Amendment fuels conflict
SGA debates over diversity and cultural seats

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An SGA amendment was passed last year that would appoint new Senator-at-Large seats for several different student groups across campus. Now, the amendment faces tremendous controversy from a number of Senators, and another proposed amendment by SGA Senators Jim Wilson, Karl Hoffman and KyQuan Phong was written opposed to the original one.

The original, passed amendment, lost since last year, has been reconstructed from the memories of the senators who wrote it and SGA President Brain LeFort has been working with the SGA executive board in order properly rewrite it as it was passed.

It was one of those things where something was misplaced. There was no foul play. We have something on the books that was passed, but we lack the actual document,” said LeFort. “We have to start to recreate what was there.”

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Wednesday, October 21**

9:08 p.m.  
Public  
B.P.D dispatcher called to have one of our officers responded to the monument in the Boston Common in regards to a stabbing that took place earlier. Report filed.

11:38 p.m.  
Monday, October 25  
B.P.D reports individual was robbed of her iPhone inside the Boston Common Coffee House. 515 Washington St. Report filed.

**Thursday, October 22**

12:39 p.m.  
Public  
B.P.D reports individual was robbed of her iPhone inside the Boston Common Coffee House. 515 Washington St. Report filed.

**Saturday, October 24**

11:56 a.m.  
10 Somerset St.  
Received report of a simple assault at 10 Somerset Street Residence Hall. Unit 29 took the report.

12:42 p.m.  
Dispatched  
Received a call regarding a medical assist of a student. Report filed.

**Monday, October 25**

11:38 p.m.  
150 Tremont St.  

**NEWS BRIEFS**

On Wednesday, October 21 around 7:50 p.m., a student walking through the Boston Common was stopped by what the suspect described as two white Hispanic males. The two men then assaulted the victim with a knife. They got away with his cell phone and backpack before fleeing on foot. SUPD asks that if anyone has information to contact them or the BPD. SUPD also recommends using caution when walking during the nighttime hours in the city. They strongly encourage using the University Police escort services. SUPD can be reached at (617) 573-8111.

**Professors react to new part-time union**

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Since 1997, a group of College of Arts and Sciences adjunct faculty have been working toward getting a contract with the Suffolk University administration for a more stable employment situation. Now, over ten years later, their dream has been realized. As the Journal reported in its Oct. 14 issue, Suffolk's adjuncts have formed their own chapter of the American Association of University Professors union, the Suffolk Adjunct Faculty (SAF/AAUP). Now, the negotiations have ended, a contract, which took effect on Sept. 1, has been signed and many professors are excited about the concessions guaranteed to them.

"I think what most people seem to like is the pay increase," said Rosenfeld. "For those who get health benefits, it's less to worry about."

But the hard work has just begun, as many involved in the SAF/AAUP hope to revisit this contract in a few years, citing specific areas that need work. "We did not get as much as we asked for in job security," said Rosenfeld. "Job security is a top issue, as some lecturers, as the adjuncts are now called, can get one-year contracts. Most, however, will have to wait until after they’ve been teaching for more than five years, depending on what they’re teaching and what department they’re in.

Other issues that will most likely be revisited in the next round of negotiations are lower-er qualifications for lecturers to get health benefits and allowing leaves of absence.

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"Given that this is the first one, it's a pretty great contract," said Rosenfeld.

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SGA looks to clarify meaning of diversity

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dent population," said Wilson. Yesterday evening, a meeting was called by SGA to properly define the meaning of the original bill. The meeting was attended by a number of senators, SGA members and many representatives of various diversity groups, as well as recent graduates Megan Costello and Anthony Gesualdi, who co-sponsored the amendment last year.

Vice President Nick DiZoglio served as Chair of the meeting and called on people who wished to speak in either support of or against the original amendment, which DiZoglio confirmed had been passed, and was already a part of the SGA constitution.

Essentially split down the middle, the group quickly began discussing what exactly the four diversity seats were meant for and what clubs on campus could benefit from having representation, in the form of the senate seats, in SGA.

"The 18 clubs that will benefit from [this amendment] are those based around race, gender, sexuality, religion and disability on campus," said Ross, who spoke out a number of times in favor of keeping the amendment as is and who struggled to make her points to those opposed.

Freshman Martha Alvarado, Senator for the Class of 2013 and of Hispanic heritage is also opposed to the amendment. "It's a big issue for me when I hear, 'all the diversity' and 'all the minorities' referenced as one group. I don't feel that this does justice to the minorities on this campus."

Graduate student Cheryl Covert also spoke out to support the amendment and said that the point of the amendment and the meeting should be to increase diversity and to reach out to underrepresented groups.

Gesualdi, who only came into the meeting an hour and a half after it started, put the issue to rest quickly, however, by demonstrating that diverse groups in SGA that were present, none were necessarily diverse, as defined by the amendment and the seats allotted to certain campus groups.

"The point is simply that people are underrepresented on SGA," Gesualdi said. "The intention of the amendment is to increase representation of the underrepresented groups on campus."

It remains to be seen if the meeting accomplished anything in regards to implementing the amendment more quickly and that the point of the amendment was to increase representation of the underrepresented groups on campus.

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turning for faculty publications. Added to these figures is also the data collected by the FT over the past three years. Out of all the universities with EMBA programs in New England, such as Boston University and Northeastern, Suffolk was the only university to make the list.

"This really suggests that we are the preeminent school in New England," said Associate Dean/Dean of Academics, Morris McNee. "I'm glad that Suffolk is finally getting the recognition it deserves." Alumni of the Sawyer Business School program are also proud of the organization's achievement. "It is a world class education... and it has done me justice," said Robert Bradshaw, a 2005 graduate and the Chief Operating Officer at Cape Classics, one of America's top South African wine importers. "I am proud to see Suffolk where it belongs." One to two residencies in their program, while Suffolk requires four residencies: one management retreat, one leadership and team building retreat, one Washington policy-based seminar, and one global EMBA seminar. Those who have finished their EMBA at Suffolk consider their experience outside of the classroom to be of their most valuable.

According to Alumni student John Vigilante, his coursework abroad was crucial in his education to become globally business-minded.

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Suffolk Diwali night celebrates Indian culture

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On the evening of Friday Oct. 23, the Suffolk community celebrated Diwali Night 2009 in the Sawyer Lounge. Sponsored by the Center for International Education and the Suffolk Indian student community, the event featured Rangoli designing, a Punjabi pair, and was concluded by some authentic Indian cuisine. Diwali night has been a tradition at Suffolk University for the past seven years. "Around 75 to 100 students, faculty, alumni, and friends participate in the event each year," said director Scott Reedy.

Diwali is the Indian Festival of Lights, celebrating the triumph of good over evil and is traditionally celebrated during late October and early November, depending on the lunar calendar. During the festival small lamps are lit to signify good over evil within an individual. Milk-based sweets are also prepared and given as gifts to close friends and relatives. In addition to these events, businesses start a new set of financial books to bring luck for the new business year. At night, large amounts of firecrackers are also set off in celebration. For the Diwali celebration at Suffolk, students, faculty, and alumni started off with a Rangoli activity. Rangoli is a form of sand painting that is usually done in entranceways depicting large floral or nature-based themes. Groups were established around tables and were tasked with creating different designs out of dry rice that was dyed different colors. At the end of the activity, the best designs were showcased to the rest of the participants and a prize was awarded to the group with the best creativity.

After the Rangoli designing, Aditya Gupta, a Suffolk student, led the group in the Puja prayer. The Puja is a prayer where a small offering is giving to a deity in return for their blessing. Following the Puja, authentic Indian cuisine was served. In response to the variety of food, Golshan Usha, Class of 2009, said, "It's a really nice event to get people together for good food, fun, and learning about different cultures."

In response to the large turnout of students, Professor Copinata of the Sawyer Business School said, "I'm very happy its being well attended and the students are taking the initiative to organize events like this. The organizers also made an effort to involve students of different culture backgrounds to participate in the event which adds its success."

Students discuss alcohol

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The Health and Wellness Peer Educators (Supers) spoke to students last Wednesday, educating them on alcohol safety and ways students can have fun and be responsible at gatherings at their apartments.

"The main point we want to get across is safety. Students don't realize that when they throw a party, they are taking on specific responsibilities and potential liabilities," student speaker, Alexa Dierepalo, 2012.

The lecture opened with recent reports of students from St. Louis University, Wentworth College, Penn State, and Boston University all reportedly died from fatal falls involving alcohol abuse. "There have recently been multiple deaths, one which includes a student at Boston University, that were alcohol related. We just want to inform students on how they can prevent accidents that can be avoidable," said Junior, Greg Zolotas, student speaker.

The speakers went on to explain how students can throw parties, but make sure to do it in a safe way. The tips included having food (try to avoid salty chips and pretzels), serving a non-alcoholic beverage, and serving beer instead of hard liquor. They also said that the host shouldn't drink too much. The Supers covered school, city, and state policies. They advise students to always cooperate with officers, namely not ignoring them or arguing with them because the best place to ever argue is in court. Besides tips and policies, the speakers educated students by giving them basic information. This information included knowing B.A.C. levels, understanding what binge drinking is, and knowing the signs of alcohol poisoning.

In the lecture, statistics were used in order to give a reality check to Suffolk students. Students believed that 44.9 percent of students used alcohol daily, when in fact, only 1.3 percent of students reported daily use. A statistic from collegedrinkingprevention.gov sparked debate by stating, "thirty-one percent of college students met criteria for a diagnosis of alcohol abuse and six percent for a diagnosis of alcohol dependence in the past twelve months."

"Those national statistics seem kind of high," said Efe Osifo, a Junior who attended the lecture. "Yeah, students tend to drink more on the weekends, but that is just it. I think it is more important to focus on the situation in which student's drink, not how much they drink."

"I do think that those statistics are incredibly high. We are in college, so drinking is kind of inevitable. I understand that after college you have to buckle down, but now is prime time to have fun," said David Hincapie, 2011.

A question raised at the meeting was if an average of six percent of college students are diagnosed with alcohol dependence, then why is Suffolk considerably lower than the national stat? "The situation in which a person drinks is more important when factoring whether or not they are considered alcoholics. If a student becomes dependent on alcohol, for example says 'I can't focus. I need a drink' or 'I got in a fight with my parents, I need a drink' then they could be dealing with alcoholism," said health educator Liz Drexler-Hines. "Focusing on the statistics, that is a sticky situation. Every website designs their survey differently. That six percent could represent students who binge drink 3 or more times a week, not students who drink daily. "Although a lot of this information has been presented before, I feel more aware and ready about attending and hosting parties in the future," said freshman Francesca Famosi.
BEIJING, China — The government is currently trying to rescue 25 crew members of a Chinese cargo ship, the De Xin Hai, which was hijacked by Somali pirates off the coast of Somalia on Monday. The pirates took control of the ship and threatened to kill off crew members if rescue attempts were made. "We will continue to follow developments closely and make all-out efforts to rescue the hijacked ship and personnel," said a spokesman for China's foreign ministry, according to Al Jazeera. "At the same time, the foreign ministry has also sent out a special warning to alert Chinese vessels and personnel not to go close to relevant sea areas, to avoid unforeseen circumstances." This is the sixth ship currently under Somali pirate control. Somali pirates made $30 million hijacking ships in 2008.

TEHRAN, Iran — This week Iran will accept the UN’s International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) deal in which enriched uranium will be given to France and Russia for fuel. According to the BBC, "On Monday, Foreign Minister Mou­ nouchir Motaki said Iran was considering whether to do­ ne.“ We will continue to follow developments closely and make all-out efforts to rescue the hijacked ship and personnel," said a spokesman for China’s foreign ministry, according to Al Jazeera. "At the same time, the foreign ministry has also sent out a special warning to alert Chinese vessels and personnel not to go close to relevant sea areas, to avoid unforeseen circumstances." This is the sixth ship currently under Somali pirate control. Somali pirates made $30 million hijacking ships in 2008.

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Like the United States, where politics and academia regularly collide, political affiliations in Lebanon can spill disaster for a student. Thomas Khairallah, a member of the L.S.F., said that politics were so influential in the school administration that, “many of the guys lost their financial aid because they worked with L.S.F. ... Some friends lost their part-time jobs in LAU because they're L.S.F.,” Regardless of the conditions, fighting and threat to their academic wellbeing, students involved in the political field take their tasks seriously. Student Charbel Bou Maroun, commented that “students constitute a ‘revolutionary’ portion of society, we are always moving.” This may be true for student politics in both the U.S. and Lebanon. Nevertheless, while Suffolk’s students often dodge the occasional pen thrown their way, their compatriots in Lebanon are often evading the bullets.

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Middle East

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PARS, France — The Church of Scientology’s Churches Celebrity Centre and Bookshop have been fined 600,000 Euros. Four other leading members of the group have been fined as well, including Alain Rosenberg, who received a two-year suspended jail sentence and was fined 30,000 Euros, according to the BBC. The fines were brought after two women claimed respectively that one had been sold into slavery, according to the BBC. The fines were brought at forth and honored. Some students, thirty members of Hizballah were sent to the hospital, with an unknown level of L.S.F. supporters injured. Due to the potential for vi­ olence, schools like LAU have banned any political activism on their campuses. Despite this, campus elections are still held and political groups are unofficially active. The ban has not put a damper on campus activism. “Even though our acti­ vity is kind of limited, people are not stupid,” remarked Jef­ fery Srou, an L.S.F. member and former LAU student coun­ cil member. “Everyone knows who we are and what we represent. We just happen to talk about politics with many peo­ ple,” Srou said with a smile.

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Republicans go against anti-rape legislation

Senators in favor of rape, GOP divide grows wider

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For those of you who don’t watch The Daily Show, 30 Republican senators recently came under fire for voting against the so-called “Franken Amendment” authored by Junior Senator Al Franken (D-MN), which would bar the Pentagon from hiring government contractors who prevent employees from taking rape claims to court. The debate around this so-called “rape” trend has been contentious for sure, with condemnations coming from both sides of the aisle. But has anyone really taken a look at the broader political implications inside the beltway?

First, off, you have to consider where these Senators come from: Kentucky. Alabama. Georgia. South Carolina. Mississippi. You’re probably saying, “okay, but surely there has to be an ideological reason why they voted against the amendment, not everything in politics is tied to special interest,” and you’re right. With the feminist movement kicking into high gear in the late 60s and early 70s, it’s only natural that Middle America (the good America) responds in a backlash to these so-called hippie “anti-rape” ideologues. I mean, do we really need more frivolous lawsuits, and the Roman Polanski Foundation have worked hard to make sure their voices are heard in Washington. They’re not going to let some little bitch like Al Franken stop them from doing what they do. Just look: According to opensecrets.org, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell received over $600,000 in his victory over Democrat Bruce Lunsford in campaign donations from Pro-Rape interest groups (FULL DISCLOSURE: he didn’t really).

Now you’re probably saying, “okay, but surely there has to be an ideological reason why they voted against the amendment, not everything in politics ally need even more frivolous government intervention? Any traditional conservative that supports limiting government interference in the daily lives of citizens knows that Congress has no right to regulate what goes on in the bedroom while they’re working for Halliburton. It’s for these reasons Republicans have historically supported a woman’s right not to choose. Few of us will ever forget Newt Gingrich’s famous declaration on the floor of the House during the Lewinsky scandal: “I’m not against infidelity. I’m against consensual infidelity.” Anyone that looks at the Conservative literary canon can see a clear pro-rape manifesto. Ayn Rand’s Atlas Shrugged inspired a movement, as did Barry Goldwater’s The Conscience of a Conservative (Rapist) and William F. Buckley’s groundbreaking magazine, National Review (of Why Rape is Awesome).

Then again, things were simpler in those days. In the old days, conservatism was a united movement, with a common enemy (homosexual communists without guns). Nowadays, the GOP is more fractured. Evangelicals don’t like the so-called log-cabin Republicans, the Libertarians have issues with Neo-Conservatives, and Anne Coulter’s followers have problems with Michael Steele. This renewed debate over rape is sure to highlight some of the growing divisions within the Republican party. For example, what about date-rape? How does the GOP reconcile its love of rape with its hatred for illegal drugs? Also, what about gang-rape? Could GOP senators who support gang-rape measures appear soft on crime? Bro-rape is also a growing trend, but if Senate Republicans come out in favor of it, do they risk alienating their future base? These issues are surely going to present some obstacles to an already-fragile party. Finally, I have to mention this: a new website called republicansforrape.org has been put up as a response to the Franken Amendment. This website, although new, could signal the beginning of something big: a growing grassroots pro-rape movement. With the Tea-baggers, the Birthers, and the nuts at town hall meetings, all the GOP needs is a rape movement to tie together the foundation of the 21st century Republican party. Watch for more of these developments on the Fox News Channel, because hey, they’ve been raping responsible journalism for more than a decade.

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Faye family shares Senegalese culture

Combining history and storytelling through the rhythm of drums

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If you heard a chorus of rhythmic beats in the Sawyer Building last Thursday, no, it wasn’t hoards of frustrated students pounding their heads against the walls trying to relieve their midterm stress. It was the strong drum rhythms of three powerful young Senegalese sharing their art, tradition, and culture in the lecture demonstration of “Dancing the Drum.”

The Faye Family of Senegal, composed of Aziz Faye, Nogaye Ngom, Oumy MBoup, Moustapha Faye, and Malick Ngom, are here at Suffolk University as part of the Distinguished Visiting Scholars program. They have participated in many lectures and events in the past few years along with the recent events that have been going on around campus.

For this lecture, the Faye Family made a presentation about the gewel tradition of Senegal, first by communicating through the direct and compelling example of performing on their drums and then afterwards by explaining all the strong emotions, movements, and messages that had just been imparted on the audience.

“We live this. Everywhere we are, everything we do,” intently explained Aziz Faye, one of the Senegalese performers. “This is life.”

The gewel tradition is meant to preserve the past and the present, keeping them constantly intertwined and prevalent in current Senegalese Culture. The people who are designated as gewels are the vessels of this knowledge, making sure the information is widely spread and accurately kept, according to past requirements and current advancements.

“They are anthropologists, genealogists, musicians, dancers, scientists, you name it,” emphasized Prof. Robert Bellinger, a teacher at Suffolk and a spearhead for bringing the Senegalese culture to the University. “They are very important to Dakar and to all of Senegal as well.”

The dance and music of the gewel tradition, known as sabar, is very intricate and multi-layered. Every hand flick, knee bend, and leg swing is conveying a message through movement. Every tap, beat, and shake of the drums has a meaning as well. This emphasis on non-verbal connection and communication is not only an integral part of sabar’s definition but also in Senegal’s culture as a whole.

“Each drum has its own name, purpose, and sound,” said Aziz Faye while cradling one of the smaller drums like it was a human child. “We connect to these and keep tempo with the type of rhythm.”

But as the Faye’s stressed, this tradition is not just reserved for those who are gewels or even to the country of Senegal. This tradition is to be spread, appreciated, and learned by all who want to.

“Anyone can become a good drummer or a good dancer. That’s why we are here, to exchange culture,” said Aziz Faye.

This lecture was brought to Suffolk by The CAS Dean’s Office, the Black Studies Program, and the Collection of African American Literature in association with the Celebrate the Culture of Senegal series going on between October and November.
Hilarious satire meets fairy tail

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Holding true to the commedia dell'arte form of theatre, an adaptation of The Green Bird was presented by the Suffolk University Theatre Department. Directed by Wes Savick and running close to two hours, this production was free and had smiles glued on the faces of audience members well after the performance ended. When interviewed at the dress rehearsal for the show, Ryan Began, the Assistant Director, summed it up perfectly.

"It's going to be really funny. There's constant zingers, hits and slaps taken."

For those who saw the show, "really funny" may seem like an understatement. The Green Bird is an 18th century comedy written by Carlo Gozzi. However, the form of the play that was showcased is an adaptation made by Conrad Bishop and Elizabeth Fuller. The script was also cut and edited even more by those producing the play to make it more modern.

The Green Bird is not only a comical fairy tale but also a satirical look on society. A set of twins named Barbarina and Renzo learn that their parents are not their biological parents; they were in fact pulled out of a river and raised by a couple who sell sausages. When they are kicked out onto the streets by their father, the duo embark on a quest for wisdom and eventually learn their true identities both literally and metaphorically. Imprisoned by her evil mother-in-law, the Queen (also the twins mother), has been doomed to live under the palace's "throne room." She only survives because she is fed by the green bird. Throughout the play, various concepts of selfishness, parenting, literacy, knowledge, relationships and love are explored. Ultimately, it is love that restores the Queen, the Green Bird, and many of the other characters. All of the characters, for the most part, are matched up with one another and the play ends with a happily-ever-after feel to it.

While watching the plot unfold, it is apparent that the play is going to end on a positive note. What keeps audience members interested is the humor presented on subjects that embody humanity's vices and the philosophical debates embedded in a show so funny it makes your face hurt. The main philosophical debate put forth is the question of egoism and self-interest. And rather than answer questions, this production fuels them, not in a boring or stuffy manner, but in a delightfully refreshing way.

Pop culture references were also strewn about the show. "John and Kate Plus Eight" were mentioned along with Lady Gaga and Donald Trump. Britney Spears was also incorporated into the show. A poster of Britney served as a statue that Renzo falls in love with and eventually the statue comes to life as Pompea. The role of Pompea was not played by a female, but by a man who definitely knew how to move his hips. It is a mystery who exactly played this role; the pamphlet lists the cast and next to Pompea it simply says "Special Guest." This "Special Guest," whoever he was, certainly stole the show.

The set and costumes were simple, but fit the traditional attributes of a true commedia dell'arte theatre production. Masks were worn by select characters and a couple were asymmetric and hideous. The acting was believable and the production was double-cast too. This gives as much of an opportunity as possible for students to get involved and become part of the show. The set of cast members that were not acting played instruments such as bongos and lent vocalized sound effects. True to the commedia dell'arte theme, many of the scenes were improvised with random dance parties on stage.

Despite the clichés, The Green Bird production broke through many boundaries that separate it from other comedic plays. It provided a clever and enjoyable take on the many vices and virtues of human behavior. Those that attended were left laughing, but also with the question of why people do exactly what they do.
Abolition in black & white

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While the band began simply as a noisecore genre, the group began to add elements of hardcore and grindcore into their music. In 1993, the band's popularity reached new heights after being sponsored by Earache Records. The band then released an album called "I Like It When You Die" in 1995, which refers to Eric David Harries. The album included songs like "Raging Hitler" and "Holocaust with songs like "Body By Auschwitz," "I went back in time and voted for Hitler," and "Ha Ha Holocaust."

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The Used back on tour in support of new record

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A sea of black-dyed hair and black sweatshirts crowded the House of Blues this past Friday to see a completely crazy show given by the ultimate rock band, The Used. The Used did not disappoint in giving an extraordinary show.

Drive A, an anarchist Green Day-wannabe band, opened. This generically bad rock band consisted of okay music, but terrible lyrics consisting mostly of “fuck you” and “fuck everything else.” Overall, this band was a terrible start to the show.

After Drive A, The Almost took the stage. Aaron Gillespie, drummer of Underoath, formed The Almost as a side project where he sings and plays guitar. The Almost played singles of their first album Southern Weather (Tooth & Nail, 2007) including “Say This Sooner” and “Southern Weather.” They also played a lot of songs from their newest album, Monster Monster (Tooth & Nail, 2009) including “Monster” and “Monster.” Luckily the two songs were completely different; otherwise the excessive repetition would have been too much. Gillespie preached to the audience about his Christian beliefs before their final song. Gillespie tried to get others to sing along with the songs, yet no voices could be heard, making him exclaim “wow,” in disbelief at one point in the show. The Almost, a fairly new band, are okay overall but nothing special. Gillespie should have stuck with Underoath.

The Used opened up their set with a video montage of on-the-road band footage, along with some other random clips. As the video ended, a giant black sheet fell from the ceiling displaying the band’s name in large white font along-side a giant picture of a syringe, similar to their new album cover for Artwork (Reprise Records, 2009). Finally, the band came on stage, making the crowd go into an instant mosh pit. Front man Bert McCracken was just as insane as he is in other shows. From his infamous water spitting trick before “Take It Away,” to his silly, goofy side notes between songs, it is certain that any The Used show that you go to will not be like any other show you have seen.

The Used played some incredible old favorites such as the sweet rock ballad, “I Caught Fire” to some of their most famous songs, “Taste of Ink,” “Buried Myself Alive,” and “Blue and Yellow.” Some more great rock songs from their fulfilling album Artwork (Reprise, 2009) included the songs “Blood on My Hands,” “The Best of Me,” and “Come Undone,” which McCracken described as being a song about “hot sticky sex.” When The Used ended with one of their singles, “Pretty Handsome Awkward,” McCracken made the audience split like the Red Sea. He told the audience to push against the walls creating a large hole in the middle of the audience. McCracken told the audience to get ready to charge once the song started, and once the first powerful riff was played, the audience charged at each other, making the whole floor a brutal mosh pit, otherwise known as a “wall of death.” Best kind of end to a show as intense as this one was.

Any fan of The Used needs to see them in concert. They are one of those bands that probably do better live than on their numerous amazing albums. Word of warning though: stand towards the sides and back of the venue if you wish to not be squashed in a stampede mosh pit, and don’t stand in the very front if you don’t want Bert McCracken’s backwash on you.
Delia's Picks

On Campus
The College of Art and Sciences Distinguished Scholars program has welcomed the Faye Family back to the university. The drummers from Senegal have scheduled a variety of events throughout the month of October and November, ranging from lectures to performances. "Sabor as a Living and Modern Art," a lecture, is set for this Friday, Oct. 30, from 2:00 - 3:15 p.m. The event will take place in the Munce Conference Room.

Off Campus
As the November forecast creeps upon us, take advantage of the nice weather and head on over to Faneuil Hall Marketplace. For the past 250 years, this historic site had grown into a popular attraction for shopping and dining. The cobblestone streets are lined with cart owners selling items from Boston sweat shirts and hats to priceless jewelry. Hungry? With over 35 different vendors, any food you desire can be found inside Quincy Market. Grab some food and head outside; street performers are always looking to entertain tourists and local Bostonians.

Easy Sudoku

ACROSS
1. Hayes of the theater
6. Get, as a job
10. Stinging insect
14. Muse who inspires poets
15. "Fernando" pop group
16. Bit of this, bit of that
17. Pointed hairline
18. Military status
20. Catch on
21. House of twigs
22. Accommodate
24. Ice cream holder
25. Not very much
26. Uses the brakes
28. Colorful marble
30. Egg parts
31. Author Stanley Gardner
32. ESPN datum
34. Highland families
35. Line of seats
36. Quote
37. St. Petersburg neighbor
39. Parking place
40. Pint-sized
41. Photo holder
42. Wows
44. Singer's aid
45. Nuclear restraint pact
47. Works hard
49. Shade providers
50. Rosary units
52. Comfort
53. Quote
54. Russian refusal
55. Outscores
56. She sheep
57. Author Rice
58. "Just a sec!"
59. Cola introduced in 1934
60. Tokyo sash
61. Genetic letters
62. Piedmont wine area

DOWN
1. Chops down
2. Toledo's lake
3. Stow below
4. DDE's command
5. "Calm down"
6. Run out, as a subscription
7. Aid in crime
8. Hoops gp.
9. Territory divided into two states in 1889
10. Meeting of global leaders
11. Jac_
12. Croon a tune
13. Nudge
18. Taste or touch
23. Realty listing data
24. "Hit F5 to refresh the screen," for one
25. Less than 90 degrees
26. Post office device
27. "... and little _ eat ivy"
29. PC communication
30. Egg parts
31. Author Stanley Gardner
32. ESPN datum
34. Highland families
35. Line of seats
36. Quote
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Sudoku:

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Suffolk athletes rack up weekly, seasonal GNAC honors

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Bernhard Lotterer, GNAC Player of the Week (Oct. 27)

Lotterer, a senior from Lima, Peru, was named GNAC Player of the Week after he scored five goals in just two games for the Rams last week. Lotterer scored four goals against Albertus Magnus then added another against Mount Ida College, and the Rams won both matches.

Lauren Cameron, GNAC All-Conference First Team

Sophomore Lauren Cameron continued her impressive run with the women’s tennis team as she was named to the GNAC’s All-Conference First Team for her performance throughout the year. Cameron, who was named Rookie of the Year after going 11-0 over the course of the regular season last year, followed up her rookie campaign by going 11-0 again this year. Cameron now sports a flawless 22-0 regular season mark in singles matches. Cameron was also named to the GNAC’s All-Conference Second Team for doubles for going 8-1 with partner Alex Hernandez.

John Blazo, GNAC Runner of the Week (Oct. 27)

Freshman John Blazo continued his run as one of the Rams’ top speedsters as he was named last week’s GNAC Runner of the Week. Blazo, a Pembroke, MA, native, was the Rams’ top runner in the Gordon College Invitational, where he finished in ninth place overall with a time of 30:03. The men’s cross-country team finished third overall in the event.

Junior Alex Hernandez-Valiant was named to the GNAC All-Conference Second Team after she posted a 3-5 record in an injury-shortened season. Post-season awards are nothing new for Hernandez-Valiant, as she was also named to the conference’s sportsmanship team in 2008. Over the course of her three-year career at Suffolk, the Newton, MA, native has a record of 20-10 in singles play and a stunning 26-1 in doubles play. She was also named to the All-Conference Second Team for doubles this season after going combining with partner Lauren Cameron to go 8-1.

Men’s soccer clinches playoff spot, will face Emerson in opening round

Last night, the Suffolk men’s soccer team clinched a playoff spot and the third seed in the conference with a 7-1 thrashing of Johnson & Wales. The Rams finished the season with a record of 8-5-2 and a GNAC record of 5-2-2, good for third place in the conference behind Lasell (6-1-2) and St. Joseph’s of Maine (6-2). In the latest installment of the “Cross-Common Rivalry,” the Rams will take on Emerson in an opening round playoff match on Saturday at 5 p.m. By virtue of being the higher seed, the Rams are the home team, so the game will be played at Dilboy Stadium in Somerville. Emerson finished the season with a record of 10-7 (5-4 GNAC) but beat the Rams at Dilboy by a score of 5-3 in their only meeting of the season back on Oct. 10.

Women in Business Presents

Personal Finance

Marcie Behman
First Vice President of Merrill Lynch
Tuesday, November 3rd
1:00PM-2:00PM
Sawyer Building Room 427.429
All Students Welcome
Lunch will be Served

Please RSVP to mcwyatt@suffolk.edu
Men's hockey  
Nov. 6 vs. Plymouth St., 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 7 at Becker, 2 p.m.  

Cross-Country  
Oct. 31 at GNAC Championships  

Women's basketball  
Nov. 17 at Salve Regina, TBA  
Nov. 20-21 at Emerson Invitational Tournament, opponents TBA  

Men's soccer  
Women's soccer  
Women's tennis  

GNAC standings

Men's soccer  
1. Lasell 6-1-2  
2. St. Joseph's (ME) 6-2  
3. Suffolk 5-2-2  
4. Norwich 5-3-1  
5. Albertus Magnus 5-4  
6. Emerson 5-4  
7. Mount Ida 4-5  
8. Rivier 2-6  
9. Johnson & Wales 2-7-1  
10. Emmanuel 1-7-1  

Women's soccer  
1. St. Joseph's (ME) 9-1-2  
2. Emmanuel 9-2-1  
3. Emerson 8-3-1  
4. Simmons 7-2-3  
5. Lasell 7-2-2  
6. St. Joseph's (CT) 7-3-2  
7. Albertus Magnus 5-4-3  
8. Norwich 5-6-1  
9. Johnson & Wales 4-5-2  
10. Mount Ida 2-8-2  
11. Suffolk 1-8-3  
12. Rivier 1-9-2  
13. Pine Manor 0-12

Women's tennis  
1. Simmons 10-0  
2. Suffolk 7-3  
3. Emerson 6-3  
4. Johnson & Wales 5-3  
5. Emmanuel 5-4  
6. St. Joseph's (CT) 2-5  
7. Mt. Ida 2-6  
8. Pine Manor 0-6  
9. Albertus Magnus 0-7  

*All standings are current as of October 26.*

**McGwire back with the Cardinals**

Mark McGwire, whose prolific slugging career has been tempered by allegations of performance enhancing drug use, is returning to the team with which he broke Roger Maris’ single-season home run record. McGwire will serve as the St. Louis Cardinals’ hitting coach this season, joining manager Tony LaRussa’s staff in the place of Hali McRae. McGwire has been out of baseball entirely since his retirement after the 2001 season, and has been largely out of the public eye, save for an embarrassing appearance before a Congressional committee on steroids in baseball, in which he insisted that he “wasn’t there to talk about the past.” According to Baseball-Reference.com, McGwire had a 263 career batting average and a career on base percentage of .394.

**Arrest made in Howard murder**

According to ESPN.com, a man has been arrested and charged with the murder of University of Connecticut student Jasper Howard. Howard, a starting cornerback for UConn’s football team, was stabbed to death following an on-campus dance on Oct. 18. John William Lomas, a 21-year old resident of Bloomfield, CT, was arrested and charged with the murder yesterday morning. He is being held on $82 million bail, but was simply trying to break up a fight according to his attorney, Deron Freeman. Two other people were charged in connection with the murder as well: Hakim Muhammad, 20 and also of Bloomfield, was charged with conspiracy to commit assault and Jamal Todd, 21 and a resident of Hartford, was charged with a felony charge of falsely reporting an incident and a misdemeanor charge of reckless endangerment.

**Edwards charged with misdemeanor**

After an altercation outside of a nightclub that eventually led to his trade from the Cleveland Browns, current New York Jets wide receiver Braylon Edwards has been charged with misdemeanor assault. He will be arraigned on Nov. 17, and his lawyer has said he will plead not guilty. The altercation occurred earlier this month outside of View Ultraounge & Nightclub in Cleveland, where Edwards allegedly punched Edward Givens after a fight. Givens is a promoter and a friend of Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron James, who called Edwards’ actions “childish”. According to ESPN.com, the league is looking into the charges against Edwards, meaning a suspension or disciplinary action is possible.

**Revolution clinch playoff spot**

Foxboro's other professional team, the New England Revolution, clinched the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference in their last match of the season earlier this week. The Revs defeated the Columbus Crew by a score of 1-0 on a 79th-minute free kick goal by Joey Larentowicz, securing a playoff spot for themselves while knocking the Colorado Rapids out of contention. The Revs will be the eighth seed in the playoffs, and will play the Chicago Fire in the first round. The Revs have been one of Major League Soccer's most successful teams, finishing as the MLS Cup runner-up in 2002, 2005, 2006 and 2007, but they have never won the league championship.
Green poised to make another run at the title

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After a tough regular season, and an even more difficult loss to the Orlando Magic in Game Seven of the Eastern Conference Finals, the Boston Celtics look to return to the NBA Finals after resting and reloading a hurt, and often depleted, roster. For the first time since mid-February, the “PGA Tour” will be back in Boston, as Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett, and Ray Allen, three perennial All-Stars, look to regain the form of the 2007-2008 Boston Celtics as they attempt to win their second Larry O’Brien trophy, and to win Boston its 18th title banner.

Garnett, the 2008 Defensive Player of the Year, was sidelined with a right knee strain in February, and missed practically the rest of the season opener against LeBron James, Shaquille O’Neal, and the Cleveland Cavaliers. Both Pierce and Allen hope to recapture their excellent play from last season, especially Allen, who was on fire during the playoffs, hitting the world during the postseason last year (averaging almost a 3-point night).

During the offseason, the Celtics added two marquee players to their bench, while saving one of their best young players from being traded. Boston signed four-time All Star center Rasheed Wallace to a three-year contract at the mid-level exception ($5.38 million) to be one of the Celtics’ main men off the bench. The Celtics also signed Marquis Daniels, a big guard who plays some solid defense, to a contract worth $2 million dollars to come off the bench. The rest of the Cavs including Allen and Rajon Rondo.

Arguably the biggest move the Celtics didn’t make was trading away Rondo. Rondo, who was other

Mark your calendar: big C’s games this season

Oct. 30 vs. Chicago Bulls

Ben Gordon, Joakim Noah and Co. return to the TD Garden in a rematch of the 2009 Eastern Conference Quarter-finals. The series, called by the last playoff series in years by some area basketball pundits, saw the upstart Bulls push the Celtics to seven games before being sent home. Revenge will likely be on the mind of this young Bulls squad.

Dec. 3 @ San Antonio Spurs

The C’s will travel to the Lone Star state to take on the perennially tough Spurs. Some experts picked these two teams to make it to their respective Conference Finals in their annual season previews, meaning a title-matchup is possible. While the first week in December is a bit early to be talking about a spot in the Finals, Tim Duncan and the rest of the Spurs will provide a good way for the Green to see what they are made of in what is sure to be a tough road game.

Jan. 31 vs. Los Angeles Lakers

The defending NBA Champions will visit the TD Garden on the last day of January, just as playoff races across the league will be heating up. As the saying goes, if a team wants to be the best, it has to beat the best, and the Celtics haven’t beaten the Lakers since Game Six of the 2008 Finals (granted that was a big win). The Lakers took both of their season games from the Celtics last year, so the C’s will be eager to show their West Coast rivals that this year won’t be more of the same.

NBA storieslines to watch for this season

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With the NBA season opening up this week, there are many stories that should be followed throughout the course of this season. The 2009-2010 season is definitely going to be different than last year, as many of the powerhouse teams have added new players, resulting in tougher competition league-wide.

The Los Angeles Lakers hope to defend their NBA crown and they have a new player in Ron Artest to help them achieve their goal. Critics are wondering whether or not Artest will be beneficial to the club, or if it’s just a matter of time before he blows up and causes the team to lose its rhythm.

Furthermore, will Phil Jackson be motivated to lead the Lakers to another championship? In winning his 10th title last season, Jackson passed Red Auerbach and now owns the record for most NBA championships as a coach, so it will be interesting to see if Jackson can add another ring to his fingers in 2010.

Another storyline to follow involves the Cleveland Cavaliers, as there are many questions surrounding the team. Will there be chemistry in Cleveland between LeBron and Shaq? Additionally, many people expect LeBron to skip town after this season, when he will be an unrestricted free agent, to sign with a big market team (New York and New Jersey/Brooklyn have been named as possibilities) next year, so will this have any effect on the Cavs this season? The Boston Celtics are contenders again, as even Kevin Garnett guaranteed that the Celtics will win their 18th championship this season.

They stay healthy, the Celtics should have what it takes to raise another banner. There are still some questions regarding the squad though, such as whether or not the bench is strong enough and whether or not Rasheed Wallace can keep his head on straight throughout the 82 game schedule.

While the Lakers, Cavaliers and Celtics are three teams that may win the NBA championship, there are also many other teams to watch out for. The Orlando Magic, who won the Eastern Conference title last season, already have a superstar in Dwight Howard and they added new Portland Trail Blazers, Raymond Felton, to the mix. There are a few other teams that could possibly win this year, so we will see if any of these can be the one to beat.

Also, out for teams like the Denver Nuggets, Houston Rockets, Atlanta Hawks, San Antonio Spurs and Miami Heat to compete for a title this year...
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**Lady Rams title bid falls short**

Lose to Simmons in GNAC Finals for second straight year

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This past weekend, the second-seeded women's tennis team defeated Emerson College, 5-4, in the GNAC semifinals, before losing to top-seeded Simmons College in the finals, 6-0. This marked the third straight championship game appearance for the team, with one win in 2007.

Coming into the season, assistant coach Isaac Stahl felt the team had great potential, but he was a bit unsure as to how the team would perform given the fact that they were so young.

"We had 3 new players in the starting line-up with little or no real match experience, 2 returning sophomores and one junior from last year's team," said Stahl.

"I thought we had a great potential to do well this year, but with such a young team it is hard to say how they would do in serious competition," Stahl said. "We had 3 new players in the starting line-up with little or no real match experience, 2 returning sophomores and one junior from last year's team."

Those two returning sophomores were Rebecca Cope-land, who finished the season with a 4-4 record in singles play and was named to the GNAC All-Sportsmanship team, and Lauren Cameron, who had her second straight undefeated regular season and now has a career record of 22-0 in singles play. Cameron was named to the GNAC's All-Conference First Team for the second straight season.

The Rams' Achillefs feel this season was a tough Simmons College team, a squad that handed them two of their three total conference losses, the second of which took place in the championship game. "Simmons is a deep team that plays a strong schedule, which allows their players to gain more experience," remarks Stahl.

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2009 marked the second straight year in which Simmons and Suffolk have met for the GNAC title, with Simmons winning both years. The last time the Rams won the GNAC title was in 2007, in which the team went undefeated on their path towards the championship.

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Despite the setback this year, head coach Steve Counihan and assistant coach Isaac Stahl believe that the Rams will be right back in the upper echelon of the GNAC next year. "We will definitely be in the top half next season," he said. "We are always one of the strongest teams in the conference and I think Mark Stahl."

Griffin continues to lead by example

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Playing volleyball is something Melissa Griffin has excelled at since her first days in high school.

Starting on the varsity squad all four years at Our Lady of Nazareth in Wakefield, MA, Griffin was a captain on the team during her junior and senior years. Additionally, she played for the Andover Pumas, a Junior Olympic Volleyball team. This club team is a member of New England Regional Volleyball Association and competes in tournaments throughout the area.

A Business Management major here at Suffolk, Griffin has found a knack for the game and has displayed these talents in her first two years here. When asked what she loves most about playing volleyball, she held nothing back. "Honestly everything," she explained. "I love getting kills [spikes], I love digging kills and serving."

Although the team has struggled throughout the season, currently sporting a 7-15 record with one game remaining in the regular season, she feels they can end the year on a high note and carry that momentum with them into the following season.

"Record wise, we're not where we should be," she said. "We are a truly talented but young team and still need to learn how to play well with each other because the skills are definitely there. We also let mentality come into play in a bad way. Next year we will be putting everything together and Suffolk will see a much better record from [its] volleyball team."

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