Lacrosse loses first game

By Roni Davis

Coach Kathy Swanzy attributed the loss to the experience difference of the teams. The Lady Bears, last year, had 18 members who had never played before. This year's team had 29 players, all of whom had played before. But this was also Swanzy's first year to guide the team. Swanzy said, "We were so new and young, and we had so many new faces. We were all excited going into the season."

Swanzy said that the Lady Bears could have done better if they had played a better game. "We didn't play well as a team," she said. "We played well when we were in front, but we couldn't keep it up."

The Lady Bears lost to Shawnee State by a score of 19-2. "We were just too young to play at this level," Swanzy said. "We need to work on our skills and teamwork."
Marbury

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By Byron Hayes
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As a student trustee, Medeiros has stated that she will "vote against any and all tuition or fee increases." She notes that she was a leader against the $125 fee, and will continue this position.

Medeiros cites other accomplishments, which she feels make her the qualified candidate. These include the pursuing of legal action against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the $125 tuition fee, being Chairman of the Congress, working on the Curriculum and Education Committee and Wygo and Missis Committee. Her final goal which she feels is "providing open communication for all students." She feels that she can make a difference as a student trustee.

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Here & There

INTERNATIONAL

South Africa’s fighting rages on

South Africa’s Foreign Minister, Roselof “Pik” Botha, demanded the U.N. Security Council condemn the South West Africa People’s Organization for the incursions into Namibia from Angola and said the guerrillas’ bid to establish bases in the area had “backfired.”

South African-backed clashes with SWAPO guerrillas on the third day of a chaotic United Nations independence program yesterday as the death toll rose to more than 150 and U.N. officials struggled with the problem of enacting the bloodshed.

Speaking at a conference on Namibia in Harare, Zimbabwe, SWAPO guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma accused South Africa of losing “murder squads” on his men and called South African accountants of the fighting “dwellers of Pretoria’s imagination.”

Explaining the presence of his men in Namibia, Nujoma said, SWAPO forces were gathering themselves, expecting to be continued to bases, by U.N. military components, but they did not expect to be backed by South African troops.

Officials put the dead toll at 162, including 141 guerrillas and 21 police. The worst day of fighting was Sunday, in which 97 guerrillas and 15 police died.

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Eating a large amount of hamburger at the popular charcoal cookout mainstay has long been discouraged by health experts,

Pilecki resigns from Fitchburg position

Wanting to put the sex scandal in 1986 that led to his resignation behind him, former Westfield State College President Francis Pilecki will leave the public higher education system. Pilecki, 54, has moved out of state and has resigned from his tenured teaching job at Fitchburg State College. For nearly two years, Pilecki has drawn a 63,000-e-year professor’s salary at the college despite his illness.

that has kept him from teaching any classes.

In 1986, Pilecki resigned the Westfield presidency after he was indicted by a Hampden County grand jury for the alleged sexual assault of two male students.

He was found innocent following a trial in one case, and the remaining charges were dropped after a settlement was reached in a civil suit brought by the other student.

South Shore Plaza’s theft rate decreases

Brinmee has had a huge drop in thefts of Firebirds and Cameros, the popular cars among the thieves in Braintree. This is the result of the Braintree police’s instituted policy to stop all Firebirds and Cameros around the South Shore Plaza. Police report a 77 percent decrease in the number of those models stolen. Four hundred drivers of these models have been stopped in the past three months. Only five have been stolen, compared to 17 in the same three-month period last year.

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**Letters & Columns**

**Just like the good old days...again**

By Byron Hayes

The Secretariat's Office has announced that they are once again changing the system of registering for classes. The “new way” is the “old way”—meaning the process that was in place three years ago has returned.

In honor of this auspicious event, here is a letter to the “old way”.

"Why?" you may ask. Just like the good old days... again. Bringing back all those good times we once cherished.

Registrar personnel: "Good-God. Why give us a break!"

Once inside the ballroom, I stood in amazement at the fact that one person could make a process so hopelessly difficult.

Registrar: "Ah, yes, you remember it well."

You rushed to the table, getting the courses you had desired for so long. You rushed to the tables, getting the courses you had desired for so long.

I waited in the class of 1989. I was in the class of 1990.

 Omnibus

Ah, yes, I remember it well.

By Bryon Hayes

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Questions raised about resident hall security

By John Pope

Resident students themselves hold key to many of the answers

The rules that currently exist may be sufficient, but unless they are adhered to, and everyone takes part in enforcing them, they are useless.

Registrar personnel: You left the class registration process feeling happy, healthy, overjoyed, and satisfied.

You left the class registration process feeling happy, healthy, overjoyed, and satisfied.

Why didn’t you visit your friends more often?

Why didn’t you know your registered card was lost?

Why didn’t you report the first incident?

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Why didn’t you report the one hundredth incident?
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Children come to the Clinic from diverse sources. The New England Medical Center, Children’s Hospital, as well as physical therapists and social workers at the Department of Public Health, school systems, pediatricians, and psychologists have referred children to the Clinic. As more of the program has spread, numerous parent referrals have also been received.

The goal of the Clinic program is to enhance each child’s physical and motor development. Recreational skills of its participants improve as they learn to use their bodies with a satisfying and constructive manner. This is achieved through group activity in which the child becomes aware of his or her ability to function successfully and with others, even though his or her performance level is not very high. Through the group process, doors are opened for each child’s fuller participation in leisure and recreation programs within society now, and ultimately, as an adult.

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The Clinic is now accepting applications from students for the Fall 1989 semester. Applications may be obtained in Dr. Huber’s office, Room 103 in the Kelly Gym.

Won’t you come down and join us in our efforts to make a difference in the lives of the children with special needs we serve? You will not be disappointed.

Ultimately, the Clinic experience may help you to grow professionally. Graduates of Bridgewater State College have referred to their Clinic experience when applying for a professional position and/or graduate school.

Apply now!

Help yourself while helping others. Think ahead for the Fall semester. Deadline for applications is May 19, 1989.

Mike Amedwed (left) and his assistant work on right stability with their child.

"THROW!" Everyone knows the job of making a basket. Strategies are being taught by Russ Sorin.

The tetherball is used by Tricia McGinnis to teach the basic of eye-hand coordination.

Mal Gonzales playing defense and teaching his child how to pivot and turn toward the basket.

Ready, getset, go! Keny Gooch teaches his child before the big slide.

Sport skills are very important for all children to learn. Andrea Estella develops skills of baseball with her child.

The start of rhythmic breathing being taught by Janna Richardson.
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"Why do you work in our clinics to make a difference in the lives of the children with special needs we serve? You will not be disappointed. Ultimately, the Clinic experience may help you to grow professionally. Graduates of Bridgewater State College have returned to teach Clinic experience when applying for professional positions and for graduate school.

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Help yourself while helping others
Think ahead for the Fall semester
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Campus Conversation

With Deb Willis

What are the signs of spring you look for?

When there are a lot of motorcycles around and you can smell it in the air.
Chris Carwell

You see robins and see the buds on the trees and even the rain smells better.
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I look at the calendar.
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Ray Boston brings summer fun to BSC

By Dania Andrews

Cover story

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The event was set out. The crowd was not only on the Hagem-Davis ice cream, the golf and video games, the pool, and the nachos - the crowd really stood on the dance floor.

With a shirt giveaways: everyone of the audience stood to wear the orange guard shirts. The concept of dance ability ranged from low to the best party lady, in turn upper and lower body movement.

Getting the giggles in comedy clubs

By Janet Roeal

Cover story

If laughter really is the best medicine, then Boston is in fine shape. The comedy scene is alive and well in Boston - just ask the number of opportunities available to see live comedians in action. Everyone loves a good laugh, and with the relatively inexpensive cover charges, Boston comedy clubs are an excellent choice for a night on the town. Most clubs admit age 16 to as low as 13.

David Dillman is the general manager of Catch A Rising Star in Cambridge. The club is part of a chain of comedy clubs, and has been in operation for about two years. Dillman attributes the popularity of comedy in the Boston area to the "level of undisguised impact" that it provides, with so many colleges in and around the city. The comedy scene in the area "has been building for a long time," says Dillman. "It's not just the presence of people. We have a Harvard Square location, one might think that Catch A Rising Star would be full of students from the Yard, but he says that the comedy is "very steady," with many young professionals attending.

Bill Dillman and Paul Burko, co-owners of the Comedy Connection, have been called the "giants of Boston comedy" by the Boston Herald. The Comedy Connection is the longest running comedy club in the United States, celebrating its tenth anniversary this spring. Why is the type of club so popular?

Because it's not just a party, recommends Dillman. "I think the style is appealing." When people walk into a comedy club environment, says Dillman, people are at ease. "People enjoy laughter of any type," he says.

When we started 12 to 14 years ago," says Dillman, we didn't realize the immediate popularity of it, the massive nature of what we're dealing with.

In addition to the comedy clubs, many area nightclubs and restaurants are featuring "comedy nights." One such night is at the Charlie Bar on Roxbury right at 10. The manager said the shows were started because "other clubs are doing it, and it attracts more patrons." He said the business is up on Wednesdays since the comedy started. There is a $2 cover charge and you must be 18 or over.

For the comedy club listings, consult Calendar magazine in Thursday's Boston Globe, the entertainment section of the Herald, or the Boston Phoenix. Or in some you time, here are the four big names in comedy clubs in Boston:

The Comedy Connection

7 Warren Ave., Boston
(617) 391-0022 Ticket 36.50

Dance Company has all the right moves

Don't miss it! Dance Kids/ORC, 600 demanded by Bridgewater Dance Company is performing April 14 and 15.

Get your tickets now at the Rendish office. Tickets are $3 for adults and $2 for children.

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This year there are two guest performers, Sharni Wiener and resident faculty member Danielle Stovall. Also, this performance has two guest choreographers, Patty Rayburg and Kevin Wogoler.

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Moore is a national acclaimed realist painter who received his M.F.A. from Yale University. His work is represented in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art (NY), the Philadelphia Museum of Art and Yale University Gallery, among others.

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Stitches Comedy Club - 969 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, (617) 254-3939 Tickets $3-$10, depending on day. Shows Wednesday and Thursday 9 p.m.; Friday 9 and 11 p.m.; Saturday 8 and 10 p.m., midnight.

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If Boston is too far away for the evening, April 13 in the C.C. Ballroom the Campus Center Program Committee is bringing three of comedians affiliated with the Comedy Connection. Tickets are $2, available at the information booth.

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Where to report? At 9 a.m.,
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For the month of April
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3. No posting notice is required for announcing them when they are outlined.

4. Notices should be on posterboard and should be no larger than 15" by 18" or smaller than 4" by 6". Notice of activities which will continue throughout the year should nevertheless be changed from time to time—otherwise the risk of being overlooked.

5:00

No more than three (3) notices of the same activity may be placed at the same time on the library bulletin boards.

The library reserves the right to remove any notices concerning superstition.

Teaching in China.

China-Sweden joint study to be conducted in Stockholm.

Chinese and Canadian undergraduates and graduate students will be sent to Stockholm to participate in a study program held at the Swedish Institute of Chinese Studies.

The teaching activities will take place in the Stockholm Institute of Chinese Studies and the Chinese University of Sweden.

The teaching activities will be conducted in English at the Stockholm Institute of Chinese Studies and the Chinese University of Sweden.

All teaching activities included in the program will be offered in English.

Information available in CPP Office.

Succotash Dance

The Student Affairs Relations Council will be holding its annual Succotash Dance on Thursday, April 20. A drawing will be held at the dance, and the winners will be allowed into the contest.

A cash prize of $100 will be given to the winners for expenses. For expenses, the price being paid:

• Part of the price paid for tuition

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Tickets for the Succotash Dance will be available at the Student Affairs Relations Council Office.

Internships in Paris.

Interventions in France and France.

Europe (IFE), a non-profit organization based in Paris, offers American college and university students an opportunity to work with the Alliance Française de Paris in France.

The internship program will provide students with an opportunity to work and live in Paris.

The internship program will include:

• A language immersion experience

• A cultural and social integration program

• A professional development component

All tickets include a 25¢ theatre.

Concerts

Weylu's Restaurants in Boston.

Z'Mood Acrobats' shows are now available at all Weylu's Restaurants in Boston, or by calling Strawberries Records, the All tickets include a 25¢ theatre.

Concerts

Tickets for the Peeking Acrobats are all reserved seating: adults $16.75; children (12 and under) and seniors (65 and over) $12.75 and $10.75. All tickets include a 25¢ theatre.

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The National Foundation for Women's Economic Interests (NFWIE) is organizing a Women's History Month Entertainer Contest. The contest is for the contest. The contest is for the contest.

Contest

The NOF provides a list of a few guidelines:

• Entries must be accompanied by a completed entry form, a short biography, and a photo of the band.

• All entries must be submitted to the NOF on or before May 1, 2000.

• Entries should consist of no more than 100 words, including photo.

• Entries should be typed on 8½" x 11" paper, double spaced, with a one inch margin.

• All entries must be received by May 15.

• The completed entry forms and the competition are to be sent to the NOF, 1411 Market Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Concerts

Big Band

The Ziegfeld Theatre will present in Boston, the Big Band Benefit Concert on Saturday, April 15. The 8 p.m., the week of April 3. Students will be required to obtain an Academic Advisor's Form which will be available during April 5 for students who were not able to register during the regular registration period. Registration forms will be returned to their advisor by the Registrar's Office.

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Internships
International Internship Programs is offering courses to college students taught by exceptional and experienced individuals, to be completed in five countries. The school is located at 675 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, MA 02215.

Music
Michael Feinstein
Michael Feinstein will bring his unique interpretation of the great American Songwriter's to the stage at the Colonial Theatre on April 5. Tickets are available at the Theatre box office, at all Ticketron outlets, and by calling Ticketron at (617) 426-9366.

Theatre
Neponset Choral Society
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Softball team pull out wins two outs

Almost every player on the batting order scored, Lauree James and Sonya Brown had four runs each. Lauren had three runs for the season. Captain Kelly McCaul and Carolyn Karl had one run each. James Brown also had two runs. The other two runs came from Michelle Collins and Karen Nooncroft.

The Lady Bears took on Bentley College at home on Monday, April 6. The Bears lost to Plymouth State in a close match on Wednesday, April 5.

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