Proposal okayed for leaders funding

by Maria Girvin

Students holding certain leadership positions in the university may be compensated for their work. According to Board of Trustees member Joseph Shanahan, students could be paid for their time and efforts if they determine that the leadership positions meet the criteria of federal guidelines and if the Financial Aid Office finds the student in need of financial assistance.

The decision is a result of efforts by Student Government Association President William Sutherland and Financial Aid Director Darcie Lincoln. For several months, Sutherland and Lincoln have been seeking alternative ways to financially assist students who hold key leadership positions, since automatic service scholarships were terminated two years ago.

A proposal from the SGA was presented to the Board of Trustees Financial Aid Committee last week, according to Shanahan, and was approved. It states that work study funds should be available to students in leadership positions as an important step to furthering the need analysis philosophy in awarding financial aid. The proposal now must be presented to the Board of Trustees.

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(by Janet Constantakes)

The announcement that the Trustee Scholarship Committee agreed to fund financially needy student leaders with work study money brought a round of applause from Student Government Association members at their meeting this week.

**Sutherland:**

"The decision was made based on the idea that in order for students to qualify, they would first have to apply and be approved by the Financial Aid department. Before funding would go into effect, said Sutherland, a letter had to be worked out with financial aid.

SGA Vice President Robert McCarthy gave a report of the Student Judiciary Review Board's decision calling for the removal of Sophomore Class President and Trustee William Ballard. McCarthy also said the board had decided that when Randall worked, he worked well but because of outside commitments, his SGA responsibilities were not being met.

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Friday the 1st, an unlucky day for burned Brattle Book Shop

by Richard Robert Cappio

Usually it's only Friday the 13th's that are unlucky, but this year Friday the 1st was an extremely sad day. In the early morning hours the Brattle Book Shop, the oldest continuous antiquarian bookstore in America, became engulfed by flames and was completely destroyed.

Fortunately, neither the illustrious owner, George Clason, nor any of his staff was present at the time of the fire. For that we are grateful, but the loss of over 400,000 books, manuscripts and pieces of Americana is to be mourned.

Real estate damage was estimated to be in the area of $150,000 and the library board eagerly approached the manufacturer's mark. But the memories are irreparable and heartbreak.

Some of the works destroyed were signed first editions of T.S. Eliot, Faulkner, a page from the Gutenberg Bible and many others. But still, it's the memories that are haunting. On a given day one could catch a glimpse of Sallinger browsing for a book, Edward Dunes seeing presenting his latest book to Clason, Sarah Caldwell strolling through the aisles, and numerous other library notables.

Clason hopes to reopen soon up the street from the old store.
Committee looks for 'Rat' ideas
by John Kelmieher
The Student Government Association Rathskellar Committee held a second meeting last week to determine which ideas would make up the proposal to be handed to President Thomas A. Fulham concerning the possible reinstatement of Rathskellars.

The committee came up with a list of changes which could be made at Rathskellars but the proposal has not been finalized, as the committee decided to consult Dean of Students D. Bradley Sullivan before handing a proposal to Fulham.

The latest ideas for controlling violence at Rathskellars with which the committee will try to get Sullivan’s support were discussed at the meeting. The following is a revised list of these ideas:

—the committee will reserve the right to restrict anyone from the Rathskellar whom they feel is likely to create a disturbance.

—Suffolk students will have to present a Suffolk ID to get into the Rathskellar and a driver’s license or liquor license to allow them to consume alcoholic beverages.

—each Suffolk student will be allowed to bring one guest who must show a driver’s license or liquor license to be allowed into the Rathskellar.

—each guest will be signed in on a “sign up sheet”, on which will be written his name and address, (taken from his license). Students will be responsible for the actions of the guest.

—a cover charge, minimum of $1, will be assessed to each non-Suffolk guest. The Studeant Government Association (SGA) will be responsible for the cafeteria. The cafeteria will be cleared out approximately one half hour before the Rathskellar so that everyone may be cleared.

—each person’s hand will be stamped when a percent ink as he enters the Rathskellar, enabling him to leave the cafeteria and return. A black light will be used at the door to check this.

—persons who are 20 years old and older will have their other hand stamped with fluorescent ink. A black light will be used at the bar to ensure that only those who have shown a liquor license or driving license stating that they are 20 years old or older are served.

The committee, which had planned to proceed with the hiring of two Boston policemen, is now leaning toward simply adding two extra Suffolk policemen to increase security. They plan to discuss this with Suffolk Police Chief Edward Farren.

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Students support service scholarships

by John Hayes

The Board of Trustees made its decision to reinstate service scholarships to students in leadership positions after it reviewed the results of a questionnaire circulated among Suffolk students.

The informal poll, which was prepared and analyzed by Student Government Association members, showed strong support in the Suffolk student body for the proposal.

"The comments of the students were overwhelmingly positive," SGA President William Sutherland said after he completed his "overall evaluation" of the questionnaire results.

The students were asked if they thought student leaders should receive financial compensation for their work, if they believed that financial compensation would bolster the strength of extra curricular programs, and if such compensation would increase the incentives for students to take an active part in Suffolk clubs and organizations.

One student insisted that "Student leaders are providing a service to the entire student body" and should be compensated for their efforts financially. Another student noted that "Personal satisfaction does not pay tuition."

But other students expressed concerns that financial compensation may lead to "cutthroat competition" for leadership positions because some students might run for office "only because there's money involved."

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McCarthy said that Randall was warned along with other SGA members in two of the weekly meetings. "We spent a lot of time discussing this issue without naming names," said McCarthy.

Although Randall would not comment on the SJRB decision, he did say in a prior interview that he did not consider himself guilty. Randall said that the meeting that suspended his SGA position was raised because of uncertainty as to where that meeting was to be held, Randall said that the meeting location had been changed three times within two days and that he had missed the meeting that was unsuccessful. He has also said that Anderson was a witness to this.

Regarding Randall's decision because he was not meeting his SGA responsibilities, Fitzgerald does not agree saying that he was not left with Randall's responsibilities, as stated by McCarthy.

"He's been pretty busy with his job," said Fitzgerald, "but I think he's done his job. He knows a lot about what he's doing."

Although Randall has been dismissed from his SGA position he is still able to continue on the Social Committee as it is far as we could without removing them, McCarthy said that no witnesses had been found.

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A special election will be held Feb. 20 and 21 to elect a replacement for Randall's vice president position. Should Randall appeal the SJRB's decision before and Monday, election procedures would be halted until the SJRB decision is re-investigated by President Thomas A. Fulham.

SJR members in addition to McCarthy are: Senior Class Representative Maryanne Conroy, Junior Class Vice President Tom Reaveney, Sophomore Class Vice President Philip Sutherland, and Freshman Class Vice President William Haynes.

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Suffolk: a stepping stone to political careers
by Frank Conte

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"I promised to come here, today, and give a lecture on the dignity of human nature," he said, carefully crying a well-dressed row of steel cadet uniforms. "Only a maniac would make such a promise! I have nothing to say -" Do Boo, Do Boo, Do Boo!"

Vonnegut, however, did have much to say on his given topic. As in his novels, he conveyed his ideas in simple, bizarre, and entertaining way. He spoke of human dignity as something that should be easily given and respectfully received.

"If you are walking down the street and see an old drunk lying in the gutter, you should treat him with human dignity. It doesn't cost you anything. He'll appreciate it and it won't enable him to try another bottle of Thunderbird Wino."

In his speech, Vonnegut also touched upon religion. He said that "people fly from reason and go to religion because they are so goddamn lonely. Persons join groups just so that they might ease their suffering. They seek comfort by falling out of planes at 5000 feet, with their fellow human beings yelling GERONIMO!"

"Next I'd like to read an excerpt from a novel I have just finished. It's a modern day's story set in ancient times. It's taken from the last chapter...

Vonnegut then proceeded to tell how Christ was forced to carry his own cross, how he was savagely beaten, crowned with thorns and nailed onto a cross that was shoved into the ground. He said that a small crowd gathered below the crucified Christ and that they knelt there night and day so that they might ease his suffering while he awaited death.

In Vonnegut's story a rich man comes by and jokes questions the knelters who are trying to soothe the doomed Christ. Vonnegut said he chose a rich man because "everyone hates rich people." The rich man asks, "Why do you help this doomed man. You treat him as if he were the son of your god." And then one of the knelers, perhaps Mary Magdalen, says "Oh, he's not the son of our god. We treat him this way because he is an ordinary man: a fellow human being."

KURT VONNEGUT, novelist and social critic, made some interestingly unique comments Sunday, January 27, on the dignity of human dignity

Thinking, More thinking out in the cold I tried desperately to paste a picture out of all that was happening. A young face-level student who looked like he dropped Harvard and most of Trotsky tried to tell me a copy of the Spartacist Youth League paper. He told me the reason his group waved "Hell Red Army" pickets was that the Afghan rebels were social reactionaries who suppressed women. "Trup" I said. But then I asked what the difference was between Russian imperialism and American imperialism. He launched into a tangent by alluding to some socialist doctrine. Inside I grew angry, "at least give this student the benefit of free speech."

There was an awkward looking man with a poster which read "Stop the Draft. Stop abortions! Life and Liberty!" I guess that can be viewed consistently. Yet I couldn't figure out another sign which read "No American blood for the bandit state of Israel."

I walked over to the slow moving line to keep warm. The cold was penetrable my system and feet were beginning to freeze. My thoughts were beginning to freeze as some taught or some idea was beginning to stick. I walked away from the demonstrating various groups at the rally telling myself that I had absorbed enough.

The anti-draft movement is the precursor of being mired in the cold. At this point I told myself that my reason was as good as any organization's. I learned at the demonstration that the my weakness on the planet was being threatened by a process set in motion by a political leader many miles away from me.

Out of this deluge of opposition I found this need to protect myself from extinction.

That's why I attended my first anti-draft demonstration.
Gigolo cheats audience with overly pretty view

by Jeff Putnam

The American Gigolo. Written and directed by Paul Schrader, starring Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton, Nina Van Pallandt, Hector Elizondo, and Bill Duke. At the Sack Pi Alley and Suburban Cinema.

The American Gigolo is a pretentious, superficial, and entirely predictable film. It is a story of a male prostitute and a murder—narcissistic Kay is at the top of his field from Beverly Hills to Palm Springs. Similarly, there is no tension. Schrader takes us too far down his world of superficial images and therefore, Gigolo lassos our imagination. The murder victim, a one-time client of Kay, is practically anonymous, and since Schrader seems intent on condemning Kay, the viewer is programmed into wanting to see the framed man convicted, so that his arrest becomes a matter of course.

The mesmeric performances are products of both Schrader's unimaginative script and the questionably talented cast. Although Schrader's point is that the characters are all too real, his contrived script reinforces the fact that they are merely pawns in his attack on the new morality.

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Godsend: the devil's curse for unsuspecting moviegoer

by Greg Beeman


Film viewing beware! Don't be misled by a title; This Godsend is a come from hell. It is an incredibly boring, suspenseful thriller that leaves the audience throwing popcorn at the screen. Hollywood can take heart in the fact that they had nothing to do with this dismal disaster, The Godsend comes to us from merrie olde England. Someone over there must still begrudge America her independence.

The story revolves around a murderous baby with superhuman strength and the havoc she wreaks on an unsuspecting family. Allan Lesset (Malcolm Stoddard) and his family meet a mysterious woman while proceeding to disconnect the telephone. Their very pregnant guest home. Allan's wife, Kate (Angela Pleasence) invites her back to the house with them. Their very pregnant guest home. Allan's wife, Kate (Angela Pleasence) invites her back to the house.

When suddenly Allan tries to call a doctor, but assumes the phone is out of order. He drives into town to seek medical help, but before he can return, Kate has delivered the secretive stranger's beautiful baby girl. During the night, however, the woman disappears, leaving her baby behind.

Allan and Kate decide to adopt the little girl, and, at the suggestion of their daughter, Bonnie, it is no normal baby. She soon begins to murder, one by one for sexual pleasure and so that she can have her new mother all to herself.

A monstrous baby girl stalking four defenseless children should provide a good deal of terror. Alas, The Godsend is about as scary as an episode of Ozzie and Harriet. Gabrielle Beaumont's direction is completely inept. His idea of suspense is a facial close-up accompanied by eerie music.

The film's R rating is totally unjustified. We never once see baby Bonnie in action. All of her murdering is done off camera. Bonnie doesn't even look like she wants to kill anyone, and with her dubbed-in dialogue she is more funny than frightening.

The Godsend is also pathetically predictable. You always know when Bonnie is about to strike. Either she clutches a sharp object belonging to her mother, or we are given a tight close-up of her eyes. Do that-a-sharp supply her with some sort of power? No explanation is given. Like everything else in this jumble, it makes no sense. We are supposed to believe that the film's 90 long minutes are scenes of Lesset madly drawing pictures of Bonnie. Was this footage left by mistakes? Maybe the editor thought the film wasn't long enough.

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Lyric's somber production of a weak Ibsen play

Ghostes. Written by Henrik Ibsen, Starring Miriam Varo, Ron Mitchell, Regina Engstrand, and Wendy Almeida. at the Lyric Stage.

by Frank Conte

The Lyric Stage overlooked all the grace in the Ibsen catalogue and selected one of the Norwegian playwright's most dismal efforts Ghostes. In brief, when Ibsen first presented the play in 1861, he was stymied by the negative reaction. It is hardly surprising that the Lyric Stage production is doomed from the start.

Theater

Ibsen was a master of social realism and his plays probe the inner souls of individuals. A God's House at Enemy of the People were brilliant psychological studies of characters with a sense of identity. And when things were not going as well, then turned to Helede Galler — and made a laughable caricature of his fiesty, epistolary heroines. But Ghostes is lifeless and muddled compared to his classics. Too much of this play is concerned with the history of a dead benefactor who was, when alive, a free-spirited adulterer. The exposition of this off-stage character by the Lyric Stage is tedious.

The play is set in 19th century deluxe living room of the Alving estate. The setting is cordial and suits this action less the play. The action, if worthy of any compliments, should be commended for giving attention to the trifling audience. With the audience located on three sides of the Lyric stage the actors were careful not to "shadow" each other.

It is the subject matter of Ghostes which is weak. Some have labeled — the consequences of her heidlyen sin — is somewhat religious, the play stumbles on the lifelong suffering of Mrs. Alving and her unhabled dedication to her son, which culminates in a web of incestuous relations.

Miriam Varo as Mrs. Alving is the bright light amon'g this deal and somber production. She is old and wise, but also liberalized and interfered. She has suffered and weas a reason for her husband's infidelity. Varo makes us sympathetic toward her. Alving. When the self-righteous, moralist Pastor Manders questions her taste for prurient literature she simply replies without regret "I read them." Varo presents Mrs. Alving as a worthy woman adept at business matters who understands her son's forbidden love affair with the servant, who understands when the needs of his fatal disease. Varo mixes a light dash of feminist consciousness upon Mrs. Alving's domestic predicament.

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DAENa GARDELLA as Ma Boc, the Bag Lady in 'Swan Soliloquy.'
Rams regain the offense and Nasson falls, 88-76

by Stephen P. DeMarco

In a thoroughly convincing 88-76 defeat of Nasson College two nights ago at the Cambridge Y, the Rams resembled the team that recently won six straight games; they did not resemble the outfit that looked very flat in consecutive setbacks to the Beacon Hill five put them solely in the running for the NCAA tournament.

Leading the Rams was Richard Sullivan, who revived himself from the WPI freeze by scoring a season-high 17 points in 22 minutes of 12 shooting, and he also pulled down 11 rebounds. The senior logged a lot of minutes, but was hustling on defense right until the end.

Team play prevailed once again on this squad; of the 38 field goals scored by the Rams, there were assists on 30 of them. And every player did share of passing, as the individual high for assists was five (Dick Noonan and Pat Duffy). The Rams also shot a very respectable 53% from the floor for 88.

Nasson entered the game with a 10-4 record, but their opponents must not have been very formidable because they looked like the antipathy of that. The game was decided in the first three minutes of the game, with the Rams leading 12-0, and their opponents must not have expected the rest of the way.

Doug White got the first goal for Suffolk with a pass from Doris and Duffy. But one minute later, S.U. gave up a goal to Nasson, with Sullivan getting a good share of playing time.

Sullivan later tallied one and Paul Doris. A minute and fifteen seconds later Doug Lawson tallied one and 30 seconds.

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Four first period goals spark Goats

by Peter A. Hunter

The Goats continued to prove that they are for real, as they kept up their outstanding play, beating Mass College of Pharmacy last Friday at BU's Walter Brown arena, 6-5.

The Goats started the game with a bang as freshman center Tony Camilo scored his eighth goal of the season one minute into the first period, assisted by Zuz Dufy and Paul Doris. A minute and fifteen seconds later Doug Lawson tallied one more goal for Suffolk with a pass from defenseman Chris Feat.

By the time the fans had a chance to sit down after cheering, (45 seconds later) the Goats scored their second goal in a minute and 30 second span (as that is record). Captain Dave Larahe got the third one back after being sidelined with a leg injury for 10 games, scored, assisted by Bob Kelly and Cliff Matts. The remainder of the period was dominated by the Goats.

Rams continue to be the team's main catalyst. Though it seemed like a one-sided game on Suffolk's part, MCP did not give up. Six minutes into the second period Steve Karchew made the score 6-1, assisted by Guy Crossman. But one minute later, S.U. gave the victory away, they did not want to let up as Camilo scored his second goal of the game from Doris and Duffy.

MCP came back again on a goal by winger Doug Strange, from Dave Eastwood and Dan Derster. But the Goats came back again to make the score 6-2 when Doris scored one with 53 seconds left in Kelly's only start on Suffolk. This line, consisting of Doris,接手 and Kelly, is the most outstanding throughout the season and it continues to be the team's main catalyst.

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TONY JENKINS (10) looked like Larry Bird on a pass to Steve Daley against Nasson. The Rams really needed that game and got it.

"I was also pleased with the play of the starters tonight. (All of them except Lewis continue to begin with Bester, Worcester.) Before the game, I talked with all of the starters individually about what was expected of them. Obviously, they heard the conversation.

Balanced attack leads Goats over Gordon, 94-81

by Joe Coughlin

The Goats played outstanding hockey for the first two periods and held on during the third as they defeated Gordon College, 9-4, at Walter Brown Arena.

Foley summed up the game by saying, "The idea is to beat these teams, and we're doing it."
St. Anselm's ends the streak convincingly, 78-47

by Joe Flaherty

MANSFIELD, N.H. — The Rams took a trip into the world of bad basketball last week as they were embarrassed by the St. Anselm's Hawks, 78-47, ending their six-game win streak. Before losing to the Division III Hawks, Suffolk was ranked 10th in New England Division III basketball.

Except for the opening minutes the Rams were never in this one. The Hawks just blew Suffolk off the court, with junior guard Jamie Oliver leading the way with a 20-point performance which included four assists and nine rebounds.

The Hawks' 44-38 lead after the opening minutes developed into a Suffolk with four rebounds. Worcester Polytechnic Institute was 5-9 before St. Anselm's opened up the lead, and the Rams were nowhere. The Rams point deficit at 62-46.

But no dice. The Rams were defeated 74-61 by the WPI Engineers, despite breaking off to an 11-3 edge in the game before WPI's big lead, and the offense broke down. The Rams were flat. Suffolk's inside game was closer offensive organization. Shots were rushed, crucial stretch. There was no semblance of a games. The Rams had difficulty holding the ball, especially in the first half. This included errant passes, poor shots, an inability to control the offensive boards, and little penetration. If anything, at least the bench received some extra playing time with Ed Mitchner, John Sicuso, Pat Duffy, Charles McDermott and Tim Sheehan.

Suffolk's offense could not find the ingredients for a needed spurt to get back into the game. Turnovers, poor defense and a less than commendable rebounding game enabled St. Anselm's to run up a 34-16 lead and allowed them to return Burdick with the 6'10" Hjerpe.

The Rams, starters and subs alike, lacked the spark and silent enthusiasm on the floor which typified the six-game winning streak. The guards did nothing on offense and Dagle was taken out of the game by the St. Anselm's frontcourt. Burdick seemed almost unstoppable inside. The Hawk guards, Oliver and Sean Canning, not only pushed the ball inside, but hit from the perimeter. St. Anselm's played consistent basketball, moving the ball well.

The Rams did not box out, the offense broke down, and the defense went into a San Antonio Spurs imitation during a stretch which saw Suffolk soon fell from sight. St. Anselm's opened up the lead, and the Hawks (14-10) early in the game before the Rams could chant in unison, "Box out and don't miss lay-ups" the ram offense was pitiful during that double figure point total. "That's a total breakdown," said Nelson.

Suffolk's side with his intelligent play, Ed Hjerpe forming a large frontcourt and making a mess out of the Ram offense. The Hawks used this size effectively, setting a double figure point total. "That's me," said Nelson. "For most of the evening we expended an awful lot of energy but very little was accomplished." Bad basketball.

Starters completely flat in loss at WPI, 74-61

by Joe Flaherty

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A strong half is not a whole

by Margie Maida

The women's basketball team was defeated by M.I.T. 73-20 and by Nichols 31-32 recently.

The women came upon a slump for the M.I.T. game. Coach Pam Rossi described the team as "having aggressiveness and not playing well offensively. This should never have happened."

Captain Mary Minihan gave a fine performance by scoring six points in the first half. At the end of the first half M.I.T led 36-16.

Freshman Karen Thomas scored 8 points in the second half, but the rest of the team had lost momentum.

The slump from the M.I.T. game continued in the first against Nichols, but Suffolk came to life in the second half out scoring Nichols 22-10.

"If there was a way to win only the second half of a game Suffolk would have done it. If they had come into the game the way they played the second half, they would have blown us off the court," said the Nichols coach.

In the first half Suffolk forgot to work the area.

The subs came out to play their best game. This season, Toni Johnson led the scoring with 10 points from outside. Linda Byrne's two free throws, followed by a pair by Neddie gave the Engineers a 58-46 lead. Walls pushed in an easy lay-up and it was a 14-point deficit. If at this point the game seemed one-sided, it was. Suffolk's offense was slick and the Rams suddenly found themselves out of a very important game.

Spur-like defense prevails

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by-eps when left unprotected and unmolested. But it was not just Walls, Co-Opt, Randy Byrne, a junior guard threw in 13 points and played an important role in the second half win. Forward Tim Barrett contributed 12 points and played the offensive boards effectively.

WPI not only controlled the lead but the momentum and the tempo. Suffolk fell into the press and with it came the fouls. Meanwhile, Nestor seemed sharper as the game progressed.

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Like his fellow starters, Dagle played a very important game. His 12 points, 9 rebounds and 9 assists contributed little, yet the final score does not indicate a blow out. Wall, at least not of the magnitude of the St. Ambrose's disaster.

Lahiff had five points, Don Walker 10, Ly O'Brien four and Charles McDermott two.

The loss left the Rams at 8-9, still in reach of the tournament but like last year the family jewels or even the Ridgeway Building. The schools Suffolk must beat to reach the tournament are waiting quietly on the schedule; Brandeis, Tufts, Rhode Island College, Clark and Framingham State.

At least there was one bright spot. Eddie Mitchell got to sign a few autographs after it was over.

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Suffolk coach Tom Foley was happy with the win but understandably was upset at the third period play. Foley said "We have so much talent sometimes we neglect our defense." The Goats now have an impressive 9-3 record and are improving and learning every game. Foley noted, "any team 3-5 at this stage of the season has got to be strong." Coach Foley also said that the Goats are a young team and will be even better with maturity, more instruction and more playing time together."
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The main character, Pilgrim, is a time traveler. Like Vonnegut, Pilgrim is a product of World War II. Both also endured the bombing of Dresden, Germany.

Billy is faced with constantly repeating episodes of his life. One minute he is a child, the next he is hiding from the Germans in a forest. He never knows where he will be next and he has been on his death bed many times.

A curious young gentleman at the meeting house, in Cambridge, questioned Vonnegut on this peculiar idea of time. "When you were writing this," he asked, "did you write it as fiction or non-fiction?"

A composed but baffled look crossed Vonnegut’s face. "I have no proof of it," he exclaimed, "so I suppose I wrote it as fiction."

"I mean, have you ever experienced time travel?" asked the gentleman in all seriousness.

"No, I can’t say I have."

"Well, I have!" he said, quickly making his entrance as if he had rehearsed it many times. Another surge of laughter echoed off of the walls in the historic meeting house.

After answering a few more questions from the audience, Vonnegut abruptly ended his afternoon talk with "Well, that is enough. No dream lasts forever."

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Face the issues

Students ask for study before finals

by Alice Whooley

Last week the faculty voted down the possibility of students being given study days before finals week. The reason given for this was that there was simply no room in the present schedule for an opportunity like this for the student body. The students of Suffolk had no voice in this decision which closely affects them.

Suffolk is one of the few institutions of learning in the state that does not offer some form of a study period before finals and the majority of the students agreed that it needed one, according to an informal Journal poll.

Gerard Ernst (Crime and Delinquency '80) feels that the recent voting down of the study days goes along with the other decisions made at Suffolk in which the students have no input. Ernst commented "This is just another example of students making demands and not getting what they want. This is also another example of how Suffolk is different from other schools. I attended another college and found the reading week very helpful."

Thomas J. Brind (Marketing '80) feels that the students should have had a very important voice in this decision. Brind said "something like study days concerns the students directly. They should be able to make a decision like this one themselves."

Some students felt that to include study days would prolong the semester more than it should be. Claire Cameron (Marketing '80) feels that there should not be study days because "it drags out the semester too much. It's better to get it over with quick."

Elayne Schurman (Crime and Delinquency '81) feels that since "most of the kids at Suffolk work" there should be a study day alternative.

Some of the students polled felt that the Student Government Association should have had a major role in this decision. Scott Solombrino (Government '82) said that "there should be study days. It gives the students an opportunity to get better grades and bring up their cumulative average. There is so much material to study," Solombrino contends "the SGA should have a vote on more things concerning students including academics." John Fiherty (Sociology '81)said "the faculty doesn't have to study the students do. This effects us not them. We should have been the group to make the final decision on this matter."

Nancy Cataldo (Marketing '81) feels that we are "paying for it (our education) and we deserve to have study days."

Anthony Gennari (Management '81) believes that "the students and the faculty should work out some type of compromise so that we can have some kind of a study period."

ANTHONY GENNARI (Management '81) feels that students and faculty should work out a compromise on the subject of study days.

SCOTT SOLOMBRINO (Government '82) urges that the SGA be given more of a voice on academic issues like study days.

ELAYNE SCHURMAN (Crime & Delinquency '81) feels that Suffolk students especially need a study day.

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