Rally will kick off protest

SGA edging toward two-day student strike

by Stan Faust

Athletic facilities not in Ashburton plan

by Rick Lee

The athletic facilities will be built in the Ashburton Place building but the Board of Trustees will look into the possibility of constructing a second athletic facility on the site of the present Endicott Lane building.

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Athletic facilities not in Ashburton plan

Top two floors remain empty in Ashburton building plans

by Rick Lee

The Board of Trustees green-lighted the plan to build the Ashburton Place facility, which will eliminate the need for the last two floors of the Endicott Lane building. The top two floors of Endicott Lane will remain empty and the university expects to lease them to another company.
Elías goes before trustees; urges student representation

by David Garber

The dispute between student leaders and the trustees over the re-classification of leaders continued to be waged in the council chambers Tuesday evening. The Board of Trustees has refused to consider the demands of the Student Government Association (SGA) for student representation on the board.

Aided by a last-minute rush of new student leaders into the trustees' chambers, the SGA continues to fight for the right to have a student member on the Board. Elías was voted in as the new president of the SGA. The SGA was well-represented in the trustees' meeting and some trustees were impressed by the young representatives who offered their support to Elías.

Elías was voted in as the new president of the SGA and he spoke in support of a student member on the board. The SGA's demands have been consistent throughout the months of meetings and has won several victories. His argument was persuasive and the trustees were moved by his words.

Strike a 'rumor' — says Fulham

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Elías and the student leaders are continuing to demand a student member on the Board of Trustees. The SGA has been consistent in their demands and has won several victories. There is no reason to believe that they will not continue to press for their rights.

The SGA continues to fight for student representation on the board. The student leaders are determined to have a voice in the decision-making process of the university. They are determined to have a seat at the table and they will not give up until they succeed.
At this week's meeting

Budget cuts due to ‘overspending’ dominate SGA

By Department of Student Affairs

Budget cuts due to ‘overspending’ dominate SGA, according to President. Timour. Timour called meetings Thursday night to discuss the need for cuts.

WSFR broadcasting after 3-month sabbatical

By James Smackie

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The Student Government Association welcomes all new freshmen and transfers to Suffolk.
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**Space solutions**

The Journal upbeat the present effort to recognize the benefits and adjust some controversies and suggests a few questions which might be considered in order to achieve these goals. The position and actions taken by the university and the faculty are also briefly discussed.

**Journal's "cult" stand viewed with mixed reactions**

Editor's note: The Journal's "cult" stand has been viewed with mixed reactions. Many students feel that the Journal's "cult" is a necessary part of college life, while others believe that it is a negative influence. The Editor's note states that the Journal's "cult" will continue to be viewed with mixed reactions, but that the Journal will continue to provide an open forum for discussion.

**Apathy drowning**

Last semester's student protest over the decision to terminate a faculty member has left a bitter taste in many people's mouths. The protest was met with a strong backlash from the administration, and the result was a loss of trust in the university's leadership. The Journal has kept a close eye on the situation and will continue to provide updates on the situation.

**Confusion about Venture**

Editor's note: The Journal has received a number of letters regarding the venture that is being planned. The Editor's note states that the Journal will continue to provide updates on the situation and will keep a close eye on the progress of the venture.

**Happy Hanukkah?**

Editor: While we are uncertain of the exact nature of the Hanukkah holiday, we believe that it is a time for joy and celebration. The Editor's note states that the Journal will continue to provide updates on the holiday and will keep a close eye on the progress of the celebrations.
Visiting graves is unusual — if it’s a pet’s grave

By Ann Habib

VISITING graves is unusual if it’s a pet’s grave. The reason is simple: in the United States, pet cemeteries are not as common as cemeteries for humans. Visiting a pet’s grave is a way to honor the animal that has passed on. It is a way to express grief and to remember the special bond that was shared between the pet and its owner.

Some people may find it comforting to visit a pet’s grave, while others may find it too emotional. It is important to respect everyone’s feelings and to do what is best for them.

The weekly break

LOVING MEMORY — a beautiful bouquet of flowers, like the others made with the pet’s name on it, at the pet’s grave. The flowers are a way to honor the pet and to remember the love that was shared. They are a reminder of the importance of the bond that was formed between the pet and its owner.

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Books, bread
an unlikely combination
by Ted Hynckles

Salem haunted
by hysteria

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What made these children so sick?

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Salem State second-half drive drops Suffolk in tournament

By Joe Flaherty

Salem State went on a 16-0 run in the second half to break away from Suffolk and win the Northeast-10 tournament title Saturday night.

The Rams, who received the top-seed in the tournament last week, rallied back and defeated Suffolk 111-104.

Suffolk went into the tournament with a 9-2 conference record.

Salem State coach Tom Bledsoe said the key to the Rams' success was their defense.

"We played defense," Bledsoe said. "It was a tough game, but we controlled the pace of the game.".

Rams' offense in reverse: Framingham rides to 83-67 win

By Joe Flaherty

Framingham State coach Mike Richmond was pleased with his team's performance against Framingham.

"The Rams played well tonight," Richmond said. "They were able to get the victory against a tough team.".
84 - 66 drubbing by Nazarene plunges Rams to .500

by Jim Pfeiffer

Nazarene’s 84-66 drubbing of Pittsburg State over the weekend left the Rams with a sub-par .500 record. The Rams suffered from a lack of depth and a high-scoring offense for the opposing team. The game was highlighted by the Rams’ inability to keep up with Nazarene’s fast-paced style of play.

Goats gathering for weekend games

by Cindy Wootneck

The Rams’ weekend games were overshadowed by the team’s overall record. The team faced off against strong opponents, including Nazarene and a team from a nearby college. Despite their efforts, the Rams struggled to come out on top.

Pittsburg vs. Dallas: brute strength tries to tackle execution

by Jeff Palmer

The Rams’ game against Dallas was marked by a clash of styles. Dallas employed brute strength, while the Rams focused on execution and strategy. The Rams were unable to keep up with their opponent’s physicality but showed promise in their tactics.

Women hoopers battle Gordon college Tuesday

by Frank Jones

The women’s basketball team competed against Gordon College on Tuesday. This game was a test of their skills against a strong opponent. The team worked hard to improve their performance, showcasing their determination and resilience.

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Elvis is the king

As the leader of the pack

By Pat Tabern

MGM Records - Hollywood

Elvis Presley is the king of rock and roll, and his influence is still felt today. The term 'King of Rock and Roll' was coined for him by a Memphis DJ who heard him over the radio. Elvis was born in Tupelo, Mississippi, on January 8, 1935, and his parents were Elvis Presley Sr. and Gladys Presley. Elvis grew up in a poor family and began singing in a local gospel choir. He was discovered by Sun Records' owner Sam Phillips in 1954, and his first single, 'Heartbreak Hotel,' became a huge hit. Elvis' unique style of singing and his ability to stir emotions with his music made him a phenomenon. His songs, such as 'Hound Dog' and 'Jailhouse Rock,' topped the charts and set the tone for the rock and roll genre.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer drown at Love Beach

Yesterday's Fishman

Emerson, Lake and Palmer (ELP) were an influential hard rock band that formed in 1970. The group consisted of keyboardist and composer Keith Emerson, guitarist and vocalist Greg Lake, and drummer and vocalist Carl Palmer. They are known for their progressive rock sound and their theatrical stage performances. ELP's most famous album is 'Works,' which was released in 1973. The band's blend of classical music and rock music made them popular among fans of both genres. Their songs, such as 'Lucky Man' and 'Tarkus,' are still celebrated today. ELP's legacy continues to inspire musicians and fans worldwide.
Blues Brothers for real

by David Chaim Goldin

The British blues-based band, The Clash, has been successful in America. The group's new album, "The Clash," is expected to do well in the States. The band's music is a mix of punk rock and reggae, and their lyrics often deal with social and political issues.

The Clash strike America

by Jeff Petersen

The Clash have been playing in the United States for several years, but they are now gaining more attention. The band's music is a mix of punk rock and reggae, and their lyrics often deal with social and political issues.

Pointing in the right direction

by Debbie Beards

The Clash's latest album, "The Clash," has been well received. The band's music is a mix of punk rock and reggae, and their lyrics often deal with social and political issues.

Invaded by body snatchers, gypsies, and a super hero

by Jeff Petersen

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Venture

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