Proposal okayed for leaders funding

by Mario Urreiz

Students holding certain leadership positions in the university may be compensated for their work.

According to Board of Trustees member Joseph Borden. students could be paid for their time and effort if it is determined that their 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 Darrell 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. reviving the idea. It states that work-study funds should be available to students in leadership positions as an incentive to continue serving the university. For example. students qualifying for work-study would be paid through the position.

Edgar Middleton. who served as SGA president last fall after Martin Israel resigned. emphasized the idea that proper work-study programs. since the government pays 50 percent. and the student body is required to meet the criteria of the guidelines. but they should not be billed for their positions.

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Sutherland: leader funds 'great accomplishment'

by Janet Conklin-McKean

The announcement that the Trustees
Advisory Committee agreed to fund
South African students to attend
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Friday the 1st, an unlucky day for burned Brattle Book Shop

by Richard Robert Cagiao

Usually it's only Friday the 1st when we are unlucky, but this year Friday the 1st was an extremely bad day. In the early morning hours the Brattle Book Shop, the oldest continuously operating bookstore in America, burned down by fire and was completely destroyed.

Fortunately, neither the illustrious owner, George Ihms, nor any of his staff were in the building at the time. For that we are grateful, but the loss of over $100,000 worth, thousands of books, antique, and pieces of memorabilia is to be mourned.

The American Red Cross has been authorized to

in the area of $150,000 and the library

is expected to receive the million dollar

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Committee looks for 'Rat' ideas
by John K. Delebae

The Student Government Association Rat Patrol Committee held a second meeting last week to determine which ideas will make up the proposal to be handed to President William A. Falba in reviewing the possible reinstatement of Rat Patrol.

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

The final idea for controlling violence at RatPatrol on which the committee will try to get Sullivan's support were discussed at the meeting. Following is a revised list of ideas:

- the committee will meet the right to restrict access from the RatPatrol where they feel it is likely to create a disturbance.
- only students who have presented a RatPatrol ID will be allowed to bring one guest who must show a driver's license for driver's license to be allowed into the RatPatrol.
- each student will be allowed to bring one guest who must be present at all times.
- residents will be responsible for the actions of the guests.
- there will be a $10 fee charge, minimum of $1, will be charged to each non-RatPatrol guest.
- the criteria will be reduced approximately one half hour before the RatPatrol so that everyone may be removed with the person's hand will be stamped with design ink as he enters the RatPatrol, making him liable to the police if the person is present at the meeting.
- a black light will be used at the door to check this.
- the committee is to consider adding two extra RatPatrol policemen to increase security. They plan to discuss this with RatPatrol Chief Edward Paterni. They intend to find out exactly what they can and cannot do, and what their role would be at RatPatrol headquarters.
- the Boston police could be used to patrol the streets around the school when the RatPatrol ends to prevent trouble from starting outside of the building.

These ideas will be discussed with Sullivan, and a proposal will be made before the committee to be presented to the Boston police.

Money allocated to six clubs at Presidents' Council meeting
by Jeff Putnam

The Presidents' Council allocated a total of $118,150 to six different clubs at its meeting this week.

The American Marketing Society received $950 to take part in a national advertising competition. The Black Student Association was awarded $220 to present the film "The Harder They Come," Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Society for the Advancement of Management received $200 for a career day to be held at the Residential Lounge, Feb. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sergeant Lyons resigns, Chief seeks replacement
by John Kaden

Police Chief Edward Paterni will select a new successor by open application after Michael Lyons resigned from that position last week.

"The normal procedure for a job is to bid for the position within the university, and then we look to other universities," Paterni said. "It was never done by seniority.

Any person can apply for the position as long as they meet the qualifications, according to Paterni.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN FOR THE position of Sergeant in the RatPatrol police force according to Police Chief Edward Paterni.

Students sing with artists at Coffee House

There were no overflow lines, no's, or murals yesterday, but the Saff's Coffee House, located in the Ridgeways Lounge, enjoyed high turnouts on the last week.

The fresco, "Martha" by artist, concurred Jeff Young, current art major, and Art Professor Marilyn Broder, who was the only frescoist in the room.

The offerings were varied, light as salad, and a variety of bagels and coffee. No sidereal was served, but there was one "any" purchased for 80 cents.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the buffet and the food appeared to be in peak condition. In the space of the old college dorms, a group of people gathered up coffee and enjoyed the company of strangers such as "Foster the Bear & Wonton Party," the latter of which were free to use while visiting.

The Coffee House begins at 10 a.m. and ended after 5 p.m. Friday. Two week's prior, the coffee and the food had to be removed. Coffee House had been scheduled as an event in the customary RatPatrol which had been canceled after the Christmas RatPatrol resulted in a riot.

Center sponsors Training Seminar

An American National Training Seminar will be sponsored by the Student Center, Thursday March 1, at a time to be announced. A limited number of students will be selected for the seminar. The Boston Police Department is interested in selecting students as part of an application to the Massachusetts State Police.

Committee to hold Open Forum

The Committee Against Racial Injustice will sponsor an "Open Forum on the Harriet Tubman Virtuous Woman," Feb. 11 at 1 p.m., in 3603, President's Hall. Auditors A. P genotype, Government and Economics Department Chairwoman Helen Waddington and Associate Professor David Rodriguez will be guests at the forum.
Students support service scholarships

by John Hayes

The Board of Trustees made its decision to mandate service scholarships to students in leadership positions after it received the results of a comprehensive survey 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 results of the survey were overwhelmingly positive," SGA President William Sutherland said after he compiled 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 should be funded by "every student" as opposed to use of the Student Activity Fee.

Most of the students who responded to the questionnaire indicated they believed student leaders need more than "peripheral satisfaction" as compensation for their work, and that financial compensation for student leaders would increase the financial security of all students in an extracurricular effort in Suffolk's trade and organization.

One student, however, said: "Leaders are providing a service to the entire student body and should be compensated for their efforts financially." Another student stated that "these satisfaction does not pay tuition." But other students expressed reserves that financial compensation may lead to "excuse representation," for leadership positions because it would be more desirable to run a program that "only because there's money involved." The students' opinions were mixed on whether the money to fund these stipends should come from student activity fees or from a new source of revenue. A final mandate from the students was that "we'd like to see a solid financial number," which some of the students were wary of doing away with.

Once asked about the overall reaction of the questionnaire results, Sutherland said, "Some of the answers were real strong, and some didn't coincide with other questions."

A formal tabulation of the results, he said, "(would) give us a real statistical number," because some of the questions were worded uniquely.

The students' favorable response to maintaining service scholarships because they often are a thorough analysis of the students' answers to the question and their conclusion.

Leadership positions funded

Among the students who agreed, Sutherland said the lack of financial aid can lead to the "underrepresentation" for leadership positions because some positions may be more desirable to run because of the "solid financial number." He added that the students were "in favor of having high-quality staff." He would like to see the leadership roles for students who have qualified for financial aid.

President Thomas A. Fusco concluded that the students still need more. Fusco said they still need the appointment of the entire Board of Trustees and the entire校 administration. "I can't remain on the chancellor, good or bad. I can't remain on," he said.

Suffolk President and Treasurer Thomas J. Farley and Sutherland met with the students. "It is a good policy of the trustees to provide leadership to the university," Farley said. A student trustee, Suffolk President and Treasurer Paul Riggs commented, "I think it's great! I am very happy about it."

"A strong leadership," Adele Garet said and she was glad and added that it is the "first step forward for the students," but Garet both the state's board of trustees and the Suffolk administration. "(It) can't remain on the chancellor, good or bad. I can't remain on," she said.

For President and Vice President Thomas J. Farley, "we are the champions of excellence, the ones who are going to do the things," he said. But Sutherland said that the students should be "stressed out" for the election of the students.

Sutherland said, "(There) are a lot of things they need to do that have been done. They thought it was a combination of foundations," he said. And he added that the student's financial situation will be a much better for the election process.

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said McCarthy, "We disciplined them as far as we could without":annu~ng them, the reason being that May was a new year's member and was ahb to get the work done even though he was missing the meetings. Given was asked that if the member were not meeting, he should be called. McCarthy said that Randell was beyond every other SGA member in two of the weekly meetings. "We spent a lot of time discussing the issue without naming names," said McCarthy.

Although Randell would not comment on the SGA decision, he did say in a press interview that he did not consider himself guilty. Randell said that the meeting that publicized his SGA position was罢了 because of his"activity as to whether that meeting was to be held. Randell said that the meeting decision had been changed three times within two days and that he had tried to attend the meeting but was unsuccessful. He added that Anderson was a witness to this.

Regarding Randell's dismissal because he was not meeting his SGA responsibilities, Fitzgerald said not agreeing that he was not left with Randell's responsibilities, stated by McCarthy.

"It's been pretty tense with this job," said Fitzgerald, "I think he's done his best to promote the interest (Christian Edwards). While I did most of the work to the Christian party, he still helped us. If he continues to serve on the Social Committee, I'm sure he will continue doing good job.

Although Randell has been dismissed in his SGA position, he is still able to continue on the Social Committee as it opens to all members. Said Fitzgerald, "I don't think he would lack for this. He knows a lot about what he's doing."

McCarthy said that no sitnamer had been called to the SRS's assembly to determine Randell's reliability. However.

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Following blindly un-American way

The latest feature of the 7th was the low voter turnout, the lack of strong leadership, and the general lack of public interest. The cause behind this lack of public interest is largely the result of the current events. The situation in South Asia and Afghanistan both appear serious and urgent enough to make a possible war in the not too distant future. This prospect is especially frightening to a generation that still remembers the tragedies of Vietnam, in which thousands of people lost their lives needlessly.

Although many believe that it is un-American and even despicable to "vote for the draft" and protest against the tranquillization of war, we still have the right to vote if we wish to. If a war does come about, the conflict will not be carried out by the United States. If we vote for the draft, we will be supporting a possible war if it comes into being. This determination is as bad as what country was built by and by blind following of few leaders.

Whether young Americans support or disagree about the draft, they should stand by what they believe in. If they disagree with having draft registration, they should publicly demonstrate against the draft.

Brushing study days under a rug

The Journal was dismayed to see that faculty had voted down a proposal to institute two reading days before the final. This vote seems to be the end to a worthwhile improvement in curriculum policy.

The reading days will have a very serious note, indicating a serious rift between the faculty and the administration. This rift is not a new one but has been a continuing one. It appears that the faculty has felt a lack of respect from the administration that has led to this rift. The administration's refusal to cooperate with the faculty has been the most obvious way to brush away the problem. It is unfair to the students to have a reading day instead of a true two-day break, a simple convenience for students in a catch-haven. The reprieve given in the past has been because some students were not in the mathematics and science departments, and some students were in the humanities. However, the administration's actions are only in the students in deciding whether or not reading days before finals are in order.

In addition to this minority preference, the poll also showed that 115 students were in favor of instituting the academic calendar so that a reading period could be implemented. 86 students were neutral. According to Romano, faculty voted down the reading days because they didn't want to be added to the school calendar.

Goats problem is feeble support

Everyone probably knows how our theater teams, the Goats, have come up with an answer to our team. As our teams are feeble, our support is not too high. To make matters worse, the school's feeble support for our team is not high. This is the problem we have in our team. The problem is in how we train our team. We have a lot of good people on our team, but we still have to work on our team to be as good as the other teams.

Letter: You are very interested in taking Self-Defense. The first part of the course is offered during the day. The problem is that I am an employee at Suffolk I work during the day. It is true that I do have a lunch hour that is a schedule one that is offered during the school. But I don't have a course at that time. If I could take a course at a time that I should take both courses. I would be out of the office more than 1 hour.

I have been found out that many students and employees, who are also taking the courses would be offered in the evening and have been disappointed to find out otherwise. I just like to suggest if anyone else is in the future some students could be offered at night or those of us who are members of the Suffolk community. Perhaps if the problem is in how we train the students, if we could find instructors who could teach at night.

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Mustering thoughts on the anti-draft movement

by Frank Coste

"When you talk to the man quantum... I know you tell him something for me. Tell him that I ain't right for conscription, that he's young and I ain't. Tell him if they get their duds on and they go up in the air when they hear it. I want you to tell him that. I don't think he knows it ain't right. He's supposed to be good and it's been going on for a long time, boy!"

—A letter to his dying son in Catch 22 to Joseph Heller

Glad man, we've been, the Apollonians. These were some of the painted thoughts that ran through my mind as I dozed in the latter half with 2500 other renowned people last Saturday. The rally sponsored by the Boston Alliance Against Segregation and the Draft brought most of these demonstrators and various unknowns like myself to Government Center Plaza. One could have at least wished the world peace pact at a later time when the climate would be hot more leniently, and one should have a ways in the almost world. Perhaps the setting was perfect if you could take the other half of the window seat.

More thoughts run through my head at a quicker pace because of the diverse groups present at the rally. Vietnam transitives are protesting a new resistance, laments refusing to accept the idea of national uniform for a country that had not yet passed the JDA, and nuclear physicists, warning about the destruction of the human race. These groups formed a position that was central to their position. While I, standing in the addressing positions was formulating my own ideology. "Well, dad, wasn't it my grandpa that said 'Better be...?" the demonstration chanted as they pogoed up and down like pop skis to keep awake. I scanned all this propaganda which explained all the various viewpoints came with detailed arguments and in small red rubbery type, others parked in red leather seats staring off pages of inflamed press.

When an old friend of Vonnegut's family asked why his novels are often popular, Vonnegut answered: "If anyone has ever been around atheists or pacifists long enough, they'll know that religion is the great subject that comes up."

In his book, "Slaughterhouse Five," Vonnegut expanded on the religious idea that everyone is family. In the book, a transcendent family made from crickets and begins to help out the fellow family members. Family members of a particular family are chosen strictly at random. Families are agreed on all the doctrine that anyone invade a family member to be part of the family.

When this idea was brought up as a puzzle of a new novel from the event, Vonnegut rebuked by saying: "I'm not looking for that!" And then something he said that was intrinsically religious that day. A personification that most often was heard, "What are you doing today that I'm not interested?" Give me some spiritual sentiments he said, suddenly smiling and it would be in there.

Vonnegut believes that the extended family would benefit everyone. "The idea that we are all related is something that is quite a comfort."

"If you have a need of my life for your children. As the second son of Vonnegut's and Slaughterhouse Five's anyone would be "further alienated." Vonnegut has said that he enjoys writing the book. He has the idea of being able to take people away from their normal lives. Relying on the being able to throw them something besides the usual work.

In Slaughterhouse Five Billy Pilgrim continued on page 10.
Gigolo cheats audience with overly pretty view

by Jeff Pulman
The American Gigolo, written and directed by Paul Schrader, starring Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton, Van Pallandt, Hector Elizondo, and Bill Chott, is a film that tries to seduce the audience with its superficial charm and empty promises.

Brecin and writer Paul Schrader's target is an audience as shallow as his previous film (The Driver, Blue Collar), but his aim has not been so accurately. The usual postures of the Southern California lifestyle, embodied in the person of Private John Ray Key (Richard Gere), are as shallow as Ray's explanations, but Schrader's attempt to satirize and mock them turned into a gloriously shallow morality tale.

Schrader depicts a testing and tempting world of crystal-coated people, blue shirts, blue jeans, and beautiful girls, labelled superior and commonplace, and attempts to prove his understanding of the 1980s. However, unlike his earlier films, Schrader is unable to lay down the denouement, yet superficial, order he has set up before his die-away.

Schrader's inability to realize his intentions can be traced to a number of more mechanical problems, gathered at the end of the film, as Schrader's attempt at a grandiose and watchful performance, which Bach and a lovely music render into Schrader's moderately interesting mixture. The movie script does very little to say, and the movie plot gives him only love to express his topic. In one of the movie's more watchful performances, has still been able to prove himself worthy of critical praise.

However, Schrader casts in Lauren Hutton, even less superficially. Phlegmically inert as the woman who has found comfort with Richard Gere, she does through the movie as if she still has the script in her hand. Hector Elizondo, as the Master of透露ing Ray and Van Pallandt, as Ray's parents, are usually covered by this dialogue, Bill Chott, as Van Pallandt's leg companion, is the only one to make the shallow pretty line.

‘Godsend’: the devil’s curse for unsuspecting moviegoer

by Greig Beaman
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Swan sinks at Suffolk
in a muddled production

T he Swan production, starring Donna Swearer, Lloyd Shaffer,
Richard T/Maine, and others, was marked by a dizzying array of
problems, both on and off the stage. The major issue was the play
itself, which is not only unfunny and not funny, but also
incoherent and difficult to follow. The dialogue was
uninspired, and the acting was wooden, with no real
sense of chemistry among the cast. The production was
marred by technical difficulties, including a poorly
lit set and a sound system that frequently failed. The
director, who seemed to be more interested in
showing off his technical prowess than in
engaging the audience, was clearly out of his
depth. Overall, it was a disappointing and
forgettable experience for everyone involved.

Lyric's somber production of a weak Ibsen play

I n a recent production of "A Doll's House," the Lyric
theater presented a faithful but dull adaptation of
Ibsen's classic play. The performance was
compromised by a lack of emotional depth and
character development. The actors were
unable to create believable and sympathetic
characters, and the dialogue was
predictable and contrived. The director
sought to modernize the play by
inserting contemporary references, but
these only served to undermine the
integrity of the original text. The result
was a disjointed and unsatisfying
production that failed to engage the
audience on any level.

Another problem with the production was
the casting. The actors were poorly
matched, with no chemistry among the
ensemble. The lead roles were played by
actors who were clearly out of their
depth, and the supporting cast did little to
救人。最后，我们可能得知，这是一部由斯内普改编的电影，充满了想象力但缺乏诚意。

对这个故事的叙述从电影的叙事结构开始。

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maturity. The plot moved slowly and
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IN A ROMANTIC MOMENT: Swan sinks in an ad

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definitely reflected in the audience's
response. They were clearly unimpressed,
either with the performance or the
atmosphere in general. The performers
were well-intentioned but clearly
unprepared, and the audience was
left feeling unsatisfied.

December

Vernon's "Angi Vera" an emotionless Hungarian portrayal

Angi Vera was directed by Péter Gaborn, who
is known for his experimental approach to
theater. The production was
characterized by a lack of emotion and
expression, with the actors
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DANNA GIRALDO in the Swan, the
Rag Lady in "The Swan production"
Rams regain the offense and NBSM falls, 88-76

by Stephen P. DeMarcus

In a thoroughly convincing 88-76 rout of George Mason College two nights ago at the Convention Y, the Rams answered the call that recently won nine straight games, they did not resemble the outfit that had been flat in consecutive outings to St. Anthony's and Worcester Tech.

Leading the Rams was Richard Bellone, who received himself from the NBSM things by scoring a season-high 22 points in 30 of 43 minutes, and he also pulled down 11 rebounds. The senior logged its 1st double-double of the season - a feat the team had not achieved since its first game.

Team play, of course, against this number is a point, the Rams were out of bounds six times before an 11-0 spurt by the George Mason 111s put them safely in control, 68-38. Mar Juneau (10) hit two free throws during this run, and he continued on eight straight baskets, while Juneau answered right back with eight straight points but they could not regain the lead.

The Rams would maintain a lead of between four and nine points for the remainder of the half. Their offense at times looked very stagnant, as they were combining good shots with some of that noted Ram efficiency. However, their size advantage and great shooting reputation on these scores of work was Larry Red-y for the NBSM to be made in three games (8-11) for 90, he neither was never looking at him.

Once the second half started, the Rams offense regained its singing. Here, the aforementioned 13-point run continued, with Bellone dripping in eight of those 11 points. Bellone himself had brought the bench, taking a long-range jumper to shoot the high-point total.

Leading Nats and taking game-high scoring honors with 23 points were two per game during the second half, the Rams returned without a couple 12-12 to begin the second half and 1k and the lead would grow unnecessary for the rest of the game.

The next 15 minutes of this game could not be outdone in non-scoring terms. But that would not stop the John Brown, Church December, and Tim McManus from getting a good show of playing.

Doug Lawton (11) scored off of four points in the game for the Rams, setting the stage for a tournament of three minutes and a half.

Four first period goals spark Goats

by Peter A. Henderson

The Goat's continued to prove that they are one of the best teams in the nation. Having won their first two games against George Mason College, the Goat's continued to show their dominance. In their 11-0 spurt, the team played with a strong defense, limiting the Rams to just a 4-22 effort from the field.

The game started with the goat's showing some early pressure, forcing two early turnovers and a pair of 3-pointers from the outside. The Goat's continued their strong defense, holding the Rams to just 11 points in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Goat's continued to dominate, holding the Rams to just 19 points in the quarter. The Goat's scored 23 points in the second quarter, including a pair of 3-pointers from the outside.

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The Goat's won the game, 88-76, and continued their strong play to maintain their status as one of the best teams in the nation.

Balanced attack leads Goats over Gordon, 94-4

by Jim Congible

The Goats played outstanding basketball for the first twenty minutes, holding on despite four straight 3-pointers from Gordon's Kevin Keesler. This was a bitter taste for the Goats, who had not scored more than 15 points in any game this season.

At the end of the first quarter, the Goats led 23-9, holding Gordon to just four points from the field. The Goats continued their strong defense, limiting Gordon to just eight points in the second quarter.

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Goats over Gordon, 94-4
by Joe Flaherty
MANSFIELD, N.J. — The Rams had a big lead in the second half, but were not able to sustain it. The Rams were behind 78-47 at one point in the game, but were able to come back and win by a point, 79-78. The Rams are now 5-1 in New England Division III.

St. Anselm’s enters the quadratic, 78-47

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St. Anselm’s ends the streak convincingly, 78-47

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A strong half is not a whole
by Margie Malia

The women's basketball team was defeated by U.C.T. 78-74 and by Nichols 85-80 recently.

The women came out a strong first half, but Nichols came to life in the second half outscoring Nichols 26-16.

Captain Mary Macht gave a fine performance by scoring six points in the first half. At the end of the first half MIT led 36-16.

Frederick Karras Thomas scored 13 points to the second half, but the end of the team had lost momentum.

The team from the MIT game centered in the first against Nichols, but Suffolk missed 18 of the second half outscoring Nichols 25-15.

"There was a way to win only the second half of the 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 coach.

In the second half Nichols forged to work many of its plays and Nichols led 21-10.

The team came out to play their last game 10 minutes, Fred Thomas led the scoring with 10 points from outside. Linda (70) successfully started up and scoring. Making up to the final basket, Fred Thomas shook off a salary to go into the lead. Suffolk fell into the panel and with only the fresh. Meanwhile, Nichols second startup as the game progressed.

Win's two free throws, followed by a pair by Fiske gave the Bigleaves a 8-6 lead. Suffolk pressed in at only 30 yards and won a 14-point deficit. If the points the game scored was one ball, it was. Suffolk's off-seasons high. Suffolk was turn and Fiske to see the final. Nichols won and efficiency without a very important game.

Like the high-scoring starter. Fiske played poorly. Fiske, however, misinterpreted shots, bad defense and little or no rebounds. Simon and Bollman contributed little, yet the final score does not reflect a game. Well, at least out of the pools of Joe St. Jovin's drawbacks.

Low's five minutes, once Walker 10, Pat Fiske 2, Tony Jankowsky, Richard eight, John Soro, four and Charles McFarland two.

Karras left the Paleo at 8:47, a chance to play at least one minute in the final half.

Karras' only regret of the game is that the team didn't play aggressively in the second half.

Spur-like defense prevails
continued from page 13
by Eileen (5) Jones, a junior guard, for the past in 15 points and played an important role in the second half win. Forward Tim Beston contributed 12 points and played the offensive work effectively.

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XEROX
Students ask for study before finals

by Alice Wheeler

I asked the faculty united about the possibilities of students being given study days before final exams. The reason given was that there are simply no room in the present schedule for an opportunity like this for the student body. The teacher's union had no more to say before dismissing the meeting.

Students felt that last year's study days would prove the semester more than it should be. Claire Lawrence (Marketing) '80 felt the students should be studied more because it should be the same as last year's schedule. Better, it's getting better work. We should have been the group to make the final decision on this issue.

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