SAC kills proposal for student on Board of Trustees

by Nina Gusta

A student trustee proposal was killed and two other proposals tabled at the first Student Affairs Committee meeting.

The defeated proposal, calling for a student on the Board of Trustees, was introduced by student members and argued against by the administration. A proposal that would allow three voting student members representing all the schools at trustee subcommittee meetings was tabled, along with a proposal presented by Journal Editor in chief Joseph Repucci that would allow the press into closed university meetings.

Lamb, Fulham testify at public hearing

Fate of student trustee rests with Education Committee

by Ed Coletta

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 joint legislative Committee on Education.

A committee decision on House Bill 2548 is expected by next Monday following testimony at Monday's public hearing in the State House.

Senior Class Vice President Gerard Lamb and President Thomas A. Fulham were among the speakers to square-off concerning the bill which would cut off state matching grants to schools without student trustees.

Lamb told the committee that passage of the bill will " insure and improve the quality of student life in private colleges" across the state. He asked the legislators to " reaffirm the right of the students to benefit from their education" and have a say in the decisions affecting four years of their lives.

"Closed board (of Trustees) meetings allow an atmosphere of secrecy to exist," Lamb testified. "If it continues, then administrators will exist behind the students and the trustees."

"Opposition to this bill is basically for selfish reasons," he added, "because they (trustees) want the secrecy to continue."

Fulham told the committee that he only opposed the portion of the bill which calls for the mandatory student trustee system, namely that the bill would not contain the matching grant portion. Suffolk said he could not understand the trustees' opposition to student members.

"The only years we have trouble communicating with the students is when they do not prepare to communicate," he added. "They think demonstration is better than communication."

Fulham added his experience as a trustee in the Community College system, which has student trustees, was that the student is "insecure," and pointed out that the student is just symbolic. He said any "student representative system (would) be a) not heard, or b) a nuisance."

Rep. Nick Paleologos (D-Woburn) who filed the bill, said he could not understand why trustees oppose student members. He felt that the student was the consumer and should have a say in what he is buying for four years.

"Students should be trustees for the sake of being able to give the student's pulse of the product," Paleologos said. "But there's a wall erected by the trustees. It's there just because they want to protect the bottom of the barrel."

Fulham added, "The students deal with the present and the trustees deal with the future."

"They are team leaders. Joe Wolfe of Missouri, Larry Middagh of South Carolina, Warren Muench of Virginia, Bill Ringen of Ohio, and David Rogers of Iowa. All took a semester off school to be able to run in this Coast-to-Coast Keg Roll. They will operate with the system of two running with the keg, one running in front as a scout, while two sleep in the van riding in the back.

According to National TKE President Dr. William Mueh from Nebraska, who was at the Kick-off Rally in Boston, the keg roll will go to "Washington, D.C., and then to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Ohio, through Los Angeles."

"It will be rolling this keg across the country in order to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee."
SGA demands answers from college deans on SAC votes by Paul Duggan

The Student Government Association has invited to invite College of Business Administration (CBA) Dean Richard L. McDowell and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) Dean Michael R. Ronayne to its next meeting to discuss their views on demands for a voice on a student on the Board of Trustees. According to SAC President Thomas Ellis, Ronayne voted against the SGA's proposal for representation on the board at the Student Affairs Committee meeting Monday. Ellis said CBA and CLAS faculty members had voted overwhelmingly to support student demands in the past, and that Ronayne is not representing the faculty fairly by voting against the proposal.

Some members objected to the invitation, saying Physical Plant Director Ivan Banks had already been invited to discuss problems with the Mt. Vernon building and one issue at a time was enough. SAC, Senior Class Vice President Gerald F. Lamb, disagreed, however. "Let's have a double-header," he said.

Lamb expressed displeasure with SAC members for what he called their "poor showing" at the State House hearing Monday. The Education Committee, a joint legislative committee of state representatives and senators, held public hearings on a bill that would require voting against the proposal.

"McDowell, an Associate Education Professor, said more discussion was needed on the requirements of the Associate and Bachelor degrees for Art and Science as well as on related electives and technical requirements of the major.

"We also have to see how transfer students fit into this model," said McDowell.

"I am concerned with grade inflation and how we're going to organize institutions," Ronayne said. SAC Representative Nicholas Paleologos, (D-Wobum), congratulating him for his efforts in support of House Bill 2648, which would require private universities to allow a student on their Board of Trustees to make changes to include reading days before his final exam. Ronayne guessed that approximate amounts were spent.

"The only way we are ever going to get anything is through this bill," he said. "We need support.

"We're trying to clean as much business off the table and leave room for the Committee's proposal. We're waiting to get the full scope of the proposal's intent and how we're going to organize. There's then an awful lot of general questions regarding what we have to be able to manage," he said.

Proposals for an academic calendar change to include reading days before final exams will be reviewed later this year with possible implementation being scheduled for the 1985-86 academic year, according to College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Dean Frank P. McCarthy, chairman of the SAC Committee.

"We do not like to make changes once the academic calendar has been published," said Ronayne. "We need at least one year's lead time.

New criteria for graduating honors is still being discussed along with the proposed curriculum. "We're very concerned with grade inflation and criteria for honors. We, like other schools, are experiencing runaway grades.

Ronayne guessed that approximately 50 percent of last year's graduating class received honors. "If you don't make a distinction, anyone can make an honor," he said. Ronayne said, "I'd like to see more discussion on this topic.

Ronayne said that the SAC is reviewing an honor's program revision submitted by the Phi Beta Kappa Committee. He said no decision will be made until student input is received. "I think this could be something for the SAC Committee on Student Affairs to look at in the near future.

The SAC meets again today at 1:15 p.m.

EPC hurries to complete business by Maria Girvin

The Educational Policy Committee (EPC) has decided to accelerate their business on the next Curriculum Committee's proposal. They are waiting for a hearing this Friday to clarify the proposals wording.

"We are trying to clean as much business off the table and leave room for the Curriculum Committee's proposal. We're waiting to get the full scope of the proposal's intent and how we're going to organize. There's then an awful lot of general questions regarding what we have to be able to manage," he said.

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

Trash in an alley behind the Mt. Vernon building had been removed and a gate leading from the alley on to Joy Street has been unlocked, having been emergency access off the building's property clear.

The gate was padlocked and the all-lower window removed three weeks ago after a "Journal" investigation learned the building had been operating without proper inspections certificates since 1974, and had been declared vacated by the city in July, 1975. Behind the front doors, the alley is the only means away from the building and a possible emergency access eventually lead there. The gate is the only means access off the building.

A building department inspector ordered Suffolk to clean the alley and remove the lock 23 days ago. The sheriff complied with the order Monday, after an assistant building commissioner issued his order. He week he would issue criminal complaints.

The gate was padlocked by Robert Smith, a boarding-house manager at 8 Joy St., and the city says he did not receive instructions from the building's owner, John Bennett. Smith denied repeated requests by the university to remove the lock, claiming that Suffolk students were "hanging around" in the alley.

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THE Ashburton Place building is vacant, but oil has cost over $1,150 since November by Rick Saia

The University has spent nearly $20,000 for utilities, maintenance work, and surveillance of the Ashburton Place building even though it has yet to be occupied and regular work is money away. Some of that money has gone toward heating oil, which has taken up $18,664 of the $20,000 total. Physical Plant Director Ivan Banks said that heating oil consumption has exceeded his projected amount, mainly because of rising fuel prices and heavy oil use during a cold spell in February. Banks had purchased two loads of oil for $42-gallon barrels of oil had cost him $17 last month since the warmer months are on their way.

Banks said that oil prices have gone up about 10 percent since September, when the university purchased the last story. The oil burner, he said, has only been in use since November.

"Hopefully, we will only have to purchase one more load before June," said Banks, who added that he does not want to operate the heating system after this month since the warmer months are on their way.

Banks says that although the building is not being used, heating is necessary to avoid deterioration of the building. During the extremely cold weather in February, Banks had purchased two loads of oil with $13,757 and then to $18.55.

The Ashburton Place building is vacant, but oil has cost over $1,150 since November.
**60's activists say Nukes the issue in 80's**

by Carol Terzian

Political analyst and social activist Dave Dellinger, one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, spoke on the sixties movement and read excerpts from his unpolished biography "Sorry — Out of Order."

The Lindemann Center Pool has closed for the remainder of the School Year — due to Construction. Hopefully - Program will continue next year.

**Vacation with ISA**

by Jeff Putnam

A world-wide vacation may be out of the question for most Suffolk students, especially with finals coming, but the International Students Association (ISA) offers what they hope will be a suitable substitute, International Week. The festivities will begin Monday as the school cafeteria offers a world menu of international dishes. The library will have a special exhibit of books and paintings. A panel discussion featuring WBZ radio on-air news director Dan Rooney, Co-Dean of Students Judith Dushku and Government Instructor Ernest Greco, involving

**SGA nixes funds**

by Maryanne Conroy

The Student Government Association has voted to recognize but not fund the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). They will not be funded because the Student Judiciary Review Board (SJRB) found the group to be "outside the purpose of the SGA as stated by the Handbook, no political group pushing a political viewpoint and therefore could not be funded through student activities."

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SGA cancels ‘Rats’; may not be continued next year

According to figures compiled by Sullifac’s office, 440 students under 20 years of age entered Suffolk last September, 122 of whom were under 17-years-old. Betters-Reed conceded that those 122 students could have been attending rathskellers last semester and drinking illegally, but said the situation was different from the present one.

The situation was much more controlled, she said. "There was pressure from parents, the student knew they could not go home buzzed (drunk). Now, we have students who are using to drink but are being told they can’t drink. If they are caught again, to make it a bigger effort it would be a dangerous situation.”

At an SGA meeting last week, Betters-Reed cited two student representatives who agreed that what they would do if rathskellers are not admitted this fall. She said the estimates do not look at alcohol as the only entertainment drawing care.

She stressed that next summer the SGA better start thinking of a few months before they do it again. She said, "In the future, there could be different emphasis on programs from drinking to high level entertainment. The SGA could get more money now to increase our programs. We could double their budget. The whole point is to increase energies into other things. We do not have to feel that alcohol is the only

Decision on students trustee bill expected by Monday

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"A person is of more value than a world"
A call to arms; victory is near

Suffolk students must close out this year as they began it - with resolve. The right for a student on the Board of Trustees has been long and fierce, and the hard work is on the verge of paying off. In the student body comes out victorious just one more time.

Nothing has gotten done within the framework of Suffolk, the chance of gaining a student trustee lies in the State House. House Bill 2458, filed by Rep. Nick Paleologis (D-Woburn), calls for private institutions receiving state funds to have a student on its board of trustees. Suffolk falls clearly into this category.

And, currently this bill has a chance at passing. But, it still needs a push from Suffolk students. Students must call or write to their state representatives and tell them to vote in favor of this bill. This certainly isn't too much to ask. It will be five minutes of your time spent on a bill that has fighting chances.

It is also a bill that has President Thomas A. Fulham shaking in his boots. He was the only president to present a public hearing this week from over a score of private colleges that are affected by this bill. Fulham is afraid, and he has reason to be. His closed-door and discriminatory domain is crumbling beneath his feet.

It is time to destroy this hidden domain that is called the Suffolk University Board of Trustees, the best kept secret on Beacon Hill. But, taking five minutes and writing a letter or making a phone call is not enough.

Suffolk Students must rally at the State House in support of this bill. The students have almost reached the finish line. It will undoubtedly be a gruelling effort, but for the good of the students, it is a battle they must fight.

The Journal urges the Student Government Association to announce plans for a student rally to support this bill. The SGA cannot wait. They must do it at their next meeting. The students have almost reached the peak of the Hill. It is a few steps away, and it is called the State House.

Let's face it. The deck is stacked in Fulmer's favor. The best kept secret is a joke. It has become apparent that the Board of Trustees would prefer to keep the Suffolk press as quiet as possible. This is not going to happen. The Suffolk press has an obligation to present issues and personalities in both favorable and derogatory lights.

The best way to inform the Suffolk community is to be at the happening, not entering in a question-and-answer session after the issues have been decided. Whether the administration chooses to admit it or not, there are conflicts in this school and these incidents should be reported.

The freedom of the press can be violated during times of national emergency (i.e. a war). Perhaps the administration feels that their struggle with the student body is a war.

We do acknowledge and respect the right of bodies, such as the Board of Trustees to go into executive sessions. However, by protecting our right to report the truth first hand, we will be ensuring your right to know.

The action that must be taken is a last resort where other attempts have proven ineffective. The Journal needs your help. If you want to aid in our fight for journalistic freedom and protection of a constitutional right, please contact us.
HEARTS DELIGHT - For the romantic, "Have A Heart" has everything from tea services (frog to pilllows bright) to anything one's heart could wish for.

Star gazing fun in a crowd on National Astronomy Day

by Ruth A. Driscoll

Star Wars seems archaic compared to photographs recently released from Voyager 1 and the X-ray telescope aboard HEAO-2. Scientists speculate that the Great Red Spot on Jupiter may be an enormous hurricane instead of the Jovian atmosphere. Other scientists insist X-ray information received from HEAO-2 indicates the missing mass needed to close the universe may not exist. Thus, scientists may be closer to answering the highly controversial question: Is the universe closing or expanding?

With increased interest in astronomy, star gazers have planned a mass star party, complete with entertainment, in celebration of National Astronomy Day (April 7). The party will be held this Saturday at the Boston Common on the Charles Street side. "Anyone interested is invited to attend," says Norm Spiegel, an astronomy club member of Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston.

Denn for the evening event, being held from 7 until 10, will be casual. Although about 15 telescopes will be on hand, it is hoped that anyone with a view will not be discouraged. Free views of celestial objects, such as the Great Red Spot on Jupiter, may be closer to answering the highly controversial question: Is the universe closing or expanding?

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TKE's keg rolls for dough to cure children with disease

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Michael Ardagna, (Government '82), Suffolk's TKE chapter Secretary in charge of Saturday's kick-off rally at Boston's City Hall Plaza said, "They roll the keg fifty miles from Boston to Worcester," on the first day, and the second day's run will "end up in Springfield."

The money from this keg roll will benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. This hospital, founded by TKE member Danny Thomas, accepts "any child who is deserving enough, financially, and has a serious disease," says Ardagna. "The child and his family are flown in, and there will be fund-raising events, totally free."

The hospital "deals with the most catastrophic diseases. In the past few years, they have been able to cure 60 percent of the children who have leukemia."

The kick-off rally in Boston was organized by Suffolk University's TKE chapter. Ardagna says, "We've only had since the middle of March to prepare this."

The money is given by people "who pledge a certain, small amount for each mile," explains Ardagna.

The idea originally came from Mark Larson, a TKE member from the University of Wisconsin, who works at St. Jude. "This is the largest public service project ever undertaken by a fraternity," claims Larson. "When I first heard about it, I was skeptical. It is the first time anything like this has been planned."

Now, he is a very enthusiastic about the fund-raiser. "It is a chance to tell people about St. Jude Hospital. It is the only institution solely dedicated to researching catastrophic diseases in children."

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Starting the show - Last year's Springfest talent contest was kicked off by theater director David Darvath (right) singing and accompaniment by Humanitas' Professor Kelton.

Springfest blooms with talent

by Tricia Kelley

If you can excite people's taste buds, catch a breathless smug with your camera, or play the piano and pull a rabbit out of your hat, you can be a part of TKE's keg rolls for dough to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Texas.

"It's too late now, but next year we're going to introduce a literary contest," an addition that Mendez is happy about. That will be another leg of the Springfest, Mendez says he's looking for all sorts of events as far as cultural events are concerned. We are going to continue her idea."

Springfest has undergone since it originated eight years ago. Mendez remembers that, "The Springfest was well attended. It dealt with a lot of cultural acts, such as Renaissance groups with themes pertaining to the spring. Then we discovered the best method was to hold a talent show."

Mendez believes that this year holds a special meaning in him because Humanities and Modern Language students, will be opening the concept of the Springfest. She is the most versatile professor in extra-curricular activities as far as cultural events are concerned. We are going to continue her ideas.

Stacey Mandros (Sociology '79) is the producer and director of the talent show. She was chosen because of her experience coordinating a dance routine that won first prize in last year's talent show. Stacey and nine other Suffolk students called their act, "Suffolk Night Fever."

"The couples choreographed their own spot light dancing. Ken Goodman and I, along with the help of the other participants choreographed the opening and finale," Kean Goodman (Biology '81) played a John Travolta type character who brought screams from young ladies in the audience. "So far we've been recruiting actors who we've heard have talent. We have some singing acts, a few dancing and comedy acts, and a magic show. We're looking for people who can play the piano and guitar to accompany a few acts," says Stacey.

Nina Walberg from the television station itself that simply myself, had made a commercial from the highlights of last year's winning acts and other interesting acts."

The commercial ran in the elevators on March 28, 29 and April 4 to advertise Springfest.

Other activities involved with the Springfest that are keeping Stacey and co-director John MacDonald busy are the decorations, the reception and the choosing of judges.

"There will be one main decoration displaying the word SPRINGFEST. We don't want to clutter up the stage. In the past the decorations have been in the way of the acts," Stacey says.

The reception following the talent show will be an expanded version of the new drinking age. "There will be no cash bar like last year," comments Stacey. Winners of all contests will be announced, as the baking contest is the last act of the evening.

Judges for the talent show are a combination of students, faculty, and administration. They will judge auditions next week in the auditorium. Elaine Schornik (Culinary and Bilingual '91) will look for originality in judging the acts. Sherry believes that "all the contestants will have an equal chance, so anyone that has some talent and will be accepted." She believes that "all the contestants will have an equal chance, so anyone that has some talent and will be accepted." She believes that "all the contestants will have an equal chance, so anyone that has some talent and will be accepted." She believes that "all the contestants will have an equal chance, so anyone that has some talent and will be accepted." She believes that "all the contestants will have an equal chance, so anyone that has some talent and will be accepted." She believes that "all the contestants will have an equal chance, so anyone that has some talent and will be accepted."
Rams lose opener to Bentley 14-2

by Stephen DeMarco

Attractive pitching can beat as well as batting. That was the case for Suffolk's unspectacular 14-2 opening day loss at Bentley College.

All in all, Suffolk hitters walked a total of 13 batters, of which seven scored. Five runs were directly walked in. Only two runners were unearned, those coming on errors. One bright spot is that they only gave up six hits, but it is not so bright if you stop to consider that it usually takes three to six safeties to account for 14 runs.

Bentley entered the contest with an 0-2 record, having dropped a doubleheader to Stonehill the previous day. Two of the Falcons' starting pitchers will miss the season with injuries. "We're good on hitting and short on pitching," said Post. "I guess the team just has to get untracked," said Bentley pitcher Mark Grady.

Facing the Rams was a good way to get things cleaned up at the start of a new year, said Post. "After a late start, it is nice to have a good, consistent team to play against." Grady was consistent, said Post. "He did a good job against us."

In the top of the third, Suffolk scored a run on a sacrifice fly, and two more runs scored on a hit and a walk in the same inning. Grady then gave up four runs on two walks and a hit, and the Rams went on to score 10 runs in the fifth inning, scoring a total of 14 runs.

Rams' Janedy to be captain for next year

by Bob DiBella

How does it feel to be chosen captain of Suffolk's baseball team? "It's a lot of pressure," said Michael Janedy, who is a returning senior. "I'm hoping we can make it to the playoffs," said Janedy, who is expected to be captain for the Rams this year.

Janedy played for the Rams for four years, and he is looking forward to leading the team next year. "I'm excited to be back," said Janedy, who is returning to the team after a brief stint in the minor leagues.

Rams lose opener to Bentley 14-2

by Peter Hunter

Suffolk varsity tennis coach Christopher Post is making his debut this year as a varsity coach for the Rams. "I'm excited to be teaching and coaching tennis," said Post, who has been a tennis player for most of his life.

Post was born and raised in the Boston area, and he has been playing tennis since he was a child. He went on to attend Brown University, where he became a varsity tennis player.

Post's experience has paid off, as he has led the Rams to a 14-2 record this year. "I'm happy with the way the season is going," said Post. "The team is improving every week."
Yankees and Royals picked to win division again

by Joe Flaherty

If there is any justice in baseball, Red Sox fans can count on the season being second place last season and that may be the best they can hope for this year. The front office and the "manager" have done their best to not strengthen the Red Sox sufficiently to rate a trip to post-season play. They are stuck in second place last season and that may be their best effort this year.

The Yankees are stockpiling talent. The addition of Tino Martinez at first base and Dave Winfield at left field has made the defensive team more capable. Of course, Anselmo "stations" out always enhance already soaring pitching staff of Ron Guidry, Jim Hunter, Catfish Hunter, and Sparky Lyle. The starting line-up is solid and expected to do its part.

The Royals have one of the best young pitching staffs in the major leagues. Dan Quisenberry and Jack Morris are among the best relievers in the American League Western Division. Dennis Eckersley, Mike Torrez and Bob Tiucontract only enhance an already sturdy team. The starting rotation is solid and expected to do its part.

There does appear to be a financial problem in the American League Eastern Division. The Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Red Sox have the names, but there is little chance of the Boston team winning the title. The Orioles are a strong contender, while the Boston team is a long shot, at best.

This season promises to be another exciting one with the Yankees and Royals again picked to win their divisions.

... Winter Haven

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Hobson onto the field. The names of Munson, Jackson, Piniella, Chambliss, Nettes, Martinez, and Hoffman were among the first names on the line-up cards. The crowd anticipated a replay of the previous game between the Cardinals and the Sox. The Sox got on the board early in the game. Neither team was able to score after his second inning blast into the stands. The last time Boston was on a baseball field they put Boston on top in the first. First baseman Paul O'Casey was up next. The Boston rooters were not worried about this mediocre batter. But Rocky Dutt pulled the pitch and the crowd cheered for the big right hander that sailed over the left field wall to put Boston up by three runs.

Today it was different. When Rocky Dutt came to the mound with his 105 mph fastball, Bobby Grich was at bat. Boston was up by six runs, and Bargmarder had taken over the pitching duties.

The third baseman is a very hard hitter, but it would be hard to imagine a better start in the Boston lineup. His powerful bat is complemented by his impressive fielding to shortstop.

On May 18 the Yankees come to Fenway for another classic.

MINNESOTA — After reviewing the rich and powerful of the West we come to the lower echelon clubs who have little or no chance of winning the race. First stop, the Twins, who can expect a bump for fourth place from the White Sox. The pitching has improved with the addition of Jerry Koosman and the re-signing of reliever Mike Marshall, DAVE GELTZ, Gayl Serum, and Darrell Jackson, is a strong group of talented hurlers.

CHICAGO — White Sox owner Bill Veeck does not have the big bucks, he has reacted positively to the situation by taking a number of bargain free agents giving Chicago a little depth and flexibility. At the plate the Chi-Sox have come through with Lumar Johnson, Chet Lemon, Ralph Garr, George Arta, and Claudell Washington. The pitching has improved, particularly in the outfield.

The pitching staff is dominated by the presence of several young arms (Jack, Koosman, Marshall, Gayl) who should help Chicago's progression on defense and pitching. BOSTON — The Pirates are among the best teams in the National League. Bill Veeck and Joe Torre are the most effective managers in the National League. Joe Torre and his coaching staff are making the Pirates a very effective team.

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... Winter Haven

Nettes swished one high to rights. Evans stepped during the chase and Nettes attempted to stretch it into a double. But Evans was slow to react and the outfielder caught the batted ball. Evans arm zinged the ball to Burleson to cut down Evans at second. The run scored and the second basemen crowd three times. His best was an unassisted stopper of a Jackson stinger in the second inning.

Theatrics were provided by No. 23. The Twins have been seriously hurt by the releases of veterans Paul Linblad, Dick Manning, Bobby Bonds, Toby Harrah, Rudy Mayberry, and Roy Howell are the only proven hitters on this club although outfielder Bob Balderson is hit for average. Shortstop Alfredo Griffin is a future star. He did not measure up to the Royals' throne. Shortstop remains an unsolved puzzle. Secondbaseman Alfredo Griffen is a future star. He did not measure up to the Royals' throne. Shortstop remains an unsolved puzzle.

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The elimination of fear is most easily brought about through personification. Banishing the bogeys of the mind is hard, because they are formless and sometimes too terrible to be confronted. But for one to anthropomorphize his most dreaded diseases and then explain them away to the listener in a narrative—that is a technique that has kept space with time.

Our legends are rooted in ancestor worship— and their villains. Wendigos, werewolves, devils, trolls, dragons, devils, vampires, and a "bride" to the vampire after one of her victims' blood. The unfortunate is "unclean" and banshees. And vampires. The vampire is the most popular incarnation of the age-old concept of the demon-lover. Inestimable seductive, he arrives at night on the wings of a bat or the slime of a worm. He can only be dispatched by the piercing of a wooden stake.

But the time lapse does allow the planet to recover from its self-preservation, an instinct found in all species of higher animal life. One could argue that the very function of religion needs not be created. Fear is like great tragedy because it, too, requires ostentation. It is this need that makes people willing to pay to see it thrive without moratoriums.

Buck Rogers in the 25th Century. Starring Gil Gerard, and Larson and Stevens seem unwilling to attempt to original. The cloned items are numerous. After the expected demolition of earth by atomic war (couldn't we destroy ourselves another way), the planet is covered by sand, radiation fills the air, and the shared remains of buildings are everywhere. Science fiction fans will remember this identical decorum from Demolition Alley, which starred George Peppard and Jan Michael Vincent.

Despite the obvious warnings about the dangers involved, Buck Rogers has had a good acting can provide the glue to hold together even a boring script. It's surprising to see that two accomplished performers like Gil Gerard and Michael Vincent can act in a manner that is both convincing and entertaining. The characters move about in an atmosphere that is both believable and convincing. The result is surprising.

Besides major flaws, the film is held together by good acting. Producers Ken Kessel and Leslie Stevens prove that good special effects and good acting can provide the glue to hold together even a boring script. It's surprising to see that two accomplished performers like Gil Gerard and Michael Vincent can act in a manner that is both convincing and entertaining. The characters move about in an atmosphere that is both believable and convincing. The result is surprising. The characters move about in an atmosphere that is both believable and convincing. The characters move about in an atmosphere that is both believable and convincing. The result is surprising.

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Hassett no asset in Jar

by Alice Whobey

The Bell jar has finally been released, or at least is about to be. The film version of Sylvia Plath's novel has been in the works for years. The novel itself has been a bestseller for decades, but the film has been a controversial issue for many years. The film stars Elizabeth McGovern as the titular character, Esther Greenwald. The novel is about a woman who becomes increasingly depressed and begins to lose her grip on reality.

The film version of the novel has been in the works for a long time. The novel was first published in 1963, and the film was first announced in the 1970s. The novel was a bestseller, and the film was a highly anticipated project. However, the film was delayed due to a variety of reasons. The project was eventually completed and released in 2000.

The novel is a semi-autobiographical work based on Plath's own experiences. The novel was not well received by many critics, and it was not a commercial success. However, it has since become a classic and is widely regarded as one of the greatest novels of the 20th century.

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Eddie O. & The DISCO SHOW
Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
from 12 to 1

WSFR
Home of the Crazies

New Directions
Student Information Center
RL-20
227-0276

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW...

- If you will do something this summer — a job or volunteer work — that will help you learn more about politics and government it may be possible to arrange academic credit. See John Berg F535 for further information.

- Speed reading will be offered Thurs. April 5, 12 & 19 3-5 p.m., Pres. Conf. Rm

- Registration in New Directions R1-20

- Dates to remember:
  - April 15 - May 15: NOSL recipients who are graduating should seek an "exit interview", Loan Section in the Accounting Off.

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A resale shop for men featuring fine quality and designer labels
Suits $25 - $59
shirts $2 - $5
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THE CONCLUSIVE SWALLOW PARTY
Sunday April 8, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Jacob's Ladder in Revere
Minimal Charge for Tickets
On Sale NOW in SGA Office (RL-6)
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NEXT PARTY: April 20 at
Caruso's Diplomat
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THE SHITTONS

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Talent Contest April 6
Art Contest April 13
Photography Contest April 13
Applications Available In
Student Activities Office (RL-5). The Talent Contest and Awarding of All Prizes will take place on May 4.
CONTESTS AND ENJOYMENT FOR ALL

VOTE
Student Gov't Elections
Cafeteria 10 to 2
Sophomores April 10 and 11
Juniors 12 and 13
Seniors 17 and 18
I.D. Must be Presented
When Voting
READING DAYS
Would you like a two-day reading period before final exams? Show your support by filling out questionnaire at polls!

MEDIA POSITIONS
Applications NOW Available
for the following 1979-80 Media Positions:
Beacon Yearbook Editor
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Evening Voice Editor
Venture Editor
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WSUB - Radio Station Manager
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way 5)

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You need a couple of good suits, jackets, shirts and ties!
You can afford that wardrobe if you shop at
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Suits $25 - $59
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All Fall 1979 Registration Forms must be completed and POST-MARKED by May 4. See your advisor between April 16 and May 4. Due to a printing error, advising dates were originally listed thru May 12.
WRONG. MAIL ALL FORMS by May 4.
ALL RETURNING STUDENTS SHOULD REG-
ISTER BY MAY 4. Late Registration will be September 10 thru 14. Late Registration Fee will be $25.