Declaration of IMPEACHMENT

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men and women are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among people, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That, whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Tyranny, it is their right, it is their interest, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.

The history of the President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, is replete with repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of absolute tyranny over these States.

To prove this let the facts be submitted to a candid world. He has permitted the Federal Bureau of Investigation to manipulate the 1972 Presidential election by providing a systematic obstruction of justice, including the sabotage and theft of documents. He has systematically obstructed the administration of justice by attempting to obstruct the work of the Independent Counsel. He has violated the First Amendment right of freedom of speech by threatening and intimidating witnesses and the public. He has violated the Fourth Amendment by ordering illegal wiretaps and break-ins. He has violated the Fifth Amendment by refusing to provide testimony. He has violated the Sixth Amendment by denying fair trial rights. He has violated the Seventh Amendment by denying the right to a trial by jury. He has violated the Eighth Amendment by authorizing the use of excessive force by law enforcement officers. He has violated the Ninth Amendment by denying the rights of the people. He has violated the Tenth Amendment by delegating powers to the federal government. He has violated the Constitution by authorizing the use of military force in violation of the War Powers Resolution.

The President has repeatedly violated the Constitution and the laws of the United States. He has violated Article I, Section 9, of the Constitution, which prohibits the use of military force without the authorization of Congress. He has violated Article II, Section 3, of the Constitution, which requires the President to take care that the laws be faithfully executed. He has violated Article II, Section 4, of the Constitution, which requires the President to take care that the laws be faithfully executed.

We therefore humbly appeal to the Congress, and to the people of the United States, to consider the enormous stakes involved, and to demand that the President be impeached and removed from office.

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N.S.A. Holds Regional Conference

by Bob Stackbeck

On the weekend of October 27-29, the Hotel Roosevelt in Manhattan, New York, hosted the annual National Student Association Regional Conference. It was attended by more than 133 student leaders from colleges and universities in New England and New York.

Keynote Speaker Michael Harrington addressing N.S.A. Conference.

The intensity of liberal or progressive action since that time is because of that decline that Harrington posed the question to his audience—"Are we going to be the caretakers of the silent generation, or can we (the student movement) become the catalytic agent for social and political change?"

Harrington quickly answered his own question by saying that he felt the time had come again for the student movement to make its contribution to the political atmosphere, now in a turbulent state. The turbulence was being created as Harrington stated, by "the outrageous and indefensible actions of the president. These actions and movements seemed to be the new focal point for the strengthening and mobilization of a powerful movement for better government and democratic change."

This time not just a student movement, but a people's movement. People of every walk of life, from labor to religious groups, from students to faculty, all united together to improve the deplorable conditions in our government. The impeachment movement is only the starting point for what Harrington hopes will be a nationwide awareness of government (the total student movement). The new movement movement is the focal point for the strengthening and mobilization of a powerful movement for better government and democratic change.

Keynote Addressing the students on the importance of the student movement and its relationship to the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

Harrington stated that several years ago when hostilities and military action were prevalent in Vietnam, that the student movement was the strongest it had ever been. He noted that the main reason for the extremeness of the movement was the injustice of many war related issues concerning the Vietnam conflict and the draft. He cited its inequity in the selection of working class and minority young men. This inequality was one of the major issues that the student movement focused upon. It was the central focusing of the strongest student and political student activism that the youth movement has ever shown.

Harrington then took a negative viewpoint and spoke of the decline of the student movement, blaming it on the president's action of abolishing the draft and instituting the volunteer army. This action had a long term effect on the continued influence and importance of the student movement. When Nixon abolished the draft, he took away the very issue that the movement had centered itself on. He eliminated the pressure and exposure of the war problem, virtually pulling the plug out of the student movement.

The student movement has not seen the severe zeal and experience in this country was slanted and melodramatic. Abandoning her deontic, grandmotherly voice of authority, she replied angrily that she was expressing her personal opinion based on her life experience.

Abandoning the tradition of the black writer as an advocate and a spokesman for the race, Ms. Tubman. As a woman, a black and a writer, Mrs. Tubman's contribution is invaluable, not only to blacks, but also to American society and the exploration of that.

Addressed the student government at the impotence of the silent generation.

Harrington addressing N.S.A. Conference on the importance of the student movement and its relationship to the possible impeachment of President Nixon.

WANTED: ASTHMATICS
April 21-30, to participate in a pulmonary research project. Involves several visits, good pay. Call 792-4200 ext. 4346.
against a common enemy, but bonds form between returning classes. To reiterate, there was a secret, part-time dues paying medium for establishing coveted new commie conspiracy. A member of the legislative lunch on the tube and no, you haven't disclosed the tender meats of Suffolk already are maligning the most crucial aspect of your God forbid - education. It was comforting sharing the facts of Brookline, Y, the Valle's of X hails from the McDonald's and place. They have no plans to infiltrate their minds or your thoughts, or hangnails, toenails and any premeditated schemes to send compromises the tender meats of																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
A Humanist

By Jeremy Yagdral

As I am writing this several days later, I have been standing over me threatening my future as National Affairs Ed. The reason being numeros, due to the fact that I wandered into the office on Thursday with no article and virtually no inspiration. After several minutes of dammed screaming and yelling, I was given my pass to write an article or virtually be punished. For the past week I have been suffering rude flashbacks and twisted memories of how I took the trip to Washington. Poor Melik has been wandering around in a daze ever since he came back. I took the poor lad down to the Oblivion but the sight of the bottles drove him into a frenzy and we had to leave.

Such is the life of a journalist. My wife is getting worried about my health. I can't sleep nights and my eating habits are those of a savage beast. When engaged in serious conversation I tuckle down my chin. In short I'm rapidly turning into a hellish and abusive person.

So much for my personal opinion. National Affairs are, in far better shape than I am. Spito is gone and that is a step in the right direction. Now it looks like Nixon may be going the same route. His claim that two of the tapes were damaged and therefore lost is a nonsense. It just so happens that the tapes are being Mitchell and Dean are missing. Come on Dick, you don't really expect us to believe that, do you?

Dear Editor,

I personally feel it is time to shed some light on a subject area that is now very controversial, the homosexual and his preferences. I have experienced, in and out of the closet, many instances of homosexual advances and homosexual relations since I came back. I took the poor lad down to the Oblivion but the sight of the bottles drove him into a frenzy and we had to leave.

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November 4, Thursday
1:00 p.m. - Humanities Club presents "Meet the Author: John Aiken." PCE, Mr. Aiken's watercolor exhibit on display in the Donahue Building Lobby.

November 5, Monday
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Placement Bureau is giving the U.S. Civil Service Entrance Examination (CSEE), Auditorium. Top ten will be in the finals on November 13 & 14, and votes will be ten cents a vote. The 75 year old justice did not make it easy. Indeed, it is up to the audience, Douglas declared, to comprehend and inject the necessary serum of sanity into the turgid body of American democracy if freedom is to prevail in this country.

November 6, Tuesday
1:00 p.m. - SGA Classic Film Series presents Flash Gordon in "Purple Death From Outer Space," S.U. Auditorium Free.

November 8, Thursday
1:00 p.m. - Placement Bureau sponsors "GENERAL CAREER DAY." Donahue Building Lobby. Representatives from a variety of federal agencies will be on hand to informally discuss possible careers with the government for students with any major and at all academic levels. During the week of November 12, 1973, the federal agencies will interview interested students in the Placement Bureau, 21 Archer Building.

November 9, Friday

November 10, Saturday

November 11, Sunday
NOVEMBER 13 & 14; THE AWARD PRESENTATION PRIMARIES ARE NOVEMBER 8 & 9; FINALS ARE NOVEMBER 13; TUESDAY NIGHT IS CONNING!!

November 12-30 (Monday-Friday)
ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK THE CANDIDATES AND SPEECHES BEING PLAYED BACK WITH CAMPAIGN MATERIAL FROM LOCAL AND STATE CAMPAIGNS. "CANDIDATE & VOTER INFORMATION CENTER" WILL BE OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M., IN THE DONAHUE BUILDING LOBBY. THIS PROGRAM OPEN ONLY TO WOMEN.

November 13, Monday
1:00 p.m. - AMA/SAM present Mr. Ned Roberts, V.P. of Prentice-Hall, Inc.; topic: "Advertising Today." Open to all free; 5 - 353 Business Building.

November 14, Tuesday
1:00 p.m. - AMA/SAM present Mr. Nid Roberts, V.P. of the advertising firm Humphrey, Browning & McDoogle; topic: "Advertising Today." Open to all free; 5 - 353 Business Building.

November 15, Thursday
1:00 p.m. - Placement Bureau is giving the U.S. Civil Service Entrance Examination (CSEE), Auditorium. Contact Placement Bureau for more information.

November 16, Friday
8:00 p.m. - SGA, Feature Film Series presents "The French Connection," Suffolk University Auditorium. Admission: 99 cents. Safe - Night Special.

Every Little Breeze...

By Marshall Brooks

It was not nice. The Mid-East was skillfully tilting American fears over. Richard Nixon was in the midst of the separatist postulates of his "Watergate Concoction," while Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas told his New York audience that the United States was a country of "the corporation, by the corporation, for the corporation.

The 75 year old justice did not make it easy. Indeed, it is up to the audience, Douglas declared, to comprehend and inject the necessary serum of sanity into the turgid body of American democracy if freedom is to prevail in this country.

In the course of his address, it was apparent that the justice was one man trying to do right and that many more lives would be needed to make it easy. Perhaps it was a country "of the corporation, by the corporation, for the corporation." Douglas commented. He cited diminishing class action as an example of the lethargic spirit. "If you want something done, you have to go out and participate actively."

Douglas further declared the "secretive business in government is not healthy." He labeled "presidential war" as being the part of an "abominable doctrine."

In the closing minutes of his visit to Suffolk, the justice mixed shibboleths and facile solutions in answering questions raised by his listeners. The answers to the problems he had commented on are not easy. It was clear with whom the responsibility rests to seek those answers, we. In a world of Tracy Bosey, ITT and plywood prudence, this is not easy task. "My corporation right or wrong" has supplanted "my country right or wrong."
Music Tusk

By Paul Todisco

In recent months, the Boston music scene has been the cradle of the imagination of the entire country. With the success of the Boston sound recording studios in Melbourne, the Hub of the music scene has been catching the evolutionary period in order to produce a sound that expresses its musical personalities.

The group consists of Carmen DiMarza, vocals, co-arranger, bass, and keyboards; Pete Arcand, vocals, co-arranger, guitar; and Jocko Joquin, vocals and guitar.

The band is affiliated with Peach Music Productions under the management of Dave DiResta. They are also in the process of cutting their first album for the nation. With the success of "Tusk", the ex-Anarchist Slade, is nagged by visions, dreams, or illusions, were introduced: they were all visionary. Their musical roots can be traced to early Cream with an Allman Brothers Band influence, but they manage to maintain their own identity and style.

When the audience was another attribute that sends a group to the top. They are controversial. This brings us to the past; they playing with groups like Castru, the James Montgomery Band, The Eagles, and the Quick Silver Messenger Service.

Tusk has the stuff that makes bands famous. Unlike many bands, they are able to communicate with any member of their audience. When the opening act had the attention of the crowd. They have an aura which makes their presence known even when they are up there.

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Story in three acts

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Characters: A Young Nun
A Young Student

The Nun
... the convent, the Carmelites, the adorists, the orders... (The Nun thinking)

The Student
... the office, the hypocraties, the book, the cigar, waste... and then... that! (Within himself)

Act I

The Student
... the degree, industry, success, the flatterers... (The Student leaves)

The Nun
... nothing... F. a very great French director... Truffaut... (The Nun thinking)

Act II

The Student
... the diploma, the mise-en-scene, the success, the flatterers, the synoptique, (The Student leaves)

The Nun
... the bureau, the hypocraties, the cravage, the cigar, waste... It is possible that Mendel... (The Nun thinking)

Act III

The Nun and L
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The Nun
Matthew 5:12

The Student
Machiavel, second

The Nun
Pascal Ninety-one

The Student
Freud, page one-hundred and five

The Nun
Matthew 18:7

The Student
Sartre or Malraux

The Nun
ospel is the Pope, John XXIII.

The Student
Or Konterli, or Rolly May

The Nun
Le as pay... The Student

The Student
Let's go over Maxi.

The Student and The Nun (Together)
Holy shit! It’s them, all of them!

The Student
Cutie, we’re wanting out time.

The Nun
Do you believe? The Student

The Student
Don’t anymore... not since a moment ago... I just really realized that, to live, one doesn’t need to be a person. Come on, my pigeon, let’s be the unfrocked of their chapters and the Nun’s mean... of their epiphanies.

The Student
It doesn’t matter any more. Furthermore, what is more absurd than looking at metaphysics with God’s eyes? Do you know how to cook fish with sugar? (Translated by Charles Amelin)

Gravel of Alaska each day introduces and reproduces a bill to the Senate on solar energy and hydrogen fusion. "Energy is dollars and has the right to breathe clean air."

Douglas stated, "Once again human, spiritual, and sentential values must outweigh traditional profit values."

"We are in an era of security. The people have a right to know what’s going on, the CIA has a secretive, government should be public, not secret." Douglas shouted. "I want to know how much secrecy is to protect the guy who put the stamp on. Secrecy is for the American press not its doing. In 1971 information contained in the Pentagon Papers, marked secret, was available from other sources, the press took Pentagon

hundreds, instead of doing its job, the company the open society ours was meant to be,..."

Douglas added, "The same thing happened in Vietnam because the public was too busy to go to the front. We must remember that only Congress had the power to control the war. If property can be protected by due process, why can’t property be in the Presidential War?"

"Form your troops and act. Express your feelings to your senators and congressmen. History will remember the United States for its reputation for freedom of speech. Use that right. The madness of good will shall prevail. Justice Douglas concluded to a standing ovation somewhat frustrated by his refusal to discuss President Nixon.

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IT IS NECESSARY TO IMPEACH
PRESIDENT NIXON

HERE'S HOW IT CAN BE DONE

Richard Nixon has not left us in doubt. He means to function above the law. If he is allowed to continue, then the destruction of the Bill of Rights could follow. In all the Watergate revelations, we allow him to continue, we are accomplices to that destruction.

Consider what has already happened:

- On July 21, 1971, the President personally approved the "plumbers" plan for political surveilance by such methods as burglary, wiretapping, harassment, and spying on students by the CIA and other agencies. These methods were employed against dissenters, political opponents, news reporters, and government employees.

- In 1973, the President established within the White House a personal secret police (the "plumbers"), operating outside the restraints of law, and engaging in burglary, illegal wiretaps, espionage and perjury.

- While Daniel Ellsberg was facing trial, his psychiatric records were burglarized by White House aides and, at the direction of the President, a White House aide discussed the destruction of the Bill with the judge presiding over Ellsberg's trial.

- Private detectives were hired by White House aides to spy on the sex life, drinking habits and family problems of political opponents.

- Reporters of possible presidential opponents of President Nixon were marked as "enemies" on a special list, and targeted for harassment by the Internal Revenue Service.

- During three days in May 1971, over 13,000 people were illegally arrested in Washington, D.C. The dragnet arrests, unprecedented in American history, were declared unconstitutional by the courts. To justify the arrests, a White House spokesman, William Rehnquist, invented the doctrine of "qualified martial law."

- In 1972, the President bombed Cambodia, a neutral country, without the authorization of Congress. We learned later that he had been bombing Cambodia for three years and had deliberately concealed the bombing from Congress and from the people, thereby usurping the war-making powers of Congress. When the deception was revealed, the President said he would do the same thing under similar circumstances.

- The President has transformed grand juries into instruments of political surveillance and harassment, and caused politically motivated indictments to issue.

- The President has attached the freedom of the press, and subjected news reporters to illegal wiretaps and harassing FBI investigations.

- The doctrine of "inherent" power Richard Nixon is not the first president to violate constitutional rights and he will not be the last. But no president has ever before systematically claimed that the Bill of Rights, which limits the government officially, does not limit the President in his agents. When he wiretapped in violation of the Constitution, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

- When he directed the dragnet arrests of thousands of demonstrators in Washington, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

- When he gave his approval for the use of "plumbers" power to override the Bill of Rights anywhere he pleased, civil liberties can be cancelled at will.

- The President of the United States should consider his position of constitutional individual rights under law. He acts the president for future presidents.

- The doctrine of "inherent" power is necessary for conviction. If the President is permitted to use the doctrine of "inherent" power to override the Bill of Rights anywhere he pleased, civil liberties can be cancelled at will.

- In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Our government is the guardian of the government. If it breaks the law, it touches the whole people by example.

- Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a law-breaker, it breeds contempt for the law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself and it invites anarchy. In order that on the administration of the rule of law and justice, the means... rarely bring terrible situations...

To preserve and protect our system of individual rights under law, to preserve the integrity of the Bill of Rights for us and our children, and to make the lesson clear to all future presidents in whose hands we place our lives, Richard Nixon must stand trial before the Senate. If he does not stand trial, what he has done will be done by others.

How to Impeach President Nixon

In order to stand trial before the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is necessary for conviction, the President must first be accused by a majority of the House of Representatives. This accusation by the House is called impeachment. Impeachment does not result in the removal of the President. Like an indictment, it merely begins a trial. Impeachment is what the House of Representatives does, the actual trial is held by the Senate. We believe such a trial must take place, however unpleasant.

The country can withstand the resignation of the Vice-President. The country can withstand the impeachment of the President. The country cannot withstand a system of presidential power unlimited by the Bill of Rights.

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Write your representative in Congress now! The issue is squarely in the hands of Congress. They must be persuaded to begin impeachment proceedings by a massive public outcry from all of us.

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**Sports Light**

**Cross Country**

by Joe Mogavero

Suffolk's cross country team, 2-0, had a few bright moments on October 20th when star runner Bob Frisler found a way to lead the Rams over Emerson and Nichols in the Harrington Invitational Meet.

Although Suffolk finished eighth in the ten school meet, the highlight came in the five mile run, in a field of 65 runners. Sophomore, John Connelly finished 56th, Jeff Strangis was 46th and Breslin finished in the 50th position.

October 22, the Rams lost to Framingham State 18-46 at Framingham. In a field of 19 runners, Connelly finished fourth in the 5.3 mile course. Connelly's time was 30 min. 32 sec.

October 29, Suffolk travelled to Lowell State in a meet which resembled a comedy of errors.

The meet which consisted of a 2 mile run through the woods started later than scheduled because several of Lowell's runners were late. The runners were lost in the forest, the rain being a factor, two runners were lost in the woods.

Coach Jim Nelson said, "When John found out where he was he hurried back to finish next to John."

Framingham finished third to Lowell State in a meet which resembled a comedy of errors.

Tennis

The Tennis program at Suffolk University is presently split between two tournaments being run simultaneously. The first is the Team Tennis tournament which is open to all members of the Team only. The Second tournament is the Open Tennis Tournament which is open to all members of the Team only. Many players have already qualified for the quarter finals while others have not played yet. Those who have not qualified are encouraged to develop and participate in the upcoming season, please go to the Suffolk Rams Basketball office and reservations, contact SSA at 531 Main Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002, (413) 235-3206 and 549-1256, or the SSA Mid-American Office at 2253 Gower Point Rd., Evanston, Illinois 60201, (312) 864-1499.

**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY**

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**Basketball Student Manager Needed**

The Athletic department is looking for a volunteer to act as student manager for the Suffolk Rams Basketball Team. If you are interested in managing the team during the upcoming season, please go to the Athletic Office at 560 Main Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002, and speak to either Mr. Law or Mr. Nelson.
Cavanagh on Cavanagh

By Dave Gilmartin

For the uninformed, the first encounter with Dr. John Cavanagh is a radical departure from the usual method of learning. A class with John Cavanagh is a mixture of wild ramblings, meandering through round spectacles, punctuated with periods of silence, and punctured by the figures of history that are designed to remind the student for the rest of their lives that all good men are mortal men.

Last year, at age 39, Dr. Cavanagh was appointed chairman of Suffolk's History Department. His age, methods and outlook on education have made him an interesting subject in himself. Last year the Journal interviewed Dr. Cavanagh in his cramped 85-degree office. Cavanagh, barefoot and before a pot of hot water that was boiling away on his desk, squints through round spectacles, punctuated with periods of silence, and punctuated by the figures of history that are designed to remind the student for the rest of their lives that all good men are mortal men.

Chairman of the History Dept. Dr. John Cavanagh concentrates intently on his next move and wants to take the easy way out. It built down to it who needs story time with old Mr. Smith, reading aloud to students. It was O.K. when we were three years old, and we didn't know how to read. But university students? Couldn't the professor mimeograph and hand out the lectures, and spend the class time more profitably discussing them? Because so much of a valuable course rarely takes place not in the classroom, but at those dark hours in the morning when the student is sitting down with a book. The course is going on in their minds then.

JOURNAL: When does a professor become a scholar? What is the immeasurable effectiveness of the instructor?

CAVANAGH: If you're talking about scholars, that's a man who has demonstrated through published works that he has come up with something original which pushes back the frontiers of knowledge, however slightly. But some permanent contribution to the body of knowledge. He is effective if students can respond meaningfully to him, can use his teachings to learn to think for themselves.

JOURNAL: How about Suffolk, as an institution? What do you think of it?

CAVANAGH: It's a very special, exciting place to be. It's an urban university. It caters to a very special kind of scholar who often works an awful lot to be able to go to school full-time. I'm very glad I'm able to be in this school, really. It doesn't have any comparison with, let's say, Harvard or whatever, and I'm glad it doesn't. Our university is more career oriented than the average. I honestly think that any method of encouraging students to think on their feet is going to benefit the student in any career he follows, long after the facts that I have dealt with in my course are forgotten.

JOURNAL: What about your exams, the questions of which are the result of their work and my work. They submit questions that they feel are valid to ask about the material. I feel that to ask a good question about what you're teaching is an ability as well as the challenge of being able to answer a good question about what you've taught.

Then a study sheet is handed out with a great number of thought-provoking questions to which there is no set, anticipated answer. Everything is left to the student's point of view about a particular issue, as long as you can use their interpretations on some evidence which they have gleaned from the readings. This is so much more mature than the kind of liner-fed approach of the lecture method.

JOURNAL: How about athletics? Are they important in a class presentation?

CAVANAGH: The professor that just sits there is sometimes perfectly effective; though more often than not his immobile behind a desk, tends to bring a disappointing quality to the class presentation. The lively, mobile professor who is tired or not productive, he doesn't, however, want to combat the intelligence by being too critical about it. The professor should know exactly what it is he wants to discuss, though the right of students to be interested is important to the students. The professor wants to respect the other people who are going to be interested in what he's saying. He wants to respect the other people who are going to be interested in what he's saying, so he asks, "What do you think about it?" The professor wants to respect the other people who are going to be interested in what he's saying, so he asks, "What do you think about it?"

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CAVANAGH: Great minds can be worth listening to, in a perceptive lecture. And sometimes worth listening to is just the average hard-working scholar of a university in a given city who might not have established too much of a reputation for original thinking, not having published much, perhaps. But some mortals really aren't qualified to be considered as a great source for gems of wisdom to be passed down from on high like revealed truths to these eager young students who are really to believe everything he says. You see, all too often professors ... from what I've particularly gathered from my experience at Tennessee and Duke -- it's hard to turn back to your lectures from tired old textbooks and outdated monographs. Nothing can be flatter than yesterday's beer.

The lecture method can be used as a dodge or covering by a professor who is tired or not really working at his profession thinking as individuals.

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By William Lancaster

A 17 year old girl lay a New Hampshire highway bleeding severely after a head-on automobile crash. Suddenly a woman emerged from a crowd of horrified onlookers and knelt beside the victim. Several seconds later, she stood up, looked puzzled, and disappeared in a 72 Toyota.

A miracle worker, a spiritual guide, and a psychic; one senses a chilling uneasiness, a feeling that everything you are thinking is being read by her. Fortunately, this realizes this and quickly allows you to speak in a relaxed manner.

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Chris Morris, a yoga student of Cape Cod who's an editor of the New York Times said, "When you put these into my hand, you get a window, a different outlook and feel for your bitch be heard.

Joy was prepared by the fall pledges of Phi Sigma Sigma. She attended the wedding of brother Brian Hanley and Kathleen Kane of Hyde Park. She is also a part of the Tau Epsilon Phi of Lowell fraternity house. A good time was had by all except the neighbors. The P.A.T. press conference is staying up. Remember that if you have a gripe, either bring it in or call, (212) 535-9840.

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Parapsychology

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The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are holding many business activities during the coming month. Delta Sigma Pi is also merging with the Society for the Advancement of Management and the American Marketing Association in all business affairs and smokers in which these groups are merging have been scheduled for the following months but the functioning does threaten to their brothers at the Suffolk A.P.O. chapter of Pi Sigma Sigma in all business affairs.

The sisters of Phi Alpha Tau would like to send a special thanks to the City of Lowell for putting up with them on Oct. 26. The sisters of Phi Epsilon Pi of Lowell also sponsored a luncheon in their fraternity house. A good time was had by all except the neighbors.

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From walls that protect us and show we're afraid... Weapons so strong, our buildings will fall.

From the steel, the concrete, and the brick, For She is our enemy.

From the glass, For He is our enemy.

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