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A number of various break-ins occuring this month have plagued the Sawyer Building, with the sixth, ninth and tenth floors all being victimized. The Sociology Department, in particular, has been hit particularly hard, with two reported break-ins.

On Nov. 1, it was reported that there was a break-in on the sixth

according to the Suffolk Police daily log. Three answering machines were among the items reported stolen.

A computer and a set of department keys were stolen in the first break-in of the Sociology Department, reported on Nov. 8, in Sawyer 1042. The Suffolk Police received the call about the break-in at approximately 8:25 p.m.

Then, on Nov. 15, again in Sawyer School of Management's offices, 1042, at approximately 7:15 a.m., Suffolk Police received a report of two video cassette recorders (VCR) having been stolen. At roughly the same time, it was reported that a

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tension that had been building in the

room was broken. Dennis went on further to make an impression with stu-

dents and faculty by telling a few anecdotes about such sports stars as Larry

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John Dennis, sports anchor for Channel 7 WHDH, speaking at Career Quest 93 in the Fenton Lounge.

Suffolk honors its veterans

The first ever "Salute To Our Veterans" on Tuesday, Nov. 9 honored both the veterans and the people who are currently on active duty. The people who were honored received a certificate honoring their achievement.

This event was co-sponsored by both the Student Activities Office and the Office of the President.

The Honor Roll of Veterans includes: Reverend Charles Rice, Bill Caughlin,

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perservere to achieve dreams directors are 'fazing out' older journalists with big salaries in favor of younger

"I'm a little disappointed that my people who will work for less money." Dennis, who had made the final trycounterparts, Bob Lobel and Mike Lynch, couldn't join me here today," outs of a nationwide search for two college-age sideline reporters to cover WHDH Channel 7 Sports Director John Dennis said. "But Mike wouldn't come college football for CBS, claims to have sent out 202 letters and resumes to unless you sang a chorus of 'I Like Mike' and Bob, well, Liz Walker called prospective employers. It wasn't until me this morning and said it was Bob's he received a letter from an NRC affilia ate in Kansas City, which told him that day to watch the kids." As the crowd of about 80 people, they "might be interested" and "could he please stay in touch." that he struck who had gathered in the Fenton Lounge Nov. 10 to hear Dennis speak, laughed

"I made a big pain in the ass out of myself." Dennis said with a laugh. "I was, like, calling this poor guy [the news director] every other day, but it paid off in the end."

Dennis reminded students that it was because he didn't give up after 200 rejection letters that he was able to land the sports anchor job in Kansas City. He claims that it is the people who don't give up after "having 100 doors slammed in your face" that end up in fulfilling careers.

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"test the waters." After his boss discovered what he was doing however he found him. selfout of a job. Eventually, in March of 1977, Dennis arrived in Boston to replace the weekend sports anchor at Channel 7. He gave most of the credit to landing the job to being able to network.

"You have to be able to somehow plug into the network," Dennis advised his audience. "It's like standing on the porch with your face pressed against the window ooking into the party. These news directors all know each other and they tend to ask each other, 'Who would be good for this job?' You have

o be able to make yourself

Although the Pittsburgh native has no plans to leave Boston after 17 years, he was quick to tell students to "find job-anywhere, doing anyhing because your first job is not where you're going to be when you retire." He paused, smiled, then added. "It better

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"It's very important. It that I was in college and was thinking about how I was going to get a job," he confided. "I was looking to others for support myself. So it's only fair that since I know a little something about my

American Families needed to host International students for Thanksgiving dinner!

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Suffolk honors its Veterans in first holiday ceremony

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Hixon related a story of an older veteran who was surprised to see fellow students who had served during the same conflict he had. The man totally appreciated the event and the interaction it afforded him with other Veterans. Hixon said seeing things like that made the celebration of the Veterans even more special

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(CPS)-College students who want to get the most out of their educations should sign up for smaller classes where they can get more personalized instruction, a panel of educators advised incoming freshmen.

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"Go up to professors and tell them that you'd like to find out more about their research and would like to find way to participate. Stanford University Provost Condoleeza Rice suggested. 'Keep in mind that many

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engineering.

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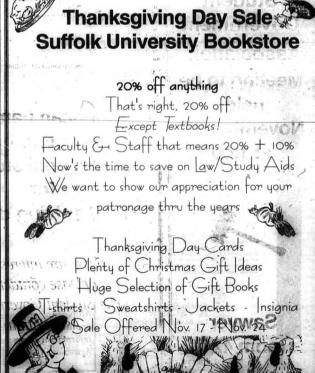
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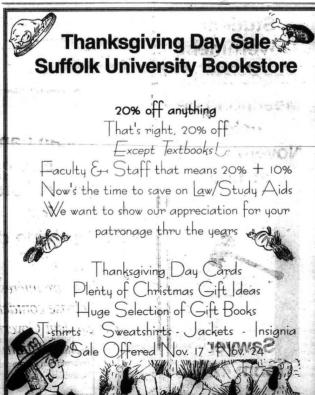
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By Justin Grieco

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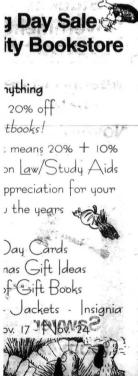
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Pearl Jam's sophomore release "Vs." a winner

By Matt Maslin

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Although the terms dissonance and consonnance represent the physics of the sound, creativity is required to put the two together in some coherent and pleasant fashion.

It is true that whether a melody is coherent or pleasant is strictly a philo- tion to build a more realistic sound. sophical issue (one person's trash is another person's treasure), and this is why the issue of technology and music is controversial. This article is not intended to take either side. It is merely intended to present both sides.

Music sampling is one technological advancement which has both helped and hindered the music industry. Sampling is simply the recording of small segments of sounds. For example, one can sample the sound produced by one piano key being pressed. The sample would, more than likely, be for no more than one second.

This sample would generate a series of ones and zeros which would represent the analogue waveform. In general, digital means something which is represented by ones and zeros. The actual analogue waveform of the second of sound may actually have a frequency of about 240 hertz, however, its digital equivalent will never exceed that these sounds are not the real thing. ent things to different people, however,

This form of sound reproduction has had a tremendous impact in the field of music. With this technology, companies such as New England Synclavier have been able to produce electronic keyboards and sound synthesizers which use sampled sounds as a founda-

This is achieved by taking the sample, which in this case may only be for a fraction of a second, and adding to, or synthesizing, other waveforms to create a whole new sound. In the past, synthesizers relied on analogue techniques to produce their sounds. In other words, a voltage was sent through the synthesizer and then through a mechanism which created the wave.

Today, digital systems have taken the place of their analogue relatives. In digital synthesis, voltage is passed through an analogue to digital converter and then through a wave generator. Using digital systems gives the user more flexibility in manipulating the sound wave (a topic

The result of this is that, by combining waves, new sounds can be created. Sor of these sounds sound like things which are familiar to our ears: drums, violins, breaking glass. However, our ears know

may not have the sharpness or clarity that a real piano may have. This is where sampling comes into play.

Ryadding to a fabricated piano sound a small sample of a real piano (for example, the fraction of a second when the hammer hits the strings), the realistic "punch" characterized by a real piano is given to the fabricated one. This technology has brought musical instruments to a completely new level. Technology has brought the sound of Steinway to a small.

Where does the controversy arise? In music, much like the literary field, one can copyright creations. If someone writes a melody or composes a symphony, he or she can copyright and claim full posses-

portable box.

Consider a sampled sound as a composition which can be copyrighted. Is something which is originally a natural of someone else? Can a single person possess the sound created at a fraction of the fraction of a second that the hammer hits the string in a piano?

In the light of modern day technology, music has entered a gray area. There is a fuzzy line distinguishing music from all other things. Again, music means differ-

from a legal standpoint, how can on distinguish music from, for example, the rumble of thunder during a storm?

To view this problem from a mor social aspect, consider today's popular music Much of today's music consists of songs which were written by various artists, but include samples (excerpts) o other artist's work. Are these composi tions still considered original? How does this help with the creative thought pro cess?

The answer is far from being simple While today's artists must still be creative in composing songs, some of that creativity is hindered by the use of other people's compositions

What this means is that when the artist composes a song, his or her creative thought process may have already been formed just by trying to include another artist's work. If you have ever tried to compose a song, you may know that it is song is ringing through your head.

In essence, music has entered into a new realm of understanding. Technology has both increased its limits and decreased our perception of what music really is. As technology cannot be stooped society must adapt to the change and

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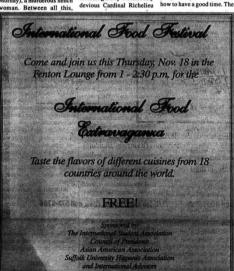
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Editorials

NAFTA: necessary for the future

The House of Representatives will be voting today, finally, on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). If approved by the Congress, this measure would integrate the American, Canadian and Mexican economies over the next 15

Free-trade pacts, sometimes known as "customs unions," are designed to facilitate the buying and selling of goods between member nations through elimination of tariffs and other harriers. such as import licenses or quotas.

After intense lobbying from both the pro and con side of the issue, it will come down to the 435 members of the House of Representatives to decide on the future of the NAFTA initiative.

The House, the majority of which is from the Democratic Party must take into account how a defeat of this magnitude would impact the Clinton presidency on the world stage. On the other side, the House must view with a jaded eye the domestic front, particularly the unions who have threatened to work against any politician who votes for NAFTA's passage.

would insure that the whole North American continent would be a free-trade zone. President Clinton has staked his political capital on having this measure pass, saving that long-range job gain would offset the short-term loss of jobs.

The passage of NAFTA is necessary in order to insure that America is not viewed as a projectionist country. Trade is essential not only to avoid running up a huge trade deficit but also gives American workers more jobs if trade with other countries is profitable.

Trade with other markets is essential if America wishes to remain competitive in the 20th century. As evidenced by the European Community (EC), the elimination of tariffs, quotas, etc., is the wave of the future

America must plan for its future now, before it falls behind and it becomes impossible to catch up with the rest of the world. Despite some liabilities, NAFTA is something that is needed for rica's future. We must not let fear of other countries or xenophobia null a policy decision that is necessary for America's future to remain as promising as it should.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Why doesn't anyone quote me? I'm funny too."

-Ed Harris, chairperson of the Communications and Journalism Department, on not being featured in "The Quote of the Week."

For the love of the game

They traditionally put in 10 to 12 hour days, simply for the sheer joy of sport. They tend to play in front of sparse crowds. due to the nature of Suffolk being a commuter school. They play not because they receive scholarships, but instead because of their enjoyment of the particular game they perform in.

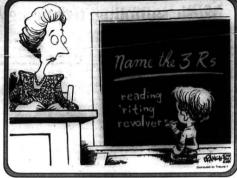
The people who participate in sports here at Suffolk do it solely for their own love of the game. It can be argued that of the clubs and organizations, Suffolk's athletes are probably the most self-motivated members of them all.

The hours they put in are incredible, counting the travel time it takes to get to the away games and also the fact that most people have to commute for some time before they get home.

While many schools give scholarships to their athletes, Suffolk does not. Any athlete who belongs to a team does so only because of his/her love for the game, not because his/her tuition

sson learned from playing in team sports is one that can be utilized through the whole of one's life, even after one has topped playing. Cooperation, patience, and a strong work ethic are all things that can be applied to a future career or life in

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Letters

President of Black Student Union opposes example in editorial

As President of the Black Student Union, I was appalled by BSU's name being used as an example in the editorial "A Waste of Potential" in the November 3 edition of the Suffolk Journal The use of the BSU name implied that BSU had some problem with the way in which COP operates. Nothing could be further from the truth. Besides granting funding, COP provides individual organizations the opportunity to interact with each other and work together on projects. The statement that "Council of Presidents is not a necessity" is clearly an opinion of an uninformed person. I have never heard of the Journal turning away any advertising revenues that COP has paid Not that purse strings should keep a person from voicing an opinion, but if it is felt so strongly that COP is unnecessary, than its funds should be unnecessary as well.

I'm sure that there are several people who feel the Suffolk Journal provides no real service, but the staff of the Journal would be highly insulted if that statement was made because they work hard long hours putting that paper together, just as Kelly Chasse and past COP presidents have worked hard in uniting and advising campus organizations. Furthermore, the unnamed author of this COP bashing needs to step forward, due to the authors irresponsibility members of campus organizations feel they have been slapped in the face by BSU because the comments insinuate that BSU made these complaints. I would also like to inform the author, that in the past funds were allocated thorough Student Government Association, and the formation COP was necessary in order to free SGA to handle the political issues on campus concerning students rather than being tied to allocating funds which monopolized the larger portion of time, had the author researched and asked COP members a question or two, he/she would have had access to facts rather than opinions portrayed as facts. Before using an organizations' name in a story that may implicate the expression of the organizations feelings, the reporter should speak to that organizations leadership. I would have expected more responsible journalism from an editor.

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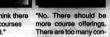
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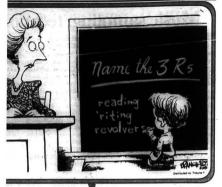
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The program, sponsored by the Jostens Foundation in partmership with the Campus Outreach Opporunity League (COOL) will provide grants to 10 students throughout the country.

The projects must reflect creativity and innovation, and have the potential to be replicated on other campuses.

"Further evidence of growing student concern over social issues can be found in the profusion of new student service organizations like COOL that hve sprung up since the late 1980s, as well as in a marked resurgence in established service programs," COOL said.

Got a "Bid Idea?" For information on grants, call 1-800-700-5262

Darryl Van Leer to appear once again at Suffolk

By V. Gordon Glenn, III and Stephanie Snow JOURNAL STAFF

The remarkable, heart-wrenching true story of the life of American historian, Frederick Douglass, will be brought to life in a oneman performance at the African Meeting House at 46 Joy Street on Nov. 17, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. A reception will follow after the per-Sponsored by the Black Student

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The two-act play will carry the audience through the first 21 years of Douglass' life based on his 1845 autobiography, "The Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass."

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Ruseckas, assistant director of athletics, who is concerned with whether there is that desire to play college sports. many student athletes don't participate in college sports for reasons unknown.

Ruseckas, who was hired into her position at the beginning of November 1991, is entering her third year as a varsity coach of Varsity Softball, and the assistant coach of Women's Basketball after working for seven years as a Physical educational teacher in the Weymouth Public Schools and as a coach of high school level softhall backethall and volleyball also in Weymouth

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"We're not the only university that are lacking in numbers," she said, but, "in the past, there seemed to always be enough women involved in the program."

Because of the low numbers, Suffolk Sports must gear a lot of energy for outside recruitment because of numbers, said Ruseckas. The process for which begins with a circulation of about 25 to 50 letters to high school coaches and physical education instructors telling them about Suffolk's ath-

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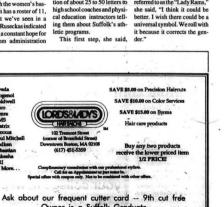
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Ruseckas said. In the meantime, the directors are keeping their eyes on the local papers for write-ups on students, after which they call the school to let them know that they are interested.

But, because Suffolk is a Division 3 school, can't give scholarships, the high profiled students are "not always at tainable." Ruseckas said.

Although she said that it hasn't been a real problem with her. Ruseckas said, when asked about how she felt about being referred to as the "Lady Rams," she said, "I think it could be better. I wish there could be a universal symbol. We roll with it because it corrects the gen-





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Stanford OK's harassment policy

STANFORD Calif.(CPS)-After three years of debate and rewriting. Stanford University officials enacted a new policy in early October that deals with sexual harassment on

Unlike policies at some other institutions, Stanford's does not prohibit consensual relationships between students and professors, but does warn that there are risks involved when the relationship is between individuals in "inherently unequal positions "

The policy states that those relationships may be "less consensual than the individual whose position confers power believes."

The policy "comes down, squarely on the side of confidentiality," said University President Gerhard Casper, regarding the conflict between the desire "to establish records of transgressions that can be reviewed later" and the assurance of confidentiality that would encourage people to come forward

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pected to reach her 1000 points. Although the women's basketball team has a roster of 11, "(the) Most we've seen in a few years," Ruseckas indicated that there is a constant hope for support from administration

The big question is "Where are these runners?," said Ruseckas who remarked that it wasn't "a total flop," because they are now in the North East men's Athletic Conference (NEWAC), in which all the teams have an opportunity for conference championships.

on students, after which they "We're not the only university that are lacking in numcell the school to let them know bers," she said, but, "in the that they are interested past, there seemed to always But, because Suffolk is a be enough women involved in Division 3 school can't give the program."

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hasn't been a real problem with her, Ruseckas said, when asked about how she felt about being referred to as the "Lady Rams. she said, "I think it could be better. I wish there could be a universal symbol. We roll with it because it corrects the gen-

cal education instructors telling them about Suffolk's athletic programs. This first step, she said,

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Sophomore Chris Soderlund works out with nautilu weights at the Ridgeway Fitness Center

Students help Calif. fire victims

MALIBU, Calif. (CPS)-Students at Pepperdine Uni-versity helped victims of the firefighters who were on break. fires that swent through Southem California in late October and early November and destroying hundreds of homes throughout the area.

Although several hundred outlying acres at Pepperdine, located in Malibu, were burned, students at the university organized a disaster response team to help those whose homes were destroyed in the fire.

According to Jonathan Risenhoover, coordinator of the response team, the student volunteers received calls from the fire victims, who were in need of food and shelter. He said the response teams worked as a liaison between the victims and social service agen cies to find assistance for the fire victims

Risenboover said the vol-

Several hundred students helped with the response tea They spread the word about their services by posting fliers on business buildings in Malibu

Pepperdine had several hundred acres of brush burn on its 830-acre campus, but had no structural damage. No injuries were reported as a result of the

Classes were canceled for two days due to hazardous conditions and road blocks. Although classes resumed on Nov. 3. the effects of the smoke

were still evident on campus. "This place smells like a barbecue," said Jeff Bliss, a university spokesman.

Bliss said the houses of several faculty, staff and students burned in the blaze. The university has not released the fire.

According to Bliss: the cam pus seemed to be back to normal despite the smoke He said the parking lots were full when students returned to classes.

The University of California in Los Angeles is about 10 miles away from the fire that hurned a nortion of the Pepperdine campus. The UCLA campus had smoke from the fire, but classes were were not closed.

"Other than our concern for everyone, the fire hasn't really affected us," said Jaquie Michels, a spokeswoman for UCLA

At California State University in San Bernardino, campus police monitored the fire, which vas about 30 miles away.

"If you strained your neck u could see the smoke," Cindi Pringle, a spokeswoman for California State, said about the

Stanford OK's harassment policy

Calif.(CPS)-After three vears of debate and rewrit ing Stanford University of ficials enacted a new policy in early October that deals with sexual harassment on campus.

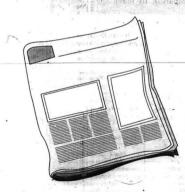
Unlike policies at some other institutions, Stanford's does not prohibit consensual relationships between students and professors, but does warn that there are risks involved when the relationship is between individuals in "inherently unequal positions."

The policy states that those relationships may be Tess consensual than the individual whose position confers power believes."

The policy "comes down squarely on the side of confidentiality," said University President Gerhard Casper, regarding the conflict between the desire "to establish records of trans gressions that can be reviewed later" and the assurance of confidentiality that would encourage people to come forward.

Sexual harassment is defined as unwanted sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other visual, verbal or physical conduct.

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Holtz goes too far

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At the end of the third quarter, Notre Dame was forced to punt. With a decisive advantage, punting with the wind play off before the play clock expired. Holtz wasn't a happy camper.

On another occasion, Holtz barked at a player who made an unnecessary late hit, giving Notre Dame a penalty. Holtz had reason to confront the player for the stupid play, but still went overboard, pursuing his player onto the playing field and continuing the verbal

During the pre-game hype and media circus surrounding the game, Holtz invited several writers to his place for some beers and a little food, in an attempt to show the media that he isn't the weasel he's cracked up to be,

Since the release of a book entitled "Under the Tarnished Dome." Holtz has been on a crusade to prove that he's not such a bad guy. Verbal and physical abuses towards players are wellcumented in the book

If two or three incidents documented in the book turn out to be true, Holtz doesn't deserve to roam the sidelines

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Mention the book or any of the allegations made in the book to a Notre Dame student, graduate or fan, and they'll reject your claim. This nut not only rules over a team of college students, but also the town of South Bend Throw in the state of Indiana, for that matter. Everyone is under his spell, and believe he is the second coming of Knute Rockne

Holtz doesn't even deserve to be pu on a par with past Notre Dame coaches such as Ara Parseghian and Gerry Faust who didn't have the records that Holtzcoached teams have had in the past eight years. But each of those coaches carried on the tradition of a cleanly-run

Holtz doesn't have to coach, no recruit at Notre Dame, since the recruiting process is nearly nonexistent The Notre Dame mystique recruits brings the nation's most-talented play ers to South Bend. Bring Holtz in a coach of a pitiful Temple University team, then we'll see what type of coach

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Let's go Suffolk!!

But should Holtz stick around Notr Dame for the next few years, more will come out-no doubt. Under Holtz, the luck of the Irish will turn from good to 3:07 into the period.

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game at three.

With only 34 seconds left in the

Falcons spoil Rams' opener, 6-5 in overtime

BENTLEY
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but we made some bad passes that led to poals. They [the defense] made some bad decisions, especially in our own

Suffolk came out flat-footed at the start, and at 6:04 of the opening period, Bentley's Chris Jessopp beat Suffolk goalie Russ Eonas (27 saves) from the right circle. The Falcons grabbed a two-goal lead at 14:02 when Kevin Scola got the rebound of a long shot off the backboards and roofed a shot over

The Rams turned things around in the second period, scoring three goals in the first 11:51 to take a 3-2 lead. Jim Fitzgerald, Larry McGahey and Bill Santos all tallied in the second-period

Only 1:39 into the second, Fitzgerald cored on an individual effort, rushing down the left wing and beating Bentley goalie Sean Burns (22 saves). After McGahev circled out in front of the net and swept a shot through the legs of Burns, the score was tied at two only

Santos' goal came on the powerplay, as he batted in a rebound of a Chris Mullen point shot to give the Rams the lead at 11:51.

But Bentley regained the lead with goals at 14:12 and 19:26 by Shane Borman and Mike Moran. Borman picked off a clearing pass from behind the net and beat Eonas with a quick release from the slot and tying the

period. Moran's blast from the blueline beat Eonas and gave Bentley a 4-3 lead. Bentley expanded its lead to two

goals at the 7:00 mark of the final stanza when Jessopp scored his second of the game, stuffing in a wraparound

from behind Eonas in the Suffolk goal

Paul Bartalini retorted for Suffolk only 1:29 later with a rocket from the left circle, pulling the Rams within one. The 5-4 lead held up for Bentley until Chris Dwyer set up Merek Franklin for a quick wrist shot that beat Burns and knotted the game with only 1:46.

The number-one line of Dwyer (three assists). Franklin (one goal, one assist) and Bartalini (one goal, one assist) seemed to click for the Rams in the second and third periods, as did the second line of Fitzgerald (one goal), Santos (one goal, one assist) and McGahey (one goal).

Burns said that Al Rogers, who is recovering from a separated shoulder, should join the second line and add some more scoring punch to an already-potent offensive attack.

Walsh's game-winner resulted when his weak shot from the point found its way through a maze of players and past Eonas, The Rams claimed that a Falcon kicked the puck in and plead their case to the referees, but to no avail.

"It's only the first game of the year." said Burns. "It's a long season."

Box Score At Walter Brown Arena Bentley (3-0)......2 2 1.1--6 Suffelk (0-1)......0 3 2 0--5

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Rams crush Assumption, 8-1

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Although sagging a bit to open the Free Trips and Money!! second. Suffolk continued its assault Individuals and Student on newly-inserted goalie Rick Robus. organizations wanted to promote sandwiching a short-handed tally and the Hottest Spring Break Destinabreakaway score around its opponent's tions, call the nation's leader. lone goal. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-The offensive feast concluded at

327-6013. 16:29 of the final act when Bartalini connected to complete the frustration for an obviously jaded Greyhounds PEXTRA INCOME 1939 Earn \$200 -\$500 weekly mailing Other than allowing Assumption 1993 Travel brochures. For more

more than its fair share of man-advantages, the Rams operated like a well-oiled machine. The defense allowed Eonas to see the puck and quickly moved the puck up to their forwards. The forwards back-checked and effectively clogged up the neutral ice area. The Suffolk Journal is looking

Burns agreed that if his team can carry Monday night's effort over to tonight's game against Curry, as well

as the rest of the season, there is no doubt they can go places.

"We're going to enjoy this tonight but come 4 o'clock tomorrow we'll forget [the score] and concentrate on carrying over the effort.

"Right now I'm concentrating on the short-term because we can't afford to look too far ahead."

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Suffolk Sport

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By Shelley Lane

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Coaches in college have the power to drastically shape and mold their players physically, athletically and emotionally. Coaches use a wide range of techniques to moti-

potential

basketball coach at the Uni- be fired for his actions. versity of Wisconsin, wassued by former player Amy Bauer, who said she has suffered from severe depression coach in February of 1990.

The episode happened at a meeting called by Coach climate of intimidation and Murphy where she wanted to fear. confront Amy about her alleged improper relationship with suspended assistant coach, Mike Peckman. During the meeting, Bauer claims coach Murphy called her "a disgrace," and encouraged playing like girls. other players to confront her

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During the 1992-1993 football season at Colorado State University, coach Earle Bruce was fired for his physisince she was subjected to an cal and verbal abuse of playemotional beating by the ers. Albert Yates, president of Colorado State, felt that Coach Bruce had created a

> Catholic University in Washington, D.C. fired coach Bob Valvano last year because he put tampons in the players' lockers to let them know he thought they were

In Fairfax, Virginia, Heather Phillips, a starting Campanelli, former men's guard on the Robinson High vate players. Unfortunately, basketball coach at the Uni- School girls' basketball team, games.

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Today's athletes want to be respected and treated as human beings, not as a machine that is only here to win, and if he or she doesn't win, they're out. Athletes want to know that coaches care about them and don't just look at them as a ticket to winning

Holtz goes too far

Ry Chrie Olean

Watching the Notre Dame-Florida State "Game of the Century" last Saturday afternoon. I couldn't help but notice the antics of Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz

We all know how Holtz reacts towards his players after a loss-abusively. After a victory, however, is he any differ-

During several points during the game, Holtz shed his mask and revealed his true self. erupting at some of his players. Sure, he had a right to show his displeasure at some of his players for a poor decision on the playing field. But given Holtz' track record, I have to wonder what happened to the players after the game. even though their team was victorious.

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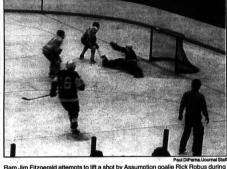
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Coaches in college have the power to drastically shape and mold their players physically, athletically and emotionally. Coaches use a wide range of techniques to motivate players. Unfortunately, many coaches work off of an

athlete's fears to get them to perform better. Too many coaches threaten players or humiliate them in front of teammates in order to get them to perform to their full potential

Mary Murphy, women's basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, was sued by former player Amy Bauer, who said she has suffered from severe depression since she was subjected to an emotional beating by the coach in February of 1990.

The episode happened at a meeting called by Coach Murphy where she wanted to confront Amy about her alleged improper relationship with suspended assistant coach, Mike Peckman. During the meeting, Bauer claims coach Murphy called her "a disgrace," and encouraged other players to confront her about her relationship.

Campanelli, former men's basketball coach at the University of California-Berke-

ley, was fired in February of abuse despite her team win-1993 after players said he had ning. The relationship bedirected personal verbal attacks at them. Athletic Director Bob Bockrath overheard two such incidents and claims that they were very vicious and Coach Campanelli had to be fired for his actions.

During the 1992-1993 football season at Colorado State University, coach Earle Bruce was fired for his physical and verbal abuse of players. Albert Yates, president of Colorado State, felt that Coach Bruce had created a climate of intimidation and

Catholic University in Washington, D.C. fired coach Bob Valvano last year because he put tampons in the players' lockers to let them know he thought they were playing like girls.

In Fairfax, Virginia, Heather Phillips, a starting guard on the Robinson High School girls' basketball team, games. suffered a grueling year of

tween a coach and an athlete is a special one, and it should be built upon trust and mutual respect. Coaches must have the same respect for star athletes and for their bench warmers. Just because a player isn't a star, it doesn't mean he or she isn't human and doesn't derserve the same treatment.

Coaches must learn to discipline athletes without degrading them. Instead of abus ing them mentally or physically, just talk to them and explain what they are doing

Today's athletes want to be respected and treated as human beings, not as a machine that is only here to win and if he or she doesn't win. they're out. Athletes want to know that coaches care about them and don't just look at them as a ticket to winning

Holtz goes too far

By Chris Olson

Watching the Notre Dame-Florida State "Game of the Century" last Saturday afternoon. I couldn't help but notice the antics of Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz

We all know how Holtz reacts towards his players after a loss-abusively. After a victory, however, is he any differ-

During several points during the game, Holtz shed his mask and revealed his true self. erupting at some of his players. Sure, he had a right to show his displeasure at some of his players for a poor decision on the playing field. But given Holtz' track record, I have to wonder what happened to the players after the game. even though their team was victorious.

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Student one-act plays are

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EDSA awards sch

By Nancy Sodan

The Evening Division Students Association (EDSA) recently awarded three scholarships to parttime students. Scholarships equivalent to one course are awarded each semester to two undergraduate students and one graduate student.

The Fall 1993 semester scholarship winners are Helen Murphy and Donna Szlosek, both undergradugraduate winner

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GRE hosts graduate for

By Micheal A. Todino JOURNAL STAFF

On Nov. 20, the Westin Copley Place at 10 Huntington Ave. in Bos ton, hosted a graduate forum sponsored by the Graduate Record Exam Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. The convention was open from 10:00-3:30 and had a \$5 admission fee.

Upon registering, interested students had the option of attending information sessions about the test, experimenting with the new computerized version of the exam or talking with representatives of over 100 graduate schools.

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