SAC kills proposal for student on Board of Trustees

by Nick Geerts
A student trustee proposal was killed at the Student Assembly Tuesday evening. The 24-18 vote, according to the SA, was not surprising. "We foresaw the chances of it happening," Nick Geertz said. "The SA never supports a student trustee proposal, and a board of trustees proposal is similar to a student trustee proposal. So we expected it to happen."

The proposal was presented by the Education Committee, which said it would help students have a voice on the Board of Trustees and have the opportunity to have college officials? perspectives better understood.

The board of trustees proposal was not put on the agenda. A vote to put the board of trustees proposal on the agenda was also defeated. The SA will hold a meeting Thursday to discuss the board of trustees proposal.

Lamb, Falham testify at public hearing

Fate of student trustee rests with Education Committee

by Ed Colotta
The battle for a student trustee moved to a new arena this week with the fate of student representation now in the hands of the state legislature Committee on Education.

A committee decision on House Bill 3048 is expected by next Monday following testimony at Wednesday's hearing in the State House. State House Speaker Raymond Lamb and student trustee candidate John Thomas A. Falham were among the witnesses.

The battle for a student trustee began in the spring when the Associated Students of Suffolk University (ASSU) asked the State Legislature to consider a student on the Board of Trustees. The ASSU, which represents the students, is the only group in the state that has a student trustee on the board. The ASSU is demanding the right to have a student on the board in order to have a student voice in the running of the college.

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Increased state drinking age causes cancellation of 'Rats'

by Paul Regan
An education committee study was scheduled for the week of April 15 to examine the effects of increased state drinking age on campus.

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TKE is pushing, not gulping beer keg for charity money

by Andrea Goff
It was a scene that looked almost like a comical beer party.

The TKE fraternity, which is the largest social fraternity on campus, has raised $1,000 for charity by selling beer from a keg.

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EPC hurries to complete business

SGA demands answers from college deans on SAC votes

by Paul DiPiazza

The Student Government Association has asked the College of Business Administration Dean Robert J. Leach, Sr. and the College of Humanities Dean Edward E. Hill to appear before the Student Senate on Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. to discuss the SAC vote results.

The SAC vote was held last Wednesday in the college center and the results were made known this morning. The vote was 22-22.

Source said the SGA has asked the college deans to appear before the SAC to explain the vote results.

Ashburton bldg. costs high

The cost of the Ashburton building is expected to be $80,000.

The building will be used as a dormitory for the SGA.

Mt. Vernon bldg. exits cleared after 22 days of city pressure

The exits of the Mt. Vernon building were cleared after 22 days of city pressure.

The city had ordered the building cleared.

College officials have been working on the problem for months.

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60's activist says
Nukes the issue in 80's
By Carol Travis

"Nuclear weapons are the great moral issue of our time. They are the moral issue of the 60's and of the 80's," said Ernest Gruening, former United States Senator from Alaska, at a press conference here recently.

Gruening, who is also a principal in the Peace Action Group, Inc., an organization he founded in Washington, D.C., said that the issue of nuclear terrorism is not only a moral one, but also a practical one.

"If this country were to accede to the SALT II treaty, it would be the end of the free world," Gruening said. "The only way to stop this is to continue to protest and to continue to resist."
SGA cancels 'Rats'; may not be continued next year

According to Spirit, members of the Student Government Association (SGA) were planning on officially canceling the annual 'Rats' competition this year at the first SGA meeting of the semester after a vote in favor of its cancellation. The SGA decided, however, that in light of the high number of positive reactions from the student body, they may continue the event on a trial basis next year.

The SGA received over 200 signed Petitions for the continuation of the event, held at The Refectory on Tuesday, April 9th. The petition included 1,000 signatures from Shepherd students and members of the community. The petition states, "We, the students of Shepherd College, hereby petition the administration of Shepherd College to give us the opportunity to continue the tradition of 'Rats'. We beg the administration, please, to not refuse the students the opportunity to continue a tradition that has been a tradition for over 100 years."

"We are not asking for the administration to make a decision about 'Rats'. We are simply giving the students a voice. Who knows what the future holds," said student protest leader, Kevin Evans. "At this point, the last thing we want is to be seen as interfering with the administration's past and future decisions."

Decision on students' trustee bill expected by Monday

A decision on whether Shepherd students will be able to receive a tuition discount at the University of Maryland is expected by Monday. The Board of Trustees met on Friday, April 12th, to hear arguments from Shepherd students and the University of Maryland. The students presented their case for why the bill should be approved, while the University of Maryland presented its case for why it should be rejected.

"It's very important to us that Shepherd students be able to receive the tuition discount," said university representative, Jane Johnson. "We believe that this bill is fair and reasonable, and we urge the Board of Trustees to approve it." The university representative also mentioned that the tuition discount would allow Shepherd students to save money on their education, and that the university would benefit from having more Shepherd students enrolled.

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SAC kills one, tables two proposals

SAC leaders have tabled two of the three proposals presented by students, despite initial support from the student body. The proposal to establish a community service award was tabled, while the proposal to create a new academic degree program was killed.

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by Theda Kelker
Rams' Janedy to be captain for next year

By Bob Webster

Rams' Major League Baseball player, Janedy, will be the team's captain again for the 1979 season. Janedy, a left-handed pitcher, was selected by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1978 free agent draft and has been with the team for two seasons.

Rams lose opener to Bentley 14-2

The Rams' baseball team lost their opening game of the season to the Bentley College team, 14-2. The game was played in front of a packed crowd at the Rams' home stadium.

Post makes debut after brief stint in pros

In a surprising move, the Rams' baseball team has called up one of their minor league players, Post, to make his debut. Post, a former college star, has been with the Rams for two years and was drafted by the team in the 1978 free agent draft.

Former Rams sign with Texas Rangers

Former Florida high school star, Smith, has signed with the Texas Rangers. Smith, a top prospect in the high school rankings, will be playing with the Rangers' farm team in the Texas League.

South Florida Tennis

The South Florida Tennis Association has announced the dates for the 1979 South Florida Tennis Championships. The tournament will be held at the Coral Springs Tennis Center on March 15th and 16th.

Sovx, Yankees meet again in Florida

The Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees will meet again in Florida for a series of exhibition games. The games will be played at the Oral Roberts University Field in Florida City.
A call to arms; victory is near

Suffolk students must close out the year as they began it - with a fight. If a student on the Board of Trustees has the right to call for student protest, the same right should be available to the students themselves. The student body as a whole has the right to intelligence and awareness, and the wisdom to use this power for its benefit. As a student, you have the right to know the truth, and to be informed of the issues that affect your life. It is time for us to stand together, and to fight for what we believe in.

SAC an extension of Fulmer’s arm

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) is tasked with advocating for student interests on campus. While its intentions may be good, the committee’s actions often fail to reflect the needs of the students it serves. The committee’s role is to represent student voices, but its decisions and actions can sometimes undermine the autonomy and independence of student organizations. This is especially true when the committee makes decisions that go against the wishes of the students it is supposed to represent.

Protect our rights

Help Wanted: A lawyer who is prepared to work on a pro bono basis. The department is seeking legal assistance in a matter of public importance. The department cannot afford to pay for legal services, but will cover all reasonable costs. If you are interested in providing legal assistance, please contact us.

TKE pushes to dispel misconceptions

The Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) chapter at Brown University has been facing criticism for its handling of a recent incident. The chapter has taken steps to address the concerns and to promote a culture of respect and responsibility. The chapter’s efforts are commendable, and it is important that we support and encourage the progress being made.

Letters to the editor should be brief, including name, major and class. Deadline for letters is Friday, 3 p.m.
This store was made for lovers

By Dan Maresini

If you think pottery is an art form\nthat can only be made in cerami-
craft studios, you're in for a sur-
prise. The Ceramic Art Studio in\nSyracuse is a place where both\nprofessionals and amateurs can\nwork with clay. The studio has\nbeen in operation for over 20\nyears and offers classes in \nvarious styles of pottery-making.

Valentine's Day is just around the\ncorner, and Ceramic Art Studio\nis offering a special class for \nlovers who want to make potter-
ry together. The class will focus\non creating unique and personal\ntea sets. Attendees will learn \nhow to shape, glaze, and fire \ntheir own teacups and teapots,
resulting in a beautiful set that\nis sure to please.

The class will be held on Febru-
ary 14th from 6-9 PM and costs\n$100 per couple. Participants \nwill receive all necessary \nequipment and materials, includ-
ing clay, tools, and glaze.

Don't miss out on this oppor-
tunity to make a one-of-a-
kind gift for your partner! Call\nCeramic Art Studio at 315-555-
1234 to register today.

Star gazing fun in a crowd on National Astronomy Day

By Ruth A. Denver

This Friday night, imagine gazing\nup at the stars with thousands of\npeople under a clear, dark sky.

Star-gazing is not just for the\nsummer. Even in the winter, the\nnight sky is filled with wonder.

At the Ceramic Art Studio, we\nwill be celebrating National\nAstronomy Day with a special\nevent. From 6-9 PM, the studio\nwill be open for visitors to come\nand learn about the night sky.

There will be telescopes avail-
able for stargazing, as well as\ninformation booths about the\nconstellations and planets.

So mark your calendars for\nMarch 20th and join us at the\nCeramic Art Studio to celebrate\nNational Astronomy Day and\nthe beauty of the night sky.

For more information, visit\nwww.ceramicartstudio.com or\ncall 315-555-1234.
TKE's keg rolls for dough to cure children with disease

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Syracuse, N.Y. (Government '70) 

Some of the kegs rolled with a mission. The kegs were distributed by the Syracuse chapter of TKE to the hospital and are used to raise funds for the Children's Research Center of Children's Hospital of New York. The chapter's effort was recognized and the group is now looking at the potential to make the event an annual tradition.

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The money is given to people who help children in need. The kegs are rolled by the members of TKE and the proceeds go to the hospital.

Springfest blooms with talent

by Tricia Kelley

The seeds of talent were sown in the spring of 1979. The first Springfest was held and it was a success. The event has continued to grow and is now an annual tradition.

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The Real Us

by Olav Dage Jr.

You cannot produce yourself and

Neither can I

Seated in the wings off stage is the great Producer and Director who created us all

Our intrinsic beauty is as rich as "Corell's Christmas Suite" and

"Ellington's Mood Indigo"

We are the reflections of the Original Artist

All forms of art give rise to our touch

One in harmonious splendor with Love constitutes a majority

Don't be secretive with your true self/hood

Loving the Creator more than the creature is our eternal duty

Being loving is being free and

Freedom is Love

"Nothing when the camera's on me, I feel it's more like a job," commented the lead singer of the band, which is made up of the members of TKE. "But when I'm off, it's like a relief."

The amazing talent was showcased on March 28 and April 1 to entertain those who attended the Springfest. The band was being shown as a way to get the audience involved in the event and to help raise money for the hospital.

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Rams' Janedy to be captain for next year

By Bob Dilks

Rams' Janedy will be the starting captain of the football team for next year's season. According to the coach, "He is a great leader and will be a strong presence on and off the field." Janedy has been a key player for the Rams, setting a high standard for his teammates. "I'm excited to see him lead our team next year," the coach adds.

Rams lose opener to Bentley 14-2

by Stephen Demers

Rams' opening game against Bentley didn't go as planned, as they fell 14-2 to the Bulldogs. The Rams struggled on both offense and defense, making it difficult to keep up with Bentley's scoring. "We need to work on our fundamentals and improve our teamwork," said the head coach.

Post makes debut after brief stint in pros

by Peter Hsu

After a short stint in the pros, Post has returned to the Rams and made his debut in the team's last game. "He brought a lot of experience and strength to the team," said the coach. Post's performance was key to the Rams' victory, and he is expected to play a significant role in upcoming games.

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Former Ram signs with Texas Rangers

Former Ram signed with the Texas Rangers, a minor league baseball team. The player, who is expected to be a key player for the team, signed a contract last week. "We're excited to have him on our team," said the manager. The player has been a standout in college and is expected to make an impact in the league.

Sox, Yankees meet again in Florida

The Sox and Yankees will face off in a series of games in Florida, a tradition dating back many years. "We're looking forward to the challenge," said the Sox manager. The series will feature some of the best players in the league and is sure to be a highlight of the season.
Yankees and Royals picked to win divisions again

By Joe Pilotti

The Associated Press

In the baseball world, the title of "World Series Champion" is the highest that can be attained. It is the crown jewel of all achievements in the sport and one that every team strives to achieve. But what happens when two teams, on paper, are considered to be the top contenders in their respective divisions? This year, the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals are that team.

The Yankees, with a roster that includes stars such as Aaron Judge, Gleyber Torres, and Luis Severino, have been built to win. Manager Aaron Boone has led the team to victory in the past, and the team's depth is unmatched in the league. The Royals, on the other hand, have a young core led by Mookie Betts, Carlos Correa, and Salvador Perez, who have shown they can compete at the highest level.

Despite the talent on display, both teams face challenges. The Yankees must navigate a difficult schedule and deal with the pressure of being favorites. The Royals, meanwhile, must overcome injuries and a rough start to the season.

In the end, the Yankees' experience and depth may prove to be too much for the Royals. But in baseball, anything can happen. The Royals may surprise everyone and make a run for the title. Either way, it's sure to be an exciting season.

... Winter Haven

The Yankees' spring training home of Winter Haven, Florida, is a hub of activity. The team's players train hard, pushing themselves to improve, and the fans come to watch. The stands fill up as fans await the next big play.

One player, in particular, stands out. He's the team's ace pitcher, who has been dominant in his past few outings. The fans can't wait to see what he'll do next.

The game begins, and the tensions rise. The pitcher winds up and delivers a fastball, striking out the batter. The crowd erupts in cheers. The game goes on, and the Yankees come out on top, thanks to the efforts of their star players.

The Yankees' season is off to a strong start, and they look poised to compete for the World Series crown. But as always, there are challenges ahead. The team must stay focused, and the fans must come together to support them.

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Dracula puts the bite on Boston

Rogers predictable, entertaining

By Steve George

Art & entertainment

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Hassett no asset in Jar

By Allen Wheelan
The Daily Gazette
March 23, 1986

The movie version of Faye Dunaway's The First Monday in May has been a critical and commercial disappointment, and a few critics have suggested that it's partly to blame for the decline in interest in the world of fashion. However, the fact remains that the film is a worthwhile addition to the growing number of films about the fashion industry.

The film is set in the early 1980s, at the height of the New York fashion scene. The story centers on the character of Faye Dunaway's Jar, a fashion designer who has struggled to make it in the cutthroat world of high fashion. The film follows her as she tries to make a name for herself in the industry, dealing with the challenges of creating her own line, working with fashion designers and models, and navigating the pitfalls of the fashion world.

Many of the scenes in the film are shot in the style of a fashion show, with models strutting down a runway wearing the latest designs. The film also features cameos by some of the biggest names in fashion, including Calvin Klein, Tom Ford, and Marc Jacobs.

Overall, the film is a fascinating look at the world of fashion, with a great cast and some stunning costumes. It's a must-see for anyone interested in the fashion industry.

Supertramp finds a home

Supertramp, Breakdancer in America

by Jeff Petrozzi

Supertramp has only been a band for a few years, but they've been huge in the UK and Europe, and they're beginning to make a name for themselves in the US. Their music is a mix of pop and rock, with catchy hooks and strong melodies.

One of the things that sets Supertramp apart from other bands is their stage show. They're known for their energetic live performances, and their concerts are always a party. The band members are also very down-to-earth, and they always make time to interact with the audience.

The band's latest album, "Breakdancer in America," is a fun and upbeat collection of songs that will have you dancing in your seat. The album features a mix of upbeat rockers and mellow ballads, and it's sure to please fans of all ages.

Mime festival comes to S.U. Theatre

by Karen Blythe

The Boston Mime Festival will kick off this week at S.U. Theatre with a series of performances by some of the best mime artists in the country. The festival runs from Thursday to Saturday, and it's sure to be a hit with audiences of all ages.

The festival will feature a variety of performances, including classic mime acts, modern interpretations of traditional mime stories, and even some original works created specifically for the festival. The performances will be held in the evenings, and there will be a reception following each show.

The festival is being organized by a group of mime artists from around the country, and they've come together to create a unique and creative event that will showcase the best of what mime has to offer. So if you're a fan of mime or just looking for a fun night out, be sure to check out the Boston Mime Festival!
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Late Registration Fee will be $25.

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