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Soccer team suffers another defeat, 5-1 at Mass. Maritime

By Edmond Broanan
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BUZZARD'S BAY- The Suffolk soccer team lost another heartbreaker on Saturday at Massachusetts Maritime Academy 5-1, dropping their record to 1-8 on the season.

The team played well in the first half, but suffered from a lack of players, causing much fatigue in the second half. Only 12 Rams players showed up for the game, leaving the team with only one substitute.

The game was tied 1-1 at one point, but Mass. Maritime scored four unanswered goals, three of those coming in the second half. The Buccaneers did not have more talent than the Rams, but they played a better game.

Mass. Maritime opened the scoring five minutes into the game when Derek Demerski threw the ball in from the left side of the field. Luis Lopez headed the ball from the right side of the net into the left side past Suffolk goalie Tatsuya Nagasue.

The Rams answered that goal seven minutes later when Luis Villabaso tapped the ball over the head of Buccaneer goalie Scott Douglas, who had come out of the net to try to prevent a shot by Villabaso.

The tie did not last long as Mass. Maritime scored again in the 15th minute on almost exactly the same play as their first goal, with Demerski feeding Lopez again.

This time the ball was thrown closer to the goal and was headed into the right corner of the net. Nagasue may have been able to catch the ball before Lopez headed it, but he did not come out of the crease.

On both goals, Lopez was given too much room out in front of the net for the throw-ins. There were no Suffolk defenders close enough to him to disrupt him in his attempts to head the ball.

Just the physical presence of a Rams player within a foot of Lopez may have been enough to stop the goals.

Up to this point, Suffolk had been playing a good game, with the action split evenly between the two ends of the field. Mass. Maritime capitalized on its scoring opportunities, however, while Suffolk could not quite put the ball in the net.

After another few minutes of this up and down action, the Buccaneers took control of the game. Most of the remainder of the match was played in the Suffolk end of the field.



Suffolk soccer team in action

File Photo

The Buccaneers got off quite a few shots the rest of the half but could not score, as their shots either went wide or were stopped by Nagasue, who ended up with 8 saves for the game.

For the last 25 minutes of the half it seemed that Suffolk was constantly booting goal kicks to the center of the field, which would not be handled by the Rams' midfielders, and then the play would come back down the Suffolk end, tiring the defense.

The Rams hung tough, however, and were only down 2-1 at half-time. They were optimistic at this point that they could turn the game around in their favor.

One reason for their optimism was that they would have the strong wind at their backs in the second half.

This optimism did not last long, however, as Mass. Maritime scored four minutes into the half. Buccaneer defenseman Shane Clark blasted a shot from 25 yards out from the net, past diving Nagasue, who tried to punch the ball away.

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New sports technology will help athletes

By Shaan Razvi
Contributing Reporter

Have you ever wondered how athletes enhance their performance? Advancements in pharmacology are not the only method! Computers, robots, video cameras, and many more devices are being created to analyze an athlete's performance and also to challenge it.

Have you ever watched a weightlifter lift a very large weight bar? You'll notice that all weightlifters have basically the same technique, but with subtle variations. Yes, to be a great weightlifter, you must be strong. However, there is a lot of physics behind lifting a weight. One cannot just walk up to a set of 500lb weights and just lift it above his/her head. There is a fair amount of technique involved. It involves leverage between the weights and your body, and your body with the ground. Many injuries can occur if a weight bar is not lifted properly.

The question is, how do we get the most leverage without physically maiming ourselves? Thanks to science, we can now find safe answers. In some training routines, weightlifters use force plates and video cameras to help analyze their performance.

When they lift a weight, they do it while standing on a force plate which can measure the position of the feet, how the weight is distributed along the foot, and so on. The video cameras are strategically placed around the weightlifter to produce a three-dimensional image of the weightlifting process. The information from both the force plate and the cameras is fed into a computer and analyzed. Lifters and coaches can then look at the lift step-by-step and see where the problems lie, and how they can improve them.

Wow, you say! Well, there is more. Rowers are also taking advantage of new technology. There is a device, called a

DAS, which can keep track of a rower's performance. The DAS is on the same boat as the rower, and it has sensors which hook to the oars, stick into the water, hook to the seat, and so forth. Data relating to the rower's performance and the boat is measured and processed by the DAS. Relative wind, water velocity, the boat's acceleration and deceleration, the position of the seat, and the angle of the oars are some examples of how specific the DAS is. While the DAS is processing this data, it is relaying it to a laptop computer, let us say, the coach's boat nearby via radio signals. The information is processed while the action is occurring. By doing all of this, a rower and his/her coach can determine what needs to be improved analytically rather than by trial and error.

This is the beauty behind these technological advances.

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The choice of a new generation



ENDORSEMENT

This year's presidential campaign is unlike any other campaign in the history of our country; it is the campaign in which will mark a turning point in our society. The current recession is more than the result of economic decline, it is the symptom of further dangers which will face the future of the United States.

We have all seen the commercials, the campaign messages, the debates, and we have heard our leaders and political contenders expound accusations against one another on character, policy, records, and platforms. And through the din of it all, we the people must decide who should lead this country through some of the most perilous times it has seen in its history.

Now more than ever, this country needs a leader who will be able to build greater understanding among the fragile factions of democracy, to bring fiscal chaos back into bureaucracy, to rebuild the infrastructure and foundations which made this country an industrial giant and a world leader. We need a change in the system, that has spawned political corruption, full economic policy, and stagnant government.

This country needs Bill Clinton as our next president. Bill Clinton has risen above the turmoil of this election year and become the true catalyst for real and effective change in our government and in our society. He is a man of the people, and he demonstrates genuine understanding for the plight of the American people in the dismal days.

Clinton supports national health care, reducing the deficit, the creation of jobs and stimulating the economy, scaling down the military, making quality education available to all, equitable civil rights, better law enforcement, a woman's right to choose, and reducing the national debt.

Born in Hope, Arkansas, Bill Clinton was born with the cards stacked against him. He rose to the challenge of being disadvantaged, and triumphed. Eighteen months ago he began his bid for the White House in a field of seven democratic challengers, a vague face in the crowd turning on a message of change against a president fresh off a victorious military adventure.

During the primaries, the economy got worse and President Bush's popularity declined remarkably, and Clinton was able to distinguish himself from his democratic rivals.

From the days of the New Hampshire primary to the finale

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN- Halloween display at the Faneuil Hall Florist Shop captures the true spirit of the season.

Carolyn Beatty/Journal Staff

Suffolk student car-jacked near North Station on way to campus

By Lawrence M. Walsh
Journal Staff

BOSTON- A Suffolk University student was car-jacked on October 19 at approximately 8 p.m. while parking his car on Merrimac Street.

David Pearson, 19, sophomore, said he had just parked his car and was beginning to step out when a black male jumped in his car and told him to get back in and he needed a ride to Roxbury.

The assailant said he had a gun, but would not hurt him. "I heard the word gun, and I kind of got scared," said Pearson.

Because the automatic door locks unlocked the passen-

ger door as well as the driver's door, the car-jacker was able to get in the car without using force.

Pearson had stopped for gas in Reading on his way to Boston and still had his wallet on his lap when the man jumped in the car. He had two ten dollar bills sticking out of the wallet and the man said he needed the money.

The car-jacker took the wallet and started looking through it for credit cards and more money. He asked Pearson if he had a bank card so they could get more money. Pearson was not willing to hand over a bank card or any credit cards.

As they were pulling out of the parking space, the car-jacker wrote down Pearson's address

from his driver's license. He said that he took his address so he could send him the money back.

The car-jacker wanted Pearson to drive him to Roxbury. But Pearson told him even if he had a gun he was not going to drive him to Roxbury. Instead, the car-jacker directed him to a gas station in Dorchester.

"He probably could have directed me to Roxbury and I wouldn't have known it," said Pearson. He explained he is from Reading and does not know Dorchester or Roxbury very well.

During their 20-minute trip to Dorchester, Pearson said the car-jacker was not violent, but

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Suffolk seeking more classroom space in One Beacon Street

Budgeting conflict may hinder expansion

By Andrea Rumpf
Journal Staff

BEACON HILL- Negotiations for the lease of property at One Beacon St. have apparently been unsuccessful due to an unforeseen budget conflict.

The leaders of the university were interested in acquiring classroom space on the mezzanine above Filcor. The space consisted of two sixty seat classrooms which could be divided into four thirty seat classrooms.

The space would be used for students of both the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the School of Management, day and evening divisions.

According to Suffolk Vice President and Treasurer Francis X. Flannery, any anticipation regarding the lease of this property is

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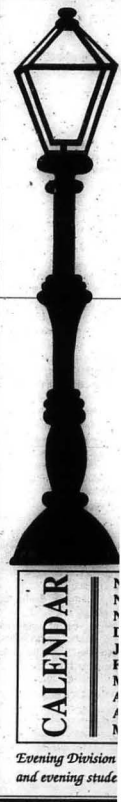
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For Duran, "the debates helped the public see how our future leaders react it questions without having the ability to practice a speech someone else wrote for them."

Fraus said, the debates "allow individuals to see all the candidates together and how they differ."

The debates not only helped first time voters decide who they wanted for president. They also provided insight into the important issues. The economy was deemed the most important issue, followed by the state of education in America.



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Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, agreed that loans are a major issue facing students, but defended Bush's administration and its higher education programs.

Bush has proposed increasing the availability of student loans, but wants to cut back on the funding for grants.

"Democrats charge that this administration has been unfavorable to student loans. This is simply false," he said. "More is being given out than (in) any other administration."

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Flannery declined to comment on the details of the lease and the cost of the purchase.

According to Michael Ronayne, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, it is unlikely that the university will acquire this property.

There is a meeting scheduled with Flannery in the near future in which he is expected to release this information.

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For President:

Bill Clinton/Al Gore	40%
Ross Perot/James Stockdale	28%
George Bush/Dan Quayle	22%

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As media representatives from different colleges from New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts listened, Levy covered briefly Israel's proposals for Interim Self Government Arrangements (ISGA), which was the key motive for the peace talks in Washington, D.C. He explained that Israel's ISGA was to provide Palestinians with more say in the occupied territories.

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life affecting the Palestinian population.

It was mentioned by Levy that this was a temporary program to be tried on a trial basis and that success of this program could lead to further benefits for Palestinians and Israelis alike.

At the close of his presentation, Levy fielded questions by many of the college radio, television, and newspaper representatives present.

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Mike Dabadie, a project director for Wirthlin Group in Washington, which is a survey firm that works for conservative groups and the Republican Party, acknowledged that Clinton is ahead in every age group polled. However, he said Bush is getting the most support from the 18-24 age group.

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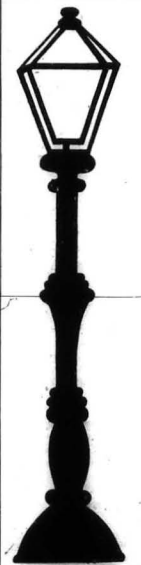
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MADONNA - "The material girl"

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"The only credit given to Madonna is that she is a marketing genius," Layton said. Her albums have sold millions, and she has brought a creativity to the music business. Layton went on to elaborate by telling the audi-

ence that Madonna's success is attributed to the idea that she is a "bitch" and/or "slut."

Layton cites the study of Laura Moya, a 1975 feminine film critic, which states the entertainment industry is a male coded industry. "Men gaze at the woman on the screen; women are the people to be looked at," Layton said. Madonna shattered this

The video "Lucky Star", the 1984 hit that brought Madonna national recognition, is a good example of this. In this video, Madonna poses and struts for the camera. She is part of the process of what is seen by the public.

Also, as much as the media would like to, there is not a set image that Madonna can be pinned down to as predictably her own. Layton says, "Madonna has multiple images, each and every one of them are a part of her, but she does not identify with any one image." Layton adds, "She (Madonna) strikes a blow against any fixed identities."

An example of this is in the video "Like A Virgin." Madonna jumps from the image of "slut," the shameless girl dancing on the Gondola to the image of "virgin," the gorgeous bride in lace and satin.

In addition, Madonna has brought underground dance to the forefront. The black homo-sexual and lesbian subculture was brought into the public light by Madonna, using the dance "Vogue" as song and video.

Layton stated with this revelation, movies like "Paris is

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Ghost story haunts Wesleyan University

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

Music students working late in the fine arts building at Nebraska Wesleyan University have reported hearing, in a vacant classroom, a piano softly playing and a woman's voice singing in the dark.

Scary? They swear it is true.

The legend of Clara Mills, a popular music teacher who taught at the school from 1912 until her sudden death in 1940, says alive through the years, said Mary Smith, a professor of

English who spends Halloween Eve telling ghost stories in student dormitories.

"I myself have never seen her," admits Smith, who says she is the "keeper of the legend" because she was on campus in 1963, when Clara was first seen.

According to the professor, a campus secretary saw the image of a slender, raven-haired woman in a long-sleeved white blouse and ankle-length skirt.

The sighting was investigated by Gardner Murphy, president of the American University of Psychic Research in 1964. Murphy claimed the secretary had

been transported back in time, and had experienced a genuine phenomena.

Years later, when the building where Clara had suffered a fatal heart attack was torn down, Smith and a "ragtag" group of devoted Clara Mills fans went to the site, held hands, sang, and asked Clara to move to the fine arts building, where she allegedly has resided ever since.

Nebraska Wesleyan University, like many U.S. campuses, boasts a benign resident ghost, often a faculty member or student who died quickly and tragically. With Halloween just

around the corner, a rash of sightings is to be expected, say experts in paranormal phenomena.

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Pumpkins stand ready for inspection before the Saturday hauntings

Erotica: In A League of its Own

By Matt Maslin
Contributing Reporter

Madonna has finally crossed the line. Her albums have always generated commotion and, usually, controversy. In terms of controversial content, however, her most recent effort, Erotica, is in a league of its own.

One would have to have been living under a rock to have not heard of the controversy surrounding Madonna's Erotica and her infamous book of sexual fantasies, Sex.

Surprisingly, the album actually lives up to some of the hype. Without a doubt, the disc is very interesting. One must take notice of the parental advisory label on the front cover, for this album is not for the easily offended.

Just a glance at the Erotica cover sleeve reveals the general theme of the album. The front features a lusty-looking close-up shot of Madonna. The back reveals the pop star sucking a man's thumb. The pictures inside are even more interesting, depicting her in several whip-wielding scenes of bondage.

As for the actual music, the long-awaited disc kicks off with the steamy title track, "Erotica," followed by a sultry cover of "Fever." Madonna's constantly suggestive voice is backed by a heavy dance beat which often becomes redundant and occasionally annoying.

Believe it or not, Madonna does stray from the solid sexual theme more often than not with songs like "Bye Bye, Baby" and "Deeper and Deeper." The emotional "In This Life" concerns the death of a friend from AIDS.

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Who's That Girl and what's her impact

By Mary A. D'Alba
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By Annelie Staemry
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"The Lure of Italy" is a special exhibition currently showing at the Museum of Fine Arts. For the first time, paintings, water colors, and sculptures on this theme are put together from museums and private collections from around the country.

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Lure of Italy comes to MFA

The exhibition consists of a great number of pieces of art. For example, there are seven paintings by John Singer Sargent. The beautiful colors in his paintings and the perfect interpretation of light make these paintings eye-catchers.

Also included in the exhibition are letters and notebooks by these artists. Jewels and crystals from this time period in Italy is also featured in the exhibition.

This exhibition is a beautiful collection of artwork by some very talented artists.

"The Lure of Italy" will be running at the Museum of Fine Arts until Dec. 13.

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Burning" can be more popularized and she gave the black, gay, and lesbian subculture, according to Layton, "a political voice."

Layton explained that the high and low dichotomy is challenged by Madonna. The high dichotomy is the active individual in control, which is usually a male stance, while the low dichotomy is the passive individual in a submissive role, usually a female stance. Madonna defies this dichotomy by not taking the "accepted" low road. "Madonna constantly questions boundaries," Layton remarked.

Whether you love her or hate her, Madonna is someone to be talked about. Her goals are to make it to the top and stay there. Layton comments, "Madonna is a strong believer of hierarchy. Everything she has wrote or done has a hierarchy, and she is on top." Layton gives college students a new insight and understanding to "Who's that Girl?"

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"Rain," "They of Hearts" is your basic catfight song about someone trying to steal Madonna's lover, sort of reminiscent of "My Boyfriend's Back."

A handful of songs are on the less-offensive side. "Words" is about empty promises and dishonesty. "Why's It So Hard" is a plea for peace, love, and unity. "Bad Girl" seems to be more of a cry for help than the title suggests.

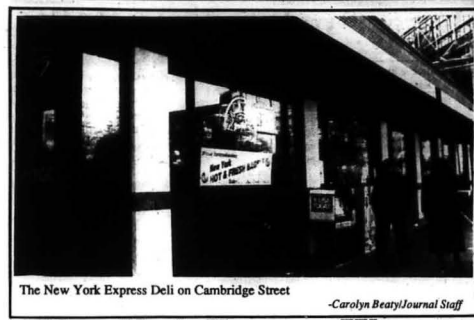
With songs like this, one might simply figure that the lyrical content of Erotica was blown out of proportion by the media. The title of the album is overall misleading. One might figure that Madonna has not really attempted to truly shock anyone, nor has she really stepped "over the line." This statement is wrong.

Sex is clearly the dominating theme of the album.

The one song that is probably 50 percent responsible for the warning label on the record is "Where Life Begins." Perhaps the best tune on the album, this cunningly anemic, combines Madonna's seductive vocals with highly suggestive and rather intriguing lyrics and some mood-sparking background music.

Truth to be told, the album is impressive. Musically, the disc is your average dance-oriented generic Madonna sound. Obviously, the lyrics set it far apart from most other albums of the like, and keep it from being one-dimensional.

Everyone has heard about it. Sales seem to be soaring. Madonna is close to holding the titles for both pop queen and porn queen. Yet you have to question what is next for the Material Girl. After Erotica, you really have to wonder.



The New York Express Deli on Cambridge Street
 -Carolyn Beatty/Journal Staff

New York Express Way: a fast break at a fair price

By N. E. Escobar
 Journal Staff

can hang out and enjoy a cup of coffee.

No matter what you are in the mood for, the New York Express Way provides a variety of choices. The Stage Deli serves 16 types of sandwiches, homemade soups, salads, and a delicious New York cheesecake.

The Stage Deli also serves a variety of real New York bagels fried a dozen different ways. The bagels are available throughout the day.

Osaka Express of Japan provides a variety of shrimp and chicken combination platters. These platters are served with vegetables, bean sprouts, and rice. If you still have a craving for Japanese food but do not have time for a sit-down meal, try the delicious appetizers.

Original Manhattan Pizza serves pizza by the slice or as a whole. The pizza is delicious, and there is a wide variety of pizza to choose from. Original Manhattan Pizza also serves Italian specialties, such as calzone and antipasto, which are quickly becoming favorites.

The prices are fair and daily specials are available. The New York Express Way is open seven days a week and is located at 106 Cambridge St.

Halloween from page 5

At Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., there is Annie Russell, a golden-haired actress who has floated, since her death in 1935, around a small campus theater named after her.

"I have never seen Annie," admits Rollins philosophy professor Hoyt Edge, who specializes in paranormal psychology. "But there are stories that students have told me. There are instances where they caught glimpses of a form. It's a sense that someone is there, a presence."

Edge reported stories that the elusive Annie has tampered with stage lighting and scenery. "I guess she had ideas about how plays should be produced," he said.

Then there is mischievous Florence Lee, a spirit that has haunted the Phi Kappa Sigma's rambling old sorority house at St. Lawrence University in New York's Adirondack Mountains for well over a century.

Florence, the daughter of John Stebbins Lee, the first president of St. Lawrence, lived in the house as a child until her death in 1860. Some residents claim to have seen Florence, in a flowing white dress, passing through the hallways.

Mysterious door slammings and unexplained ruckus (particularly those that played stereo

"n' roll) mean Florence is around, say sorority members. The reports prompted a visit in 1979 by the investigators of the infamous Amityville horror house.

While Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., does not boast such glamorous ghosts, they do claim that the three-dimensional stone faces at the entrance of the college's Gothic social hall were once inhabited by spirits.

School legend is that the faces, now sandblasted blank, once possessed clear features and would speak out, make noises, and the eyes would glow passersby. The rid the campus of the spirits, says the legend, the school's snus had a team of workmen sand off their features.

Kerry Gaynor, a California hypnotist who has investigated 800 hauntings, said that a haunted building on a university campus rarely poses any dangers.

"If (the ghost) may be up to something mischievous, but not dangerous. We are just frightened of something we don't understand," Gaynor said. "I have, however, suggested that people move if they are uncomfortable."

"Ghost sightings" may be far more complex experience than simply glimpsing an apparition floating in the air, according to Edge, who says his philosophy

is that of G.N.M. Tyrrell, author of "Apparitions" and president of the Society for Psychic Research in London.

"It's a standard theory that hauntings are a result of telepathically induced hallucinations. They are hallucinations in the sense that they seem to perform in ways that we expect them to: they have clothes, they have canes, they have horses and carriages."

"There is something that we produce. If telepathically induced, there is something. Maybe it's spirits. There is some residue that is picked up psychically, some information that is passed to us. For example, you see hauntings about people you don't know, and you put them in the proper haunting (environment)," he said.

Edge recalled organizing a haunting investigation that entailed sending a Rollins student to spend the night in the gardens of an Orlando, Fla., art center, where a well-known apparition supposedly makes his home.

In the middle of the inky-black night, when the top half of a male figure revealed himself to the astonished student, he dropped everything and ran.

"Scared him to death. He left all of his equipment. Just took off," said Edge, chuckling.

Fabulous Phil

MARY'S DANISH - American Standard

This is a rocking gang of coeds out to do their own thing! Christopher Scott Wagner (bass), Gretchen Seager (vocals/harmonica), Julie Ritter (vocals/acoustic), David King (guitar), Louis Gutierrez (guitar), and James Bradley, Jr. (drums), deliver a 13-song CD with the grace of a bull in a china shop!

This is great stuff, especially "Leave It Alone," which stapped my head across the room. "My Dear Heroic" is another suggested cut off American Standard, which I am sure you will not want to miss.

Trust me. Acquire a copy of American Standard and succumb to the audio thrills of songs like "Shotgun" and "Gotcha Covered." You will be surprised by their version of "I Fought The Law".
 DAISY CHAINSAW - Eleventeen

I like it, I love it, I want more of it! Make it hurt, Daisy Chainsaw, make it hurt! Make it hurt, Daisy Chainsaw, make it hurt! Those with weak ears, beware. Daisy Chainsaw has hit the scene with an atom-bomb of an album! The first cut, "I Feel Insane", sets the mood with a harsh sound that might, at first, seem reminiscent of Transvision Vamp, until one realizes this is an original sound that is being not only squeezed, but also belted out.

"You Be My Friend" is crisp, clean, and a massive amount of caffeine. If you're in a car, going way too fast, then "Dog With Sharper Teeth" is a sure fire.

"Hope Your Dreams Come True" and "Natural Man" are unique ballads that touched my heart (sniff). "Love Your Money" was an experience and a half, definitely among the strongest stuff this album has to offer.

"Lovely Ugly Brutal World" was unique and quite strange. Ditto for "Use Me Use You". "The Future Free" brought the tempo back up, but what's of the dry heaving!

"Pink Flower" was a foot-stomping specialty that was lovely! Remember that witless I was telling you about on "Lovely Ugly Brutal World" and "Use Me Use You"? Well, it's contagious on the last two cuts. "Waiting For The Wolves" and "Everything Is Weird".

Do you want adventure and fun for the ears? Eleventeen can provide it!

PHISH-A Picture of Nectar

If you missed these guys at Great Woods, when they opened up for Santana, you blew it. Let the funk begin.

"Llama" kicks butt so hard, it leaves a major dimple. "Eliza" is an attractive instrumental and "Cavern" is a bobbing, slow funk tune. "Poor Heart" satisfies those with a hunger for guitar music, while "Stash" is a Spanish flavored piece.

With Mike Gordon on bass, Trey Anastasio on guitars, Page McConnell on piano and organ, and John Fishman on drums (all members handle vocals), Phish has no trouble in conveying raw musical talent into an entertaining picture of nectar, but that's not the reason for the album's title.

The title is actually a tribute to Nectar's, a bar in Burlington. Yes, you got it. These are local boys! So support your local band and listen to other tunes like "Glide," "Tweezer," and "Chalk Dust Torture."

THE SAMPLES - No Room

"When It's Raining" is the start of a CD chock full of material made to make the head spin! I guess if you were to combine the Police, Squeeze, the Flax, and a good handful of other bands, you might think you had come close to the sound these guys have, but you would not.

The Samples are easy to listen to without being easy listening. This quartet of Sean Kelly, Al Laughlin, Andy Skeldon, and Jeep MacNichol successfully entertain with music and lyrics that spark your brain. They have no trouble with harmony and maintain a "cruising" feeling from one song to the next.

"Nothing Lasts For Long" has ballad of the year pasted all over it. Kelly and company are definitely musicians with a purpose. Other songs that are highly recommended include: "Summertime," "Did You Ever Look So Nice," "Suburbia," and "Pain."

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ENDORSEMENT *from page 1*

at the Democratic National Convention. Bill Clinton has kept in-house party fighting to a minimum while continuing to hammer away at Bush's and the republican record.

In his national campaign headquarter in Little Rock, Arkansas, there is a sign on the wall that says, "Don't forget the economy—stupid." Clinton has kept his campaign leveled on the theme of revitalization and economic recovery. His attacks on the White House have been exactly that, attacks on the current administration and not the person that heads it.

While overcoming the personal attacks that plagued his campaign through the primaries, Clinton has redefined the definition of a politician. If elected, he will become the first president born after World War II and beyond the grasp of the specter of the Cold War philosophy.

While personal attacks against Bill Clinton's activity during the Vietnam War are not entirely unfounded, the allegations demonstrate he reacts in the same way the ordinary person did in the same period.

During the first presidential debate, Clinton responded to the allegations made by President Bush, by saying, he was wrong for questioning his patriotism. He explained his commitment and love to his country, but his detest for the war in Vietnam. His beliefs were not any different than the opinion of thousands like him during the Vietnam war or the recent Persian Gulf war.

Bill Clinton made one of the wisest choices for a running mate in modern politics, Senator Al Gore of Tennessee. Of the entire field of possible vice-presidential candidates in the democratic party, Gore represents the same generation shift as Clinton.

A one-time presidential hopeful in 1988, Al Gore is one of the chief crusaders for environmental protection and awareness. He has introduced legislation and written profusely on the need for environmental protection and cleaning up the polluted environment we have already created.

The choice of Gore by Clinton has, for the first time, balanced a presidential ticket on the issues and philosophy and not regional voting blocks and party politics. Together, they represent the most capable and powerful democratic candidates to run for the presidency since Kennedy and Johnson in 1960.

While Bush is running around the country screaming into the cameras about the "tax and spend" democrats that will bring double-digit inflation and uncontrolled spending back to government, he leaves out the record of the 12 years the republicans have controlled the White House. Under the Reagan-Bush administration, the government cut into domestic spending and programs, ran the country in a deficit while

cutting taxes at all levels, but especially for the upper brackets, inflated the economy through a military build up, and left the government in debt \$4 trillion.

Regardless of whether Arkansas has a balanced budget amendment to its state constitution, Clinton, in the 12 years he has been governor, has been able to meet the needs of the people while working with tight budget federal support and the dumping of former federal programs to the states. Additionally, while manufacturing jobs have been lost on the national scale, Clinton has spurred industrial growth in Arkansas during this recession.

Clinton has proposed national health care, deficit reduction, tax increases on the wealthiest 10 percent in the country, and rebuilding the industrial foundation of the nation through a gradual process of recovery and rebuilding. While he has not promised a balance budget, he has said irresponsible borrowing to pay for government has got to end.

While George Bush stared at his watch during the second debate, the American people saw him for what he really was, another incumbent running on the laurels of better days gone by. The contrast was never clearer than during those 90 minutes, Bill Clinton stood comfortable before the audience of 200 and the cameras that brought the contest into millions of homes and demonstrated how he has thought his agenda through. He knew how the American people were hurting and showed that he was thinking of them in his proposals.

And then there is H. Ross Perot, a billionaire who says he knows the hurting of the common people. While their messages are basically the same, Perot's more austere plan for the nation's ailing economy will do more harm than good. Proof is in the pudding: many of Perot's former advisors are not supporting the Clinton campaign and criticizing the get touch quick proposed policies of Perot.

Perot's best quality is that he is the candidate of protest. Voting for Perot is a referendum on American government and a signal of frustration. Voting for Perot only means a greater probability of re-electing George Bush or, on the outside chance, electing only the second independent president ever into a government dominated by entrenched and resentful political parties.

A vote for Bill Clinton is not a wasted vote, it is a vote for genuine change for the future. Our country needs leadership and a leader who is in touch with the people. The people who swarm around Clinton at rallies and appearances do so because he is the genuine candidate for change and hope for a better tomorrow. The candidacy of Bill Clinton and Al Gore is the choice of a new generation of Americans and leadership into the 21st century.

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OPINIONS

Bush is the real thing French doctor the AIDS angel of death

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The endorsements from the media are stacking up on the side of Bill Clinton for president, as the liberal news machine kicks in the final touch of their agenda against President Bush. Not unlike some month, the media has waged a continuous assault against the president since the early days of the campaign.

Now even the Suffolk Journal is weighing in on Bush bashing by endorsing Bill Clinton for president, showing a terrible mistake is being made on all levels of the media.

President Bush has been the target of an unprecedented media bombardment over the past few months. In this period of recession when we, or people we know, are falling victim to the tough times, we need something to reassure us that it's someone else's fault.

The easiest way to do this is by targeting a particular individual, guilty or not, who has had something to do with the process which caused the problem. We can then rally around that battery and take a course of action, in this case, dumping the incumbent president. In this way, we can feel that we have done something to solve the problem and better our situation.

The media has told us that the economy is in shambles because of President Bush. Think about it. Our economic system has peaks and valleys in each cycle. We had a super-high peak in the mid 80's, and since every action has an equal and opposite reaction, we are experiencing a super-low valley now.

The mass media has blasted the president on his economic record. Why? Because it sells newspapers. Here are some examples of Bush's economic policy which the mass media conveniently forgets to tell us:

Under the Reagan and Bush administrations, the United States economy increased by \$2.8 trillion. That's like creating the total size of the German economy! One in every six jobs is related to exports and exports have increased by 40% since 1988. That alone has created 1.8 million jobs. To grow to trade and to expand is to compete.

A continued Bush presidency would benefit our local economy. \$400 million in federal transportation aid has come to Boston for the Central Artery/Tunnel Harbor Tunnel project, with more money to come. This has already created 10,000 local construction jobs.

We're living in an increasingly global economy. President Bush has proposed the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), legislation which will all but abolish trade barriers between the nations to our north and south. A North American economic power will be able to compete with the economic Leviathan being created in Europe.

If the European Community finally becomes one economic power, it would be the largest and most powerful in the world. Japan's strength is just dropping in the bucket to a useful Europe. We must expand our economy by at least \$10 trillion to remain an economic superpower. The NAFTA agreement is instrumental in doing this.

Historically, the real estate market has brought us out of recession. President Bush has proposed a cut in the capital gains tax to 15% and a \$5,000 tax credit for first-time home buyers. Congress won't pass these initiatives because they are playing political handball and want to see Bush out of the White House.

The president has been working in our best interest, but Congressional games have stagnated Washington. With a new Congress, President Bush will be able to continue his agenda for American renewal which will benefit us all.

While the economy is the most important issue in this election, character is an important issue for the presidency. The Oval Office is no place for amateurs. George Bush has proven his leadership capabilities time and time again. He's someone we know and can trust.

Bill Clinton has shown a pattern of opportunism since he was a "student leader." He has always done what's good for him, no matter what the situation. Millions of brave men and women have made personal sacrifices to serve in the defense of our country and the preservation of freedom worldwide. Bill Clinton silted away from this duty.

It has been said that "those who cannot follow cannot lead." Clinton refused to serve and is therefore not worthy nor qualified to lead the United States Armed Forces.

Paul Tsongas said it best when he called Clinton "Pander Bear." He has told each group what they wanted to hear to the point of contradiction. If we really want such a manipulator for president, why not vote for Joe Isuzu?

Bill Clinton's whole platform is based on change. That's it. What does this mean? Change for the sake of change? We're smarter than that. What's his real agenda?

The "choice for a new generation" is Pepsi, not Bill Clinton. President Bush has worked for us. He's someone who cares and someone we can trust. When you look at the facts, the unbiased facts, the choice is clear. Re-elect President Bush.

Just for a moment, let's stop and thank God that the 1980's and their material mindset are gone. Since the closing of the "me decade" we have begun to see the aftereffects of what happens when an entire society is driven by selfishness.

From Ivan Boesky to Michael Milken the time was ripe for taking advantage of other people for personal financial gains. It seems our collective conscience was forgotten for the allure of wealth and power.

It seems as well that these acts of selfishness transpired globally, not just in America, as some experts in business ethics had thought. These acts of financial piracy are noted in places other than the well noted cases on Wall Street during the 1980's. Today I shall discuss one such case in France.

In 1980 Dr. Michael Garretta was the Director of France's National Blood Transfusion Center (NBTC). It was during his connections in the Socialist party of President Francois Mitterand that Garretta was able to obtain such a lofty appointment in appreciation for his party loyalty. He was the key leader in managing and planning policies for the NBTC and its subsequent problems belong to him.

Dr. Garretta was well aware that you never bite the hand that feeds you—especially in the world of politics. His job became more and more a political one, and less like the medical one that it was intended to be. Dr. Garretta like many other executives in the 1980's lost his sense of morality and social responsibility.

During the years in which Dr. Garretta managed the NBTC, France had blood supplies stockpiled with a worth of some \$40 million dollars! The supplies became even more valuable during times of natural disasters.

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The United States and France have been engaged in a race of sorts since 1980. Both nations have had technology to cure and find a cure for the AIDS virus and both with badly to be the one who finally finds the cure. Both nations want this credit so badly that they try independently of one another to discover the cure for the disease.

By 1985 the Louis Pasteur Institute had developed their own tests and cleansing methods for the HIV virus. France could not take credit for the accomplishment, and Dr. Garretta and the NBTC took much credit under their President. But by this time 1,200 people were known to be infected with the HIV virus including unsuspecting spouses

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Meanwhile, a mother darts through her yard frantically looking for her two sons who should've been home four days ago, while a police car streaks down Blue Hill Avenue sense of urgency never seen before. Well, probably an exception of the one which went by yesterday afternoon the day before that, or the one that went by the day that.

The Mother's thoughts flung back a week, to which Takerisha McNickle, 12, was found murdered on Street, but her thoughts are abruptly dashed away as she comes running home. She hugs them both and glances heavenward as she whisks them indoors.

An hour has gone by and the streets are virtually empty with the exception of a drug dealer busting a trail to a well dressed woman in a 1991 Ford Taurus.

The brief moment of silence was suddenly shattered by a wailing cry which belied through the tranquil night. "Noooooo," cried the angry voice. "Noooooo," distraught voice, desperately seeking a means of escape from him back.

For it was this night that the Angel of Death had his rounds and this mother's 13 year old son, his body the warmth of his own blood, with a bullet hole in his frail and heavy burdened back, lay flatly on the grass. Friends and relatives never into a frenzy of horror recall latest loss.

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Over the past three weeks, the Afro-American community here in Boston has witnessed the tragic deaths of most cherished possessions, McNickle and 13 year old Mount.

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Wants could not describe the emotions which through my every nerve as I read and saw how these children died a death which was not even deserving of a criminal.

"They were both hunted down like animals at a forest with brutal beat while many of us were prying, playing table tennis, reading Socrates or just out."

The bruises witnessed in these incidents alarming and seen the "Community Leaders" scattered solutions to quell the rush of violence which has dawned face upon the Afro-American community once again.

"This is urban warfare," said John Dunham, in an area activities center. "We see strategy, no box children."

For anyone who is familiar with the Afro-American in the Greater Boston area, it is clear that great need of direction to steer our youth away from it which has equalled portions of our community.

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Mr. Vining, we're not in colonial days anymore

I'd like to respond to Mr. Vining's amazing article on "Family Values" in the September 23rd edition of the Suffolk Journal. I am sure that the readers will appreciate another little piece on the subject.

Mr. Vining wrote of the moral decline in our society; that our country is spiraling downward. Mr. Vining is correct, but how does he suggest that we address the condition? Mr. Vining wrote: "We must return to the conservative family values that our country was founded on." Here, here.

And how much easier it was for families to make decisions regarding religious beliefs. We need four more decades. Mr. Vining might agree. This clearly will be the solution. We must clarify that Democrats aren't the solution because Mr. Vining did inform that "the Democratic Party has embraced a platform so liberal that the rights of conservative Christians are being violated in the interest of catering to special interest groups." That's right. Let's not violate the "rights" of "conservative Christians" by not allowing them to impose their religious, political, and moral beliefs on the rest of us, as they did the heretic Quakers of long ago.

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country will take into the year 2000." We may wonder with anticipation what our society will be like once we elect these all-powerful, all-knowing, all-moral Republicans and allow them to weave their "family values" into the fabric of our society. Well, we need only to look at what we have in our society today. For the past four decades, with the exception of two terms, Republicans have held the White House, and yet we still have this moral decline and annoying "downward spiral" that Mr. Vining wrote about.

Well, maybe four decades of Republicans in the White House just isn't enough. Perhaps we need four more decades. Mr. Vining might agree. This clearly will be the solution. We must clarify that Democrats aren't the solution because Mr. Vining did inform that "the Democratic Party has embraced a platform so liberal that the rights of conservative Christians are being violated in the interest of catering to special interest groups." That's right. Let's not violate the "rights" of "conservative Christians" by not allowing them to impose their religious, political, and moral beliefs on the rest of us, as they did the heretic Quakers of long ago.

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Christina Filarowski Senior

Student Government approves activities budget

Congratulations on your recent engagement, the 7000-day will be gone before you know it! It is great to see that the Journal has room in the paper to feature personal articles. I am sure that there are a lot of other couples on campus who will look forward to seeing their picture in future editions. Keep them coming!

Well speaking of stories, it is good to know that the Journal has its reporters covering so many other newsworthy activities on campus and it is unfortunate that a reporter has been unable to make the weekly Student Government Association meetings, but this is what is going on. During the October 20th meeting, budgets for the fiscal year 1993, Student Activities Fee were finalized and unanimously approved. These budgets are as follows:

-Beacon Yearbook \$ 23,000.00; Council of Presidents \$37,304.00; Student Government Association \$10,507.00; Program Council \$54,189.00; Total Stu-

dent Activities Fee fiscal year 1993, \$125,000.00.

These figures are only the end product of weeks of presentations, Finance Committee meetings (a committee of SGA whose membership consists of one student member from each class of SGA and the Treasurer of SGA), Allocation Committee meetings (whose membership consists of the President and Treasurer of Beacon Yearbook, Council of Presidents, SGA, and Program Council), intense deliberations, creation of a formula for figuring budgets, which ensured an unbiased and justifiable budget for all organizations (something that was formalized this year) and a lot of hard work by all the persons involved. We have also matched last year's record decline for getting budgets approved.

Michelle McGinn Treasurer Student Government Association

THE NUBIAN RECORD

A call to action

James Christian

The night is dark and a solemn silence has fallen upon the Franklin Hill Housing Project in Dorchester. The sounds of dogs ravaging through empty trash bins catches a neighbor's ears, who haphazardly dashes out to usher them away.

Meanwhile, a mother darts through her yard frantically looking for her two sons who should've been home four minutes ago; while a police car streaks down Blue Hill Avenue with a sense of urgency never seen before. Well probably with the exception of the one which went by yesterday afternoon, or the one the day before that, or the one that went by the day before that.

The Mother's thoughts flung back a week, to the day which Takeisha McKiddles, 12, was found murdered on Fabian Street, but her thoughts are abruptly stashed away as her two sons come running home. She hugs them both and glances to the heavens as she whisks them indoors.

An hour has gone by and the streets are virtually empty, with the exception of a drug dealer busily making a transaction to a well dressed woman in a 1991 Ford Taurus.

The brief moment of silence was suddenly shattered by a wailing cry which belted through the tranquil night.

"Noooooo," cried the angry voice. "Noooooo," cried the distraught voice, desperately seeking a means of escape. "I want him back."

For it was this night that the Angel of Death had made its rounds and this mother's 13 year old son, his body soaked in the warmth of his own blood, with a bullet hole pierced into his frail and heavily burdened back, lay flat on the grounds as friends and relatives empty into a frenzy of horror realizing their latest loss.

"Such horror had never been seen before. Well, probably with the exception of the week before, or the week before that, or the week before that."

Over the past three weeks, the Afro-American community her in Boston has witnessed the tragic deaths of two of its most cherished possessions, McKiddles and 13 year old, Dominic Mount.

What is so heart wrenching about these deaths is the simple fact that they were not the result of some unilateral power that we have no power, but instead were the harvests of a community which has been plunged into an abyss of despair.

Words could not describe the emotions which trampled through my every nerve as I read and saw how these two young children died a death which was not even deserving of a common criminal.

They were both hummed down like animals and slaughtered with brutal force while many of us were probably out partying, playing table tennis, reading Socrates or just "chilling out."

The business witnessed in these incidents was alarming and sent the "Community Leaders" scurrying to find solutions to quell the rush of violence which has devoured its ugly face upon the Afro-American community once again.

"This is urban warfare," said John Dunham, manager of an urban activities center. "We see strategy, no hope for our children."

For anyone who is familiar with the Afro-American community in the Greater Boston area, it's clear that there's a great need of attention to steer our youth away from the violence which has engulfed portions of our community.

It's with that in mind that I call upon every Suffolk student, especially those of color who may live in these areas, to make a commitment to themselves and their communities to aid in the rebuilding.

There are many social services seeking for people

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Black Student Union packs a full room for weekly meeting.

-Carolyn Beatty/Journal Staff

BSU working on community drive for homeless with X-mas

By V. Gordon Glenn III Journal Staff

BOSTON - "To be a unified family," is how Jennifer Pollard, the vice president of the Suffolk University Black Student Union (BSU), described the goal of BSU this year.

One way this year's BSU is attempting this goal is by starting a food, clothing, and toy drive for needy children and homeless people in the Boston area.

"It gets rid of the stereotype that BSU is just about parties and fashion shows," said Pollard. "It shows the school that we can work together as a family and do something positive."

The program, unlike the other drives similar in nature,

has a different target audience. The drive's main goal, said Pollard, is "to benefit our community."

"Many members live in and around the Boston area and we're taking it upon ourselves to help the people in our communities," she said.

One way this year's BSU is attempting this goal is by starting a food, clothing, and toy drive for needy children and homeless people in the Boston area.

The exact places that will benefit from this drive have not yet been decided, but, Pollard said, the Shriners' Bum Institute, Pine Street Inn, Rosey's Place and Roxbury Community

Center are among the places BSU is considering.

The toys collected by BSU will go to children in the homeless shelters and A.I.D.S. clinics to, Pollard said, "cheer them up" during the Christmas season.

The food and clothing are going to be geared towards helping people at The Pine Street Inn and Rosey's Place. Pollard reiterated that it was for everybody, but noted that "there are many people of color at those places."

She also said that the BSU has planned to have the food and clothing in packages with books inside, distributed personally by the members of BSU.

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October milestones in African-American history

By Imami Special to the Journal

October 1966 - The Black Panther Party was founded in Oakland, CA, by Huey Newton and Bobby Seale.

Oct. 3 1904 - Mary McLeod Bethune opens her first school for Black students in Daytona Beach, FL, the Normal and Industrial School. After merging with Cookman Institute in 1923, the school is known as Bethune-Cookman College.

Oct. 4 1864 - The first Black daily newspaper, the "New Orleans Tribune," was founded by Dr. Louis C. Roudanez. Published in both English and French, the paper began as a tri-weekly.

Oct. 14 1964 - Martin Luther King, Jr., at age 35, becomes the youngest man in history to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

Oct. 15 1883 - The U.S. Supreme Court declared the Civil Rights Act of 1875 unconstitutional.

Oct. 17 1888 - The first bank for Blacks was organized, the Capitol Savings Bank of Washington, D.C.

Oct. 24 1964 - Zambia was proclaimed independent.

Oct. 28 1914 - Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded and incorporated at Howard University.

Special editor for this section is V. Gordon Glenn III

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did yell a lot. He made Pearson run through several red lights and drive very fast.

"He seemed to be late for something and was in a big hurry," said Pearson. The car-jacker had also said that he had to get to wherever they were going before a person he had to meet left.

During their trek, Pearson said that he did a lot of maneuvering and tried to get pulled over by the police. At one intersection he said he purposely ran a red light trying to get the attention of a nearby police car, but the police turned in the opposite direction.

"I couldn't get pulled over, no one would pull me over," said Pearson.

The car-jacker had also asked a lot of personal questions during their trip. "Where did you go to school? What were you doing tonight?, things like that," said Pearson.

"I told him I had studying to do and couldn't believe this was happening," said Pearson. He also told the car-jacker he went to Suffolk.

Ironically, Pearson was involved in another incident when a gun was pulled on him. He was the passenger in a friend's car, and they were making a three-point turn in a driveway in Wakefield, when a man jumped out of the bushes and started waving a gun at them.

Pearson reported the incident in Wakefield to the police

immediately, but waited a week to report the car-jacking to the Boston Police, because the assailant took his address. He added, his family is very concerned about a break-in, because the car-jacker took his address.

Pearson described the car-jacker as a heavy built, black male, with short hair who is in his late 20s or early 30s, wearing a light brown winter coat, a blue baseball cap, and baggy jeans and he smelt of alcohol. The car-jacker had also told him he was from Worcester.

"My father had just told me about this [car-jacking] two weeks ago. I guess I should have listened to him," said Pearson.

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The idea was born this summer in the minds of the newly elected executive board of officers: President Ayanna Yancey, Vice President Jennifer Pollard, Secretary Phiamy Claude, and Treasurer Diane Clarke.

The drive is a reflection, Pollard said, on BSU's new theme: "Giving Back To Our Community."

The Drive began on October 13 and will run until December 18, the last day of finals. Deliveries will be done by BSU Members on the weekend before Christmas.

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willing to inspire some of our youth on so that they may live a longer and more fruitful life.

We have always considered ourselves, being students in an institution of higher education as a very privileged populace. This is so because of the fact that we are in a position in which many before us have never reached, and many after us will probably never reach.

It's up to us to return to our communities and bring back with us some of the hope which we cling to. It's up to us to return and share our visions with those who may be lost and help direct them into a path of prosperity.

I pose the question to you this day. How long shall they kill my children, while we stand aside and look? I urge you, I plead with you, to become involved. It's a sacrifice worth making. It's a sacrifice which is demanded of us.

The midnight hour has dawned upon portions of our community and we must respond. We must not leave the fate of our children in the hands of a few drug pushing scoundrels, nor should we intrust it in a group of puppeteers called black leaders who only try to lead when we bleed.

The time is calling for us to arise and defend the integrity of our communities spreading hope and unity. We must respond. So let's do what we know is needed, let us get more involved in our community. Brother Garvey said it best when he said, "Arise, ye mighty people, arise!!!!"

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Soccer season finally over

Season was full of turmoil

By Edmond Brosnan
Journal Staff

The Suffolk soccer season came to a merciful end last Tuesday with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Salve Regina, leaving the Rams with a final record of 1-9.

It was a disappointing season for the Rams who were trying to improve on their 3-7-1 record from last year. Suffolk had better players this year, but they were not able to work together as a team for various reasons.

Head coach Constantine Perju explained, "Last year we didn't have any stars, but we played together as a soccer team and we passed the ball more."

Perju noted that the skill level was higher this year, but that some of the players did not get the rest of the team involved in the games.

"I seemed to me that the Spanish players did not want to play with the rest of the team. They only wanted to play with each other. They would not pass the ball to non-Spanish players," Perju said.

Another problem with the soccer team this year was that many of the players did not go to practices. There were only three or four players who went to practice on a regular basis.

By the end of the season, just these few showed up for practice, and on one day just one player was at practice.

Perju stated, "You can't have a real practice with only a few players. You can't develop the team if the team is not there."



Soccer coach Constantine Perju
-Ed Brosnan/Journal Staff

Coach Perju came all the way to U.S. for this?

By Chris Olson
Contributing Reporter

Constantine Perju is the coach of the Suffolk Rams soccer team, but this outgoing Romanian is more than just a coach.

Perju has brought an impressive soccer resume to Suffolk University. From talking to Perju, one finds out that he has taken a long, winding road over the years before landing in Boston.

Growing up in Romania, Perju was like any other Romanian boy. He ate, drank and slept soccer throughout his childhood.

"Soccer is the king sport," said Perju. "Not just in Romania, but all Europe."
Perju excelled in the national pastime and quickly found himself playing professional ball at the age of 17.

He participated in the World Cup group games, taking on such high-caliber teams as England. Perju never did play in a World Cup game because Romania never advanced far enough to do so.

When asked about how the sports teams were treated in communist Romania, Perju answered, "They treat you very well. They have free schools and free colleges (for the athletes)."
So how and why did Perju come to America?
"I like freedom," he said. "I like to show my enthusiasm on the field."

At the same time, Perju was playing soccer for a semi-pro team in Taunton. Things were starting to happen for Perju in

you want to. "Last year we usually had 14 or 15 players at practice, so we were able to learn to play as a team. Sometimes we only had 8 or 9 players, and I thought that was bad, but this year was unbelievable."

The season started on a bad note, as Suffolk lost to an inferior Curry College team, 4-3 in overtime. The Rams did not have a real goal at the beginning of the season, and all of Curry's goals would have been stopped by someone who was experienced in the net.

Suffolk's goals were scored by John Nykurinwa, Jose Barciela, and Esteban Errandonea, with Errandonea's coming on a penalty kick after he was hauled down in the penalty area, which gave Suffolk a 3-2 lead.

Curry's Erik Carlstedt sent the game into overtime, and then Bruce Whitney converted a hat trick to win the game. Perju was upset at the loss, but said after the game, "This was our first-time playing together while Curry had already played four games. We haven't had a chance to scrimmage anybody."

The season hit low the next game when Suffolk got into a bench-clearing brawl with Wentworth Institute of Technology.

Three Suffolk players and two Wentworth players were



Soccer players relax before a game
-Carolyn Beatty/Journal Staff

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ejected from the game, and then the referees suspended the game with almost twenty minutes left because, as one of them said, "Nobody here wants to fight or argue." The fight started when Suffolk's Endre Kristiansen was punched in the stomach by a Wentworth player, which was not noticed by the referees. Then Kristiansen kicked the player in the leg, which was noticed by the referee, and Kristiansen was ejected from the game.

As he was walking off the field, Kristiansen turned around and went after the Wentworth player that had punched him, sparking the fight between the two teams.

Kristiansen and Walter Escobar were each suspended for four games for their part in the fight, and Maricic Nora had to sit out the mandatory one game for being ejected from a game.

The Wentworth player who was in the original scrap with Kristiansen was taken to the hospital for cautionary x-rays on his leg, which turned out negative.

His mother called Suffolk Athletic Director Jim Nelson to complain about the incident and even talked of suing the school. Nelson called a meeting of the team, in which he told them, "When you are out there on the playing field, you are not only representing yourselves."

"You are also representing Coach Perju, the University,

and everybody who is involved with the school." Perju commented, "This fight was our fault. We can not accept this kind of behavior, and this is why we suspended the players. I am positive that this will not happen again. We are going to talk about discipline more from now on."

Nelson also told the team that "this soccer program is in a fragile state. We have to build a reputation as a team that wants to win soccer games."

And the team went out and did that in its next game. The Rams beat Worcester State College 4-2 in a game that was closer than it should have been.

Suffolk scored three goals in the first 11 minutes of the game, and it looked like it would be a blowout. The Rams went away from their game plan after this, though, and let Worcester State back into the game.

Perju said, "We were passing the ball well at the beginning of the game, and they couldn't stop us. Then, everybody wanted to be a star and score a goal, so they started to dribble the ball, which hurt us."

Worcester State came back and made the score 3-2, but Suffolk put the game away mid-way through the second half on a nice goal from 30 yards out by Daniel Andrade.

This would be the only win of the year for "The Bad News" Rams.

One of the toughest losses of the season was an 8-4 defeat at the hands of Framingham State, in which Framingham State scored four goals in the last 10 minutes of the game.

The biggest blowout of the season was against a strong Bridgewater State team. The Rams lost that game 8-2, but they discovered a new goalie in Tatsuya Nagasue.

He came in late in the game and did well, establishing himself as the starting goalie for the rest of the season. Nagasue could not bring the Rams any more victories, however, because of the constant barrage of shots on him and an ankle injury. Nagasue does give the Rams hope for next season.

The Rams played their best in a 5-2 defeat at UMass/Boston. UMB was the best team that Suffolk played this year. They were able to keep up with the Beacons in the first half and were only down 1-0 at halftime.

UMB blew the game open in the second half of the game, scoring four goals. Perju was not upset about this loss.

He said, "The defense and the midfield did exactly what I said. UMass is the best team in the league and we played well against them."

One of the reasons that Suffolk was able to play well

against the Beacons was that Perju used five forwards instead of the usual four.

Overall, it was a horrible season for the Rams. They had hoped on improving on the gains that they had made last year, especially with some better players on the team this year.

One of the major problems with the team is that many of the players can not control their temper and get into arguments with the referees and other players while the game is being played.

Also, some players do not treat their teammates and coach with the proper respect, according to Perju.

We'll have to wait and see.

Perju explained that if the players could just concentrate on the game and let him worry about the officials, they would be a much better team.

He said, "It is true that the refs sometimes make mistakes, but you can not worry about that when you are on the field. Once the ref makes a decision, he will not change it, so it is pointless to argue."

Perju's main concern is the lack of team play, however. "I hope the Spanish players will play more with the other people on the team next year," he said.

We'll have to wait and see.



Former Baseball Coach Tom Walsh

Former Suffolk baseball coach elected to Park League Hall of Fame

Journal Staff
BOSTON - Former Suffolk University baseball coach, Tom Walsh, has been elected to the Boston Park League Hall of Fame and will be honored with eight other new members at a dinner Friday, November 6, at Lombardo's in Randolph.

Walsh served as Suffolk's head coach from 1974 to 1980 and prior to that played several years in the Park League, playing third base primarily for the Supreme Saints and posting a career .349 batting average.

Walsh stated, "It's quite an honor. A lot of good players have played in the Park League. It is the oldest amateur twilight league in the country. To be recognized as one of the best, among thousands, is great."

A former Boston Red Sox farmhand and combat Army

veteran of Vietnam, Walsh is presently Northeast regional scout for the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team.

He grew up in Mission Hill, Roxbury, and graduated from Mission High School. He holds bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Suffolk University.

He makes his home in Dedham with his wife, Diane, and two daughters, Jennifer and Julie.

Walsh is very proud of his time spent at Suffolk. He explained, "I credit Suffolk University for giving me a great baseball background, which has helped me tremendously in life."

Radio talkmaster Avi Nelson will serve as toastmaster for the dinner, the 11th annual alumni reunion.

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cer team: an under-14 team and an under-16 team.

"We did pretty well," he said. "We have trophy for champions of under-14's and second place for under-16's." Perju coached youth soccer for three years.

He then moved up to coach at Catholic Memorial High School for three years before taking the coaching job at Suffolk.

This is Perju's second year at the reins of the Rams. He sees a distinct difference between last year's team and this year's.

He said, "Last year, we don't have too many individual good players. We had a team last year. This year we have more individual, skilled players. We don't have a team."

Most of this year's talented players hail from Spain and other parts of Europe.

On the subject of this year's team, Perju stated, "It's my impression they [the foreign players] ignored the American players. Really, I don't like it. They think they're much, much better than American players. This is one problem, so I tried to mix the team [not playing an entire line of foreign players]. Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't."

Perju also takes into account that most of the Spanish players arrived only six days prior to the season-opener.

He added that the European players are too set in their roles as individual players and that they don't like strict rules. They'll seem to learn something, but go back to their old habits quickly.

When asked about the bench-clearing brawl that occurred when the Rams played

Wentworth Institute, Perju gave his version of what transpired on the field.

"I jumped to separate the players," he said. "Never do I have any intention to hit anybody. I don't like anybody to hit our players, so I tried to stop it."

Perju was without the services of Endre Kristiansen for the rest of the season, but not as a direct result of his suspension handed down after the fight. Kristiansen was also plagued by a previous injury that kept him out of the lineup.

A lack of manpower was most likely the determining factor that led to Perju's team's losing record of 1-9.

After all he's been through, Perju still thinks about his homeland. He visited Roma-

nia this summer. He insists that what you may see on the news about the people of the eastern European communist countries gaining more and more freedom every day is totally wrong.

"It's worse now," he said. "Just the name is democratic. The government still has control. Just the name was changed."

"What they need really, but this is a big decision, is this new generation to clean completely the government," he added.

Finally, Perju commented on today's American soccer scene. With the World Cup coming here for the first time ever in 1994, American soccer seems

to be on the rise. But its popularity seems to be limited to the younger generation. Older people claim that the game is boring and there's not enough scoring and action.

Perju said that the game of soccer is not about wild-open scoring and a lot of offense. There are two teams out there, not only trying to score themselves, but trying to hold back the other team's attack. He thinks that there is a lot of strategy in the game.

"The score is usually tight, 2-1 maybe."

Perju has been through many experiences, both on and off the soccer field.

And after what he's been through and what he's dealt with in his life so far, coaching a soccer team must be a piece of cake.

University DateLine
Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

October 28 - November 3, 1992

Wednesday, 10/28

- 9:00 - 4:00 Senior Portraits
- 10:00 - 11:00 ESL Sponsors "Career Choices"
- 10:00 - 11:30 Policy & Strategic Planning Committee Meeting - SOM
- 12:00 - 1:00 The Grad School Game - The Ins, The Outs, The Options
- 12:00 - 2:00 Accounting Advisory Council Meeting
- 2:00 Women's Tennis - Suffolk vs Wentworth
- 4:30 - 6:00 Real Estate Law Society Meeting
- 5:00 - 7:00 Avoiding Evidence Pitfalls - Law
- 5:30 - 6:00 Career Week: Small Business - Big Opportunity
- 7:00 - 8:30 Career Week: Finding A Job in State Government

Thursday, 10/29

- 12:00 - 2:30 Senior Portraits \ 9:00 - 4:00 Student Activities Center Conference Room
- 12:00 - 2:30 SOM Faculty Devel. Lunch Seminar: Strengthening Teaching & Learning Sawyer 521
- 12:45 - 2:30 CLAS Seminar: Ann. Genocide (By Mass. Commission on Indian Affairs) Archer 110
- 1:00 - 2:00 Yoga Class Sawyer 708
- 1:00 - 2:30 Accounting Association Meeting Sawyer 929
- 1:00 - 2:30 Alpha Phi Omega Meeting Fenton 338A
- 1:00 - 2:30 Council of Presidents Medieval Feast Committee Meeting SAC Room 316
- 1:00 - 2:30 Career Conversations - Meet People in Over 10 Career Fields Sawyer 11th Floor
- 1:00 - 2:30 Date Rape Lecture Sponsored by the Women's Center Sawyer 427
- 1:00 - 2:30 Econ. Assoc. Presents Debate on Question 3 - The Packaging Bill C Walsh Theater
- 1:00 - 2:30 Forensics Team Meeting Ridgeway 400 & 416
- 1:00 - 2:30 Hispanic Association Meeting Sawyer 429
- 1:00 - 2:30 Human Resources Presents Work-study Workshop Sawyer 708
- 1:00 - 2:30 Pre-law Association Meeting Sawyer 921
- 1:00 - 2:30 Mkt. Club & Dept. Sponsors Speaker: VP of Marketing from Polaroid Sawyer 423
- 3:45 - 6:00 Women's Law Caucus Donahue 218
- 7:00 Comedy Night - FREE!! Sawyer 521
- 7:15 - 8:30 Career Week: Careers in Health Care Management Fenton Lounge
- 8:00 - 11:00 Student Bar Association Halloween Party to Benefit Pine Street Inn -\$3.00. Zanzibar Dance Club

Friday, 10/30

- 9:00 - 4:00 Last Day to Apply for February Graduation - CLAS & SOM
- 9:00 - 10:00 Day to Complete Financial Aid Application for Spring '93 Student Activities Center Conference Room
- 9:30 Senior Portraits Sawyer 521
- 12:00 - 2:00 Small Business Advisory Council Meeting Sawyer 521
- 12:00 - 1:30 University Retention Management Committee Meeting Sawyer 521
- 1:00 - 1:30 Workplace Realities: Real Life Experiences of AHAANA Alummi
- 4:00 - 5:00 American Bar Association - Law Students' Division Meeting
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A reminder from the Office Of Financial Aid

THE DEADLINE FOR FILING AN APPEAL APPLICATION IS NOVEMBER 1, 1992.

IF YOU WISH TO APPLY FOR SPRING SEMESTER AID CONSIDERATION OR WANT TO APPEAL THE AWARD YOU RECEIVED, STOP BY THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE AND COMPLETE AN APPEAL APPLICATION.

NOTE: Only Loan Funding is available for the spring semester.

REMEMBER, THE DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 1, 1992

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cer teams: an under-14 team and an under-16 team.

"We did pretty well," he said. "We have trophies for champions of under-14's and second place for under-16's." Perju coached youth soccer for three years.

He then moved up to coach at Catholic Memorial High School for three years before taking the coaching job at Suffolk.

This is Perju's second year at the reins of the Rams. He sees a distinct difference between last year's team and this year's.

He said, "Last year, we don't have too many individual good players. We had a team last year. This year we have more individual, skilled players. We don't have a team."

Most of this year's talented players hail from Spain and other parts of Europe.

On the subject of this year's team, Perju stated, "It's my impression they [the foreign players] ignored the American players. Really, I don't like it. They think they're much, much better than American players. This was one problem, so I tried to mix the team [not playing an entire line of foreign players]. Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't."

Perju also takes into account that most of the Spanish players arrived only six days prior to the season-opener.

He added that the European players are too set in their roles as individual players and that they don't like strict rules. They'll seem to learn something, but go back to their old habits quickly.

When asked about the bench-clearing brawl that occurred when the Rams played

Wentworth Institute, Perju gave his version of what transpired on the field.

"I jumped to separate the players," he said. "Never do I have any intention to hit anybody. I don't like anybody to hit our players, so I tried to stop it."

Perju was without the services of Endre Kristiansen for the rest of the season, but not a direct result of his suspension handed down after the fight. Kristiansen was also plagued by a previous injury that kept him out of the lineup.

A lack of manpower was most likely the determining factor that led to Perju's team's losing record of 1-9.

After all he's been through, Perju still thinks about his homeland. He visited Roma-

nia this summer. He insists that what you may see on the news about the people of the eastern European communist countries gaining more and more freedom every day is totally wrong.

"It's worse now," he said. "Just the name is democratic. The government still has control. Just the name was changed."

"What they need really, but this is a big decision, is this new generation to clean completely the government," he added.

Finally, Perju commented on today's American soccer scene. With the World Cup coming here for the first time ever in 1994, American soccer seems

to be on the rise. But its popularity seems to be limited to the younger generation. Older people claim that the game is boring and there's not enough scoring and action.

Perju said that the game of soccer is not about wide-open scoring and a lot of offense. There are two teams out there, not only trying to score themselves, but trying to hold back the other team's attack. He thinks that there is a lot of strategy in the game.

"The score is usually tight, 2-1 maybe."

Perju has been through many experiences, both on and off the soccer field.

And after what he's been through and what he's dealt with in his life so far, coaching a soccer team must be a piece of cake.

University DateLine

Suffolk University's Calendar of Events

October 28 - November 3, 1992

Wednesday, 10/28	Yoga Class \ 7:45 - 8:45	Sawyer 808
9:00 - 4:00	Senior Portraits	Conference Room
10:00 - 11:00	ESL Sponsors "Career Choices"	Sawyer 521
10:00 - 11:30	Policy & Strategic Planning Committee Meeting - SOM	Sawyer 623
12:00 - 1:00	The Grad School Game - The Ins, The Outs, The Options	Sawyer 308
12:00 - 2:00	Accounting Advisory Council Meeting	VP's Conference Room, 1 Beacon
2:00	Women's Tennis - Suffolk vs Wentworth	Suffolk
4:30 - 6:00	Real Estate Law Society Meeting	Donahue 30
5:00 - 7:00	Avoiding Evidence Pitfalls - Law	Moot Court Room
5:30 - 7:00	Career Week: Small Business - Big Opportunity	Sawyer 521
7:00 - 8:30	Career Week: Finding A Job in State Government	Sawyer 302
Thursday, 10/29	Senior Portraits \ 9:00 - 4:00	Student Activities Center Conference Room
12:00 - 2:30	SOM Faculty Devel. Lunch Seminar: Strengthening Teaching & Learning	Sawyer 521
12:45 - 2:30	CLASS Seminar: Am. Genocide (By Mass. Commission on Indian Affairs)	Asher 110
1:00 - 2:00	Yoga Class	Sawyer 708
1:00 - 2:30	Accounting Association Meeting	Sawyer 929
1:00 - 2:30	Alpha Phi Omega Meeting	Fenton 338A
1:00 - 2:30	Council of Presidents Medieval Feast Committee Meeting	SAC Room 316
1:00 - 2:30	Career Conversations - Meet People in Over 10 Career Fields	Sawyer 11th Floor
1:00 - 2:30	Date Rape Lecture Sponsored by the Women's Center	Sawyer 427
1:00 - 2:30	Econ. Assoc. Presents Debate on Question 3 - The Packaging Bill	C Walsh Theater
1:00 - 2:30	Forensics Team Meeting	Ridgeway 400 & 416
1:00 - 2:30	Hispanic Association Meeting	Sawyer 429
1:00 - 2:30	Human Resources Presents Work-study Workshop	Sawyer 708
1:00 - 2:30	Pre-law Association Meeting	Sawyer 921
1:00 - 2:30	Mkt. Club & Dept. Sponsors Speaker: VP of Marketing from Polaroid	Sawyer 423
3:45 - 6:00	Women's Law Caucus	Donahue 218
7:00	Comedy Night - FREE!!	Fenton Lounge
7:15 - 8:30	Career Week: Careers in Health Care Management	Sawyer 521
8:00 - 11:00	Student Bar Association Halloween Party to Benefit Pine Street Inn - \$3.00	Zanzibar Dance Club
Friday, 10/30	Last Day to Apply for February Graduation - CLAS & SOM	Registrar's Office
9:00 - 4:00	Last Day to Complete Financial Aid Application for Spring '93	Financial Aid
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WSFR shuts down for repairs

By Andrea Rumpf
Journal Staff

STUDENT ACTIVITIES-A meltdown of Suffolk Free Radio's, WSFR, amplifier has forced the close circuit radio station to go off the air for more than a week.

A malfunction of the of the station's amplifier occurred during Jim "Slim Jim" Behrle's show on Monday morning, October 26. The station has since been off the air.

WSFR staff tried to replace the broken amplifier with a replacement from Media Services, but the replacement was also damaged. The amplifier was then sent to Shannahan Sound to be repaired.

WSFR general manager, Brendan McDougall said the cause of the meltdown and the extent of the damage will remain unknown until the amplifier is repaired and returned.



WSFR Assistant General Manager, Joe Diver at the controls station in the studio.

McDougall explained an amplifier is the unit which amplifies sound to go over the distance of the close circuit and go through speakers with a control volume.

"Without it we have no station," said McDougall. McDougall said if the

amplifier only has to be repaired, the station could be back on the air within another week. However, he said, if the unit has to be replaced he doesn't know what the future will hold.

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Lecture warns of danger of "Date Rape"

Statistics show 1 out of 9 college women will be sexually assaulted

By Mary A. D'Alba
Journal Staff

SAWYER According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one out of nine women will be sexually assaulted during their college careers and, of those victims, 80 to 90 percent know their attackers. More times than not, their attackers are acquaintances.

An acquaintance is defined as "some one you have taken into your trust." When acquaintance rape, also known as date rape, occurs, a trust has been violated.

The Suffolk Women's Center, Program Council, the Suffolk University Counseling Center, the Sociology Department, Alpha Phi Omega (APO), and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) co-sponsored the lecture entitled "DATE RAPE". Two representatives from the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center (BARCC), Julie Sillard and Maria Lee, spoke to a group of over fifty students.

Sillard and Lee are part of the speaker's bureau of BARCC, which gets representatives like themselves, to talk to colleges, high schools, and nursing homes to make people aware of the issue of date rape. "We'll go anywhere

to get this information out," Lee said.

Lee quoted F.B.I statistics that one out of three women will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. "This means that if there was another woman standing up here with us," Lee pointed out, "there is a good chance that one of us would be sexually assaulted."

For men, the statistic is one out of ten. "This breaks down to one out of four females and one out of seven males teenagers will be sexually assed or assaulted before they reach the age of eighteen.

Massachusetts law specifies sexual assault is defined as the penetration of any body orifice, mouth, anus, or vagina, without consent with a body part or object." Lee pointed out, "Massachusetts law doesn't cover this [as rape] unless its penetration."

BARCC extends the definition by saying that rape is "any unwanted sexual touch," Lee concluded "any [unwanted] experience can be incredibly violating and scary."

Sillard and Lee generated discussion by doing an exercise. Sillard put this quote on the board

"I do not do _____ because of the threat of physical violence."

Answers were taken from the men first, then the women. In the brief time Sillard and Lee gave for responses, the women outnumbered the answers almost three to one.

The men in the room said such things like, "Don't go into certain sections of the city." The women gave examples such as "Don't walk anywhere late at night," "Don't get into elevator alone," and "Don't make eye contact on the street."

One female student commented, "It seems that women lead a more restrictive life than men do."

Another female student said, "These issues are not issues that men have to deal with every day."

Lee stated, "On a daily, on a hourly basis, women have to think 'where can I do?', 'what can I do?', 'how can I dress?' without the fear of violence."

F.B.I. also says that 60 percent of all women that are sexually assaulted know their attacker. Also, 84 percent of assault victims between the ages of 15 to 24

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College Democrats and Republicans forming chapters on campus

By Brian E. Glennon II
Journal Staff

FENTON- In the heat of the presidential election season, the resurgence of the student political movement is being seen on campus by the formation of both Republican and Democratic clubs at Suffolk.

According to SAC Director Donna Schmitt, both clubs have existed on campus, but neither organization has been active for some time.

The Democratic Club, headed by founder and president Lynn Fitzpatrick, was the first to begin its organization effort in September and began advertising for recruitment in early October. The Republican counterpart followed suit by advertising for interest a week later.

Ray Long and Shawn Duhamel, co-founders of the Republican group, intensified their organization efforts last week by holding a membership drive in the Pre-Law Society Conference Room.

Both organizations report an initial membership of about a dozen students each. The College Democrats at Suffolk are characterized by the College Democrats of America and College Republicans are chartered by the College Republican National Committee.

Duhamel was the first student to petition the Student Activities Office for the formation of the Republican Club. Long and Fitzpatrick, who followed Duhamel's lead, both said they were inspired to form their organizations after participating in their respective conventions.

Long has also approached the Evening Division Student Association and expressed the Republicans interest in drawing evening and part-time students members into their organization.

Representatives of both clubs say their current concerns are in fortifying their establishment and further recruitment. Each group is readying plans to seek formal recognition from the Student Government Association.

Across the country, various campus political groups have been exercising their political muscle

and Republicans and Democrats have waged a virtual war against one another.

The New York Times reported when Ron Brown, Democratic National Committee chairman, tried holding a news conference in Houston last August, while the Republican National Convention was being held down the street, about 100 student disrupted the event. Students banged on windows and shouted, "Family Rights Forever, Gay Rights Never" and "Inhale This!"

Erin Mullan, project director for Vote for a Change, a coalition of Democratic youth groups, told the College Press Service, "We'll be everywhere. The Republicans have no facts behind them to support their beliefs."

Adam Kriesel, director of the College Democrats voter registration drive, said their groups were not plan such demonstration tactics as the Republicans used.

The combined national membership of College Republicans and the Republican Youth Coalition numbers near 110,000 on 1,100 campuses. The College Democrats has over 400 chapters nationwide with over 40,000 members.

Each of the Suffolk organizations, in seeking recognition on campus, will have to draft a constitution, certify that ten students wish to become members, and petition the SGA for recognition. After recognition, the groups will have a one semester probationary period before funding.

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