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Early stages of Bulletin Board riot before police arrived on scene. Several students were injured and required treatment at Mass. General Hospital. Student leaders vow to continue battle until board is removed.

Student Govt Gives Report

The fourteenth meeting of the Student Government began at 12:30 p.m. today. President Kennedy P.M.I. The secretary's report was Steve Allen and Miss Scatchling.

Miss Scatchling, who said that it was the first time since the riot that she had seen the members of the Student Government in the hall.

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Rockwell To Open Great American Lecture Series

The first of a series of lectures will be given by Dr. George Lincoln Rockwell. The lectures will be held in the Great American Auditorium.

Dr. Rockwell, who holds a Ph.D. in psychology from Suffolk University, will give the first lecture on the subject of "The Great American."

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Students' Riot In Bulletin Board Row

A group of angry students recently rioted and attempted to destroy the Bulletin Board on the second floor. Police were summoned to the scene and dispersed the rioters before they succeeded in destroying what one student described as "the monstrosity."

Late in the day the administration announced that an around-the-clock guard would be placed on the second floor to protect the Bulletin Board.

An administration official was quoted as saying "When students are getting away with this, that would condemn some priceless newspaper clippings. The loss of those irreplaceable relics would be a great blow to the entire university."

In an exclusive interview with student riot leaders the Journal learned that efforts to destroy the "monstrosity" would continue. "We'll have to burn it," said one student, "because the garbage disposal men refuse to touch it."

Another student added, "That thing has got to go. We're sick and tired of seeing this monstrosity in the hall."

The Bulletin Board itself has an interesting background, reports the Journal. It was first started back in 1951 when the University was first founded and some of the original newspaper clippings are still on it.

The Journal will continue to keep its readers informed on this situation as it develops.

Higley To Hold Resume Seminar

Administration officials have announced that Dr. George Higley, Director of the Placement Bureau, will conduct an Instructional Seminar in the auditorium. The Seminar, to be held this Fall, will discuss the formulation of resumes and proper job interview procedures.

In the Seminar, Dr. Higley will stress the necessity of wearing white shirts and dress shoes as opposed to sweaters and sneakers. He emphasizes that details such as a clean, neatly combed hair are also important.

Dr. Higley has organized the Seminar for the students because he anticipates an enthusiastic response to the seminar. The Seminar will be restricted to seniors. It is listed in the catalog as Advanced Resumes 101. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Higley's secretary.

Journal Reporter Interviews Famous Psychology Department

Since Psychology has added immeasurably to the peace and happiness of life, the Journal thought that an interview with a prominent psychologist would be extremely helpful in understanding the functioning of the Psychology Department. The Psychologists were questioned at a breaking meeting where they reached their final decision on the interview.

The meeting Dr. Libbo could immediately see the advantage of being a Psychologist. He was completely relaxed and set of his desk with his pocket hands tucked across his stomach and his chin resting on his chest.

"Good morning, Doctor Libbo. May I ask you a few questions?" I asked.

"First, I think we've better have you take a half-trip of rest," he yawned.

"But, I just want..."

"Well, we start with an aptitude test and a personal interest, then a personal-ity test."

"But, Doctor, you had me take them last year."

"I did? When-n?"

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Senior News

Dr. Libbo is proud to announce that the Board of Trustees has by unanimous decision in conjunction with student desires, chosen Miss Scatchling as the graduation speaker.

Along with Libbo receiving her master's degree will be the other graduates: Larry, Mae and Willy. The Board of Trustees not wanting to disappoint the Business School would also award an honorary degree to Billy Sid Lutz for his role in the riot.

Following the graduation ceremony, a reception is requested at the home of Miss Scatchling and King Neptune. The ceremony will be held at two o'clock at Temple Beth El.

Mr. Higley at the placement office has the following available positions:

Harmans A.R. in psychology with basic knowledge.
Headmaster good location minimum A.B. math - 2 yrs exp.

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DR. ROCKWELL

Other speakers in this series include Alvin Karpis and a body tanking official in the Ku Klux Klan.

The administration emphasizes that this is a great step in promoting Suffolk's cultural image and request students and alumni to give the program their full support by attending as many lectures as possible.

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Job Interview Instructions

Reporter Meets Dr. Liver Renowned Instructor Will Join Psychology Department

(Continued from Page 1A)
"I believe one must not rush a student. He will become in-
frustrated and not do his best.
best. Rushing a person may
may wear him for little. To do
one's best, one must be able
to relax. . . zzzz."
"Doctor? Doctor?" (he had
fallen asleep again.)
"What?"
"Just a few more questions,
please?"
"Certainly. My office staff is
here," he muttered, tugging at his
collar and adjusting his tie.
Reporter Uncomfortable
"I'm beginning to feel uncom-
fortable myself," I answered. "You
seem quite busy, Doctor. Why
don't I leave now and see you
another time. Good night. I
mean, good morning."
"He didn't answer. He just
shook his head, and laid his
on the carpet and laid his head
on his desk. His eyes were closed
and a general smile played on his lips.
I was about to cover him with a
scatter rug but felt it was too stiff
in there.
His nightmare I would be at my
age and super eggs were at price
as his were. I can only sleep eight
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a psychologist as I watched his
waddling towards me.
I relaxed.
"He's a genius. He's really in-
teresting. I thought
I'd thought."

"Not! Doctor, I'm studying
"Business."
"Same thing. They're all sick
Sick! Sick! Sick!"
"Yes, Doctor. Thank you for
your assistance, but I think I should
go now."
"OK," he answered, "but if
you need anymore help, just look
me up in the yellow pages. I've got
lots of theories."
At this point I felt I had learned
all there was to know about Psy-
chology. I started to leave but
something grabbed me by the back
of my neck and tugged me into a
windowless room, ankle deep with
used coffee cups and scraps of old
paper. I spun around and found
myself with a character who look-
ed in my back and shook my hand.
He placed his nose against mine
and said "Boo!" I jumped back.
"Nervous aren't you," he smiled.
"I think a bit of coffee." I sud-
denly yawned.
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Shocked by Dr. Liver
The questioning Doctor Liver I
was shocked to learn that some
professors ruin thinking eyes
back.
"There's sick," he chuckled.
"Why some students have been on
probation for two years, but get
A's and B's from me. Actually
they're as bright as I am. Some
may even be brighter."
"Can you point?" I asked,
making my class uncomfortable and
unusable."
"How do you arrive at the grade
you give?"
"I grade my grades," he boasted.
"Oh, you take the highest and
lowest grades and . . ."
"No!" I said then. I take
all the papers written plus the
examinations of each student and
place them on a scale. The lowest
score is an A and the rest B's."
"Do you think this gives you a
fair picture of one's ability?"
"What are you a wise guy or
something? You must be an Imit-
ation Healey man."

Texts Unnecessary
"Do you feel these tests really
help the student?"
"One of those books," he mumbled
his head knowingly. "Mind in-
face the truth. . . trying to be
realistic, trying to ignore sex."
"No, I'm not Doctor. I plead
I don't think it's real. I think
sex is here to stay."
"Good boy," he belittled and
clapped me on the back. "Get some-
thing. I have an incoming date."
"Well, Doctor. I am sorry
it's getting late. I've been here
making friends and I've seen and
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The Psychology Department recently announced the appointment of Dr. Karl Kandlik to its faculty. Dr. Kandlik, a former Suffolk Graduate, will replace a retiring member in September. He is currently studying Abnormal Psychology at a local institution.



Student Government President James Liberty makes a point during a recent Student Government meeting. President Liberty's wit and sagacious judgments throughout the year have assured him of unanimous student support. Following graduation Jim plans a career in the diplomatic service.

Government Report

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in his class wanted to know who
these people were. Mr. Dimly
agreed. The motion was tabled
unanimously after Mr. Cartridge
made a ten-minute speech.
Mr. Goldfret suggested that the
administration install central heat-
ing. Mr. McVague made a motion
that the Student Government be
allowed to run an orgy to bolster
the treasury and help to publish a
new school newspaper, one which
was uninfused by cliques or
bearded anarchists. Miss Searching
said she resented any personal refer-
ences but that an orgy was a
healthy, intellectual-type activity.
Miss Mishmash stated that only
the classes should be allowed to
have orgies. Mr. Hodzpegge sug-
gested that the new coke and/or
beer machines could be used at the
orgy.

Mr. Walzer felt that this was a
high-handed measure because he
received a notice in the mail to go
to an orgy and pressure was being
applied. Mr. Dimly concurred.
Mr. Cartridge quoted from Epi-
curus as being on record as favoring
orgies. Miss Mishmash said Barry
Goldwater was against. Miss
Searching said that a doctor better
be called for Mr. Goldfret had
sophomated himself. The meeting
adjourned amid a round of con-
fetti, by 2:30 p.m.
Burt Johnson, Secretary

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Sports

Athletic Teams In Finest Season Ever

The Suffolk University Rams completed another great season on the gridiron. This was to be a building for Rams, but through the superb guidance of new head coach Charlie Law, the Rams captured the "Lodge-Doherty Conference" title. Calvin Coadage College and Emerson College found out the league. As a result the team was invited to the famous Bear Baited Bowl.

The game itself was played in sunny Florida at the new Bear Baited Bowl stadium. The west coast sent a powerful U.C.L.A. team to face the east coast standard. But talk of the Bear Baited Bowl is the history of the school that the Rams have received a name bowl bid. The Rams have received numerous bowl bids in the past such as the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl.

Crush Bruins

Coach Law's team remained undefeated in winning the Bruins. Coach Law was a kind enough to have a copy of this article released to the Journal. The following is the entire text of his opening speech.

You guys are here today because you're a great football team. But don't be too cocky just there. You're not because you're playing a small school's last team. Hey, you guys at the back you hear what I'm say. You boys think you're great and because you have the biggest campus field in Boston. So what if they just build you a multi-million dollar athletic plant that just make you great. You boys want to know what made you great. I'll tell you. Charlie Law is the man. Charlie Law is the man who made the team great and don't you boys ever forget it. Okay, put out the lights and get out there and win it. I've got a thousand bucks on this school game.

BASKETBALL

Coach Charlie Law's basketball team remained the top college team in the east this season. The Rams, who are a member of the Greater Boston League, took the title from Harvard's College. The Rams have a definite advantage over the other members in the league since their new gymnasium, located near the science building, gives the boys the chance to practice every day. Schools such as Boston College, Harvard and Northeastern have to travel to local YMCAs for practice sessions. The athletic system at Suffolk affords the athletes all the opportunity for success.

The student body and alumni packed the gym for every home game. Tickets were purchased

BASEBALL

Many of the Suffolk students returned to classes after the spring vacation with southern sun tans. Twenty five of these students are members of the Suffolk University baseball team. The team has just returned from a southern trip in Florida. The Rams left for Tampa, Florida, on April 12 and arrived at the University of Tampa. The team played seven consecutive games against the following schools: Navy, University of Tampa, Notre Dame, Rollins College, Florida State College and the University of Miami. The Rams had a 3 and 2 record for the southern trip. And Coach George Doherty reports the team is in good condition and should prove a tough foe for Harvard in the opening game next week.

- April 22 Harvard
- 24 NYU Home
- 24 Franklin Home
- 25 Boston College Home
- 27 Tufts Home
- 30 University of Mass.
- May 1 Amherst College
- 1 University of Conn.
- 4 Yale
- 4 Holy Cross
- 6 University of Maryland
- 6 Navy



Members of Suffolk Rams, who are undefeated in their last 21 games, pose for Journal cameraman. Coach Charlie Law calls this year's team his "greatest ever". This year the powerful Rams claimed a great season by crushing UCLA in the Bear Baited Bowl.

... Another Man's Nectar

By George Grazer

If you like affected college kids, Nancy Wilson might be a half-watered-down dark beer and sing-along music. The Red Garter is who chambers and an affected vocal style.

Wally Batts and Bear Bryant have got to go. And they can take the sophomore class with them too.

Any place that can give an Oscar to the Likes of Gregory Peck is in trouble.

All these articles about Ted Kennedy showing the spotlight seem to defeat their purpose.

There is no more architecturally beautiful church in Boston than the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church on Park Drive.

The New New Critics would be much more interesting if they weren't so fantastically arrogant.

A good robot would make most of the prigs on College Bowl look pretty dumb.

There must be something wrong with a country where Time magazine is read by the masses.

Speaking of so-called literature, most of the local shoggers are casting Irving Stone's "The Agony and the Ecstasy" these days.

It's about time that someone got around to proof-reading (at least in part) Dr. Johnson's Dictionary.

The most creative work in lexicography is in the English language.

It's appropriate that the people over playing ball in front of school are the knucklers.

The Spring Fling almost was a fling.

There is no more artistically perfect sport than professional basketball.

Although Erich Leuzendorfer's first season was quite an improvement over the Munch era, the programming was still static and unimaginative in many spots.

All the library needs is a cage for the garrulous law students.

The upcoming musical revue could be the beginning of an annual musical comedy series.

Isn't triple parking on Derne Street becoming a prestige symbol?

Commencement

Commencement exercises will be held in the same place as last year's commencement. You get there the same way you did last year.

It will begin at the same time as before except five minutes later. There will be no admission charge except for students relatives and friends.

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Most Suffolk Graduates Majored in Accounting, Education

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Concerning the degrees awarded, B.S. in Business Administration was granted to 43 per cent of the graduates and 40 per cent had received the A.B. The usual and natural sources accounted for the remainder of the graduates.

More alumni had chosen Accounting as a major than any other reported. It was followed by Education, Marketing, Management, Business Administration, English, Government, and Psychology in that order. Chemistry, Journalism, Biology and Social Science comprised the majors mentioned.

Education First Choice
As a major between Education and Business Administration was the first choice with Management, English, Government, Psychology and Sociology being the next in popularity in the order stated.

For most graduates, Suffolk was not the end of their education but a step toward the studies in areas indicated by their majors and minors. It is interest-

ing to note that of the alumni who graduated in 1954 and 1955, 77 per cent took further studies.

Education, the most popular major, was the first choice to 40 per cent of the selected this year. Next choice was Business Administration which accounted for approximately eight per cent of the total.

Graduate Schools

Most of the graduates continued their studies at the greater Boston area. Suffolk graduate school was highly ranked over Boston University, Boston State Graduate College, Northeastern, Harvard and Boston College were next in preference out of the 100 graduate schools mentioned.

Although local schools were selected by a great degree, alumni had studied in areas studying in various states as well as in other parts of the country, including Canada, France, Italy and Denmark.

Because of the variety of majors and minors and in number of graduate schools attended and areas studied it is not surprising that a diverse group of occupations would be reported by the alumni. Suffolk graduates were found to be most numerous in Religion, Government, Science and Education. Practical business professions was reported.

As might be expected, the business would attract the largest number of Suffolk's men and women. Management, Sales and Accounting lead the list. Because of the limited space it is impossible to include all of the business areas mentioned in the report.

Public Schools

The next selection was Education. Almost three out of four in education answered that they were employed by a public school system. Approximately 10 per cent were teaching in higher institutions. Although Accounting and Psychology were most followed by the alumni that all subjects were im-

portant.

Prefer Large Organizations

Whatever their chosen field, Suffolk alumni preferred a large organization. Fifty-seven out of every hundred were employed by concerns of more than 1,000 employees. In a city town state or the federal government. At the right account, there were those who reported being associated with a business consisting of three people, in each case the Suffolk graduate reporting usually was the owner.

Helpful Courses

Because of the diversification of employment, Mr. Hight wished to discover which courses seemed most helpful. To the question "What course or courses studied at Suffolk were helpful to you in your future education or employment?" English was chosen most frequently. Although Accounting and Psychology were most followed by the alumni that all subjects were im-

Probably Married

The results of the survey, therefore, shows that the average Suffolk graduate of 1949-52 has probably fulfilled his military obligation, is married and is likely to have two children. He will be living in his own home and though he is more than likely to be found in Massachusetts, he may be anywhere. After leaving Suffolk, he has continued his education before while entering his profession.

He can be found in Business, Industry, Education, Government or Religion and performing almost every imaginable task necessary in the world today, and performing it well.

A Suffolk alumnus apparently feels that the ability to communicate in his native language and an understanding of his fellow man is important for the betterment of his life. He generally accepts the idea that an education must be built on a broad base in order to be true education.

As a result of this survey it is obvious that a Suffolk graduate can enter almost any profession. He is well equipped to enhance his opportunities in his chosen field and to do his part to improve the world.

S. U. Professors Lead Parley In Accounting

Two Suffolk University accounting professors recently headed the section on "Budgeting and Forecasting" at a meeting of the Boston Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

They are Prof. Harold M. Stone, who served as chairman and William F. DeGaston, C.P.A., assistant professor of accounting, co-chairman. The program was split into two topics: Capital and Expenditure Budgets, and Forecasting and Budgets.

Discussion leaders in the section included William J. Scott, N.E. Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Charles F. Bart, Itek Corp.; William E. Howe, United Shoe Machinery Corp.; Robert Brown, Arthur D. Little Co.; James E. Jolly, J. L. Thomson Mfg. Co.; and Thornton C. Schuch, Raytheon Mfg. Co.

Dean McDermott At Duke Dedication

Dean Frederick A. McDermott represented Suffolk University Law School at the dedication, consecration of the new law school building at Duke University, Durham, N. C., recently.

Nearly 100 law schools were represented at the ceremonies. The main dedicatory address was delivered by Hon. Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States. Other noted speakers included John Sherman Cooper, U.S. Senator of Kentucky; Walter Gillborn, president, Association of American Law Schools; Hon. Archibald Cox, Solicitor General of the United States, and several Federal and state judges and chief justices.

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Teaching Program

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D. Lawson, Highland Superior, teaches physics, and such an affiliation as the summer or ambitious university public school system experimental summer teaching. Programs of this sort are exceedingly rare in this area.

Important to those who enroll in the summer program is the opportunity it affords a student teacher to satisfy both the University's student teaching requirement and the state certification law.



John W. White

Mr. White emphasizes that the program is not only a possible summer income source for students, but also a possible avenue for study.

Those who also wish to earn a teaching certificate for full-time or substitute teaching, but who find it impossible during the regular academic year. Such individuals could consider this as a credit-bearing requirement during the summer and, if they choose, apply the credits to graduate degree program earnings during the balance of the year.

1959 Graduate Wins Promotion At Shawmut Bank

John E. Post, assistant eighth in the administrative division of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and a six-college graduate at Suffolk University, has been made an assistant vice president, Shawmut Bank, Lawrence H. Martin has announced.

A graduate of Waverley High School, Mr. Post also studied at Suffolk Law School and received a law degree from the North eastern University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He won his Suffolk degree Summa Cum Laude.

He joined Shawmut in 1944 and worked as a supervisory assistant manager and manager in the bookkeeping department prior to his promotion to assistant vice president.

During World War II he served with the U. S. Navy in the Esquire Theatre of Operations.

He is a member of the Boston Academy, Ken and the Veterans of the Bar in Public Schools. Married and the father of three, he resides in Boston.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis U. of San Fran. John V. Ehart Lorain College Byron D. Groff Penn State U. B. MacRitchie U. of Michigan J. L. Millard, Jr. Ft. Hays State J. D. Galligan, III U. of New Mexico



N. T. Rosania S. Kansas State James W. Todd Valparaiso U. (Staff) W. T. Oliver Lafayette College Justin C. Burns St. Bonaventure U. Edward R. Wassel Clarkson College Morris S. Boyer U. of Georgia



G. J. Tamalovich Worcester Poly(Tech) Ancil K. Nance Portland State P. S. Holder, Jr. St. Mary's U.



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| 2. 8552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467883 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A009159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A309791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

On Wednesday, May 8, Suffolk University's Student Government made a great stride backward. Many of our key students, led by the Queen herself, lodged a full scale campaign to get their favorite son eligible to run for office again. Among the latter achievements of this esteemed group are the abolishing of a fair election committee and the sanding of one of the most effective Student Government presidents Suffolk has had. Fortunately for our school, these four minds went on to achieve bigger and better victories. They caused the disbanding of the sophomore class and the redrawing of all the sophomore ballots in the process. Next to mention the consequences they caused all the old dates of the sophomore class and dates of the Student Government by having the administration brought in to divide student offices. Also they caused the election to prevent the effectiveness and popularity of the Student Government.

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67	Dave Hennessey
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75	*Lex Bottani
76	*Marthe Fink
77	*Larry M.A.V.
78	*Clare Folgrim
79	*Jeri Cofield (written)
Class of 1971	
President	
84	*Jim Congrove
85	Jim O'Kerke
86	Ken Saathier
Vice President	
71	*Thomas Armstrong
72	Richard Elson
73	Eric Smith
Secretary	
81	*Ruth Rubberg
82	Eric Volkmann (written)
Treasurer	
83	*Lish Crasley
84	George Lopez
85	*Lace Colantoni (written)
Student Government	
86	*Walter Blevins
87	*Sandra Dubin
88	*Marty Epstein
89	*Judy Korman
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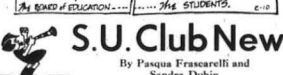
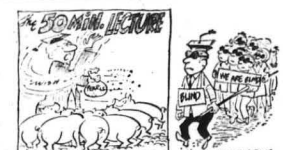
Architects Selected For New Building

The architectural firm of Knight, Bigger and Anderson, 71 Fremont St., Boston, an old established firm, has been selected by the Board of Trustees to draw up plans for the new building. Preliminary announcements of the firm's selection were made several weeks ago.

The job of selecting a suitable firm was done very ably, said the President. "The choice was based on the nature of their work in similar areas. They are big enough to set our needs and small enough to take an intimate part in the construction of the building."

The firm has done considerable work for the federal government and has been associated with the Atomic Energy Commission. They have constructed numerous educational buildings on military bases and have worked on airport administration buildings at Boeing Co. in Seattle and in Norfolk.

Lately they have drawn plans for high schools at Avon, Wakefield and Lynnfield. A representative of the company, Mr. Knight was at the university on May 4, and had already begun drawing proposed sketches. He told the President that they will take 6 to 7 months for completion. Following this, bids will be sent out to various contractors with eventual construction of a 7-story building in the spring of 1974.



S.U. Club News

By Pasqua Frascarelli and Sandra Dubin

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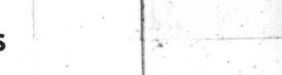
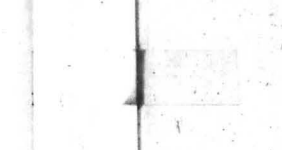
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Perspective

"Arab Unity"

By John S. Nicholson

Once again after the break up of the U.A.R. in 1961, Gamal Abdel Nasser is on the world scene on an event on the scale of the Sahara to aid famine-stricken areas.

Nasser Has Endured

Nasser is the only Arab Nationalist who has endured and prospered in a Middle East which has been hit three times by major wars, three major wars, and rebellions.

Plagued By Problems

Internally, Nasser has been plagued by two overriding problems: the absolute level of Egyptian living standards and frightening population increases.

Birth Control Program

From the Asian program, Nasser's need grants will be barely enough to feed Egypt's rapidly expanding population.

Suffolk Grad Wins NFDL Fellowship

Anthony Lamb, a 1958 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Suffolk State College, has been awarded a \$6,000 National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship.

The same month, Michel Mikha'el, Nasser's minister of Arab Nationalism, took over in Syria. By the beginning of April, Yemen, on the Gulf of Aden, joined the front with the aid of Egyptian troops.

In Strong Position

In a new consideration, Nasser will be in an extremely strong position. For it now seems the Middle East is struggling with the Mediterranean as its base.

Lead By Atiq

The Ba'ath Party led by Michel Atiq, a former husband of Nasser, has been organized in Syria.

Intelligent Concessions

In recent months, both sides have been able to agree on a little, and the age-old view of Arabs has been able to agree about anything has been abandoned.

Egypt Accepts Aid

Through these same eyes, all these countries involved. Each individual state would remain a separate political entity in charge of its own economic affairs.

Good On Paper

If this Constitution which looks good on paper can be made to work in reality, a new country twice the size of Texas with a population of 100 million people will come into existence.

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Israel In Danger



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By Jim Liberty

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Wig & Robe Award



(Photo courtesy of The Boston Globe)

Suffolk Law School day senior Paul V. Buckley, Dorchester, (center) presents society's Dean Frank L. Simpson Memorial Award to Frank J. Dunham, 21, senior associate, 1969-70, Mass. Superior Court. For contributions to students in their preparation for careers in the field of law. To the right, Judge Donahue, 31 years on the bench, is founding president of law alumni group and life trustee and treasurer of Suffolk University.

SU Prof Attends Psych Conference Senior News

By Al Wisswell

Miss Anna Angrove, Assistant Professor of Guidance recently attended the annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatry Association in Washington, D.C.

Among the many workshops and symposia held were the nuclear impact and competence tests for the personality. Clinical problems of college students were discussed and a twelve year follow up study on specific reading disability was also presented.

One panel stressed the value of on-campus hygiene facilities for the college student and another creative personality.

Guest speakers included Dr. Sigmund Shaver, Director of the Psych Corps, Dr. Robert Watson, and Margaret Almad, Representative, William F. Ryan, and Dr. Paul A. Messinger, Director of the Messinger Foundation.

Junior-Senior Prom tickets will be on sale through May 24. The tickets may be obtained either on the second floor or in room 405. The price of the tickets is six dollars \$6.00 per couple. The prom will be held on Friday, June 14, at the King's Grant Motel, Route 128, Danvers. There will be no school on Friday.

Tickets for an evening at Pope will go on sale during the last week of the semester. The evening will be Tuesday, June 11.

We hope to see all of the Seniors at the Sophomore Party at the Logan Ward, June 12.

Plans for the outing on Thursday, June 13 will be posted throughout school during final exam time.

Those who have not purchased a Yearbook, and would like to, can obtain one in room 405.

11,700 Lives Lost

About 11,700 lives were lost and \$1,820,000,000 worth of property was destroyed in the 2,000 fires that occurred in the United States in 1968. The figures, published in Reader's Digest, show that fires were 40 percent higher than in 1967. The property loss was \$18 million lower.

Shoplifters

Of every 52 customers who emerge from a supermarket one is a shoplifter, according to the April issue of Reader's Digest. Shoplifting losses will reach an estimated \$28,000,000 this year—more than the \$26,000,000 of San Francisco's annual food bill.

'Playboy' Conducts Male Student Poll

By Paul Mahoney

A mass of brand new information concerning male undergraduates has recently been revealed in a study, "Male College Student Survey," conducted by the research firm, Both Management Corporation, in cooperation with the research department of Playboy Magazine.

The U.S. college student body is estimated to be 14 million. It is an excellent fact that 50 percent of the male students in the U.S. are in college. He is the most educated man in the world. He has full time job or part time job. He has a car. He has a television set. He has a stereo. He has a telephone. He has a car. He has a television set. He has a stereo. He has a telephone.

Reading material was mainly magazines, newspapers, and books. The most popular magazines were Playboy, Life, Time, Saturday Evening Post and Sports Illustrated. 15 percent of the New Yorkers received a minimum of 100 pages of reading material.

The automation accumulated in the month of Dec. of last year. All the computer tapes are being changed before the school year begins. The first thing to do is to check out some money and stop being a student.

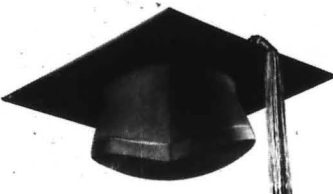
As to outside jobs, the study showed that 62% of male students work during summer, while 42% work during school year. 14% do not work at all.

How dependent are students on their parents for the automobile? The survey showed that 46% of male students own cars while 54% do not. 22% of male students have full time personal use of the automobile.

When asked about alcohol, beverages consumption, 66% of all male undergraduates responded affirmatively. Moreover, 62% drink beer, 28% wine, and 50% liquor.

That today's college man is far from the "beatnik" type is shown by the high use of personal grooming aids. 82% use after shave, 72% use deodorant, 41% use aftershave, and 83% use powder and talc. 91% used a deodorant.

The typical student wardrobe consists of 2 1/2 suits, 2 sport coats, 2 jackets, 2 shirts, 2 sweaters, 2 jackets, 2 shirts, 2 sweaters, 2 jackets, 2 shirts, 2 sweaters.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future. We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force



Rafferty Runs In B.A.A. Marathon

By William J. Smith

Seven months of grueling preparation were culminated on Friday April 15 by Suffolk psychology major John Rafferty, as he made the turn onto I Street and finished strongly in the annual B.A.A. marathon. Clad in the blue and gold of Suffolk University and displaying a tired but happy grin, Rafferty, a Dean 1st student, crossed the line in solid position, 1:49:15. In minutes, and 22 seconds after the event began in Houghton.



John Rafferty, Suffolk track man, keeps in shape by running 10 miles a week. He recently completed in the B.A.A. Marathon.

Vrettas Named To Boston Star Team

By Ralph Ferragamo

Bill Vrettas, the high scoring forward to the Rams, finished in the top three this year by being named to the Greater Boston All Star Team. Coach Bill was named as the starting forward for the All Star squad. He was regarded highly by opponents and teammates alike. Coach Lane regarded him as one of the finest ball players he has ever coached.

Bill Vrettas, a first hand worker, led the Rams to a successful 1968 season. He remained the team's top scorer from the first game of the season to the final contest. The Lowell native ended up with a 29.2 scoring average.

Mr. Vrettas, through his basketball talents, has brought prestige not only to himself but also to his college and the university. Other members of the Boston All Star Team include: Gene Ward, BU.

Students Hold Variety Show

By Paul Mahoney

Thirty-five members of the student body will take their first fling at show business when they present a variety show "Ready for A Star" on June sixth and tenth in the Suffolk auditorium.

The show will be the first of its

kind going toward facilities for new student lounges.

The cast has been rehearsing for the past month and from all reports, the evening's entertainment promises to be spirited and entertaining. It will feature such acts as soft shoe specialties by Ron Della Grotte and Diane Day, solo by Bonnie Butler and scenes from various Broadway shows by members of the cast.

The show will be open to the public but special rates of \$1.50 will be offered to all Suffolk students.

Stigel Heads S.U. Glee Club

The Suffolk University Glee Club has acquired a talented and effective new director in the person of Mr. Louis Stigel, Music Director at the Boston Festival House.

Stigel who has been associate conductor of the R.U. Symphony under Arthur Fiedler and music director of the Boston Festival House, is presently associate conductor of the Cathedral Theatre in Framingham and numerous other groups at the Boston area. Some of his choral groups have sung with the Boston Pop Orchestra in recent years.

An outcome of Mr. Stigel's work and the Glee Club's enthusiastic cooperation and hard work was the debut of the Glee Club at Recognition Day. They received prolonged applause for their rendition of three songs including the new Suffolk University Alma Mater. Next engagement is the Variety Show. Rehearsals are being held at Commencement.

BASEBALL

The Suffolk University baseball team opened their 1968 season against Lowell Tech. The results of the first game was disappointing to Coach George Dietter. John Cunningham and Dick Paella shared the pitching duties, and Lowell Tech collected five hits and thirteen runs off the two hurlers. Infield errors proved very costly for the Rams. The offense abilities were stifled by the Lowell Tech hurler. The Rams were only able to collect two hits and three runs.

Twelve Strikers

The second varsity game was played against Lowell State College and Dennis Cannon, a first baseman, was called upon to take over the pitching duties. The Swampscott native pitched a successful game, he allowed only two hits and did not give up a walk. The young hurler had twelve strikeouts to his credit. Jim Walker, Steve Lane and Chuck Bennett played a flawless game on the field. Ray Connelly, the hard hitting first baseman collected three hits in four times at bat. Jim Walker equaled Connelly's mark while Chuck Bennett and Steve Lane also hit well for the Rams. The final score was Rams 7, Lowell 2.

Schedule

April 26	Harvard	5	Nichols
27	Salem	2	Nason
28	Bowdoin	11	Assumption
27	Bates	14	Wentworth
	Clark	15	Clark
		22	Ryan College

Evening Students Form Government

Dean Joseph H. Strain established the Evening Division Student Council at the beginning of the spring semester, selecting members from the purpose of electing officers for 1968-69. Those elected to office were: Michael M. Ryan of Reading, President; Edward R. Dugherly of Somerville, Vice President; and Eleanor F. Ryan of Boston, as Secretary.

The Council is presently concentrating on establishing a Constitution for the Evening Division, and is looking forward to an active and productive future, with several worthwhile programs for the benefit of the evening students to be initiated in the fall semester.

Summers Elected S.U. Hoop Captain

George Summers of Everett, a junior, has been elected to lead next year's Suffolk University basketball team. Coach Charles Law, director of athletics, announced.

The captain-elect has a three-year shooting average of 15 points per game.

This past season the Rams had a 13 and 8 record. Suffolk has earned a winning season in 17 of its 20 seasons.

Law said that the team's shooting streak was broken in the 1967-68 season. "But," asserts Coach Law, "We're on our way again!"

Matt Fink Named Journal Editor

Matthew J. Fink, present Business Manager of the Suffolk Journal, has been named Editor for the 1968-69 school year. The announcement was made by Professor John V. Colburn, Director of Student Activities.

Matt is a member of the Class of 1974, and is a liberal arts student majoring in Government.

A member of the Political Science Club, he is Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee. He attended the 1964 and 1965 Middle Atlantic Model General Assembly with other club members, representing the University.

Matt graduated from Malden High and attended Northeastern University. He transferred to Suffolk in 1967 after two years of travel and employment. Matt is very interested in having all those desiring to better his mark in the twenty-six mile point next year, to send him their names in room 408.

The fact that last year the same time would have topped 100th spot is evidence of the keenness of this year's competition. Andre Van Den Driessche of Belgium pulled to complete the last two miles in an upset over the highly reputed runner.

After Street as it was described by the plucky runner, was sufficient reward for the months of rigorous training.

Letter From Wolfe

Dr. Warren R. Gould at whose house the Fellowship started during their pre-race training period, is a friend of the young Suffolk runner. Dr. Gould finished on 24th place. A congratulatory letter which Dr. Gould sent to Rafferty was signed also by Olympic champion Ikkala and his companion Wolfe; this was especially gratifying to the young enthusiast.

Two years ago, John's father had lost two dollars that he couldn't find at the marathon. Rafferty credits this monthly wage to his subsequent interest in marathoning. John, who lives in West Roxbury, trained mostly on his own, running an average of forty miles a week.

Won Four Trophies

He won four trophies since September in such races as the Hyde Show (1.2 mile), Cathedral (1.1 mile), and Cherry Tree marathon in the Bronx. The University has awarded him an athletic scholarship in recognition of his ability.

Some difficulty in locating his number before the race proved to be a bit discouraging, but Rafferty

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