Despite speculation, Derne St. to stay

Alex Hall

Ford Hall Forum honored longtime Saturday Night Live writer James Downey with the organization's First Amendment Award, during a night where the audience witnessed hilarious stories and banter between the award recipients and his longtime friend, Bill Murray.

The event coordinators scrambled to find seats for the audience while the room was buzzing 30 minutes before anyone even took the stage. When Downey and Murray finally took the stage, the C. Walsh Theatre lit up with applause and various whistling. Emmylou Harris, Rodney Dangerfield and Al Gore's trophy room were just a few of the topics discussed by the film legend and the longtime SNL writer.

Murray took to the podium after some rearranging of furniture on stage, saying that he'd "like us all to leave better than we arrived."

Murray, an Emmy Award winner described the night as a "Behind the Music of Jim Downey," as the two admittedly "winged" the entire discussion. This lead to the story about Murray and one of his true friends in the business meeting each other and the history they created during the infancy of the now iconic late night program.

Downey and Murray started at SNL together the same year, 1976, where the two would room together during their early days on the show.

We were both newcomers to a show with an established cast. At first it started off as a bad roommate movie situation," said Murray.

Papadopoulous was also the head coach of Suffolk University's soccer program for nine years, dating from 1999-2008.

The Thinking Cup, located just past Lowes Theatre on Tremont Street, had been looking to purchase the famed location at the corners of Derne and Temple Streets but now, after a significant amount of time has passed, owner Nick Papadopoulous has decided to keep the doors to his famed deli open until a new opportunity comes along.

"I just want to thank the Suffolk community for their business for these years. I've appreciated all their events and all their donations. They have been good to us," said Papadopoulous. "I feel like a part of the Suffolk community. Working and being around,"

Suffolk visited by comedy legend Bill Murray

Speculating rumors that Derne Street Deli, located in the heart of Suffolk's campus may possibly be closing its doors have recently been circulating around the university. After 20 years in business, owner Nick Papadopoulous has considered selling his historic business location to a fellow competitor.

"We have been here since March of 1986, we have been here 26 years," said Papadopoulous. "When I first opened, I liked the location. I had just gotten a diploma at that time. I liked cooking, was working at a restaurant, and I had to pay my bills. I thought I would do well in this location."

The family owned deli serves food not only to members of the Suffolk and State House communities on a daily basis, but also Beacon Hill residents that often look forward to an affordable meal on their way home. Papadopoulous, along with a few other part-time employees, has become familiar and friendly with the frequent visitors to the deli.

"Being here 26 years— that's a long time, before the law school moved to Tremont Street, I used to know about 90 percent of the Law School," said Papadopoulous. "Professors and students, after being here so long, people like the quality, and they come back."

That was the case until both felt comfortable with their surroundings and began to relate to one another. The two shared and bonded over similarities such as both being Illinois natives.

While the night was filled with throwback SNL stories, clips and references, the night was originally about Downey's career. His rise and fall...
'Human Rights' course to be offered in fall

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Poverty, war, hunger, disease, racial inequality, gender bias, the rich, the poor, and sexual preference have all been a part of the long struggle for a better world, now the subject of a new course at Suffolk University.

Beginning in the fall semester, "The History of Human Rights," a course designed by former Brown Professor Kelly Colvin, will be offered by Suffolk's History Department.

This is Colvin's first academic year teaching at Suffolk—in fall 2011 she taught a Women's History course and is currently teaching an Empires and Globalization course. The idea of human rights was always interesting to Colvin, as her passion for the concept allowed her to create an interesting and diverse course for history students, as she views the topic as "one of the most important in history.

Describing the course as, "a class that looks at the history of human rights as history, and then looks at more specific manifestations of those rights," she plans to teach about the enlightenment period and look at other times throughout history where rights have been questioned. She will include topics such as "where do rights come from? Why do people care? Who is real? And, what makes a human being?" The course will have a large focus on how humans treat other humans and will make numerous connections through history. After

instances concerning human rights. Such topics will include women's rights, the American civil rights movement, the rights of Black Americans, Gay and Lesbian rights, and also rights of the colonized countries of Africa and Asia.

Students should plan to bring a few hockey players to the show, including Fred Armisen's depiction of New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg after the 2010 "snowstorm" struck the Big Apple.

"He looks at things differently," said Murray "We're all seeing this moment. Some can see more of it. Downey can see more of it. He's the best writer I ever worked with, easily the most talented."

Derne St. Deli is staying

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you see students as freshmen, then they graduate to become lawyers and see them when they come back 10 years later, it's a wonderful thing." Papadopoulous said that well known politicians like Mitt Romney have stopped by in the past.

Scott Brown was his former Governor Swift," he said. "I used to have a hockey friend that graduated from Suffolk and he would bring a few hockey players to eat."

Papadopoulous has seen many faces enter the deli as the years have passed, some famous and others quite infamous, treating all the customers with the exact same friendly hospitality.

"An older guy, 'Pops', who used to live on the streets would always stop by asking for something to do. I would always give him food and we became very friendly. Around

the winter season, I asked what he was doing for the holidays. He mentioned he wanted to visit his sister in Alabama," said Papadopoulous. After sharing the story with Suffolk University security, he then asked if 'Pops' could shower and shave in a Suffolk building. "After putting him in a suit and sending him to the South, I received a call from his sister days later, crying on the phone," Papadopoulous had received the unfortunate news that 'Pops' had passed away.

Still, Derne Street Deli sees its fair share of characters daily—something that won't be ending anytime soon.

"I had someone interested in buying, he kept coming in buying, he kept coming but after 26 years he has decided to pass on the offer and is still trying his best to keep the business going," said Papadopoulous. He estimates the deli makes a profit each day, something that he attributes to the hard work of the staff and the loyal customers who come back day after day.
Study Abroad and Career Services give guidance to students about resumes

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Suffolk students, especially seniors that have studied abroad, are finding out that their past experiences overseas can help them improve their resumes for today's competitive job market. Study abroad and career services recently hosted "Articulating Your Study Abroad Experience to Employers," a workshop designed to give direction to students on how to incorporate their time abroad to potential employers.

"I honestly didn't think my broadcast journalism major and studying abroad experience had any connection but after attending the workshop I realize its importance," said Jim McMasters, a Suffolk senior currently working on his resume. "If a job requires me to travel or live somewhere unfamiliar my resume will display to an employer my availability to do so."

The event highlighted how to market your study abroad experiences as well as personalize your resume by figuring out what information is relevant.

"I would say my experience overseas was just as vital to me as my internships," said Melanie Funker, Study Abroad advisor, acknowledging that while it won't directly land you a job, it will set you apart from other candidates. "Every time I've been interviewed, people ask me about my travel experience especially, when it's related to the job. I've even applied for internships in the past at the Attorney General's office and that was the first question they asked me, 'Tell me all about Italy, that sounds amazing.' And that had nothing to do with the job but it's something that all people are interested in—anything that you can have on your resume that will set you apart and have you stand out in that person's mind is going to be a good thing."

Those who are contemplating doing both studying abroad and an internship have the opportunity to do so through the Study Abroad office, which now offers international internships.

Paul Tanklefsky, Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, interviews both students and employees at Suffolk University and adds that having study abroad highlighted on your resume is definitely an advantage. "There's a chance, a possibility, that a conversation is going to ensue about it. It might be at the very beginning as the interviewer is looking for a way to keep it light," says Tanklefsky. Tanklefsky goes on to say that when being interviewed, "You can give the employer an example of when you have been a self starter and been able to work independently to accomplish something. It's a skill set that an employer really comes to value and appreciate."

Students that have lived and studied abroad are attractive to employers because through their experiences they have proven themselves in a multicultural environment. The resourcefulness and independence obtained abroad are traits guaranteed to help in the workplace.

The workshop panel, consisting of staff from the Study Abroad office and Career Services as well as alumni, suggested adding a separate section for "international experiences," and a "complimentary skills" section, where students can add traits such as willingness to travel and adaptability.

For those students that have missed the workshop and want to get their resumes looked at, Career Services, located at 20 Ashburton Place, offers open hours between Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Study abroad has walk-in advising hours Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 32 p.m. on the sixth floor of 73 Tremont Street.
Staff Editorial

A recent article from the Globe reported that there is a growing income in Boston gap that could pose a serious threat to the region if it continues to grow. The only end in sight is a drastic improvement of the educational system that would hopefully increase opportunities for all workers in the city.

This issue is important to Suffolk students because many of us will be residing in Boston when we graduate. It is imperative that this issue comes to some sort of resolution in the near future to avoid a further gap in income differential.

The Boston area, for the most part, has been able to stay above water in concern to the economic crisis in this country. These latest findings, however, provide evidence that something is still clearly wrong. It was found that in 2010, the richest 20 percent living in Boston earned more than half of the income in the region. This figure is scary, to say the least.

A large part of the problem is that much of Boston's thriving economy is based on innovation technologies, many of which require highly trained and skilled employees. This clearly means that the educational system needs to be improved within the city in order for kids to have a chance to find some sort of decent job near home.

Another obstacle for Boston residents is the high housing prices and rising health care costs that exist. These factors together are significant because it is believed that the rise in health care costs over the next decade could possibly cut into educational budgets.

Like many problems that arise in this country, much of this city's income differential is due to a lack of a solid public education system. Residents of this city need to understand the significance of this problem. If you plan on living here, then understand you may one day want to raise a family here. It is imperative that a more thorough effort be put into ensuring that young kids receive the proper education necessary to succeed not only in this city, but any other location they may venture off to. Just remember, this may affect your kids someday.

Independents will have huge impact in Warren vs. Brown

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The most recent poll of the 2012 Massachusetts Senatorial race has put candidate Elizabeth Warren (D) up 46-41 percent over incumbent Scott Brown (R) as of March 18, with 13 percent remaining undecided. The polling firm responsible for the latest figures, Public Policy Polling (PPP), has come under fire by Republicans, who called it a "Democrat polling firm" and citing funding sources linked to prominent Democrats. The poll comes as an upset to a series of polls by nonpartisan firms – including one by Suffolk University – which repeatedly placed Brown in the lead; however all polls have shown that both candidates remain within the margin-of-error of each other signaling a race that can go either way.

Despite what looks like a very tight race in the headlines, it appears that when you take a closer look, Scott Brown is actually pulling off quite a feat. In Massachusetts, Democrats outnumber Republicans at a roughly 3:1 ratio – so how is Scott Brown continuing to pull off a seemingly-impossible feat in such a blue state? He is running away with independent voters, which make up a whopping 52 percent of all registered voters in the state, and he's doing that because he's seemingly proven himself to independent voters that he's not another insider, nor someone who will vote down party lines.

What allowed Brown to pull off the impossible in the 2010 special election was a sharp reaction to President Obama and the Democrats stepping out of the comfort zone of the majority of Americans, even in Massachusetts. In the time since, Brown has been one of the most bipartisan members of the Senate, consistently voting in the moderate manner which brought him to the Senate in 2010. He has also proven himself to be able to win an election, even before coming to the U.S. Senate, as he served as a member of both the Massachusetts Senate and the House of Representatives.

However, Elizabeth Warren still leaves many scratching their heads wondering where she came from and what positions she actually stands for. Many Massachusetts independents are feeling that she is out of touch, representing a fringe left or will be in an unquestioning lockstep with Democrats. Massachusetts independents may be the forefront of a shift in the state's voting habits. Seeking independents may be at the forefront of a shift in the state's voting habits.
Trayvon Martin case proves law is unacceptable

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By now, I'm sure you've all heard the tragic case of Trayvon Martin, a 17-year-old African-American boy who was shot by a neighborhood watchman in Sanford, Fla. last month. Martin was unarmed when watchman George Zimmerman shot and killed him. Zimmerman has gone uncharged in the case, sparking an uproar from black and white communities alike and adding fuel to the constantly raging fire of the debate over racial injustice in our country.

While the allegations of race playing a factor are disturbing, what is almost as disturbing is the self-defense law put in place in Florida that allows George Zimmerman to go untried. Known as the "stand your ground" law, it allows for the use of deadly force in self-defense if the defender feels a reasonable fear of death or serious injury.

This law is wrong on so many levels that I'm not even sure where to begin.

Let's start with the fact that due to this law, the Sanford police did not have enough evidence to arrest Zimmerman at the scene of the crime. Zimmerman was bleeding from the nose and head, corroborating his story that a physical altercation with Martin occurred before the shooting. I don't care if Zimmerman was missing a leg, and a punch to the face certainly doesn't justify shooting and killing someone. I guess according to Florida state law it does, though.

Another problem with this law is the vagueness of it, leaving it open to very broad interpretation. Laws dictating serious matters such as the use of deadly force in self-defense should be very exact and precise, not "if the defendant feels a reasonable fear of death" have to be? While normal people like myself and the average Journal reader would be able to analyze a threatening situation under this law to determine whether or not to use deadly force, not everyone out there is as sane as we are. The "stand your ground" law is too open to interpretation, very clear: If your life is clearly being threatened, and you have absolutely no avenue of escape, then it is permissible to use deadly force. Florida needs to take a page out of Connecticut's book when it comes to self-defense.

The final issue I take with the "stand your ground" law is the message it sends to society—especially impressionable children. In this specific case, people will interpret the decision not to arrest Zimmerman as the state of Florida saying "It's ok to use deadly force to protect yourself in a fistfight." And that is if Zimmerman's story is even true. The law takes human life too lightly and this can rub off on the people of Florida. If Zimmerman literally gets away with murder citing this law, what other ridiculous excuses might people come up with for killing others?

Hopefully, the shooting of Trayvon Martin will prompt an immediate review of this outdated law. Out of everything tragic, something good must come. Maybe Martin's case will help save lives in the future. In any case, his death has at least raised awareness of this law, which is a step in the right direction. So to leave you with some food for thought, what in God's name was a neighborhood watchman doing with a gun in the first place?

Occupy has the right idea, wrong tactics

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Now that the winter is winding down and warmer weather will hopefully return for good in the near future, it appears that Occupy Boston is ready and rearing to go. After more than two months of occupying Dewey Square, the Boston Police peacefully evicted the encampment, ending the longest continuous occupation of any city.

Full disclosure: I have friends that are heavily involved in the Occupy movement. I support them as my friends, and I support the overarching idea that they are trying to convey—that Wall Street has gotten increasing bigger, wealthier, and more powerful, while ordinary, working-class people—the so-called "99%"—have been screwed.

I completely agree with this. Bailing out the banks in 2008 at the end of Bush's presidency was supposed to be an emergency measure; a necessary one to make sure the economy didn't completely collapse. But it should not have happened again.

Instead of holding Wall Street executives accountable, they have only been rewarded for their adverse affects on today's economy and that trend doesn't appear to be changing any time soon.

I understand that President Obama was handed a mess, and the state of the economy certainly isn't squarely on his shoulders. But his administration and Congress have done nothing to change the culture on Wall Street or the fact that these gargantuan corporations have such a stranglehold on our economy.

I was a Jon Huntsman supporter before he was so foolishly disregarded by the GOP. He had a plan that would have broken up the big banks and punished those that took up over a certain percentage of our GDP. He had the solutions that no one else seems to offer, including members of the Occupy movement.

That's the problem have with Occupy—not their message but their tactics. I think it's clear that the Occupy movement has had a significant impact on our society, but I'm not sure how much of an effect it's had on actual policy.

One of the draws to Occupy is that it accepts all different people with different ideas, but that is also one of its weaknesses. There as been a lot of highlighting the problems, but not many solutions being offered. If they could all get around one idea, one goal, like the one I mentioned earlier, than it could be a truly formidable political force.

The problem is there are those that just want to see reform in the system, and those that want to see capitalism destroyed. That view tends to get more play in the media, causing people to generalize those involved in occupy as a bunch of lazy hippies with no jobs asking for handouts.

While this may be true in a few cases, I know many more occupiers, who do work and go to school, who are at the forefront of making this generation heard. Occupy wouldn't be such a big movement if there weren't intelligent, driven people behind it.

I'm not completely behind it, and I'm not against it at all. I would just like to see a more organized force focus on one issue and really drive it home. That way they would be taken more seriously, so they could achieve real results in changing the way things are operated in this country.
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**Dillon Francis Westside**

Dillon Francis "Westside EP" Dancey moonshah - Angela Bray

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**Electronic music, art, tech fest**

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Get ready for a week jam-packed with electronic music, art and technology as the third annual Together Festival descends on Boston. With seven afternoons packed with tech demos and panel talks and nights showcasing impressive electronic dance music (EDM) artists and performances, Together has co-ordinated events throughout the city to celebrate the culture of today's scene.

A full list of events is ever expanding on the festival's website and official Facebook page, as "new events are being confirmed every day," according to Together Operations Manager Gareeh Middletbrook.

Hosted at Naga, a new club in Cambridge, the VIP Launch Party will kick off the week featuring Knapkin, the winner of Together's DJ Competition.

Each night offers several choices for entertainment ranging from film screenings to exclusive dance parties. These nightlife options will be happening all around Boston and Cambridge at venues like Think Tank, The Phoenix Landing, Royale, The Middle East, Paradise, and RISE. Nighttime happenings are generally either 18+ or 21+ (all noted on the schedule on to-getherboston.com).

This year's selection of film screenings at the Brattle includes Take One, Don't Think and The Electric Daisy Carnival Experience.

Parties boast a number of top-notch talent, a few being Nero, Dillon Francis, Pointier, Feed Me, Big Freedia, RJ22, Dubtive, and Voices of Black.

The daytime events include art installations, talks by experts on the newest equipment and techniques, and educational panels like those headed by Dubsport, an online and NYC-based DJ and production school. All daytime events are open and covered. "DJs love to see [panels] like this," said Coleman Goughary, Together's director of business development. "It's nice to hear straight from the manufacturer."

In addition to various venues, some events will be held at the festival's newest addition, the Together Center, in Central Square. Located at 579A Mass Ave. (the old Pearl Arts store space), the Together Center serves as what Middletbrook calls "operations central/go to headquarters."

The Get Together on Saturday, April 7, creates an atmosphere of the electronic music culture outside of the club by incorporating installations, performances, vendors, and panels and another put on by an affiliated group. Topics include present and future art, greater Boston and the EDM movement and surviving as an artist. With two panels per day scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, informative lectures, meet and greets, and inside tips directly from successful professionals and manufacturers will be free to all ages, but Middletbrook recommends double checking all event details on the website before attending, as things can change quickly in the whirlwind of planning events during the week.

Middletbrook said there will be six official Together panels and another put on by an affiliated group. Topics include present and future art, and house to techno and ambient. "Central Square has reached out to us in ways we've never seen before," Goughary said. Goughary is in charge of making connections and partnerships by "hitting up local businesses to see if they want marketing exposure" with the Together name.

"It's been three years [since the festival was founded]; people know who we are now," Goughary joked.

Together offers two tiers of level of week-long passes: the plus pass allows the holder to attend every Together event during the week for $150; the regular level pass allows access to all events excluding the VIP launch and weekend RISE events for $100. (Passes allow entry to the venue, but not line privileges.) Passes can be purchased through Together partner, The Weekly Dig at http://digboston.com/deals/tickets/together-festival/.

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**21 Jump Street is funny, not gross**

Ally Johnson Journal Staff

21 Jump Street is full of surprises. Number one: it isn't all gross-out humor. Number two: Channing Tatum can act and be funny. Number three: this movie is genuinely funny beginning to end and not all of the jokes are stuffed into the trailer.

This film is based on an old television series from the 80s that starred Johnny Depp. The plot is set around undercover cops dedicating the majority of their work to youth crime, and the movie uses the same structure and plays it for laughs.

However, this isn't to say the movie isn't without faults. Some jokes run too long, like one concerning a gun and some gentiles. Jonah Hill being a reasonable option for Molly (Brie Larson of Scott Pilgrim vs. The World and The United States of Tara) is absurd because Hill's character is supposed to be around 10 years older than Larson's high school character. Also, the last 20 minutes use an abundance of offensive female stereotypes.

But brush that all away and tweaking some mishaps leaves a strong script with some laugh-out-loud moments. A particular standout is when Hill and Tatum's characters are experiencing the four stages of that an individual goes through after taking an experimental drug. Tatum is allowed to show off a great amount of physical humor while Hill allows any fears to slip away as he shows off his vocal "prowess."

The highlight of this movie is how hyper aware it is to pop culture. In a business where movie stars look like actual teenagers, this film actively makes a joke about it, like throwing in gags about how Tatum's character Jenko looks 40. They also address with some heavy tongue and cheek how people today are always pilfering other ideas, lacking originality to come up with something new.

The tight script and humorous acting makes for an overall fun film.
The odds are in Hunger Games’ favor

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The lobby of the AMC Loewes at Boston Common was full with eager fans at 9:30 p.m. last Thursday, waiting for the midnight release of The Hunger Games. The fans arriving early to the premiere, many of them donning various merc or costumes, was a testament to the power of the series.

The Hunger Games, which had the third largest opening of all time this weekend, has had a lot of hype leading up to its release. Despite all the merch or costumes, was a surefire hit and will leave viewers eagerly awaiting the next installment.

The Uplink pushes the envelope on Emerson Channel

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Emerson College's school news station is known for its flagship shows like EIV News and Good Morning Emerson, but a new program called The Uplink is bringing something different to the Emerson Channel.

The Uplink is a show similar to that of G4's Attack of the Show! which focuses around reviewing and discussing all things new in the world of technology, movies and video games. The idea for Emerson's newest show was stewing in the head of senior and Uplink co-creator/host Steve Selnick about a year ago.

After finding a crew interested in bringing Selnick's initial idea to life, the team had to pitch the idea to Emerson Independent Video, which has to greenlight all programs before they appear on the school's network.

"The pitching process was actually kind of difficult," Selnick recalled. "I was actually in Los Angeles during the process, so the pitch had to be done on Skype. The Internet bugged out a few times during the meeting, but the network loved the idea and gave us the OK."

That OK led to the creation of a show that Selnick regards as "Different than anything I know of [on the Emerson Channel]."

Phil Rosenberg, The Uplink's resident movie critic, said the reason for the uniqueness is because "It consistently steps away from being a college show. We stay clear of the Emerson name. It's a different style of content about things so many people love."

The show currently has several staple segments, such as Rosenberg's "Reel Talk," as well as a video game review segment and "Hackers," which shows audiences easy ways to improve your Mac's hard drive or Xbox 360's WiFi.

As with any critic, Rosenberg has his own checklist that helps determine his rating for a film. "As a writer myself, I look at the dialogue between actors very closely. I expect it to be visually stunning and to be in line with the technology available today. If it's a comedy, I expect a lot of laughs. I'm expecting what the trailers gave me."

While the aforementioned portions of the show have been featured since the pilot episode, the third installment of the series brought new features to the show. The third episode marked the first time The Uplink added industry news to the video game and movie review segments, with plans to potentially expand into features for television or other media segments.

"Personally, I think adding the industry news portions gave a more in-depth and we should keep with it," said Rosenberg.

With the show still in its infancy and just one more episode left before calling it a wrap for the semester, there are certainly things from the current format that will change heading into next fall. But the show's crew is feeling optimistic about what the future will bring.

"It's a learning process. There's things we need to work on, of course. But I hope it develops and becomes a staple on the Emerson Channel," Rosenberg stated.

"We're still figuring our identity out. Everyone has awesome ideas. We have an awesome crew that I have confidence in. It's been a blast," said Selnick.
NPR retracts fabricated story on Apple factories in China

NPR's staple journalistic work, as the tools of journalism." He said his only regret about the piece was allowing "This American Life" to air it as a journalistic work.

While this scandal reveals a disconnect between the authenticity of an author's message and his audience (similar to the Oprah Book Club's outrage over the lies found in James Frey's "memoir" A Million Little Pieces), it sparks a much more widespread debate on the authenticity of international reporting.

Apple factories in China have been thrust into the spotlight after this story and a scathing New York Times article from January as well. These reports prompted Apple to ask the Fair Labor Association to conduct audits of its factories in China to find and fix abuses.

Just as quickly as people were talking about the Apple factories in China need to be fact checked, even more reporters to cover. Just as the Kony 2012 video made by Invisible Children took the Internet by storm for a day until people began to question its motives and effectiveness, all tales of Apple factories in China need to be properly vetted before they can be touted as the truth for the public to rage against.

Rainforest activist threatened

Matt Bacon

The plight of an Amazon rainforest activist has recently brought to light a disturbing trend taking place in some rural areas of Brazil.Nilciline Migue de Lima, a rainforest activist from the Labrea district of Brazil is under constant protection from Brazil's National Security Force because of threats from illegal loggers.

Nilciline has already been harassed by these loggers, being beaten and having her house burned down. In 2009 after the organization she leads, the Deus Proverba Association, became a vocal opponent of illegal logging. While she is protected by soldiers who guard her home, her family and friends have not fared so well. They don't receive the same protection as she does, and due to this she has been forced to sever ties with many of her family friends, for their own protection. Many of them have received threats to "keep quiet" from these armed gangs.

The aggressive illegal logging that has caused this situation has given rise to organized crime, which now controls large parts of the fringe territories that border the Amazon. Brazil is such a big country that the government has trouble exercising control over these regions. Because of this, it is Brazilian law that landowners are responsible for preserving protected forest that are on their property. The logging gangs take advantage of this law, and use threats and force to remove people from their land. Often people will return to their land sometime later to find their houses burned to the ground.

Nilciline is one of six rainforest activists currently being protected by the Brazilian government. Other than that, the government has not done much to intervene or try to bring this situation under control. Even when activists and farmers submit reports about the atrocities being committed in their region, little to no action is taken by the government. Nilciline herself knows that if the government does not go beyond just protecting her, she will have no choice but to eventually leave her land, which is something she does not want to happen.

"When the National Security Force leaves, my partner and I will have to leave, too. If we stay, before being killed, we will be tortured. And why?" Nilciline was reported asking by a Portuguese newspaper. "Why do we have to live like that? Why don't the authorities take action?" A few days after the referenced article was published in Portugal, she found her family dog shot dead on her front lawn.

The plea for help from the farmers of rural Brazil are getting louder every day. Many of these farmers are not sure why their government is not intervening to protect them. Even the police men sent to protect Nilciline are not exactly sure what the point of their duty is. While they cannot give interviews, some of them asked the same Portuguese journalist off the record the point of protecting someone who reports crimes that the government does not punish. In order to protect its own people and its rich natural heritage, the Brazilian government will hopefully hear the cries of its people and step up to the plate in handling this issue.
Four neck surgeries in the course of one year, zero games played during the 2011-2012 campaign and let's not forget, a brand spanking new $96 million contract filled with incentives. Which one of these things does not fit with the others?

Welcome to the world of the priceless Peyton Manning.

In a mere few months, the 11-time Pro-Bowl quarterback has witnessed his arch rival, New England, nearly win a Super Bowl on his own home turf in Indianapolis, his owner and close friend, Jim Irsay, whom he single handedly helped bring the Colts back on the radar, release him. On and as if that wasn't enough, there was also a two-week "grace" period, where all the hysteria and major hype surrounding every sports story was linked to where he would choose to play next season.

Next stop: Denver, Colorado.

When rumors began to swirl about possible destinations like the former Super Bowl MVP's, cities like Miami, Tennessee and Arizona were thought to be forward rungers.

Peyton has an off-season home in Miami and early sources reported that the Dolphins, who were in need of a quarterback, were in total control of the Manning sweepstakes. He played his college ball at the University of Tennessee for the Volunteers, where he lead them to the 1997 SEC championship.

The media circus they have built up to first round draft stock, that wasn't all that united to the point of a quarterback, were in total control of the Manning sweepstakes. He played his college ball at the University of Tennessee for the Volunteers, where he lead them to the 1997 SEC championship.

The arrival of Manning in Colorado certainly brings a fresh story line to this year's upcoming season. Manning has a unique philosophy in Indianapolis and led by example as his hard work right out of college led him to a Vince Lombardi trophy and Super Bowl MVP award. For Broncos fans, the ability to acquire the likes of a Peyton Manning at the expense of an inexperienced quarterback can be anything but a thrill, should bring more than excitement to the city of Denver.

For Justin Tebow, who's neck and back are in recovery, he is thinking "TebowMania" to the Big Apple.

The New York Jets owner Woody Johnson told ESPN that Tebow's salary was on the table. There was no concrete decision to acquire him from Denver, but he knows as well as everybody else that Tebow has become a media darling. That fact alone is enough to get you under the lights and on the cover of The New York Daily News for a solid month or two.

The Jets know that just as well as any other person who tries to bring home the hardware, while the Jets are the ones who try to bring home the front page.

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The Giants fans have always been the team that doesn't win the Super Bowl last season. The New York Daily News reported that Tim Tebow was linked to where he would fit with the others?
**Baseball team looks to turn around season**

Senior Tim Belanger pitched seven innings for his first victory of the season against Bridgewater on March 22. The Rams won 11-4.

CJ Haddad
Journal Staff

The Suffolk men's baseball team may have brought some warm weather back with them from Florida, but the team needs to start bringing the heat on the diamond if they want to turn some heads in the Great Northeast Athletic Conference.

Although there were no conference games on the schedule up to this point, momentum is something every team wants to have. Building chemistry and work ethic will be important as 16 of the club's remaining 25 games will have everything to do with the GNAC title.

The Rams dropped their first two games on Massachusetts soil by a combined score of 29-11.

Suffolk dropped its 11th game of the season by a score of 12-6 at Wheaton College on March 20.

Formerly 2-0, Johnarres Mendez suffered his first loss of the season, going 3.2 innings, and allowing two earned runs on six hits with three strikeouts. Johnathan Richard finished the game strong, going 4.1 innings, allowing two earned runs on five hits with four strikeouts.

Eight unearned runs on four errors hurt the Rams as they out-scored Wheaton in earned runs by a score of 6-4.

Jake Cintolo, Devin Jones, and Mendez all had two RBI, showing teams that the two, three, and four hitters on this club are dangerous. Mendez also homered.

The next contest with Babson ended in similar fashion, this time by a deficit of 17-5.

Steve Chamberlain worked 4.1 innings for Suffolk, allowing seven earned runs and tagged with the loss.

Jake Cintolo continued his bat-work at the plate going 3-4 on the day with two extra-base hits (one for a HR), and three RBI.

Suffolk improved to 4-5-1 on the season with an 11-4 victory versus Bridgewater St. University on March 22.

Tim Belanger looked impressive for the Rams as he earned his first victory of the season. Belanger worked seven innings, allowing three earned runs. Mike Masulli allowed one hit and one run working the eighth and ninth innings.

Once again Cintolo, Jones, and Mendez chipped in with two RBI respectively to lead the way offensively.

Next, the Rams split a double header versus Rhode Island College winning the noon game 9-5 and dropping the second in heartbreaking fashion by a score of 1-0.

Mitchie Monkie improved to 2-1 in the first game, tossing five innings allowing four runs while also fanning four. Jake Cintolo once again stole the show going 3-4 with two RBI and two extra base hits.

Devan Jones also had a nice day at the plate going 2-4 with a RBI and extra base hit.

In game two, Suffolk and Rhode Island each fought until the last out to get their team a victory. In the top of the seventh, RI stung together two hits in a row which plated the first run of the game.

Suffolk could not find a run of their own in the latter of the seventh which resulted in a 1-0 loss.

Freshman starting pitcher Josh Desi could not find his first win, but looked very impressive throwing all seven innings for the Rams, striking out eight, and allowing the one blemish that decided the game.

The men's baseball team now sits at a record of 5-9-1 and will look to get the home cookin' started as they play 11 out of their next 16 games at home.

The team plays at Brandeis today and the next home game for the Rams is Thursday versus Bridgewater St. University.

The team then plays a doubleheader against St. Jo-

**Final Four lacks Cinderella but packs punch**

Alex Mellon
Journal Staff

If you're looking for a VCU or a Butler among this year's Final Four teams, look elsewhere, as this field may be one of the strongest in recent memory.

The coaches of Ohio State, Kansas, Kentucky and may be better known than the players, but that doesn't mean the talent will be lacking, as each team has a legitimate shot at the National Championship.

The first game on Saturday will pit Kentucky against Louisville. The teams Interstate rivalry dates back to 1913, and there is definitely no love lost between the two schools.

They have already met once this year, when Kentucky prevailed in a hard-fought battle 69-62 on Dec. 31.

Kentucky Coach John Calipari and Louisville coach Rick Pitino are among the two most recognizable coaches in the country, and each will have their players ready for another grueling battle.

The X-factor in this game however is likely to be Kentucky freshman sensation Anthony Davis, who has been nothing short of spectacular this season, averaging a double-double in what is more than likely going to be his only season at the school.

If he even performs to half of what he is capable of, expect the Wildcats to add another win in the rivalry and advance to the championship game.

The second game has the Ohio State Buckeyes taking on the Kansas Jayhawks. This game will feature a matchup of two of the nation's premier big men, in Jared Sullinger of Ohio State and Thomas Robinson of Kansas. Robinson was recently chosen as a unanimous first-team All American, and could cement his case for player of the year with a big win against the Buckeyes.

Sullinger and the Buckeyes won't go down too easily though. Expect them to put up a fight against the Jayhawks.

Although there is no Cinderella team to root for this weekend, the games will be great to watch because all teams are tough to beat.

This year's Final Four is a collection of both talented players, and even more talented coaches.

Expect great entertainment both Saturday and in the National Championship game on Monday where a deserving champion to be crowned.

Louisville Coach Rick Pitino.
Round Mound comes to visit Beacon Hill
Suffolk announces speaker for Commencement 2012

Prince Rolemon
Journal Staff

Suffolk University has officially, after a long process, decided on a commencement speaker for this year's ending ceremony. Last year, Jeff Glor, CBS Newsman, spoke to students about accepting jobs in fields they felt were right. The year before that, one of the greatest physicians of our time, Doctor Paul Farmer, spoke the human reality that Commencement about rising to challenges—not letting fear creep itself in. You could say that both of those messages were heard loud and clear by this year's speaker, former NBA All-Star turned Inside the NBA commentator Charles Barkley. As Suffolk recovers from rising tuition by four percent, Administration decided on a commencement speaker for this year's end—officially, after a long process, Barkley himself has gone under a transition—Chuck, and I wish him the best in this beautiful city,” said O’Neal.

Barkley has done it all. During a recent visit to his Massachusetts home, The Journal caught up with Shaquille O’Neal and asked him about his thoughts on Barkley’s honorary degree and Commencement Speaker status.

“Obviously I’m very proud of my good friend Chuck, and I wish him the best in this beautiful city,” said O’Neal.

Barkley has done it all. While his all-time scoring record was recently surpassed by recent champion Dirk Nowitzki, Barkley’s career has been one of the shining examples of any post-NBA players. Because of this, Suffolk has also announced that it’s giving Barkley a Masters Degree in Communication.

“I don’t know what I did to deserve this, I guess I just commuted better than Shaq,” Barkley said at a recent NCAA Tournament game. “I was very excited to accept the offer of Commencement Speaker at Suffolk, because we used to practice in their gym before games at the Garden. I’ve been on that campus many, many times, and very much enjoy taking quiet strolls along Charles Street.”

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Suffolk has announced that none other than Drake and Nicki Minaj will be headlining the upcoming Spring Concert at the House of Blues. Negotiations were arduous, but both sides were able to come to terms over the weekend.

The potential show has been under close wraps since mid-January, and for good reason. The cost of bringing the two megastars to Suffolk took all factors into account, including how many fans of YMCMB there are enrolled in the school, and decided that the added burden on students was the right decision.

Many students have expressed utter excitement for the opportunity to see two of their favorite artists during one show. Sophomore Nicole Bass could barely contain herself while thinking about it. “I just love Drake and Nicki so much! This is like a huge dream come true.”

When asked about the raise in tuition, she did not seem to mind. “Seeing my two babies in school is so worth it. It doesn’t really matter anymore because my parents are paying for me to go to school.”

A small portion of the student population, however, staunchly disagrees with the decision made by administrators. “It’s ridiculous that I have to pay extra money for a new movie.”

See BARKLEY page 3
Student sues school over emphysema

Ruler Zig-Zag-Zig Allah
Journal Staff

Smokers in front of Sawyer may have finally have gone too far. Recently, a junior who has chosen to remain anonymous, revealed to The Journal that she has recently been diagnosed with emphysema. She claims that the only exposure to smoke she has had in the past 3 years are her trips walking in and out of the Sawyer building.

“No one I associate with smokes. Not one member of my family, not one of my friends, no one,” proclaimed the sick individual. “I truly believe walking by the constant array of smokers gathered outside of Sawyer has caused me to come down with this.”

School officials have said this claim is preposterous, but there are some in the student community that feel this could be true. Another student who chose to remain unnamed as well because of fear of retribution from the Suffolk smoking community said it could be a possibility. “I can definitely see that happening. I mean with the amount of smoke that is being put in the air in front of that building, why couldn’t I be affected by second hand smoke.”

Smokers in front of the school also feel this claim has been falsified. There is also another feeling among those students that this is just another smear campaign being brought on them by an overzealous do-gooder.

Senior Tommy Carrucci did not seem to think the claim should even be merited with a story. “I don’t understand why you would even decide to report on this,” he said as he lit into his third cigarette in five minutes. “I mean class is stressful. I don’t think 40 to 50 people each smoking a pack of cigarettes every time they have class at Sawyer is a big deal at all.”

The diagnosed junior did not seem to feel the same way as Tommy. “I have every right to walk into a building at the school I pay to go to with the full expectation that my health will not be impacted. The reaction from the smoking community has been callous and quite frankly I am appalled that there has not been at least some sort of sympathy from anyone.”

Suffolk administration has looked into the story and has stated that the possibility of someone coming down with emphysema just by walking by smokers outside a couple of days a week is most likely scientifically impossible. No administrators would go on the record in regards to this matter, however, due to a fear of retribution from the Suffolk smoking community.

In response to these allegations, Suffolk smokers will be trying to instate their own social club on campus to help provide a better image for their kind. Many of the potential members have said that discrimination against smokers has gone too far, and this latest allegation has gone too far.

“All we want to do is smoke in peace,” said junior and smoker Karl Boro. “It is time for all Suffolk smokers to unite as one and proclaim that we will not stand for this type of tyranny. Long live the Sawyer smoker!”
Suffolk freshman has fed himself on free food provided by Suffolk this entire school year

Bud Wiser
Journal Staff

Suffolk freshman Jack Pott said he saved lots of money on expenses this year, as he has survived solely on Suffolk's free food this entire year. The 19-year-old, who commutes to Suffolk from Sandwich, Mass., has attended every event on campus that offers free food.

Pott swears he has not been to a restaurant since last summer, nor has he cooked any meals for himself since that time. He simply just reads his Venues Williams' emails every week and checks his Facebook invitations to find out where the free food on campus is.

Before Pott started his freshman year, he knew that spending money on food each day would become expensive, so he took advantage of the advice his orientation leaders offered him last June.

"My awesome OLs told me that there was free food somewhere on campus almost every day, so I took that advice and have been using it every day since September," said Pott, who has enjoyed all the events on campus that have offered free food, such as the Temple Street Fair, the S.O.U.L.S. Food Luncheon, and the Ram Card featured merchants. However, he said his favorite is the Diversity Services coffee hour every Thursday.

"Free coffee and bagels every Thursday, need I say more?" said Pott.

In September, Pott attended every club's first meeting, and at most of them offered pizza or some other type of snack as an initiative to get people to join.

Since that time, he joined only those clubs that offer free food on a regular basis, but said it can be difficult to go to all the meetings since most of them are only held during activities period on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I'll sometimes hear that one club is offering free pizza and another one is offering free chicken wings, and it can be tough to choose which one to go to because they both meet at the same time," he said.

Pott said he has actually gained the "freshman fifteen" this year.

"Eating lots of Sodexo food has taken its toll on me, he said, "I feel like I have doubled my weight since the summer."

When asked whether or not he misses home-cooked meals and eating at restaurants, Pott said he doesn't at all.

"I'm enjoying my life the way it is right now, and I'm also saving a ton of money by eating for free every day," he said.

Pott plans on living off of Suffolk's free food for the next three years until he graduates. During the summer, he will be a conference assistant in the 150 Trenton residence hall, which means all his meals will be provided to him for free too.

Pott has also tried to convince his girlfriend, Ima Giyari, to live off of Suffolk's free food, but the sophomore doesn't want to be a vegetarian and most of the free food events don't offer it.

Jawa problem to extend to this year's Temple Street Fair

The Rzarector
Journal Staff

When Boston residents recently found a sand-crawler in Allston, many figured it was just another apartment building, falling apart due to maintenance and scale-less BU fraternity parties. Little did they know, Jawas had moved into the neighborhood and have since begun to make a name for themselves, and Viet-secured a spot at next semester's Temple Street Fair to sell and recruit.

First spotted rummaging through the standard Allston dumpster, the Tatooine natives were first mistaken as the homeless.

"You see so many homeless people in this place, it was really hard to tell," said Owen Reynolds, a three-year resident of Allston. "I saw a bunch of the little guys pawing through my apartment building's dumpster. I tried to offer them all my empties so they could get the refund, but they weren't interested. Once I got home, I realized one of them jacked my iPod."

Making their way downtown, the Jawa population has increased since the initial sand-crawler was found in Allston over the summer. Since then, three other sand-crawlers have been discovered to have moved into parts of Dorchester and even branching out to Quincy.

With the heightened population of Jawas, the more Bostonians have had to keep an eye on their electronics.

"I saw them salvaging my car one day when I was about to head to work," said Stacey Lars, a concerned resident of Allston. "They had stripped it clean from the bottom up. When I ran over to stop them, they scurried off, yelling nonsence."

Because of the constant salvaging and occasional theft, some dry dwellers have cut ties with the Jawas. Despite some of the negative reception of the creatures, many businesses have traded with them.

Due to their entrepreneurial skills, Suffolk University invited them to table at the Temple Street Fair next semester.

"They pretty cool dudes," said Dave DeAngelis, director of Student Leadership and Involvement at Suffolk.

"It's a great way for students to learn new business skills here on campus and around the city. They've got a lot of knowledge to offer, people just don't take the time to listen."
**Staff Editorial**

By day, he's a mild-mannered journalism professor, imparting his vast knowledge and experience of the field onto his students. By night, he scales the city, looking to squash injustice wherever he finds it. He's Super Bruce. No joke, our advisor is the best. He's always there as a constant resource for our students. He's Super Bruce. No one gets away with anything when he's around. He's our vigilantus extraordinaire, our hero in the city. Criminals beware. Before you know it, Super Bruce have you wrapped up in heavy duty news print, make you write a confession with his quill of truth, and then drop you off right in front of the police station. Some in the city, like Mayor Menino and the Boston Police have referred to Super Bruce as a vigilante, calling for him to stop his heroic activities and leave them to the BPD. We at the Journal want to endorse Super Bruce's brand of vigilant justice. He makes this city a better place to live in every day, when he's not making us better journalists. Thank you.

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**This Internet and social media mumbo-jumbo is just a fad**

Sophio Petillo
Journal Staff

I'm 92 years old, so I've seen a thing or two. I live in the North End and I'm always watching these kids walking down the street on those new fangled Internet phones going on their tweeter and bookface and such. And let me tell you, these kids these days are in a world of trouble.

Back in my day, we had manners. If my mom or pop ever saw me with my nose constantly in my phone, they would've beat me silly. These kids can't pay attention worth a darn. When I talk to someone, I want their undivided attention. Boy does it drive me bonkers when I have to repeat myself because some youngin' was too busy seeing on the tweeter when some movie star shows their hoo-hah.

Well, I have news for you. This Intertweb socialist media crap is not going to last. We were doing just fine before these computers started taking over our lives, stealing jobs, and rotting kids' brains. Kids used to play outside and actually know how to talk to each other in person and they'll have to learn to again when it all comes crashing down.

Now, I like to think of myself as a modern lady; I have a Netscape email account that I check once a week, every Tuesday after cribbage. I get some of the most adorable emails with animals doing funny things, but I also get important stuff like how our socialist president is ruining the country. The things that scare me most though, are the warnings about viruses. If you open a seemingly important email it could be a virus that wipes out everything you own.

I'm not too worried about this because my life isn't in my computer. The worst thing I would lose are some pictures that my grandson put into my computer for me. I'm sure he could get those back from me. But what about these young people with all their information and school work and God knows what else? They open an innocent looking email from someone they think is a friend and boom! It's all kaput.

Someday one of these viruses is going to wipe out the entire Internet. Old folks like me will be fine, because we keep paper records, but I don't think these young people can function without their world wide web.

They won't have their phones and these ePods to do everything for them and all their information will be gone. Then we "useless" old people will show them how it's done.

In the grand scheme of things, this will be a good thing. No more pornography making our kids think it's OK to go to bed with each other before their married. One time I went on Whitehouse.com and it was pornography! Can you believe that? I was just trying to keep on my politics and I find that smut.

Anyway, when the Internet dies, these kids can learn what it was like back in the 50s when there were no problems and everyone was happy. Boy, those were the days. I just hope I live to see it come again.
Rick Santorum will be the savior of America

Donald Deogan
Journal Contributor

I am here to say that you liberal looney’s up here in Massachusetts need to really give Rick Santorum a chance. He is going to be the savior that this country so desperately needs. Now, I’m sure most of you will automatically read those first two lines and stop reading this article. But please, hear me out.

Rick Santorum represents the true America. He is not sinful like all of the city dwellers who believe they know what is best for this country, all while living like absolute heathens. He is the true America, the America that focuses on the real issues.

One of those issues is the disgusting industry that we know as pornography. It is appalling to think that in this day and age people want to have sex, Sex is evil and must be stopped at all costs. Kids have sex. Sex is evil and must be stopped at all costs. Kids have sex. Sex is evil and must be stopped at all costs. Kids have sex. Sex is evil and must be stopped at all costs. Kids have sex. Sex is evil and must be stopped at all costs. Kids have sex. Sex is evil and must be stopped at all costs. Kids have sex. Sex is evil and must be stopped at all costs. Kids have sex. Sex is evil and must be stopped at all costs.

I am not born in Chicago, I did however, live there for 10 years of my life. More importantly I did my four years of high school in Chicago. It was in these formative years that I was exposed to some of the most “memorable” experiences I have had the pleasure of living through. Many of the following stories have been passed down through the lore of the class of 2009, but few have been immortalized on ink. I will now take the pleasure of sharing with you some of the most notable events of my four years of high school.

“Monstar” In between third and fourth period, there was a time called division. During these fifteen minutes, the school took pleasure in locking up students from completely different classes and forcing them to listen to a teacher that didn’t know them hand out inter school propaganda and attempt to maintain control. My friend chipped his tooth on two occasions from the blow of the impact. I had one interaction with Monstar, which unfortunately, was not mutual. As I went up the stairs to get to class, I noticed that the world suddenly got dark. This was not a solar eclipse but the simple fact that Monstar was in front of me. Getting around was not an option, so I had to travel slowly behind it. Safe to say, my journey came to an abrupt end about four inches inside the fat of Mostars left love handle as it had to stop to pick up a dropped pen.

Ivan Favelovic
Chicagoan

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“Corey” The Chicago Public Schools has a 50 percent graduation rate. Needless to say, I was one of the lucky ones. On the other side lay Corey, an unfortunate specimen that would much rather stick his pencil inside the cafeteria and drag him back into the dropout half. “Never mind,” my friend said “Corey! Where you been?” As Corey jumped out of his seat, my friend shouted out “Corey! Where you been?” As Corey jumped out of his seat, my friend shouted out “Corey! Where you been?” As Corey jumped out of his seat, my friend shouted out “Corey! Where you been?” As Corey jumped out of his seat, my friend shouted out “Corey! Where you been?” As Corey jumped out of his seat.

The main issue, however, is something that many Americans overlook. Many generations of people for far too long. It is time to finally take control of our own human history. These things we know as fossils are all just part of the liberal agenda to prove that God does not exist. Let me ask you something? Have you ever seen a fossil? No. And you know why that is? It’s because dinosaurs are a fallacy. The sooner we realize that we have been gravely mistaken as a society in acceptance of Jurassic life, the sooner we will restore America to prominence. Rick Santorum will not stand for children learning about fake creatures in our schools. Instead, he will teach the truth. He will let our children know of the sacrifices that Noah made while gathering every species on earth (which dinosaurs were not a part of) and piling them on to a humongous boat to save the world as our God destroyed the unfit mankind.

Ivan’s amazing tales from high school in Chicago

The following are true and are simply part of the price one pays going to an inner city high school.
Spare Change Guy protests MBTA

Quartet encourages Bostonians to spare the fare

“Whatever I really admire about him is how musically inclined he is, he truly believes that music can solve anything.”

Touring together as people, I'm not trying to be the poster boy for revolution but I am trying to point out the human condition and try to make the world a better place.”

Songs like “Anybody got any change” and “Change!” are in everyone's face but they are filled with hope. Many critiques from sources like FOX News slam the songs and say that the group is going after a pipe dream and they are just bums and panhandlers and that they are repetitive and not actually based in reality. “At least I stand for something. I am just doing what I believe in. I'm not hurting anyone. I am just merely another cause for you to get hot and bothered over,” SCG said.

The movement has spread on the internet like a cyber wildfire with millions of reaction videos on Youtube and SpareTheFare trending worldwide. Whoever speaks with him is left with last words; “Does anybody have any spare change?”

Get Spare Change Guy on your phone:

Meet your newest professor: Madonna

Elvis Jagger Abdul-Jobbar Journal Staff

New York University may have alum James Franco on staff to teach a film class, but now Suffolk has hired pop queen Madonna to teach a marketing class to seniors. While the aging ’80s star may not have the youthful looks of Franco, she insists that, even at 53-years-old, she can still connect with today's college students.

At this year’s Ultra Music Festival over the weekend in Miami, Madonna attempted to play the hip-hopper who-thinks-he's-still-20 card and asked the fans, “How many people in this crowd have seen Molly?” referencing the party drug MDMA. She later claimed that she wasn’t talking about drugs but actually an obscure song from a collaborator on her newest album MDNA.

Ignoring this small misunderstanding, Suffolk believes that with her doctorate in sexiness, class of 1986, Madonnna seems like the most obvious choice for the new professor position. The seven-time Grammy winner has sold over 300 million records worldwide and performed sold-out shows on nine world tours since 1985. This breadth of experience makes her a great candidate to teach our seniors how to market themselves.

“Controversy is the only way to get your name out there,” Madonna told The Journal. “Shameless self-promotion shouldn’t be viewed as evil; it works.”

So that's why she kissed Britney and Christina while performing at the 2006 VMAs. Suffolk senior and marketing major Anita Bath couldn’t be more excited for the opportunity to learn from Madonna. “I hope she gives us make-up and hair tips,” Bath said. “I've always wanted to rock a frizzed out perm and overly defined lashes.”

Suffolk administrators are cautiously awaiting a course syllabus from Madonna. “We hope she focuses on the core principles of marketing while still giving some of her own insights into the field,” administrators said.

While it may seem odd that Madonna chose Suffolk out of all the other universities in the area, she says she couldn't be happier with her choice. “Well it's not the most prestigious school in the city, BU has way too many hipsters, so here I am.”

Madonna is scheduled to teach one section of a senior level marketing class for the Fall 2012 semester with a capacity for only 12 students. Expect fierce registration glitches on the Suffolk website soon.
Chaos ensues after special screening of long-awaited Arrested Development movie

Horses of Bosonians flooded the sidewalk and spilled into Tremont Street outside the AMC Loewes Theater on the Boston Common last Friday after the company leaked that a secret screening of the expected yet assumed-still-incomplete Arrested Development movie would be held for a small number of lucky fans.

The scene outside the theater got ugly as the alleged premiere of the movie, which was not expected until early 2013, got closer and closer. Fights began to break out between die hard, half-nude, blue fans when the movie theater announced only 100 viewers would be allowed in. A group of 20 “blued” Tobiases were escorted off the property in handcuffs by Boston police after a massive brawl broke out by the entrance of the theater.

Watching the animated and angst-ridden crowd of randomly assorted Bluth look-a-likes slowly tear itself apart, other fans sat across the street in the Common expressing their skepticism of the film’s existence altogether. “They’re jerking your chains, you idiots” Mablesen, a skeptic on a Boston Common park bench, shouted at the fighting and unruly fans. “This isn’t real. It’ll never be real. It’s the biggest ongoing trolling the entertainment industry has ever seen. It’s hilarious if you are smart enough to figure it out,” Mablesen told The Journal. He brought a full cooler of drinks and food, as well as a lawn chair to sit and enjoy what he called “the real show.”

Other fans were not so sure, and waited excitedly in line, decked out in Arrested gear and swag. Tina Jordan, dressed in the Bluth Family Frozen Banana Stand employee uniform, was one of the first in line for the screening. “I’m so pumped for this!” Jordan shouted. “I’ve been waiting so long. I thought it would never happen. And even if they only take a select amount of people, I’m still going to get in. I really can’t believe it’s actually happening.”

Around 10 p.m., exactly 100 fans were let into the theater to watch the film, and exactly two hours later, they exited into the eager ocean of fans still waiting to hear about it. “We can’t talk about what we saw,” said viewer Billy Bob Truman. “We signed a waiver and agreement contract with the director himself agreeing to keep quiet until the film’s release.”

Upon hearing the news that there wouldn’t be new, the crowd grew even more rowdy and angry. Many demanded to know when the release of the movie would occur. Truman, as well as the other viewers, refused to say more.

The Journal caught up with one of the 100 viewers and attempted an interview. The source, who requested to remain anonymous in fear of their life, was about to reveal what happen when suddenly a tranquilizer dart hit the source’s neck, knocking the source out almost instantaneously. A black van with masked men pulled up, grabbed the source, and tossed the source’s limp body into the van peeling off down Tremont Street.

When confronted about the incident, the Boston police said they had misplaced the investigation reports. After the alleged kidnapping, none of the other viewers would comment.

Jordan was approached after the incident, the glow in her eyes were absent and replaced with fear. “This is a terrible burden,” she whispered, more so to herself. “I never want-ed this. All I wanted was to see the Bluths on the big screen. Now I hold such a large secret and the excitement is gone. I wish The Sopranos was still a thing…”

Fans that did not get to see the screening still anticipate the supposed release of the film in early 2013.

YourWeek: considerate advice

Katy Perry @katyperry all y'all (press) dat thinks i dissed anyone, puhtez, u havin a slow news day or what?! Get a life, cuz it’s not mine! @hoodratcominout

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Aubrey O’Day @AubreyODay being the opposite of bad doesn’t make you good. It just makes you the mirror image of bad.

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A&E headlines at a glance

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Harry Potter books banned by government

Amy Winehouse resurrected

Hunger Games spin off details life of 'Need Food Money' lady
Condoleezza Rice haunted by Gaddafi's creepy ghost

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Strange things have been happening to former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice—doors and windows open and close by themselves, pictures of herself with world leaders appear out of nowhere and sometimes a familiar, "eerie" song plays softly in the background with no evidence of a radio, iPod, or any other such device being turned on.

There is no explanation that makes sense, except for one. Rice is being haunted by the ghost of Muammar Gaddafi, the assassinated Libyan dictator who took a fancy to Rice while he was alive, and apparently still does from beyond the grave.

"I'm reluctant to believe in the supernatural," Rice told the Journal in a phone interview. "At first, I chalked it up to the wind. I began seeing pictures of myself in strange locations in my house and thought I might be sleep-walking. But when I started hearing that song everyday... I knew something wasn't right."

Gaddafi's infatuation with the former top diplomat of the United States was no secret; Rice has discussed exchanges with the fallen dictator in interview and her new book, No Higher Honor.

According to the Huffington Post, Rice said that during her first visit to Libya, Gaddafi asked visitors why his African Princess wouldn't visit him. He had a song composed for Rice called "The African Princess" according to the Post. A year after he died, a photo -containing pictures of Rice was found with his deceased figure standing by her bed. "I can never tell if it's real, or if I'm just in that in-between moment right before I wake up," said Rice.

Over the months, more and more strange occurrences have been happening, including "Black Flower in the White House," playing at random times. Now, Rice says she can sometimes see his figure standing by her bed. "I can never tell if it's real, or if I'm just in that in-between moment right before I wake up," said Rice.

A real "swin" Mona Lisa has been located in Spain and will be on display in the Louvre in Paris, France. Scientists have since analyzed the painting and tests prove the Mona Lisa will soon be multiplying to a dangerous scale. They fear invasion of every home, whether you like the painting or not. She's secretly smilling at your dimune.
Brian Scalabrine caught in Ridgeway elevator

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Russell to compete in Eating contest

Many NFL analysts questioned whether or not former 2007 first overall draft pick Jamarious Russell had the passion necessary for the pro level, perhaps due to the fact his passion for eating has come first. "Eating is one of the most fun and essential parts of life," Russell told The Suffolk Journal. "Whenever I would get upset about what those guys on ESPN would say about me, or what The Los Angeles Times writers would say I wasn't in shape, I'd just go to Taco Bell and get a five-dollar box and brush up on my playbook." Russell will be competing in the hot dog competition against eating legend Takeru Kobayashi, among others. "Look at me, then look at him. You tell me who can put down more hot dogs," Russell said of the five-time hot dog eating champion.

Kyrie Irving and ESPN in talks of "decision 2.0"

As comedian Mike Polk Jr. has shown with various Youtube videos, there's not much to do in the city of Cleveland. Cavaliers rising star Kyrie Irving has realized this during his short time with the team, and is already looking forward to a possible departure from the city. A source close to Irving claims that he's been in talks with ESPN about doing something similar to "The Decision" where LeBron James famously announced his choice to leave the Cavaliers and take his "talents to South Beach." The Duke product has reportedly been "mind-numbingly bored" during his time in Cleveland, categorizing the city as "depressing" according to the unnamed source close to him. ESPN came under considerable fire for the original "Decision" broadcast, but as a writer for a competing company put it, "When they see dollar signs, the journalistic integrity goes out the window." The Bristol, Conn.-based company has yet to officially comment on the rumor.

Scottie Pippen Signs with Bobcats

It's no secret that the Charlotte Bobcats have struggled this NBA season, with just eight wins to their name. In an effort to increase ticket sales and rejuvenate the team, Bobcats' majority owner Michael Jordan signed former teammate Scottie Pippen out of retirement to mentor the young team. The announcement was made official last Sunday, with Pippen stating, "I really want to help bring the success I had during my years in Chicago to the great city of Charlotte." Pippen told reporters that after he hangs up the Air Jordan's, he'll be joining Jordan as general manager of the franchise. Current GM Rich Cho commented on the remark, saying, "We like Pippen. Jordan always wanted a coaching role. But we feel his presence can help us get to the next level." Pippen seemed ecstatic to return to the court, as he smiled throughout the press conference next to his former Bulls teammate. "I think that the Bobcats are very close to becoming real-deal contenders in the National Basketball Association, and I think with someone like myself joining the starting lineup, we should be able to contend with teams like the Sonics, the Thunder, Heat and Celtics."
St. Louis Rams suing Suffolk over logo

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Last fall Suffolk University unveiled their new Ram logo, which features a fiercer, more intimidating version of the new logo and one that St. Louis Rams owner Stan Kroenke finds very close to his team.

"I just heard about this little school on the east coast using a complete rip-off of our team's logo and I had to use this as a warning shot to all other teams and universities," Kroenke told The Suffolk Journal in an exclusive interview. "It's one thing to use the name of the Rams, but it's a whole other thing to take a slight variation of our logo and pass it off as your own."

The logo dispute has caught the attention of local media outlets in both the Missouri and Massachusetts areas, with the reactions from both areas supporting St. Louis cause. "The Rams have been a part of the NFL and American sports since 1936, and Suffolk originally started as the 'Royals,'" said John Carter of the St. Louis Sun. "In my mind, it's first come, first serve with this kind of thing."

"I've noticed the similarities from the start," said Norman Osborne of The Boston Chronicle. "I just figured it was only a matter of time before someone in the St. Louis organization caught wind of this."

While the St. Louis owner has been outspoken and outraged about the issue, the team's players seem to be oblivious to the issue.

"What is Suffolk exactly? Is that in like Seattle or something?" said running back Steven Jackson. "Well, I mean it doesn't really matter to me. I just want to get back on the field," said quarterback Sam Bradford. "The Ram is used by a few different schools and sports teams. It's not just us, you know?"

Kroenke has filed a formal suit against the school, looking to receive several million dollars from Suffolk due to what he calls "capitalizing on a well-known logo such as my team's."

Suffolk hires John Calipari as head basketball coach

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Suffolk University's long search for a new men's head basketball coach has come to an end, as the school announced today the hiring of Coach John Calipari. Calipari previously coached at UMass, the University of Memphis, and the University of Kentucky, as well as the New Jersey Nets of the NBA.

Calipari has coached numerous former NBA players and expects to mold the Rams into a bunch of future NBA stars.

"Yeah, I think I can definitely see some NBA-caliber talent on this team," Calipari said during his news conference, which was held in the Regan Gymnasium. "Scouts never come down this way, but they'll be fighting for a glimpse of some of our players."

The hiring of Calipari by Suffolk comes just weeks after the MTH basketball team announced they had raided Jim Valvano's body from the grave and named him their next basketball coach. On-lookers say upon Valvano being brought back from the dead, he immediately ran around the graveyard and looked for someone to hug.

Calipari has high expectations going into next season. "Yeah I expect us to get at least 30 wins, if not more," Calipari said. "I also expect that at least 28 of those wins will be later vacated, as I have a reputation to uphold."

Several Rams players were seen driving away from the press conference in brand new 2013 Hummers, and when asked where they got them they said "definitely NOT from a prospective agent as a gift."

Athletic director James Nelson is also happy about the hire. "Yeah I know we're going to pay him $5 million a season and all the hair gel he can use," Nelson said. "But we're used to paying the big bucks here at Suffolk, so why not?"

Washington Wizards player John Wall, a former player of Calipari at Kentucky, is rumored to be leaving the Wizards next season and joining forces with Calipari as an assistant coach. Wall is hoping Suffolk can pay him $2 million.

Suffolk hopes that Calipari will also bring more fans to the games, and Suffolk will be charging all students $25 for individual tickets. Season tickets can be purchased for $300, and as a gift you will receive an autographed basketball.

Calipari is also rumored to be instilling a strict "basketball first, SAT's second policy" for all interested recruits out of high school, and sources say that Bulls star point guard and former Memphis star Derrick Rose will be teaching an SAT class part time over at the Boston Latin School.

Calipari has already warned all players to take the stairs down to the gymnasium so nobody gets stuck in the Ridgeway elevator.