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# SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Vol. 25 No. 4

Suffolk University, Boston, Mass.

December 17, 1969

## "Washington Merry-Go-Round" At S.U.

### Noted Columnist Jack Anderson Raps On "Inside Congress"- thurs. Dec. 11

Washington Post columnist Jack Anderson told a Suffolk University audience Thursday that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's attack on the broadcast news media was "a blatant and brazen attempt to suppress criticism."

In a talk sponsored by the Political Science Club and the Great Lecture Series, Anderson said the Administration has great doubt and that presidential criticism has the force of suppression.

He said the mere suggestion of displeasure by a president can intimidate news commentators. "Indeed," he said, "after President Nixon's recent press conference, the newscasters' comments were extremely lukewarm."

Anderson stressed he would much prefer to have Walter Cronkite, Fred Schwarz, and other news commentators speak the truth and policies of the Administration than to have it to spin Agnew.

He strongly condemned governmental grants and subsidies to industry and particularly to the oil industry as grants to the rich.

He noted that Congress provides cash grants to all kinds of industries: the oil industry, the railroad industry, and to millionaire farmers. He saw such cash grants and tax exemptions as "money out of the pockets of the American taxpayers."

"Can you imagine," he said, "the outrage on the floor of the Senate if someone were to suggest giving cash grants to the poor? Yet the difference between what we spend on hunger in Africa and what we spend on subsidies to the rich is appalling."

As part of hearings on hunger in America, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare sent investigators to check reports of hunger in Mississippi.

"Yet James Eastland received last year a cash subsidy of \$117,000 for not growing cotton. And the annualized total to dependent children in Mississippi is \$9.80 a month."

"I didn't grow any cotton last year either," said Anderson. In response to questions, Anderson repeated his controversial claim that Senator Edward M. Kennedy's televised explanation of the Kopschne drowning was a complete falsehood, concocted to cover the truth.

As a result of intensive investigations by his staff members, he said, it seems clear that Senator Kennedy was not



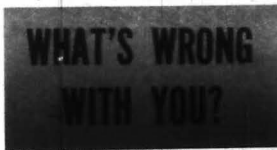
Jack Anderson delivers a strong point in a speech in the Suffolk Auditorium on Thurs. Dec. 11, 1969.

### English Dept. Awards Scholarship

The English Department, by unanimous decision, has chosen Miss Marian Sammartino as the first recipient of the Ella M. Murphy Memorial Scholarship.

This scholarship was established through a bequest of the late Dr. Murphy, Professor of English, and additional contributions from her friends and former students. It is to be awarded annually to an outstanding student majoring in English during his or her senior year.

Miss Sammartino was graduated from St. Joseph Academy in Brighton. On her entrance to Suffolk she was awarded a Suffolk University Speech Scholarship. She has also been an active member in the Drama Club.



by Marshall Seltman

December 11th, Washington columnist Jack Anderson spoke here and blasted the Nixon Administration and the failure of Congress in aiding the poor, while helping the rich. Only 200 students cared to listen. That is only 10% of the undergraduate day enrollment.

Eleven hundred students signed the petition that demanded that Bill Baird be allowed to speak here. The auditorium can seat 800 people; yet there were plenty of empty seats when Baird did speak.

In recent years, the Political Science Club has brought Julian Bond, Francis Sargent, Elliot Richardson, Kevin White, and Vermont Governor Philip Hoff to Suffolk. Only Gov. Hoff enjoyed a full house.

All of these speakers had controversial and enlightening views. All of these speakers are well known. But the majority of Suffolk students have chosen to ignore them. Those who chose to pass up these opportunities to listen to add question such people not only ignored what is going on within this university, but the outside world as well. But, the ability is nothing new here.

Anyone who seeks an education and strives to improve his mind can not afford to be apathetic. One can easily tell who is here for an education from those who merely want a

piece of paper known as a degree, by who shows up to listen to guest speakers and attend other school functions.

We live in a political world. Many students across the country have become a political force to be reckoned with. And there are those who know little but say a lot. These are the ones who do not care enough to take one hour of their lives and really find out what the newsmakers of today have to say.

Many of us have part-time jobs and our time is precious. We would like to take advantage of such a chance, but cannot. But the rest of the two thousand students should be able to fill the auditorium, yet, they rarely do.

Dick Gregory will be coming in the Spring. So try to make it. Don't be afraid, even though you just might learn something.

The next day according to Anderson, Kennedy returned to Chappaquiddick, discovered the body had been recovered and at this time "but the matter" he went immediately to the Martha's Vineyard Police Station, maturing "I was wrong, I was wrong" and gave the false statement later released.

Anderson said he believes Kennedy could never become president in 1972 after the Kerpel incident but he said Kennedy has the charisma of the late President Kennedy and could serve well as a vice president.

When asked if he thought President Nixon would dump Vice President Agnew in 1972, Anderson responded by saying he thinks the President feels a great deal of sympathy with Agnew having been threatened with being dumped himself as Vice President.

Anderson recalled his 22 years in Washington and insisted he is still optimistic about democracy though the federal government is a bureaucratic monster.

He said he better perceived that we deserve to be Democratic processes do work when the voters demand it. Anderson stated that "It is my first-hand conclusion that democracy works in fact it gets better every day."

U.S. A. Paul Martham did not die down and try to locate the body as Kennedy said but instead brought Kennedy back to Martha's Vineyard on a boat.

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## Dept. Awards

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by Marshall Saltzman

## Editorial

The December Editorial, as well as two other articles, all of which concern the Dr. Gordon Brumm situation, have been removed by this Editor in order to avoid disciplinary procedures.

Hopetully, in future issues of the Suffolk Journal, full news coverage of the Dr. Brumm proceedings will be printed.

At a result of intense investigations by his staff members, he said, it seems clear that Senator Kennedy was not involved in the cover-up.

## An Appeal For Support

An appeal for support on behalf of the United Negro College Fund is being made again to college and university students across the country.

It was announced by Martha B. Lucas, Pate, chairman of the Fund's College and School Division.

During the latest census bureau statistics which show a marked increase in black student enrollment, Mrs. Pate said, "because of this important development, much of the burden of educating these students will be on black colleges. In order to help alleviate this burden I'm calling upon students of the nation to help make this trend a success by supporting the College Fund and its 36 member schools."

This year's appeal is being made to more than 4,000 colleges, universities, professional schools, junior colleges and private secondary schools throughout the country. Last year, Colby College, Maine, made a gift of \$12,000 in memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Princeton University has contributed \$3,000 since 1967. The Fund's pre-alumni council raised a total of \$129,000 and the college and school appeal raised another \$45,000 for the 1968 campaign drive.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Pate added, "If colleges are experiencing difficulty financially these days, black colleges and universities are having an even more trying time. For more than a quarter of a century the United Negro College Fund has worked to provide young black students with a first-rate education to enable them to do their thing towards a better world."

Today, the UNCF's 36 member schools have become one of the most important single sources of education for young black men and women. With a current enrollment of more than 45,000 students, their graduates include nearly 85% of the nation's black physicians, three quarters of all the country's Ph.D.'s and many of the top leaders of the black community.

Currently in its 1969 fund drive, the United Negro College Fund has set a national goal of \$7.5 million. The money raised is earmarked for scholarships and other financial-aid programs for students, for faculty salaries, for teaching equipment, libraries and for continued development of remedial programs.

Mrs. Pate is the former president of Sweet Briar College and the widow of Maurice Pate, founder and, until his death, executive director of UNCF.

## Student Gov't News

Last May, elections were held for the office of President of Student Government. It was at that time that I made a commitment to those people who supported my candidacy. That commitment was to institute a student government that was reflective of the views of those students that it represented. It was then and is still my opinion that Student Government should be more than another club, more than sixteen people meeting once a week but not more than those who elected it. For that reason I have attempted to change the pattern that student government had set over the years. A club that was interested in student opinions only at election time and was otherwise unresponsive to the day to day requests of the student body. A group of sixteen who wanted the record books to note that they had held office yet were unwilling to stand up with a view that may have been unpopular to some.

With those thoughts in mind the die was cast and the school year began. From the opening day of registration through the arranging of the Moratorium, the conflict to allow Bill Bard to speak and now the controversy of Dr. Gordon Brumm, we have attempted to reflect student sentiment. Some have questioned our motives in these matters; they seem to see it as an activist movement. It could be they're right. I think the academic community of Suffolk or at least a major portion of it seeks certain necessary reforms. The upcoming month will see such matters as a new student Bill of Rights, a new form of teacher evaluation where the results will be recorded and made ready for publication and certain curriculum reforms introduced to the faculty and administration for their approval. I think most will agree that change for the sake of change is foolish and no change when change is needed is foolish.

Suffolk must move ahead if it is to keep from stagnating and allow at all times the open discussion of all issues. The student body should have at its disposal an agency where it can express itself and have its sentiments passed on to those who seek it. This is student government's role and this is the role that we will pursue this year. With elections in May, you the student will have the chance to remain with what we have brought to you this year or return to that which we had in the past, the decision and results are your responsibility alone.

Many students I have questioned and complained about the social events run at Suffolk. The main problem seems to be that there are five separate agencies running events, the four classes and Student Government. The crux of it is that these five bodies fight against each other rather than cooperate. There are also five separate budgets, each very limited. To many of us we see a need for a unifying force where all will be able to work together for the common good of the student body. For that reason I am introducing legislation to hopefully solve the problem, the Social Activities Association of SAA. This group, with three social representatives per class, elected by the students, will be solely responsible for the activities of the undergraduate division (excluding fraternities, sororities and clubs). They will have one large budget to draw from and the combined efforts

- (Continued on Page 13)
- MAST HEAD**  
SUFFOLK JOURNAL  
The News and Opinion Voice of the Students of Suffolk University
- EDITOR AND CHIEF** Elliot Cleiman  
**MANAGING EDITOR** Dennis Walczewski  
**COPY EDITOR** Diane Baltotzer  
**NEWS EDITORS** Joyce Duggan  
David Mehanan  
Katie Purvis  
**FEATURE WRITERS** Thomas Nierzwinski  
Patricia O'Donnell  
Pete Rossi  
**COLUMNISTS** Larry Blackie  
Steve Bulgaya  
Rich Dell'Aria  
Jay DeManco  
Bob Jahn  
Jerry Maraghy
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Linda Frawley  
Joanne Gulezian  
John Hommel  
Marshall Saltzman  
Anne Ward
- ART** Joseph Liberator  
**PHOTOGRAPHY** Ed Wishkam  
Dave Rohde  
**TECHNICAL ADVISOR** Dick Jones

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Bob Jahn

Jerry Maraghy

Ench Belvalacqua

Linda Frawley

Joanne Olliezan

John Honour

Marshall Sattman

Anne Ward

Joseph Liberator

Ed Wickham

Dave Rohde

Dick Jones

December 17, 1969

Suffolk Journal

Page 3

## Suffolk Journal? - What About It?

by Peter Ross

What do you think of the *Suffolk Journal*? Do you like the articles in it? Do you think it mirrors student opinion accurately?

Those were the questions that were presented to a random sampling of students on Monday, December 8, to the *Journal* and its opinions.

Of the 23 students questioned, 13 expressed a favorable opinion and eight expressed dissatisfaction with the *Suffolk Journal*.

The students interviewed expressed a wide range of opinions concerning the questions Jim Heltzen, a senior, believes that the *Journal* attempts to mirror student opinion. But he thought that much of the opinion is based on what the students believe to be the administration's point of view.

Heltzen stated that the majority of the writing that is critical of the administration is based on the opinion of the students. He stated that the *Journal* does not attempt to mirror student opinion, but he thought that much of the opinion is based on what the students believe to be the administration's point of view.

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## VA News

The professional social workers have added a new service to the VA program provided at a dozen U.S. Veterans Assistance Centers (ISVA's) throughout the country.

The Veterans Administration said that a pilot study has shown that many veterans have been unable to take advantage of the GI Bill or other veterans benefits because of family and social problems that can be attacked by the professional social worker.

Social work programs are becoming part of the service provided by ISVA's at Boston, Buffalo, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Other ISVA's will add social workers at the earliest possible date.

The VA said the social work programs will be administered by experienced professionals with advanced degrees who have completed the ISVA's training. Their mission is to provide presently unmet needs in a more fully integrated and coordinated assistance program using Federal and other agencies, programs and resources.

The total program of the centers is designed to promote the veterans' highest possible educational achievement, help them in their social and economic adjustment to civilian life, assist them fully absorbing the potential for self-improvement and personal and professional growth, and to receive complaints resulting from discrimination relating to VA rights.

The addition of social work services at the ISVA's is an outgrowth of a pilot program conducted last year at Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, New Orleans, and Washington, D.C.

Aside from the new social work service program, teams at ISVA's assist the veteran in finding jobs, as well as help him in an educational program such as high school, college, trade school or business school.

According to the VA, more than half of 8,700 educationally disadvantaged veterans interviewed during the first quarter of this fiscal year filed applications for educational benefits and vocational counseling.

The VA also reported that ISVA's helped place 2,255 veterans in jobs during the first quarter of this fiscal year.

Veterans considering schooling under the GI Bill should make sure the training institution and the training program they select has been certified by the State approving agency, the Veterans Administration warned this week.

VA explained that some newly returned veterans are being hindered by a few unscrupulous schools who accept substantial tuition payments, with the promise that the ex-GI will be reimbursed by VA when their papers are processed.

The VA does not permit VA (Continued on Page 11)

## Suffolk Hosts A Science Symposium

by Thomas Mierzwinski

On Saturday, December 6, Suffolk University hosted the annual regional meeting of the NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION of CHEMISTRY TEACHERS and the NEW ENGLAND BIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION. Dean Grunewald welcomed the many Science teachers, who represented such institutions as Emmanuel College, Simmons College, Boston State College, Regis College and various local high schools.



From L. to R.: Dr. Philip Mulvey, Co-Chairman, Suffolk Biology Dept.; Sister Barbara Eaton, S.N.D., Emmanuel College; Dr. Rita McCauley, Boston State College; Dr. Maria Bonaventura, S.C.; Dr. Richard Muhl, S.C., Chairman, Chemistry Dept.

The theme of the day was Radiation Science. The two local speakers were Dr. Philip T. Mulvey, Jr., and Dr. Richard Muhl both from Suffolk. Dr. Mulvey, a Professor of Biology spoke on the Use of Radioactive Isotopes as Tracers in Biological Systems and Dr. Muhl lectured on the Application of Radiostopes to Chemical Problems. The main attraction of the day was the workshop held in the Biology Department. The participants were given guided tours of Suffolk's Science Department and various experiments were performed for them by students from the Science Department.

One of the chief reasons that Suffolk University chose to host this Symposium is to help let out one of the "best kept secrets in Boston." The Science Department is one of the strongest at Suffolk and the Symposium helped spread the word to potential science majors in high school, encouraging them to come to our university. The Symposium was very successful in achieving its goal, thanks to Dr. Maria Bonaventura, Coordinator and the students who ran the workshop.

## Guest Editorial

by John Hommel

Suffolk University was well represented at the Moratorium on Nov. 15, 1969. The Student Government was asked to subsidize the trip of approximately 12 people to Washington. The SGA authorized the donation of a hundred dollars to show the school's support of the Moratorium. It was put on the calendar November 11, and authorized the following day. On such an unusual appropriation as this, our gov't representatives should have demanded more time in which to speak to their constituents, but fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, by the timing of this political maneuver, it was deemed impossible. The government, however, did appropriate the hundred dollars on the condition that the group would bring back educational materials in the form of pictures and a newspaper article for the Journal. As of this writing, neither has been presented. At the following government meeting on Nov. 20, about 20 students, representing the "silent majority" demanded some satisfaction for this unusual move. When asked for any being hindered by a few unscrupulous schools who accept substantial tuition payments, with the promise that the ex-GI will be reimbursed by VA when their papers are processed.

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## ATTENTION VETERANS:

ATTENDANCE SHEETS ARE ON THE WAY OUT... Recently Elected S.U. Board of Directors Veterans Association

Chairman: Jim Griffin  
Directors: Seniors: Rich Baker, Chet Skayne, Will Hamil Juniors: Steve White, Ron Tocman Sophs: Dave Woodbury Frosh: Paul Cary, Steve Bracon

VETERANS WATCH FOR MEETING NOTICE

## Your Next Deadline Is

THURSDAY JAN. 8th, 1970  
SUBMIT ARTICLES TO ARCHIVES  
NO LATE ARTICLES WILL BE ACCEPTED

...which can improve direct...  
...other side of an issue. When...  
...the task of cases, which do...  
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Directors:  
Seniors: Rich Baker, Chet Skayne, Will Hamel  
Juniors: Steve White, Ron Tozman  
Soph: Dave Woodbury  
Fresh: Paul Cary, Steve Bacon

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...the strongest at Suffolk...  
...the world to potential...  
...encouraging them to...  
...the Symposium was...  
...thanks to Dr. Maria...  
...students who ran the workshop.

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(Continued on Page 13)

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Save \$\$ SKIING

College students from would be skiers to experts, will be able to ski for a lot less money this season under a new plan announced jointly by a large group of Northeastern ski areas and the Student Ski Association.

For the first time special rates for college, grad, and professional school students are being made available through a "Student Ski Card" program.

The plan works as follows: on any non-holiday weekday (from Monday through Friday) a collegian with a Student Ski Card will pay only one half of the regular weekend cost for his lift ticket and all the washed ski lessons and rental ski equipment.

On weekends and holidays he will save at least \$1 on his aliday all-day ticket.

Such prominent areas as Mt. Snow and Jay Peak, Vt., Vernon Valley, N.H., and Mt. Cannon, N.H., have joined with 20 other ski resorts all over New England, New York, and New Jersey to make these reduced rates available to collegians.

Like the airline youth fare card, the Student Ski Card costs \$3.00 and entitles the user to substantial savings. Students wanting a card or a complete list of participating areas should write to the Student Ski Association, 1138 High Court, Berkeley, Calif. 94708 or to the Eastern office at N. Grove St., Rutland, Vt. 05701, Attn: Mt. Kim Chaize.

## Poll Results

### Subject Mass. Legislature

#### "Grass Labeled Harmful"

Results of a poll conducted Nov 19 & 20, 1969 by Suffolk University Political Science Club, Legislative Study Group

Subject: The Massachusetts Legislature

- 18% of those responding could name one of their elected officials in the Massachusetts General Court, could identify all the representatives and the state senator from their district.
- Those who felt the Massachusetts Legislature represents their best interests: Female students - 40% Male students - 23% Faculty - 39% on their entire campus. If lowered, a 40% respondent favored Female 70% Male - 30% Faculty overwhelmingly opposed.
- Should the drinking age be lowered? Those in favor Female - 86% Male - 66% Faculty - 72% Female 75% Male - 52% Faculty - 80%
- Should gambling be legalized? Those in favor Female - 75% Male - 67% Faculty - 27%
- Should birth control be legalized? Those in favor Female - 77% Male - 63% Faculty - 50% on their answer.
- How should Mass. auto insurance be improved? Females 83% said they didn't know anything about it or couldn't comment. Males - 50% called for a reduction in rates. Many called for the 1969-70 commission plan or the financial reform plan. An overwhelming number called for stopping fraudulent claims, and strengthening that department within the Atty. General's Office. 87% of the faculty called for lower rates.
- Does Mass. have an adequate welfare program? Most students thought males and female felt that the money was there but that the system was administered poorly. Many, males especially, stated that it was too inadequate, others stating that many welfare recipients were friends. Most faculty members answered that the money was there but the administration was not. Faculty members and students, a minority however, called for the welfare system to be taken over by the federal gov't.
10. Is Massachusetts overtaxed by state and courtship? YES: Female - 99.1% Male - 97% Faculty - 91% on their answer.
11. Should the house be cut from 180 to 160? YES: Female - 87% Male - 57% Faculty - 85%
12. One thing to improve Mass. gov't in order to frequently: 7- Eliminate the Executive Council. 2- Red state of welfare and corrections. 3- Better representation. 4- HD. State voters' capacity. More of a 2 party system, get rid of some democrats, Cabinet by executive depts - 5- Lower taxes. 6- Unincorporated legislature. 7- Eliminate state welfare. 9- Establish this office of ombudsman. 10- Get rid of the executive council.

General Comments: Many advocated dissatisfaction in the welfare system, stating that it was too good, and was not an incentive to get people off the rolls and on to jobs. Doing so with multi-member representative districts was advocated by many.

Of those opposed to birth control, many commented that they were Catholic. Many favored it to stop abortion deaths. Many who opposed it felt it would bring down the morality of society. Most people over 25 were against lowering ages on various questions.

Many felt more research should be done on marijuana before it be legalized. Many labeled it a harmful drug.

Many who voted to legalize gambling thought it an excellent source of revenue. Those who opposed it feared organized crime would run it and profit from it.

Those answering were overwhelmingly state residents since birth.

Many who answered that the legislature did not represent their best interests stated that legislatures were controlled by special interest groups, and ignored the voters needs over his own.

And 3 people advocated that the state house should be burned down or blown up with their elected officials in it.

## Modern Language Club

### Spensers

#### The French Consul General

by Diane Baltzer

Student riots in France last spring were the result of an "education gap" and internal problems, and were caused by "Marxist" infiltrators, according to the French Consul General in Boston.

M. Jacques Massenet, speaking recently to the Modern Language Club, explained the influences which brought about widespread violent student protest in his country last year.

Generally, he said, students were protesting two things: "the people who set up the system" - the administrators - and the "mandarin" faculty system, under which professors enjoy nearly inviolable life tenure. Problems with the administrative system and the faculty system led students to seek a bigger share in the university, a sharing of the responsibilities.

But I don't think the riots were just that something had to be done in France. The result is that "good French" people in the direction have been taken. I think that the students are getting what they want."

Speaking on national policy and foreign affairs, Massenet commented on French policies in Vietnam, NATO, and the Common Market.

He said that "our only wish was to see the Vietnam Peace talks in 1968, and that we had not solved it. On NATO, M. Massenet said that "somehow treaties don't make sense, but in the Common Market, France withdrew from their former alliance."

He mentioned speaking to the Common Market, that France is ready to accept Britain into the Common Market, but is being a public enemy to join." He said the central point of conflict on the Common Market problem is France's concern over agricultural issues. France, he explained, will not move forward in negotiations with Britain until agricultural matters are solved. France's economic well-being is at stake by Britain.

He also said that new proposals for the Common Market would be discussed in the next few weeks. He said that the Common Market problem, however, are not being solved by Massenet.

The French President and his government are in a state of crisis. He said that the French government is in a state of crisis. He said that the French government is in a state of crisis.

He said that the French government is in a state of crisis. He said that the French government is in a state of crisis.

# SKIING

College students from would be skiers to experts will be able to ski for a lot less money this season under the plan announced recently by a large group of Southern ski areas and the Student Ski Association.

For the first time, special rates for college and professional school students are being made available through a Student Ski Card program.

The plan calls for a \$100 Student Ski Card which will pay only one-half of the regular ski lift cost for the lift ticket and for the student's lesson and rental ski equipment. The weekends and holidays will sell for at least \$10, on all-day all lift ticket.

Such prominent areas as Mt. Snow and Jay Peak, Vermont; Killington, N.H.; and Mt. Mansfield, N.H. have joined with 20 other ski resorts all over New England, New York and New Jersey to make these reduced rates available to students.

Like the college youth fare card, the Student Ski Card costs \$100 and entitles the user to substantial savings. Students wanting a card as a complete list of participating areas should write to the Student Ski Association, 1138 High Court, Brekeley, Calif. 94708 or to Eastern office at N. Grove St., Rutland, Vt. 05701. Attn: Mr. Kim Chatler.

10. Is Massachusetts better off and more secure with a federal force?
11. Should the house be cut from 450 to 160? YES: 1 Female, 576 Male, 578 Faculty, 354.
12. One thing too important to be left to the people: 1. Constitutional Convention, 2. A state of war and corruption, 3. Better representation, 4. H.D. State vote anomaly. More of a 2 party system, get rid of some Democrats, Cabinet to executive, deputy 35-Lowell, James G. Lincoln, legislature, 7-Hammond, 3-McConnell, 2-Catwell, 9-Establish the office of ambassador, 10-Get rid of the executive Council.

General Comments: Many advocated consolidation in the welfare system, stating that it was too big and too unwieldy. Many felt that the state should be run by people directly elected to the legislature. Doing away with multi-member representative districts was advocated by many.

Of those opposed to birth control, many commented that they were Catholic. Many favored it to stop abortion deaths. Many who opposed it felt it would bring down the morality of society. Most people over 25 were against lowering age on various questions.

Many felt more research should be done on marijuana before it is legalized. Many labeled the harmful drug.

Many who voted to legalize gambling thought it an excellent source of revenue. Some felt that it should be organized, crime would run it and profit from it.

Those answering were overwhelmingly state residents since birth.

Many who answered that the legislature did not represent their best interests stated that legislatures were controlled by special interest groups, and ignored the voters needs over his own.

And 3 people advocated that the state should be burned down or blown up with their elected officials in it.

should be "expelled" from the French official. The student became "sworn" and was the "sworn" of the university system and read of "Sworn" society and the "Sworn" society.

It is not clear if the "Sworn" society is a "Sworn" society or if it is a "Sworn" society.

The French official, the student became "sworn" and was the "sworn" of the university system and read of "Sworn" society and the "Sworn" society.

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It is not clear if the "Sworn" society is a "Sworn" society or if it is a "Sworn" society.

## Serve Peace Corps - Earn College Degree

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the unique Peace Corps College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970. The members of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic, the second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras, the third group is now in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June, 1970. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year (flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training). They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences, those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double major.

At the end of the second summer (linked with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross-cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish) the graduates as Peace Corps Volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staff of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary school teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

This integrated program is based on our two fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much needed skilled specialists in mathematics and science teachers as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned.

said President Albert Warren Brown of the State University College at Brockport in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

## SKI TRIP

by Anne Wall

On Jan. 27, 6:00 PM, the hours will leave Suffolk for the annual semester break of skiing at Mt. Meadows Lodge, Killington, Vermont. It will be a three hour bus-ride with one stop depending on how the passengers treat the driver. On arriving at the lodge, rooms will be assigned. There will be 4 to 6 people in a room, each with its own bath, breakfast room, there is a recreation room where there is a hi-fi. For music, records will not be provided, so bring your own.

Breakfast will be served before the ski area opens at 9:00. From 9:00 to 10:00 there will be no charge for the lifts. This is to see if the skiing is worth it. After 10:00 the lift cost \$7.00 a day, but we will be getting a discount of \$1.00. The area closes at 4:00. Dinner will be served after that. Lunch is not provided. The management has assured us we can have as much as we want to eat.

For those who don't ski, there is a pond for skating. Neither skis or skates will be provided. There will be room on the bus for your own equipment.

After dinner everyone is on his own. There will be no curfew or bedchecks by the lodge since we are bringing chaperones. There is a strictly enforced dress code in Vermont.

The Vermont State Troopers give themselves on the excellent job they do of stopping motorists from buying alcohol.

This year no present people from free-riding (H) will be issued when the money is completely paid. Meal tickets will also be issued for the meals at the lodge. If someone does spot a free-rider they should be reminded that they are paying for them. And this could result in a rise in price next year.

This year the trip will cost \$44.00, the first deposit of \$15.00 is due Dec. 19. The deposit should be brought to Mr. Lewis' office in R.I. The increase in cost this year is due to the fact there will be 3 days of skiing opposed to 10 days last year. If the price still seems high, compare \$44.00 to the \$60.00 or \$70.00 it would cost depending 4 days at a lodge.

There are only 40 seats for this trip so reservations should be made as soon as possible in Mr. Lewis' office.

**Attention Reservations: The Veterans Association Of S.U. Is OPEN For Your Membership. JOIN UP!**

## Is That All There Is? If That's All There Is, My Friend, Then Let's Keep Dancing...

by David McEgan

Last month, a Suffolk professor complained of having asked the same question to three successive classes of freshmen.

"Do you get the same answer every year?" I asked. The reply, "Answer? What answer? There's never any answer."

Along the same lines, a different professor stood before a class last year and said, "It doesn't really matter what we say up here. The only education worth anything on the undergraduate level is the education you secure for yourself."

"I remember a professor," he added, "who always stood at the floor while lecturing because he said he couldn't stand to look at undergraduates."

By the third year of undergraduate school, almost any student begins to experience an inkling of doubt about all the fanfare he heard during preparation for college. You begin to wonder when the orientation period is going to end. It's as if you picked up a heavy book marked Holy Bible, and found it was only Genesis.

Maybe you heard the same material in a third-year course you heard two years earlier in a class with a different name. Or maybe you hear a professor make a statement you know to be false, but you don't bother to contradict him because it doesn't really matter. He'll be here long after you're gone.

Meanwhile, you know the ones likely to remain for three years or so. If you ask chances are you'll be told undergraduate study isn't of much consequence. One of Suffolk's administrators told me recently he thinks an undergraduate degree "is worth practically nothing nowadays." He saw graduate school as the real necessity.

I don't think you'll find that in the hallfain. But then all college hallfains are written by retired jaded-car salesmen, anyway. I saw one containing a picture of the Boston Public Library with the caption, "The Library." Whoever thought that one must have gone to graduate school.

We all remember the statement of aims in the first page-well, maybe we don't remember. But we remember it said nothing about professors remembering it. We were staring at the floor. We were optimistic, supremely confident.

Part of the problem lies in Suffolk's desire to be all things to all people. The purely materialistic approach isn't dead, if you recall the salesman. Magazines still bring that sketch of "America's Industry" surrounded by a huge wall with three doors, each smaller than the next.

The high school graduate timidly approaches one, hat in hand, and reads a sign, "High School." Graduates: by Appointment Only." But the college graduate is welcomed by a rotund executive who gaily bids him enter the industrial paradise conspicuously polluting the air in the background.

On the third door, it's for high school dropouts.

(Continued on Page 11)

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

### ALL WELCOME

**Thursday**  
**Dec. 18 1969**  
**in Cafeteria**

**11:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.**

**Yuletide Delicacies**

FINE  
MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT  
MOVIES

**DON'T BE A FOOL  
MAINTAIN YOUR YULE!**

and/or committees to take a significant teachers of mathematics to all concerned science. They are important said President Albert Warren participants in the educational Brown of the State University development efforts of their College at Brockport in host countries. During their two announcing the extension of this year autumn they have the unique partnership.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

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**DON'T BE A FOOL  
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This year the trip will cost \$44.00 the first deposit of \$15.00 is due Dec. 19 The deposit should be brought to Mr. Lewis' office at R1. The increase in cost this year is due to the fact there will be 3 days of skiing approx. to 15 days last year. If the price still seems high compare \$44.00 to the \$60.00 or \$70.00 it would cost spending 4 days at a lodge.

There are only 90 seats for this trip so reservations should be made as soon as possible in Mr. Lewis' office.

**Attention Reservists: The Veterans Association Of S.U. Is OPEN For Your Membership. JOIN UP!**

I don't think you'll find that in the bulletin. But then all college bulletins are written by retired used-car salesmen, anyway. I saw one containing a picture of the Boston Public Library with the caption: "The library" whoever thought of that one must have gone to graduate school.

We all remember the statement of aims inside the first page well, maybe we don't remember. But we remember it said nothing about professors starting at the floor. We remember it was boundedly optimistic, supremely confident.

Part of the problem lies in Suffolk's desire to be all things to all people. The purely materialistic approach is a dead end if you recall the infamous Horatio Alger promotion. Magazines still bring that sketch of American Industry surrounded by a huge wall with three doors, each smaller than the next.

The high school graduate tends to approach one hat in hand and reads a sign: "High School Graduates by Appointment Only." Being a graduate is welcomed by a round executive who gaily bids him enter the industrial paradise unopposedly polluting the air in the background.

Oh yes, the third door. It's for high school dropouts.

It's not only true, but it's shallow and naive as well. When competently taught, the studies of a liberal education deal with the problems, processes and realities of a tumultuous world. Government isn't irrelevant nor are languages, sciences, history nor a dozen others.

If in this case irrelevant merely means not immediately and directly applicable then maybe those making the complaint should see their army recruiter. I hear they (the army) teach skills immediately and directly applicable.

All of this leaves a (Continued on Page 11)

Suffolk Journal

Whether your home, office or studio follows the so-called conventional or modern trend, these beautiful chairs will lend themselves in perfect harmony. For these chairs which come in black with cherry arms and gold trim, have a proper place in the conventional or modern setting.

You have always admired these types of chairs for their beauty in design and comfort and now you may own one or both with that added "Personal Touch". The College seal has been attractively silk screened, in gold, to the front of the chairs.

**Rocker - \$34  
Chair - \$42**

Suffolk University Alumni Association  
41 Temple Street  
Boston, Massachusetts 02114

I enclosed in my check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ to cover the purchase of 1 (Rocker) 1 (Chair) Suffolk University chairs. I understand that each item will be sent express charges collect from Lander's, Mass.

Please ship to:  
Your Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow six weeks for delivery.

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If you know of any alumnus not receiving the Journal please supply us with his or her name. If you fail to return this form, your name will be removed from our mailing list.

## They Need You

By Patricia O'Donnell

One doesn't have to look far for a description of a child's Christmas cards, stories, novels, advertising media and people themselves vividly demonstrate the most memorable time of a child's year. To an adult the spirit of the season need not be found in receiving gifts. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Close your eyes and pretend for a moment that you are only six years of age. You've seen Santa in a department store—even sent a letter to the jolly man. And in school as well your classmates have been busily creating seasonal decorations for nearly two weeks. Last night Mom said, "We might not be able to celebrate Christmas this year because we need the money for other important things." "But Mom, what does money have to do with Santa Claus?"

In other words it is virtually impossible to explain to a child why they are poor. They receive together with their parents and social class. After possibly four or five of these merry Christmases our six year old will develop only meager anticipation. His mother, struck with this constant financial dilemma, knows that her children must be fed and kept warm before they are fastened a word never known to them.

In the Boston area alone, thousands of these situations exist. Families that are unable to afford even a turkey dinner. They remember a Christmas morning when you were six.

Now what can you do? So glad you asked. In the lobby of our university stands a Christmas tree. Beneath it are gifts of toys, clothing and necessities which will be turned over to the Salvation Army and distributed to deserving families. Other such projects are presently being conducted under the names of our local newspapers. So it's not difficult to make someone's Christmas happy.

But not all suffer on December 25th. Many children write Santa, assure specified gifts, review their checklist, and wait for another Christmas—which may, incidentally, arrive only a few days from the 25th. How wonderful never to really need a toy? To have so much may even indicate a type of depression, but during the holiday season every young face has the right to shine.

ONE GIFT. ONE SMILE!?"  
"Won't you help?"

**She NEEDS You . . .**

## Y.A.F.

by Joyce Duggan

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is a printing error. The following article appeared in the November 1969 issue with paragraphs missing. For clarification purposes, the article is reprinted below.

Evidently initials seem to be more popular than the names they stand for. For example, R.E.K., J.B.I., C.Y.O., H.H.H. all have instant recognition with the men and ideas they represent. In the next few weeks, Y.A.F. will be no exception.

The Young Americans for Freedom is a new, ultra-conservative political organization which Student Government is looking into as the latest and newest entry of political ideas since the coalition of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

The President of Y.A.F. is not over 19 years and "an sophisticated" Leslie Clifford Bradley. Although Y.A.F. does not have an executive board unofficially the Pres is Leslie Bradley. If for no other reason because it says so.

At the Student Govt meeting on Nov. 18 one of the debated issues was whether or not to allow Y.A.F. into Suffolk as a recognized organization. Bradley told Student Govt Pres. Rich Dell'Atta that a petition went around school explaining the "ideals" of Y.A.F. Bradley was backed into a corner by Steve Hardin who would not or could not understand the reasoning behind why the Sharon Statement would have to be accepted as an "ideal" of Y.A.F. As stated in the Constitution, membership is based upon any student who is

Full scholarships for an impressive variety of summer courses in England are offered by the British Association for Cultural Exchange in 1970. Deadline for application is December 31st.

The scholarships, worth up to \$1,575, and including transportation, travel, tuition, room and board, are open to current upperclassmen with exceptional academic records who can also demonstrate need.

lasting for six or eight weeks, the courses normally start at Oxford and end with a period of field study.

"European Art and Architecture" from Rome and Athens. "Nova Britannia" provides a background to the American colonies for history majors. "British Theatre" examines the state of contemporary drama and also offers a theatre workshop for actors. "Uses of Imagery" studies for English majors and relates imagery in plays, poetry and film. "British Archaeology" includes a three-week dig in Southern England and "Homes in England 1540-1600" with emphasis on live performance.

Write for further details to Professor I.A. Lawson, British Association for Cultural Exchange, 536 West 112th St., New York, New York 10025. A number of partial scholarships are also offered.

(Continued on Page 11)

## New Hampshire Ski Literature Now Available

New Hampshire published cooperatively by the New England Guide of Concord and OVI. Unlike the guide, it carries advertising and therefore gives winter sports enthusiasts some ideas as to lodging places.

It also lists the more than 100 top ski areas in the Granite State; has an article on snowmobiling; a list of winter sports events and an appealing feature by editor Steve Winship on the very early days of skiing at Packer's on Sugar Hill.

Both publications are free and are available by writing Ski Travel, P.O. Box 856, Concord, N.H. 03301. They are also available at OVI branch offices, called New Hampshire Vacation Centers, in Boston, Montreal and New York.

**LITERARY NOTE** This is a pointing error. The following article appeared in the November 1968 issue of the magazine "The New Yorker" and is reprinted here.

Exactly initials seem to be most popular than the names they stand for. For example, RIK, TBI, CVO, IHH, all have instant recognition with the mind and when they represent the next two weeks, YAF will be an exception.

The Young Americans for Freedom is a new ultra-conservative political organization which Student Government is looking into as the latest and newest entry of political ideas on campus. The tradition, The Young Democrats and Young Republic, are also being considered.

The President of YAF is a former member of the Student Body. Although YAF does not have an executive board, initially the President, Bradly, is to be the only one to be elected to the position. At the Student Body meeting on Nov. 15, the idea of the YAF was discussed and it was decided to allow YAF to be recognized as an organization.

When asked to explain the idea of YAF, Bradly was backed into a corner by Steve Hand, who would not or could not understand the reasoning behind why the Student Statement would have to be accepted as an ideal of YAF. As stated in the Constitution, membership is based upon any student who is

**Britain**

**Europe**

Full citizenship for immigrants is a subject of some controversy in the British Association for Cultural Exchange. The organization is a non-profit organization which is devoted to the study of the history and culture of the British Isles and the continent of Europe.

European Art and Architecture in Rome and Athens. New Britain provides a background for the American student. British Theatre examines the state of contemporary drama and also offers a theatre workshop for actors. Days of Images is strictly for English majors and relates images in place poetry and film. British Archaeology includes a time work day in Southern England and "Home in England" (1500-1800) with emphasis on live performance.

But not all suffer from this condition. In fact, some who do suffer from it, such as the children of Santa, acquire specified gifts from their checklist and wait for another Christmas which may actually arrive only a few days from the 25th. How wonderful must it really need a rest? To have so much may even indicate a type of depression, not during the holiday season every young face has the right to show.

**New Hampshire Ski Literature Now Available**

New Hampshire's companion piece of ski literature is its traditional guide and Winter Holidays are now available to the public, the Office of Vacation Travel (OV1) reported today.

OV1 itself publishes the guide this season called "New Hampshire, 1970" which carries in notebook form the pertinent information on all major areas in the Granite State. It is equally for "mountain" status as area must have one or more overhead type cable lifts. "Snow Hampshire" also includes a variety of miscellaneous information of value to the skier.

"Holidays" is a 32-page booklet for this year and is published cooperatively by the New England Guide of Concord and OV1. Unlike the guide it carries advertising and therefore gives winter sports enthusiasts some ideas as to lodging places. It also lists the more than 100 open ski areas in the Granite State, has an article on snow-mobbing, a list of winter sports events and an appealing feature by editor Steve Waship on the very early days of skiing at Pickett's on Sugar Hill.

Both publications are free and are available by writing Ski '70 Ed., Office of Vacation Travel, P.O. Box 604, Concord, N.H. 03301. They are also available at OV1 branch offices, called New Hampshire Vacation Centers, in Boston, Montreal and New York.

December 17, 1969 Suffolk Journal Page 7

**Now Available to Members of**  
**SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
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3 days in **SAN FRANCISCO** at the San Francisco Hilton or other luxurious hotel

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**LOOK AT EVERYTHING THAT'S INCLUDED IN THIS VACATION OF A LIFETIME!**

- Round trip jet flights with food and beverages served aloft
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- Special Carnival optional sightseeing
- Carnival staff right in your hotels
- Tour escort accompanies you throughout your trip
- **NO REGIMENTATION** — you are free to do as you please, when and where you please

DEPARTURE DATE: MARCH 15, 1970  
 DEPARTURE POINT: BOSTON

SUFFOLK UNIV. GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC./41 Temple St./Boston, Mass. 02114/(617)227-1040

Gentlemen \_\_\_\_\_ as deposit  as payment in full  for \_\_\_\_\_ number of persons.  
 Enclosed please find \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Make check or money order payable to **HAWAIIAN CARNIVAL**  
 (\$395 per person double occupancy plus \$39.90 tax and services)  
 (\$50 minimum deposit per person. Final payment due 90 days before departure.)

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 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ DEPARTURE CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 DEPARTURE DATE \_\_\_\_\_

Return this reservation immediately to insure space. Reservations limited. Rates based on double occupancy. Single rates \$100 additional. Children under 12 sharing the same room \$25 less.  Please send me your Hawaiian Carnival brochure.

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**LOOK AT EVERYTHING THAT'S INCLUDED  
IN THIS VACATION OF A LIFETIME!**

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- Special Carnival optional sightseeing
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- Tour escort accompanies you throughout your trip
- **NO REGIMENTATION** — you are free to do as you please, when and where you please

DEPARTURE DATE: MARCH 15, 1970  
DEPARTURE POINT: BOSTON



SUFFOLK UNIV. GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC. 41 Temple St. Boston, Mass. 02114/617227 1040 HAW 70

Gentlemen:  
Enclosed please find \$\_\_\_\_\_ as deposit. (ask payment in full for \_\_\_\_\_ number of persons.)  
Make check or money order payable to: **HAWAIIAN CARNIVAL**  
(\$199 per person double occupancy plus \$39.90 tax and \$1.00 per \$50 minimum deposit per person. Final payment due 75 days before departure.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
DEPARTURE DATE \_\_\_\_\_ DEPARTURE CITY \_\_\_\_\_

Return this reservation immediately to insure space. Reservations limited. Rates based on double occupancy. Single rates \$100 additional. Children under 12 sharing the same room \$25 less. Please send me your Hawaiian Carnival brochure.

**The Drama Club of S.U. Presents**

**The Puppet Tricks**

Did you go to the play? What play? Suffolk's Drama Club put on "Puppet Tricks," a children's production. I didn't even know Suffolk had a Drama Club. Maybe it is the type of club that will dissolve and no one will notice. Maybe no one will really care. Without getting too glibly glib, everything goes. After viewing all the other clubs at this college, I have noticed that this club has the widest range of personalities. It has the business student, the English student, the government student, the social worker. I could go on for days. But the important thing is that despite all our external differences, we are all drawn together. We can live for the theatre. Maybe it isn't so much a love, but an enjoyment. I call it "want you want." But behind the club's yellow and black doors lies something more than just a club. Maybe there is something symbolic about the fact that the Drama Club is separated from the rest of the club activities. Now don't panic, the Drama Club is not going to take over the school. Not just yet anyway. Maybe it would be the best thing that ever happened to Suffolk. Now before we start talking on a little too far, let me explain. Many Suffolk students love to think of an actor as a boy floating around in tighty getting fourth. Anyone on the club will show you that this is a distorted image. The famous quote "all the world's a stage" may be true, but it is true every day of our lives. We show emotions, we laugh, we get angry, we feel guilty, remorse and sorrow. This is what the club portrays: emotion and life.

**Written,  
Choreographed  
and Directed  
by  
Patricia Haskins**







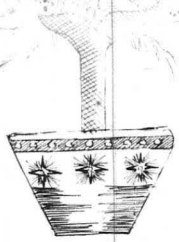
Written,  
Choreographed  
and Directed  
by  
Patricia Haskins

December 17, 1969

Suffolk Journal

Page 9

# Faculty X-MAS PARTY Dec 11th



# CLUB AND FRATERNITY NEWS

## Where It's At At Suffolk

by Larry Blacke

With this issue we bring to a close the first part of our school year. It is at this time of the year that we feel a sense of accomplishment in what we have done to better ourselves, our respective organizations, and our school. Many of us have become new members of an organization while others have diligently tried to be active in whatever we participate.

I hope that others can be encouraged by these examples of fraternalism and cooperation and strive to keep the spirit of the season in the air all year long.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are pleased to announce the initiation of thirteen new brothers. They are as follows: Fred Alton, George Borek, Robert Brennan, Tom Bittel, Rick Kirby, Dick Hepworth, John Shea, Dick Lawson, Bill Hoam, Fred Kozlowski, and Jim Barr. Also included were professor of accounting, Stanley and Dean of the Business School, Robert Weather.

Initiation was held at Suffolk on Saturday, December 13th, then faculty advisor assisted with the faculty ceremony. Congratulations to all the new brothers.

All the brothers took a group of Vietnam Veterans from Chelsea Naval Hospital to a Celtics basketball game against Chicago. This is probably one of the finer displays of fraternalism shown by Delta Sig this year. Recognizing their attendance was Johnson, Matt and Ruff and a Chicago television station which showed the people of Chicago that there really is a Suffolk University. Credit should be given to Tom Horgan for making all arrangements for the affair and providing the girls who were by far the important factor of the night.

Over the past month various smokers have been held in which speakers have lectured on different aspects of business. Phi Sigma Sigma celebrated their Founder's Day with their sister chapter at Boston University. Suffolk was represented at the Dinner given in the Sherman Union Building by Mary Horton and Dr. Florence Petherick as well as the girls from Suffolk's pledge colony. The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon honored the girls of Phi Sigma Sigma party for Phi Sig's Founder's Day. The HKEI brothers presented the girls with a Paul Revere bowl inscribed with these wishes for the future from the HKEI Brothers.

On December 1st at one o'clock Alpha Phi Omega sponsored its annual Basketball Rally. It might seem unusual that music would play a major part in a sports rally but Monday in the auditorium, this was definitely the case. The rally featured WALK ON WATER (formerly the Argonauts) playing hard rock and featuring Ginger Baker on drums. They drew a halfway decent crowd to the auditorium. Following their first set Coach Law was introduced as was the team. After a few perfunctory remarks by the coach the guest speaker Don Nelson from the Celtics took the speech was brief, interesting and quite humorous.

are Marshall Saltman and Kevin O'Donnell. This year the Phi Sig's are David Nathan, Jeffrey Lubow, Jim Neely, Peter Kenney, Ruth Bukauskas, Richard Prout, Herbert Abramson, Alan Kelly, Natalie Rosen and Richard Branson. This year the group's faculty advisor is Mrs. Judith Fosberg.

Alpha Phi Omega is maintaining a seasonal record of the basketball team in the cafeteria. Scores will be posted after each contest. A P.O. has recently obtained a ticket subscription for a series of weekly rock concerts featuring such well known names as Terry Reid and Richie Havens. Concerts will be advertised weekly and tickets may be purchased at any time on R.I.

The weekend of November 29th was marked by a visit into the wilderness (otherwise known as the Blue Hills) for the purpose of separating the men from the boys. Both pledges and brothers were rejuvenated by the fresh air, physical exercise and the all around team living in rustic surroundings.

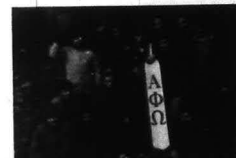
Initiation into the brotherhood was held on Thursday, December 11th. New brothers include Bob Aland, John Chastain, Bob Eoughlin, Gerry Fitzpatrick, Tom Lee, Dick Howe, Jim Drum, Ray Leavitt, Paul Kasla, Kirk Ollerthead, Sam Smith, Ray Magliozzi, Bob Johnson and Mike Tomer.

Applications for the pledge class of next semester are now being accepted. All interested male students are welcomed to drop by R.I. 13 and the brothers will gladly answer any questions you have on pledging.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!



The Brothers of APO, concluding Hell Weekend.



Pledgmaster Brown (holding paddle) and the pledges of APO - Also concluding Hell Weekend.



The pledges of TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Congratulations to the new brothers of APO - Also concluding Hell Weekend.

## Alpha Phi Omega Presents "Sports Day At Suffolk" - Dec. 1, 1969



under the direction of Dr. Peterback... MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT

Congratulations to the new brothers of Alpha Phi Omega...

Alpha Phi Omega Presents "Sports Day At Suffolk" Dec. 1, 1969



December 17, 1969 Suffolk Journal

Social Note

At last someone has come up with a practical approach to improving social functions at Suffolk University.

The solution lies in the formation of a new organization. The proposed Student Activities Association (SAA) whose sole function would be to develop, create and run social functions.

The SAA would be made up of twelve members, three from each class who would choose officers from within themselves. These people would be designated as SAA representatives and would be elected by their respective classes for a term of one year.

The SAA would coordinate all social functions at Suffolk University. It would have a budget of about \$5000.00. It would be able to run their own events at the school. It would have the right to sit on the committee executing that also would receive roughly 10% percent of the student activities fee.

Under the present system, a student who wishes to run social functions can often be hindered in his attempt by a Student Government representative who is not interested in this activity.

Remember! All of the things mentioned above are not just ideas. They are the result of a long and hard struggle by the Student Government and the SAA.

At last someone has come up with a practical approach to improving social functions at Suffolk University.

Rapping Around The Stones, The Band, And The Byrds

The Byrds are back with a solid new album called 'Far From Home'. Their sound is direct, physical, pulsing, fiery, blood.

The Byrds, led by the ever-warring original Roger McGuinn, have also returned with 'The Byrds of Far From Home'.

They are as fresh as ever, but the old depth is missing and they sound as though they are merely going through the motions.

The Byrds are back with a solid new album called 'Far From Home'. Their sound is direct, physical, pulsing, fiery, blood.

Y.A.F. (Continued from Page 6)

Supply and Demand is compatible with the requirements of personal freedom. Government should not interfere with the work of the market economy.

The last question raised before time ran out was about membership dues in the Constitution.

The order of business at the next Student Govt. meeting will decide the fate of Y.A.F.

"Let's Keep Dancing..." (Continued from Page 5)

tremendous responsibility on whoever makes such criticism at a time like this.

VA News (Continued from Page 3)

to pay educational allowances for training in institutions that do not have State approval.

Photo Exhibit A Success

The photography exhibit once a question is now reality and a beautiful one. People coming together in common interest delight in the eye and improvement to many red bricks.

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## Photo Exhibit A Success

by Linda Erskay

The photographs exhibit on a question is now a reality and a beautiful one. People coming together to common interest brought to the eye and approval of the common red line. An annual bargain for 1000 and a lot of other of Redline's are meant to exist it was successful let's do it again what about a continual show somewhere. A wall and some boards transformed by Bratt's of reflecting an hour in the sunshine one day in solitude in a particular interesting heat on a stack of solitude in the form of a flower. Meaning message statistics were there were it anyone missed it. Non related to anything save life or how some envision the state. Future ideas mixed media three dimensional themes. open as those who wish to participate. Coming again soon.

Page 12

## "Woodstock" In Cinema

Since last summer's Music & Art Fair burst on an unsuspecting nation "Woodstock" has passed into the language of the current college generation. For those of us who were there, it has become both a password and a symbol. It is also the memory of taking part in that incredible mass of music, surrounded by 400,000 of the friendliest, most peace-loving people on the face of the earth. A happy, cynical, musical, maddly weekend, when the outside world thought we were having a disaster, and we knew that we were having no such thing.



Now it has reached the screen. Warner Bros. will soon be releasing "Woodstock," a full-length color feature film directed by Michael Wadleigh. A 25-year-old graduate of Columbia Medical School and N.Y.U. and possibly the top-ranking cinematographer to be tuned in to the specialized wave-length of today's rock music and folk scenes. Wadleigh is a far cry from the usual product of the Hollywood studios. A former member of the Beatniks with straight shoulder-length, flaxen hair and an insatiable wardrobe of faded jeans, bare chest and ten-inch high Navajo hat, he has spent his days for the last two months in a vast, Kafkaesque working loft above a run-down block off Broadway in New York, surrounded by thousands of feet of "Woodstock" footage. The production office rarely had to spill out the address, the sounds could be heard five blocks away; the finished feature film came together under the critical eye and enthusiastic encouragement of a constant stream of visitors ranging from The Who and festival promoter Mike Lang to Joe Cocker and Wadleigh's associate and the film's producer, Bob Maurice, a gangling C.I.N.' graduate who is undoubtedly the first producer in major motion picture ranks with an electric-shock hands that could outline Tiny Tim.

Together, Wadleigh and Maurice put together the preparations, equipment and immense under-30 technical crew that covered the music and Art Fair. The achievement was not a minor one. By the time the first long-haired children of the love generation appeared on the horizon above Bethel, N.Y., the "Woodstock" film crew were already in place on the ritual site, Wadleigh supervising a team of 20 cameramen and backed by a virtual film-maker's army that included eight camera assistants, six documentary sound men, fourteen performance sound engineers and synchronization specialists, six still men and 30 production assistants. On screen, Warner Bros.

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## "Let's Keep Dancing..."

(Continued from Page 5)

reminds responsibility on whose makes such criticism at such length. But I've got to admit, this runs, for though disappointments, and deep, the powers are elusive. The point is to keep trying, and more important to keep thinking. But if there were any one thing I might say to sum up the undergraduate experience thus far, some essential conclusion I'd like to see mounted outside the building next to the syrupy plaque about the founding of the law school, it would be: At least you strongly hinted at a rose garden.

## VA News

(Continued from Page 3)

This is important in the context of the album review because while the Byrds included two of their songs from the movie they omitted their version of Dylan's "It's All Right Ma (She's Back)" which is therein the most relevant song in the film. And this song is crucial because the revolution lies in the line: "I'm not busy being born I'm busy dying." In other words, freedom encounters a constant renewal of awareness. (Continued on Page 12)

## Humanities For All

by Joyce Duggan

Although Humanities is associated with the ideas of culture and the Fine Arts, one definition of Humanities is 'human attributes'. This can mean a lot of anything and the Humanities Club proves it.



Rita Cahill (R.) & Pat Hyde admire a work.

The purpose of the club is to give students an opportunity to express themselves in the arts. The best example of this was the Student-Faculty Art Exhibit that was held from Dec. 1-5. It is the clubs' most popular activity in that it engenders artists within the campus community to express themselves in a more personal manner, expressing ideas and taste in art: classical, oils to etchings, portraits, collage and even pop art. One artist, although an amateur, sold two paintings. Because the Art Exhibit is held every other year, the imbecilic years the club sponsors local artists like Kenneth Allebach who spoke a year ago about color in your life. "Do you dream in color?" Such a question can stimulate interest for art within a student without ever mentioning Michelangelo or impressionistic painting.

Beth Donahue last spoke about the consciousness and awareness of a person to himself; to the world in which he lives. But the Humanities Club does not rest on past laurels. Scheduled for March, the club under pres. Rita Cahill and V.P. Richard Thompson together with advisor Dr. Florence Petrick will present "India Week." It involves Indian art, music, speakers, in sum, the way of life in Indian culture. Ending "India Week" will be a reception in the Faculty Dining Room which will accompany the honored guest in an informal atmosphere where discussion can stimulate old ideas and create new ones. As a club the students work together with Dr. Petrick who is not only an advisor but a friend; who works right along side with the members and for the members.

## Seniors:

have your aspirations turned to exasperations?  
a poem by ASPIRE, Inc.

Start job hunting now, don't delay. Soon it will be graduation day. If you're uncertain of the career for you, Let our counselors investigate a few. You need professional advice and representation To help you find that perfect profession. We'll help you find that right combination— Best job, Best pay, and Best location. Like a super college placement office, To fill their needs, companies call us. If need be, our girls will search and find The kind of job you have in mind. And what's more we guarantee Only your employer will pay the fee! So don't sweat, don't panic, Contact the people at Aspire.

466 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS. 02215 PHONE: (617) 536-8792



from high Nassau but he spent his days for the last months in a vast Kalksburg workshop loft above a run-down block off Broadway in New York surrounded by thousands of feet of Woodstock's footage.

The production crew had to spell out the address, the sounds could be heard five blocks away, the finished feature film came together under the critical eye and enthusiastic encouragement of a constant stream of visitors ranging from the Who and festival promoter Mike Lang to Joe Tucker and Country Joe and the Fish.

Wallagh's associate and the film's producer Bob Maurer, a gangling U.S. graduate who is undoubtedly the first producer in motion picture picture racks with an electric shock hand that could outshine Tim Tim.

Together Wallagh and Maurer put together the preparations, music and mime under the technical crew that covered the Music and Art Fair. The achievement was not a minor one.

On screen, Warren Bros. building on intensity and existence in spite of the rain and mud, electronic failures even missing equipment. Each group plays hard and well obviously growing on the astounding pace and as of the youthful audience and the result that is captured on film.

Finally, and perhaps most important of all, the current feature film is an Aquarian Age landmark. Woodstock is a cinematographic celebration to the new culture of peace, love, music and your own thing for the first time the young performers and their beat audiences are seen from the unrehearsed and retroflecting viewpoint of their own generation. It is no obviously right that one should wonder why it has never been done before.

Mountain. The Rank are there without Bill Dylan And for tracks. Ten Years After (Cross), Sly, Nash & Young, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band, Sha Na Na and Country Joe and the Fish.

Not forgetting the crowd, half a million youngsters flying high on music and bossaced on grassy knolls in cemeteries and on the margins of mosquito-infested marshes in some splendid extravagantly garbed postal meeting of the class.

The talent line-up is outstanding with the music building on intensity and existence in spite of the rain and mud, electronic failures even missing equipment. Each group plays hard and well obviously growing on the astounding pace and as of the youthful audience and the result that is captured on film.

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Not surprisingly, the six rock acts make a nonprogression pact with the city's landlords. Article seven of the standard Greater Boston lease reads: "The presence of vermin or other pests shall not constitute an eviction of the leasee nor be a cause nor reason for reduction of rent and any action by the lessor to exterminate them shall be deemed a gratuitous act."

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operating Party and Dennis Phillips as the Brethren devotee, christened Schroeder. Produced by Arthur Whitelaw and Gene Person, the musical was directed by Joseph Hardy Clark. Greer adapted the comic cartoon for the stage and provided the hitting music, and lyrics. Alan Kimmel designed the setting and costumes and later, Fisher is credited with the lighting.

Mail orders are now being accepted at the Wilbur Theatre.

### Rapping Around

(Continued from Page 11) energy and spirit. So, in effect, wondering if the Byrds not only misunderstood the moral of the film, which apparently is the theme of the album, but also if they themselves are its victims. That is, success and drastic personnel changes during the past few years there has been a resulting decline in their musical ability and standing. They seem to have forgotten the spark of genius which made them one of America's most respected groups. They are no longer progressive, pioneering leaders in their field, the not-but being born is busy dying. But they are still good. Any album by the Byrds is usually far superior to most pop is by anyone else, and generally *The Ballad of Easy Rider* is no exception. You can't always get what you want. But you get what you need!

As a club the students together with Dr. Pethrick who is not only an advisor but a friend; who works right along side with the members and for the members.

## Seniors:

have your aspirations turned to exasperations?  
a poem by ASPIRE, Inc.

Start get hungri' now, don't delay.  
Soon it will be graduation day.  
If you're uncertain of the career for you.  
Let us, consultants, investigate for you.  
You need professional advice and representation.  
To find out all you can about job information.  
No matter what your draft classification!  
We provide interview training and other suggestions.  
To help you in finding that perfect profession.  
We'll help you find that right combination—  
Best job, Best pay, and Best location.  
Like a super college placement office.  
To fill your needs, companies call us.  
I need to go, pros will search and find.  
The kind of job you have in mind.  
And what's more we guarantee:  
If your employer isn't the "real"  
For don't sweat, don't perspire.  
Combine the people at ASPIRE.

655 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE  
BOSTON, MASS 02215  
PHONE: (617) 536-6792

## Cockroaches And Landlords

By David Mehrgan

The City of Boston, eminent in education, historical and science, has yet another distinction. It has the sixteenth largest cockroach population in the country. No one who has ever lived in more than one city apartment will dispute this, though some might wish to congratulate the census takers.

It's a classic scene. You step into your kitchen, step on a light and a dozen little scurry little cockroaches scatter. You know the bathroom, and if you're really inundated, they may even invade the city toilets.

Cockroaches are pretty much ignored but they happen to be, big in the cockroach creature. They are among the most hardy and successful species known, according to cockroach evidence, 350 million years old. Their compact bodies are flat and hard, suitable for fitting into incredibly narrow places. Possessing an amazing faculty for finding hiding places and knowing when they are hidden they represent a high degree of specialization.

To fact, their body is survival kit a little short of astounding. A full grown cockroach struts at some 3.5 mph and has its insect legs can carry him a surprising top speed of 70 mph that is no exaggeration.

They are primarily nocturnal animals which is why a flash of light sends them skittering. They eat almost anything, including paper, books, wood, meat, and insects. They are also found in drains, toilets, and in the walls of buildings.

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## Guest Editorial ITE Publishes New Edition

(Continued from Page 3) amendment was formally drawn up. In essence, this amendment limits Student Government power to sanction school money or support for any political event. This amendment is being presented at all class meetings, for their ratification. The most ironic fact of this whole episode was a student representative along with a member of the controversial group attempted unsuccessfully to convince their fellow college classmates that the Moratorium was not a "political" event but rather a social gathering.

- The following is the role call vote of members in consideration of this allotment:
- Richard Dell'Arta
  - Robert Truitt
  - Bruce Cummings
  - Alfred Harner
  - William M. Baer
  - Patricia Costello
  - Jeanne Calman
  - Steven Harden
  - Steven Bulga
  - Jan Egan
  - Tom Cady
  - Dorothy Conroy
  - William Lee
  - David Bolger
  - Gerry Hickson
  - Dev Dee Pugliese

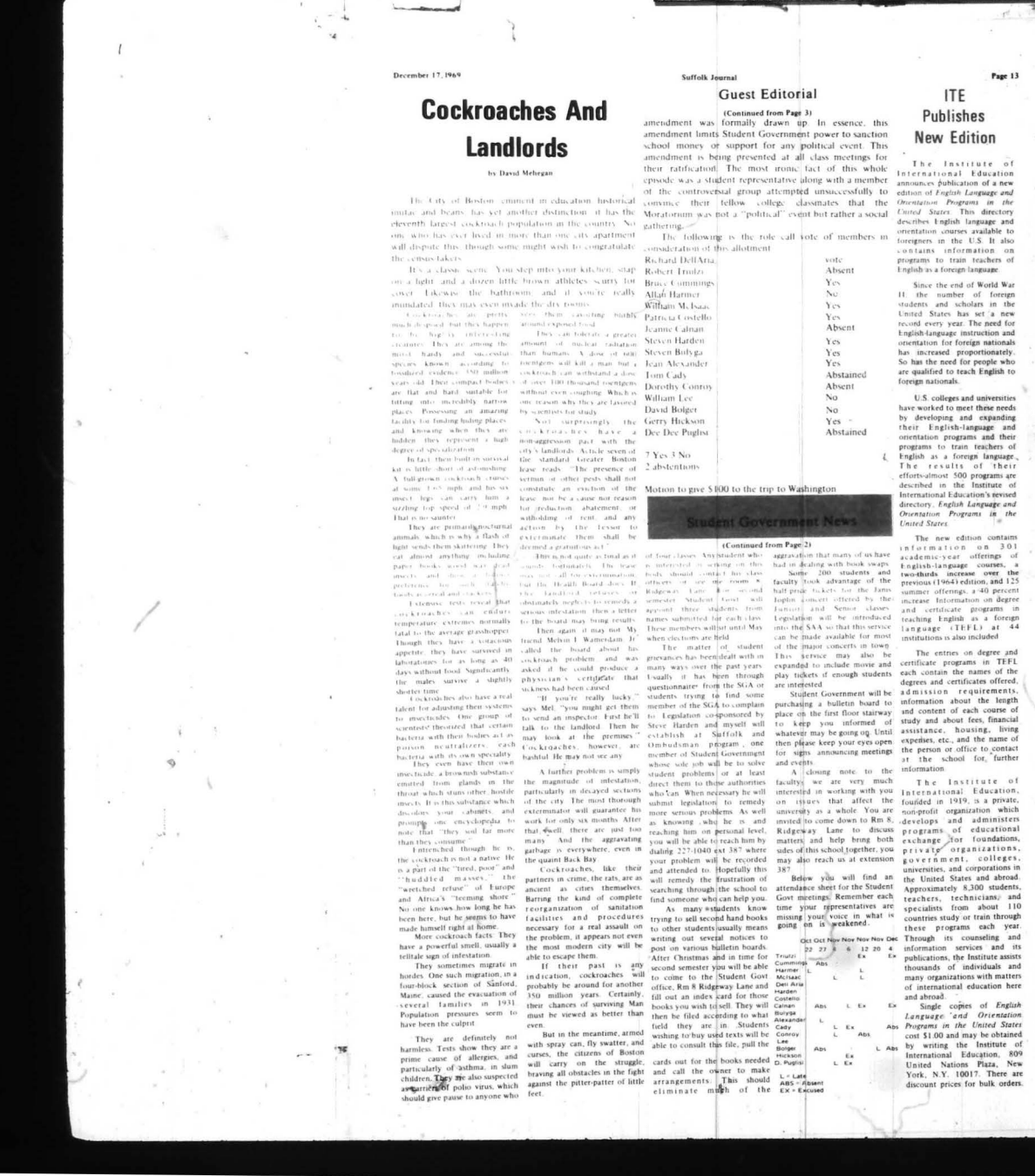
Yes 3 No 2 Abstentions

## Student Government News

(Continued from Page 2) of four classes. Any student who is interested in working on this task should contact Jim Sweeney, 221-1040 ext 187 where he will assign three students from names submitted for his class. These members will meet with the Student Government when elections are held.

The matter of student progress has been dealt with in many ways over the past year. Usually it has been through a questionnaire from the SGA to students trying to find some member of the SGA to complain to. Legislation sponsored by Steve Harden and myself will establish at Suffolk and Ombudsman program. One member of Student Government will be to solve student problems or at least direct them to those authorities who can. When necessary he will submit legislation to remedy more serious problems. As an answer to what he is teaching him on personal level, you will be able to reach him by dialing 221-1040 ext 187 where your problem will be recorded and attended to. Hopefully this will remedy the frustration of searching through the school to find someone who can help you.

As many students know, trying to sell second-hand books to other students usually means writing out several notices to post on various bulletin boards. After Christmas and in time for second semester you will be able to come to the Student Government office, Rm 8 Ridgeway Lane and find an index card for those books you wish to sell. They will be filed according to the field they are in. Students wishing to buy used texts will be able to consult this file, pull the cards out for the books needed and call the owner to make arrangements. This should eliminate much of the



appears they have survived in laboratories for as long as 40 days without food significantly, the male subject slightly shorter than...

Cockroaches also have a real talent for absorbing these poisons to themselves. One group of scientists theorized that certain factors with their bodies do not present in cockroaches, each bacteria with its own specialty. They even have their own stomachs, a stomach substance located from glands in the thorax which is same other insects. In this substance which digests a very starchy and protein, and much similar to what that they eat far more than they consume.

Intentional though he is, the cockroach is not a native. He is a part of the great pest and healthful disease. The warbled release of Europe and Africa, breeding shore. No one knows how long he has been here, but he seems to have made himself at home.

More cockroach facts: They have a powerful smell, usually a telltale sign of infestation.

They sometimes migrate in bands. One such migration in a four-block section of Salford Manor caused the evacuation of several families in 1941. Population pressures seem to have been the culprit.

They are definitely not harmless. Tests show they are a prime cause of allergies and particularly of asthma in small children. They are also suspected of carrying public virus, which should give pause to anyone who

the board on the cockroach problem and was asked if he could produce a physician's certificate that sickness had been averted.

If you're really lucky says Mr. you might get them to send an inspector. Just he'll talk to the landlord. Then he may look at the premises. Cockroaches, however, are a healthful. He may not say any more.

A further problem is simply the magnitude of infestation, particularly in decayed sections of the city. The most thorough extermination will guarantee to work for only six months. After that they'll be out just too many. And the aggravating garbage is everywhere even in the quiet Back Bay.

Cockroaches like their partners in crime the rats are ancient as cities themselves. Barring the kind of complete reorganization of sanitation facilities and practices necessary for a real assault on the problem it appears not even the most modern city will be able to escape them.

If their past is any indication, cockroaches probably be around for another 150 million years. Certainly their chances of surviving Manhattan must be second to better than even.

But in the meantime armed with spray on the water and causes the citizens of Boston will carry on the struggle, hating all activities in the light against the pest-pater of little feet.

generations has been dealt with in many ways over the past years usually it has been through questionnaires from the M.A.A. students. Trying to find some member of the M.A.A. to complain to. Legislation is sponsored by Miss Hartley and myself will be carried at Salford and Broadman program one member of Student Government about one will be to solve student problems or at least direct them to the authorities who can. When necessary he will submit legislation to remedy more serious problems. As well as knowing who he is, and reaching him on personal level you will be able to reach him by dialing "22-1144 ext 16" where your problem will be recorded and attended to. Hopefully this will remove the frustration of searching through the school to find someone who can help you.

As many students know trying to sell second hand books to other students usually means writing out several notices to post on various Bulletin boards. After Christmas and in time for second semester you will be able to come to the Student Govt. office, Room 8, Rodgers Lane and fill out an index card for those books you wish to sell. They will then be filed according to what field they are in. Students wishing to buy used texts will be able to consult this file, pull the cards out for the books needed and fill in the order to make arrangements. This should eliminate much of the

This service may also be expanded to include movie and play tickets if enough students are interested.

Student Government will be purchasing a bulletin board to place on the first floor stairway to keep you informed of whatever may be going on. Until then please keep your eyes open for signs announcing meetings and events.

A closing note to the faculty: we are very much interested in working with you on matters that affect the university as a whole. You are invited to come down to Room 8, Rodgers Lane to discuss matters and help bring both sides of this school together. You may also reach us if extension 16.

Below you will find an attendance sheet for the Student Govt. meetings. Remember each time your representatives are missing your voice in what is going on is weakened.


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Single copies of English Language and Orientation Programs in the United States cost \$1.00 and may be obtained by writing the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. There are discount prices for bulk orders.

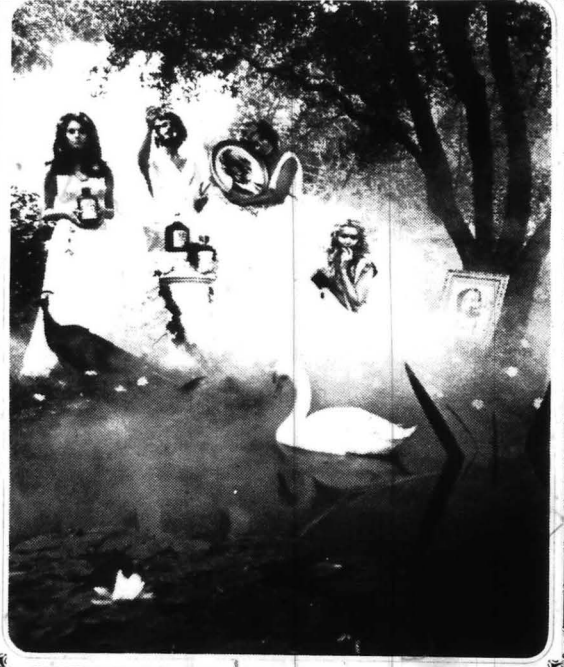
GRADUATE NEWS NEW YORK TIMES DEC 22 '69

Fragny	
Curran	Ans
Marino	
McCune	
DeWitt	
Harcot	
Conroy	
Carroll	Ans
Herron	Ans
Dawson	
Case	Ans
Lee	
Duggan	Ans
McNulty	Ans
D. Carr	
K. Carr	
M. Carr	
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# CRIBARI WINE



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December 17, 1969

Suffolk Journal

Page 15

## Look Who's Here Singing Their Favorite Thing

by Gerry Marabbi

One evening early in September, three sisters, Jane, Joan, and Barbara Walsh, waited backstage at the Sullivan Auditorium in New York to tape a Ted Mack Amateur Hour program. They heard their introduction and they were on.

"You really never get used to it," said Barbara Walsh, a freshman at Suffolk this year. "We had been practicing since twelve noon that day and by the time we were to go on, felt pretty calm. But when you hear your name called, that's when the butterflies start."



On the taped show, which will be shown on television in January, the Walsh sisters do an upbeat version of "Favorite Thing" from the movie "The Sound of Music." For Barbara and her two sisters, who are identical twins, it is their fourth time on the Ted Mack show. They have met the competition three times before, and three times they have come away winners.

Barbara said she hopes to continue her education at Suffolk and then go on to the law school. The 21-year-old twins, who are education majors at River College in Nashua, N.H., will be transferring to Suffolk in the spring.

The Walsh sisters, who have lived in the United States for seven years now, got their start on Montreal TV and radio when Barbara was seven and the twins were 10. Barbara gave much of the credit to her parents. "Our folks have given us great support, both moral and financial. They held out the opportunity to us if we wanted to like it."

"Mom has been a guiding light," said Barbara. "She plays piano and gave us the basic things we needed when we started out."

All of the Walsh sisters' songs are now arranged professionally by the girls' singing coach, Maggie Scott of Lexington. "She's simply fantastic," said Barbara. "You just have to have the right kind of guidance, like her, in this business."

Barbara said she felt the opportunities afforded amateurs in the various media were better in Montreal than in the Boston area. "I'm not knocking the clubs and all down here," she said. "But it's hard breaking in when you don't have a lot of experience behind you."

The sisters, who have studied part-time at the Berkshire School of Music in Boston, manage to get together an hour a day at the family home in Tewksbury to rehearse their repertoire. "We have tapes of piano accompaniment that we use

## Frosh Reps Laud SGA— Raps Students

by Richard Benavenga

An inquiry of four Freshman office-holders, President Bill Lee of Beverly and Representatives Gerry Hickson of West Roxbury, Dee Dee Puglisi of Brookline, and Dave Bolger of Somerville, revealed their opinions of Suffolk's Student Government. The consensus showed praise for the body's political and labeled the student body as apathetic and averse towards communication with officers, who represent them.

President Lee cited Article I, Section II, letter D of the school's constitution, which states: "To afford a medium for expression of undergraduate sentiments" and said the Student Government is doing well in this department. He added that the officers are doing poorly with Student Activities and have been unable to promote University spirit as yet.

Lee believes that because the students don't communicate with their officers, the Student Government is incapable of reflecting the student body. He also commented, "Students do not use the Student Government to its fullest extent. They think we don't have power. Some don't even know who we are."

Presently in the discussion stage is a proposal that the President Lee advocate, to split the power of the school government into three independent factors: One group regulates Student Activities and the other world, the Student Politics group.

Gerry Hickson lashed out at the communication gap saying,

"Students show interest only when something goes wrong." He complained that the lack of participation on the student's part makes it difficult for the Student Government to get in touch with them. Hickson added that their Publicity Committee provides the posters for advertising the class meetings, but only 45 of some 450 attended the last Frosh gathering.

The female member of the Freshman Representatives, Dee Dee Puglisi, remarked that the Student Government is a true representation of the Suffolk populace. Dee Dee said that before she casts her vote on any issue, she talks to many people, friends and strangers. The general opinion of her cross section of people determines her vote. Dee Dee mentioned that she believes many persons in the Student Government also exercise this practice.

Miss Puglisi also proclaimed the student's lack of communication as the major problem in Suffolk's politics. Dee Dee promised in her campaign that she would act as a

liaison officer between the student body and the Student Government. So far, she has done her job of conveying information about Officers, guest speakers, and plays, but Dee Dee admits being incapable of reaching everyone. She complained that the student body isn't doing their job of extending the message and participating themselves in these events.

As a kind of political panacea, Miss Puglisi expresses a desire for a Student Union House, a place where Suffolk's many commuting students could congregate. Dee Dee believes this could be a major step towards communication among the students.

Unlike the other Frosh officers, David Bolger, revealed acrimonious feelings towards the Student Government. Bolger said, "Certain members of the Student Government seem to run it. They have a clique going with the upperclassmen. They don't reflect the student body; they get done what they want."

Bolger reported that since he has been part of the Student Government, there has been no constructive progress made. He stated that fighting amongst themselves and the cliques in the upperclassmen have frustrated attempts to advance or improve the school.

Bolger was dismayed at the lack of unity among the Student Government. He did not commend the Freshman officers for doing an outstanding job, but he has been part of the Student Government. As he said, "I will strive for a unity and pride between students in Suffolk that will be second to none."

## Faculty Recognition

by John J. Norton

*Editor's Note: The following article is the keynote address of Dr. John J. Norton, given at the Faculty Recognition Dinner on December 10, 1969. The speech was given by John J. Norton.*

Good Evening!

Distinguished and Honored Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is my great pleasure as Chairman of this Faculty Recognition Committee to welcome you here this evening on this very auspicious occasion. The General Alumni Association of Suffolk University has for several years been desirous of showing its appreciation to the wonderful men and women who have dedicated their lives in the teaching profession at Suffolk University. We have had difficulties in finding a suitable type of gift that would reflect in some measure the high esteem with which we

hold these educators. The Alumni of Suffolk University is fully cognizant of the tremendous debt that we owe to our teachers. Their thoughts, guidance and patient teaching have enriched the lives of our students. It is because of these men and women that the alumni have been better able to make our way in the worlds of law, business, education, science and the other disciplines, in addition we have been taught how to enrich our lives so that we and our families are constantly enjoying new cultural experiences to which our teachers introduced us. As teachers of rapidly maturing young men and women, our professors must have had some wonderful experiences and I am sure they can look back over the years full of rewarding memories of Dr. Ella M. Murphy who taught young callow students blossoming into serious,

well-informed adults, not fully educated, but at the very least, none capable of becoming well educated. These students and their families are the fruits of a careful cultivation by expert, deeply dedicated educators who have worked hard to burnish and hone the native intelligence with which the young students were endowed.

We are extremely thankful to those men and women who have dedicated their lives to the teaching profession. This plaque with their names will be placed in our new University Library where it will be a symbol of our deep respect for them. We are also having one of these distinctive alumni chairs delivered to their homes; as a further token of our admiration and gratitude to them. The Alumni Association will donate \$100 to the Memorial Scholarship fund in the name of Dr. Ella M. Murphy who taught at Suffolk University from 1948 until she passed away in 1968.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I will read the names of the Faculty members who have served for twenty or more years at Suffolk University. As I read your name, please rise. The audience will please hold applause until all the honored guests are standing.

Dr. Hohn V. Colburn  
Associate Professor of English  
Department of English  
Former Director of Student Activities

Dr. Catherine Fehrer  
Professor of Foreign Languages  
Former Chairman of the Social Language Department  
Prof. D. Donald Finnell  
1946-1948  
Department of English  
Dr. Norman B. Floyd  
1947-1949  
Chairman of the History Department

Dr. Robert S. Friedman  
1949-1950  
Chairman of the Biology Department

Dr. Donald W. Goodrich  
1947-1949  
Former Vice-President, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Registrar of the College Departments

Dr. Edward G. Hartmann  
1948-1949  
Professor of History  
Former University Librarian

Prof. Charles Law  
1946-1948  
Associate Professor of Physical Education  
Director of Athletics

Dr. Leo L. Koberstein  
1947-1949  
Chairman of the Department of Psychological Services  
Former Chairman of the Department of Psychology

Prof. John J. Mahoney  
1947-1949  
Professor of Business Administration  
Former Chairman of the College of Business Administration

Prof. John F. X. O'Brien  
1940-1949  
Professor of Law  
Former Professor and Dean of the College of Business Administration

(Continued on Page 16)

Barbara said she hopes to continue her education at Suffolk and then go on to the law school. The 23-year-old team who are education majors at Boston College in Boston, N.H., will be transferring to Suffolk in the spring.

The Walsh sisters, who have lived in the United States for seven years now, got their start on Montreal TV and radio when Barbara was seven and the twins were 10. Barbara gave much of the credit to her parents. "Our folks have given us great support," both moral and financial. They held out the opportunity to us if we wanted to take it.

"Mama has been a guiding light," said Barbara. "She plays piano and gave us the basic things we needed when we started out."

All of the Walsh sisters, who are now arranged professionally by the girls' singing coach, Maggie Scott of Lexington, "they simply, for now, have to sing. You get to have to have the right kind of guidance like her as the houses."

Barbara said she felt the opportunities afforded amateurs in the various media were better here. "I'm not knocking the clubs and all down here," she said. "But it's hard breaking in where you don't have a lot of experience behind you."

The sisters, who have studied part-time at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, manage to get together an hour a day at the family home on Teakchobits in Boston to rehearse their repertoire. "We have tapes of piano accompaniment that we use."

By John J. Wilson

Several of the sisters, who play guitars and drums, played on a sister's album, already under her mother's guidance preparing to make the Walsh trio a quartet. You should hear the sister when we get going at Suffolk in the spring.

There are a lot of hard knocks in the entertainment business, said Barbara, but there is a lot of satisfaction to be gotten out of it too. "You can gain much self respect. Knowing that you have gone up before people who expect you to entertain them, and that they have been pleased by your performance, can give you a wonderful feeling."

Barbara said that many performers seemed to think you have to play a special song when they are on stage. "When I get up there," she said, "I don't try to be something different. I just try to be me." She also said that such adage as "smile even when it hurts" and "the show must go on" were not bad very true in the entertainment business.

Singing isn't Barbara's only interest. She is also an avid hockey fan. "I follow all the games, and root for the team on Montreal TV and radio," she said. "After all hockey is an emotional game."

Barbara, who claims to be always behind the times, "never afraid to be a song out."

Watch the Walsh Sisters on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour this January. Be sure to check out her live TV ratings for the time and station.

- well-informed adults, not fully educated, but at the very least, now capable of becoming well educated. These students and their friends, are the fruits of careful cultivation by expert, and deeply dedicated educators who have worked hard to furnish all the native intelligence with which the young students were endowed.
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- Dr. Catherine Fehrer - 1928  
Professor of Foreign Languages  
Former Chairman of the Language Department  
Prof. D. Donald Forallo - 1946  
Chairman of the Sociology Department  
Dr. Norman B. Floyd - 1947  
Chairman of the History Department  
Dr. Robert S. Friedman - 1930  
Chairman of the Biology Department  
Dr. Donald W. Goodrich - 1947  
Former Vice-President, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts  
Registrar of the College  
Prof. Edward J. Hartmann - 1948  
Professor of History  
Former University Librarian  
Prof. Charles Law - 1948  
Associate Professor of Physical Education  
Director of Athletics  
St. Leo Librarian - 1947  
Chairman of the Department of Psychological Services  
Former Chairman of the Department of Psychology  
Prof. John J. Mahoney - 1947  
Former Chairman of the College of Business Administration  
Prof. John E. O'Brien - 1940  
Professor of Law  
Former Professor and Dean of Administration

# Sports Square

by Jay DeMarco

The annual interviews with the Suffolk Rams basketball Captain is as much a ritual at S.U. as is Ford Frick's tossing of the opening season baseball. This year, I had the interview with the Rams' newly-appointed Captain, Walter "Buddy" King.

I asked Buddy about some of the team's prospective player's abilities.

Buddy: "Al Dalton is just about the best all-around ball player I've seen in all my years with Suffolk and he has proved this by attaining top scorer in the first games of the season. Peter Crowley is S.U.'s big man and he drives very well. Paul Parsons is also a very fierce competitor, who will gain confidence with his experience."

Next I asked Buddy how Jimmy Nelson and Coach Law have influenced his and the team's playing abilities.

Buddy: "Both gentlemen do alot for us on and off the court. Jimmy pushes us to the limit in practice but in the game when you're tired and maybe you're a little tired from a coach law must be thanked for his stressing of academics along with our athletics."

I asked Buddy about the team's chances this season and the problem in this deal with Barbson.

Buddy: "Well we should win more than we'll lose. As for Barbson we started that game with 4 sophomores and a junior and our next game with them at home we should be much improved."

Finally I asked Buddy for any other comments he had.

Buddy: "I've met many people at Suffolk while playing ball and attending to my studies, some good and some bad. These people have affected me and made me more aware of how a man should live his life. I also consider being elected Captain by my team makes a true honor. They're a great bunch of guys."

# "Take The Moratorium Home" For Christmas

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing high school students, sending delegations to elected officials and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, said he would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to do the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the area where we have already been active. We must take the message to the home front.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to 41 more than 1000 campus organizers urging them to do their utmost for the effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students in their home towns.

In addition, they should contact existing peace groups or sympathetic persons in home towns to bring them into the planning with the hope that many students will return to their towns again in January for between veterans local and could expand upon the initial Christmas activity then. Thus anti-war sentiment could be solidified and peace groups organized in many areas which have seen little anti-war activity.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee sponsored the October 15 Moratorium, and

- December 17, 1969 activities around the country on November 13 and 14. The Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th, and 24th. The entire focus for the month is on small scale, basically grass-roots activity which will be modest in scope. On the 12th and 13th, canvassing and leafletting will take place in many cities and towns across the nation. In addition, town meetings are being held in some localities to discuss the effect of defense and military spending upon local needs. Others are planning to visit the district office of their congressmen to discuss his position on the war and to make clear that support in the 1970 election will be assured only if the congressman opposes the war.
- On the 24th, activities centering on the Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth" are planned. A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to normal Christmas religious activities. Among the events which will take place are vigils, processions, prayer services, and caroling which will emphasize "Peace on Earth" and special church services. (Full details of the December 24th activity will be announced shortly.)
- and phone calls from around the country, mostly from students, expressing overwhelming support for the Teach-In.
- According to Nelson and McCloskey, it is hoped the Teach-In will deeply involve communities, environmentally-concerned organizations, and high school and grade school levels, as well as college students.
- Nelson, an ardent advocate of environmental causes during his entire career in public office, as a major spokesman in the U.S. Senate regarding pollution matters ranging from protection of Everglades National Park to ending automobile air pollution by requiring a substitute for the internal combustion engine.
- Prior to entering Congress, McCloskey was a well-known conservation attorney in California, attracting national attention on a citizen's fight against AEC power lines in the hills near San Francisco. In the House, he serves on two conservation subcommittees and has sponsored a variety of environmental legislation.

# APRIL NATIONAL TEACH-IN PLANNED

The date for next Spring's National Teach-In on the Crisis of the Environment being planned for college campuses across the country will be Wednesday, April 22, 1970, it was announced recently.

The Teach-In objective is to mobilize the constructive energies of American youth in a massive effort to halt the accelerating pollution and destruction of the environment, according to Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrat, and Congressman Paul McCloskey, California Republican.

Nelson and McCloskey who will serve as co-chairmen of the non-partisan Teach-In effort, said that on the Teach-In day students, scientists, community and other leaders, faculty, and environmentalists will meet to discuss the environmental threat to America and to the nation's quality of life in a local and national educative effort.

The Teach-Ins will be shared campus by campus by student initiative, and may take the form of symposiums, demonstrations, panel discussions or a combination of these.

Nelson and McCloskey reported that formation of a student-directed National Teach-In staff, committee and office in Washington will be completed within a week. The national office will serve as a communications and service center as an organizational stimulus for individual campus Teach-Ins.

The co-chairmen pointed out that the success of the National Teach-In will depend on grass-roots activities initiated by students campus by campus.

The goal by January, according to the co-chairmen, is to have active planning efforts for the April 22nd Teach-In underway on all of the nation's campuses.

The co-chairmen said that preparatory to the Teach-In, they are asking students to undertake a comprehensive inventory of environmental problems their campus, in their community, and in their region.

The co-chairmen stressed the importance of student

# Facult Recognition

- (Continued from Page 15)
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Chairman of the Department of Philosophy  
Dean Donald R. Simpson - 1945  
Dean of Suffolk University Law School  
Dr. Israel Stolper - 1947  
Former Chairman of the Department of Economics and Economics-retired 1969  
Dr. Harold M. Stone - 1947  
Chairman of the Department of Accounting  
Dean Joseph H. Strain - 1946  
Associate Dean in charge of Evening Divisions and Director of Summer sessions  
Professor of Educational Administration and Special Graduate of Suffolk University, A.B. degree 1943  
Dr. Stanley M. Vogel - 1948  
Chairman of the Department of English  
Dr. Ella M. Murphy - 1948-1968  
Professor of English

# Correction

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EMC



NAME	POINTS
Dillon	91
Parsons	52
Crosley	40
Kellowsay	15
Kerouac	14
Kelley	12
Collins	10
Morris	5
Crawford	2
Burns	0
Costello	0
King	0

- Suffolk '71 Babson '87
- Suffolk '81 Nason '79
- Suffolk '86 Nazarene '85
- Suffolk '68 Gotham State '85

I think everyone has noticed the tall dapper gent in the seal skin coat walking about the safe get his autograph it's "Dart" Harrelson of the S.U. Basketball mod squad

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The co-chairmen said that preparatory to the Teach-Ins they are asking students to undertake a comprehensive inventory of environmental problems on their campus in their community and in their region.

The co-chairmen stressed the importance of student

participation in the Teach-In effort and that inverts our rapidly deteriorating environment and this generation whose commitment will determine whether we reverse the present trends toward dirty water, air, and a ruined landscape.

"Hopefully, our young people in a day of nationwide environmental review, will set specific goals for the '70's goals for a decade of national effort which will recognize that environmental quality deserves the same priorities of expenditure as did the moonshot effort of the 60's," the co-chairmen continued.

"It is appropriate by the 200th anniversary of the founding of this nation in 1776, that we be well on our way to solving the problems of population growth and the preservation of clean air, water, and open space. The key to achievement of this result lies in mobilizing the idealism, the motivation and the energies of this student generation. We are confident that they are ready, able and willing to do the job."

Nelson and MacLokley noted their conviction that environmental problems now rank with Vietnam and racism as the major issues on campus.

"The enthusiastic student support around the country for conservation is a dramatic indication of this," they said.

Nelson pointed out that since he proposed the Teach-In at a speech on September 23 in Seattle, Washington, his office has been receiving heavy mail

by requiring a substitute for the internal combustion engine. Prior to entering Congress, McCloskey was a well-known conservation attorney in California, attracting national attention on a citizen fight against AEC power lines in the hills near San Francisco. In the House, he serves on two conservation subcommittees and has sponsored a variety of environmental legislation.

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