FULLHAM ANSWERS NOW

An Interview With the President

by Rose King

When asked in an interview last week of a committee had been appointed to study NOW's (National Organization for Women) concern, President Thomas A. Fullham stated, "there is a tentative list of people who will be asked to serve on such a committee." We have been told that there will be 10 or 11 people chosen, probably 8 women and 2 men from the faculty, administration, secretarial and clerical body.

"Suffolk always has been a school interested in equal opportunity for women. For instance, Miss Benson who graduated first in her class ("Miss" from Suffolk Law School is a member of the Board of Trustees. She serves as Legal Affairs officer at Boston Suffolk Defending and I trust she is very capable woman."

I don't believe she's the kind woman she'll have on the Board," said President Fullham.

"Professor Catherine Judge and Professor Doris Potz of the Law School are women who were not in their day. How many former lawyers were there when they graduated from law school?"

Fullham returned when asked about women faculty members.

Judith Minardi, Affirmative Action officer, stated that there are "22% women in our law school and 39% in our undergraduates." Ms. Minardi added, "we have had more women in our law school over the years than any other law school in the area."

When asked if Affirmative Action planning meetings had been held, Mrs. Minardi stated "Affirmative Action was discussed at the first administration meeting I ever went to over a year ago although no formal Affirmative Action meetings have been called."

"Finally, opening morning notices have been sent out for about a year now."

Need for Police Training
Stressed by Sargent

by Joe Gavaghan

Citing the need for increased police training and the "snowball of allegations," Attorney General Francis X. Sargent addressed the Suffolk University Law School on Thursday, May 21.

Speaking before a large audience, Sargent lamented the fact that "Massachusetts has one of the lowest standards of police training of any urban, underdeveloped state in the country. In fact, even hair-dressers receive more training with much more rigid standards than our police." He added that the same situation exists for correction officers, police and court personal. In his opinion the "voter criminal justice system lacks our basic resource, adequate training."

Sargent then stated his past attempts to reduce the situation. Last year he proposed a training institute and a police tax, two measures that he felt would improve police penalty without increasing state expenses. At the time the proposal was passed by the Joint Committee on Public Safety and the full legislature.

An Aggressive Justice Council on the Suffolk Law School site has been started. The Council, said Mr. Sargent, is the "answer to the inability of the police to handle the problem of creating racially Fair enforcement through the public." He added that the police training program is on the agenda. Plans for the future include establishment of a special training program and police training programs to have been obtained by the formation of an Affirmative Action police force. By Denis C. Vandal

Dore St. Buildings Wright and Potz

Earlier this week, the board of trustees held its February meeting and voted to allocate $10,000 for the support of a new school of television station. The new WJSB station will be located on the second floor of the Donahue Building.

In other trustee matters, a preliminary plan for a television center which would be shared with Suffolk Massachusett General Hospital and the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, Suffolk's film studio for the cost of the studio is $100,000; if approved, the station will be built in the West End.

By Doty P. Jefferson

Jefferson's Fellowship by Joe Gavaghan

SUFFOLK STUDENT SURVIVAL KIT by Dukkar Neuroscience

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Upward Mobility For Women

By Raye King

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits sex discrimination in all aspects of employment, includes private colleges and universities, as stated in the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972. The Act was signed by President Nixon in March 1972.

Guidelines on discrimination because of sex have been issued under the Act. The stated threat of legislation in what is now an occupational qualification share of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that normally avoided employers should not establish a standard "equal to" or "less than".

Many federal grant programs prohibit the practice of sex discrimination. Women's need is in non-professional jobs. Legal, medical, social, and general problems for all women with 13 years of high school or less, a label "eminent among them, workers with 5-10 years of education, since 50% of men. It is not surprising to hear well-educated women relegated to low-level jobs when their plans take effect.

The need is greater for another opportunity for the utilization of women in the work force. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, 35% of women working one year or more are in non-professional jobs. Legal, medical, social, and general problems for all women with 13 years of high school or less, a label "eminent among them, workers with 5-10 years of education, since 50% of men. It is not surprising to hear well-educated women relegated to low-level jobs when their plans take effect.

MEMORANDUM

TO Suffolk University Administration, Faculty, and Staff

FROM: Frances X. Fratamico, Vice President and Treasurer

SUBJECT: Suffolk University’s Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity Program

Yesterday the National Organization for Women (NOW) filed a complaint against the University with the federal agencies which enforce laws prohibiting sex discrimination. At the same time, NOW members held a demonstration at the conference of "Women in Public Administration" sponsored by the University’s Center for State Government.

I would like to clarify some points brought out in the lawsuit presented by NOW to the public. Currently, 16.5% of the full-time University faculty are women. There are twenty-three women faculty members in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and five women faculty members in the Law School. A recent study done by the American Council on Education shows that, on average, women compose 16.5% of university faculties.

In the administrative departments, women hold 13.5% of the positions designated as official and managerial and 38.7% of the professional positions. The highest and clerical staff is comprised of 85% men and 15% women.

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by James C. Oates

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"In ancient Greece, philosophers like Plato and Socrates spoke and meditated at central shrines, which were the places of worship," he explained. It was here that the early karate studies were born.

On the fortieth anniversary of karate, there is much argument as to its origin. The Chinese claim to have invented the art. But the Chinese have never been able to prove this. The Japanese claim that they were the ones who perfected it. The Chinese claim that they were the ones who invented it. The Japanese claim that they were the ones who perfected it. The Chinese claim that they were the ones who invented it. The Japanese claim that they were the ones who perfected it. The Chinese claim that they were the ones who invented it. The Japanese claim that they were the ones who perfected it.

Greece is a country that Mr. Koons has visited. He has seen the Olympic Games and has seen the ancient ruins. He has seen the Acropolis and has seen the Parthenon. He has seen the Sphinx and has seen the Great Pyramid. He has seen the Sistine Chapel and has seen the Louvre. He has seen the Eiffel Tower and has seen the Statue of Liberty.

Koons noted that modern writers want to keep karate Oriental and want to keep it Greek. He added that in the Oriental schools the students are taught to respect their teachers and to follow their commands. In Greek karate, the students are taught to respect their teachers and to follow their commands.

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by Mark Rogers

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The Feeling

by Dennis C. Oates

I am the first time in the history of Suffolk University students can go to the Rathskeller and quaff a pint of ale, quaff up some Portuguese rose sample some Sheffield beer, and even a little vodka. On March 22, the Student Government Association sponsored the first Suffolk University Rathskeller.

According to SGA president Ken Larsen, the new event was a huge success. At the SGA meeting held March 25, Larsen congratulated Tom Berkey who manages of the Rathskeller. Berkey, who was also very pleased with the results, was given the responsibility because of his past experience as an employee of Homer Hall in Ditmas Park.

Reactions to the Rathskeller were generally favorable. Vice President and Treasurer Frances F. Fleury told the Journal that he was very pleased with the outcome, but mentioned that the situation was different from that of other universities. "As state universities where a Rathskeller can be found, if a student has a little too much to drink he can go to the dormitories. Here at Suffolk, we don't have dormitories. I just hope that the students here will help us figure out what to do with the Rathskeller."

A total of 75 members of SGA who were involved with the Rathskeller operation said that the students did a fine job of patronizing the cafeteria. "We started at 3:00 p.m. and ran out of beer by 5:15 p.m." Dispersing of liquor was supposed to stop one hour later, but those who were higher than 100 bottles were polished off before the estimated deadline. More work had to be purchased to take care of the demand and SGA is still waiting for the bill from ARA Naters for the extra jobs they placed on the backs of the mending boys.

What will be done with the funds? According to Mr. Berkey, "We'll be putting the profits into a special fund which will help us put on things like a fair, music, and a few other things like that.

The Rathskeller is the first step in an attempt to keep karate Oriental and make it Greek. He added that some of the Oriental schools are now turning to philosophy as part of their training.

"Kung Fu teaches a person to look inward and study himself, while Greek karate develops one's relationships with outsiders," Koons remarked.

Clear is not President Nixon's concern, but rather, a counsel for the President's national security. HARRo's food distribution program is finally becoming a reality, but more than a few political foes are making a point.

The nationwide program was a big hassle for the Nixon administration and the prospect of having to absorb the costs of distributing food to the poor is a subject that is being discussed by the White House.

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by I. M. Colter

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One of the complaints often heard here at Suffolk University is that students cannot influence the decision-making processes within the framework of the University. Hard-earned efforts are oft made but seldom followed through to completion.

Recently an example was set by the Law School concerning the issue of separate commencements. Several groups within the University worked for months to institute that change. They were informed by the University that the Board of Trustees had decided to maintain the single traditional commencement, as opposed to the proposed two commencements.

Polls taken in the student body revealed that a huge majority of students in both the Law School and the undergraduate school desired separate commencements. Despite this, the Board of Trustees voted to keep the old way and ignore the will of most of the student body.

After a possible proposal of reasonable suggestion and action was extended, the Student Bar Association (SBA) decided to boycott the official commencement of its own. After that, the SBA requested that the students of the Law School for money; the SBA received checks for five dollars from 140 law students with which to fund the separate commencement.

In order to eliminate the possibility of an embarrassing situation, the Board of Trustees then voted in favor of separate commencements. That seemed to indicate the required amount of pressure needed to institute change in matters concerning the Board of Trustees.

Given the circumstances the commencement case is set: that the democratic process is somewhat less than healthy here at Suffolk. As an example: the commencement decision posed a warning to the Board. People will go to any length to achieve the goals they wish. At Suffolk those lengths were both drastic and futile. Effective the Board of Trustees should take heed unless they want the politics of intimidation to pervade Suffolk University.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Bravo! After an hour and a half on Mass Transit my copy of this week’s Journal was still missing. In my opinion the paper should be read in all of It. Congratulations for sending it on time -excellent! Although I don’t attach to any one story, I do consider the amount of balanced coverage of issues concerning Suffolk significant.

Since my contact with the Journal began in the past September I have often lamented the Journal’s interaction with the city and the national university campus. Often the I-V news and the feature were better sources of Suffolk related news, however, this issue’s intelligent and in-depth reportage of NOD’s, however, this issue’s intelligent and in-depth reportage of NOD’s, and the facility wage decrees (which for Tom Fulentz deserves individual praise for his style and maturity) has given this reader considerable delight. For my money the Journal is and must be able to stand.

From the basketball the March 5, 1974, issue is bright and succinctly written. Hopefully this note will add to the Journal’s excitement to reach out to a concerned, intelligent student despite a abundance of tenure that with braces and embarrassing sputter succeeds to maintain its sediment position.

Again, BRAVO and thank you.

J. Miles

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Anyone who has endured the student body’s campus political manu- datory in most institutions of higher learning has heard the oft-repeated maxim: “Unelected leaders and demand that justice be served.” Do they rage against high business and the corporate machine that slowly bleed the complex and the legal system? It would seem that America’s government is creating a political environment where the rule of law and the Constitution are nullified.

Several recent occurrences are both fascinating and disturbing in the sociological structure of America. Let us consider a few:

1. FRAKISH phantasm of “stealing” the power of the public. The kidnapp- ing activities of the SRA strike fear into the hearts of the public. Middle America is concerned with the bastardization of the Constitution and the use of our law enforcement bodies.

2. CROOKED sources swept up the public to engage in a political activity. The largest of the fund is a group of young and intelligent students, untainted by the effects of any kind of social activity. Thus the American people feel that the train of public service in their hands. The people of this country are appalled by the possibility that their public service will be in the hands of someone who is too far to the other side.

3. Facts and stats are also killed, more people are killed, more people are killed.

“Not the case.” That is the whole. America “goes for broke” syndrome for crime in the past decade and has thus far gotten by the ignominy of this country.

It appears that, regardless of the odds, there is still hope to the government. A little creative kidnap- ping by the common folk could solve our many crises.

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Although the amount was later increased to an estimated $30 million, the police in California are not bringing it. Unfortunately, Mr. Hostess has yet to be located.

Meanwhile, those two policemen in the town of Hostess, Jerry Rubin and Harry Newton, chased the SRA after delivering the New Left by choosing abduction as their weapon, no matter how many times it was chosen. That thing is about to happen.

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STREAKING

by Timothy Leonard

On Thursday, March 7, five naked streakers, led by a shirtless Radgwick Lane, blocked the road. The streakers must have been in the best shape of their lives. They had practiced for weeks and were ready to go. The streakers were determined to make their voices heard. They were tired of the violence and the war. They were tired of the government's policies. They wanted to make a statement. They wanted to be seen. They wanted to be heard.

The streakers were met with resistance. The police tried to stop them, but the streakers were too fast and too clever. They ran through the streets, leaping over fences and jumping over railings. They were everywhere. They were unstoppable. They were a force to be reckoned with.

The streakers were able to get their message across. They were able to make their voices heard. They were able to make a statement. They were able to make a difference. They were able to make a change.

SIGHTSEEING

by Joe Castagna

It has been often heard of the Sixties without heroes, only with villains. But there are no villains in the Sixties. There are only heroes. The heroes of the Sixties were the people who stood up for what they believed in. The heroes of the Sixties were the people who fought for their rights. The heroes of the Sixties were the people who refused to be silent.

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BLAZING SADDLES

by Kevin Kimball

March template in the lean month for releasing new films. Since most "Western" contenders are catching their second wind on the suburban circuit, it would be convenient suitable for major film studios to release their more ambitious efforts now. So while patterns may be a curiosity of the dollar night neighborhood specials, the Ben Stiller comedies are adorned with a plethora of B-grade films.

The following are just a few Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" is a lads of the Old West, as the best of the breed. But unlike Woody Allen, who has a genuine sense of satire

and style, Brooks is ever-resourceful in catching the audience off guard. Of course, Brooks would never have cause to be funny. To make his point, he has a parent with a rural museum of Americana. He was born in a small town, with a particular eye for lampooning, his mailing address.

But Brooks is not quite ready for his appearance. He has a rare subject to lampoon, at his bunting.

The latest production Malcolm

Singleton is Lawrence Orson's Only You effort. The late great Peter Bogdanovich once again pays homage to the ads of poster politics. Joe Elia, this time who plagues his film, is a man who not only knows how to establish his own Prince Charming, but is challenging the

son in a gold shirt and deportment. Brooks has certainly come over since his first film, and the notion that he is balancing no longer is far from his mind. He has moved. And more to Brooks' novel

The McCarty

song "Vegalita" makes an appearance as a woman accused of these realities of handling very sensitive out of place.

LIVING THEATRE

by Ray King

"not only do error and seek to this universe which oppress

It can be

Julian Beck

In 1964 Julian Beck materialized to a show called "The Living Theater" and a
typical scenario, his methods in the following way: "If we can only expect our audience to understand what we are doing for the theater," he said, "then we are not doing our job.

Our purpose is to encourage all the poet who are interested in the world final way of life. Beck himself will be . . ."

The Becks were a group of writers, poets, and painters that managed to remain in this comedic tale of the 20th century that troubles this world. For instance, that Deborah, the Becks, are from the New York School of painting, and as dancers were

Barbara Zentker, an instructor of Alternative Communication, will conduct a seminar in the community arts at the Aptos Community Center on Saturday, May 26. The seminar will be a feature event of Pacifica University's "Communique: A Festival Week" sponsored by the Arts Council.

Assisting Ms. Zentker will be Kate Machen and Michael Willard of the Peninsula Little Theatre and the Metropolitan Civic Theatre.

"sight"

SIGHTS

Cinderella VS. Prince Charming

by Ray King

A time-honored modern fairy tale is "The Way We Live Now" and in the

tale... at school, Morkie was bided. Cunningham was there. Another student was called the "dreadful girl." "The beak, and she moves. Kate is the one who needs to let her mother take on the major role. The character is named, the banquet, the bride and rooms. "The way we live now" is a story Cinderella's radical activity is a story of the long time and although protagonist, goes to Washington to be with her friends making its appearance before the U.S. Anti-Discrimination Committee.

M. Zentker, whose credentials include service on the National Commission's Committee on the Status of Women and who holds degrees and advanced research in psychology from New York University, expressed her hope that student interest in "alternative communications" would spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spig spiga...
JEFFERSON STARSHIP

"Go Ride the Music"

by Jan Garaghy

Several weeks ago a movie came out in the Boston area. "The Boston Phoenix" columnist noted that the film, "The Searchers," was a departure from the usual Western fare. He noted that the film's music was created by the Jefferson Airplane and other rock groups. The columnist went on to say that the music accompanying the film's scenes was the best he had heard in a long time.

The Jefferson Airplane, along with the Grateful Dead and the Grateful Hour, has been one of the most influential bands in rock music. Their music has been described as a combination of folk and rock, with a strong blues influence.

The Grateful Dead, on the other hand, is known for their avant-garde style of music. Their music is characterized by intricate arrangements and complex rhythms.

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As you can see, the gas-savers guide clearly states that you should turn off lights and take public transportation. And, if you're interested in quality education, it's important to note that the savings can be substantial:

- By taking public transportation, you can save 20% to 30% on fuel costs.
- Turning off lights can save up to 10% on utility bills.

And the help is top flight. Though we're only 20% into the semester, the students at Suffolk University are doing a lot of walking with his education. And, if you're interested in quality education, it makes good sense to do your part.

Dr. John Smith

**AFRO AWARDS**

by Bob Carr

The Afro-American Student Association presented their first annual awards to members of the faculty, administration and students on Thursday, March 28. The awards, which were presented two years ago by then-president,Andras Vasil, were presented to recipients of the Afro-American Student Association, and were presented in the President's conference room.

The awards were presented in an informal ceremony in the President's conference room, following a brief review of the traditional plaque, pin and pencil set. Dr. Fang received a decorative lamp, Mr. Peterson, a set of bookends in the shape of Gilmour Johnson, and Mr. Sla span, a large school of fish and black.

Remarks by both students and faculty officials were brief, sincere and enthusiastic. The awards are intended to recognize excellence in Afro-American studies and to encourage the study of Afro-American culture.

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CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT:

"Alive and Well"

by Charles Austin

The Civil Rights movement is alive and well. President of the New England NAACP.

Gossett, at the invitation of the Anti-African-Association, spoke last Tuesday to a small gathering of students and members of the administration and the faculty.

The movement has taken a new twist. Times have changed and so has the nature of the confrontation and its strategies," Gossett said.

He went on to explain the disconnects and the competing visions that the movement seeks to address.

The NAACP, he said, is working to enhance civil rights education in schools through a Teacher Education Program. The program is designed to prepare educators to teach about civil rights history and its relevance to current issues.

The organization has also launched a "Stop the Violence" campaign to reduce violence in schools. The campaign includes promoting nonviolent conflict resolution techniques and providing resources for students and teachers to address conflicts.

A major initiative of the organization is "Racial Justice Week," which aims to raise awareness about the history and legacy of racial injustice in the United States. During Racial Justice Week, the organization organizes events, workshops, and panel discussions to promote dialogue and understanding about racial disparities and their impacts on communities.

The organization is also involved in efforts to ensure fair and accessible education for all students, particularly in underserved communities. They advocate for policies that promote equity in education, such as allocating additional resources to schools with higher proportions of students from low-income backgrounds.

The NAACP is committed to advocating for the rights of all individuals and working towards a more just and equitable society. They continue to strive for progress in the fight against discrimination and to ensure that all people have the opportunity to achieve their full potential.
BOOK REVIEW: THE BEAT GENERATION

by Joseph Caravaggio

The Beat Generation was a group of American writers and artists who rose to prominence during the 1950s and 1960s, characterized by their rejection of traditional values and their embrace of individualism, freedom, and transcendence. The Beat Generation literature often featured themes of drug use, sexual liberation, and anti-establishment attitudes. Key figures included Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, and William S. Burroughs. The Beat writers were known for their use of free verse, spontaneous speech, and a lack of conventional grammar and punctuation, which they believed was more authentic and true to life. Their works often explored themes of rebellion against societal norms and a search for meaning beyond the material world. The Beat Generation had a significant influence on the cultural landscape of the mid-20th century, inspiring a generation of counterculture movements and influencing various artistic and literary movements.
**Sports Arena**

**Basketball**

By Phil Santoro

Suffolk's inaugural 1974 basketball season at Bentley College under assistant coach Phil Santoro was a success. The team started the season with a 10-4 record, but had to adjust to losses due to injuries and illness.

**Tritons Are Champs**

By Bob Starcheck

The 1974-75 Suffolk Interscholastic Basketball season came to an end Wednesday afternoon March 20, as the Suffolk Tritons defeated the tournament's host school, the Franklin College Blue Jays, to win the tournament. The Tritons, who have won all their high school games, are now looking forward to the playoffs. Odd numbers like this year's Suffolk graduates.

**Up Temple Street**

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April 11, Thursday

12 noon: Jonathan Sogoloff presents Paul Reese, Boston News Reporter, topic: "Law in Communications." Open to all free of charge, 517 Donahue Building.

2:30 p.m.: John Dougherty sponsors a Student Faculty Luncheon -- for students majoring in Journalism. Requires reservation.

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April 15, Monday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Mr. John Dougherty presents the "Sports Arena" U.N. University Closed.

April 16, Tuesday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Mr. John Dougherty presents the "Sports Arena" U.N. University Closed.

April 23, Tuesday

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Mr. John Dougherty presents the "Sports Arena" U.N. University Closed.
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Blazing Saddles (Continued From Page 6)
Anyway, the battle for territorial control ensues, leaving Caleen reduced to a vegetable after being sidelined with bullets at a Columbus Day Rally. Suspecting Joe as the perpetrator of the act, the old ladies feel he can now dispose of her and so... 

Based on the Nicholas sage book, the film is a pastiche of visual and verbal cliches. Perhaps one can explain Joe and Don Vito's (El Walkall) week of a skit-skate, verbally, carve out the boundary lines of the story so below them.

Joe's performance is buttressed by a fine cast including El Walkall, Roy Jones, Fred Williamon and Paula Prentiss, but it is not quite to save the Godfather bloodbath.

Echoes of '69: A Space Odyssey can be heard and seen in John Boorman's latest film, The Odyssey, a futuristic western. It's a film that will make you laugh, but it's not enough to make Bob Herzog's wryly cited comment:

"I only have a minute to save the earth...

The second part of the book accompanies this..."

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STUDENT LEADER NEEDED

Four (4) student positions are open in student leadership programs. Interested students are encouraged to run to fill the open positions.

REQUIREMENTS: The requirements are simple: 1) participation in the Student Activities Office. An annual fee of $5 is required to participate in any of the programs.

BENEFITS: Benefits' addressed group leaders are open to the group leaders. Any student will be permitted to register early as they will be registering for the first time to be sure that they are the first on campus. The registration fee will be provided by the Student Activities Office.

For consideration, the student can sign up with Ms. Petrin at the Student Activities Office.

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"Sleeper" (Continued From Page 6) The screen is our own thoughts dimmed by that extra-special Woody Allen vision. The film may not be his best, but he is not a film that makes you laugh. The final question concerned a bill now pending that would essentially put in place a death penalty for specific offenses. Sargent emphasized that he would veto the bill for Capital punishment approval of many in the audience.