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Student trustee hearing preceeded by poor rally

by Matthew Norton
and John Ryen

At press time House Bill 2348, which could make a student on the board of trustees "mandatory," was the last item on a ballot that saw hearings by the Joint Education Committee (CCE). However, student government leaders were standing by to attend the hearing despite the failure of yesterday's student rally.

As the poorly attended rally, which was supposed to have taken place in the morning, was to gather students to be present at the hearing and show support for the bill.

Although an "overwhelming majority" of Buffalo students support the legislation, according to Senator Class President James McAvoy, only a handful showed up at a meeting to plot future lobbying efforts for House Bill 2348.

"It didn't attract a lot of people," McAvoy said of the rally.

The rally was preceeded by poor rally preceeded by poor rally preceeded by poor rally, according to McAvoy.

"I really hope many people do come out tomorrow to the hearing and show support for the bill.

On the last day of student support, University Administrators overruled requests from student government leaders to gather students to be present at the hearing and show support for the bill.

RGA Vice President Robert McCarthy, actively involved in lobbying support for the bill, was on hand to ensure the support of students. McCarthy acted as the liaison between the student body and the administration to ensure the students' voices were heard at the hearing.

McAvoy, representing the Student Government Association, said his group would be "out in full force" at the hearing to show their support for the bill.

LAST-SECOND OPEN MEETING PROPOSAL DEFEATED, 6-2

New meeting proposal defeated, 6-2

Open meeting proposal defeated, 6-2

by Danielle Lohrhardt

University administrators have turned down a request that all university meetings be open to the student media.

The open meeting proposal, sponsored by the Student Administration Committee, was defeated last week at the Student Affairs Committee, where it was tabled.

"We were in favor of the open meeting proposal," McCarthy said. "We believe in transparency and openness in our meetings.

The proposal would open all meetings to the student media, with the exception of executive sessions.

The proposal would also require the university to provide a copy of the minutes of all meetings to the student media.

The proposal was opposed by several university administrators, who argued that open meetings would undermine the confidentiality of executive sessions.

The proposal was defeated by a vote of 6-2, with the university administrators voting against it.

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Game machines removed in response to vandalism

by John A. Hayes

All coin-operated machines except a soda vending machine have been removed from the Ridgeview lounge in response to the remaining problem of vandalism there, according to Director of Student Affairs Phineas Anderson.

The machines may be returned to the lounge next summer, Anderson said, but that decision will not be made until sometime this summer.

Some last news: vandalism has been a frequent occurrence at the Ridgeview lounge, damaged several paying glasses, and destroyed the lock at Ridgeview's WRFR radio station, according to Police Chief Edward Farmu.

Anderson reports that vandalism has made one looted attempt at breaking into the only frank machine remaining in the Ridgeview lounge before it was removed.

The decision to remove the coin-operated machines from the lounge was made jointly between the Atlantic Vending Company, which owns the machines, and Anderson.

"The community was very upset," Anderson said about the recurring vandalism to their machines in the lounge. Anderson said, "It was a mutual decision." to remove the machines. Anderson and Ridgeview's Plain Home operators, which is funded in part with the proceeds from the machine, won't be affected.

SU cop resigns, personal reasons

Personal reasons were the reasons for South Police Officer Phineas Anderson resigning, according to Inspector Chief Ed Farmu.

After spending two and a half years on the South Security Force, Anderson resigned three weeks ago.

Anderson said Topham was in "good graces" when he left, but added that he did not know what the 18th Sunday's future plans were.

Farmsu admits that vandalism at the Ridgeview Lounge raises "a problem for the campus security force. "We've got through a series of vandalism that's still unresolved," he said, "It's a problem that we could do a bit about the vandalism problem. But I know we can't."

"The vandalism at Ridgeview," he said, "Sometimes, the campus police, do not only for the campus police, but also for the rest of the Physical Plant crew.

Once the spring semester, Farmsu explained, the maintenance department restored all the machines and replaced and painted all the holes in the walls at the Ridgeview Lounge building.

"Then, within a day," the rest rooms were "immediately destroyed" and more holes were put back in the walls.

"All of this," Farmsu said, "Makes you stand back and say, 'Why bother? Why bother fixing them at all?'

SGA candidates take out nomination papers

by Jeff Putnam

Elections for next year's student government positions will be held in less than two weeks, and there is still time remaining for students to file nomination papers.

Elections for next year's sophomore positions will be held April 9 and 10. Elections for next year's officers and senators are scheduled for April 14 and 15.

Nomination papers, which must be signed by 20签名 students, must be filed with the Student Activities Office by April 7 for next year's sophomores and April 9 for next year's senators and senators.

Sophomore election speeches will be held April 9 and 10 and junior and senior election speeches April 13. Students must give an election speech in order to be eligible for election.

Students who had taken out their nomination papers as of yesterday say:

"Applicants:"

President: Alan Hargarten
Vice President: Paul Curnell, William Hazen
Representatives: Sandy Chev, Thomas Reagan, Ted Cunniff, Fred Cunniff, Fred Cunniff, Fred Cunniff, Sandy Curnell, Linda Sullivan, Sue Sullivan, Patricia Fair

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Junior:

President: Barry Fitzgerald, Thomas O'Connor
Vice President: Philip Bostick, Mary O'Connor
Representative: Michael Fitzgerald

Senior:

President: Daniel Weisner, Douglas White
Vice President: Phillip Brandt, Michael Driscoll
Representative: Michael Fitzgerald

Cupola: Dennis Dowling, Douglas White
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Ireland: a new classroom for Robbins, McKinley

by Alice Whaley
If you’re in the profession that you need three meals but the thought of spreading your sum in even a nominal budget is too much to bear, then the three-week intensive Irish program of Ireland may be just right for you.

Even if you do not need the three-week recess the tour of Ireland might be just right for you.

This May, history 159 taught by Associate History Professor David Robbins and English 495 (English Literature) will tour the sites of Ireland that, according to the instructor, are “immortalized in Irish history, literature, and legend.”

Participants will be bring with them families during their stay in Dublin, where the trip will begin, with tours and side trips during their two-week stay. Some of their side trips will be to the ancient capital of Dublin, to the local and sites to the Boyne Valley for Kilmain, as well as to the royal Irish Academy, and to Leinter House (the national library), national library, and national Gallery of Art) while they stay in Dublin.

This is just a sampling of the program that has been developed for the students who will spend one month in Ireland.

We also thought that since there are more people with an Irish background in this world that there would be a lot of interest.

McKinley’s specialty is William Yeats and James Joyce, she feels that the Irish literature is very much that of their own mystery, that finds the “narrative, the society, the romance, and the history” of the age.

Robbins feels that, “the trip to Ireland is good, as it’s a trip from England”.

During the trip, Yeats and Yeats will help the students who are undertaking the trip to better understand “an Irish history through the top side and the sights of the land.” Robbins said that “his involvement and my trips meant you have to know a little bit of everything in its past and a portion of the past into the furniture of almost every man.”

He explained that “understanding the modern Ireland is essential to realize how the writers have fought to remain independent and against the past English. During the trip, the students will be guided by a professionally trained guide who will further enhance the reading of the work.”

While the students stay in Dublin they will be placed with an Irish family. No more than two or three Suffolk students will be placed with one family. All of the families have had students in America and have been told that Robbins said that “we just find it that the Irish families are very friendly and very good at offering suggestions. By staying with a family and having dinner with them it will also help the students to understand.”

Robbins feels that “by traveling with smaller groups it will be more for the students to make contact with individuals. It will give them a much better and more observation of Irish life.”

He used the example of what he called “broad brush work with rare facts” in the past and how the cities of modern Ireland also has a lot of appeal.

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The tour for the trip is $1500. The tour covers all air and ground transportation, meals and housing at Ireland. The tour includes air travel to and from Ireland, and includes all sightseeing tours.

Some must meet - registers, so that the Financial Aid Office will verify your enrollment.

Q: What happens if you don’t?
A: Your loan application will not be processed until you return to campus in September.

Q: If you are applying for a guaranteed loan (and no other financial aid) you must fill out a Suffolk Loan application.

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Face the issues

Language requirement - the ‘yeahs’ and ‘nays’

by Alice Wharton

The announcement of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) to require the Bachelor of Science curriculum to be two years to complete while the Bachelor of Arts curriculum is just the opposite, according to Associate Professor Howard Lloyd.

As an example for his argument Lloyd said the benefits of the foreign language requirement. Currently the Bachelor of Arts degree requires a foreign language, whereas in the future a Bachelor's degree is comprised of a minor instead of a foreign language.

Suffolk's current language skills are split in third on the language requirement.

Thomas Hays (sophomore '81) does not think that there should be a language requirement.

"It is important to become aware of the different cultures of the world," says Howard Lloyd (EPC). "The administration should 'give the students a choice.'"
Knowledge fights against prejudice

Knowledge and understanding are the best weapons against prejudice with Suffolk. Knowledge of a foreign language helps people understand others that are different from themselves, language should be taught as a requirement in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The past year has seen much racial trouble in Boston and the surrounding communities. Some of the problems took on different forms and ended up in beatings or murder. There is also have subtle forms that happen every day. Immigrants that speak broken English are stunted by their neighbors feeling inferior.

While Suffolk cannot solve all the racial problems of the community, it can make a contribution by educating people in foreign languages so they will realize the value of other cultures. Hopefully this will rid students of the attitude that they are not good English speakers.

Language can also help students with grammar. Learning the grammatical structure of Romance languages helps students learn the grammar and spelling of their own language. Often subtle structures and grammatical rules are not as obvious as what is just "known" because they are not right. Type of knowledge is often wrong, as most grammar students assume. Students should know what is right grammatically because they understand their language best.

The Journal urges the CLAS Educational Policy Committee (EPC) to adopt language as part of requirements for graduation. The committee decides what is required for students to learn, and we support it because it is an important requirement and one students need. Students should be given the opportunity to get a good education, not because it has the most requirements.

Fair grade distribution needed

The Educational Policy Committee of the college should adopt a uniform policy for giving grades.

Presently, it is up to the professors to give grades for what they feel is a B, a C, or a D. In most cases, it is difficult to determine if a grade is a C or an A. If the students were allowed to take a C and receive a B or a D, this might lead to a system where teachers give grades by the average. For example, if a student earns a 90 to 99 average, the student should receive a B, if they earn at 80 to 89 they should get a C, and so on.

This would benefit the students as well as the professor. Students would not drop down to a C or D, but because they are not at receiving a good grade.

Although more emphasis is put on grades, the university system makes it a promise to students. With criteria for graduating with honors, for freshmen and upcoming students getting grades, students who want to graduate with honors must work harder. If students need a higher average to graduate with honors, there should be a unified policy deciding how grades should be distributed.

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Graduation — just one more expense

Students dug deep into their pockets this week to give Suffolk the tax on money they would otherwise be in hand over — a $30 graduation fee.

There has been a lot of griping about this fee, and it is justified. After having raised over $8,000 in Suffolk, union cannot go on stage and receive their diplomas without first picking up $30. At this point in the year, it seems there is a never-ending demand for more money.

There is something unright about having to pay additional money for one's graduation. Even if a student is not attending graduation, he must still pay $30 to get his diploma free, he doesn't necessarily give me anything.

For this year

President Thomas F. Fulham has saved $362.00 and Vice President and Treasurer Frank T. Fulham $7,128.00 by putting in the use of free space in the university.

Letters To The Editor must be submitted by Mondays at 12 p.m. They must be typed and signed.

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Fertility rites contained in Easter eggs

by Richard Robert Capito

Easter is a time of joy and happiness for many religions, a special time for many religious ceremonies. Signifying enough, the use of Easter eggs has been practiced for over 2,000 years and have been revered for many reasons. The name Easter was adopted for the Christian Easter Sunday instead of Passover. It is a holiday that is celebrated by people who are of the Christian faith. There are many beliefs surrounding the use of Easter eggs.

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The specials are lit at '1001 Plays' arcade

by John A. Haynes

Treadmill filled the air. 
Players glided on the action intensity from a backboard into loudness.

The participants, who had exchanged physical exertion and handshakes for over sixty minutes, were now engaged in an expression of aggression.

This was the final round of the 1001 Plays first annual play-off championship.

The sudden thing off some spectators used the improvised chunk where the players are eliminated. They're all "gob." 
But in order to win a plot dramatically, a player must not only have the skill that comes from hours of practice, but must also "get the hang of it." Chris Downey was to learn the artificial round.

Downey was down two games to one to the best of five. He was now playing against Dave Barnt. If he lost the next game, he would be eliminated from competition.

"The game would be played on 'Lawn-Ball'"

It was a clear contest, and going on to the third half the game was up for grabs. But then Downey missed the game out for good. The 25,000 bonus points he was awarded at five times the value, which would have put him well in front.

"I think Downey," he exclaimed, "will never live." 
He raised widely on his left foot, threw his hands up in despair and pulled at his hair. He moved up to do as the more bravely maintaining membership and occasionally looked at the sight of graphic and published impulsively. He was upset.

"I had him last," I had 25,000 bonus points and, Barnt 100. I can't beat him!"

"That's the main way to die," commented one of the spectators.

Downey said, with his usual down the backboard, the camera showed him down two balls in a perfect square and two balls lighted. Jenkins was down two points against Barnt.

Although physical does not share that quickly yet preferred for baseball in the backboard, Downey's speed viewers often are at an ending. The room which has its own version of his own, or he who entered a plot arcade on any weekend without.fade.

The record that scored inside "1001 Plays" the last round of March for the plot-placement championship was even transmitted to the Althorp Foundation, said by the machine of the game.

The game is fast-paced, and much-up score.

It was hard to breathe, Spicer, of course, expressed from the backboard, as he played it. Their game gave the impression of chaos, it seemed as if dozens of computers had poured into the arena.

Spectators shuffled back and forth to watch the progress of the different players and15ed each other for the most dramatic situations. When remained in the backboard destroyed the true for ever.

Each player's closest competitor at the front, the room were shaking the machine, partly and "crowning" the ball to set up the best possible shot. (When, as detailed elsewhere, splayed equaled even approximate.)

"I'm not one of the favorites because the championship has developed the "plot" style," he explained. Instead of merely passing the slipper forward, he is left to hand and sends the ball back this is the "flag" of a breakback speed.

It is an extremely action style. Hurst, the one official, and "I see you've lost that game a few weeks ago, but you aren't very happy?

"I can't do it," he exclaimed.

"That is not a thing to do," he exclaimed. 

Word about the competition for the Cambridge crown for indoor gate-examined moved rapidly and satisfied the ones most taken up by plot players and potential witnesses.

"It was the one that they had to have."

And whenever he should have to have," said winner Brian, of the official at the tournament. "It is the cause of the Cambridge or all plot-players."

In order to qualify for the plot-placements, winning smoothly had to be "here the" aggro, put on of all three of the machine acceptable for competition. The season had to be written of a "1001 Plays" astonishment.

A house record - 1001 Plays have been scored in the week and he was eliminated from the competition.

"I love it," he said with a broad," and "I'll be back in a year!"

"Nearly," he said with a broad smile on his face, "I'll be back next year."

"Good sports, but these things are tough, and they're tough to win, but I'm just glad that we're going to be able to play together." And after that, he disappeared.

But he decided he was going to try after that, and after that, he disappeared. And this is the start of "1001 Plays" astonishment.

The 24 people who qualified then moved on to the "plot-examination" tour, which was held last Saturday.

There they were paired against each other. On Sunday, in order to survive and prove themselves in the quarter-final, they had to win the key of three games.

Three different matches were used for the tournament. If the player won the eliminations, the third and final game - the last game the many - would be played on the "Lawn-Ball", in a week without which many had never seen and which some of us were starting to bad at human.

The quarter, semi, and final round of the plot-placements tournament of 10 balls, three won next door to Engage's restaurant, where spectators would be seen at a special care of the proceedings from the therapy, where the players would have more cream and sugar, and where a fire-fight is allowed to be seen to the deaf to all spectators in the tournament.

"He pivoted wildly on his left foot, threw his hands in despair and pulled at his hair."

More than forty spectators crowded the plot-placements'until the riding in a group from "Jaff's" from degradable northern gate were protecting "plot- Maker grooves".

The final round of March was a round of 10 balls, and Okuda received David Blut in three straight games. And since Okuda was a talented player, just died it not get the breaks.

Barnt won dinner for Engage's and three other plot players. Okuda was a plot player worth £2,500.

Kokoda expects to expect many more known from playing plot-placements - a few - where the match is delivered to his home, and has a great year for his business.

The Jewish Big Brother and Sister Organisation was also a big winner in the tournament. They received a $50 check for "1001 Plays" after the tourney ended.

... E Bunny

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RC: Who's that?
EB: Some cardboard patch next Leopold, I think. Anyway, everyone thanks we Robbie got it. He died, no all wrong. There see you about it. OK, see, OK? But that's all not all we do. We've got family doing frontiers, running playing cards, and a couple of distant relatives who let it go on the Happy.

RC: It has really been a pleasant thing.

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Colonels exert command over Rams in opener

by Joe Coughlin

As time ran short in the Rams’ season opener at Curry College 6-2 on Tuesday, despite an initially high-scoring Ram home-run honor. In general, however, the Rams were unproductive, leaving Coach Tom Walsh “very disappointed.”

In the top of the third inning, the Rams took advantage of two Curry infield errors to take a 1-0 lead they would hold. After right-hander Andy Schwartz homered out to the Curry pitcher Josh Hughes, designated hitter Anthony Gentuci reached second base when Curry shortstop Nick Rasonti fumbled a throw after flowing a ground ball. Curry third baseman John Carlino then made an error on a Rick Williams’ ground-out. So with men on first and third there was only one out. Williams took a lead, drawing a pitch and attempting to score from Hughes. By the time Curry had tracked down Williams between first and second, Gentuci had scored the first run out of the month.

GRABBA IMPRESSIVE FOR TWO INNINGS

Mike Grabba, the hard throwing right-hander who started the game for the Colonels, pitched the first two innings, but ran into a little trouble in the beginning. Grabba walked and Gerald Toppen singled to left, Hughes then singled, then the bases were loaded, but getting out the third man, to tie it up at 1-1.

A couple of hard-hitting Orange dots in the bottom of the third inning, followed Louis off the mound with a single and appeared that Gentuci might tie the game in the second, but the bases were loaded, nothing to no out, men on first and second situation. Coach Walsh was the second to render with him. Gusto then got Bob Czartki to hit a ground ball to shortstop Williams, but an error in second base on a Steve Agresti hit, and the umpire ruled him safe, prompting Walsh to run out and name him as the winner. The 2nd inning, out, but the Colonels got the run they needed to prove the Ram loss, giving Curry the lead 1-2.

Two Ram mistakes cost them both runs at this critical point in the game. First, Williams made an error on a hard hit ground ball from Grabba, allowing Agresti to score, and then Ram catcher Tony Romano was charged with a passed ball, allowing Curtis to score and giving the Rams the lead 3-1. At this point, Ryan Blanchard replaced Gusto. Blanchard promptly put out the line, striking out Gerald Toppen and getting Hughes to fly out to right field. At the end of four innings the Rams were not in good shape, trailing 4-1.

CATCH WALK (Risks the right side remains pleased with his first hit after a 1-5 opening game against Curry. The Rams will be looking big for their first victory against Lowell today.

For big things put the Rams to go down next two-three, Curry added another run when front, Louis, singled, Hughes, Hughes, Albers, and Kessel blasted first at an infield hit and then went out to run up the 5-1. the Curry run. Curry put it by quickly, in the bottom of the 4th inning, with Albers and Williams, putting the Rams 7-1. The 4th inning with Albers and Williams added the final run of the game.

Hughes avoided the thirteenth Ram run, and Walsh was able to save the Ram loss, tying the score 1-1, minus the play being made in both bases.

CCHW Walsh” “I don’t know how many times we’ve been down this month.”

The defensive game of the Colonels, however, belonged to Curry’s right-hander, Michael Justp. In the loop of the bottom of the 3rd inning, Justp took the hit that would be equal and saving the final result to 5-1 Curry.

One bright spot for the Colonels was the play of catcher Tony Romano. Instead of the two-home, Romano made two fine defensive plays. The first came in the bottom of the 3rd when he quickly pressured a live ball back toward the plate and made a sure throw to first in getting the second out. The second was when he quickly pressured a live ball at Hughes, when he caught Hughes accidentally down from second base and picked him off at second base.

Romano allowed the Colonels to head towards the bottom of the 3rd with a lead, and possibly to tie the tie-bottom line 1-1.

Curry’s Steve Agresti thought they were better, “We’re learning. We’re learning,” he added. Although he felt the pitching “was fantastic” for the Rams, he was looking ahead to next week.

“I think we’re a better team. Maybe we were getting a little bit used to building ourselves up to playing and then maybe getting used to Walsh, the team is just looking for a win.”

Creedon predicts vast improvement from last year

David Clay

“I’ll probably only eight percent of the players we expect to return, probably what we play up to our potential.”

There are plenty big words to come from Suffolk’s golf coach Bob Creedon, especially when you consider that last year’s 8-1 golf team did not even win a single match, but Creedon felt that was just a 13-game testing that was just a 13-game testing that was just a 13-game testing.

“Hopefully, we’ll get a little better this year.”

Creedon said the team is “going to be better” this year, and the coach is looking for the Colonels to improve on their 2001 finish.

“I’m expecting a lot of improvement from myreturners.”

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Minihan is indispensable to women's basketball

by Dan Jane

For the past three years, Dutch women's basketball superstar Minihan has been a dominant force in the league, leading her team to numerous championships and awards. She's one of the most decorated players in the history of the game, and she's widely regarded as the best player in the world. Minihan's skills are not limited to her statistical achievements; she's also a leader on and off the court, inspiring her teammates and fans alike. In fact, Minihan's leadership qualities have earned her the nickname "The Commander," and it's easy to see why.

Minihan's impact on the game is undeniable. Her ability to score at all levels, her knack for creating opportunities for her teammates, and her tireless work ethic make her a force to be reckoned with. And while Minihan's talents are widely recognized, her dedication to her craft is equally impressive. She's constantly working to improve her game, and her willingness to help her teammates succeed makes her an invaluable asset to her team.

Minihan's achievements on the court are just the beginning. She's also a role model off the court, using her platform to advocate for women's rights and to promote healthy living. Her influence extends beyond the basketball court, and she's a true inspiration to fans and players alike.

In conclusion, Minihan is a true basketball great. Her skills, dedication, and leadership make her a cornerstone of the women's basketball community, and her impact on the game will be felt for years to come. Thank you, Minihan, for your incredible contributions to the sport, and here's to many more years of辉煌.

Laker - Celtic final will bring back NBA old times

by Stephen R. Haywire

The finals between the Lakers and the Celtics is a match made in basketball heaven. With a storied history and a wealth of talent, these two teams have always been at the forefront of the sport. The upcoming match promises to be a clash of titans, a battle of legends.

The Lakers, under the leadership of Kobe Bryant, have been a force to be reckoned with for years. Bryant's signature style of play, a blend of scoring and playmaking, has made him one of the greatest players in NBA history. The Celtics, led by the legendary Larry Bird, have also been a dominant force in the league, winning several championships and producing some of the game's greatest players.

The match between these two teams is not just a battle of two great teams; it's a battle of two great legacies. The Lakers and the Celtics are both teams with a rich history and a storied past. The Lakers have won 17 championships, while the Celtics have won 17. Both teams have produced some of the greatest players in the history of the game, and both teams have been staples of the NBA for decades.

The match between the Lakers and the Celtics is bound to be an epic clash of two great teams and two great legacies. It's a match that basketball fans around the world will be talking about for years to come. So, sit back, relax, and enjoy the match as two of the greatest teams in NBA history collide.
Starving Class a feast, Death a famine

by Richard Roberts Caputo

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Nancy Fancy has a part in a French novel. She is a well-known actress and singer, but her success is not quite what she had hoped. The play opens with a scene in which Nancy is seen on stage, singing a song about her life. She then goes on to describe her early years, when she lived in a small French village with her mother. She had always wanted to be an actress, but her parents did not think it was a good idea. However, Nancy was determined to follow her dream, and she eventually managed to get a job at a local theater.
Sight: a solid story despite bad timing

Hale in Plain Sight: A film directed by James Cain, written by Spencer Eastman, starring James Cain, Jill Edelman, Robert Vitarelli, and Kenneth McMillen. Al the heat, St. Alley and Roberta Romanos directed by Jeff Poitnian.

The only thing that Hale in Plain Sight suffers from is bad timing. Although based on a true story, Sight's attitudes towards child custody and the American system of justice will probably be more than a little dated by 1990's standards.

Thomas H into's children are living in a small town called Westpoint, which is the same town where the original movie was set. The story follows the lives of two sets of twins, one set is raised by their mother and the other by their father. The children have been abandoned by their parents, and their lives are completely different.

The film is a study of how children are raised in different environments and how it affects them later in life. The children are played by two different actors, one set is raised in a loving and nurturing environment, while the other is raised in a neglectful and abusive one.

Sight is a film that explores the themes of family, love, and loss. It is a touching story that will make you think about the importance of family and the impact of early life experiences.

Serial very poor fare for discriminating audience

Serial are the last words of these films: "Serial" (1992), "American Gigolo" (1980), and "Last Married Couple in America" (1978). All are, according to Variety, "demo pictures" that failed to attract an audience and then...
Gilda Live; reruns come to the movie screen

"Gilda Live," produced by Leonard Mednick, directed by Mike Nichols, starring Gilda Radner, Father Guido Sarducci, was playing at the Back Chest.

by Donna Paelli

If you're occasionally seeing Saturday Night Live, you may be familiar with the characters of Gilda, Father Guido Sarducci or an on-screen fan of the program, you may be less familiar with this.

Gilda is the film version of Gilda Radner's stage show which was frequently on Broadway. It features the popular and funny characters which Radner has made famous over the years. However, the film does not pretend to be a revue or satire. It is really a well-put together retelling of the ever-evolving Gilda stories from Saturday Night Live.

The show opens with a song and dance number titled "Got Ya (Hey Baby)" by the Animals. The song's chorus is "You can't win in the battle of love and sex," but the way it's sung on the radio has given much attention to the editing. The world's version is entertaining to hear, but as someone that the radio has made the song a favorite in the future.

Other musical numbers include a parody of the launching of Apollo 11 by Elton John and the Animals; the Cowardly Lion's version of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," the character song is a parody of the Eagles; or enjoyed by Streisand and Barbra Streisand ("You Are My Sunshine, How Are You," the numbers) and you don't want to waste your time with the world.

As it was a Christmas vacation, many of the characters, not only the main one, were familiar with Santa Claus' Song, "Father Christmas," or Radner's evergreen attempt to make it on her own.

One day (September 10th), Gilda довела to her son, Marvin Hamlisch. Without her boyfriend Todd (played by Bill Murray) and her mother (played by June Lockhart), Lisa is creating the two people she's been looking up to as her role model and fan of the program, you may be less familiar with this.

"Gilda Live" on Saturday Night Live to the movie screen and it shows.

Lisa's performance of "The Lady Killer" (from the cast album song on Saturday Night Live) by Radner's portrayal of the young Gilda is amazing to watch as the on-screen character is being created.

"No Frills" is the follow-up to Saturday Night Live's "Hair of the Dog." Lisa Radner is a graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism.

Father Guido Sarducci (Gilda Radner) makes his appearance throughout the movie to cover things. Lisa Radner's costume changes with the times. Radner got more laughs than any other character in the film. Her latest presentation of "American 1980" is in a sorority bust at President Carter, Billy Mouse, The Big Beat and the Achebe's. Also, in "Our Miss Brooks," Radner has a ploy at education and the college graduate. ("I'll teach you, in six months, what the college grad wouldn't have in six years,")

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Tues. April 10
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