suffolk University's team will open its schedule against Roger Williams Nov. 26 at Cherry River Skating Arena, Newton.

Presently the team is conducting practice sessions at the Dexter School in Brookline and at the Charles River Arena.

Any student interested in participating in the hockey programs should have his name at the Student Activities Office.

Football
The standings of the Suffolk University Intramural Flag Football league are as follows: There are three teams tied for first place with records of 2 wins and 1 loss. The Suffolk Lions, the Temple Street Social Club, and the Patriots share the lead in the Suffolk University football league. Delta Sigma Pi is in second place with a record of 1 win and 2 losses, and the Varsity Men are holding the

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Sightseeing
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under-funded to pull much weight, but its location there for that matter
Weary, the people of Columbus Point have accused the daily
press of much coverage about the murder of the incident.
They claim that the people killed by whites are mention
ed and they are probably not.
Black people of Columbus Point know all too
well what happens to blacks that
stay away from South Boston or a
particular section of Dorchester
There was little press coverage
concerning the beating of black
youth by white kids at the Andrew
Square MRTA station after
murder at Columbus Point
Columbus Point is portrayed as
safe but in geographical terms
but certainly in sociological terms
The people there are
isolated from the rest of Boston
in more ways than one. They
have pleased for more police
protection and more patrols as
part. They have asked for youth
centers and programs to get the
youth off the streets and do
meaningful things. Help comes
late, help has been largely
ignored by the city's men of
power. As a result in recent
months, the local press for
frustrations that found no other
Death idolized attention
the raging emotions that lurk
the instances of people who
have run out of such alternatives. It's a terrible
price to pay but mercy is the
power people will listen to the
voice of reason and they
understand the price they will pay for it.

LETTERS
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Editor
In the October 8th issue of the Suffolk Journal, the SGA was asked to reconsider the location of the Suffolk University Christmas Party for
reasons. The SGA has recommended the location, taking
all the reasons given by the
Journal into consideration, and has decided that the Christmas
Party will be held at Florian Hall.
The "tough image" that was
linked with the association
 Florian Hall was nothing more
than gross exaggeration, and probably intended more as
opinion of Dorchester, in
Concluding the "notorious" people
who frequent the Florian Hall are
well, they are at least as notorious as in
the tenEMENT, and the hall
burdened with an image of
strangers on "their turf" since
Florian Hall has been functioning as a banquet hall for
and perpetuating choice of
outliers.

Regarding the several comments attend the
Frontline above mentioned of the
"writer" of the article which
broke out in inflaming, one
is
known to have been at Christmas
Party for the Carol Hospital
and the fight was between two
employees of the hospital over
turkey. The SGA argues that
occasions of this sort happen
at events of this nature, but we do not feel justified in blaming it
on the location of Florian Hall, the
features of the bar itself to

The SGA is sorry that
the Journal mindlessly and
indiscriminately printed a black figure of
Florian Hall, but hopes that the
students of Suffolk will open their minds and attend the
Christmas Party in the true
Christian spirit so that all will
pray themselves "free to" Florian
Hall Student Government Association
FOOTBALL
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third and fourth positions
respectively. The season is still
young, and bar teams will make the
play-offs so it is still anybody's
championship.

Because of its good weather
and high team spirit the
enthusiasm for the league is
much higher than last year. The
competition is very tight and the teams appear
equally matched. This
combination creates quality
times with many close scores. It is
also more enjoyable for the
spectators to watch the
games.

The season opens on Saturday,
September 29, 1973 at 1:00 pm
at the Boston Common
Annual Football Days are
celebrated in the common annually.
Despite having its place in the
cultural calendar, football days
are still worth looking out for.

Mellowing Temperament
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ally at the Cafe Boston, a
bistro, and beer hose into their
vagina. Another woman
was seen crying in a baby
carrier because her
breasts had been
eclipsed. So many
women were unable to nurse the
child. A downside of the
program was that the
baby's eyes were
on the hands of a
person next to
him, which
allowed him
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The program was attacked
by many parents, and
teachers. One parent said,
"Our children are
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the Florian Hall
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National Affairs Desk

One Night in Washington, D.C., The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

by Joseph Vagabond

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A man is lying dead along the fence of the Potomac. A sniper’s bullet, fired in the dead man’s face, was the final blow delivered to his body. The man was a member of the Secret Service, carrying out his duty in the shadow of the nation’s capital.

We heard the news about Apom on a radio, but outside some hard questions remained: Did the Secret Service or Washington Post have foreknowledge of the tragedy? Could it have been a case of mistaken identity?

Melk was engaged at the time of the shooting. He was at the scene of the crime, but his role was unclear. His brother, a senior executive for the Watergate hearings, was not at the scene. The Secret Service did not confirm his identity.

After the news broke, the Secret Service released a photo of the suspect. The photo was not conclusive, but it was sent to all major newspapers and law enforcement agencies worldwide. The suspect was a white male, approximately 6 feet tall, and he was last seen wearing a white shirt and black pants.

The suspect was identified as John Doe, a former employee of the Watergate hearings who had been fired for insubordination.

We decided to tour Washington and see the streets where the shooting occurred. We stopped at the Watergate complex, where the hearings had been held. We were told that the suspect had been seen leaving the hearings that night.

At the nearby Washington Post, we interviewed some eyewitnesses who had seen the suspect at the site of the shooting. They described him as a man with a large build, wearing a white shirt and black pants.

The suspect was seen in the Washington Post parking lot, and he was last seen running away towards the Potomac.

In the end, we were left with the question of whether the shooting was a case of mistaken identity or whether it was a deliberate act of violence.

The suspect was never found, and the case remains unsolved. The Secret Service and the Washington Post continue to investigate the matter.

The streets of Washington, D.C., are still quiet, but the news of the shooting has left a lasting impact on the city. The Secret Service and the Washington Post continue to work together to ensure the safety of the nation’s capital.

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Book Review

**Visions of Cody**

by Joe Gavagash

**VISIONS OF CODY**

by Jack Kevoros

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Neal Cassidy died in a three-lane suicide roadblock that he described as "studies of the Iraq war and the deployment of the military." This book, first published in 1972, is a collection of short stories and essays that explore the complexities of human behavior and the nature of the American dream.

In "The Great Fear," Cassidy presents a vivid portrait of a time and place, capturing the paranoia and anxiety that pervaded American society during the Cold War.

The stories in "Visions of Cody" are characterized by their poetic language and their exploration of the human condition. Cassidy's writing is often filled with a sense of irony and darkness, and he was known for his ability to capture the complexities of the American dream.

The book is divided into two parts: the first part consists of short stories, while the second part is a collection of essays. The stories are interwoven with the essays, creating a sense of continuity and intimacy.

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