Rams. center Rick Reno has the unenviable task of stripping the teeth off any of the Big Eight teams. The unflattering nickname for Michigan, Ray Buckland, in tonight's opening round of the Div. III play-offs.

by Jay Bosworth

As the head of the Boston State Warriors come into tonight's first round Divis ion III playoff contest, the mood of the two squads could hardly be more opposite. While the Rams have a sense of what can best be described as cautionary optimism, State comes in knowing that Suffolk may well be the toughest opponents they have faced all season.

In several conservations with Warrior officials during the week, the only thing they would definitely confirm was that they did indeed have a basketball team. Beyond that they were unwilling to commit themselves.

Boston State compiled an impressive 20-3 mark this past season in comparison to the Rams 15-8 record. Despite the discrepancy in the two records, the quality of the opponents of the two squads has also been quite different. While the Rams have faced teams like Merrimack, Lowell, and St. Anselms (all Division II powers), State has been playing all the other state colleges, not exactly the toughest opponents.

Rams leading scorer and rebounder this season is Ray Buckland, who will be starting at center for State. Buckland, whom Warrior Coach Paul Fitzgerald calls "the best big man in New England Division III basketball," is averaging 22.4 points and 12.4 rebounds per game this season. He has been high scorer in 13 games for State this year and their leading rebounder 15 times.

Starting in the middle for Suffolk will be freshman Steve Dagle. The 6'5" Dagle will definitely have his hands full in attempting to control Buckland. In the event that Dagle has trouble with his State counterpart, Janus has the option of calling on 6'8" Rick Reno who should be able to, at least, hold back Buckland off the offensive boards. Reno also adds to the Rams inside offense as he is tough to stop if he gets the ball. Dependent on Rick Reno's two qualified midlemen, the advantage at center must go to State.

Rams vs. Boston State: the opposites tangle

by Steve Finn

Tuition will continue to rise indefi nitely due to mandatory faculty salary increases, lack of alumni contributions, inflated operating costs, top university officials have predicted.

President Thomas A. Fulham and Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery said that other schools receiving state aid for the storm, feels that the administration not alone in its quest to meet expanding costs. They have faced teams like Merrimack, Lowell, and St. Anselms (all Division II powers), State has been playing all the other state colleges, not exactly the toughest opponents.

"The contracts will also deal with sub­mission of the emergency state aid program set up by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, they said. "The storm of Feb. 6 has been approved by the administration. It's the biggest figure is 15 to 20 percent higher than any university's financial status, alumni gifts, and endowed endowed in 20.4 Building Service Employees Union expected to show up for emergency situations placed on Boston, Dukakis made his plea for assistance for Boston. According to the chart, Suffolk is comparable to the other schools on a dollar basis, but it showed up in the above percentage. "We all have seen tuition page 12

Maintenance grievance OK'd workers get paid for snow days

by Mark Murphy

A grievance filed by Suffolk's maintenance workers for pay lost during the storm of Feb. 6 has been approved by University officials.

Acceptance of the grievance enables workers to receive full pay without forfeiting sick days and vacations. All other university employees were paid regular wages.

"We realized that if the workers applied for the emergency state aid program set up by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, they would receive payments less than their normal earnings. So we granted them regular pay for the week," said Personnel Director Julian Mercado.

Eight workers applied to Dukakis' state aid program, which grants unemployment benefits to persons who lost income during the week of the storm. The administration will send an accep­tance letter of the grievance to the Local 254 Building Service Employees Union representative for final union approval of the administration's decision.

The administration's decision covered police officers as well as maintenance workers, though the officers do not belong to the maintenance workers' union. Bill Gifford, a night maintenance worker, said, "If one group of school employees get paid for missed time, then everyone should be paid.

"Governor Dukakis made his plea for assistance for Boston. According to the chart, Suffolk is comparable to the other schools on a dollar basis, but it showed up in the above percentage. "As long as they do get paid," said Gifford.

Assistant Physical Plant Director and Security Chief Edward Farran seen, "Everyone will receive a full week's pay for the storm. However, the next projected situation such as this arises, they will be paid only if they show up for work. All workers (security and maintenance) are expected to show up for emergency situations. After all, the emergency personnel.

"The administration did not matter to him as long as they do get paid.

"All the 11 workers of the department, six worked the week of the storm. Workers claimed that due to the emergency situations placed on Boston, they were unable to come to work. The 11 workers of the department, six worked the week of the storm. Workers claimed that due to the emergency situations placed on Boston, they were unable to come to work. A worker who was supposed to be identified said, "Governor Dukakis made his plea for all workers not to come into the city during the week of the storm and we were just obeying his request. Apparently the maintenance workers don't know that.

Now that the decision has been made, the workers are satisfied. They regret having to go about things this way, but we had to get paid. We couldn't afford to lose a whole weeks' pay,'" said one maintenance worker.

The union represents workers for negotiations in June and the workers will push for a snow day provision.

"If you want a quality institution, you have to have these things," he said. "Everyone wants increased services, but when the time comes to pay for them, everyone's unhappy." Flannery said that other schools receiving state aid for the storm, feels that the administration not alone in its quest to meet expanding costs.

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"Having to raise tuition is not indepen­dent of us," Fulham said referring to the tuition comparison chart included in last week's Journal. According to the chart, Suffolk was comparable to the other schools on a dollar basis but it showed up in the above percentage. "We all have seen tuition page 12

Maintenance workers like Tony Show (right) and Gail Gates (left) will receive pay without forfeiting sick days and vacations.

"We are very, very small," said Ful­ham. "While it's certainly due to mandatory faculty salary increases, lack of alumni contributions, inflated operating costs, top university officials have predicted.

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Maintenance workers like Tony Show (right) and Gail Gates (left) will receive pay without forfeiting sick days and vacations.
Debbie Matson

Jack Cotter (Philosophy '78) won the SGA Senior Representative election by a 53-3 margin over Bruce Keiz (Management '79). 

The Freshman Representative election, Dan Doherty (Crime and Delinquency '81) won with 33 votes. Unwila Fino had 20 votes, Lynn Polliard had 10 votes and John Thomas had 13 votes. 

Doherty is pleased at winning the election and he says his plans for the future are "to hopefully represent the class of '81 since they're the ones that put me in there." He ran in the election because he is "interested in what's happening around school."

As an SGA representative, his plans include looking into obtaining recreational spaces and a gym in the United Way building.

Doherty says, "I'll be looking for guidance from the existing representatives." 

Debbie Matson

Cotter hopes to offer insight to future SGA members during his term as a representative. He has attended Suffolk for five years and says that he has seen many changes come about, such as the tuition hikes.

During his five years, Cotter says, "I've gotten to see how things work. I'd like to give this knowledge and experience to some people coming back here on SGA."

He says there are about eight weeks left before the next deadline and that "the only thing I can have a hand in is Junior-Senior week."

Cotter says he will be voting to change for some major policies from now on. "I probably voted in the last election, the investigation committee and plans for the new building. I probably will not be personally involved in running parties."

Cotter says that Doherty "has potential because he's a freshman," and that if his remains, he will gain through experience.

Cotter wins senior rep. seat, Doherty is freshman rep.

by Susan P. Peterson

The SGA is dissatisfied with Dorothy Martin-Eiford's lack of advertising for financial aid application deadlines. At its meeting this week representatives discussed plans to inform students of the Feb. 15 deadline for financial aid ads. Martin-Eiford's lack of advertising for financial aid ads was questioned by Susan E. Peterson, editor in the Journal Office, Ridgeway Building or call 723-4700, x553.

Foreign students elect Nigerian, three elect others as top officers

by John Terra

The International Students Association (ISA) selected a Nigerian student as its president for next year at its meeting held on the holiday. 

UDom Smith, who emphasized getting financial aid for foreign students and starting cultural exchanges, received 11 of 18 votes. He discussed ways of getting funds out of countries that are currently in political turmoil. "We would like to write to those countries," Smith said, "we know they have problems." He continued, "We'll try to settle things with them, and try to get help from the federal government."

Elections for other offices were held: 

Marcos Morales from Costa Rica won the vice presidency. Albert Andy Etim was elected Secretary, and Vicki Margaretta was elected treasurer. These offices take effect on March 1.

Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan opened the meeting, telling the students, "We're trying to become more aware of problems students face. Current Foreign Student President Marked Brown said Doherty did a great job in showing us the problems of foreign students." Sullivan said that the future of foreign students at Suffolk will be troubled. "The system seems to give hassles," he said, "red tape is part of that system."

Sullivan continued, "The administration is looking into the problem which have been received with interest. I like foreign students. The big problem is finances. We know that many of your countries are in political turmoil, but we are trying our best to help."

Barrie spoke of foreign student money problems. He said, "Immigrant students cannot apply for financial aid. I went to the Board of Trustees about student financial aid and they asked me to quote a figure. But I couldn't because if I said $10,000, I'd be told 'oh that's too much.'"

Barrie said that he was to Financial Aid Director and that "the SGA would do their best to help foreign students. But he warned, 'Don't try to see her because she doesn't have any money.'"

Morales added, "Immigration laws prohibit immigrant students to work. This is serious."

Barrie said that before 1974 foreign students were allowed to seek employment. The National Association of Foreign Students revealed that until 1974 74. However, during its last meeting, reinstatement of that right was requested, according to Barrie. The ISA itself has not been idle in efforts to help and try to do something. The possibility of a social event is good. Margareta said, "We're doing something that's fun, and raising money."

There have been no social events so far, according to Barrie, because, "Nobody showed up." He emphasized the need for attendance. "We need to be one; come to the meetings. Don't just go to class, know what's going on."

The Suffolk Journal / March 3, 1978

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Student leader positions may become part-time jobs

by Joseph A. Reppucci

The method of funding student leadership positions for next year remains unclear. A proposal to continue funding these 16 positions will go to the board of trustees in April, if it can gain approval from three subcommittees.

The College Committee, Business School Committee, and Finance Committee will all have to approve the proposal when they meet in March before it goes to the trustees.

The proposal, which was compiled by the Committee for the Continued Funding of Student Leadership Positions, calls for the conversion of these positions into part-time jobs. They would be supervised by the Student Activities Office and their salaries would be based on an hourly wage of $2.65. This committee is made up of student leaders and advisors of student organizations.

Previously, these positions were funded as service scholarships, and the administration had planned to fund them through a "need analysis" policy next year. The proposal calls for these positions to be included in the Student Activities Office budget. If it is approved, this would mean over a $30,000 increase in the activity budget.

Student Activities Director Bonita Betters-Reed, chairman of the committee, said, "Our proposal is for departmental funding through the Student Activities Office to fund the part-time jobs."

"I think we have been able to qualify the job description," she said, "and clearly show what the individuals and these positions do."

"I thought that in the range of $30,000-$12,000 is more like something we could afford," Fulmer said, "the amount right now seems to be too high."

"Some kind of additional funding is needed by that office," said the chairman of the board that said he favors the concept of the proposal because it would be helping Suffolk students rather than forcing the University to go out and hire professionals.

"If we have jobs to give, they should go to students," Fulmer said, "and it would involve more money to hire a comparable professional staff."

"It's an all or nothing situation," he added. "I myself need more work."

"There is no doubt that services are needed," he said, "but the funding proposal is needed more time to study the proposal."

"He did some conclusions, however. Flannery said that he had no objection to placing the positions on the student activities budget as long as they are funded properly."

Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan, a member of the committee, said that he thought this proposal was better than need analysis and the service scholarship method used in the past.

Fulmer believes that either all of the $30,000 will be approved or none of it. "It's all or nothing situation," he said.

"I think there is a good chance that it will be approved," he said. "I myself need more work."

Trustee meetings remain closed to student press, Fulham says

by Bob DiBella

Board of Trustees and subcommittee meetings will remain closed to the student press, according to President Thomas A. Fulham. News concerning students will continue to be disseminated after the closed meetings, he added.

During WUSB-TV's "Meet the Press," a panel consisting of Suffolk Journal News Editor Joseph A. Reppucci, and WUSB-TV's Ronn Fein addressed questions to Fulham. He stated that the decision of whether students are barred from trustee meetings is decided by the trustees. Students should not be permitted to see an annual private to the faculty. He added that students have the right to examine the payroll. It's, however, he said, adding, that student opinion should not be of major consideration. Fulham then explained that as the Humanities Department and the Modern Languages Department.

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President Thomas A. Fulham
Aid for foreign students being considered by SU

by Jerry Healy

After a third request for an emergency financial aid fund for foreign students, Suffolk's administration is now considering the proposal.

Foreign Student President and Coordinator Mohamed Barrie was asked by Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Vincent Pulmer, to gather information as to why the problems of foreign students could be better understood.

Pulmer stated last week that more information is needed. "Then we (trustees) can deal with it."

Vice President and Treasurer Francis Fulmer was also gathering information for Pulmer to help analyze the problem.

Some foreign students are having problems with tuition payments. One major reason for this is that some of the student's homelands are refusing to let money out of their countries because of political and economical reasons.

Also, those foreign students here on a student visa are not allowed to work full time during the school semester. Therefore, if a student does not live with friends, he has to support himself on a part-time job.

If a foreign student can not afford to go to school full time and drop out or continues on a part-time basis, this student is subject to deportation. It is a requirement for students with student visas to go to school full-time.

According to Barrie, there is no financial aid for foreign students because more difficult when Dorothy Martin-Elford became financial aid director.

Barrie said that when Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan said that there were different methods of partial tuition waivers, disabled scholarships, service scholarships, and trustee scholarships. There have been several complaints about Martin-Elford by foreign students. One student, who asked not to be identified, complained of Martin-Elford breaking several appointments.

The student said that she had to be persistent to gain an interview with Martin-Elford. It was not until the end of January that she found out that a scholarship would not be renewed.

Another student, Masters Swala (78 Psychology), complained that it was not until after registration that he found out his transfer scholarship would not be renewed.

Barrie said that Martin-Elford was not available for comment.

Barrie, who admitted that foreign students problems began with the appointment of Martin-Elford, does not blame her for the problems. Barrie said that it is "not her fault," that she just "does not have the money."

Fulmer agreed that at present there is no money available for foreign students. However, "This does not mean that we couldn't try to get some," said Fulmer.

Since foreign students are not eligible for federal funds, Fulmer said the money would probably have to come from "private sources." Individual donations, or contributions from organizations with an interest in these foreign students are two possible sources.

Last June, the University of Massachusetts at Boston awarded "a small amount of money to be used for foreign student scholarships," said Barrie.

Barrie expects that the information Fulmer will receive about foreign student scholarships, "does not have the money." Fulmer announced at a committee meeting this week.

"We have been allocated $1,000 as a match from the administration to the $1,500 allocated from the SGA and $100 from the President's Council," said Fulmer.

Fulmer agreed that at present there is not enough money to cover the problems of foreign students.

Foreign Student President and Coordinator Mohamed Barrie is researching the foreign students' financial problems.

EDSA's not funding course evaluation

by Lynne Pomolla

Evening Division Student's Association refused to allocate funds for a course evaluation according to Junior Class Vice President and Chairperson of the Course Evaluation Committee Thomas Elias.

"The evaluation will consist of approximately 400 courses, Elias added.

The committee is operating on a budget of $3,200. Elias announced at a committee meeting this week.

"We have been allocated $1,000 as a match from the administration to the $1,500 allocated from the SGA and $100 from the President's Council," said Elias.

Elias also noted that there was a possibility that the committee would work "along with the business school in order to make a conglomerate of evaluation print outs. The business school has previously done their own evaluation print outs. Elias exhibited the proposed course evaluation form that was derived from examples of Dartmouth College and the University of Massachusetts. The form was developed by a sub-committee consisting of Jerry Healy, Junior class Vice President, and Lynne Pomolla, Assistant Professor of English.

The committee formerly changed its title from the Faculty Course Evaluation Committee to the Course Evaluation Committee.

This was done in order to maintain good standing with the faculty, according to Tom Elias, Junior class Vice-President and committee chairman.

State Senator Bulger cancels speech

State Senator Majority Leader William M. Bulger (D-South Boston) was unable to speak at Suffolk as scheduled last Tuesday because of commitments at the State House Chamber.

Bulger had to preside in place of Senate President Kevin Harrington (D-Salem) during the debate on the state's supplementary budget.

Sec. of State Paul Guzzi will speak on Tuesday, March 7 to discuss the abortion of service scholarships.

Journal Emergency staff meeting

Tuesday, March 7

FEBRUARY SPECIALS

All imported rum wines only

St. Paul Girl Blit $5.99/six pack
Fallstaff (12 oz. cans) $1.40/six pack $5.50/case
Almaden Mountain Wines $2.99/magnum
Harvey's Belgian Cream (25 oz.) $5.99
Stolichnaya Vodka (Russian) $8.25/fifth
Four Roses $5.99/quart

*Does not apply to items already on sale
Suffolk behind closed doors

Last week’s announcement of yet another tuition increase once again points out the inequity and authoritarian attitude of the administration towards students. That increase was deliberated upon and arrived at, like so many other decisions, without the knowledge of the student body, nor with its input. Any administrative decision that affects students should not be made behind closed doors.

The Suffolk community was kept in the dark about that decision until Wednesday, Feb. 22, five days after it was made. That community had no idea a tuition increase was being considered, nor was it made aware of the factors behind that decision. It is the manner in which the decision was made and not necessarily the tuition increase itself that is at issue. However, one cannot even be sure that the amount of the increase was justified because we were denied access to the university budget, a document that could account for the increased operating costs given as the basis of the increase.

We are not saying the amount of the tuition increase ($240 for undergraduates and $245 for law students) was unjustified. We are simply asking how we are to know?

This week President Thomas A. Fulham endorsed the administration’s unfair policy of withholding the university budget and keeping trustee meetings closed. Fulham said students do not have a right to examine the payroll because of the private nature of faculty salaries, a large portion of the operating budget. He said further that the present system of student representation at trustee meetings (a four-member delegation to the College Committee) is efficient. It may be efficient, but is it fair?

We believe that students do have a right to see the university budget, particularly in light of the fact that 96 percent of that budget is financed by their tuition payments. With Suffolk University being a corporation, we as student stockholders should be able to account for our investments. It is not our desire to know the salary of each faculty member. Rather, it is our intent to ensure that every dollar we pay is spent properly.

Concerning Fulham’s second point, efficiency in itself is not necessarily a desirable end. After all, dictatorial and totalitarian governments are efficient operations. But in no way can efficiency be identified with the inalienable rights of citizens, students.

Until the Board of Trustees allows Suffolk students the citizens’ rights they are entitled to, these students, the ones who pay the bills, will become more and more disillusioned.

special elections, special problems

Student Government Association Ombudsman Denia Dunn has proposed a sensible amendment to the SGA’s constitution, calling for the appointment of a representative when a seat becomes vacant through an emergency, rather than holding a special election as is now the case.

The proposed amendment, if approved, would have representatives appointed to office in case of the “death, resignation, or removal” of an official. As unique a situation as passing on the surface, this may year will be seen from time to time as the possibilities of such an occurrence. Five vacancies have occurred on the SGA this year. Even more ominous, five more vacancies were held during the first special election caused inconveniences to the Student Activities Office as well as costing the university money. The elections necessitated the time of Student Activities Director Bonnie Betteleton, who was pressed into service, causing an inconvenience in that area. Another problem that cropped up was that the data processing office listed students’ class standing was not updated, which made it difficult to prove voter identification.

The proposal now before the SGA’s Constitutional Research Committee would probably not end special elections or their special problems. Dunn has said that an amendment if approved would probably stipulate that an appointment would be made only for vacancies that occur for three weeks before the spring semester, otherwise special elections will be held.

The proposal would save money and be more effective if this time element were rolled back at least until the start of the spring semester. Three weeks into the semester would stretch to the middle of February, a scant two months before preparations for the following year. To spare for that short a time should not require a special election.

The change in special elections would not alter the electoral process. The appointment procedure is used in even civil government, in cases where an office becomes vacant before the completion of the term. The SGA would be wise to move the appointment proposal through its committee and approve a measure that makes for a more efficient and practical method of replacing vacant positions.

turning out for the tournament

For the past three basketball seasons, the Suffolk Rams men’s basketball squad has performed well enough to make it to the NCAA Division III playoffs in the New England region. But, alas, three try in the past three years has not produced a New England championship.

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Did you know ... 

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Jehudah Leftin: A valiant comeback after a near wipe out

By Tricia Keller

Thinking back when I was a kid, I shudder to think of the test I took, writing my answer on a little piece of scratch paper and then bringing it to my teacher. I was a third grader, and the test was for a spelling bee. I had practiced and studied for weeks, but when the big day arrived, I froze. I couldn't remember any of the words, and I was convinced I would lose. I had always been a nervous person, especially when it came to tests. I remember feeling sick to my stomach as I walked into the classroom, where the word list was displayed on the board. I took a deep breath and tried to calm myself, but my hands were shaking as I wrote my first word. I remember feeling relieved when I finished the test, but also frustrated with myself for not doing better. I was resolved to do better in the future, and I made a plan to study harder and prepare more for upcoming tests.

I was surprised and inspired when I learned that Leftin, the founder of Leftin's Home Center, had a similar experience. He was a child prodigy and a star student, but when he took a spelling test in third grade, he didn't do as well as he expected. He was upset and frustrated, and he vowed to never let a test hold him back again. He went on to become a successful businessman, but he never forgot the lesson he learned that day. He understood that tests were only a tool to measure progress, and he refused to let them control him. He continued to pursue his dreams and achieve his goals, always focusing on the larger picture.

Leftin's story is a reminder that tests are just a small part of life. They don't define who we are or our worth. We should not let them hold us back or define our future. Instead, we should use them as a tool to learn and grow, and focus on the bigger picture of what we want to achieve. Leftin's success is a testament to the power of perseverance and determination. He showed that with hard work and a positive attitude, we can overcome any challenge. So the next time you're feeling nervous about a test, remember Leftin's story and know that you can do it.
Rams beat Tufts, 92-83, end regular season

by Debbie Maison

The Suffolk Rams ended their regular season on a winning way by defeating Tufts University 92-83 Wednesday night at the Cambridge YMCA. Suffolk finishes the season with an impressive 15-6 record.

The game began in usual fashion.

The regular starting five players, with the exceptions of Bob Mclo, who is out with an injured knee, and Captain Pat Ryan, set out the opening minutes of the game to allow sophomore Rick Joe, Penn-brook, Don Brown and Dan Danolea to see some early game action in this season's final.

The Suffolk offense was weak in the early going. Tufts led 30-21 after the first 10 minutes. Donovan Little and Peter Norton entered the game replacing Danone and Brown, followed soon after by Steve Forlizzi and Steve Dagle replacing Penn-brook and Remy to help reinforce the Suffolk attack.

Suffolk lagged behind throughout the first half, trailing by as much as 41-29. Within seconds of the buzzer, Suffolk closed to four points on a perfect blocked shot by Pat Ryan making the score 44-40. High scorer for Suffolk in the first half was Ryan with 14 points and Remy with 10 points. High scorer for Tufts in the first half were Ron Woods with 14 points and Mark Craigwell with 10 points.

A change of events took place early in the second half as Suffolk began a surge that would put them ahead to stay. The Rams held Tufts at bay as they scored nine straight baskets making the score 55-44. Suffolk found themselves helping during the scoring binge until they finally scored their first basket of the half after about seven minutes of futile scoring attempts. The Tufts offense and defense, needless to say, faltered, but they made attempts to combat late in the half. The score mid-way through the half was 63-36 Suffolk.

Tufts fought back and whistled the score down to 65-61 early in the fourth quarter. Various Suffolk defense falls proved ineffective in keeping the score close. With three minutes left in the fourth quarter, Suffolk led 61-60 one score prowess by Peter Norton who scored 13 points in the second half.

With about 25 seconds left in the game, Ryan, little, Dagle, Norton and Forlizzi entered the scene secure warms out from the Suffolk partisans for their season performance.

Along with Norton, who scored 17 points in the game, Pat Ryan had 22 points and Donovan Little had 16 points to lead the Suffolk charge.

High scores for Tufts included Mark Craigwell with 18 points, Jim Campbell with 17 points and Rons Woods with 18 points.

The game itself was not a must win situation for the Rams, since their playoff berth is already assured for this weekend, but the win was satisfying one. The game held little pressure, and saw more playing action for nearly everyone who helped the Rams battle back from their early deficit — overall, a good way to end the regular season and to look ahead to the playoffs.

**Forfeits rule IM hoop; Walsh cuisin season short;**

**So playoffs begin today**

by Camille Verrochi

All four of last week's intramural basketball games were forfeited and intramural Director Tom Walsh said it was one of the worst weeks they've had all season. "The refs show up, but not enough players do.

Forfeits included one "victory" for the Smoothies. First place Delta, who failed to have enough men on the court, had their unblemished record marked with the loss to the Smoothies. The Smoothies also suffered from lack of attendance, and handed a win to the Yaks. The No Shows, living up to their tradition and their name, gave Massacre their fourth straight win with no losses.

Walsh commented that it has been a tough season for all around the weather, snowstorms and sickness have hampered the attendance of the players to the games, and the Friday examination is better attended, than the scheduled basketball games.

Walsh concluded the season with his team during a Stanley Cup playoff game?

A. Lester Patrick. B. Jacques Plante C. Josh Gibson

**Sports Quiz**

by Marrelben Dover

1. How many times has Richard Petty won the Daytona 500?
   A. 6 B. 3 C. 5

2. Who holds the professional baseball record for most home runs hit in a lifetime?
   A. Hank Aaron B. Sadaharu Oh C. Josh Gibson

3. True or False: The United States has never lost a basketball game in the Olympic competition.
   A. True B. False

4. True or False: Floyd Patterson and Muhammad Ali are the only two men ever to reign the World Heavyweight Boxing championship.
   A. True B. False

5. Which NHL coach played goalie for his team during a Stanley Cup playoff game?
   A. Lester Patrick. B. Jacques Plante C. Mark Messier

6. Which one of these players has hit 40 home runs in a season in each league?
   A. Hank Aaron B. Bobby Bonds C. Dick Stuart

7. Again which team did Suffolk's Pat Ryan score 21 points in a playoff game?
   A. Eastern Nazarene B. Nichols C. MIT

8. Which college in the country par- ship in the regular season and to look ahead to the playoffs.
   A. Minnesota B. UCLA C. U of Minnesota

9. Who was Pete Maravich's college coach?
   A. Eastern Nazarene B. Nichols C. MIT

10. Which one of these players has hit 40 home runs in a season in each league?
    A. Hank Aaron B. Bobby Bonds C. Dick Stuart

11. How many times has Billie Jean King won Wimbledon?
    A. 6 B. 1 C. 1

RIC defensemen Luongou (center) waits to give a helping hand to goalie Matt Zito who is busy handling a backhand shot by Goats' Ron Zeccardi.
Spotlight on Ryan, Little in Suffolk's playoff bid

continued from page 1

fense as he averages only 2.6 points and 0.9 rebounds.

The backcourt situation for the Rams is still up in the air. Since starter Bob Mele

injured his knee against Clark, Nelson has been searching for his replacement.

Though a decision will not be made until

the last minute, one of the leading

candidates for the position is Peter Nor

the last minute, one of the leading

been searching for his replacement.

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**Life’s disappointments spotlighted in ‘Vanities’**

by Phil Santoro

Vanities. Written by Jack Heifner. Starring Jane Dentinger, Dorothy French and Patricia Miller. Directed by Phil Santoro. Directed by Tom Bloom. At The Off-Broadway. Suffolk College of Music, Gilligan has been a recent Ratskeiiar band. They became one of the few bands to actually back Stompers for dancing. On “Stay” Khan’s wailing brings to mind “Tell Me Something Good”. Tony Maiden’s style and voice are almost identical to Stevie Wonder’s. Compared with some hard rockers of the sixties were a number of original tunes written by guitarist Khan. A native of East Boston, he says he’s “been playing guitar since I was four. I’ve played with a lot of great players, but Khan’s voice on “Street Player” is a classic. disgruntled and, in some cases, he works quietly rather than considering the situation itself. Cool is also a victim of verbal contra-

**Theater**

by Rick Sala

American Buffalo. Written by David Mamet. Starring Paul Peach, Robert Cliff and, John Arnome’s scenic design established three huge cubicles that serve as Vanities. This, the women make their costume changes before each act in full. This motif of the theme. This tactic serves as a smooth interlude between acts. Suffolk University’s Theater Director David Dowart is financially backing the production of the play. Dowart, “The play is so much fun! It’s like taking a trip to Theater course.” The performance is pleasing and if I anticipate to it to be a commercial success.”

**Something different in a Rathskeiiar band**

The title song is by far the best cut on the album. It is basic blues-rock that brings to mind “Tell Me Something Good”. Tony Maiden’s style and voice are almost identical to Stevie Wonder’s. Co-written by Wolinski and Chicago’s Danny Seraphine, combines complex lyrics with a fine melody enhanced by the30печатяк

**Rufus, watered-down disco**

Jeff Putnam

Street Player, Rufus Featuring Chaka Khan. Produced by Rufus and Roley Hale. ABC Records.

Rufus first soared up the charts with their singles “Tell Me Something Good” and “Voulez Vous” in 1974. Lead vocalist Chaka Khain moved her way across the American airwaves, while the band behind her was more than capable of laying down backbeat that suited her perfectly.

Since then, however, the group has had little success in its experiments with disco. The group has gone through several personnel changes. Of the original sextet, only bassist Steve Gilligan, and keyboardist Kevin Murphy. Among others, the group has added vocalist Chaka Khan. Street Player, Rufus Featuring Chaka Khan.

Street Player, Rufus Featuring Chaka Khan. The group has also gone through Rags To Rufus. An instrumental, exploits the fine points of the group’s abilities, that becomes a nebulous mix that grates on one’s nerves. The album is destined for the same fate of its predecessors since it now equals in sound like the superb Rags To Blues. These Ratskeiiar bands.

**Entertainment**

by Rick Creeden

Something different in a Rathskeiiar band.

When they weren’t being interviewed, many, because he feels that Boston is a city interested in rock, as opposed to jazz and other forms of music which dominate some areas. The band displayed its roots at the Rathskeiiar with renditions of “Jailhouse Rock”, Chuck Berry’s “Rock ’n Roll Music”, and “Good Times” by more than ten Beatles tunes. Their distinctive numbers and various instrumental abilities made them a band to remember.

Unquestionably, The Stompers possess the qualities of an excellent and solid rock band. They became one of the few bands to actually back Stompers for dancing. On “Stay” Khan’s wailing brings to mind “Tell Me Something Good”. Tony Maiden’s style and voice are almost identical to Stevie Wonder’s. Co-written by Wolinski and Chicago’s Danny Seraphine, combines complex lyrics with a fine melody enhanced by the Suffolk College of Music. Gilligan has been around the country and is particularly fond of Boston. He likes performing here, and he feels that Boston is a city interested in rock, as opposed to jazz and other forms of music which dominate some areas.

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What happens after death?

Charles Denner is the 'Man Who Loved Women' and Brigitte Fossey's one of the women in Truffaut's newest dazzling charmer. His portrayal Bertrand, a man who has an excessive need for contact with the opposite sex.

Peter Bok, Jr. Written by Stephen Lord. Narrated by Bruce Beaudry. Now playing at the Criterion Theater for a limited run.

One of the world's oldest unanswered questions is, 'What happens to us after we die?' The new film from Sunn Classic Pictures, Beyond and Back, has some interesting possibilities for answers.

The movie begins rather unconvincingly with the moment of death. Similar studies in the unfamilial world are cited from our lovable exhumor writer. To solve it, you must first find the alphabet key since a letter has been substituted for the real letter.

Every letter represents a number, and the numbers recur more often than others. A hint: Some letters in the English language recur more often than others, F, X is the most repeated, E is the most repeated second, S, T, N, R, and so on.

Simply figure out the alphabet key and solve the message.

This week's winners are: Joe Alcina, Laura Bernard, Lisa Baron, Nathan Collin, Linick, Laura Bernard, Laura Bernard, Rick Creedon, Isabelle D'Albey, Albert DeNerio, Maureen Dooley, Judith Garland, Bairy Dynice Vahe Sarafian, Maureen Dooley, Maureen Dooley, Maureen Dooley, Michael Glenn.

SUFFOLK CRYPTOGRAM

STX M XR E R T P J N O Z B MOXD NPWA APHPTR RXR I TP JPCQDPUT XCRF FMRMRX MXOZBD MJ NA

This week's album winner is: MaryAnn Conney.

We also enjoy your comments on your puzzle submissions. We loved hearing from Dr. Sarabani of the Kansas City School of Medicine about discovering being America's former number one ice cream flavor.

This week's winners are: Joe Alcina, Laura Bernard, Nathan Collin, Linick, Laura Bernard, Laura Bernard, Rick Creedon, Isabelle D'Albey, Albert DeNerio, Maureen Dooley, Judith Garland, Bairy Dynice Vahe Sarafian, Maureen Dooley, Maureen Dooley, Maureen Dooley, Michael Glenn.

This week's album winner is: MaryAnn Conney.
Pres. Council pushes funding for national dues of clubs

by Susan E. Anderson

Suffolk student organizations will gain financial assistance for national affiliation dues if a Council of Presidents' proposal receives Student Government Association approval.

The council executive committee drafted the proposal so that club members would not have to give up their national charters or membership in the organization if dues could not be paid.

The proposal came about as a result of certain groups requesting national dues funding. The council would pay dues of established nationally affiliated groups.

The council funding clause would be amended so that the proposal would be included. This amendment would allow the groups belonging to the council to use some of student activities money.

Because of the limited council budget, initial national dues of clubs hoping to gain a national charter would not be paid.

The proposal would accommodate only established groups.

The organizations having national charters are: Society for Advancement of Management, American Marketing Association, and the Gold Key Society.

"There is just not enough money to fund everything," Barrie said. "If (the proposal) would serve as guideline to distribute funds," he said.

Barrie is hopeful that the proposal will pass. He said that both Student Activities Director and Student Senate President John Bartley had expressed their support of the proposal.

However, Barley said that he "was still up in the air about it" and had not come to any decision. He said that he would back any decision made by the Student Judiciary Board.

Betters-Reed said that she supported the idea of paying national dues, but stressed the fact that a limit should be placed on club financial assistance for national affiliation dues if dues could not be paid.

"I would hate to see any group lose their charter, but a ceiling should be utilized," Betters-Reed said.

The proposal goes before the Student Judiciary Board at their meeting on March 8.

The members of the Student Judiciary Board are: Chief Justice and Senior Class President James Mallozzi, Senior Class Vice President Karen Kellerer, Junior Class President Gerard Lamb,Sophomore Class Vice President William Sutherland, and Freshman Class Vice President Ingrid Papluns.

In other action:

- Gold Key Society was subsidized $100 for a trip to Washington to bring Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to speak at Suffolk. Barrie and Gold Key President James Broom will be making that trip.
- An allocation of $255 was spent to modernize the Language Club to present Midnite Week. This will include a lecture, a movie and trip to Brandeis University.
- The fourth annual Advertising Symposium sponsored by the American Marketing Association will be presented on March 14. $165 was approved for that purpose.
- Money was also approved for contest and reception sponsored by the Hellenic and Psychology Clubs.
- A committee to plan a council party was also set up.

... trains continued from page 7

the trunk of his car. If the salesman wishes to sell shoes in Providence, more than four hours away by car, Planetran would save him time. The salesman could put his shoes on his lunch hour, and it would arrive in Providence in about two hours. He could take his commuter train and arrive in 15 minutes.

"While waiting for his train he can have breakfast, telephone, or shop," said Sailer. "Shopping centers will find a bonanza at Planetran terminals."

... Buffalo continued from page 10

creates a dingy corner-store shop with old furniture along with a collection of antiques, anonymous Betters-Reed and SGA proposal was set up.

"It is far more important," he said, "to determine what we need in the way of transportation systems of the future than we are to do it. The present status of the field allows us to do fantastic things. The hard part is defining requirements."