From Hub to Haystack

Volkmiteers will be asked to flush as much as they want, the city asks for participation in new measures. Residents spotted them roaming the Rose Kennedy Greenway, where they will be selling for 10 cents an egg. Residents who want to remain anonymous, claims a city official who requests to remain anonymous. "We do not want to take away from Boston's history, we just want to add some more people to Boston's future," said a city official who requests to remain anonymous, claims a city official who requests to remain anonymous.

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Meme house

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New homes on Common Demand brings new options

With the constant demand for housing in the Boston area, city officials are deciding that space can no longer go unused. Plans to build over Boston Common are in effect, while discussion over the fate of the Public Gardens is being kept secretive. Controversy sur­rounds the decision to build apartments atop the oldest pub­lic park in the United States. In an interview with a gov­ernment official who wishes to remain anonymous, claims were made that the historic park's monuments and main attractions will remain intact.

"Frog pond, the play­ground, the fountain, the sports fields, and all of the monu­ments will be preserved," he said. "We do not want to take away from Boston's history, we just want to add some more people to Boston's future." Despite the already brew­ing objections to the plans, the city is optimistic and views the new addition as a positive im­provement. Though it has yet to be declared how many apart­ments will be put in place, it is confirmed that they will also provide commercial space for businesses or offices.

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Thursday, March 27

7:07 p.m.
Ridgeway Lane

Jawas were discovered rummaging through dumpsters on Ridgeway Lane looking for spare computer parts. Report filed.

9:29 p.m.
Tremont Street

Mynocks were found feeding on the power cables of the SUPD's Chevy Tahoe. They shot on site with lethal intention. It turns out they were parked in a Space Slug.

Friday, March 28

4:00 p.m.
Sawyer

Police questioned two droid suspects in the Sawyer lobby, Sawyer's Intelligence. They shot on site with lethal intention. It turns out they were parked in a Space Slug.

Saturday, March 29

2:00 p.m.
10 Somerset St.

A wookie was discovered pulling arms off a gundark on Somerset Street. The argument was believed to be sparked after the wookie was defeated in chess. Assault charges have been filed.

That's no moon...

Matt Avilez
Journal Staff

No one would have thought that nineteen year old Luke Skywalker would have blown up the Death Star. But he did. With one misplaced, lucky, proton torpedo into the only hole that the Wookiees forgot to cover while it's construction. A corellian YT-1300p light freighter was seen fleeing the explosion as well, but currently Imperial Intelligence has been unable to identify the transport.

While on a mission to blow up the 4th moon of the Yavin, its crew was destroyed by the shot by Skywalker. Upon report, Grand Moff Tarkin had taken the space station to Alderaan to search for a rebel base. Tarkin decided that searching for the base would take too much time and decided that blowing up the planet would have been,"wicked cooler to watch."

As this article is written, Imperial forces have been sent to invade the 4th moon of Yavin. Moments before the incident, Princess Leia Organa of Alderaan's ship was found above Tatooin committing hate crimes. Darth Vader promptly boarded it and killed a bunch of communist terrorists. "He totally choked out some dude," commented storm trooper #54892364901, "he died and everything."

Yoda to speak he is

Ajopa Widdell
Journal Staff

Near, graduation is for some. Regrets you must forget, and action you must take. Much to learn you still have, but success you can achieve. Knowledge, you must take and do with it the most. Forget not, strength comes from dedication. Hmm. All others, in time your turn will come. Continue on this path you must. A student's intelligence flows from determination. Procrastination, temptation, laziness. The darkside are they. A student must have the deepest commitment, the most serious of mind. Let not the darkside consume you, for once it has control forever it will dominate. Newly accepted freshman, my young Padawans, congratulations I must give you. With the accomplishment of acceptance to Suffolk University, pride you should take. The decision was easy, I am sure. Enticing, the dorms are, and a perk, Boston is. Hmm. Enjoy the last months of high school you must, for college will change all. Responsible you must become, but do not worry, faith I have in you. Prepare for next year, you should. Until then, let the summer be with you.

Cantina band hits the road

Chy Mckenzy
Journal Staff

Break out your grey 'band pants' and black 'band sweaters' because after a 14 year hiatus, those bald headed, bug-eyed Biffs from Clak'dor VII are back. The Modal Nodes are bringing back their klezmer desert rock jazz-jazz on a galaxy wide reunion tour and have announced their full return to the music scene. Widely known around the entire Outer Rim Territories for being the Cantina band at the Mos Eisley Spaceport on Tatooine, the Modal Nodes have had an impressive career. They've gone cromonium with their album Wookie Shakedown (Astromech Records 1977) with their single "Mad About Me" reaching number one on the Billboard Music Charts. The band then went double cromonium on their third LP I Didn't Know She Was J' Lens, but She Gave Me Carnivorous (Ranc-Or Records 1985).

Band leader Figrin D'an the kloo horn player, D'an the kloo horn player, Tech Mor the omni box player, Ted D'an the fanarist, Nalan Cheek bandbassist and Doreman Bshniquel better known as "Flizz" and the pole rotrist were at the top of their game and loving it. Then the fateful mourning in 1994, tragedy struck, and Fizz was found dead in his luxury pent house in Cloud City of a death stick overdose. "After Fizz's death, we felt we couldn't play music anymore." D'an said. "We worked together for so long; it just took time before we could."

In the time apart, the most of the band struggled to survive scraping together solo gigs wherever they could. D'an had resorted to weddings and private lessons to neighborhood children. Tech Mor had a stable career with New York based hip-hop crew Public Enemy for a short while, until he was dropped for a more traditional DJ. Figrin D'an was struggling with life. He was
**F** *ck yeah seaking!*

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was prepared to unleash Longcat in addition to lazors fueled rampant speculation that UN intervention was imminent. Speaking under anonym-

ity a high ranking /b/ard pro-

claimed that the Inter-

net Haet Machine deploy-

ing their lazor it would be a literal "boarding pass for the failboat" in the international community. Other high ranking /b/ards an-

nounced that they would re-

spond swiftly and decisively with a Taagnool counterattack against any Longcat de-

ployment. Resisting to the ex-

cavating war of words and ac-

tual weapons the UN Security Council released a 394 page statement Monday condemn-

ing the chargin' or firin' of lazors, focusing on sanctions for "Shoop da' whooping on innocent civilians." The UN document also spoke harshly against the use of Longcat and Taagnool weapons systems. Yet in the streets of /b/ blame for Millhouse's meme-

hood among /b/ards was di-

vided. Though many sided the party line of blaming the Inter-

net Haet Machine itself many expressed disgust with Newfags and their epic failures with Tay Zondy's "Chocolote Rain" and Seaking. Anon's Against War have released a statement condemning /b/ actions' with a ten point plan for peacefully resolving the Newfag impasse. However, several points con-

tradicted the mission state-

ment by noting that the people bitching about Newfags were in fact crypto-Newfags trying desperately to fit into /b/ soci-

ey. Despite confusing rhetoric in the release two things were clear. Milhouse is not a meme (although "Milhouse is not a meme" is a meme) and the phony anonymous "IRL ac-

count" against the church of Scientology constituted "an act of epic failure due to its wide-

spread acceptance of Newfags." Currently held in an undis-

closed location the blue haired little boy at the center of this firestorm remained optimistic about the eruption of violence over his meme-hood. Milhouse dreamed of a day when he could, "join great figures such as Brian Peppers and Mudkip aboard the Party Van and in the hearts of all /b/ards." Despite accusations of epic fail van Houten remains confident that all channers will soon recognize him as a loveable meme, noting that, "my mom thinks I'm cool." Still, van Houten's moth-

er, taking the advice of several security experts has purchased a dog and is considering do-

ing a barrel roll. Raptor Jesus was not available for comment.

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living his days at the bottom of a bottle not willing to go on. Things picked up however, af-

ter he met the love his life Bjork at the 1996 Nickelodeon Kids Choice Awards. He was hired only as a seat filler, but spent an exuberant amount of time with D'an, "The band was not any new albums are in the near future." The band is preparing to return to the studio to record new music.

"We feel that we're to hit sky again and get back on tour." "Bith-heads" alike are just ex-

pecting? What's the point?" "No problem," said small green alien. "We will continue to make music and tour until we are satisfied with the result." The band has sold out a number of shows and is currently on a sold out tour of the United States. The band is scheduled to headline the 2008 Warped Tour and perform at the Bonnaroo Music Festival this summer.

"I foresee a large popula-

tion of Suffolk and Emerson students taking advantage of the location of these apart-

ments. Considering how close the apartments will be to the Universities, it will be convenient and practical." The apartments will range from studios to four bedrooms and from cost cautious to luxury. There are even plans to include indoor pools and fitness centers in the base-

ment levels of the apartments. "We want to attract a vatri-

ety of people with a variety of needs," said our source. "We even hope to attract and bring families back to the area."

The estimated cost of this project and estimated timeline until completion have yet to be disclosed, but our source reassures that it won't be an-

other Big Dig-type project. Though the city will have to face several legal bat-

tles before any construction can begin, they are hopeful. Our source promises that, All Problems will be Resolved Immediately and Limit Further Opposition Of The Land's new Structures. "The sooner we can begin building, the sooner we can restore the life in our city."

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**OPEN OFFICE HOURS WITH PRESIDENT SARGENT**

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Please take advantage of this opportunity to meet and speak with the President.

No appointment necessary.

HE WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU!!
Uncertainty patent law directly affecting economy, says speaker

The Suffolk University Hellenic Association held a celebration for Greek Independence day on March 25. Hosted by members Olga Panagopoulos, Greg Zolotas, and Lea DeFranco, they are a new generation of members of the Hellenic Association. Suffolk University's Hellenic Association had been present on campus for many years, however it disbanded sometime in the early 2000s. It was revived in January 2007 and the Greek Independence Day celebration is their first event with a budget. Greek Independence Day is celebrated because of a victorious war fought by the Greeks to win independence from the Ottoman Empire. The victory of the Greeks brought forth a blow to the seemingly immovable Ottoman Empire. Greece's revolutionaries were the first to establish themselves as an independent sovereign power by breaking away from the Empire. With 15 members currently, the group is looking to expand even further. They meet the first and third Thursdays of each month in Sawyer 325. The Hellenic Association is a revival of epic proportion.
Suffolk prof. takes stab at nuclear weapons debate

Valerie Epps, a Suffolk University Law professor, wrote an editorial that appeared in the March 9, 2008 issue of The Korea Times and her words have gained a great deal of attention. Epps criticized the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, a treaty that doesn’t allow any of the countries that signed it to have nuclear weapons, with the exceptions of the United States, the United Kingdom, China, Russia, and France.

“Most of us learn early in our lives that if we expect rules that we set to be respected, we cannot promulgate the rule and, at the same time, grant ourselves a permanent exception,” said Epps.

The stance of the non-nuclear states and the policies laid out in the Non-Proliferation Treaty are consistent with a theory in International Relations known as the Deterrence Theory. According to Epps, the Deterrence Theory states that if certain countries have nuclear weapons, and others don’t, it will “deter” those non-nuclear states from attacking, and the world will be at peace. However, Epps doesn’t think the Deterrence Theory is bulletproof.

“My own view is that Deterrence Theory is simply a post-justification for having nuclear weapons,” she said. “The more arms you have in your hands, the more likely you are to use them and have them used against you. Guns work the same way.”

Epps doesn’t argue, however, that having nuclear weapons gives the five declared nuclear states a huge military advantage. “The determination on the part of the five nuclear declared states to create a structure that allows them to retain nuclear weapons while denying ownership to other nations is exactly the same sort of determination that we see being brought to bear by states, and other non-state actors, to acquire such weapons,” said Epps. “They all want military superiority.”

Another justification for certain countries having nuclear weapons over others is that nuclear weapons are supposedly safer in the hands of countries like the U.S. and France than they are in the hands of so-called “rogue” states, such as North Korea and Iran. Again, Epps begs to differ.

“Who has initiated more wars and killed more people, the five nuclear declared states or the so-called rogue states?”

With various nations investing billions of dollars into their nuclear programs, and various countries vying for the title of military superpower, one wonders if the world were better off if we did away with nuclear weapons completely. Although it seems like a daunting task, Epps thinks it’s possible. “I drew much hope from the way that the land mines convention went from an idea of a few ordinary people to a fully fledged convention in seven years, now ratified by almost all states,” she said. “I think the pressure will have to come from the non-governmental arena being determined and keeping at it. Three years ago who would have thought that the U.S. would get on the anti-global warming bandwagon? I am never really sure what makes an idea take off, but every now and again, some really worthwhile movement gains traction.”

Epps is the director of International Law at Suffolk University and has earned degrees from the University of Birmingham (UK), Boston University, and Harvard University. She has taught in a number of countries, including France, China, Mexico, South Korea, and Sweden.
**Staff Editorial**

It has been over a year since copies of the Suffolk Journal were stolen and disposed of by two Student Trustee Ambassadors. While the staff originally perceived this incident as a threat to our First Amendment rights, the Suffolk Journal has at last discovered the truth behind our pilfered papers. The "theft" was a pre-emptive move to make the campus more green. The Trustee Ambassadors were actually part of a secret eco-terrorist organization within the Office of Admissions called "Hamel's Heroes," that seeks to force Suffolk into being green through direct, covert actions. Although the Journal has a policy not to negotiate with terrorists - particularly the "eco" variety - various attempts have been made (ex. Green issue, not changing underpants) to appease the dissenting group. Everyone is jumping on the bandwagon, eh? We realize that the Journal prints on paper, thus contributing to deforestation and climate change. And while we were tempted to allow our serious environmental convictions to trump a free student press we ultimately chose another, more reasonable course of action. Therefore we have decided that the Journal should be printed on used toilet paper in order to reduce our carbon footprint and as a measure to prevent further confiscation of our newspaper. Some may question how much this reduces our footprint considering that toilet paper is bleached shit out of the environment) before it even comes within a mile of your winking brown eye, but that's neither here nor there. We're going green and making a difference! If Hamel's Heroes decide to strike again, let's just hope they don't get caught on camera this time.

**How would you feel if Suffolk University replaced the Donahue café with a McDonalds?**

Jerry Dwyer, 20, freshman, Newton MA

"I would back that 100%. Especially if they brought Ronald in himself. I have a lot of respect for that man."

Aly Marie, 19, sophomore, Hanson MA

"We'd all be at [a] serious health risk. We'd get sick of the food real quickly."

Matthew Hall, 21, sophomore, Scarborough MA

"Rebelle! We'd all be fat!"

**Top Ten Coolest Things About Being A Suffolk Student**

Emily Holden

Juxtap

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9. You went to the Suffolk bookstore and spent much more money than you should have on those textbooks that are now more trouble than they're worth. And as for the money you wasted? You're not getting it back.

8. You can get discounted movie tickets at the Hub two weeks after a movie is released in theaters, but by the time you use them the movie is no longer in theaters. You could have spent that money on a rental DVD.

7. You have the opportunity to attend many Suffolk events; however some have an entry fee. The school knows you are a broke college student but they take your money anyway. They're so greedy.

6. The Sawyer elevators break down on purpose. Health Services has noticed that the student population has put on some weight and they think that we could all use a little more exercise by taking the stairs. At least you save money that would have been spent on a gym membership.

5. A display was in the Donahue Café for a delicious new sandwich that was being offered. When you went to order it, the kitchen staff looked at you like you had 20 heads. Silly you for forgetting those textbooks that are now more trouble than they're worth. And as for the money you wasted?

4. You go to the library to do some work in silence only to discover that it is now the coolest place to hang out with friends and gossip about celebrities. While you may not get your work done, at least you save money that would have been spent on a gym membership.

3. When you move into the dorm you automatically check your mattress for "suspicious looking" stains and proceed to spray it with Lysol before flipping it over and finally making your bed. It's time to call the parents and beg for money.

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"Shampoo is better. It goes on first and cleans the hair," renowned philosopher and scholar Billy Madison once stated so eloquently. This is just one of the well-developed reasons to support the fact that shampoo is undoubtedly better than conditioner.

The word shampoo dates back to Middle English usage meaning "to massage," and let's face it, who doesn't enjoy a massage every morning in a hot, steamy shower? When washing one's hair, you only get that massage when using shampoo – not conditioner. You only "work the conditioner through the hair," as backs of conditioner bottles advise one to do. That's no fun, I'd prefer the massage. Conditioning is a pure commercial scam.

Conditioner is an unnecessary component to cleansing one's hair. In fact, it reverses the hard work of shampoo by leaving the hair oily and greasy. Shampoo leaves it squeaky clean, hence the point of washing it.

The fact that shampoo goes on before conditioner obviously signifies that it is better, since conditioner only gets the sloppy seconds. Shampoo smells better and leaves suds and bubbles that come as a truly organic/organic (could never get it right, damn those Herbal Essences ads) experience.

Although conditioner has been caught talking smack to shampoo's long time friend the swan, conditioner obviously feels threatened knowing that shampoo would win in any dual against the slippery, suave, smack-talking conditioner. Conditioner thinks that because we share a shower, we are equals. But, dear conditioner, no shower will ever be our shower.

Don't be fooled by that conditioner, even if it is one hot piece of ace. Knibb High Football Rules.

SuffolkBikes For The Environment
Gregory Ralich
Groane Ward
Journal Staff

The streets of Boston aren't getting any calmer. As the roads that bring us where we need to go become more polluted and hectic on a daily basis, the time has come to rework the way we think about getting around. Boston is on the leading edge of East Coast sustainable production. It has the potential to mirror some truly progressive cities like San Francisco, Berkeley and perhaps one day Portland.

Bicycling makes its head out as a guiding light in our city. Walking around the city, dodging couriers and hobbyists shows that it is possible. People have been biking around the city for a long time. Bicycling remains the most efficient way of moving through space as published by Scientific American. It's a classic mode of transportation unbeaten in quite some time. What is needed most in our "up and coming" program for a sustainable Boston, is a strong community of people dedicated to alternative transportation. Everything that is to be said about general pollution knowledge has already been said. The big things to focus on humply are the facts that say New England has the worst asthma rates in the country. The fact that all six New England states have child asthma rates above 10%, according to the EPA, isn't a hot fact or a 'green buzz word'. It's a truth that stands in the way of any plan for a healthy Northeast, Massachusetts, or Boston. Simply put, this is a big problem with more of our school children than it should be.

This needs to be re-directed into an opportunity to create a community that nurtures its health rather than destroys it.

The reasoning is there; all that is needed is the application. The city is ripe for a change like this. This is where bicycling comes into the framework. It just fits for a city like Boston. As Suffolk students we are stewed about the city in spots that provide some of the most blockbusting bike rides in the North East. Turning a 20-minute walk from the North End to Ashburton into a 5-minute bike ride is an offer akin to sightseeing rather than a trudge to class.

Even the almighty T doesn't really hold up to the timeless quality of bicycling. On most Green Line routes it's actually a lot slower than a bicyclist. A presentation by Mams Bike at our own 7 Tremont outlined how bicycling four days a month in a 2-trip-per-day school/work week offsets the price of an MBTA Monthly Link pass.

A person on a bike has better parking opportunities than a car. I have literally brought mine into class when I forgot my lock. The opportunity to weave past clunky inefficient city drivers in a dream for those tired of what commuting means to them now. Nearly every neighborhood you’re picking your apartment in now is a bike-able distance from Suffolk. As a commuter school in the heart of the city, it is authentically the best option.

The list is never-ending as to how productive bicycling really is. It promotes arriving to class refreshed on a budding spring day, not depending on the T that only shut down on you at 12:30 anyways. Some of the best days and nights I've had since I came to Suffolk were the ones I spent on a bicycle.

Boston is politically already on the side of cyclists, and Suffolk has a physical tie to the state house through the program of an MBTA Monthly Link pass.

Mayor Menino was quoted in the globe as having said "We need to get more people to take the bike around...It’s time for this issue to come to the forefront." As a commuter school why is the most efficient form of transportation so under-utilized? The time for a shift is now, and we are here to facilitate that by developing a resource for those ready to get involved.

Rather than bemoan the T ride to school, why not take today as an option for a fresh start? If you learn the shortcuts, you can usually make it downtown faster than any public transport. Rather than subscribe to faulty systems, or listen to everyone moan when the T turns off between Government Center and Park Street for two minutes; we want you to see how and why to give your entire city life a new chapter. When you’re enjoying the tastes of beautiful weather these coming days, take a minute to imagine what those moments could be like on a bicycle.

Keep your eyes open for more development from SuffolkBikes. A student group designed to enable and enhance the opportunities provided by bicycling. For now, stop by our opening chapter PSA at youtube.com/SuffolkBikes.

Illustrations Mike Cantor

While the many of the pages of this issue contained false articles for April Fool's Day, this is a real story.
Gnarls Barkley release excelsior sophomore album

Elizabeth Mahe
Journal Staff

When a group's debut album goes platinum and their song becomes the inescapable hit of the summer, there is naturally going to be high expectations for their second album. Gnarls Barkley has stepped up to this challenge with, The Odd Couple (Downtown/Atlantic, 2008) and created an album that can stand tall next to their previous album. If there was a Gnarls Barkley amusement park, St. Elsewhere would be the intense roller coaster with The Odd Couple being the teacups: more predictable but still fun. Vocalist Cee-Lo utilizes classic R&B-style singing techniques and shies away from his rap skills from his days in Goodie Mob. Cee-Lo deals with many deep-seeded emotional issues like loneliness, spirituality, and thoughts of suicide that were also discussed in his self-deprecating style on St. Elsewhere. DJ Danger Mouse has also clearly put his best into this record. From the opening track, "Charity Case," to the album's fastest song, "Time Soon," which is arguably the weakest song on the album, still clearly has the strongest talent of Danimal's albums. "No Time Soon," which is a tense roller coaster business where artists are encouraged by their record companies to release songs that stand alone as singles and are predicted to be the albums' singles. "A Little Better," he blends the mixes and Cee-Lo's lyrics together wonderfully. The weaker songs on this album would still be the best songs on many other artists' albums. "No Time Soon," which is arguably the weakest song on the album, still clearly has the strong talent of Danger Mouse and Cee-Lo flowing through it.

In today's music business where artists are looking for their careers to explode, CD companies are releasing singles that can stand alone as singles and rings toines, instead of focusing on the content of a full album. Gnarls Barkley has found a perfect balance. Each of the songs are able to stand alone as great tracks, but the album flows from start to finish flawlessly. It almost seems as though each song was written in the order that they appear on the album and they had always been meant to be in that order. While some songs seem too short, it is only because the songs are so great, they leave the listener wanting more. "Blind Mary" tells the story of Cee-Lo's infatuation with a blind woman who sees him for his personality and does not notice his "ugly" looks. Although the song is almost three and a half minutes long, it seems to end suddenly and never gives the listener Mary's answer to Cee-Lo's proposal of "Blind Mary, marry me."

The Odd Couple, released on March 25, is a must-listen for fans of any musical genre and is available at stores and on iTunes.

NISAD's Foundation fine arts students show off at annual gallery show

Brianna Ludman
Journal Staff

NISAD is currently holding their annual Spring Foundation Showcase which is a compilation of Foundation student work from throughout the year. Pieces shown include drawings, paintings, and 3D models, as well as photo books and sculptures. NISAD's Foundation year is designed so students attain the basic fine arts skills that assist in and are necessary for pursuing a career in the arts. The Foundation curriculum puts strong emphasis on the power of hand-crafted design and exposure to Boston's art culture through gallery visits and trips to museums and exhibitions around the city.

The work currently displayed at NISAD is a reflection of a strong appreciation of fine arts. Some pieces that are especially interesting are the architecture photo booklets made in Joanne Kallontzis's Imaging class. Students chose buildings to photograph from around Boston and, using the photos they took, created representations of each building's unique colors, history, and original architecture. The class required students to manipulate images in Photoshop, as well as by hand, for a mixed-media approach. Other pieces that are of interest are the photo chronology stories from Design Issue and Process. Students took and swapped pictures and then created narrations to complement the images. Professor Steve Novick's 3D wood models are also interesting additions to the show, as they sit on pedestals and cut the eye away from the walls that are lined with work. Paintings accent the walls with beautiful colors and interesting textures.

The Foundation show is a golden one this year.
Professor opens new photo class in Europe, Africa

John Femins
Journal Staff

Most students that study abroad end up in a large urban center like Madrid or Prague. This summer, students with an interest in photography have a chance to get off the beaten path and soak up local flavors and scenes with Ken Martin, a photography professor at the university. For the first time, the Communications and Journalism Department is offering two international workshop-style classes that teach the fundamentals of photography while encouraging students to immerse themselves in the local culture.

The classes, which are still accepting students for this summer, feature instruction on camera operation, photojournalism, documentary photography, and photo essays. Martin said that the trips are for "anyone who wants to learn photography" and "how to work in another culture and meet people from another land."

The first trip is a two-week seminar in the town of Toscana, Italy from May 18 to 31. Using the University Lorenzo de Medici as a home base, Suffolk students will be "documenting Italy as we see it," Martin said. "We'll be able to study life in a non-tourist area - this is the undiscovered Italy."

Although the Italy trip will focus on capturing life in remote areas, students will visit Rome and stay overnight in Florence. Also, there may be optional weekend trips to Venice or Pompeii.

The second trip is a three-week journey in Senegal, which Martin has visited 5 times to photograph and teach, from June 1 to 21. The class will be based at Suffolk's campus in Dakar, Senegal's capital. Visits to the former French colonial capital, St. Louis, Goree Island, a UNESCO World Heritage Site, an artisan village where crafts are made, and a traditional fishing village are planned.

"Senegal is a unique place with a whole different situation," explained Martin, "our trips are longer distances. Sometimes we are in boats, sometimes we have to walk."

"The pace can generally be slower [compared to the Italy trip], because of the climate of course," he said.

Last year, Martin traveled to Senegal to teach a course for the School of International Training titled "Lens on Africa: Senegal," in which students were placed with host families to immerse themselves in the local culture.

"We're encountering different languages, a different culture," said Martin on his experiences in Africa, giving the example, "Most things are done with the right hand. You eat with your right hand, you greet with the right hand."

To help students adjust to different cultures, Martin and others are leading pre-departure sessions in Boston to highlight challenges and cultural differences students may encounter. For those heading to Africa, there will be a more intensive cultural training session as well.

Language can also be a barrier in both countries. For example, Senegal's official language is French and many people speak a native tongue called Wolof. Students do not need to speak French or Italian to participate, Martin said. However, a digital SLR-style camera is needed, as well as other basic photography supplies.

Following the classes, Martin and the students will be showcasing their work in Boston next fall, though the details are yet to be worked out. Participants will display a PowerPoint presentation of the images they took during the class paired with text descriptions of the scenes.

While this is the first year for the short-term classes, a number of locations for future photography classes have been suggested, Martin said, including Madrid, Istanbul, Armenia, and Indonesia.

For information on the classes, contact the Study Abroad Office or Ken.Martins@suffolk.edu.

Trip-hoppers Portishead back with “Third” album

Clay Adamczyk
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In the early 1990's, the hip-hop craze of the US was catching on in Europe while developing its own spin. In the UK, bands were stripping down the sound, making it more lo-fi and downbeat, thus creating the “Bristol” sound or Trip-hop. At the top of the “Bristol” sound was Geoff Barrow, an old tape operator, Adrian Utley, a jazz guitarist and Beth Gibbons, a pub singer, who came together as Portishead in 1991 and defined the genre. Their debut album, Dummy (Go! Discs 1994), sold over 150,000 copies and the band reached the UK Top 10 list with Portishead (Go! Discs 1997) before going on an indefinite hiatus in 1997. Fans were left to hold their breaths and hope that one day Portishead would return.

In early 2005, Barrow announced that the band had been recording a new album and told BBC 6 Music about how they never stopped being a band. "We've just had our heads down really, we've never actually broken up, or parted, or whatever," said Barrow. "So for us it just seems, even though we haven't played for years, we still see each other and write - we just haven't released a record for a long time."

Now, after ten years, For see Portishead page 10
RSVP: to the MFA

Kristin Morrell
Journal Staff

At the Museum of Fine Arts (MFA), lies the extraor-
dinary work of artist Jim Lambie titled RSVP: Jim Lambi-
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transformed chairs into a creative work of art that extends
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**Sophomore reuses and recycles junk into art**

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Journal Staff

Sophomore Emily Holden has taken her "junk" to the next level: making it into art. "Instead of dumping them in the trash or allowing them to collect dust in the attic, many artists, including myself, have begun to refurbish these gems into something more useful—retro and recycled art," she said. By making records and rolls of tickets into bowls, and drink packets into handbags, Holden is doing her part to not only recycle unused and unwanted materials, but is also making them more fun and functional. "I was inspired to create retro and recycled art simply because it helps the environment and because many people are willing to spend anything to get their hands on crafts such as these," said Holden. "Why buy a chip-bowl made of a record when I can put my artistic talent to the test and make one myself?"

**Paranoid Park bores viewers**

Elizabeth Mullen
Journal Staff

Gus van Sant's latest movie, Paranoid Park, would have worked better as an art exhibit that told a story through a series of photographs than as a movie. The plot was basic and predictable, and the only entertaining parts of this film were some fascinating camera angles and soundtrack choices. Paranoid Park tells the story of Alex (Gabe Nevins), a stereotypical teenage skateboarder turned accidental killer. While trying to defend a friend from a security guard at a freight train yard, Alex accidentally kills the guard into the path of an oncoming train. The movie deals with Alex's emotions after the accident, and his attempts to hide his guilt from his friends and the police.

The movie opened earlier this month at the Kendall Square and Coolidge Corner theaters. It first premiered in Belgium last October, and has since gotten glowing reviews especially Nevins, often failed to utilize body language and the amount of time that was wasted on close-ups of Nevins' blank stare became almost excruciatingly boring at times. Where the actors left off, the soundtrack occasionally picked up. A silent car ride with Alex and his best friend, Jared (Jake Miller), is broken up by the harsh screams of a hardcore song in the background. The music expresses the inner turmoil the two boys feel more clearly than the actors could not leave much to the imagination; the viewer is told essentially the entire story before the movie is half over. The second half does not reveal anything new or tie up any loose ends, it only acts as a showcase for the cinematography.

If you don't mind watching a movie that has a lot of visual appeal and very little story, then check out Paranoid Park, now playing at the Kendall Square Cinema in Cambridge and the Coolidge Corner Theater in Brookline.
Wednesday

Berklee’s Café 939 has been open since December 2007. But now the venue, as of this Wednesday, is establishing itself as student-run. Turning the café into a student performance center, they’re kicking it off with the Marsalis Berklee Jams lasting from the 2nd until the 3rd. Berklee alumni and jazz saxophonist Miguel Zenón will be performing tonight. Berklee’s Café 939 is located on 939 Boylston Street. This event starts at 7 p.m., $15 for the public.

Thursday

Do students from Suffolk go on to do something after college? Apparently, yes. Suffolk University’s Department of Communication and Journalism Alumni will be speaking about their job opportunities after their time at Suffolk University. Gain guidance from Suffolk’s best and enjoy some refreshments too. The “I Got A Job” seminar is from 1-2:30 p.m. in Ridgeway 400.

Friday

If you like breakfast and politics, wake up early for the arrival of Congresswoman Niki Tsongas. The U.S. department of Public Management and Healthcare Administration have pulled this one together, as well as a complimentary light breakfast to start the event. This event is in the Sargent Hall in 120 Tremont 1st floor from 7:45 a.m. – 9 a.m.

Kegger in Allston on 420 Brewery Street. I don’t know whose Along crew will show up around 11 p.m., so hop on that B-line or catch a cab back to wherever you came from. $5 at the door, hangover starting around 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Saturday

Joe Jackson will be performing in Somerville tonight promoting his new album, RAIN (Rykodisc, 2008), which he recorded in Job” seminar is from 1-2:30 p.m. in Ridgeway 400.

Sunday

Oh man that’s...that’s a wicked bad hangover. Forget it; you’re not doing anything today.

Monday

Whether it’s on your TV, or at Fenway itself, today is the Red Sox’s home opener against the Detroit Tigers. Rumor has it tickets are standing room only at StubHub for the “low, low, price of $250.” That’s more of an April Fools joke than the two I wrote here. Spend the money or don’t, either way cheer on the men in red and white. Fenway Stadium is at 4 Yawkey Way, off of the Fenway t-stop. Tickets can be bought through stubhub.com. Or just tune in to NESN...for free.
**Kansas Jayhawks**

For the first time since the NCAA men's Division I basketball tournament started seeding teams in 1979, all four number one ranked teams from each bracket have advanced to the final four.

For the Kansas Jayhawks, a talented, veteran-filled team with big game experience, 2008 will be their time to be better prepared and know how to win this time around in the tournament. The Jayhawks have experience playing in important Big Twelve tournament games and NCAA tourney games, and this invaluable experience will only benefit them this year. Returning players from last year remember the sweet taste of the Elite Eight and how special this invaluable experience will only help players keep their composure, play solid basketball and win these tough games. Soli will finally get over the hump this season and win a title.

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**Memphis Tigers**

After winning 30 games this season and being ranked No. 1 for the majority of the year, Memphis rolled through one of the tougher paths of the tournament and is poised to face a UCLA team that played the likes of Xavier and Western Kentucky on route to the Final Four.

Throughout this year’s tourney Memphis blew out almost every opponent they have faced by an average of 16 points per game. Their closest game was against 8th seed Mississippi in the second round, 77-74.

Leading scorers Chris Douglas-Roberts and Derrick Rose, who have carried the Tigers this season, have shouldered most of the load during the tournament, as well. Although the Tigers record seems overrated due to the difficulty of their schedule, UCLA has their work cut out for them as Memphis is still undoubtedly the hottest team in the league.

Winning 37 out of their last 38 this season and posting 11 straight victories since their only loss, no team could be more on fire.

Memphis’ winning ways have snuck under the radar and were undoubtedly marked as an upset on many people’s brackets. But the Tigers, who believe they have been disrespected this year, aren’t going to lie down for the likes of anyone.

That includes UCLA and UNC who seem to be many people’s favorites to win the championship. But it will be Memphis cutting down the net at the end of the season, with their record standing at 39-1, a nearly perfect season, with a loss at just the right time.
Globe great Bob Ryan sits down with The Journal

Tim Essert
Journal Staff

National Sports-writer of the Year Bob Ryan is widely known from his work at The Boston Globe to his television appearances on Globe 10.0 and ESPN's Around the Horn and The Sportswriters.

Before vacation, Ryan was the keynote speaker at Suffolk University's annual High School Journalism awards. Ryan spoke to 155 students and teachers about how to get involved in journalism. The Journal caught up with Ryan to talk about his career as a journalist and columnist for The Globe.

TR: What is the most interesting sports moment that you have covered?

BR: There are so many good moments it is hard to choose one. The sixth game of the 1975 World Series, The Celtics triple overtime win in game six, The Red Sox comeback from 3-0 against the Yankees in it's entirety and the Snow game between the Patriots and Raiders are some of the most memorable local moments. When you talk about national moments, one that stands in mind was Georgetown vs. Villanova in 1985 when Nova pulled off the upset over Patrick Ewing's Hoyas.

TR: What aspect of traveling do you like?

BR: Knowing that there is something in 49 states other states. It is important to see others. The more out of the way the better. One fascinating story was back in January of 1989 I covered Shawn Bradley when he was just 16 years old. He went on to play at Brigham Young University and played in the NBA. It was fascinating for three days.

TR: With your work on television lately which do you prefer, television or print?

BR: I am a writer, first, last and always. Television is secondary to me. However, I fully understand that people view me as a TV person.

TR: What is the most difficult thing about your job?

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TR: Coming from New Jersey, are you still a New York fan at heart?

BR: I am a pick and choose guy. I loved the New York football and baseball Giants as a kid. I was never a Yankee fan. When I came to Boston I was more adjusted to the Celtics, especially after the 1969 NBA Finals.

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Ted Johnson visits Suffolk, talks about life after football

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Former Patriot linebacker and 3-time Super Bowl champion Ted Johnson visited Suffolk University last week to openly discuss his personal problems, on and off the field, in hopes of bringing to light the many issues that plague NFL players after they leave the game.

Johnson came to speak to Professor Linda Champion’s Sports Crisis Management class which discusses the many crises that athletes go through and how the athletes are vitally impacted by those around them. “The purpose of our class is for students who want to go into sports, to understand how to have a plan of action, so when an athlete finds themselves in a crisis they are prepared to help that athlete whether it be on or off the field. Ted has seen how his life on the field affects his life off the field,” said Champion.

Johnson who has been eager to be more open about his life was more than happy to share his story with the students. “If I have to pull my pants down to help people I’ll do it,” said Johnson jokingly.

He spoke about the impact that concussions have had on his life and how they still affect him today. “Two things- I have very low energy, sometimes I can’t even get out of bed and irritability. I have social anxiety I’m afraid to talk to my concierge,” said Johnson.

Johnson said he has post-concussion syndrome, which often occurs when a person has suffered multiple concussions. “It’s the invisible injury. People say ‘everything looks fine what’s the matter with you?’” said Champion, “people need to understand that, what we as fans expect from our athletes could have a devastating impact on that athlete down the road. I don’t think fans understand some of the personal issues that athletes go through.”

Not all of Johnson’s problems can be traced back to the gridiron. He suffered an addiction to the amphetamine Adderall and was in a rehab facility, in 2007, “When a man doesn’t feel like a man anymore that’s as low as it gets and you turn to other things,” said Johnson. “It was the only thing that made me feel normal.”

Also, Johnson and his ex-wife were arrested in 2006 for assault and battery after an alleged domestic violence incident. Johnson believes that the NFL doesn’t do enough to help retired players or those who have suffered head trauma. “The league doesn’t give a [expletive] about you when you’re not playing” The NFL, which he refers to as the most image conscious league, “isn’t going to change what they do, [football is] the number one sport.”

Johnson said that the best way to spur change “is to get an open dialogue started and get the fans involved.”

Rams Update

After spring break The Journal took a week off on sabbatical, which felt like an all inclusive trip to Cabo. Since our last issue a lot has happened in the world of Suffolk sports. Here’s an update on the progress of our teams.

-The baseball team is 12-4 so far this season with a 4-0 record in the GNAC

-After losing seven of their first eight games, the softball team has won two games in a row bringing their record to 3-7 overall, even with the losses the Lady Rams are 2-0 GNAC play.

-Men’s Tennis is 2-1 so far this year with a win in their only conference game thus far.

Player Bio

Name: Manny Delcarmen
Hometown: Boston, MA
Year: 2003
Major: Communications
Ambition: Hoping Papelbon’s arm falls off

Favorite Pastime: Pretending to be Manny Ramirez

After being demoted to the Single-A Lowell Spinners, Delcarmen decided it was time to go back to college and earn his degree. At Suffolk, Delcarmen will be a late add-on to the Rams’ lineup and is hoping to come in and play right away. “I know there are a lot of good guys here but hopefully I can earn a spot on the roster.” Delcarmen said he chose Suffolk because it was the campus farthest away from Fenway Park, where he might be spotted by his former teammates.
Ram-bunctious on steroids

Ben Pasko
Journal Staff

A pile of dirty syringes was found on floor of the weight room in the Ridgeway building yesterday, causing concerns that the use of banned substances, such as steroids and human growth hormone, may have occurred on Suffolk's campus.

The syringes were found by a puny Suffolk student who wished to be unnamed, from fear of swirlys. "I just walked over to the weight rack and saw [the needles] there on the ground."

He told the first professor that he saw, who happened to be Dr. Humphrey McGonagall. According to the student, McGonagall who was beat up a lot wished to be unnamed, from fear of swirlys. "I just walked over to the weight rack and saw [the needles] there on the ground."

He said he counted six needles and saw what appeared to be drops of blood and fur on the carpet nearby. "It was pretty raw. I don't know what grossed me out more, the used needles or this guy's bloody hairs all over the place."

Campus police said the student is not a suspect however he may be called for further questioning. The police searched the building, but felt they were ill-equipped to handle a rod-raging hairy muscle junkie, armed only with their trusty cans of mace.

Because of Suffolk's zero tolerance policy toward performance enhancing drugs, athletes have been suspended indefinitely until every man, woman, and child has been given a cavity search and tested for steroids, or forced to take a math test.

Also, according to a school official, because the weight room is open to all Suffolk students, the entire student body is subject to testing according to the university's current policy. Cavity searches have reportedly begun at the Suffolk law school.

Many professors think the mandatory testing violates student's rights. Professor Juan-Valdez Longbow said, "How can they enforce mandatory testing? In life there is no such thing as a level playing field, even on PlayStation 3."

It is still unknown who left the syringes on the floor of the weight room and the blood samples found on the ground have come up inconclusive. However, The Journal heard from an anonymous source that since the needles were found, Ramses the Suffolk Ram has come up missing.

It is unknown whether the two incidents are related, but the Athletic Department said yesterday that, "the Ram is at the cleaners." The Journal hunted down the Ram and took this accompanying photo. Earlier this year the Journal reported a story about Suffolk's involvement in a Division III drug testing pilot-program; that report was real, factual, and accurate. This article however is not, April Fools.

Suffolk being sued over use of Ram logo

Pro football team and fan group think Suffolk should change mascot

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The Suffolk Ram has been our university's mascot for as long as most people can remember. There are many logos that accompany Suffolk's mascot, one of which has brought the school under scrutiny by a professional football team. Recently, the St. Louis Rams, located in Missouri-largest fan club, the Association for a Glorious Rams Future, have filed a copyright infringement lawsuit against the university, on behalf of the NFL franchise.

John Wytrash, the leader of the AGRF, is said to have been on vacation in Utah, when he saw what appeared to be a St. Louis Rams logo emblazoned on a jacket. The windbreaker was worn by a Suffolk student, who is a member of the hockey team.

People close to the group said they were irked when they were told teams around the country used their logo prominently. Said one source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, "John is a very powerful and pridetful man, and he wants the term 'Ram' to be synonymous with his accomplished football team."

In his lawsuit, Wytrash lamented that Suffolk was in blatant disregard of the copyright laws in place. He asked that Suffolk immediately desist using the logo and mentioned the possibility of the school being forced to change its mascot altogether. He offered that the school change their name to the Rams, due to the rodent's prominence on Beacon Hill.

"Their name used to be the Royals, what do these guys just steal mascots until they get caught? Like, chucks would be fitting," said Wytrash. It would seem unlikely that anyone could bring a lawsuit like this on a university, considering the wide usage of mascots around the country. It would also seem that Suffolk is not the only school using a mascot similar to another school or professional organization. Teams such as the Seaton Hall Pirates and St. Josephs Hawks are also colleges with logos similar to that of professional teams.

Anyone who has been in or around Suffolk has seen the symbol emblazoned on sweatshirts, t-shirts, and other miscellaneous products; athletic or otherwise. When discussing Suffolk athletics, it is not uncommon to refer to them as the "Suffolk Rams."

The specific article of clothing in question carries a less-used version of the Suffolk Ram, which may make this lawsuit seem trivial to many onlookers. But it is important to those who are involved with the university as Ramses was the name of Suffolk founder Ar-