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Suffolk Journal

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WORK STUDY INFORMATION

Students interested in the summer Work-Study Program should obtain application forms in the Office of the Dean of Students as soon as possible.

The College Work-Study Program, which serves to promote employment of students in need of financial aid, has a limited number of positions, and will hand out assignments on a "first-come, first-serve basis."

In order to qualify for the program a student must be a National of the United States, in financial need, capable of maintaining academic standing while employed in the program, and a full-time student.

Upon notification of eligibility, the Placement Bureau, both College and Law, will endeavor to assign students to work which is related to their educational objective either in the University or at an outside agency.

The hourly salary within the University for both undergraduate and graduate students is $1.75. Outside agencies generally pay $2.00-$2.50 per hour for the undergraduate, and $2.75-$3.00 per hour for the graduate or professional student.

When a student is not attending classes, he may work up to 40 hours per week.

TODAY

Chinese Calligraphy and Painting demonstration at 1:00PM in the Aud. Reception to follow. All invited as part of the China Week Program.

THURSDAY

March 23, at 1:00PM there will be a trip to the Fogg Museum, Harvard Univ., to view the Chinese Bronzes. Group will leave from the Donahue Building lobby—all invited.

DEADLINE

All undergraduate and graduate students who plan to register for student teaching next Fall or next Spring should be sure to submit BY APRIL 3, the appropriate application. Forms are available in the Department of Education Office---Room 213.
IMPORTANT NOTICE!!!

Mr. Lee, Athletic Director, would remind students that until final action is taken by the Board of Trustees concerning the gym requirement, all students subject to the requirement MUST attend their gym classes or face the possibility of not graduating if the Board does not abolish the requirement.

SPARKS MARCH 22

The Student Bar Asso., presents Aubrey Daniels, Prosecution Attorney for William Colley, 8:00PM in Aud. All invited.

IMPORTANT

Second half payment due on college tuition on March 24. Late payment charge of $10.00 will be rendered if payment is not received by this date.

MOVIE NIGHT!!!

S.G.A. presents DIABOLIQUE and some short subjects on Sat. April 8, at 8:00PM in the Aud. Admission is $1.25

SKI WEEK

Delta Sigma Pi is holding a ski trip March 25-April 2 at the Hawthorne Lodge in Plymouth, N.H. Open to all Suffolk students. For info. see any of the brothers in Rm 10.

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR WILL PLAY AT SUFFOLK ON SUNDAY APRIL 9, AT 8:00PM. ALSO APPEARING WILL BE JOHN POUSETTE DART. TICKETS ARE $1.50 FOR SUFFOLK STUDENTS AND $2.50 FOR NON-STUDENTS AND MAY BE PURCHASED IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE Rm. 8 & 9 AND ALSO IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE Rm. 5 OR FROM ANY STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMBER.

P.S.

The JOURNAL HOPES YOU HAVE A FAR-OUT VACATION.
Just hours before this issue went into production, the JOURNAL learned that "Suffolk University has abandoned its plans to purchase the MTA (Massachusetts Teachers' Association) headquarters"

That was the lead sentence of an article appearing in a recent edition of the MTA newsletter. The article went on to point out that the 300,000 illegitimate

He said that the Bulfinch

Explaining that between 350

"There is plenty of room for

Kennedy is unacceptable since, in

the bill filed by Senator Edward

F. Kennedy since he left

The former MGH administrator

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of about 30 persons that the

director of Massachusetts General

audience that people have a right

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patients can be described as

We were then referred to the

We were even

We were able to make insurance

"If we could eliminate 10 per

cost of the surgery performed, we

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"If we could eliminate 10 per
Gary Castanino, McGourty Guy Parotta Bob McKillop T.H.E. John James Suffolk University - Assistant Professor of Sociology these programs are popular and Work Sequence and the Crime and Suffolk. In the near future lie motivated and in the final analysis the university. impatient with the attitude that it is frL,e that Suffolk lacks the record will show that members students and faculty it should not remain solvent and quality phenomena. The logic here is that continues to grow and improve administration often times avoids constant petty bickering with the Dudley questions the motivation to participate and overwhelmingly this semester the "Drug Course" on Saturday mornings. We, in the Sociology Dept., seek no actively involved as the Resource Person. Dudley is, a good press gained, but perhaps more importantly 150 people turned out to agree (by way of evaluation) that they had a fine educational experience. This Sociology Dept., as part of its curriculum, is often a "Drug Course" on Saturday mornings. We, in the Sociology Dept., seek no involvement with the administration or professional license, counselling in areas of drugs, selective abortion may easily cross the line between the Commonwealth and the areas of drugs, selective abortion may easily cross the line between the Commonwealth and the areas of drugs, selective abortion may easily cross the line between the Commonwealth and the areas of drugs, selective abortion may easily cross the line between the Commonwealth and the areas of drugs, selective abortion may easily cross the line between the Commonwealth and abortion may easily cross the line between the Commonwealth and abortion.
Anderson describes role of free press

The society has received lists of old newspapers in every day and movies of related materials that were displayed in the lobby. The big event of the society this year's main project, a Suffolk radio station to be scrapped. He also said that the society received very little cooperation from the administration on the project.

The event, scheduled for April 10-14, will be an annual affair. The basic idea behind Comm Week is to publicize Suffolk's journalism department and to relate journalism to other fields. The RECORD has promised to cover the event and Channel seven may give it some coverage since Jim Hale will be one of the speakers.

Also among the speakers is sportscaster Dick Stockton, who will speak in the auditorium.

Clubs vs. apathy

The presidents of the various clubs meet each month to organize and coordinate activities. Leonard said that this is a good way to spread ideas.

"If two or more clubs have a similar problem or project, they can work together on it," he said. "It's also a good place to pool your gripes."

Although the club is steering away from the speaker program this semester, they haven't abandoned it entirely. A past speaker, syndicated columnist in the world, Anderson, once a minister in the Southern sector of the United States, let fly with the fire and brimstone as he continued with an elaboration of his views on the role of the press in America.

"Democracy," he said, "is just as dependent upon an informed press to manage the news, as is a dictatorship.

Anderson said it's just the same. The government can get away with it, if how much they can get away with will not be with it.

"They can't censor the news," he bellowed, "so they classify it."

Anderson quoted Thomas Jefferson, who, when asked which he would rather, replied, "I must choose between government without newspapers and newspapers without government. I wouldn't hesitate to choose the latter.

"He knew about government," said Anderson. "He knew about power." He knew that the public must be protected from those who lost their jobs. He knew that the best safeguard was a free press.

In the interview, Anderson was asked how far he thought the government would go in its attempts to censor the news, to which he replied, "The government will go as far as the public will allow it to go. The government would like very much to control entirely what the public reads, but those who govern us are aware that they can't get away with that.

They'll do everything that the public permits them to do. If they thought the public would tolerate their cracking down on the press, they'd crack down on the press.

Anderson, who has the largest syndicated column in the world, also said during the interview that he believed, "The young journalist should have a sense of outrage, but I also believe that the young journalist should have a sense of integrity. I don't believe that any cause, which you and I may believe in, can be helped by misrepresenting the facts."

"Now in my column," he continued, "a fact doesn't become a fact until we can prove it. Now, by that, I mean get credible witnesses or documentation. But if somebody gives me a rumor, if somebody gives me a report, if somebody tells me something, and I believe it, I don't print it. I don't print it, it's not a fact until you can prove it, until you can nail it down. You're not going to help any cause in which you believe by misrepresenting those facts."

Asked about the contribution to American journalism being made by the nation's underground papers, Anderson said he thought that many of these papers added something to American journalism, but that some of them are inaccurate.

He said, "They expose what isn't there to expose. They expose what they believe rather than what they can prove. They expose what they would like to believe, rather than what actually takes place. I think that they hurt the cause of journalism."

"But there are many of these underground papers that are responsible and do a good job of muckraking," he continued, "and I believe it is the duty of the press to expose, to oppose, to be a watchdog on government."

Anderson offered some criticism of the nation's established papers by saying they too often find themselves defending the establishment. "I think too many of our correspondents find themselves part of the establishment. I think too many of them adopt the views and opinions of the people they cover: too many of them join the social circles: the golfing and country club sets of the people who govern us. They become on personal terms with them and therefore find it hard to believe anything wrong about them. In Washington, I avoid the cocktail circuit."

When asked for a prediction on the outcome of pending Supreme Court cases concerning the right of a newspaper to protect the sources of his information, Anderson said he expects the U.S. Supreme Court to act in favor of the fourth estate.

"I could be wrong," he added, "the old Supreme Court definitely would have, the Nixon Supreme Court may not."

Anderson added, "The First Amendment definitely, in my opinion, gives us the right to protect our sources, otherwise the First Amendment is meaningless. If the government can come in and force me to tell them who gives me my information, no one will give me information, and the First Amendment won't be worth the paper it's written on. So I would think that the Supreme Court, understanding this, would protect us from that kind of government interference."

"If the Supreme Court doesn't," added Anderson, "then I'll go to jail because I'm not going to give my sources."
Anderson cries 'fix'—says he'll prove it

Just hours after the late editions of the country's newspapers had begun to hit the streets on Tuesday, February 28, carrying his account of U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell's alleged "fix" in three Justice Department anti-trust suits against the International Telephone and Telegraph Company (ITT), syndicated columnist Jack Anderson told approximately 350 persons in Franklin, Massachusetts, that denials of the incident subsequently made by Mitchell, ITT lobbyists Dits Beard, and spokesmen for ITT would soon be proven false.

Fulfilling a speaking engagement at Dean Junior College, Anderson said, "We'll have future columns prove that they [Mitchell, Beard, and ITT spokesmen] lied. We will in future columns have witnesses, including one of ITT's own directors whom we caught before he left for London.

The director was Felix Rohatyn, a Wall Street financier, who, when confronted with the question of whether a fix had indeed been made, replied, according to Anderson, "Why, I've had a number of talks with Richard Kleindienst, but there was no deal.

However, this reply, Anderson would point out in his column the following day, was in direct contrast to previous claims made by Kleindienst that he had not been involved at all with the case. Recently nominated to replace the manager of NGO's John Mitchell as U.S. Attorney General, Kleindienst subsequently requested that he be allowed to defend himself against the charges levied by Anderson before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which recently conducted hearings concerning his nomination for the position of Attorney General.

The entire controversy arose when Anderson came into possession of a memorandum from ITT lobbyist Beard to Bill Marrin, the head of ITT's Washington, D.C. office.

The memo, written Anderson said he "found...in the most secret files of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company," indicated that Attorney General Mitchell put the "fix" on three anti-trust suits against ITT in reciprocation for that company's pledge of up to $400,000 for the 1972 Republican Convention to be held in San Diego.

According to Anderson, only $10,000 of this pledge had actually been handed over to convention fund-risers.

Upon receiving the memo, Anderson went to Beard, where she was confronted with it and, at which point, she replied that yes, Mitchell had agreed to settle the three anti-trust cases, but no, there was connection between the settlement and the $400,000 pledged contribution Mr. Beard, as you know, has since taken since.

"The memo said there was a connection, she said there wasn't added Anderson.

The Attorney General, said Anderson, claims that he rebuffed Mitchell in Washington, "I was...I wasn't...I wasn't...I wasn't..."

When Johnson was asked why the lane wasn't plowed when he didn't know, then he said, "I think the road was plowed...The next time I look...I remember we got a complaint..."

"No...It was."

HOT LINE: Are you sure?

JOHNSON: No. I'll call back.

Return call.

HOT LINE: It was plowed.

JOHNSON: No it wasn't.

HOT LINE: Yes it was, a caller didn't complain.

HOT LINE: Click.

On Friday the JOURNAL was told by the Main Highway Department that the minimum width of a road they would plow was ten feet. The HOT LINE then talked to Mr. George Johnson, Comm. Cazzoza about our Public Works Maintenance.

He said the plow blades used were ten feet, but others were four feet wide, and that they were used for smaller roads. He asked us how wide Ridgeway Lane was.

HOT LINE: It was."

JOHNSON: "I'd like to speak to Mr. Murphy, Mayor's Office.

HOT LINE: He's busy, would you like to speak to his aide?

JOHNSON: "Mr. Murphy, Mayor's Office.

HOT LINE: Yes.

JOHNSON: "Mr. Murphy will call on the Mayor's last three days.

MURPHY: "What do you want me to do?

HOT LINE: "Isn't this the Mayor's answer line?

JOHNSON: "Yes."

HOT LINE: "Well."

A discussion on what could be done followed, and Murphy said he was going to have a meeting with the Commissioner of Public Works, Joseph Cazzola and to call back at 4:30.

4:30

Mr. Murphy wasn't in but his assistant, Mr. Young was. He said that Mr. Murphy was speaking to his aide about this case.

The HOT LINE number was given to him as the one to call, and he was asked to have Mr. Murphy call us when he was ready. Mr. Young added that the HOT LINE was in the process of being set up, and that the HOT LINE was going to call the county.

When told that a Mr. James Johnson had already been contact at "Highway" and was of no help, he suggested talking to Mr. James Galtry in that dept. "Is that your brother?" he asked. "Yes he is," Johnson replied.

HIGHWAY DEPT.: "Highway."