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Law school to Ashburton considered remote possibility

by Rob\n
An proposal to place the law school in the Ashburton Place building may not be recommended by the Board of Trustees, building committee to hear on full.

committee submit the law school's Faculty Building and Space Committee on Fri. 21 in lieu of the possibility of moving the law school to the building. First, Assistant Law Professor Joseph McGloin, the committee's chairman, and a law school's choice in the building, which was acquired last August, "wasn't worth it.

McGloin said he was not sure if the law school would be able to raise the funds needed to build the building. He said the building would cost between $5 million and $10 million to build.

"We have been going through this for a long time," McGloin said. "We have been discussing this for a long time, but it has never been a priority for the law school.

"There are other things that are more important to us," McGloin said. "We have been discussing this for a long time, but it has never been a priority for the law school.

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Activity fee increase approved

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Blood flows in lounge — for a good cause

by Amy\n
The Student Blood Drive ended on Friday night, raising $400 for the American Red Cross Blood

Students and faculty members donated blood in the lounge, which was open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The drive was organized by the Student Government Association.

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Communications option proposed to help student's speech, math skills

by Jane\n
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Suffolk’s history revisited as school nears 75th anniversary

by Susan E. Fitchett

The school’s history goes back to 1943 with a focus on sports since the original football team played. The faculty and staff have a rich history, and this is showcased in the display celebrating the school’s history.

The project was designed to include various displays to highlight the history of the school. The project was completed in time for the 75th anniversary of the school. The displays include photos, memorabilia, and stories from the early days of the school.

Hot and cold running water at last; Ridgeway complies with standards

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At this week's meeting
SGA supports access to all university meetings

by Dennis Leonard

At this week's meeting, SGA supported the SCA's proposal to extend access to all university meetings.

At last week's meeting
Apology letter misinterpreted; SGA says it's an explanation

by Paul Dunlea

At last week's meeting, SGA President William Johnson stated that the SGA had misinterpreted an apology letter and that it was an explanation.

Frosh president blasts SGA; says poor publicity caused turnout

Frosh president, Emily Rodriguez, criticized SGA for the poor turnout at the meeting. She said that SGA had not done a good job of publicizing the event.

Apology letter misinterpreted; SGA says it's an explanation

President Johnson explained that the SGA had misunderstood the meaning of the apology letter and that it was an explanation. He said that the SGA had intended to apologize for the poor turnout at the meeting.
Assistant activities director becomes a full-time position

By Carol Teraska

In 1976, the part-time Student Activities Director position became a full-time position.

The Student Activities Director manages the activities and events on campus, including Greek life, student clubs, and the Student Union.

Marketing Club gets funds to enter a national competition

By Amy Sandstrom

The Marketing Club received $2,000 from the Sigma Delta Chi Foundation to enter a national competition.

The Journal Sports Department

is looking for

a few good men and women.

If you like sports, come down and write about the Sox, Rams' or the fans

See Bob

in RL 19

The Eagle has landed: a new line of lawn mowers. The line includes three models, each with a different size and price range. The Eagle is expected to be a popular choice among lawnmower enthusiasts.

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New curriculum is at last completion stage

$10 activity hike below average inflation rate

Need a break today? Take one with the Weekly Break, Suffolk Journal
Same old stuff

It seems that the administration finally came to the realization that the school is not just for men anymore. They are now starting to recognize the importance of women's issues. But this change is long overdue.

The administration has been slow to adapt, but at least they are making an effort. However, there is still a long way to go before we can truly say that the school is gender-neutral. There are still many areas that need improvement.

One of the biggest issues is the lack of representation in leadership positions. Women are still underrepresented in these roles, and this needs to change. It is important to have a diverse range of perspectives in leadership positions, and women have a lot to offer.

Another issue is the lack of support for women's initiatives. The administration needs to provide more resources and funding for these initiatives. This will help to create a more inclusive environment for all students.

Overall, the administration's recognition of the importance of women's issues is a step in the right direction. However, there is still a long way to go before we can truly say that the school is gender-neutral. We need to continue to push for change and support initiatives that will help to create a more inclusive environment for all students.
For the love of a pet adopt a seal, a lobster, a shark... by Sharon Holman

At the Seal Sanctuary in South Portland, the sanctuary's purpose is to rescue and rehabilitate seals that have been found injured or orphaned. The sanctuary is open to the public, allowing visitors to observe the seals up close. The sanctuary takes in seals from all over the world, and each year, they welcome hundreds of visitors.

The sanctuary has recently faced a challenge with the loss of one of their most famous residents, Dracula. Dracula was a 40-year-old leopard seal who had been a crowd favorite for many years. Unfortunately, Dracula was still taken away by fishing boat owners.

Dracula was missing, but blood was still taken away.

When the news broke of Dracula's disappearance, the sanctuary was left devastated. It was a blow to the community, and the public was outraged. The sanctuary had been searching for Dracula for weeks, but no leads had been found. The staff was heartbroken, and the public was asking for answers.

The sanctuary released a statement expressing their grief and thanking the community for their support. They emphasized the importance of reporting any sightings of Dracula or any other seals to the sanctuary.

In the end, Dracula's body was found in a freezer in a nearby town. The fishing boat owners who had taken Dracula had planned to keep him as a pet, but they were unaware of his value as a research animal. The sanctuary is now working to recover from this loss and continue their work.

The sanctuary's mission is to provide a safe haven for seals and to educate the public about the importance of conservation. They rely on donations to fund their operations, and they invite visitors to come and see the seals in action.

YOUR very own pet seal can be adopted through the sanctuary's Adopt-a-Seal program at a cost of $50.00.

Image: A seal and a lobster.
Future vision came true when guppie lover dabbled

After 47 years, this student fits right into place

The original guppie was small and green. The guppie was a close friend of a student. The guppie has been a fixture of Suffolk University for many years. The guppie has many stories to tell. The guppie is a symbol of Suffolk University. The guppie has been a part of Suffolk University's history. The guppie has been a part of Suffolk University's culture. The guppie has been a part of Suffolk University's community. The guppie has been a part of Suffolk University's traditions. The guppie has been a part of Suffolk University's legacy. The guppie has been a part of Suffolk University's identity.
Suffolk loses finale as Cougars pounce, 89-73

By Joe Cothran

In a game that was nearly a finish of itself, the Cougars pounced early and never let Suffolk catch up.

The game started off with Suffolk leading, but the Cougars quickly took over, leading by as much as 10 points in the first half. Suffolk tried to come back in the second half, but the Cougars were too strong, scoring 50 points in the final 20 minutes.

Vatalaro: aggressive Goat every bit a brawny, brainy Ram

By Joe Cothran

Temple University's Vatalaro is one of the most aggressive players in the conference. He is known for his intense play and his ability to read the game.

In the game, Vatalaro played a strong game, scoring 15 points and grabbing 8 rebounds. His intensity and intelligence on the court make him a formidable player.

Massacre 7-0 in IM hoop

By Joe Cothran

In a game that was not to be missed, Temple University's Temple took on IM hoop, a team known for their athleticism and skill.

The game started off with Temple leading, but IM hoop quickly took over, scoring 7 points in the first half. Both teams were evenly matched, but the game ended with IM hoop in the lead.

Commentary

Playoffs? Not for this year's Celtics squad

By Stephen F. Doherty

The Celtics have been struggling this year, and many fans are wondering if they will make the playoffs.

The Celtics have been playing below their expectations, but there is still time for them to turn things around. They will need to win some key games in the upcoming weeks to have a chance at the playoffs.
Lady Rams lose to Bryant but beat Lasell

by Bob Bellino

They may have lost the first game, but the Lady Rams did win the second game of the weekend series, sweeping Bryant College on Saturday. The Lady Rams played a close game against Bryant and scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the 7th inning.

Bryant

Lasell

Bryant led off the top of the 7th inning with a single by the leadoff hitter. A balk put the runner on second, and a sacrifice bunt moved him to third. Two batters later, the Lady Rams' catcher threw the ball away on a steal attempt, allowing Bryant to score and tie the game.

In the bottom of the 7th inning, the Lady Rams got a leadoff walk, a sacrifice bunt, and a hit on a foul tip by the batter. With the bases loaded, the Lady Rams' shortstop grounded into a double play, scoring a run and ending the inning.

The Lady Rams finished the weekend series with a 2-1 record, beating Bryant on Saturday and losing to Lasell on Sunday. The Lady Rams are now 6-15 on the season.

Bryant and Lasell are both members of the NEWMAC conference, and the Lady Rams will face them again later in the season. The Lady Rams' next game is scheduled for April 14 against MIT.

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Employees strike 'BCN'

by Karen Rike

Following the death of Women's main-tenance head John Lovelace on Feb. 10, 50 employees are on strike at the Boston College Network (BCN), Inc.

According to Joanne Curley, President of BCN, the strike began after a decision was made to not rehire the man who had worked with the BCN since 1976. In the end, Curley, who is also Women's Television Director, recalled that she was the last one to speak with the head before his death.

"We have a long history of support for, and trust in, the Women's television department," Curley said. "It was a shock for everyone to hear of his death."

"We need someone to help us understand what happened," she added.

In addition, the strike was fueled by a number of issues, including the lack of representation in the unionization process and the decision to rehire the head of the department, who had been fired in the past.

"The corporation needs the support of the union," Curley said. "We need to work together to resolve these issues."
Buggers never boring

By Chris Bolle

The Buggers at the Musician Company.

The British have been either ignored or misunderstood by the world. The Buggers are the latest monster band to come out of London. The name has been criticized by some who feel it's not a good name, but the band will stick to it. Their music is a combination of punk and heavy metal, with a touch of blues.

The band consists of four members: lead singer Brian, guitarist John, bassist Steve, and drummer Paul. Their music is raw and intense, with a strong following. The band's best-known song is "Buggers Never Boring," which is a tribute to the band's relentless energy.

Welch wears heart on sleeve and thin on the ears

By Jeff Bagwell

Three Hearts to a lovely old lady for Bad Heart.

Buggers have been around since the early 1980s. They've released several albums, including "The Buggers Never Boring," which is a tribute to the band's relentless energy.

A Ford that should not be recalled

By Bob Ross

Three Buggers to a lovely lady for Bad Heart.
Glitter rock loses flash; Angel proves no savior

by Donald F. Lewis

Glitter rock, in a wider sense as the
nameless musical entity it once was,
has been disfigured if not totally discon-
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Student Government Association

This Friday, March 2
RATHSKELLER
Featuring: Day Break
A DISCO RAT
1st. the Cafeteria from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.
BEER AND WINE ONLY 50c
Notice: The rathskeller will be held on a Thursday, March 9.

NOTICE OF ALL STUDENT MEETING
The Student Government Association will be holding
a special meeting for all students interested in the
after-effects of the strike, the current status of
student demands, and the feelings of the students
concerning these issues. The purpose of the meet-
ing is to provide updated information and to answer
all questions.
FRIDAY MARCH 2 — LOUNGE

SAVE $$$ ON MFA MEMBERSHIPS
The SGA has available for all students discount
memberships at the Museum of Fine Arts good
for one year from date of purchase. Price for students
is ONLY $6. Student memberships purchased at
the Museum cost $10 and regular memberships cost
$30. Membership cards are good towards free ad-
mission to all Museum facilities including free day
in March 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Caf.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
SGA Film Committee presents
STEELYARD BLUES
WILD COMEDY featuring Jane Fonda, Donald
Sutherland, and John Savage
Thursday, March 8 at 1 a.m. - AUDITORIUM

RING DAYS — purchase college rings especially made for Sullfas, March 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Caf.
**MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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<td>1:15 p.m. Science Club sponsors speaker Dr. Paul Taylor on Polymer Chemistry Black Magic to sophisticated arts F.430</td>
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<td>Friday, March 30-April 4</td>
<td>Science Club sponsors Field Trip to the University’s field station in Edmunds, Maine - For further information contact Carl Merrill, Science Club or Dr. Snoex, x 246</td>
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<td>Saturday, March 31</td>
<td>9 a.m. - 1 p.m. EDSA sponsors CAREER DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR for part-time evening students. Will focus on defining your skills, developing the job search campaign and building resume and interviewing techniques. Please contact the Student Activities Office for further information.</td>
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**FOR YOU CONVENIENCE THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IS OPEN MONDAY - WEDNESDAY 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

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We brought you the Halloween Party and we brought you the Valentine’s Party and now we would like to prime your Spring Vacation with St. Patrick’s Party.

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**Notes:**

- Spring break is not a regular weekend day for the Student Activities Office. For more information, please contact the Student Activities Office.