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Building Committee seeks student input

by Maria Girvin

The Building Committee decided this week to hold a meeting between students and trustees so that students could discuss space utilization in the Ashburton building.

Trustee members of the Building Committee not student members for input on the Ashburton Building despite the rejection by the Student Affairs Council (SAC) of a Student Government Association (SGA) proposal for student representation on that trustee committee.

According to Building Committee member Joseph B. Shanahan, the decision was reached after the discussion which followed around the recently voted SGA proposal presented before SAC two weeks ago.

Both MacDonald and SGA President William Sutherland were surprised at the decision. "We had not altered our stance of wanting a western New Hampshire and student input into the building committee," said Sutherland. "It may take a little time for trustees to see the value in student input but I do plan to bring up again a proposal for an active student participant on the Building Committee," said Sutherland.

The Building Committee considered student requests for input on space allocation in the Ashburton budding is what Student Government Association Expansion Committee, says Trustee Joseph B. Shanahan. "The SGA campus expansion committee made requests that were turned down, wasted input and feedback on the Ashburton building so that their input was not something that necessarily had to come directly to the building committee but that we wouldn't mind if it did."

Fulham said that the committee wanted student input into the building committee's detail planning of allocated space for students. "We will ask the expansion committee to meet with us and give us a better idea of where the groups are going to be placed, and that some point of time when the architects get to that phase of the renovation."

Second time

No hot water

in Ridgeway

violates code

by Ann Hobin

For the second time in two years, Suffolk has been found in violation of a state sanitary code by not providing hot water in the Ridgeway Lane building restrooms.

There has been no hot water in the Ridgeway Lane for about a week and a half.

Boston Health Inspector Francis Fratassoli ordered Tuesday that if the hot water was not turned on, he would serve the university with a citation for violating sanitary codes. The hot water was turned on following a phone call to the Physical Plant Director Ivan Banks said, "I didn't really know it was off." He said it was probably shut off to fix a sink in the men's room that had been rippled off the wall, "It was just turned on." The water has been off since at least last month. Health Activities Director Duane Anderson said he had complained about the water not being on he was out of town until Wednesday afternoon. He said he plans to complain to Monday when the Journal contacted him.

Normally, the person who shuts the water off to do repairs turns it back on, said Banks. However, an outside plumber came in to fix the sink, "Nobody thought to go and turn it on again.

In February, the Journal reported the unexplained hot water breakages for two years by not providing hot water in the Ridgeway Lane building.

A verbal and written citation was issued to Suffolk before the situation was repaired. It was remedied by a $25 circuit-breaker.

The electric water heater, located under the basement stairs of the Ridgeway building, was shorted out after being flooded by water used to put out a Hancock Street fire.

Banks explained last year that the water heater was not fixed because, "it was not worth the effort." He said he turned it on again.

At the time, it was thought a new heater would be needed.

The Ridgeway Lane basement is being considered a fire hazard last month by the Boston Fire Department who then sent an order to the maintenance department ordering that it be cleaned up.

The order came last week following the visit of two trustees, Chairman of the Board Vincent A. Fulmer and Joseph B. Shanahan, who are members of the Building Committee.

As members said they found the basement to be very dirty and needed to be cleaned up immediately.

For several years, the Ridgeway Lane building basement has flooded during heavy rain storms. The source of the leak is not known but has progressively worsened during this semester. The last rainstorm left approximately three inches of water and damaged poster material in the print shop.

"We agreed that the basement was unlivable," said Shanahan, "and should be closed from student use. It is definitely an unhealthy situation."

Meanwhile, students with the help of Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan and student Activities Director Duane Anderson have been working on relocating or sharing one of two darkrooms located in the Archer Building, the print shop has virtually no solution. "The print shop dilemma is nearly insolvably," said Sullivan. "Duane will talk with Mr. Flower, (Vice President for Student Affairs Francisco X.) and look for a suitable solution."

Although Building Committee members have approved of Fulham's order to clean up the basement off limits to students, the committee has not rejected the idea of remodeling it.

A building report compiled approximately four years ago by architectural firm Knight, Bogge and Anderson is being restudied by the Building Committee to make a current decision on renovating the basement, said Shanahan.

"We brought out a rendering of specifications drawn up at that time concerning the basement to make an analysis of what is involved and whether it is practical," said Shanahan. "No doubt that it was cost prohibitive for student use and probably still is, especially with the increase costs of construction materials and with the State II plans for the Ridgeway in the future."

By Phase II plans, Shanahan refers to plans to construct a three and a half story activities building on the site of the Ridgeway Lane Building. This would take place once the Ashburton building renovation was completed.

Other discussion on the building's basement concern the cleaning up of ignitable items stored there. An attempt by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity to rent a truck and help haul away the debris two weekends ago was cancelled at the last minute because the disposal company they had negotiated with could not send a truck on their Sundays. Their plan now involves a weekend renting of a dumpster. "We're going to do it that way but the muss is," said APO Vice President Bob Rich.

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Example: This is the first paragraph of a document.
International club elects new officers

by Nancy Olsen

New officers were elected by the International Students Organization (ISO) last week, following the resignation of President Udom S. Udom earlier this semester.

Allie Kalib was elected to fill the office of president. Also elected were Gloria Arango as vice-president, Joel Theodat as secretary, and Layla Safavi as treasurer.

Other business discussed at the meeting included plans to combine the Latin-American Association with the ISO. Latin-American Association President Arango said that the club is co-sponsoring the ISO because they each face similar problems.

Both clubs want to help foreign students communicate better with the Suffolk community. They also want to share their diverse cultures with the Suffolk community.

The two clubs are presently trying to organize a minority students committee. This committee would include a discussion with some major university officials. Issues to be discussed would include the lack of financial aid available to foreign students, as well as the communication problems which foreign students must face every day.

The ISO and Latin-American Association are also attempting to implement a plan which would bring foreign students into the homes of American students for Thanksgiving. Any student interested in hosting a foreign student should see ISO Adviser Judy Dushku in Fenton 655.

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Two SU students elected to office

Two Suffolk government students were successful in local elections last week. Charles Toomajian (Government '81) placed second out of four persons running for two seats open in the Malden School Committee. Toomajian received 2,180 votes, beating incumbent Bernice Darish by over 1,000 votes.

Robert H. Cronin (Government '81) won the only open seat for City Councilor in Ward four. Cronin got 3,126 votes, beating opponent Lawrence A. Shinnore by over 2,000 votes.
Where has all the hot H2O gone?

For those who frequent the Ridgeway Lane building, the lack of hot water may have been noticed. While the building has been plagued by this problem before, at maintenance's fault, the situation this time was caused by vandalism.

For some reason, someone has found entertainment in pulling a sink off the wall in the men's restroom. The hot water had to be shut off for repair of the sink to take place. This is the first time in recent memory that a Pullitzer's sink was being repaired so the symptoms of the problem are now being realized.

Already there have been reports of lounge furniture upholstery being stolen and offices being broken into. It is a great disappointment to a person in particular as one of the rooms that has been broken into is a small office of student representation. What was found is a picture of a child with the text 'Poor Little Rascals'.

Malicious destruction of property is a past-time for persons of immature behavior and a disturbed mind. It is never a joke and the consequences are worse than any amount of temper or destruction. Hopefully, the person or persons who are responsible for the vandalism will be caught and dealt with accordingly.

While the Journal does not point a finger at anyone in particular as an entrance into the Ridgeway building is readily accessible to anyone at all, it is well-known that there are cons or witnesses to these acts of vandalism.

The Journal demands respect for community and private property and urges that support activity of persons found on any campus.

Thanks for a good '79, hopes for better '80

It is Thanksgiving time and the Journal has looked into the files to see what kind of progress and accomplishments have been made furthering the Suffolk community's educational goals. What was found is a mixture of real achievements and optimistic goals. Much has been accomplished yet much more needs to be done.

The Journal is thankful that WSUR, Suffolk's student TV station, is back in operation. Although they have a way to go, their increased staff of 15 over last year's three, offers optimism that another viable student activity. The station was nearly obsolete last year when funding became impossible, but with the leadership of station manager Tim Kearney, news broadcasts concerning Suffolk issue were telecast on TV monitors in the Student Center.

While this is a hard task, it is all cleared by Kearney, Suffolk's radio station, WSFR, is in due night. The new members of the station managers of the station to escape a stunted growth. It is a necessary part of the college's future.

Perhaps more space will be afforded the radio station with the opening of the Ashburton building, a bigger Journalism Department, Business Department and more operating space, in all, for all of Suffolk's departments to grow. There is a prediction of a better student services instead of scattered offices located between the Charles River Plaza and Mt. Vernon Street.

This is not to say that maintenance and administration should forget about the aging Ridgeway and Mt. Vernon buildings in the meantime. The Journal is glad to see the progress being made in maintenance but wonders if some of the problems of these two buildings. Students can be assured that no more ceilings will fall in the Mt. Vernon or that the radio station will have to suffer a lucky leak. Skilful napping and patience on the part of all persons in the station is the answer.

It is also thankful that someone has paid attention to this problem. Unfortunately, there is more input and consideration than presently given them. Students are more owned and input than presently given them. It is a poor environment for student participation in the future.

This year students should not be indifferent to issues that effect their own college and Suffolk pride has grown this year which is always an inspiration to all during times of thanksgiving. Suffolk's students have appreciated and benefited from. It provides programs and activities by campus organizations. Italian alliance with students.

The Student Government Association (SGA) is only as strong as the student body behind it. Last year when student staged rallies to bring attention to several key student demands, the SGA received significant support and was able to secure more student representation on the Board of Trustees. This year, the SGA is planning to rejuvenate some of the moves brought to light last year through a student forum.

The purpose of the open forum is two fold. One, the SGA intends to provide its constituency with information concerning the organization's position on various issues. Second the student organization hopes to receive some palpable and fast direction about the student concern through task forces. The SGA expects the meeting will be successful in both disseminating reports of issues concerning education, athletic facilities, space allocation and athletic facilities. It is essential that all persons feel their voice as Suffolk student body, especially underclassmen who may be unfamiliar with the past struggles between students and administration, attend this open forum.

SGA President William Sutherland stated last week that he and other student leaders will revive the service scholarship issue — an issue which was central to last year's student demands. Other issues like space allocation at the New Ashburton Building and student representation on the Board of Trustees and its committees will also be addressed. Thus, is an open forum to support student for SGA programs and policies and to receive new ideas the SGA has converted their regular weekly meeting into an open forum to take place in the new Ashburton Building.

Despite its defeat in the state legislature's Committee on Education, an SGA-sponsored bill requiring students to be involved in the Board of Trustees was defeated. The Journal waits anxiously to see how trustees will react to the open forum for in order to secure student solidarity and to enhance student participation in the future.

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FLUITS AND VEGETABLES, plentiful in Puritan days, have been replaced by traditional turkey dinner by Americans today.

Eels, geese on Thanksgiving? No thank you, turkey please!

by Denise Babin

When the pilgrims landed in 1620, one of their most important tasks was the planting of fruits and vegetables. One of the most beloved was the pumpkin. The first Thanksgiving dinner included pumpkin pie on the menu. The pumpkin was so popular that it became a symbol of the New World. It was used in nearly every dish served at the feast.

Now, as we celebrate Thanksgiving, there is a tradition of eating pumpkin pie. However, it is important to consider the history of this tradition and how it has evolved over time.

The first Thanksgiving in the New World was celebrated in 1621, but it is not clear when pumpkin pie first became a part of the menu. Some historians believe that it was introduced by the Pilgrims as a way to celebrate their arrival in the New World. Others suggest that it was brought to the New World by the Native Americans.

Regardless of its origins, pumpkin pie has become a staple of Thanksgiving dinners. It is typically made with a combination of pumpkin, sugar, spices, and butter, and is baked in a pie crust.

However, it is important to remember that pumpkin is a foreign crop to the New World. It was not native to North America, and it was not grown in the Americas before the arrival of the Pilgrims.

Despite this, pumpkin pie has become a beloved part of Thanksgiving dinners. It is a symbol of the abundance of the New World, and it is a reminder of the sacrifices made by the Pilgrims in order to establish a new home in the New World.

So, whether you are a fan of pumpkin pie or not, it is important to consider its history and the role it has played in the celebration of Thanksgiving. It is a symbol of the abundance of the New World, and it is a reminder of the sacrifices made by the Pilgrims in order to establish a new home in the New World.
The side of the Indian: ignore Yankee tradition

by Mark Micheli

Thursday — November 22, 1979

Today is Thanksgiving. Hats off, please, and saluté! Thanksgiving is a national holiday.

I woke up this morning in a silly mood. Lonely people often do. I began to play out one of my childish games. I just created it and I called it "The Opposite Game." The rules were simple. All I had to do was to look at things that I came in contact with and then immediately think of their opposite.

For instance, the floor feels cold against my feet. So I immediately think — hot.

I remembered my cat, Cutie, sitting on top of my bookcase. So I quickly thought of her as a dog, since dogs are close to the floor. " inbound," I said, "Mama's gonna feed you a three course dinner. Dog food from the bottle shall be the first course.

Mooney leaped from the top shelf. "Bad dog!" I screamed, running after her with a rolled up newspaper in my hand. Jesus!! Enough of this childish game.

I remembered that I had forgotten to make plans for the holiday. Quickly I went to the phone to call Cindy, my closest intimate friend. Actually she is the only person dear enough to me that I can truthfully call a friend. I don't bother to the phone to call Cindy, my most intimate friend. Actually she is the only friend I have ever hoped for. I did not finish dialing when suddenly a scream from the apartment below me.


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Pam, wearing her favorite silver pants suit, sat in front of a TV set in the same room. An old Jack LaLane re-run was on. I remembered that I had forgotten to make plans for the holiday season. . .working a TEMPORARY assignment! You'll earn top dollar, . .in nice companies. . .

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Offensive progress still slow for Rams

by Stephen P. DeMarco

With the Rams' opener 12 days away, improvement is needed in the running of the offense and in rebounding.

In their second scrimmage last Monday, the Rams fell to southeastern Massachusetts University. The SMU edge was made obvious by the Rams, and the Rams simply could not handle it.

"We encountered much more difficulty than we expected with the press," said coach Jim Nelson. "We did not execute against it that well. We have not given the press nearly enough time to work in practice yet, but it is needed. It is only a matter of time before we work that problem out," Nelson added that a bright spot of the scrimmage was the rebounding ofIRCLE P A.T.-Massacre, thinks otherwise. "They were leaving the middle open and we would come from behind, and we caught them on a number of astute rebounds," said Nelson.

"The rebounding was "real good" against SMU, and that is not our usual status. "They have had considerable experience together and it showed in the final match," Nelson said.

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"The players had to overcome some splendid personal performances by the Stiffs to win. Quarterback Feltch was outstanding, completing passes and running 60 yards for a touchdown that staked the Stiffs to a decisive midway through the season.

"If he's outstanding again today," said intramural director Tom Walsh. "It's a real threat. He can run and throw a pass. If his receivers were catching everything, they'd be able by three touchdowns.

"With the score at the end of the second half, LaColla intercepted a pass and returned it to the Stiffs. He scrambled on second extra point pass from his 30-yard line and made two to Sal Marino in the end zone for third down. The conversion pass to Danieli failed.

Feltch and John Keillor make outstanding defensive plays for the Stiffs late in the half of last week, who broke up a bomb intended for Mark Sexton in the endzone on the final play of the game.

The Rams improved their record to 3-2, while the Stiffs slipped to 2-4.

by Michael Grant

Eric LaColla showed a 33-yard touchdown pass to Tom Daniels and completed the ensuing two-point conversion in his favorite situation. Tony Tricca, with less than 20 seconds remaining to find the Hail Mary pass from behind, 14.13 win over the Stiffs.

The touchdown capped a seven-play, 65-yard drive by the Rams after completing its 6 passes, three to Tricca on shorts that stopped the clock, and two to Sigi Digligano. LaColla took the over time possession choice from Joe Marino in the second half and, adding a semblable dimension to the offense, sparked them to two touchdowns.

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"The protection was holding up," LaColla said later. "If it wasn't for the offensive line we never would have been in the game.

"It was not for a key defensive series by the Rams, they would never have won the game. Late in the second half, LaColla completed a pass to Marino at the 20-yard line and the Rams held the Stiffs until Feltch recovered.

Stiffs had established ball control earlier in the game and were able to move the Rams consistently against the Raider's defense. But in every critical series the Raiders forced Feltch to punt on fourth down from his 30-yard line.

With time running out, LaColla hit Tricca on the sideline and was run out of bounds by the Stiff's Mike LPona, stopping the clock at 1:15. They combined twice more on duplicate plays before LaColla hit Digligano for long shots for third down. On fourth down LaColla was forced out of the pocket by Steve Joyce and Feltch, but threw to Danieli in the corner of the end zone. -I-

by Stephen P. DeMarco

"We are the most misunderstood team in the league," said Tony Jenkins. "No All-Americans of the Purple Helmed Warriors of SMU and we are here by trying to erase the notion that his ballclub is overly rough.

"We do not want adverse publicity to affect us in good games, playing against the opinions of the references," said Bob Cronin, quarterback of the P.H.W.O.L. Cronin is an integral part of the SMU offense (he believes it or not) to a 5-0 record with 13 touchdowns passing.

"All we want to do is get a good game," said Kevin Kelly, who plays a key role in the Warrior's vaughn. "He can run and throw a pass."

"Every member of this outspoken ballclub feels that the team has the ability to go all the way. They possess an explosive offense, averaging over 25 points a game. In turn, they are only allowing 11 points a game.

"There have been considerable experience together and it showed in the final match," Nelson said. "We have had considerable experience together and it showed in the final match," Nelson said. "We have had an inspirational experience, and it showed in the final match."
**Will women rebound from 4-11?**

by Kevin Connal

The women’s basketball team has begun practice in preparation for its season opener against the Harvard JV’s on Nov. 20.

New Coach Pam Rossi says there are 14 girls out for the team. The bulk of this year’s club will be made up of freshmen, as there are only three returnees from last year’s 4-11 team. The team has been working out Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Lindemann Center, and Tuesday and Thursday at the YWCA on Clarendon St.

**Women’s Basketball**

Rossi said it is difficult to get all the team together at the same time. “It’s hard to coordinate the team as a unit, because the girls’ schedules have already been formed, and there are conflicts with their classes and labs, and our practice hours. It definitely presents a problem now, but it is one which I feel can be resolved in the next semester approaches. It is my understanding that athletics get scheduling preference.”

Other players include 5’4” Loret Hall and 6’7” Suzanne Sens, both of whom are also battling for third forward spots.

**Smoothies out to defend title**

by Joe Couglan

“We are going to win! We’ll repeat as champions!” said Mr. Foley, the Captain of the defending champs, the Smoothies, one of the four teams involved in the tight American League race.

The Smoothies have not been on the playing field this season with both of their losses coming from forfeits last week when they were short of players. On the field they have looked impressive. Quarterback, Billy Kidic has looked sharp passing all season with three clutch receivers he can go to at any time in Dave Hasenfuss, Mike Foley, and Ken Brevich. A good offensive line also gives Kidic plenty of time to find them.

Rudy Ventresca, the captain of the Yaks, also believes that “P.H.W.O.L. will be our team to beat, but we can play with them or any other team in the league.”

According to Ventresca the defensive backfield is the strength of the team. “We have Al Saunders back there and he’s real good. He played safety in high school.”

Ricky Cavalieri, the quarterback, may also be a strongpoint for the Yaks. Although he does not have much of an arm and has a tendency to throw interceptions, Ventresca feels that Cavalieri is important to the Yaks offense because “he knows what is doing in football.”

Although the Yaks have a very quick team they are also one of the smallest sized in the league, and Ventresca feels this could “cause trouble with big teams like P.H.W.O.L.”

The kicking game is “terrible,” according to Ventresca, and this could be a factor in a close game. The Yaks boast the best team spirit in the league. They seem to pull together and compliment each other well. “We all hang around together. We have a good time,” said Ventresca.

Although Ventresca refuses to make any predictions on the race, he feels that P.H.W.O.L. and the Smoothies are “tough” and that PAT-Masseur really has not played any tough teams yet.” He adds, “Everyone is beating each other. It’s a very good league.”

**RETURNING JUNIOR Mary Midlan will probably be point guard, says Coach Pam Rossi.**

Rossi speaks of the team and the upcoming campaign with enthusiasm. She is extremely pleased with “the enthusiasm and tremendous enthusiasm they are showing. They definitely want to play into college basketball that I understand that it is going to take time. We have very little experience, and we also lack height, but with the proper encouragement from off the court forces, such as the Journal, and the student body, I think these girls will do all right.”

The leading candidate for center is 6’0” freshman Monica Gehan, who is the Freedonia’s tallest player, and has impressed coach Rossi with her moves in the pivot.

One guard will be filled by returning junior Mary Midlan (5’9”). Rossi likes her ball handling skills and says she will probably be the point guard, setting up play. That running backfield will consist of the leading candidate for the other guard post is East Boston freshman Robin DeMarco, who is very quick, according to Rossi.

The varsity are several candidates for the forward positions, and they all may see action. Freshman Karen Thomas is 5’6”, and her strength should allow her to get well above that. Another hopeful is Dorma Matta, a topstomer from Quincy High, where she lettered all four years. And then there are junior returnees Betty McMann and Toni Johnson. McMann has proved very helpful in anticipating the court and new players with the system and setting up plays. She, soon, despite only being 5’7”, will see some action at forward.

Coach Rossi noted, “Linda “Salty” Saltalamacchia has been instrumental in helping get the attitudes of the team “up.” She has super spirit, and it “rub’s off” on the other girls. She has done a lot to inspire the team. She is always trying to recruit other players for us. She is a real asset to the program.”

Coach Rossi said that it is not too late for any girls interested in playing to try out for the team.

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“If (coach) is definitely putting an emphasis on skating this year. By being in better shape, we will be prepared for teams like Curry. Last year, we were often tired by the third period and would let up,” said captain Dave Hasenfuss (Accounting ’80). “Letting up” is something that you cannot do against teams like Curry, who proved that by shelling out the Bruins 13-5 last season.

Practically, thus far, we have featured hard, skill skating” in which the player lines up at the rink’s end, accelerate to the blue line, stop quick and then back to the end, stopping quick again and skating hard to the red line until the full length of the new line has been covered. This is a practice similar to that employed in basketball training and anyone who has experienced either one knows the effect it can have on the out-of-shape player.

One aspect of the team’s play, which should receive extra attention in scrimmages, is getting the puck out of their own zone more efficiently which is something the fan who has followed the Bruins in recent years can relate to. “A lot of times we would be trailing, and the man on the ice would look out, running around giving the puck away,” said Hanfusen. What’s needed here is smoothness and fluency, and with eight defensemen fighting for spots, this problem should be cured.

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The defense, led by Hanfusen, has also come up with some big plays. The Smoothies also claim to have the fastest team in the league, which can be extremely important in intramural football.

**Cheerleaders**

All interested candidates Contact Miss Rossi at the Athletic Office

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Session #1: Mondays 12-1 pm

Session #2: Thursdays 1-2 pm

Location: Charles River Park Tennis Club

Sign up in advance at the Athletic Office

**Free Swim**

Location: Lindemann Center

Time: Monday 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Thursday 2:30 p.m.

Open to all members of the Suffolk Community

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**NOTES FROM THE ATHLETIC OFFICE**

**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL**

Undergraduate & Law School Rosters are now available at The Athletic Office. All team rosters must be returned by Monday Nov. 26 at 12 noon.

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**Free Swim**

Location: Lindemann Center

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Polished voices display Jackson and Police

The movie "Keep The Fire" seems to have the distinction of being one of the most anticipated releases of the season. It stars Bette Midler as the role of Rose, a singer who rises to fame in the 1960s, and is set against a backdrop of music and drama.

Midler's performance as Rose is superb. Her voice is strong, and her delivery is impeccable. She brings a level of passion and intensity to her character that is both captivating and believable. Midler's ability to convey the raw emotions of Rose is nothing short of stunning.

In addition to Midler, the supporting cast is also exceptional. The chemistry between Midler and her co-stars is palpable, and the movie as a whole feels like a work of art.

The music in the film is also a highlight. The songs are well-chosen, and the way they are performed adds to the overall effect.

In conclusion, "Keep The Fire" is a must-see for anyone who loves music, drama, or simply great acting. It is a movie that will stay with you long after the credits roll.

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Joe Jackson is still looking for the cover of his new album: "I'm the Man."

The material on "I'm the Man" is a lesson in how to make music that is both commercial and critically acclaimed. The album is a perfect example of how to balance these two elements.

Jackson is a master at creating catchy hooks and memorable melodies. His voice is distinctive, and his delivery is powerful. The result is a collection of songs that are both enjoyable and thought-provoking.

"I'm the Man" is a must-listen for anyone who loves music. It is a testament to Jackson's talent and a reminder of why he is one of the greatest artists of our time.
A drowning flick
no one could save


by Greg Beam

Following the current trend of copying hits, The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh tries to combine elements of Rocky and Breaking Away with basketball.

This plan proves to be totally unsuccessful. The humor from The Fish that Saved Pittsburgh falls flat and the plot is too heavy to handle.

The Pittsburgh Pythons are a basketball team that can't win a game. Their star player, Moses Cotton (Julius Erving) is the only player on the team with any talent. A very young and enthusiastic Guthrie fan named Tyrone (James Bond III)企图 to make his hero part of a winning team.

Tyrone thinks that he can do this using astrology. Since Guthrie is a Pisces, the team would be more compatible if all its members were born under the sign of the Fish. Tyrone tells his friends and fellow Pisces are selected. Tyrone then enlists the help of astrologer Mona Mondiea (Stockard Channing) and Guthrie and the new team becomes a winning combination.

The plot is absurd. The men that are recruited for the team range from an Indian on roller skates to a hopeless middle-aged Kid. We never see the team practice, but the magic sign of Pisces creates a fish fever that somehow makes them win.

The performances are as redneck as the story. James Bond III is nothing more than a clone of television's Gary Coleman. Basketball star Julius Erving should limit his career to being the Philadelphia 76ers' top players. His stagnant performance lacks the energy he displays when playing basketball. Even Stockard Channing, a very talented actress, is wasted here.

Many scenes are accompanied by Forte concertos, a range that adds nothing to the story. This seems to have been done to boost the suffering causes of the film's设置. In one scene, Margaret Avery, who plays Bond's sister, is sitting in Erving about her brother's worship of the team and a chorus is wailing "I Must Be Loved." Is there no romance in this scene or in any other. Is the song telling us to use our imagination?

Gilbert Moses' direction is awkward and uneven. Some scenes, such as the development of the new basketball team, are too short, while others, such as those on the basketball court, are overly long. His lack of originality is clearly evident. The slow motion ending scene, for example, is far too strongly reminiscent of Rocky.

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Confrontations: fine, abstract representational showing

Confrontations: Contemporary Abstract and Representational Painting. Museum of Fine Arts, through Dec 21 by Heidi Lager

During the past two decades two main trends in painting, abstract and representational, have developed simultaneously. The current exhibit of contemporary painting at the Museum of Fine Arts dramatically juxtaposes prime examples of both styles and appropriately labels the result "Confrontations".

Abstract paintings by such well-known artists as Helen Frankenthaler,ackson Pollock and Hans Hofmann line one gallery wall opposed by a cross-section of equally outstanding examples of contemporary representational works.

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Face the issues

Students give support to varsity hockey team

by Judy Walkins

Team work, school support and an organized team will make the newly-established varsity hockey team successful at Suffolk, according to an informal Journal poll.

"If enough people want to play and be dedicated, then the team will be successful," said Gerard Ernst (Chem and Delinquency '80).

"From what I hear, they have the talent, so they wouldn't be an embarrassment," he commented.

Lisa Valenti (English '83) stressed student desire to compete on an organized team, rather than just a club as it had been before. Valenti said, "it will attract more students like to compete and would build up the school's athletic program.

"If enough people want to play and be dedicated player will make hockey a success," said Valenti.

Valenti also concluded that money in different departments should be distributed among organizations, one of them being hockey.

Paul Fasciano (Accounting '81) believes the hockey team should have been made varsity a long time ago. "The hockey club has played a lot of division three teams and beat them. This is a step in the right direction for Suffolk sports," stated Fasciano.

"The players will now be able to learn experience in varsity, instead of just playing intramurals," he added. "It will make the school more of a university," expressed Maryanne Minacapelli (Governor '81). She said that varsity hockey will add more school interest which she believes is lacking. She also thinks in time, with effort, the team will have the chance to achieve a spot in the finals.

"Team work, school support and an organized team will make the team varsity status sound," said Tracy Lyons (Government '83). She added, "students like to compete and will get into it.

"The hockey team should have been varsity status was long overdue. They have talent around Boston wouldn't necessarily choose Suffolk, they eventually become a competitive team. He said that they'd work hard and support they would become respectable.

Thomas O'Brien (Journalism '81) believes that even though the hockey team varsity status around Boston wouldn't necessarily choose Suffolk, they eventually become a competitive team. He said that they'd obtain talent along the years and through hard work and support they would become respectable.

PAUL FASCIANO feels that giving the team varsity status was long overdue.

AN OPTIMISTIC Gerard Ernst feels that dedicated player will make hockey a success.