**New Supreme Court Justice chosen**

President Obama announced Judge Sonia Sotomayor as his pick on Tuesday to replace Supreme Court Justice David Souter. If confirmed by the Senate, Sotomayor will become the first Hispanic American to sit on the Supreme Court. She was appointed Judge of the United States District Court in 1991, and she was appointed by Bill Clinton in 1997 to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit, where she currently sits.

She is "neither liberal nor conservative, but simply a [great judge]. [She] is credited both by Republican Presidents like President George Herbert Walker Bush who first appointed her and Democratic Presidents like President Clinton who promoted her," said Sen. John Kerry in a statement.

**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Friday, May 22**

10:00 a.m.
Wellness check on a former student/resident. Report filed.

10:28 a.m.
1 Bowdoin Square
Patriot Alarm reported fire alarm. Report filed.

2:10 p.m.
73 Tremont St.
Receipt of restraining order. Report filed.

**Saturday, May 23**

7:37 p.m.
120 Tremont St.
Medical assistance. Report filed.

**Sunday, May 24**

9:41 p.m.

**SAO, clubs' office spaces reshuffled**

Jeff Fish
Journal Staff

Due to an overwhelming number of requests for office space from campus clubs and organizations, the Student Activities Office decided to change the majority of the office spaces for campus clubs, having multiple clubs share each office space.

According to Dave DeAngelis, Director of Student Activities, 28 clubs requested office space and all of them were granted their spaces.

"We went from accommodating 23 spaces last year to 36 this year," DeAngelis attributed the rise in demand for office spaces to the fact that there are 20 new clubs this year and "groups that already exist are becoming more active."

Clubs that already had office space were given priority on where they would meet next year, according to DeAngelis. "If [clubs] already had spaces they could either request to keep it or get a new space. For groups without spaces we drew from a lottery to make it fair."

Additionally, DeAngelis and Kate Bauer, Associate Director of Student Activities, will both move to offices on the fourth floor. "This allows Kate and I to interact more freely with students, and build connections with the students and student leaders. We want to be down there in the heart of things. It allows us to better serve student organizations and have more of a presence."

DeAngelis said he met with an interior designer to help best utilize all of the spaces and stressed that "we are keeping all existing furniture," and it will have no cost to the school.

"After [the offices shifting] was explained to me, I'm on board with it," said Student Government Association (SGA) President Brian LeFort. The SGA will be moved to the Program Council Office, which is being moved to a conference room of the fourth floor of Donahue. Ten clubs will share the SGA office.

LeFort said he is pleased that other clubs will be able to utilize the former SGA office space. "It's a fresh look at things for all different clubs and I'm looking forward to seeing how it all works out."

DeAngelis acknowledged that Student Activities may "have to rethink things next semester," since this is the first semester office spaces have gone through such an upheaval. The limited office space for student organizations "definitely shows a need for a student union, which I feel is a direction the institution is moving in," said DeAngelis.

"Based on the terms of a student union, DeAngelis said he met with a Student Union, according to LeFort, but the current state of the economy will likely push back any plans for it. However, he promised to keep talking about it in the SGA. "[A student Union] is definitely not going away on the SGA agenda."

"We want students to be comfortable and satisfied with the experience," said DeAngelis.

"We want to be down there in the heart of things. It allows us to better serve student organizations."
Commencement 2009: Seniors say goodbye

The Bank of America Pavilion filled with parents, grandparents, loved ones, and 1,904 graduates on May 17 as the 2009 Commencement got under way. As video streamed live on the Suffolk website for all those who weren't able to attend, the graduates, followed by their professors and administrators, walked up the aisle to take their seats.

Nicholar Macaronis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and President David Sargent called the Commencement Exercises to order, followed by a prayer by campus chaplain, Rev. Amy Fisher.

The national anthem was sung by senior Elissa Newcorn, well-known for her participation with Suffolk's Performing Arts program, to a burst of loud applause. Soon thereafter, Ted Koppel, anchor of ABC's Nightline for 25 years, Contributing Analyst for BBC's America's World News and Senior News Analyst for NPR, gave the Commencement Address, during which he emphasized the "lack of civility in our culture."

Koppel, who opened with laughing off President Sargent's assertion that everyone present had "stayed up [at night]" to watch Nightline, saying that he "thought thousands of [students] would start," also pointed to his Suffolk-colored tie.

Before starting in on the body of his speech, Koppel asked the graduates to stand up and applaud all the people who had helped and supported them through college.

"I would like you to stand up, turn around and just say thank you to all those people out there who made this day possible for you," he said. The crowd of graduates stood and applauded and a number of yells of "Thanks Mom!" rang out.

Students help former child soldiers in Uganda

"Thousands of children in the African country Uganda have been forced to be soldiers and sex slaves. A group of thirteen Suffolk students, led by government professor Judy Dushku, travelled to the country from April 30-May 15 to study its attempts to reunify as a nation and reintegrate these soldiers back into society.

"I've always felt that parts of the world considered hot spots are the least studied," said Dushku. "For forty-three years I've been trying to take students to places that are off the beaten track, but also important."

Last summer, Dushku "became distressed" about American soldiers returning from Iraq, which prompted her to examine the returning child soldiers in North Uganda, who are not afforded the same treatments for post traumatic stress. "There's a whole people exposed to trauma who are not medicated and have no therapy. How do they cope? How do these children that have been trained as killers go home?"

Dushku and her students, whom she interviewed before they were selected to be on the trip, explored these questions in the months preceding their visit and while they were in Uganda.

"I've always wanted to go to Africa," said junior Meghan Davis, a double major in African History and International Studies.
write for the Journal

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spread the news
Koppel continued his speech and went into detail about his experience with the Oklahoma City bombing that took place 14 years ago. One of the neighbors of James Nichols, brother to one of the bombers called Koppel out on his assertion that Nichols had threatened the life of President Clinton. Koppel's critic pointed out that what Nichols had actually said was that "Clinton didn't deserve to live and that somebody ought to kill him," which Koppel thought "constituted an example of very bad manners."

"The use of obscenities is now so commonplace in our daily lives that it is simpler to catalogue the places and occasions in which foul language is not acceptable," said Koppel, listing those occasions as "funerals, services of worship and commencements being the only three that leap immediately to mind."

Throughout the rest of the speech Koppel continued to speak of the diminished lack of importance placed on manners and civility, noting that America is undergoing a "national nervous breakdown" and that being polite is simple common sense when it comes to respecting the cultures and religions of others. "Unless and until we perceive civility to be in our common interest, out national pendulum will swing wildly between anarchy and authoritarianism," said Koppel. "What I find so appealing about the notion... is that it lies within the capacity of each of one us to implement it."

As he finished his speech, a polite applause rippled through the crowd, but only a few people stood. President Sargent then conferred the Honorary Degrees onto the nominees the members of the Board made. Peter Brookes, Chairman and CEO of Advent International, who, according to Sargent is "universally recognized as the father of the private equity firm," was given a Doctor of Commercial Science. Dr. Angela Diaz of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, who Sargent noted as "one of the great living pediatricians," was given a Doctor of Science. David Hoberman, nominated by Provost Barry Brown and producer of over 100 films including Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (which garnered a huge cheer from the crowd), George of the Jungle and Bandits, was given a Doctor of Humane Letters. Chairman and CEO of Jack Morton Worldwide, Josh McCall was also given a Doctor of Commercial Science and was noted as an "internationally respected leader" by President Sargent.

Commencement Speaker Ted Koppel, winner of 25 Emmy Awards, was given a Doctor of Journalism. While an inflatable beach ball bounced a few times over the crowd, the first international student to ever speak at a Suffolk Commencement walked to the podium. Senior Mame-Oumy Mbengue, originally from Senegal, graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in accounting and information systems and operations management.

Mbengue spoke of the importance of being yourself at college and discovering your own path. "I have discovered that the most important things we all learn in college are not financial accounting or strategic management, or diversity and human needs. I've learned that college does not prepare you for the real world," she said. "College is the real world."

Mbengue also touched on her experiences with culture shock after moving to the United States and the subject of multiculturalism. "We all will at some point be confronted with the beautiful difficulty of multiculturalism as we will all have to interact with people from different religions, ethnic and racial backgrounds," she said. "What we should remember is that being different is never easy. We need to learn to accept people, what makes you different from me is none of those things we see on the outside." After Mbengue's speech, Vice President Nancy Stoll read out the names of the graduates as they received their degrees, which was followed by a closing prayer by Rev. Fisher.
Staff Editorial

Ted Koppel honored the Suffolk community with his presence at the 2009 Commencement, however, many found his Commencement Address to not only be irrelevant, but also slightly insulting. To say that placing an emphasis on good manners may seem quaint and archaic to the 2009 graduating class was almost like getting a slap in the face from your grandmother after having done nothing wrong.

Yes, there is violence on TV and in the media, people swear and the unemployment situation is over a decade old and thus irrelevant to his point, but an encouraging and uplifting speech about how using those good manners that, whether Koppe l believes we possess or not, were instilled in us as children, to get ahead in an uncertain economy and make the best of the unemployment situation many graduates are now facing.

Breakdowns were instilled in us as children, and in the media, people swear and in favor of common courtesy and how the "ever-changing demands of political correctness" have any sort of relevance on the daunting task of finding a job that actually comes with a salary.

So, congratulations to the Class of 2009! The Journal wishes you all the best in your endeavors, whatever they may be. Just try to be "polite" and hope that next year's speaker actually says something relevant.

I got 99 problems and a Visa's one

Matthew Altieri
Journal Staff

As of May 25, 2009 I have officially obtained my Tier 4 Student Visa in order to enter the UK as a PBS Tier 4 Student (whatever that may mean) and continue my course of study over the summer through an internship within the House of Commons of the UK government. Surprisingly, getting accepted for my internship at the House of Commons wasn't as hard as a process as I thought it would be — getting my Student Visa, however, was one of the most agonizing processes I've gone through.

In order to obtain a student visa in the UK, one has to contact the Foreign & Commonwealth Office, fill out an online application and the self assessment form. With fewer questions on the online application and the self assessment form, why did I also have to go get a second biometrics appointment to get my hand scanned? After asking the company that booked my internship, they noted that there was nothing they could do about this as the online application and the biometrics appointment needed to be done in collaboration with each other, thus even though I had to fill out a shorter form to get into the UK, I had to schedule another biometrics appointment simply because the two processes were connected!

After weeks of anxious waiting and doubting, I was surprised to find that my Visa wasn’t rejected as it was the first time. A simple e-mail sent to me days after I started working indicated that my "visa has been issued." The second time was a charm for the New York Consulate which is now, finally, sending my Visa. But, of course, nothing is perfect in this process, so instead of the Visa being sent to my apartment in Boston, my parents were happy to tell me that my Visa had arrived safe and sound...at my house in Connecticut.

I just hope for their own sake I don't run into anyone that works for the BFC when I’m in London.
**Suffolk students travel to Africa to help children**

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Relations. "When I saw the sign in the Government Department, I jumped at it.”

"I'm interested in conflict issues and human trafficking and I want to do humanitarian administration," said sophomore Daniel Mann, also an International Relations major.

While in Uganda, the group met with about forty different groups, including the Ugandan Parliament, former soldiers, Non-Government Organizations (NGOs), and Catholic Priests and Nuns (Uganda is a mostly Catholic country).

Uganda has been at war since 1987, when the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), led by Joseph Kony, who claims to be the spokesperson of God, began an armed rebellion against the Ugandan government. Over the years, the LRA has abducted thousands of Ugandan children and forced them into being soldiers, or forced girls into "marriage" with soldiers. Although the LRA and Ugandan Government engaged in peace talks in 2006, which ended most of the fighting, Kony escaped into the Congo and continues to recruit child soldiers in Africa.

Dushku acknowledged that the Ugandan government "did not adequately protect the north" and that racial tensions exist between the north and south of Uganda.

One group aimed at keeping kids off the streets was WOLFS, a soccer team made of about two-hundred young men and boys "who want to be part of a team," said Davis. "They played on a huge field, and it's really great. I've been emailing some of them back and forth."

"You see little kids watching the bigger men play, waiting until they're old enough," said Dushku. "Some of the older teammates are starting up their own orphanages. It's just a beautiful brotherhood."

The Suffolk group stayed in the capital city of Kampala, during their two weeks there and they were able to spend four days with former child soldiers, who came down from the northern city of Gulu, which Suffolk-affiliated members of the group were not allowed to visit due to safety concerns.

"The former child soldiers shared their individual stories with us, which were amazing to hear," said Davis. "They told us what they're doing to reintegrate into society, and that they're learning and getting an education. They value education very much."

Mann regarded "openness and warmth [of the Ugandans] despite their situation," as something he took from the trip, and said that "it would have enhanced the trip immensely" had the group been allowed to travel to Gulu.

Members of the group not affiliated with Suffolk, including Professor Dushku's daughter, actress Eliza Dushku, her boyfriend, retired basketball player Rick Fox, were able to travel to Gulu. Fox, who played for both the Celtics and the Lakers, played basketball with some of the former soldiers, many of whom were in wheelchairs from their war injuries. Basketball equipment was donated by the Lakers.

"Eliza and Rick told me that the people were not somber," said Dushku. "They were happy. It was so inspiring to see how happy they were."

Dushku was initially disappointed that she and Suffolk students were not able to travel to Gulu, but realized that they had the opportunity to talk more openly for longer periods of time with the former soldiers because they were in the same hotel for four days straight.

"I think any student on the trip would say 'I am just a different person,'" said Dushku, who hopes to lead the trip again next May. "I want as many students to have this experience as possible, and I want to see some of the same people and see how they're doing after a year."

"Cultural differences are more perceived than actual," said Mann, describing what he learned from the trip.

"I established really good contacts," said Davis. "And I got to experience first-hand what we had been studying all semester."

"Americans have as much to learn from Africans as they do from us," said Dushku. "We need to talk and also listen."

[Photos courtesy of Judy Dushku and Jim Coleman]

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**Africa**

The Parliament of Niger decided Tuesday that a public vote for a third term of current Nigerian President Mamadou Tandja was constitutionally illegal. Hours later, President Tandja signed a decree dissolving the country's Parliament. Tandja, who has been seeking a third term, has been trying to amend the laws governing election terms, and has been the subject of many demonstrations all over the country in the recent weeks.

Over 20 political parties in the country have banded together to form a group called the Front for the Defence of Democracy, which wants to make sure that democracy is not challenged in the country. Analyst Richard Moncrieff from the International Crisis Group told Al-Jazeera that he feels democracy and the country as a whole may become unstable under Tandja's want for a third term.

**Middle East**

In an effort to battle pirates in the Gulf region, France has opened its first military base in the Middle East. Located in the United Arab Emirates, the base was inaugurated by French President Nicolas Sarkozy on Tuesday. According to UAE president Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed al-Nahayan, the base is an "important pillar of our foreign policy because it helps the stability in the Gulf region."

The Gulf Region contains some of the most important trade routes of the world. Forty percent of the world's crude oil from the Middle East is transported right by the new base. The base will contain three fighter jets, a navy base, and a training camp.

**Europe**

Susan Boyle, the phenomenon whose singing voice, thanks to the Internet, has been sent around the world, reached the finals on the popular British reality program Britain'sGot Talent. After singing "Memories" from the Broadway musical Cats on Saturday's show, the public and the judges voted her in. Boyle is now up against nineteen other acts, including a dance group named "Diversity."

If Boyle does win, she will secure a place to perform for the annual Royal Variety Show, as well as a check for £100,000.
Prop 8 is here to stay

Ethan Long
Journal Staff

During the past school year, Californian politics and politicians have been in the news a lot. California, being one of the largest states in the union, includes big businesses including car dealerships, entertainment industry, and record companies. California is the number one most populated state in America, with a total of 40 million residents. The city of San Francisco is the fourth most populated city in the state. The city is well known as the center of the gay rights movement in America, which eventually lead to the issuing of gay marriage in the county of San Francisco.

Eventually, when gay marriage bills were pushed through state legislature, Governor Schwarzenegger would veto the bill. He alone terminated gay marriage in California. Proposition 8, voted on in the Nov. elections, was passed by about 52% of voters. This proposition banned the issuing of marriage licenses to homosexual couples. Yesterday, May 26, the supreme court of the state of California decided that it would keep intact Prop 8, with gay marriage still being banned in the state.

So here I am, writing an opinion about homosexuals in a state that allows gay marriage. I am a straight male from Connecticut, but I have a few friends who may (or may not) be homosexual. Do I want to ban them from having a happy life? No! Do you, reader, want to take away rights that every human on Earth should have? Are we truly in a country that bars people from their rights? Every civil rights movement has had its figures, Alice Paul in the Women's Rights Movement, Martin Luther King Jr. in the African-American Civil Rights Movement, and now Harvey Milk has gained attention as a homosexual icon due to the biopic released recently. Like the gay marriage bills, bills declaring a Harvey Milk day have been pushing through California state legislature the past few years, and it seems like it may finally be able to pass.

Nevertheless, the people of America still need to fight for their rights, which really shouldn’t be the case. Why can’t we just let people marry who they want, put in their bodies whatever they want, and live the way they want? This is supposed to be a free country where everyone has basic civil rights. Come on America! Stop going backwards!

We have moved our offices! We no longer reside in D428.

As of the fall semester we will be in D537

See you in the fall!

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For further information Contact the garage office at (617) 742-7807.
Mainstream acts and local favorites alike frequent The Roxy, a large venue complete with multiple bars, a balcony and comfortable seating that is great during those mediocre opening bands' sets. Along with concerts, the venue also features the Chippendales Show and weekly club nights. It can be tough to locate The Roxy since the club's name is only posted on a green overhang but of sight from people on the sidewalk. 279 Tremont St., Boston

The Middle East is made up of four spaces ranging from two traditional venues (a larger venue downstairs, and a more intimate venue upstairs), and two Middle Eastern style restaurants in-between with live cultural bands, open mic nights and belly dancing. This venue has also became a favorite for local artists such as Mr. Lif and Dinosaur Jr., who have recorded live material here. 472(Upstairs) and 480(Downstairs) Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

Located right next door to the Middle East, TT's often books bands on the verge of breaking into the scene, and offers inexpensive general admission tickets. They also create a more bar-like atmosphere opposite the stage, complete with billiard tables and the option of a drink tab. 10 Brookline St., Cambridge

This Allston club has a rich 25-year history within the Boston music community. Now big-time acts such as Mission of Burma and The Pixies played here earlier in their careers, and they also held U2's very first US performance. With room for only 650 patrons, it is hard not to get a good spot. 967 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

With a crowd capacity of only 240, this bar creates an intimate atmosphere. Buy tickets early for the bigger acts because they always sell out. 1222 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

Harper's Ferry is a staple for Allston. 15 Chelsea St., Allston

The Paradise

Located right next to the Somerville Theatre, this historic theatre, built by Joseph Hobbs, has been a Davis Square landmark since 1914. Designed for stage performances and motion pictures, the Somerville Theatre continues to run new films along with second-runs, host stage performances, and frequently hosts music acts.
The worst summer movies you know you'll spend money on

June

The Hangover: Three guys take their soon-to-be married friend to Las Vegas for a bachelor party that none of them can remember the morning after and which leaves them with missing teeth, a squad car, an unidentifiable infant, and the fact that no one knows where the groom is. Thankfully, The Hangover doesn't involve Judd Apatow in any way, and yet still employs that "drunk in Vegas" storyline, this one at least for Panettiere. Giggling teenage girls and their mothers will love it.

Død Søe: Nazi zombies prey on a group of really sexy twenty-something Norwegians while they're stuck in a cabin without a phone during a blizzard. Blood, guts, and swastikas — how else would you spend $10.50?

July

I Love You Beth Cooper: Heroes hottie Hayden Panettiere stars in this ridiculous romp centered on a cheerleader (Panettiere) who sidelines the nerd who had a crush on her all through high school by hanging out with him the night of graduation and forcing him into a number of unrealistic situations throughout which he screams like a five-year-old girl. If you liked John Tucker Must Die, The Girl Next Door and Can't Hardly Wait, this will mostly likely entertain you. — If not, watch it just for Panettiere.

August

G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra: Full of CGI explosions and familiar names like Dennis Quaid and Marlon Wayans, this sci-fi/action ball of testosterone will surely make number one at the box office. The gist is that an evil genius makes Weapons of Mass Destruction and the government sends out G.I. Joes — an elite unit of muscle-men in indestructible machines — to keep evil at bay. And also Mr. Eko from Lost (ultimately badass) is in it.

Post-Grad: Alexis Bledel, sweet faced star of Gilmore Girls and The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants, now lends her giant blue eyes to tackle the most difficult subject matter she's had to deal with: graduating from college without a job and having to move back in with your parents. What starts out as a coming-of-age tale about finding out what exactly Ryden (Bledel) wants to do with her degree, ends up being a romantic comedy that's sure to be totally unrealistic, but, like, totally adorable.
The Institute of Contemporary Art

The Institute of Contemporary Art combines a mix of contemporary, Modern and street art in all its mediums. Only a short walk from Suffolk's campus, the museum is a must-see for those new to Boston, and is free for AS students. The current exhibition is from notable graffiti/merchandise artist Shepard Fairey titled "Supply and Demand". 50 Northern Avenue on Boston's waterfront

Museum of Fine Art

The MFA is one of the largest art museums in the country, boasting a collection of over 450,000 works from all over the world. The MFA is renowned for its extensive collection of ancient Egyptian art and is the only place in the city where you can see a real mummy. The museum also holds an excellent European portrait gallery and an enticing collection of impressionist artwork. 465 Huntington Ave, Boston

Hamill Gallery of Tribal Art

The Hamill Gallery boasts one of the largest collections of traditional African tribal art in the city and is an excellent visit for anyone looking for a more intimate art experience. 2164 Washington St., Roxbury

Coolidge Corner Theatre

Originally opened in 1937 as "Coolidge and Brother" general store at the corner of Beacon and Harvard Streets, it opened December 30, 1933 as Brookline's first movie theater. 75 cents of every dollar made goes to the Capital Campaign Renovation. Come for the movies and stay for the sing-alongs. 290 Harvard St. Brookline

Kendall Cinema

A modern, well-designed cinema and a great place to see independent films in Cambridge. This theater has won several awards ranging from best cinematography to a design excellence award and notably in 2009 they won an AFI award in which CSIA named them the "Best Cinema" of Boston. "One Kendall Square, Cambridge

Films have been shown in the Brattle Theatre since 1935, the first movie being Das Hauptmann von Köpenick (The Captain from Köpenick). The inside of the theatre is nothing too special and has a small screen, but it's the only place where you can see original films such as 35mm films and Dario Argento's "Electroma."

40 Brattle Street, Harvard Square, Cambridge

Arthur M. Sackler Museum

Two of Harvard University's Art museums, the Fogg and the Busch-Reisinger, are currently undergoing renovations, but the Sackler Museum remains open and is temporarily housing a selection of the works from Harvard's other two museums in its current exhibition, "Re-View." "Re-View" displays 600 objects reflecting the vast variety of Harvard's holdings, including Western art from the past and present, art from Asia and the Islamic world, and European and American art from throughout the 20th century. The Sackler museum also boasts an impressive permanent collection of Chinese Jades and Japanese Surinomos. 485 Broadway, Cambridge

Brattle Theatre

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YOUR WEEK

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Your Free Summer

The summer is here and if you’re in Boston, you’re most likely spending every free moment at Revere Beach and every other moment working like you’ve never worked before.

While this may seem like a bummer to some Suffolk students, one should look above and beyond the flow of cash into one’s pockets and learn to save a little this summer by exploiting all the free things Boston has for you lucky, lucky students!

Take for example the Free Friday Flix at the DCR Hatch Memorial Shell, showing a free movie outside every Friday starting June 19 on the Esplanade at 7 p.m. This free movie is also recurring on July 10 and 24. The DCR Hatch Memorial Shell is located at 10 Storrow Dr.

On July 19, the Museum of Fine Arts is holding a “Free Community Day” in which admission to the Museum is completely free! The MFA is located on the Green Line at the Museum of Fine Arts T stop on the E Line. The Museum opens at 10 a.m.

For those of you who wish to add a bit of musical variety to your lives, why not head down to the DCR Hatch Memorial Shell on May 30 and attend Radio 92.9’s EarthFest, featuring artists such as Soul Asylum, The Lemonheads, Seven Mary Three and Shawn Mullins!

Starting at noon, the event is located at 10 Storrow Dr.

Crossword Puzzle:
For when class is boring

Across
1. Cabbagelike plant
2. CitySSE of Salt Lake
3. Get dirty
4. Air, e.g.
5. Uncommon, to Cassius
6. Do, e.g.
7. See 71-Across
8. Fritters away
9. Bygone schoolroom items
10. Sputnik markings
11. See 71-Across
12. See 71-Across
13. Scores to shoot for
14. Iowa college town
15. Irish statesman De Valera
16. Uncommon, to Cassius
17. See 71-Across
18. It bruises easily
19. Ancient artery
20. It bruises easily
21. Supermodel Sastre
22. Fritters away
23. See 71-Across
24. Really mess up
25. See 71-Across
26. One of the Stooges
27. Henley competitors
28. Calls forth
29. “Countdown” broadcaster
30. Calls forth
31. Crucifix letters
32. “Grease” extra
33. Wal-Mart wholesale club
34. Richie’s mom, to Fonzie
35. __-fly pie
36. Singer Sedaka
37. Baseball Hall of Famer
38. Routine
39. Ready for drafting
40. Flightless bird
41. Salad bits brand
42. City50E of Salt Lake
43. Get dirty
44. Der __: Adenauer
45. “The Old Maid” playwright
46. Plot
47. Verse starter?
48. Arias, e.g.
49. Built without a contract
50. Emcee’s task
51. Saudi’s neighbor
52. Braves’ div.
53. Not from here
54. Olympic skater Cohen
55. Jam
56. Persian fairy
57. LSAT, e.g.
58. __-Ridge: 1972 Kentucky Derby winner
59. Erato or Euterpe
60. Major leader?
61. 1972 Kentucky Derby winner
62. Way out
63. See 71-across
64. Barnyard layer
65. Drinks in the a.m.
66. Bronze Star recipients
67. In knots
68. Ancient king of Israel
69. Apple product
70. Early computer
71. Clue for 17- and 63- Across and 10- and 25-Down

Down
1. Radio Hall of Fame D.J.
2. Gilberto’s girlfriend
3. Wheels that won’t roll?
4. Amazing sight?
5. More mentally alert
6. Can’t stand
7. Gather together
8. Pugilist’s stat
9. Bygone schoolroom items
10. See 71-Across
11. League of Women Voters organizer
12. Canadian tribe
13. Scores to shoot for
18. New Hampshire state flower
23. “All Alone __”: Brenda Lee hit
25. See 71-Across
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Easy Sudoku

Table: Sudoku grid

BLUNDERGRADS

Hi! I’d like to be a resident advisor next fall.

...You think I’d put you in charge of a hall of impressionable freshmen guys?

Could I get a hall of impressionable freshmen girls?

by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)
Why does Fox always cancel everything that I love?

Ethan Long
Journal Staff

Fox Broadcasting Company has become known over the years for providing some acclaimed television shows and then cancelling them (Cough! Cough! Arrested Development). Even Family Guy (20th Century Fox, 1999) was cancelled a couple times by the network before being instated into its current run. The third time that it premiered again, Peter listed were critically acclaimed shows, they were all cancelled. Earlier in the year, Harsh Realm, Keen with Stan Hooper, Normal, Ohio, Links, Wanda at Large, Costello, Richter Controls the Universe, Star Trek, Girls Club, Cracking Up, The Pitts, Firefly, Get Real, Freaky Links, Wanda at Large, Costello, The Lone Gunmen, A Minute with Stan Hooper, Normal, Ohio, Pasadena, Harsh Realm, Korn Eddie, The Street, American Embassy, Cedric the Entertainer, The Tick, Louie, and Greg the Bunny.

The joke that writer Seth MacFarlane made was that, although many of the shows Peter listed were critically acclaimed shows, they were all cancelled by Fox. Since then, a whole slew of shows have been cancelled. Earlier in the year, The Journal urged Fox not to cancel one of these shows.

Fox's Terminator Promo add shown with old time slot before its cancelation

Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles (Warner Bros., 2008) told the story of Sarah Connor and her teenage son, John, as they tried to stop computers from becoming self-aware and taking over the world. The show, whose first season had the top ratings for a new scripted show in its first year, dropped to an average of 4.64 million viewers in its second season. Fox dropped the show due to low ratings. In recent years, Hulu.com has hosted episodes of television shows from networks such as Fox and NBC. When one watches a television show on Hulu, they do not count towards rating of whatever show they're watching. Therefore, if one were to watch the show on Hulu.com, or DVR, Fox wouldn't count them. This was a problem, since the timeslot for the second season was on Friday night, which is considered the "death slot" by the industry. Shows cancelled after moving to this slot include Prison Break, Boston Public, The A-Team, Simple Rules, and perhaps most popular, Star Trek. Friday is normally not a night where one stays home and watches television, but with Hulu, a person may view a show at any time they want. Fox seems to ignore that.

What happens to the show now? The last episode ended with a cliffhanger that sets up a third season. How could there be a third season? Well, WB owns the rights to the television show, as well as the CW. Therefore, it wouldn't be too hard for the show to make a transition to the new network.

For now, the show has no future. Fans of the show may push on, because, according to John Connor, in a message given from him to his mother Sarah by Kyle Reese in 1984's The Terminator, "The future's not set. There's no fate but what we make for ourselves."

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Athletic Department holds annual Awards Night Banquet

Senior basketball player Brian Small accepts the Charles Law Student Athlete award from AD James Nelson.

Head baseball coach Cary McConnell receives an award commemorating his 400th career coaching victory from AD James Nelson. McConnell recorded the win on April 7 against Fitchburg State College, and went on to coach the Rams to a GNAC Championship.

Women's tennis player Lauren Cameron accepts her Rookie of the Year award from head coach Isaac Stahl.

Head women's basketball coach Ed Leyden presents Meghan Tracey with her award as the team's Most Valuable Player.

On April 22, the Suffolk University Athletic Department held its annual Awards Night banquet to honor all of the student-athletes for their hard work and team spirit throughout the season. Each of Suffolk's 13 teams gave out awards ranging from team MVP to Most Improved Player to Most Dedicated Player. There were special awards given out as well, as head baseball coach Cary McConnell was honored for his 400th career coaching victory and first-year head soccer coach Andrius Zeikus was given an award for the first coaching victory of his collegiate career. Four special awards were given to specific student athletes as well, as men's basketball player Brian Small and women's softball player Jess Ferreira, both graduating seniors, were given the Charles Law Student Athlete Award, given to students who excel both athletically and academically. Men's basketball senior Kevin Blake was given the Charles Melanson Unsung Hero award for his work with the Office of Admissions, while senior hockey player Bryan Meyers received the Departmental Recognition Award for his volunteer work in setting up the annual Suffolk Alumni Road Race. All told, over 50 student-athletes and coaches were honored.

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B’s season ends in disappointment, questions linger

Don Ryan
Journal Staff

Karma seems to work a little bit differently when it comes to the NHL playoffs.

Bruins fans were screaming for the age-old adage after Carolina Hurricanes forward Scott Walker received a mere wrist-slap from the league for his game five sucker punch to the face of Bruins defenseman Aaron Ward, vowing that after getting what he had coming to him.

In a cruel twist of fate that seemed to be the limit for this season and dispatching the memory of injuries, ranging from a hip ailment that, according to David Krejci, who played in 45 games this season, they were during that previous punch to the face. In a cruel twist of fate that not even the most pessimistic Bruins fan could have envisioned, it was the villain Walker who scored the overtime winner to end the Bruins’ magical season in a back-and-forth game seven a little over two weeks ago.

After a few moments of stunned silence watching the ’Canes celebrate like schoolboys on the TD Banknorth Garden ice, the sell-out crowd of 17,565 gave their hockey club a rousing ovation, a salute to a memorable season that ended far too soon for the loyal legion hockey loving New Englanders.

After holding on to the top spot in the Eastern Conference for the majority of the season and dispatching the hated Montreal Canadiens in a five-game series, so many fans seemed to be the limit for this edition of the Black and Gold.

After soundly defeating the underdog ‘Canes by a 4-1 score in the first game of their Eastern Conference Semifinal series, it seemed like the B’s were well on their way to postseason glory.

However, subpar performances in games two, three and four derailed the North Station Stanley Cup Express, putting the B’s too far behind the proverbial eight ball to recover.

Post-series information has revealed that the Bruins were playing with a variety of injuries, ranging from the nagging to the severe.

Phil Kessel had surgery for a torn rotator cuff and labrum, a procedure that will likely cause him to miss the beginning of next season.

David Krejci, who played in every game this season for the Bruins, was in such pain from an hip ailment that, according to the Boston Globe, he turned to prayer in hopes that he could get through the games. The hip impingement will require surgery for the crafty Czech, who may not be available for the beginning of next season either.

Andrew Ference will have surgery for a groin tear. Chuck Kobasew had two broken ribs thanks to a game one crosscheck. Marc Savard had a right-knee sprain. Zdeno Chara played through a variety of ailments in his groin, shoulder and knee. Mark Recchi, the most grizzled of the Bruins’ playoff veterans, had surgery to remove a kidney stone the night before game seven. He didn’t miss the final game.

The banged-up Bruins put forth a valiant effort in the season’s final game, but it’s hard to call the ending anything but disappointing. Sure, no one expected last year’s eighth-place team to secure the conference’s top spot, but this team had the horses to make a deep playoff run, and sloppy and careless play, absent from the team much of the year, proved to be their undoing.

However, considering the carnage of the Bruins did bring hockey back to prominence in Boston. This high-scoring, hard-hitting team brought droves of fans back to the Garden, some for the first time in years.

NESN, which broadcasts nearly every Bruins game, said that four of its top six Bruins broadcasts ratings-wise were during this postseason.

In fact, game six of the Carolina series was the second-highest rated Bruins telecast in NESN history.

The key now is for the players to learn from this playoff experience, and build towards getting further next year, a task that won’t come easily.

In the salary cap era, it’s a fact of life that teams will be broken up, often before or during their prime. This appears to be the case for the B’s this year, as GM Peter Chiarelli will have plenty of tough decisions to make before the players hit this summer. The top two are the aforementioned Krejci and Kessel, both of whom are restricted free agents and will be looking for big raises. With around $10 million in cap space available next year, Chiarelli may not be able to keep both of the youngsters, as he still has to sign RFA’s Byron Bitz and Matt Hunwick as well.

It will be all but impossible to sign both Kessel and Krejci while still keeping the roster core intact. One possible, and perhaps the most likely, scenario is that Chiarelli will sign Krejci, who has blossomed into a top-notch playmaker, and will trade Kessel’s negotiating rights to another club before July 1. It appears that if the B’s are only to keep one of the K’s, Krejci is their man.

Of course, there are other options as well. The Bruins could sign both K’s, but would have to trade one of Patrice Bergeron, Michael Ryder or Marc Savard, all of whom are making over $4 million a year. Chiarelli could also ink both K’s to contracts and go over the salary cap, which he is allowed to do until the season begins.

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Oh, and they’re still waiting for karma to call back with their much-needed roster absence. Maybe what Scott Walker had coming to him got stuck in Mass Pike traffic.

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The TD Garden will be dark until October, as the Bruins were sent packing into the summer, whether it be on the pitch to decide who is Europe’s top football club in the summer, whether it be the sport of kings may have lost its crown win­ner since 1978, and won’t be this year as Mine That Bird took the Preakness Stakes. The interesting point is that Calvin Borel was the winning K’s to contracts and go over the salary cap, which he is allowed to do until the season begins.

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Five to watch: top-notch games highlight full summer slate

Dan Ryan
Journal Staff

While classes and homework may break for the summer, sports take no time off.

Like the weather, things in the sporting world heat up in the summer, whether it be in the rink, on the court or on the field. Here are the top five sporting events of the coming months, in no particular order.

Stanley Cup Finals – Hockey’s two top teams will square off for the right to hoist the Stanley Cup. Last year’s champions, the Detroit Red Wings, are still very much in the mix, as are last year’s runners-up, the Pittsburgh Penguins. Could there be a rematch in the cards? Time to find out, as the finals will begin either on May 5 or June 6, depending on when the Conference Finals conclude.

UEFA Champions League Final – Manchester United and FC Barcelona will battle on the pitch to decide who is Europe’s top football club in the 54th Champions League final. Manchester United are the defending champions, and will be looking to be the first team to win back-to-back titles since 1997. The teams’ rosters read like a who’s who in the football world, with names like Lionel Messi and Thierry Henry on the Barcelona side, and Cristiano Ronaldo, Wayne Rooney and Carlos Tevez sporting Man. U’s colors.

The match will be played in Rome, and is scheduled for May 27.

NBA Finals – While the participants have yet to be determined, the potential match-ups are tantalizing. A Cleveland-Los Angeles final would pit the league’s two best players, LeBron James and Kobe Bryant, against each other in a series that would be quite a shoot-out.

An Orlando-Los Angeles final would match up two of the league’s brightest young big men in Andrew Bynum and Dwight Howard. An Orlando-Denver final would...well, that one might be a bit dull. This year’s final series is slated to begin June 4.

2009 Belmont Stakes – While the sport of kings may have lost a bit of its luster in recent years, the sport’s Triple Crown series always generates excitement. There hasn’t been a Crown winner since 1978, and won’t be this year as Mine That Bird took the Kentucky Derby and Rachel Alexandra won the Preakness Stakes. The interesting point is that Calvin Borel was the winning jockey in each race, and will ride one of the two in the Belmont.

While it may not technically be a Triple Crown, a clean sweep by Borel would be impressive. The 141st running of the race will be on June 6.

2009 CONCACAF Gold Cup – The Gold Cup pits the best North/Central American and Caribbean nations against each other in a battle for the hemisphere’s soccer bragging rights.

The United States has won three of the last four tournaments, is the defending champion and will host this year’s tournament at various locations, including Foxboro’s Gillette Stadium. The Americans’ tournament will kick off on July 4th in Seattle against Grenada. A strong showing is key for the United States, with the 2010 World Cup in South Africa just over a year away.
Student-athletes rack up conference, regional awards

Don Ryan
Journal Staff

With the end of the spring sports season comes the end of the collegiate sports year, and the handing out of many individual awards. While Suffolk squads earned a couple of team honors, including two spring league championships, individual student-athletes raked in multiple GNAC awards, as well as district and All-New England awards. Below is a list of the accolades earned, taken from the Athletics Department website, sorted by team.

BASEBALL

Mark Addesa (Revere, MA) was named to the GNAC All-Conference first team, and was also the GNAC Tournament’s Most Valuable Player. Bobby Barrett (Milton, MA) was named an All-American Honorable Mention by D3Baseball.com, was selected to the NEIBA third team All-New England, the GNAC All-Conference first team and the GNAC Tournament team. Keith Carter (Newburyport, MA) was selected to the GNAC All-Conference second team. Dan Delia (Boston, MA) was chosen for the NEIBA third team All-New England and the GNAC All-Conference second team. Tim Doyle (Milton, MA) was chosen for the NEIBA first team All-New England and NEIBA All-Tournament, the GNAC All-Conference first team. Rory Gentile (Gloucester, MA) was honored by ESPN the Magazine as a member of its Academic All-District team. Gentile was also selected to the GNAC All-Conference first team and GNAC All-Tournament team. Jen Handly (South Burlington, VT) was named to the GNAC All-Conference second team. Anthony Iacopucci (Medford, MA) was named to the GNAC All-Tournament team.

Softball

Alex Torres (Framingham, MA) was named the GNAC Softball Player of the Year. She was also honored by the GNAC by being named to the All-Conference first team and chosen as the GNAC Women’s Softball Player of the Year. Marie Trainor (Winthrop, MA) was named to the NFCA All-Northeast Region third team and the GNAC All-Conference first team.

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A pre-season All-American, Ferreira continued to rack up various awards and accolades throughout the year. She was named GNAC Player of the Year for the third consecutive season, and was also named a Louisville Slugger/NFCA All-American.

According to the Suffolk Athletics department, Ferreira has etched her name in the Division III softball record book as well. She ranks, all-time in D-III softball, 7th in slugging percentage (403), 8th in RBI (194), 17th in triples (26) and 21st in batting average (.471).

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The Suffolk University men's tennis team capped off its season in grand fashion last month, defeating top-seeded Emerson College by a score of 5-3 to take home the men's tennis program's first Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship.

The teams traded blows in the back-and-forth singles portion of the match, as freshman Christopher Staley and sophomores Justin Ayoub and John Samander notched a victory each for the Rams. However, the Rams proved to be the stronger doubles team, winning the first two out of the three tandem matches. Junior Diego Alvarado and senior Garrett Freeman secured the first win by a score of 8-4. Staley and Samander followed with an 8-6 win of their own, securing the Suffolk overall victory and the league title.

The win was the team's fourth straight, the second time this year they have put together a string of four or more consecutive wins. The Rams also had a perfect mark both at home and at neutral sites this year, going a combined 5-0.

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The 2009 Suffolk Men's baseball team, winners of the Great Northeast Athletic Conference.

Suffolk baseball wins GNAC, falls in NCAA's Summer 2009

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After finishing the regular season with an overall record of 30-11 and winning a GNAC conference title, the Suffolk Rams baseball team was eliminated from the NCAA New England Regional tournament on May 14 following a 13-2 defeat at the hands of top-seeded Eastern Connecticut State.

The Warriors were ranked 3rd in the nation, and smashed 16 hits in what ended up being a rout. Despite the disappointing ending, the season on the whole was a great success for the Rams. It was the third time in their 62-year history that the Rams posted a 30-plus win season and only their fourth NCAA tournament berth.

Coach Cary McConnell, in his fourteenth year at the helm of the baseball team, guided a well-rounded team to their third GNAC title during his tenure as coach.

"2009 was a great year for our program. The level at which our guys played each and every game was incredible," said assistant coach Anthony DelPrete. "This was a special team mixed with talent and character that is hard to find."

Led by right-fielder Keith Carter and catcher Bobby Barrett, the team was featured an explosive offense. Carter batted .381 and had 34 RBI, while the junior Barrett posted a .374 batting average while also chip-inng in 68 RBI and 7 home runs. Barrett was recently honored All-American Honorable Mention by D3baseball.com, named to the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA)'s third team and a GNAC First Team. Barrett amassed 103 total bases with 14 doubles and 5 triples on 58 total hits. As catcher, he guided the Rams pitching staff to a 4.32 team ERA, tops in the conference.

The strong pitching staff was led by right-handed pitchers Tim Doyle and Dan DeLia. Doyle had a perfect record, going 7-0 with an era of 2.18. DeLia had a perfect record, going 7-0 with an era of 2.18. In another 7 wins, the two pitchers, combining for 14 wins, made for a formidable 1-2 punch for the team, and caused headaches for many opponents along the way. The two hursters joined their catcher as NEIBA All-New England team selections.

The end of the season also marked the end of Suffolk careers of DeLia, Doyle, Carter, Reid Jackson, Anthony Iacopucci, Nick Chiolfi, Mike Kenneally and Paul Vittozzi.

"Losing eight guys next year will definitely be a major hurdle to overcome," noted DelPrete. "Not just for what those guys did on the field, but the leadership and character they brought to the team. The reason for the success of this year's team was the leadership, not just from our captains (iacopucci, Vittozzi, and Barrett), but from all the upperclassmen. They led the way, in the weight room, in the classroom and at practice. Those guys took ownership of the whole thing, which paved the way for success."

With eight spots to fill, the 2010 version of the Rams' baseball squad will have a lot of new faces. But after such a successful season, the new players won't decrease the program's high expectations.

"Our goal for 2010 is simple," DelPrete stated. "Be the first team in program history to make consecutive NCAA appearances."