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The Problem Center:
Drop in before you drop out!

by Tom Hesit
Photos by Chris

In the aftermath of warnings from D. Bradley Sullivan, Dean of Students, that such activities might be illegal, Steve Dudley, coordinator of the Suffolk Problem Center (originally Drug Information Center), says he will continue counseling on matters of importance in addition to drug use counseling, or pregnancy counseling, would be bad publicity for the school.

Dudley feels that the trustees and the administration of the school are a world of any bad publicity. In fact that's probably the reason my advertising is being stifled.

Dudley started advertising the administrative services of the Center after the results of a questionnaire he distributed indicated the students wanted this type of counseling.

"I didn't arbitrarily pick topics to advertise out of the air. I asked people who were a part of the community I wanted to see from the Drug Information Center."

Although distribution of the questionnaire is not yet completed, information received from those polled thus far have voiced the desire for a drug and additional problem information center.

It was due to the overwhelming response of students to the idea of having access to information concerning subjects other than drugs that caused Dudley to change the name of the Center.

The amount and kind of publicity to be received from any drug-related ventures at Suffolk seems to have been handled well.

In the last few years, students at Suffolk tried to start a drug information program in connection with the Old West Church. That program was flatly turned down by the administration.

Dudley came to Suffolk and proposed the program in 1970. It was accepted.

The reason for this sudden change of heart, according to Dudley, is that "...drug centers have become the big thing...and a lot of colleges would be 'in' it if they had one, so Suffolk University allowed its students to have a drug information center, but that's all..."

"I guess information centers..." Dudley went on. "I think a university should provide an atmosphere for the inquirers to go research each thing right then and there..."

Dudley also cited the Drug Abuse Institute, saying that although he university seemed to be offering the course as a matter of public service to the community, it had a strong tendency to look like a public relations gimmick.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since this interview with Dudley, the Journal has been told that the University of Dayton received a $5,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in which it was agreed to work on the project's evaluation. The amount received was $2,500.)

At present time, the $100 scholarship had not been duplicated for this year, but Dudley is awaiting word from the Dean of Students' office on the matter. The library received a grant from Sears Roebuck.

The Journal has been told by a highly reputable source who demands to remain anonymous that one of the reasons for the course being offered was "...the high potential for press coverage, and possibly TV coverage, resulting from releases from both Suffolk's Public Relations Office and from the Attorney General's Office."

Dudley pointed out that if a student comes to Suffolk, feels the general air of depression and then finds out the University has a Psychological Services Department he may hesitate to go to that department for help thinking that it is under the direct control of the administration which he is already rejecting.

"The administration really wants to think there's no drug problem here," Dudley commented. "What they want to do is keep the problem drug being people thing is stupid and the only way they can make such a recommendation is that they had not yet been inaugurated..."

President Fulfillum told Dudley that he would agree to a recommendation only if Dudley could make such a request. He had not yet been inaugurated...

"What I'm doing here, I offer for counseling..." Dudley went on. "I think the people at Suffolk. I think the students' office on the matter. the University has a Psychological Services Center, but I think the people at Suffolk..."

Dudley feels there is a drug problem on campus and is very concerned, although he university seemed to be worrying about all about it..."

"I think the people at Suffolk..."

Dudley plans to continue counseling on matters of importance in addition to drug use counseling, or pregnancy counseling, would be bad publicity for the school.

His office hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 5 PM. He doesn't have a fancy office, but he's got experience in working out the kinds of problems all those people...and he's a bit of a different attitude, probably the most important of all. His name is Steve Dudley. Dudley won't ask for a fee. He won't ask for your name. All he asks is that you be smart enough to help yourself.
New releases from Warner Brothers

by Tom Heslin

SOMETHING ANYTHING (28X2066)

Rod Stewart — move over! Todd Rundgren is here to stay. As a matter of fact, it’s a lot more fun to write about than the proverbial who enjoys an occasional whiskey three different notes. OK? Now if you can get to a phone, quick — think of a sentence describing how bad you feel right now.

The exception would be the brace of two classic recordings that Hendrix was on during the period that produced the “Electric Ladyland” (MS2032) albums. And if you’re the gambling type who likes to roll with the punches, then wait for a single instead.

There’s a new album from a man who doesn’t like it, you’ve got a problem. Whatever you do, don’t throw away your bread you put out to make way for Young's new album. The one thing that's evident from the lyrics is that Young just isn’t up for this one. His usual style, vivid, verbal imagery (“After the Gold Rush,” for example) is completely weak almost to the point of being incoherent. It’s all about himself and all you get from it is that he’s on a bad trip. He gets out one concrete phrase which probably sums it all up: "See the lonely boy, out on the Weekend." The king is certainly back from the dead.

The album’s follow-up, “Rock Classics” (RS2950), is just about everyone, everywhere, is waiting for some record company to release a truly legitimate, generally appealing, collection of classic sides and with Hendrix used out such as to the debut of “Rock Classics” it’s only for fun to say that just about everyone the prehistoire is still waiting. It’s main fault is the total lack of classics on either of its sides, a bad start to be sure. There are some nice things in the nostalgic vein such as “Clown’s by the Everly Brothers, “Smash Hits” (MS2052).

Rundgren. This is his third album and it’s superb. His stuff is easy to digest as it’s all full of all the standard trial and the histories of everyone’s old love affairs that they never want to talk about but always want to think about.

But what’s really unique is that you know for sure it’s coming through a wash of bubble-gum. His lyrics, although they concern themselves with subjects that so many tools have destroyed, are collection.

His music, even his slower ballads, having an intensity driving quality to them. His hard rock hits such as “Red House,” “Little Wing,” “The Queen,” and “Voodoo Chile” are fired at its best and coupled with Jimi’s piercing, buzzing, ever-present lead guitar. "Hendrix in the West” becomes a unique Experience. The king is certainly back from the dead.

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Editorial

When day and night are one

Starting next week, the Journal will introduce a series of proposals aimed at merging Suffolk's Day and Evening divisions into one college unit.

The purpose of this action may seem complex on the surface, but is really quite simple — communication.

Recently, as pointed out in a letter to the Journal, less than 10 per cent of the freshman class attended a "get acquainted" dance.

The Evening Division's "mystery ride," a well-publicized event, wasn't exactly a fantastic success either, with approximately 70 out of 1700 students taking part.

Ralph Nader's speech, on the other hand, was an instant sellout. It is really quite simple — communication.

One fourth-grade arithmetic, Suffolk also throwing in a little bit of and doing a little college math which I so diligently learned, and paid Mr. Nader $4,000 for his lecture engagements? I'm still doing 'em, and the Journal will perform a real service to Suffolk, which is well worth the $4,000!!!

Maybe the slender, disheveled crusader should investigate the enormous sums of money that campus speakers demand for their speaking engagements. J. Martin

Editor: This is just a short note to congratulate you and your staff on the new weekly format of the Suffolk Journal.

Weekly publication of the Journal will perform a real service to the University in my opinion. Congratulations, and best wishes for the success of this experiment.

Abolition of SGA and EDSA and formation of a Student Senate made up of members from both divisions.

Merging of all funds allotted SGA and EDSA

A proportionate activity fee for evening students (4 courses per semester — $13.50 per year, two courses — $9 per year per semester)

Merging of Suffolk's two papers, Journal and EVENING SHADOW, into one with the editor of the evening section also receiving a full scholarship (for courses taken)

All student associations within Suffolk to develop a program to actively recruit the Evening Division for membership.

These points will be fully discussed and are, of course, flexible. We recognize there are problems to be faced but feel with full cooperation, they can be worked out to everyone's benefit.

The Journal will be interviewing the presidents of SGA and EDSA as well as other members of the student body during the coming weeks.

We welcome any and all comments and ideas on the plan now and as we develop it more fully.

In our editorial "Sitting on a "mystery ride" — yes Ralph Nader certainly appealed to both groups.

The question this follows is: Are we dealing with an educational gap as well as a social one? If not, shouldn't it follow that the two divisions work on a common program, using their combined abilities and funds?

The average day student takes five courses while his/her evening counterpart carries about three. However, they have one common footing — they are students at Suffolk. They spend some time here and hope to come out with some type of education.

Somehow, there's got to be a way where a viable program can be adopted to supplement the "book learning" that every student goes through.

There has to be a better system than the present one where the Evening Division Student Association (EDSA) never spends its allotted money while the Student Government Association (SGA) never seems to have enough to go around, where school clubs and functions operate primarily during the day shutting off the evening student, where an evening student doesn't even rate a student ID.

There must be Evening Division students with good ideas and programs who up until now have had no way to contribute to the state school as a whole. Many are involved within their communities and have good experience they could pass on if they had the chance. All that's needed is a little help from the faculty and during the next few weeks the Journal will start that nudge by proposing:

Abolition of SGA and EDSA

Merging of all funds allotted SGA and EDSA

A proportionate activity fee for evening students (4 courses per semester — $13.50 per year, two courses — $9 per year per semester)

Merging of Suffolk's two papers, Journal and EVENING SHADOW, into one with the editor of the evening section also receiving a full scholarship (for courses taken)

ATTENTION! Students (graduate & under) who are planning to graduate in June 1972 must fill an application for degree in the Registrar's Office prior to April 1.

The Placement Office announces that this program will be operating this summer. It allows approximately ten college students a chance to get a job of their own. To get the job, you have to apply through the Placement Office.

Failure to do so will result in elimination from examination for the June graduation list. Applications are available in the Registrar's Office.

Don't forget to come to the Journal office and sign up for the MUS. WORKSHOP

WE'RE LOOKING for new staff members and as we develop the Journal more fully in our editorial "Sitting on

"if something needs to be done and in the end it is not done then you and I are among those who did not do it."

The Readers Write

Just two random thoughts as I put down my snow shovel and bang all my typewriter.

First of all, staff, congratulations on your efforts in printing weekly. The school desperately needs you.

Secondly, after reading the Ralph Nader story (Feb. 14, 1972) and doing a little college math which I so diligently learned, and paid Mr. Nader $4,000 for his lecture engagements? I'm still doing 'em, and the Journal will perform a real service to Suffolk, which is well worth the $4,000!!!

Maybe the slender, disheveled crusader should investigate the enormous sums of money that campus speakers demand for their speaking engagements. J. Martin

Not to slight his efforts for all he has done for the shafted consumer, but my new departed Corvair was shimmery over in its junk yard. Holy General Motors!!!

Marking the slender, disheveled crusader should investigate the enormous sums of money that campus speakers demand for their speaking engagements. J. Martin

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BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH! Poetry, prose, photography and art work for the Spring Venture literary and arts magazine must be turned in by March 15 at the Student Publications Office (Room 15, Ridgeway Building) or with advisors Mrs. Hughes or Mr. Cormor in the ENGLISH DEPT.

We're also looking for new staff members, future editors, etc. For more information, contact editor Rich Murphy at 592-2906 (between 5 P.M and 7 P.M.) or stop at the "Nothing Venture" Nothing Gained...

Holy Moses boys! What the hell ya doin'? We're also looking for new staff members, future editors, etc. For more information, contact editor Rich Murphy at 592-2906 (between 5 P.M and 7 P.M.) or stop at "Nothing Venture" Nothing Gained...

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Placement Office announces that this program will be operating this summer. It allows approximately ten college students the opportunity to engage in research work for a state agency. Applicants must be currently enrolled in their junior or senior year in college or attending graduate school.

Applications and informational materials are available in the Placement Office. Room 21, Archer Building.

The Suffolk Journal

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Suffolk University

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Dope from Dudley

by Steve Dudley

The following is an excerpt of an article presented by Samuel Irwin, Ph.D., Professor of Psychopharmacology, University of Oregon Medical School in the "Journal of Psychiatric Drugs," 1971, Spring.

TABLE 1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DRUGS</th>
<th>Psycho</th>
<th>Physical</th>
<th>Impaired</th>
<th>Judgment</th>
<th>Tissue</th>
<th>Damage</th>
<th>Death</th>
<th>Federal</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GLUE SNIFFING</td>
<td>2+</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2+</td>
<td>2+</td>
<td>Legal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>METHAMPHETAMINE</td>
<td>4+</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3+</td>
<td>4+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Illegal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALCOHOL</td>
<td>3+</td>
<td>2+</td>
<td>4+</td>
<td>3+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Illegal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIGARETTES</td>
<td>3+</td>
<td>1+</td>
<td>4+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Legal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BARBITURATES</td>
<td>3+</td>
<td>3+</td>
<td>4+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Legal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HEROIN</td>
<td>4+</td>
<td>4+</td>
<td>3+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Illegal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LSD-25</td>
<td>1+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2+</td>
<td>1+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Illegal</td>
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<tr>
<td>MARIJUANA</td>
<td>2+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1+</td>
<td>3+</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Illegal</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Code: O equals absent; + to ++ equals very slight to extreme

Any attempt to rank drugs according to hazard potential is difficult and experts would probably not agree uniformly to any ranking of drugs.

GLUE-snoozing is rated highest because of the rapid loss of control and consciousness leading to possible overdoses and death from respiratory arrest, and its ability to produce irreversible damage to the brain and body tissues. Benzodiazepine and cocaine fluids are in this category.

Methamphetamine (speed) was rated second because of its high psychological dependence (it is too pleasurable). It also predictably produces a paranoid schizophrenic state with greatly impaired judgment (a psychosis). It is a parasite for violence after repeated use of doses three or more times greater than what a physician might prescribe.

Many people who use speed tend to inject it due to the more intense effects obtained from this method. This leads to further impairment of functioning, a high probability of loss of control and great physical impairment due to lack of sleep and appetite.

There is also the danger of contracting hepatitis or other infections from unsterile needles (points) and materials used in the injection process.

Coincidentally, there is also the danger of contracting hepatitis or bacterial infections from unsterile needles (points) and materials used in the injection process.

Alcohol was ranked third because it has high potentials for psychological and physical dependence and greatly impairs judgment and coordination (a leading cause of traffic accidents), increases aggressiveness and violent behavior, often produces marked social deterioration, and causes more irreversible damage to the brain, liver and other body tissues than any of the other drugs.

The withdrawal symptoms from alcohol are often life-threatening and difficult to treat.

Dopamine smoking can produce irreversible damage to the lungs, heart and blood vessels and cancer from prolonged use.

Barbiturates are very similar to alcohol, in their dependence liability and the marked aggressiveness, but they do not produce the tissue damage (except after coma-producing dosages). A greater danger with hypnoxia is overdose because the lethal dose does not increase as fast as tolerance develops. Withdrawal is painful and often fatal if not done under supervision.

Heroin and related narcotics were rated sixth because, unlike alcohol and the barbiturates (downs), they do not impair coordination and judgment in normal doses, do not produce tissue damage, and are more likely to inhibit aggressive behavior.

These drugs are more addictive physiologically and psychologically and continued use can lead to social deterioration. It is possible to function more productively under the influence of heroin than with alcohol or barbiturates.

The main danger from heroin or morphine is acute respiratory failure and death from overdose during initial use as a very narrow margin exists then between the effective dose and the lethal dose.

LSD-25 They can cause psychotic reactions, only rarely though. The hallucinations are not physical dependence but pose hazards in the psycho-social realm; triggering psychotic or depressive reactions in susceptible individuals and opening up the possibility of flashbacks of LSD-like effects even months after the last dose (attributed by some clinicians to hysterical reaction associated with unresolved conflicts).

For some, the LSD experience can profoundly modify personal attitudes and lifestyle. It can produce marked psychopathological effects. The lethal dose is so high that no human deaths have been reported from overdose.

Marijuana is ranked last because there have been fewer untoward reactions reported than are seen from treatment or hospitalization than from any other type of psychoactive drug.

TABLE 2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>INTRINSIC HAZARD POTENTIAL TO SOCIETY (RELATIVE PERCENT RATIO OR RANK)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HAZARDS TO SOCIETY</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Table II shows a similar ranking of the drugs (from high to low) in terms of their intrinsic hazard potentials to society, an even more complex judgment to make.

This is based largely on the extent of the drugs' probable misuse and subsequent harm to others, eg, through social dereliction, crimes of violence, apathy and driving accidents.

Samuel Irwin compared his own assessment in this table with one compiled from judgments by 22 representatives of law-enforcement agencies (mainly district attorneys) at the Western Institute of Drug Problems (held in the summer of 1969). Irwin considered alcohol as the most potentially hazardous of all the drugs.

Ratings by the law-enforcement personnel listed heroin as the highest. These were listed as 100 percent and the estimate of hazard of all the other drugs was rated in relation to this value for alcohol and heroin respectively (eg, heroin was considered by Irwin as 40 percent as hazardous as alcohol).

As may be noted, the law-enforcement group tended to rate the hazard of drugs in accord with the existing laws and penalties, except for marijuana which was rated by them to possess low hazard potential (only slightly above alcohol on the scale).

Most remarkable was their low rating of alcohol, which has been listed as the fourth major public health hazard in the United States.

Their own experience in law-enforcement has revealed alcohol to be implicated in over 50 percent of driving fatalities; countless crimes of violence; to occupy over 50 percent of their enforcement time and about one-third of the total police budget.

Ours is a heavy drug-taking culture, much reinforced by medical advertising, advertising, and custom. As a society we tolerate too high a level of alcohol misuse and abuse. Drug use is not a problem, drug abuse is.

---

Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, will address Suffolk University student Tuesday, March 7 at 1 p.m. at the Suffolk Auditorium, 41 Temple St., Boston.

"Dr. Knowles' address will be entitled "Ten Years in a Hospital" and will review the highlights of his tenure as general director of the Massachusetts General Hospital. The talk is expected to touch on all major issues besetting the health and medical field."

Sponsoring Knowles' appearance are the Suffolk Student Government Association and the distinguished Speaker Series.

When I first came to Suffolk I didn't know what the word "apathy" meant--now I don't care."

---

LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIPS

The Massachusetts Legislative Internship Program, beginning its seventh year, provides practical training in the process of legislation and public point-personation for advanced graduate students of Massachusetts universities and of the State.

Five internships are available annually. Interns serve as full-time assistants to the Massachusetts General Court performing a variety of research and administrative assignments for committees, or members. Interns will serve for eleven months, from October 1972, with normal vacation allowances. Service will be in the State House in Boston.

Applicants must be master's degree students in any accredited college or university in Massachusetts, including law and other professional schools. Graduate or professional credit is given for the internship seminar by the University of Massachusetts.

Applications, which should be submitted by March 15, are available at the Placement Bureau, Room 21.

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