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# Suffolk Journal

Vol. 28 No. 6

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS.

December 4, 1972



## Shannon and Ehrlich 'Screwed' in Mock Primary

by Jeff Dennis

Prof. John Shannon edged Professor Robert Ehrlich in the Big Screw primary vote last Thursday. With all precincts in, dark horse Shannon upset the pundits in a late surge that propelled him 30 votes past a surprisingly strong Ehrlich.

With 2001 votes Shannon eclipsed the early leader and favorite "Col." Ed Hartmann. Hartmann left the polls early, confident of victory, but slipped to third place after netting a 1561 tally.

Hartmann later addressed his campaign staff in an attempt to bolster their sagging spirits. "The finals will separate the men from the boys," he said.

At the crowded Alpha Phi Omega election central, Charles Trant announced the 15 qualifiers whose names will appear on the December 6 ballot. Those Finalists are:

1. John Shannon — Economics — 2001.
2. Robert Ehrlich — Sociology — 1971.
3. Edward Hartmann — History — 1571.
4. Richard Pizzano — Law School — 1518.
5. Vahe Sarafian — History — 1315.
6. Catherine Judge — Law School — 1231.
7. Norman Floyd — History — 1181.
8. Betty Williams — Psychology — 1175.
9. Ann Hughes — English — 898.
10. Richard Sullivan — Library — 896.
11. Florence Petherick — Humanities — 873.
12. Martin Donahue — Business — 839.
13. Joseph Vaccaro — Business — 812.
14. Hayes Lamont — Biology — 782.
15. Paul Ezust — Math — 756.

The Big Screw election process came under heavy fire from some analysts. Under the election by-laws, anyone could

vote as often as he wished, providing he paid the one cent per vote poll tax. The fee was donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Fund. The final proceeds totaled \$350.

A storm of controversy raged around the second place showing of Ehrlich, who cimpiled his total with less than five votes.

"I haven't seen anything like this since Cook County," shouted one Hartmann staffer.

Charges of block voting were leveled against certain History majors. According to Mack Anderson, the majors voted en mass for Robert Ehrlich to avoid having the History department sweeping the top spots. Despite their strong showing, neither Shannon nor Ehrlich could provide a coattail effect to help their respective departments.

"The fact that the History department claimed three of the top seven slots proves that the department is the people's choice for the biggest screw," said one shapely coed.

From computations made at the APO center, Hartmann, Sarafian and Floyd did indeed nickel and dime their way into the finals. While Ehrlich, Ms Williams, Ms. Hughes and Catherine Judge were the beneficiaries of "Fat Cat" ballots of five dollars and up, the "Fat Cat Factor" could go either way in the final election when the vote cost spiral to 10 cents.

Now the candidates gird for the finals. On December 6 & 7, Suffolk will go to the polls to determine the "Ultimate Screw."

To the winner . . . goes a plaque, dinner for two and a year's reign. To the runners up . . . its "wait till next year."

Late reports suggest that several faculty members have taken the tallies seriously — we remind them of the words of one political wag . . . "A man without enemies is a man without character."

## SGA Sends Grading System Change to Joint Council

by Dennis Vandal

A change in the grading system for the undergraduates of Suffolk has been endorsed by the Student Government Association in an 11 to 5 vote.

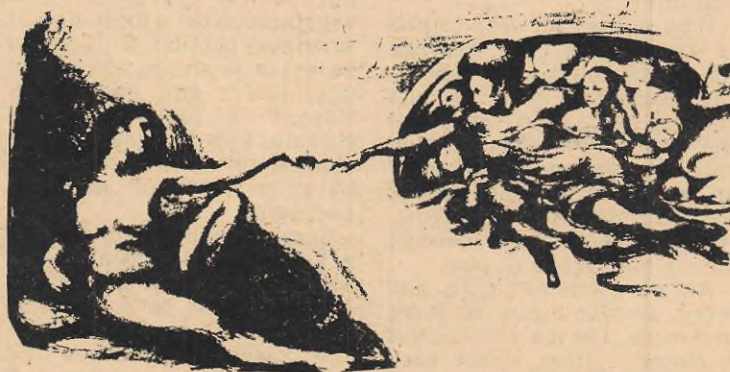
At the meeting held November 28, in the President's Conference Room, the Committee for the Improvement of the Grading System presented a report which revealed a plan that would allow the accounting of half-points in the honor point average. One aspect of the plan would allow for only the counting of "positive" grades. This means only letter grades with a "plus" would receive half of one point in the honor point average. Consequently, all "minus" signs would have no effect on the grade.

Under the present system, "plus" and "minus" signs are added to the letter grade but neither has any effect on the honor point average. As a result, the student who earns more than the simple letter grade but not enough to have his or her grade raised entirely does not receive any credit for the "extra" work.

The new plan would correct this alleged negative aspect to the present grading system.

Also in the report was a list of the colleges in the Boston area that have already implemented this plan. They are Bentley College, Boston State College, Endicott College, Grahm Junior College, Holy Cross College, Salem State College, Stonehill College, and Wentworth Institute.

When Kenneth Larsen, SGA president was asked for his opinion of the new plan, he answered, "It's great and I'm



sure it will be very, very beneficial to all students. I can see that the plan will actually be working in favor of the student.

Instead of "C-plus" work or work with any letter behind a plus being ignored, the student will receive partial credit for the work he or she has done. It's only fair," Larsen added. Larsen was asked if he thought that the plan might down-grade Suffolk, he replied, "I don't see Holy Cross being forced to put up with problems of prestige. I think it will just give the student a fairer grading system with more positive implications.

Richard Lalime, president of the Junior class, reacted unfavorably to the new proposal when asked by a Journal reporter for his opinion. He commented, "The new system has its good points but a system that makes it easier for a student to get a higher cumulative average does not affect the quality of the education."

Lalime also added that when a Suffolk graduate goes for an

interview to get into a graduate school, the director of admissions does not ask only the honor point average but also where the grades were earned.

Now that SGA has decided to endorse the revision, it will go before the Joint Council, the 15 member combination of administrators, faculty members, and students.

In the report, the Committee for the Improvement of the Grading System at Suffolk thanked Mr. Roger Volk, assistant professor of business for his guidance and aid in compiling the information.

Those members of the SGA who voted in favor of the measure were Richard Goulet, Frank Farina, Peter Vergados, Anne Palmer, David Cavalier, Joseph Villante, Donald McGurk, Dennis Tagliaferro, Hugo Wiberg, Thomas Boyle, and Steve Parsons.

Those who voted against it were Richard Lalime, Thomas Collins, Donna Cohen, and Richard Tranfaglia.

William Crossen, a representative of the Freshman class abstained.

## SGA SLASHES BUDGET FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR WEEK

by Bob McKillop

In a surprising move the Student Government Association cut \$1500 from funds allocated for Junior-Senior week to make more money available for use by school clubs.

The move was suggested by Junior class president Rick Lalime, who presented a motion at an SGA meeting. He said he had heard complaints from students who objected to the amount (\$10,000) put aside for Junior-Senior week activities.

It seems that the \$7500 SGA had planned to use for club bugets was not enough and many of the clubs objected to the cuts SGA had to make in their requested budgets.

Lalime spoke with Senior class representative Rich Tranfaglia, who assured him that Junior-Senior week could be run successfully on \$8500 if a



Junior President  
Richard Lalime

slight fee, (\$5), was charged for a third event. With this information Lalime decided to propose switching the funds.

"I wanted the money for the clubs" said Lalime, "because I believe the active people in the

clubs are the backbone of the school."

"Many of the clubs had legitimate reasons backing their budget requests, but we just didn't have the money to go around. Now we will be able to afford to give them more of what they deserve," continued Lalime.

Lalime cited SGA's present plans of proposing an increase in the student activities fee and said support of the clubs would be necessary to push the idea and that the clubs would not support the increase if they felt they were not getting their money's worth out of the present fee.

The one problem that Lalime foresees is that every club might come to SGA looking for more money. "SGA will be able to determine which clubs deserve the money," said Lalime. "Certainly there are clubs that were granted adequate funds."



## Pollution? It's All Garbage

by Raye King

Did you know that fancy blue toilet paper is made with a dye that is a pollutant and will clog your cesspool or septic tank? Did you know that unnecessary packaging of cosmetics, fresh fruits, and vegetables raises their price considerably? Did you know that detergent manufacturers tell you to use twice as much detergent as is necessary?

Most Americans have had their desires so shaped by Madison Avenue that they find it difficult to differentiate between a "need" and a "want." Consumption continues to rise along with waste. To counteract this, we will have to change our life styles, change the way we think, and change the way we consume.

Where does your garbage go? What do you wash your clothes with? What happens to all those non-returnable bottles and cans you throw out?

If all soft drinks were bottled in returnables, the average American could save money. The packaging of a product costs as much as 40 percent of the cost of the item. If you calculated the per pound cost of an elaborate artificial snack food with its costly packaging, it would be more expensive than a high-grade of beef.

As we consume more and more, we also throw out more and more. The ideal solution is a closed system where each waste item is recycled and used again. Until this system evolves, we can save money and cut down on waste by buying carefully.

Almost any product packaged in plastic has an equivalent in paper or glass. When certain plastics (PVC)

are burned they give off phosgene gas and hydrochloric acid fumes which irritate eyes, nose and throat tissue.

Currently, most sources estimate that the average American produces about five pounds of trash a day. We have truly become a disposable society. This trash volume is made up of nearly 50 billion cans disposed of each year (about \$250 million worth that could be saved).

The largest component of our trash is paper and paper products comprising almost 75 percent of the volume. This can be cut down by eliminating the unnecessary uses of paper. Paper bags, for instance, could be replaced by permanent shopping bags. If you can carry your purchases, always refuse a paper bag.

A great deal of unnecessary plastic wrap and laminated paper can be eliminated by purchasing fruits and vegetables from a local market when ever possible. This should be less expensive as you are not paying for the packaging. Boston is lucky to have Haymarket Square — the source of countless food bargains without needless packaging.

Scrap paper is worth about \$8 a ton in the Boston area and scrap steel about \$20 a ton. Recycling can be a lucrative business.

If recycling facilities are used to their greatest advantage, then 36 percent of the cost of beer would be returned to the consumer in lowered costs. If beer costs 36 percent less per can because it is being bottled in recycled containers, think of how much more beer you could afford to drink!

## 14 Named to Who's Who

Fourteen Suffolk seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1972-1973 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, an honor conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders from approximately 1,000 colleges and universities in the United States.

Candidates are selected by a campus nominating committee on a basis of high academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Students selected will receive a special certificate on Recognition Day in May and are invited to utilize a special "Who's Who" reference-placement service maintained to assist nominees seeking post-graduate employment, fellowships, admission to the Peace Corps, International

Voluntary Service and other positions.

The 14 nominees are:  
**Peter B. Butterfield**, 61 Wedge St., Lowell. **William J. Carroll**, 4 Poplar St., Framingham. **John P. Coleman Jr.**, 612 Randolph St., Abington. **Robert E. Coughlin**, 171 Allston St., Cambridge. **Paula E. Kelly**, 115 Milton Ave., Dorchester.

**Francis G. Mara**, 59 Greenfield St., Brockton. **Michael E. McMahon**, 16 Hathaway St., Lynn. **Loures D. Neely**, 21 Chamberlain St., Dorchester. **James M. Scutellaro**, 8 Paula St., Burlington. **Barbara A. Spears**, 33 Ridgmont St., Brighton. **Brenda St. Martin**, 55 Woodward St., So. Boston.

**Hill A. Sullivan**, 408 Adams St., Quincy. **Richard D. Tranfaglia**, 124 Circuit Road, Winthrop. **Anne F. Ward**, 65 Mt. Vernon St., Braintree.



Sociology Department undergraduate teaching fellows have been named, they are from left to right — Jerelyn Jarmacz, Mark Foster, Thomas Mauriello, William McDonough, Tim Anderson,

George Burnish (absent). These students will be available for counselling through the secretary of the Sociology Department.

Photo: M. Foster

## SPORTS LIGHT

### St. Anslem's 'Rammed' 65-60

The Suffolk University Rams, behind the fine shooting of junior Tony Dascoli and sophomore Chuck Barrett paced the Rams to a 65-60 win over St. Anslem's College in the season opener for both teams at the Stoutenberg Gym last Wednesday night.

The first half scoring opened slowly with both teams exchanging baskets. Deadlocked at 4-4, Suffolk moved out in front on a pair of hoops by Barrett but the Hawks came right back to knot the score at 8-8 on baskets by Keven Kennedy.

A pressing Hawk defense cause several Suffolk turnovers and the Hilltoppers moved to an 18-11 lead with seven minutes left behind the shooting of Kennedy, Mike Leahy and Herb Johnson.

St. Anslem's looked like it was going to pull away to a comfortable lead, but key rebounding by the Rams' Kevin Burns and Fred Kelloway enabled Suffolk to close the gap as the Hawks got into foul trouble.

#### 12 in Row

Suffolk's Barrett netted 12 consecutive points, eight of them from the foul line, and the Rams led, 21-19, with three minutes in the half. Freshman John McMenamin hit on three quick hoops and the Hawks led, 25-23, but four free throws in a row by Bascoli gave the Rams a 27-25 lead at the half.

The game stayed close through the second half with the lead exchanging hands several times and the Hawks' McMenamin and the Rams'

Dascoli putting on a display of hot shooting.

Costly fouls and cold shooting by the Hawks, however, combined with the fine outside shooting of Suffolk's Gallante, Barret and Dascoli put the game out of reach and the visitors walked off with the win.

The Rams' biggest spread in the second half was three points and the Hawks did catch up to take a three-point lead with 2:59 left only to have the Rams ice the game from the charity stripe.

McMenamin led the Hawks with 18 points after coming off the bench toward the end of the first half but Dascoli took game-scoring honors with 22 markers. Kennedy of St. A's had 16 points, Johnson 12 and Leady, 11.

## American Road Race of Champions

by Alvin Prinz

Thanksgiving week found more than 400 Sports Car Club of America competitors at Road Atlanta near Gainesville, Georgia to battle for 21 National Championships in the Olympics of road racing. The American Road Race of Champions. Despite low temperatures, rain, and occasional sleet and snow the ninth annual running of the ARRC was the most successful and competitive yet. Although the ARRC is an amateur event it is by no means merely a carefree race weekend to decide the 21 National Champions representing the seven divisions in the SCCA.

This year donations and contingency money amounted to over \$200,000 in prizes, making the ARRC one of the major auto races in the world in total financial awards.

Competition in all classes, sports racing, sedan, formula and production is fierce but it is in the production category that the real battle lines are drawn. The two largest contributors to the awards fund are British Leyland Motor Corporation (BLMC) and Nissan Motors USA.

This year BLMC awarded \$21,600 in its various assistance programs, while Datsun paid out \$13,250 and the success of the independents as well as the factory-backed teams like Group 44 Inc. and Bob Sharp Racing is of paramount importance as an indication of how successful the factory

development programs have been.

In the H Production race it was all Sprites as Randy Canfield retained his National Championship by edging Martin Dodenhoff by a mere 0.3 seconds. G Production also proved to be British territory as Sprites, Midgets, and Spitfires battled each other with Rick Cline's Spitfire coming out on top for the win. The factory backed Spitfires of Group 44 and Kastner-Brophy met defeat at the hands of independents as Jon Woodner's Huffaker Engineering MG Midget slipped by last year's Champion Larry Campbell in a Midget by 0.2 seconds after a race long duel for the F Production Championship.

In the past few years, E Production has been dominated by MGB's but this year a Porsche 914 entered by Elliot Forbes-Robinson ran away from the field apparently capturing the title; however the post race inspection revealed excessive rear track width on the Porsche and as a result second-place finisher and last year's Champion, Logan Blackburn, was credited with the win in his MGB. Lee Mueller, driving the Huffaker Engineering MGB, was second followed by Ray Kraftson also in an MGB. The best Bob Welch in the Group 44 MGB could do was a disappointing fifth.

Although BLMC fared very well in the lower production classes, the D Production race was very crucial to them. The

field was largely comprised of Datsun 2000s and Triumph GT-6 s and since the 2000 is no longer produced, BLMC was not about to lose to an obsolete car.

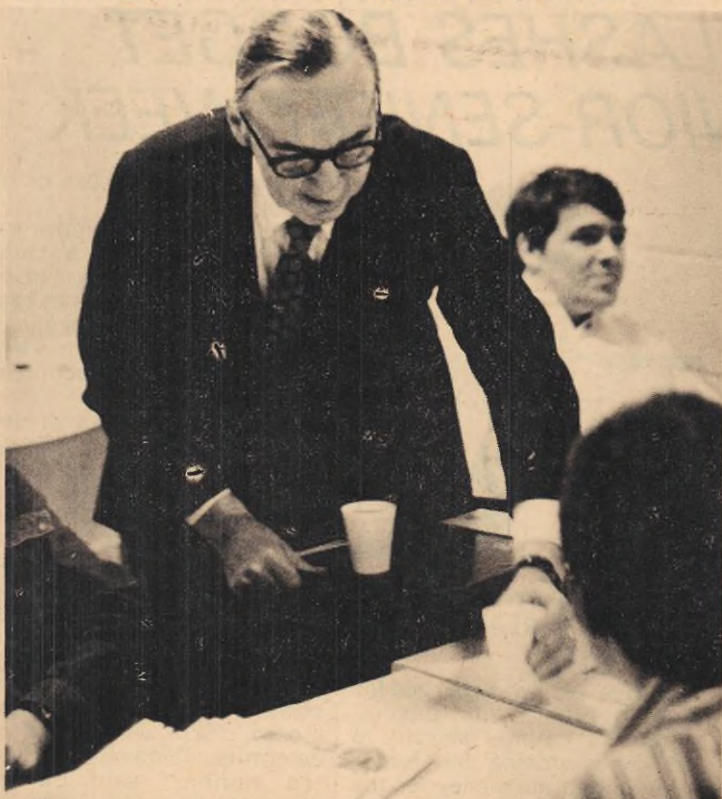
This had to be one of the most exciting races of the entire ARRC. Brian Fuerstenau in the Group 44 GT-6, defeating Champion Bob McQueen in a Datsun 2000, and Don Devendorf driving the Kastner-Brophy GT-6 drove spectacularly.

On the seventh lap Devendorf retired the Kastner-Brophy entry but Fuerstenau and McQueen dived for the lead right to the checkered flag with McQueen finding a victory margin of 0.2 seconds.

The big showdown between BLMC and Datsun came with the C Production race. It was the culmination of a season long duel between the Bob Sharp Racing Datsun 250Z and the Group 44 Triumph TR-6 under the command of Bob Tullius. Sharp had a second 240Z for Jim Fitzgerald to drive while the Triumph attack was supplemented by the Kastner-Brophy TR-6 with Carl Swanson handling the driving chores. Sharp and Tullius quickly pulled away from the field leaving Fitzgerald in third with Swanson falling back to sixth position.

The lead constantly changed hands with Tullius and Sharp passing and repassing each other throughout the race, but it was Datsun's day as Sharp

(Continued on page 5)



President Fulham serving coffee to students during "Jack Coleman Week." About \$1,000 was raised for Jack.

Photo: Neal Goldman



From UNITED FEATURE Syndicate, Inc.  
Release Monday, November 20, 1972



—Special Report from Washington—  
**THE BURNT-OUT VOLCANOES**

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting  
(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is furious with his cabinet over the results of the recent congressional elections.

The President, we are told, considers his landslide win over George McGovern his own personal victory, but he blames the poor campaigning of his cabinet officers for the Republican losses in the Senate.

Convinced that the Republicans stood an excellent chance to win a majority in the Senate, the President was appalled that the Republicans actually lost two seats.

We have learned that President Nixon recently called together his cabinet and tongue-lashed his top aides for the congressional defeats. At one point, the President is quoted as calling his surrogate campaigners "burnt-out volcanoes."

Nixon said that, because of the congressional setbacks, he must now replace several top officials with Democrats in order to placate a Democratic Congress. The President is determined to push his programs through Congress even if he has to turn over several key federal agencies to the Democrats to win their support.

—Deadly Radio Pulses—

The Federal Aviation Administration has held up an investigation of mysterious radio pulses, which some scientists claim cause airplane crashes. The FAA pleads it doesn't have the money to examine the problem.

The pulses result from the ionization of the atmosphere is certain low weather conditions. The highly charged air can affect the central nervous system and brain of anyone flying through it.

The FAA has admitted the danger of this electricity in the air. Yet it is conducting no full-scale research of the problem.

Dr. Stanton Maxey, a distinguished Florida surgeon and pilot attributes at least four recent fatal crashes to this strange phenomenon. At least two commercial crashes, he believes, were caused by the ionization factor — the 1970 crash of a Southern Airways DC-9 carrying the Marshall University football team and a Tandy corporate jet crash in January of this year. Both of these occurred in similar weather conditions. The National Transportation Safety Board investigation could find no specific cause for the crashes.

The doctor claims that not only is there sufficient data on the subject to warrant a full-scale scientific investigation of the problem but that the technology to correct it is easily available. But the FAA has given him a polite but firm brushoff.

What worries Dr. Maxey is that it will take several more airplane crashes before the FAA can be convinced to look seriously into this dangerous atmospheric problem.

—Around the U.S.—

**LOBSTER JUNKET** — The Air National Guard is investigating charges that guardsmen are using routine training flights around the country to do their grocery shopping. We have learned, for example, that last month a crew of guardsmen from Washington, D.C. flew in a C-121 aircraft to Brunswick, Maine, and returned with 1,300 pounds of lobsters. The cheap Maine lobsters were consumed in a lobster feast held over a weekend for the guardsmen and their families. The Air National Guard's brass hats are worried that such trips can be used to line the pockets of shrewd pilots.

**STANDARD EQUIPMENT**

— A recent slaughter in Delaware is new testimony to the dangers involved in arming

policemen with deadly 12-gauge shotguns. Last summer, 15-year-old Jerry Powell was riding in a speeding car pursued by state troopers. Although details are sketchy, the police apparently pulled up alongside the '62 Chevrolet and blasted. The result: five double-ought pellets were found in the remains of Jerry Powell's skull. The official police report found the trooper did not use unnecessary force. He was not punished and no independent investigation was made. Meanwhile, more and more police across the country are being armed with the 12-gauge scattergun. The weapon is standard equipment for policeman in 39 states.

**OLD BULL CHALLENGED**

— The Pentagon has begun to crack down on the 1,400 different periodicals it publishes each year. They cost the taxpayer \$12 million annually. These publications supposedly boost troop morale, but more often their real aim is to glorify the brass hats and keep enlisted men in their place. A new Pentagon study recommends that many publications be eliminated. The Pentagon investigators admit candidly that soldiers want to read the truth, not, according to the report, "the same old bull."

—Intelligence Items—

The Central Intelligence Agency has reported that Israel is now training mission impossible teams to operate against the Arab terrorists. The Israeli teams will use unconventional and unexpected methods to terrorize the terrorists. President Nixon would like to get an agreement out of Hanoi that would guarantee peace not only in Vietnam but Laos and Cambodia, as well. The secret National Intelligence Estimate claims, however, that Hanoi doesn't exercise complete control over the Communist guerillas in Laos and Cambodia. Apparently, Hanoi can stop supporting the guerillas but can't make them peaceful.

Syria's President Assad has been working behind the scenes, according to intelligence reports, to restore friendly relations between Cairo and Moscow. . . A secret estimate claims that the flow of illegal heroin into the United States has been reduced by one-fourth since last January. This has created what lawmen describe as a "heroin shortage" on the eastern seaboard.



"ER...SPEAKING OF AGREEMENTS!"

## HOPALONG HENRY

by Bob Carr

A few weeks ago in an interview with the Italian press, Henry Kissinger compared himself to the lonesome cowboy of American legend who leads the wagon train or rides into town all alone.

There's a bit of Walter Mitty in all of us, and this is healthy. Our little fantasies keep us from collapsing under the day-to-day tensions of life. But at times, these fantasies can be symptoms of some deeper malady. Sometimes they are called delusions.

Picture Dick Nixon, Henry Kissinger and Spiro Agnew sitting around the White House one Sunday afternoon having a few beers.

Nixon turns to Kissinger and says, "What would you like for Christmas, Henry?" "A gun and holster set and a poney," says Henry.

"Henry, why do you want a gun and holster set and a poney?"

"Because I'm a cowboy." Henry brightens a little. It's out in the open now. No longer does he have to remain a closet cowboy.

"Henry, you've been working too hard. You need a rest."

"I need a poney," insists Henry.

"He needs a boot in the butt!" says Spiro.

Nixon has a look of discomfort on his face now, like someone who has just stepped in puppy droppings. He tries a different approach.

"You know, while we were in New York, Pat picked up some rather nice hand-painted ties."

"I got a tie last year. I want a poney," says Henry.

"How come I didn't get a tie last year?" Spiro says. He sounds hurt. "All I got was a Goddamn bottle of Jade East!"

"Henry," says the President cautiously, "don't you think you'd rather have an Eisenhower silver dollar key chain?"

"I want the poney, my mind is made up." He turns away folding his arms and tapping his foot on the rug.

"You can't have a poney in the city!"

"Caroline Kennedy had a poney!"

"No poney!"

"The gun and holster set then!" He thinks he's got them now; they'll have to deal.

Nixon collapses into a chair and buries his face in his hands.

"Henry, you're a grown man. You can't have a gun and holster set!"

"Creighton Abrams is a grown man and he has a gun and holster set!"

"That's different, he's a general."

"Then I want to be a general too!"

"See!" Spiro cries, "All these Germans are like that. They always want to be generals!"

The President says pleadingly, "Henry, don't get flakey on me now, I need you in Paris."

"Need him?!" cries Spiro, "How come you never need me? What am I, black or something?"

"Mrs. Nixon was thinking of giving everyone underwear this year. She says it's a practical gift."

"Jill St. John always gives me underwear. Last time I got skivvies with hearts and polka-dots on them."

"Henry, get hold of your self."

"If I don't get my poney, I'm going over to the Russians. There are lots of German professors in Russia!"

"Ingrate!" cries Spiro, "Let me hit him! I want to pound him just once in the nose!"

"The Chinese were nice to me too."

"Let me get Frank Sinatra to hit him!"

"Even the North Vietnamese like me a little bit!"

"Henry sit down before you do yourself some harm."

"No, I'm going!" He leaves.

"Poor Henry, I knew I was working him hard, but I never thought it would come to this!"

"It's like I've been telling you all along about these double-domes, they can't take the pressure. They got it all upstairs, but they just don't have it down here where it counts."

Mrs. Nixon comes into the room. Her hair is in curlers and she is drying a plate. "I heard shouting. What's the matter?"

"It's Henry. His mind has snapped with the pressure. He's gone childish, thinks he's a cowboy. He wants a poney for Christmas."

"The poor dear!"

"Yes, poor Henry, I'll miss him."

"Yeah, tough luck. Well I gotta pack my bags to leave for Paris. Those Zips will want peace when I get through with 'em!" Spiro leaves.

The president sits down to finish his beer. Pat comes up behind him. "What do you want for Christmas this year, Richard?"

"A Frank Gifford football helmet."

# Hitch-Hiking Poll

by Joe Gaughan

The dead body of Ellen Reich, a 19 year old Emerson student, was discovered on November 13 in a Roxbury tenement. Another student who knew Ellen had seen her hitchhiking on Beacon Street shortly before her disappearance. Police believe that whoever picked Ellen up was in some way responsible for her death.

A poll taken at Suffolk last week revealed that the death had a dramatic effect on students. None of the people questioned have hitchhiked since reading about Ellen's death. They also stated that most of their friends also have stopped hitchhiking.

Two freshmen, Marian Cedrone and Lee Fugazzotto, both said they never hitchhiked before but the murder made them very sure they never would. They felt that the incident made people think about the dangers involved in hitchhiking.

Peggy O'Mally, another Freshman, said that she has never hitchhiked. All of her friends did but stopped after the Reich slaying.

A couple of positive suggestions were offered by a Junior who didn't want her name used. She said that lowering the cost of MBTA fares would eliminate some of the problem.

Another alternative would be to provide some sort of free transportation service in the

city, particularly in the college areas. This girl has hitchhiked in the past but won't now due to recent events.

Four members of the Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority were also against hitchhiking. They had heard ugly stories concerning female hitchhikers in the past. One of the girls had hitchhiked to school but only accepted rides from fellow students or people she knew.

These girls also had suggestions to remedy the problem. They said that a system similar to the one in Poland would be helpful.

In that country, both drivers and hitchhikers register with the government and receive I.D. cards. This insures the safety of both the driver and the person hitchhiking. Drivers receive money from the government for the number of rides given.

Most people questioned were willing to pick up hitchhikers if they weren't alone in the car. They seemed more willing to pick up girls than guys, feeling that girls presented less of a threat.

With only one exception, students felt that no law prohibiting hitchhiking should be passed. They stated that people are aware of the dangers involved and should be allowed to take the risk if they so desire. Problems of enforcement were also cited, as reasons why anti-hitchhiking laws should not be passed.

## FOR SALE

Only 20 1972 YEAR-BOOKS left at \$10.00. Books available in the Student activities office, RL5.

## THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB presents NEW STUDENT SOCIAL

FEATURING: brief introduction from some psychology faculty, animated film "Why Man Creates" goldfish eating contest

If interested doesn't bring you curiosity will.

Refreshments

**Frosh-Soph Xmas Party**  
Dec. 9 8-12 PM in the cafeteria  
music by The Berkshires  
Class Members & Dates Free All others \$1.00



# IRELAND... The Secret Army

by Chris John Christoforo

In 1960, one of the oldest revolutionary groups in history, the Irish Republican Army, was close to extinction. Yet, ten years later, despite an ideological slip, the IRA was as it is today: stronger than ever. (Contrary to general wire service coverage, there is a reason — why?)

Certainly, the progression of events in Northern Ireland strengthened the IRA's hand. In 1960, most Irishmen looked skeptically on the dwindling army. Its traditional goal of unification of the North and South through force seemed irrelevant in this seemingly progressive era. Moreover, its ageing members were looked upon mostly as crackpots or diehards, quite out of step with the times. There was a general feeling throughout Ireland that there had to be something better.

Perhaps, this general feeling gave rise to some cautious new members who wanted to rebuild and reorganize the IRA from within. They made progress and by the mid-sixties some young activists in the upper IRA command argued that social action rather than unification should be the IRA's priority. This aggressive social action group eventually rested control of the IRA from the old

guard during years of bitter infighting. Basically, their program urged day to day involvement in internal Nor-

eloquent arguments which made inequities of the Stourmount-Unionist government painfully visible.



Provos checkpoint at Derry Bogside.

thern Irish affairs and a step into politics.

As you may already know, 1968 and 1969 were years of civil rights demonstrations throughout Ulster. A group of students called People's Democracy from Queens University, Belfast, marched throughout Northern Ireland demanding equal rights. Moreover, they brought with them non-violent tactics and

Stourmount government acted as it had in the past, calling out the Protestant dominated police forces. . . The R.U.C. and B specials who also acted as they had in the past with batons, fire hoses, and police dogs, but it didn't stop the marchers.

Concurrently, new recruits began finding their way into the IRA for protection and action. Ultimately, they strengthened

the upper-command's program for social action. Thus, side by side with the civil rights groups the IRA became a diffused non-violent political force, pressing for equal rights.

At this time, Stourmount Government spokesmen and the hell-fire Reverend Ian Paisley, blamed the widening conflict on Communist infiltrators and IRA subversives. In reality, the army was still very weak and divided in this crisis and actually couldn't field many men.

Events in August 1969 would change that however; a Protestant counter-march in Derry erupted into a full-scale riot. In support, police attacked the Catholic Ghetto in Derry — The Bogside. Quickly, barricades went up and young Bernadette Devlin encouraged the Catholics to resist. They did, with petrol bombs and rocks. The Bogside held off the police in a now famous siege of Free Derry.

Violence spread to Belfast and their cry went up for the IRA as bombings, shootings and torchings ravaged the cities.

The IRA replied as best they could, sending a few men and fewer arms, but contrary to popular belief, they grimly learned that they were quite unprepared for any prolonged

on-slaught. In fact, they were so unprepared the minority Catholics criticized them severely.

Months past, IRA training and recruiting went on with thousands of eager young men as the political situation grew worse. Additionally, many of the discredited old guards faithfully came back into the ranks saying, "We Told You."

The call for arms went out throughout the world and Irish gun runners, some inactive since 1916, began making contacts again.

In this same period (between August and December 1969) the ideological rift between the new Leftist Social Action Command and the Old Guard widened.

At issue were principles of republicanism and abstentionism. As in the past, the Old Guard wanted unification of Ireland by force and abstention from all politics.

In December, a vote that had long been avoided was called. At stake in black and white were the traditional moral issues of the Old Guard. As expected, the IRA command did away with them.

Yet, as leading IRA historian J. Bower Bell writes in his book **The Secret Army** revolutionary rhetoric and political policy were one thing, but the principle of absenteeism was another. Republicanism was for many valid only so long as it was principled and abstentionism was a moral principle not to be discarded by a vote in the army convention.

The dissenters withdrew and formed a Provisional Army Council (Provisional IRA.) The command who voted the traditions down are today known as the Official IRA.

The split became complete and both wings separately mobilized for more action.

By their very nature the Provisional IRA (Provos) are numerically and militarily superior than the Official IRA. Basically, this is because more young Irishmen respect the traditional approach of the Provisional IRA. In short, to most they are the pure romantic devil-may-care patriots and the only really true Irishman. They are indeed an extension of Irish history and myth.

Estimates of their strength vary. Publicly, P.M. Whitelaw says the "terrorists" don't number over 1000. Privately, British General Tuzo estimates their fighting strength at approximately 15,000 men. The actual active membership is probably somewhere over 7000 men in the North and South. This does not take into account a number of less active sympathizers and supporters whose part time secret activity is mostly unrecorded.

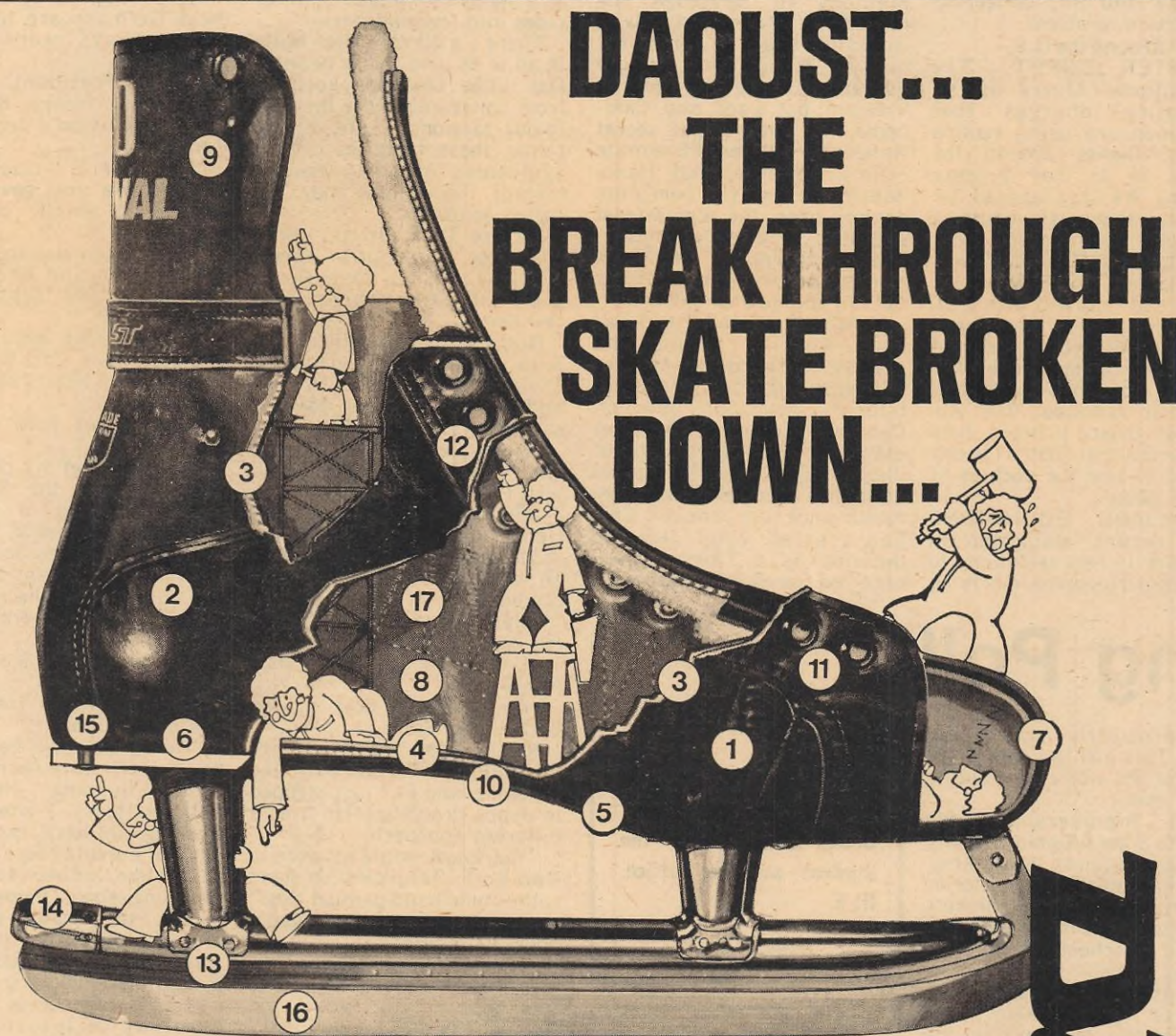
Militarily, the Provos are more powerful than the Official Wing not only because they have more men, but also because they have more money and better weapons.

Generally, their money comes mostly from brother organizations in the United States and from private citizens and organizations primarily in Great Britain and Southern Ireland, while their arms come mainly from private dealers in Cyprus, Liberia, and the United States.

Their weapons display a wide variety of fire power and imagination. For bombing missions they carry everything from crude fertilizer petrol bombs to highly sophisticated radio detonated devices. Their workhorse is believed to be gelunite which packs neatly in automobiles and is used in creating a car bomb. Gelunite is considered dangerous because it is highly corrosive.

Similarly, their guns and rifles cover the international spectrum. The newest and most visible is an automatic armalight of the M-16 family.

(Continued on page 5)



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# WAITING FOR GODOT

by Barbara Morrison

Last Friday night marked the opening night for the Caravan Theatre Company, housed in the Harvard Epworth Church located at 1555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Their opening production was **Waiting for Godot**, a play which in the last five years has become a standard for contemporary theatre companies.

The Caravan Theatre Company is a modest one with a staff of 14. The theatre is small with a seating capacity of 150, and very limited stage area. However, even under these cramped conditions they have managed to turn out a professional and entertaining production.

Briefly, **Waiting for Godot** is a play that deals with two characters, Gogo and Didi, who are doomed by their own lack of free will to return each day and wait by a mound near a tree for the mysterious Mr. Godot, who never comes, but at the end of each day he sends a messenger, a child, who states, "Mr. Godot told me to tell you he won't come this evening but surely tomorrow." He never does come or is seen, only talked about.

Didi is a muddle philosopher

who can't quite think out his philosophy, and Gogo is a whining self-pitier who can't remember anything from one day to the next.

During their waits at the mound by the tree, Gogo and Didi are entertained by Pozzo and Lucky. Pozzo leads Lucky around by a rope tied to her thigh all the while cracking a whip over her head. He is constantly going off on tangents. Lucky, on the other hand, is silent until commanded to say what she thinks. Taking this golden opportunity she talks continuously until finally forced into silence again by an outraged Pozzo.

All of these roles lend themselves to wide interpretations and given to the right actors they can make truly great parts. Unfortunately, this does not happen with the Caravan players.

One reason for this is that director Bobbi Ausubel has unwisely chosen to change the gender of the roles of Gogo and Lucky from male to female, thus losing much of the tragic element in Beckett's play since the theme of homosexuality is erased.

The players try hard to make this innovation work and should

be applauded for their efforts, but the task is too much for them. They are not polished or experienced enough to carry it off.

Gogo, Barbara Fleischmann, is prone to look round-eyed and make a funny face when the character temporarily eludes here.

Lucky, (Nancy Lovell), when she is silent moves dully around the stage with practically no expression on her face, but when she finally opens her mouth she is great. The energy she puts into those too few moments is immeasurable and unforgettable.

Pozzo, Peter Kovner, has no trouble handling his comical shouting speeches, but when he must soften his tone, he falls apart. Didi, (David Starr Klein) comes off as the best of the four. A scene stealer from the beginning, he handles his serious speeches and comic speeches from one extreme to the other so smoothly that it is a pleasure to watch him.

The Caravan Theatre Company's effort is an enterprising one though, and it gives you the feeling that with a little time it can become a very good, permanent acting company — something Boston theater-goers can always use.

## Ireland

(Continued from page 4)

Naturally, it is American-made as is the standard IRA weapon, the Thompson sub-machine gun. Both incidentally, put out over 700 rounds a minute.

Also fairly effective and quite visible are captured British-made Sten guns along with numerous Eastern European machine guns. IRA sources claim ammunition is hard to get, especially for non-American weapons.

Strikingly, the Provisional IRA's heaviest weapons are also U.S. made anti-tank guns and bazooka-type rocket launchers. Here too, ammunition poses a problem.

Use of weapons is an extension of the successful Provisional IRA policy of destroying Northern Ireland's economy and frightening away foreign investment in hopes English taxpayers will demand a pullout. A recent poll taken by the press in England revealed the success of this policy as over 50 percent of all Englishmen wanted their army out.

It seems that the Provos hold the key to peace as they demonstrated in the July cease-fire when they negotiated and agreed to the peace and it was honored. For when they stopped fighting 90 percent of Northern Ireland stopped fighting.

It must be understood that to all Catholic parties in Northern Ireland, the Provisional IRA is the lever of Catholic power. When the parliamentary Social Democratic and Labor Party talks to the English Government, it is usually after consultation with the provos. And despite the denials, the same holds true for the English. Contrary to many misleading press-releases, the upright English direct rule government talks quite sensibly to men they publicly refer to as "murders" and "terrorists."

Even though the Provos are very healthy, all with them is not smooth in the Catholic community. Support like military strength fluctuates. And when the British bruise Ghetto pride, as they did when they tore down the Derry Barricades this summer, more young men and women turned to the Provos. On the other hand, if the community thinks there's unnecessary violence, mothers especially let the Provos know about it, through open arguments and outright refusal to billet soldiers in their houses. Generally, this leads to an ebbing of some IRA strength.

The other advisory in the Catholic Community is often

the official IRA. Actually, they were never really forgiven for disarding the old IRA principles, and in short their atheism, marxism and comparative non-violence is offensive to the more militant Provos.

It goes so far that actual confrontation between the two wings can take place. Usually, individual provisionals are the offenders as demonstrated one week when at least a dozen officials were beaten and two were shot by angry Provos. That week the Officials were running workers' vacations to the Galway Coast and claimed that the Provo action was typical and uncalled for.

The Official Wing offers a contrast in the community. First, they take credit for the 100 percent rent strike that they claim keeps "Free" Derry free. Second they operate such local enterprises as the Derry co-op food program.

They also urge political action and have earned the open support of the Social Democrats and Labor Parties and the praise of Bernadette Devlin. Thus where the Provos look somewhat like a police force the Officials look like a tough loosely knit labor union.

The strength of the official arm, though not quite as great as that of the Provisionals, is fairly solid. In general, their numerical power comes from the tradition of Connolly which includes Old Labor Radicals, Socialists, Communists, and intellectuals, and from workers and students. From the outside the Officials have a multi-ideological posture comparable to the American student movement. The Officials mainly agree with the theory of a united working class.

In that light, it's not surprising that most of the Official IRA funding comes from the American College campuses.

Since they are also very politically motivated, the Official IRA cease-fire, which began in May, is not unnatural. The Official IRA now has a fairly popular political coalition in place of a fighting army. Reportedly, they are now bound as an army only to defend the minority Catholics.

This should not be construed as to mean the diverse IRA wings represent the entire Catholic minority. However, the combined strength of the IRA is certainly stronger than it was ten years ago. One point Englishmen, Protestants and Catholics in Ulster all agree upon is that the IRA is likely to be the strongest force in minority politics for many years to come.

## Atlanta Road Race

(Continued from page 2)

took the win 3.8 seconds ahead of Tullius. This was Sharp's second National Championship for the year as he successfully defended his title in the B Sedan race earlier in the day driving a Datsun 510 sedan.

Jerry Hansen of Bloomington, Minnesota captured a total of three National Championships by winning the Formula A event in a Lola T300-Chevy, the A Sports Racing category in a Lola-Chevy, and the A Production race in a Corvette; however, Hansen met little opposition in all three events.

Are you over 30?

Let's get together for coffee on Dec. 12, at 1:00 in Room 508

## UP TEMPLE ST.

### COMING EVENTS

Dec. 1-20 — "Buddhism in China" Exhibition in Donahue Lobby, 2nd floor Arches Bldg. and 6th floor Donahue Bldg.

Dec. 5 — L.I.F.E. Committee presents the Green Marionette Theater in the complete production of **Medea** by Euripides. S.U. Auditorium at 1:00 p.m.

Dec. 6 — Federal Service Entrance Exam, the primary avenue into federal service. 220 Donahue Bldg. at 2:00 p.m.

Dec. 7 — AMA presents Mr. John McConchie; topic: "The World of Advertising." Business Bldg. 5-353 at 1:00 p.m.

Dec. 7 — Women's Program Committee presents Mary Lou Shields, Convener of the Feminist Party; Topic: "Crimes Against Women," 220 Donahue Bldg.

Dec. 8 — TKE Beer-Blast, 44 Joy St., Boston, Mass.; begins at noon.

Dec. 9 — Freshman-Sophomore Dance, S.U. Cafeteria, 8 p.m. to midnight. Music by "Silverhorse."

Dec. 10 — SGA movie series presents "The Bird with the Crystal Plumage," S.U. Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 14 — Dept. of Student Affairs and the L.I.F.E. Committee present the Boston Conservatory of Music Choral and Brass Choir in "A Program of Christmas Music." A wide range of beautiful Christmas pieces will be performed. Open to all free; S.U. Auditorium at 1:00 p.m.

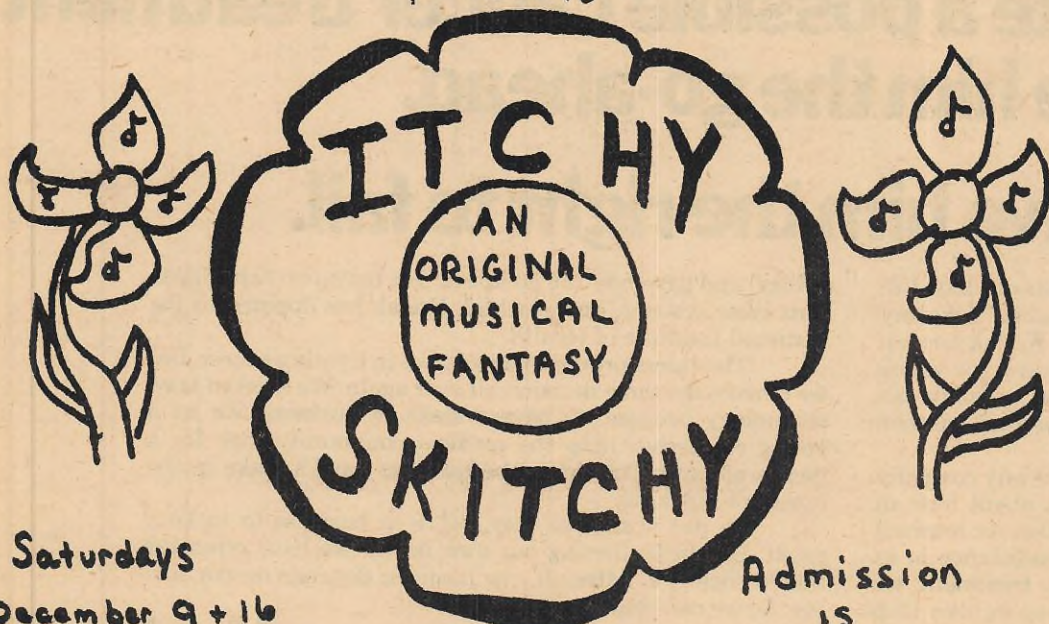
Dec. 14 — Journalism Society presents Arnold Zenker; 208 Donahue Bldg. at 1:00 p.m.

Dec. 17 — AMA-SAM Christmas Party at the Holiday Inn, Cambridge St., Boston, Ma.

Dec. 18 — SGA Wassail Punch and Carol Gathering, Donahue Bldg. Lobby from 1 p.m. — 3 p.m. Come one, come all.

Dec. 19 — SGA Christmas Party to be held at the Boston Club, 969 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Ma. Open free to all Suffolk students with I.D. cards; nominal charge for guests of Suffolk students. Three great bands, free buffet, reduced prices at bar. Merry Christmas!

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**When this 25-year-old researcher  
wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment,  
we gave him the go-ahead.**

**We also gave him the right to fail.**

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

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