Suffolk Elects Goal-Oriented Students as New SGA Leaders

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Suffolk has voted and the results are in: the Student Government Association (SGA), which gives the university’s students a voice, will both retain members and welcome new ones during the 2013/2014 academic year.

Billy Cerullo, a junior, has been named President-elect, taking over after current President Samienta Pierre-Vil graduates. Cerullo has been involved with SGA for two years, as both the Chair for the Student Affairs Committee and a senator for the class of 2014.

“I wanted to have a role that had more pull, and to better the student body,” said Cerullo. “I’ve had the opportunity to work with great people and have leadership roles.”

Cerullo campaigned mostly through word of mouth, but also used flyers and social media. He tried to talk to the leaders on campus and let everyone know his plan. He also believes the open forum helped him secure victory.

Vice President Vito Gallo, a junior, did not have to campaign as much as Cerullo has previously been a class of 2014 senator and became the Public Relations Chair during this year. She was also running unopposed, but used social media to give her peers some information about the elections. Because Batista is the current Public Relations Chair she had to remain unbiased during elections, excluding her from self-promotion, endorsement of peers, as well as from participating in the open forum.

Newly-elected Treasurer, sophomore Tyler LeBlanc, has been involved with SGA since the fall semester as a class of 2015 senator, a member of the finance committee, and as a liaison with the IT department. He was attracted to the position because of his experience dealing with numbers on the finance committee. However, LeBlanc, although also running unopposed, had a different challenge than other candidates.

“Being in Australia studying abroad made me worry about my campaign since I couldn’t be there in person to run,” said LeBlanc. Through his use of social media, he was able to secure his position and keep in contact with Suffolk students despite the 14-hour time difference.

These executive board members have dealt closely together this year and definitely have a plan moving forward into their new positions. Their biggest goal is to keep the New England School of Art and Design (NESSA) a close part of Suffolk, as many overlook it due to its separation from the rest of campus.

Cerullo’s vision for his term as president is in community and tradition. He wants to

ASB Trips Leave Impressions on Suffolk Students

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Suffolk University students had the opportunity to serve in 12 different communities across the country over this spring break through the S.O.U.L.S. Center for Community Engagement’s Alternative Spring Break (ASB) program. Students worked with local non-profits on everything from affordable housing to environmental and LGBTQ issues.

Junior accounting major Tyler Burke went on an ASB trip to Athens, Ga. two years ago and said that the trip "was such a great, selfless experience" that he knew he had to go on another one.

Burke travelled to Meridian, Miss. this year to work with Habitat for Humanity. Students on this trip helped build a home for a partner family and worked on an existing home of an 80-year-old woman named Lois through Habitat’s A Brush with Kindness program.

Lois, who was very thankful for the students’ work on the exterior of her house, invited them inside each day for coffee.

“We had great conversations with her,” Burke said, “One day she got a phone call from her daughter and told her ‘I can’t talk right now, I’ve got good company.’” Burke said this moment left an impression on the group that they were not just helping Lois by fixing up her house, but also by keeping her company and learning about her life.

Evan Griffin, a junior English major, participated in his first ASB trip this year after hearing so much about it from friends.

“I did it to do something that makes a difference,” Griffin said, “and when I went I really feel like I did.”

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Luke Tanguay, a junior interior design major, served as a trip leader on this year's LGBTQ advocacy trip to Philadelphia. Tanguay served as a volunteer last year on the same trip and was excited to go back as a leader.

"I wanted to give a group of students the same opportunity that I was given," Tanguay said. Students on Tanguay's trip worked with the non-profit Equality PA to do canvassing and awareness work for LGBTQ issues. While Tanguay said canvassing on the street could get tough, he thought it was a good experience for the group to "get out of their comfort zones." Students also worked with Metropolitan Area Neighborhood Nutrition Alliance (MANNA) to help serve meals to ill people and helped to preserve a library section dedicated to LGBTQ books.

Tanguay had an interaction with an older man while he was canvassing who told him his story about coming out as gay and the challenges he has faced over the years as a gay man.

"That hits you hard," Tanguay said. "We think it's so hard now [for the advancement of LGBTQ equality] but it was even harder back then. It's sad that it is still so hard."

Tanguay said he will "absolutely" be applying to go on another ASB trip next year, echoing the sentiment of many other ASB students.

"It's a great way for students to learn from each other," Tanguay said. Griffin believed that their path to involvement, keeping momentum going. "LeBlanc wants to make sure his story is told.

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make sure NESAD does not feel excluded, and in addition he hopes to build the attendance to traditional Suffolk events, such as the Temple Street Fair, as well as introduce newer ones.

The other members agree with this vision and have their own to add. Batista wants to keep "getting new students involved, keeping momentum going." LeBlanc wants to make sure he can help provide every Suffolk group with the budget they need. Gallo wants to focus on "getting more students from different parts of the university to join up in clubs or maybe even start up new ones.

One thing each official agrees on is the way they can all work together.

"Our e-board is great, I have worked with all of its members this year and we all have realistic and reachable goals for a university that we love," said LeBlanc. Cerullo describes the executive board as "a lot of very hardworking, dedicated individuals." He believes that their path to achieving their goals will not be a challenge at all. Their work will start when they have tabling at orientation, and the members will communicate during the summer to plan for the upcoming year.

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restore parts of the national park. This trip also required students to take a class, which is not typical of ASB trips, that taught them about the civilian and conservation core set up by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a part of his New Deal to create jobs during the Great Depression.

"We probably saved the maintenance workers at the park about a week's work in just two days," Griffin said. The ASB group worked to restore screens for the window of old log cabins around the 19,000 acre park. One day students helped to clear debris and trash from the north section of the park where a family had been living in trailers for decades before the federal government acquired the land.

"We dug up old cars from the riverbed that the family had put there to divert the river's flow from their home," Griffin said. "We even had to haul the entire frame of the bottom of a trailer."

Although students learned a lot about environmental issues in their class and on the trip, Griffin believes that you don't have to be in the environmental field to appreciate the work that needs to be done.

"You come to the realization that no matter what background you have, you can be environmentally conscious," Griffin said.

"Mike, are you still there? You gotta get me out of here before... wait... they're home! The nice are home!"
Advanced Level Biology Class to Compete for International Recognition

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Biology students at Suffolk are competing their way through a molecular genetics contest that could result in international use of their work.

Assistant Professor Celeste Peterson discovered this competition, Community Assessment of College Annotations (CACAO), Molecular Genetics is an upper level biology class that focuses on the molecules of life, proteins, RNA and DNA, and how their synthesis and degradation are organized and regulated.

CACAO is a nationwide competition, created by the University of Texas A&M, that has five parts. This year, 11 universities are contributing, and Suffolk is joining in for rounds three and four of the competition. This is the first time a Suffolk class has participated.

"This is more like real science," says Peterson. "I think it's really fun." The first part of participating in the competition involves analytical studing of peer-reviewed documents and primary literature. This is where the students are getting information to make annotations of the genes. These annotations are brief predictions of which behaviors genes will affect.

"You have to really dig into the articles," says Sunny Rosenthal, a student in Peterson's class. "It's more than just looking at it, you have to analyze it." Peterson thinks the work is challenging, but through this effort she and her classmates will learn quite a bit from participating. Students can even put this on their resume with the title "bio-curator," according to Peterson.

Most students choose primary literature based on their own interests and studies. Two students, Matthew Brouldis and Kyle Swidrow, are doing an independent study on horizontal gene transfer with Dr. Melanie Berkmen, an Assistant Professor in the Biochemistry department, and submit annotations on that subject, according to Peterson.

Once the annotations have been entered in the competition, which is done online due to the distance between the participating universities, the students challenge each other. Each annotation receives points, but if a student proves another wrong, their points can be stolen. Both Peterson and Rosenthal said the class was eager to have healthy competition against other students and was ready to defend their annotations.

Peterson says there is a "real need for people to curate genomes...This is an opportunity for undergrads who are totally capable for doing this." After these rounds of the competition judges will review the annotations and award points where necessary. "Once everything is accurate, the information will enter a database that scientists around the world use for research. It was cool that we got to help the science world," says Rosenthal. Students in the competition separate into teams. Rosenthal is a member of "Team Jabberwocky," who reviewed literature on the location of proteins in cellular components. Her classmates Mithi Bal and Avery Yuan titled her team "The Molecular Menace," and is currently in second place overall in the competition, and "The Average Condons," with Nacef Bahri, Salma Goumih, and Kevin Onh are in fourth place overall. Peterson is especially proud of this because participating in CACAO is just one part of their class schedule, while other universities have devoted the entire semester to participating in the competition.

"I'm proud of our students, and wish them the greatest success." Next week the students will be judged on their work and Peterson has her fingers crossed.

OCHO Student Ambassadors
Offer Apartment Finding Tips

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With the Fall 2013 semester just around the corner, many Suffolk students are starting their apartment search hunt. While some rising sophomores are opting to stay on campus, others will embark in a thrilling new life changing adventure.

When deciding to pursue this new endeavor, tips always come in handy.

Suffolk University's Off Campus Housing Department (OCHO), located on the 6th Floor of 73 Tremont, is there to help.

There are many aspects you need to consider when renting an apartment with your best friends. "Have roommates before you start looking," said Jenny Trieu an OCHO commuter ambassador, "and figure out your budget with your roommate first."

Questions can always be asked to Student Ambassadors who are experienced members of the Off Campus Housing Department.

One of the many issues students should consider is whether you want to commute using the MBTA or whether you want to get to class by foot. Some of the more exclusive areas such as "Beacon Hill" or "The North End" will be costly, but students can work on the strategy of getting to class in less time. On the other hand, apartments in East Boston will be less costly, with a more student population and a longer commute. Trieu believes that "first time renters should live within walking distance to Suffolk."

Additionally, one must also plan lease agreements carefully and accurately with the landlord. "Have four month's rent prepared before you move in."

Apartments, clearly, do not have cafeterias and it is in one's interest to learn how to cook. Obviously, one is not expected to become an Italian chef, but some basics are always required when living alone.

This may be a chance to enjoy the Cooking 101 course offered by OCHO. Living off campus is truly a great experience, which prepares you for the future.

Most students are Louise "Living off campus is a great way to transition into the real world and provide students with valuable life lessons. The Office of Off campus housing does a great job assisting students through this experience." So get involved and start searching.

Another good piece of advice is to try to room with people you trust in order to avoid roommate disagreements and conflicts. There will be no R.A. to help, so make your choices accordingly. This is supposed to be a moment of good fun, yet also the one in which you enter the real world as a mature and responsible individual.

For the rest of the semester OCHO has a student appreciation week planned. It's from April 1-7. One day that week there will be a luncheon and OCHO is teaming with program council for the meal and reel. That weekend there will also be service days.
SU Dems Discuss Hot Topics with the Speaker of the House

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On the cold yet sunny afternoon of March 5, the Suffolk University Democrats visited the State House for a memorable discussion with the Speaker of the House, Robert DeLeo.

Among those taking part in this trek were 10 of the 14 active members, ranging from freshmen to juniors. President of the club, Conor Finely, says the atmosphere among the Dems was both excited and nervous as they approached the House.

"To see the Speaker of the House was exciting," said Finley, "but you face reality." The reality came from the thought that any of the students who accompanied him could be actively working in politics within a few short years. Although not every member of the club is a "political junkie," they all are interested in politics, and younger members were nervous to speak with such prominent politicians.

Jason Aluia, legislative director to the former Speaker and a friend of Finley's, was able to set up this visit for the Dems, making sure DeLeo could set aside time for the college students. Aluia gave the 10 members a tour of the great hall and then brought them to two different offices.

The first belonged to Governor Patrick. This quick meet and greet was a chance for the Dems, who are interested in politics, to meet the governor. The second belonged to DeLeo, who impressed the students with his questions and compassion during their discussion. "He was intrigued that there were young kids like us getting involved," said Finley. DeLeo started their conversation by stating the importance of college voters in America, noting that if not for them the country would have another president, and be different itself.

But then he turned the tables. Instead of leading the conversation, he was more interested in what the students had to say. He asked every member of the Dems to discuss an issue in politics they felt passionate about, and talk about why in particular they felt connected to that cause.

"He was really curious about us," said Finley. This was great for the group, considering their wide range of political background and different career aspirations, an aspect of the club that Finley is extremely proud of.

Finley said the visit "put a lot of things into perspective," specifically that any one of the Suffolk Dems has the potential to achieve their goals.

The group thought of DeLeo as a "regular, normal guy," which helped them imagine themselves in his position later in life. Finley was most happy that it gave the students the confidence to talk with important politicians.

College Students Disappointed with Results of Sequestration

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On March 1, President Barack Obama signed into effect sequestration cuts that will have a negative financial impact on state and federal government agencies, as well as millions of Americans nationwide. Lawmakers in the Capitol tried to reach a deal between Democrats and Republicans, but were not successful.

Over weeks of back-and-forth attempts in Washington, D.C., politicians attempted to reach a compromise and save the economy, but the sequestration has now been put into effect. With cuts expected and severe consequences looming, the federal government and states are trying to prepare for the projected job losses, agency budget cuts, and all other detrimental impacts the sequester may cause.

Citizens expected to be affected most are students, specifically those who attend college and have federal loans or grants. Students at Suffolk, like most other college students in the United States, are concerned about the cuts to education and to federal loans that help them cover the various costs of tuition, housing, and other expenses.

Greg Amato, a Suffolk freshman, said the impact on students from the sequester is "clearly negatively...automatic budget cuts in any sense of the word are not a good thing because you, know, they're cutting out the core parts of the education."

Amato, who is majoring in political science, added that he "knows the Secretary of Education, Arne Duncan, came out in huge opposition of the sequester mainly because of the cuts in education — so, clearly, that's the affect it has on college students."

Two weeks after the sequester was set to begin, on March 15, U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts visited the Natick Soldier Systems Center to discuss their work and how the sequestration will affect the employees and the company. According to an article on Boston.com, the 1,343 workers at the Natick Army Labs will be taking a 20 percent cut to their work week. Meanwhile, some of these military cuts come close to home for some students at Suffolk.

Kristin Murray, a sophomore majoring in marketing mentioned that she has "a friend who's in the army and she can't take classes next semester because the Army is taking away that funding." Murray believes that sequester happened "because the people in the government need to get together and they're incapable of that at this moment." The disappointment about Congress among many Americans is just as persistent with college students.

Katie Desrosiers, junior majoring in government, agreed with Murray, "it's just the political divisions."

Desrosiers, a SGA Senator for the Class of 2016, said "I blame it on everyone. The president isn't encouraging bipartisan activity, and the parties aren't working together in Congress."

The White House, while receiving criticism for inaction on the issue, released a website that provided details and other information with the exact results of the sequestration, and how it will hurt the budgets and agencies in the federal and state government. In Massachusetts, most of the cuts go to education, safety and security, government services, and public health.

Specificially in regard to the sequester's impact on education, the White House website cites that "Massachusetts will lose approximately $13.9 million in funding for primary and secondary education, put around 190 teacher and aide jobs at risk."

College students will also be impacted. "Around 580 fewer low-income students in Massachusetts would receive aid," the White House explains, "to help them finance the costs of college and around 800 fewer students will get work-study jobs that help them pay for college."
**Venezuelan student on a post-Chavez dynamic: now what?**

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"This Sth of March, at 4:25 p.m., the commander president Hugo Chávez Frías has died. This is a historic tragedy." These were the exact words of Vice President Maduro announcing to the Venezuelan people on a national broadcast that Chávez passed away. After almost three months without seeing our president, the government’s news was both shocking and unexpected. The fact is that, as said before in these same pages a few weeks ago, all the evidence pointed that Chávez’s health was precarious. But regardless of what we thought about the president’s condition, the confirmation of his death shocked the country. On the one side, those who opposed Chávez could not avoid feelings of relief when seeing this news of the man who prosecuted, incarcerated, intimidated, and emplotted anyone who spoke openly against his “revolucion.” On the other side, those who received any benefit (disregarding how miserable it could be) felt stoked about his commander-in-chief leaving this world. His followers, mainly because of the government’s constant reports stating that Chávez was getting “better” with a lack of real information, truly believed that the president was going to come back to take office. Local polls showed that nine out of ten of Chávez’s followers interviewed believed that he was coming back. But the main shock about Chávez’s death differs from whether one is a “Chavista” or not. The country and its institutions lived the last 14 years under the overarching figure of Chávez. He was an authoritarian leader who not only prosecuted, opposing leaderships, but also stopped any emerging leadership in his own party. This leaves a huge vacuum in the country. The executive power, as well as the legislative and judiciary, worked under Chávez’s rule and guidance. Thus, what comes next for the country is definitely difficult to project. The Constitution says that elections must come if the president dies, and the National Electoral Council (CNE, the highest electoral authority in Venezuela), established the presidential election for April 14, 2013. Both Chávez’s party and the opposition already started campaigns. On the opposition side, former presidential candidate against Chávez and current Governor of Miranda, Henrique Capriles Radonski has been chosen to run once more in less than a year. On the Chavismo side, Vice President Maduro is running for office. It is necessary to point out that Maduro is also the Transitory President, a fact that violates the Constitution, but since the judiciary is openly politicized in favor of Maduro, he has been allowed to run. Chávez appointed Maduro as his successor in his last TV
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You cannot, in fact, rent a monkey in Granada. That's what Elena was trying to tell us at intercambio, a Spanish-English conversational exchange at Cafe Diurno in the Chueca district of Madrid, Spain. She asked us where we'd travelled so far in Spain, and when the lot of us expressed our deep, undying passion for the Andalusian—albeit hippy—metropolis of Granada, she proceeded to tell us that you could rent a monkey there to give you tours.

I don't think any of us questioned it, and when, good ten minutes later, we all realized that she meant to say donkey, the better part of our leftover conversation time was just spent laughing. Though I'm certain that every traveler is issued a nice pair of rose-tinted glasses as soon as they set foot on romantic foreign soil, I still feel compelled to assert that the Spanish people are some of the kindest I have ever met (not to mention tolerant of my terrible language skills.)

There is something to be said for the New Englander, who boils your brain with his eyes if you bump into him, because his friendship is hard-earned, but that doesn't detract from its twin pillar: the Madrilenian virtue of amiability. My host mother can relate to this cultural difference, as she was telling me at dinner the other night. She's from the Basque country in the north of Spain, which is apparently the New England of this region.

"The people are nice where I'm from, but the attitude is different," I told her when she asked me what the most striking difference was between Madrid and Boston. She nodded and said that is surprised her too when she moved here. "When you have a friend there, you have them for life," she said, "but it costs more." It seems strangely fitting that appreciation for Madrid as well as for home has come to me simultaneously.

Not to mention that the shoes here are gorgeous. If I had to dispense travel advice to anyone interested in Spain, I would put, "leave money in the budget for shoes" right after, "live with a host family," and "make sure to visit El Museo del Prado." Luckily, the latter, for Suffolk students, is free and colors the experience of Madrid in the saturated tones of Velazquez and the intricacies of Goya. In every aspect of its culture, Spain invites you in. Through the art, food, language, and lifestyle, Madrid offers a window into the country's past and present, and, just by being here, I can see the construction of its future in ways either small or significant. As our feet pound the pavement on the sidewalks in Madrid, we walk on this culture, through it, and into it, changing and being changed as we go.

Granada, Spain

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broadcast in Dec. 8, 2012. But it is obvious that Maduro is not Chávez; in fact, he does not seem to be able to win an election. The only powerful tool Maduro has is the memory and shadow of Chávez. Since Chávez died and the campaign started, Maduro has named Chávez more than 2,500 times; showing how dependent his candidacy is on the death of the "supreme leader."

The country will suffer no matter who wins. If Capriles overcomes immeasurable corruption in the election and reaches the presidency, he will have to rule with a parliament against him, a judiciary in favor of the Chavismo and Armed Forces that have openly said they support Maduro and will do "anything to take him into office."

If Maduro wins (which seems logical due to the illegal advantage he has—public funding, government money, unlimited TV and radio exposure, the CNE on his side, the Armed Forces openly declaring in favor of him, etc.) I do not see how he can maintain the system as it is right now. He does not have the charismatic power that Chávez had, and there is not enough leadership in the Chavismo (due to Chávez not allowing anyone to grow) to successfully share the burden of the problems attacking Venezuela now. The rumors about Chávez's health finally came to an end with his death, but the questions about the future of the country just started. No matter which party takes office, without a figure like Chávez concentrating the powers that have been accustomed to being centralized for 14 years, the future of the country is a rocky path. Venezuela will suffer changes, and Latin America too, because the shadow of Chávez's absorbing figure will soon be followed by a vacuum that will hopefully be filled with institutionalization and democracy, not another Chávez.
ISRAEL

President Obama has made his first trip to Israel since his tenure as U.S. president began in 2008. He arrived in Tel Aviv yesterday morning amid much fanfare, and the BBC reported that politicians on both sides were eager to put their best foot forward, especially considering Obama’s “ prickly” relationship with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. This began after the Obama administration saw a slight decrease in military and economic support given to Israel, especially in the shadow of the previous Bush administration’s extremely generous attitude. President Obama addressed these concerns in preliminary talks with Netanyahu and the Israeli media, where he stressed Israel was America’s strongest ally and “greatest friend,” and that it was in America’s national security interest to be close to Israel, during an uncertain time in the Middle East. However, Obama’s move towards strengthening America’s relationship with Israel has caused discord throughout the rest of the Middle East. For example, already in the West Bank, protesters have thrown shoes at Obama’s portrait and written “no” in front of that famous “Hope” poster.

CYPRUS

In perhaps the first time in the short history of the European Union, the national parliament in Cyprus has overwhelmingly rejected initial offers of a bailout strategy provided by the European Central Bank. Banks in Cyprus have been ordered to remain shut in hopes of preventing massive withdrawals following the announcement. A possible reopening is scheduled for Thursday at the conclusion of talks with the European Central bank, the IMF, and possible Russian funding sources. Cyprus’ finance minister is in Moscow to seek help from Russia, which holds multi-billion dollar investments in the country across multiple industries. Should Cyprus further reject traditional European bailouts that have caused much controversy in economies like Greece, Italy, and Spain, they will become the first European nation to flat out reject European intervention. As The Washington Post reported yesterday, this move will no doubt cause tension between their European allies and Russia, whose possible funding could re-align alliances in the Baltics for years to come.

SOUTH KOREA

A South Korean government spokesperson said Wednesday that they are investigating the possibility of a North Korean cyber-attack after the computer networks of three broadcasters and three banks were paralyzed on Monday. Pyongyang, which has been threatening “preemptive nuclear attacks” and other, unspecified actions against its southern neighbor for conducting military exercises with the United States this month and for supporting new American-led United Nations sanctions against the North, has yet to claim responsibility for the attacks. But The New York Times reported that because of their increasingly aggressive sanctions and rhetoric the North was a prime suspect for the attacks. Kim Min-seok, a spokesman of the Defense Ministry said, “We cannot rule out the possibility of North Korean involvement, but we don’t want to jump to a conclusion.”
Suffolk's Adams Gallery presents new works of Contemporary Illustration

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Illustrations are more than pictures in children's books; they can be used to sell a product, tell a story, and even influence an opinion. Every illustrator approaches their craft in a unique way and their work falls into a broad range of categories.

From now until April 28, the Adams Gallery at the Suffolk Law School is running the exhibit "Contemporary Illustration: At Your Service" which features work by nearly forty top illustrators from the United States, Canada and Italy. The exhibit contains everything from skateboard designs to those found in picture books.

Within the exhibit, each finished product is accompanied by its original illustration; it encompasses both a history of the art and a display of contemporary pieces from the last decade.

Since the illustration program at New England School of Art and Design (NESAD) is fairly new, the most advanced students in the program are still sophomores. The professional Contemporary Illustration exhibit is on display in place of their annual student exhibition to show the range of possibilities that exist with an understanding of illustration.

"People who don't do illustration don't have a complete understanding of what's really involved," said Lisa French, the Illustration Program Director at NESAD. "When we teach students, they learn what's involved. Unlike some fields, illustrators do not all do the same thing. The description of the way that they work is not the same for all illustrators. We want students to follow direction of illustration that interests them most."

Students can explore that corporate, entertaining, inspiring, and purposeful.

French described illustration as a catch-all art form; it prepares an illustrator for everything they may need to do.

"Illustrators are trained in how art communicates specifically with other people," French added. "They are trying to persuade you to think something, tell a story, ridiculing, criticizing, commenting on society. It may seem straightforward, but there's a lot of thought. A lot of really involved thinking that goes into illustration even for a simple narrative project like a book."

One of the greatest advantages to having the exhibit at the Adams Gallery is the access it provides for students in CAS and SBS programs at Suffolk University. French discussed how a student might see that a connection exists between illustration and their own subject of study, that there's always the possibility of collaboration.

"Illustration is about different subject matters - politics, science, literature, performing arts," said French. "Illustrators are usually looking outward at the world and its issues, and at the people they work with: customers, clients. We think of it as an applied art. Real world, real use application. It's working with others to create something that functions in a certain way."

Illustrators are trained to find the solutions for someone else's project through their own creativity. "Contemporary Illustration: At Your Service" represents a broad range of examples of how each artist understands how art communicates specifically with others.

After this exhibit, the Adams Gallery will be running NESAD student shows through September.

Michael Zapruder fuses poetry with music, hits up Church

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"People hear the word 'poetry' and they get scared that they'll get trapped (at a reading)," said Michael Zapruder, a singer-songwriter who performed in Boston last week at an event sponsored by the Association of Writers and Writing Programs (AWWP) conference, "Putting poetry to music is a way for me to bring poets to these people's attention."

Zapruder's newest album, Pink Thunder, is a compilation of songs with lyrics that come directly from the works of contemporary, living poets. It was important to Zapruder not to change a single word in the poems he used, as he transformed them into "songs that are in the shapes of poems." Between readings by authors from publishers Black Ocean, McSweeney's, and Wave Books, Zapruder sang some pieces off of Pink Thunder. The bright pink vinyl edition of the album was also available to purchase at the event along with a hand-lettered book of the poems Zapruder sings on the record.

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Tame Impala rock a sold-out spring break show at HOB: Boston

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Journal Staff

It has been a good year for Australian psychedelic rockers Tame Impala — being nominated and winning several prestigious music awards, playing sold out shows across the globe and selling countless copies of acclaimed sophomore album *Lonerism* is generating positive buzz from a wide range of critics. With such achievements it was not surprising that fans were willing to line up outside the House of Blues in the pouring rain on Tuesday night to see the band play the last show of their North American tour.

Fellow Perth band, The Growl, warmed the crowd up with an authentic blues sound that even your grandmother could appreciate. With two drum sets, an upright bass, and a heavily distorted guitar, the band showcased vintage tunes and impeccable talent that both captivated the audience and kept them moving. "Since we are in the House of Blues, it's only fitting that we cover a traditional blues song," said frontman Cameron Avery. The audience then erupted in applause and cheered wildly as the band covered Son House's "John The Revelator." Rhythmically clapping and singing along to the renowned tune, the crowd seemed enthused and ready for the main act to start.

Tame Impala took the stage an hour later and kicked things off with "Solitude is Bliss," a single from their debut album. The band played some of their older catalog along with a few songs from *Lonerism* while projected behind them on a large screen. The Aussie musicians frequently broke out into psychedelic jams in between songs as well, which emphasized their individual talents. These elements combined created an atmosphere that felt more Lennon-esque style. The band furthered this experience by syncing their instruments up with vibrant kaleidoscopic visuals projected behind them on a large screen. The Australian band will be embarking throughout Canada and the various parts of the world with an atmosphere that felt more Lennon-esque style. The band furthered this experience by syncing their instruments up with vibrant kaleidoscopic visuals projected behind them on a large screen. 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Strangling Downtown Crossing: One small business at a time

A.P. Blake
Opinion Editor

Downtown Crossing could feel a whole lot more denote in the coming days if the Downtown Crossing Business Improvement District (or simply BID) gets its way, that is. In an effort to spruce up the area, the BID is preparing to clean houses and walk the land to small businesses or pedestrian activity in the area.

Millennium Partners LLC is scheduled to begin renovating and restoring the Burnham Building (more commonly known as the Filene's Building) for a small school newspaper on a panel, the Journal has once again brought home an award. This, tenth place Best-of-State for a small school newspaper website, is our ninth national recognized award since 2010. We are very proud of our staff for helping dominate and maintaining the college journalism field yet again — our current website has been noted for its unique international coverage.

We hope you continue to read and support us! Here's to San Francisco 2014!
Droning for hours to protect you from drones

Shayne C. Dunbaugh
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Still trying to figure out if you switched over to network news or if you are playing Modern Warfare? One could easily confuse the two, considering the current hype being slandered by local and national media over the drone program. It seems drones have become an American staple over recent weeks, and perhaps there should be a postage stamp series honoring the protection they provide as the new wings of this country.

Advisor Rand Paul, the libertarian from Kentucky, found himself in a ridiculous position on March 6, 2013. The situation demanded he filibuster the confirmation of President Obama's nominee for CIA director, John Brennan. Sen. Paul's primary argument concerned the ambiguity of the administration's drone program policy, wherein it mentions the use of domestic drone strikes against Americans on American soil.

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Burn, Steubenville, Burn

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***TRIGGER WARNING***

In the media frenzy surrounding the controversial Steubenville, Ohio rape case, many people find themselves bashing not the rapists themselves, but the reporters commenting on the story and sometimes sympathizing with two of the boys themselves.

And I can’t help but find myself hopping on that bandwagon.

For those unfamiliar with the case, two Steubenville teens were found guilty on Sunday for raping and illegally distributing photographs of a West Virginia girl after she passed out from alcohol intake during a party. Many people in the community came to the defense of the two boys because they were stars of the high school’s football team, and therefore could not have committed such a heinous crime. Of course they could have, they even uploaded a 12-minute YouTube video (Google it if you want to see the lowest form of human) laughing about the incident and calling the girl in question “deader than OJ’s wife.” Someone’s social status never excuses them from committing a crime, and just because they may not have known what they were doing was bad, that does not mean they should not receive punishment.

But members of major press organizations seemed to have forgotten that fact. In a CNN report following the sentencing of the two boys, the reporter on scene almost seemed to feel bad for them.

She stated that she found it “incredibly difficult” to watch them be sentenced. She made a point of saying that there was alcohol involved at this party. She chose to point out the fact not be jumping across the courtroom to pat the back of a convicted criminal and apologize for the situation they consciously put themselves in.

That these two boys were great students and great athletes before giving news of their sentencing. She inserted a bit of how one of the boys went over and apologized to the family of the young girl. She even went as far as to mention how one boy’s father showed up to the court and said he loved him; something that the defense attorney says he had never heard him say before.

All of what was just listed above is not needed. Absolutely none of it pertains to the main fact that these two boys were sentenced for sexually assaulting a girl. Is it important to say that these were young men? Sure. But they made a conscious decision that night to do something heinous and wrong, and they knew it was wrong. But pushing all of that aside, it is not the job of any journalist to sympathize with them during a news story. Was she allowed to sympathize with them? Sure. But is she allowed to sympathize with them when reporting what should be an objective news story? Not really. No. And the sad thing is multiple major news organizations have reported this story in a similar light to what was just put above, though CNN probably did it the worst. Not to mention, they released the victim’s name on air — something that will surely come with a lawsuit soon enough.

I’m fairly certain a few murders have been kept during their sentencing, but very rarely do we have to point out the fact that their lives were ruined because of their conscious choice to ruin someone else’s. And that’s the exact same treatment these boys should be receiving. The simple fact of the matter is objective, neutral press organizations should not tendees being between the age of 18-29, about 80 percent of those asked thought that DOMA was wrong to have uninvited the group.

These numbers are not too surprising when considering new Pew results released Wed., March 20, regarding new attitudes toward DOMA and marriage. Of those asked in the recent poll, 49 percent of the total population are in favor of gay marriage. When broken down by demographic, Millennials (born in 1981 or later), responded with 70 percent in favor of gay marriage.

And the support for this issue is exploding at rapid numbers and public support is now being represented in those who have the chance to influence the issue the most. Republican Senate Rob Portman, a former co-sponsor of the Defense of Marriage Act, took to his local newspaper to announce his change of position which was inspired by his gay son. Portman, saying he had looked at the issue from a different perspective: “that’s of a dad who loves his son too and wants him to have the same opportunities that his brother and sister would have.” As former Secretary Clinton, during a speech about human rights in Geneva, she expressed hope and support for gay rights causes across the world and inspired everyone to be “On the right side of history.”

Although some people want to still consider this a difference of political party issue, it is not. It is a solid human rights issue afflicting everyone across the nation no matter what political party you belong to. Support for the overturn of DOMA is now higher than the support to keep the act in legislation. The government has no right to tell someone who they can or cannot love and it is great to know our homosexual community is no longer alone in the efforts to ensure their right to marry.
Sports Briefs

Bears will not keep Urlacher

The Chicago Bears have not been able to come to an agreement with veteran linebacker Brian Urlacher, and have announced that they are moving on without him. Urlacher, a likely hall-of-fame candidate and all-time Bear, is 34-years old and is coming off a lack-luster of a season with the Bears, who started red-hot at the beginning of the season and then racked up some losing streaks at the end of the season to knock them out of the playoffs. Bear fans may now be even more heartbroken to learn that the free agent negotiations failed with Urlacher. Urlacher told The Chicago Tribune that there were no hard feelings between him and the organization, but will not retire a Bear and that he will look to sign elsewhere.

McQuaid out for a month

It appears that nothing severe has spoiled the Boston Bruins season, but recently the injury toll has mounted, next victim being Adam McQuaid. McQuaid is the big-bodied defenseman for the Bruins, and has played his role well so far this year. Unfortunately, he will be out for three to four weeks due to a shoulder strain. He suffered his injury in the loss against the Jets Tuesday night after colliding awkwardly into Jets forward Eric Tangradi and slamming into the boards. McQuaid joins the injury report with Chris Kelly and David Krejci, two key ingredients to the Bruins offense. McQuaid has one goal and three assists as a defenseman coming off the bench, and is a solid player in the rotation.

NCAA Tournament Brackets will break

The madness begins. March Madness promises one of the greatest things in all of sports: upsets. The college basketball tournament features a strong field for a strong and successful season for college basketball. Indiana, Louisville, Gonzaga, and Kansas all hold top seeds in the tournament, but all could fall before the final four. Indiana will have to deal possible spoilers Miami, Syracuse, or possibly even NC State. Not too many upsets can be predicted in the second round, but the sweet sixteen could promise match-ups like Kansas vs. Michigan, Ohio State vs. New Mexico, or as mentioned before Indiana vs. Syracuse. The second round will be held on March 21st and 22nd leading to the April 6th Final Four.

Women's Softball

Friday, 3/22 @ Albertus Magnus 5 PM & 7 PM
Saturday, 3/24 vs. Johnson & Wales 12 PM & 2 PM

Men's Baseball

Saturday, 3/23 vs. Rhode Island Col. 12 PM & 2:30PM
Sunday, 3/24 vs. Brandies 1 PM

Men's Tennis

Saturday, 3/23 @ Emerson 3:30 PM

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The most successful football dominance before Wes Welker, who never started another quarterback in the sixth round by the Patriots was nothing. Since the moment Bill Kraft hiring a brilliant football coach. Together they achieved the very famous time record for playoff victories of 35 points in 2:21 minutes’-to after scoring a franchise record 35 points in 2:21 minutes’-to after scoring a franchise record 35 points in 2:21 minutes’-to. The Patriots nation should thank Wes Welker for his hard work and dedication. But we also need to acknowledge Tom Brady as his playmaker instead. If he makes his team better with new pieces, the best example could be seen this year. Manning has never won a Super Bowl since his first Super Bowl victory, and Brady did nothing but follow. Manning’s biggest rival and that’s the way he felt. Peyton Manning has never won a playoff game in Foxborough in his entire 14 career year. We already know that Welker and the Broncos will play here at some point in 2013 regular season and possibly in the playoffs. It is no secret that Brady and Welker had a unique connection. This bond existed on and off the field, but the Patriots already proved many times that the next man up policy is simply a reality.

Why the NBA needs “Uniform”-ity

Melissa Hanson  
Aast. News Editor

In the world of sports, what the players are wearing is never the first thing that comes to mind. Fans would rather worry about the stats, performance, injuries, and trades of the players and their teams. But, the fashion of national sports is something that can be completely ignored.

There are 30 teams in the NBA. Right now there are 60 different uniforms to be coordinated: both home and away jerseys. Although size of players ranges from 5’9” to 7’3”, game wear is identical for each team member. Regardless of their size, athletic steps on to the court in a uniform fashion… until their game lands upon their feet.

Why is it that each player can sport whatever shoes wear his heart desires? The immediate thought is that players who have signature shoes would want to wear them. But, the next man up policy might be obligated to wear them by those companies. Maybe some more superstitions players have a “lucky pair.” Others may agree that certain brands fit them more comfortably, and thus alter their performance. Whatever the reasoning is, location plays into these statistics, as both the Grizzlies and Mavericks are a part of the southwest.

Whatever the reasoning is, the shoe choice is distracting. Take the All-Star game for example. Most players wore colorful shoes that had no connection to their attire. Blake Griffin and Kevin Durant both donning lime green sneakers. The shoes were so vibrant that it was difficult to watch the game instead of the sneakers. Although All-Star game is not as serious as regular season ones, it is still a good example of the way players choose to showcase stylish sneakers rather than commit to the colors their team is wearing.

Viewers deserve to be able to focus on a basketball game and player should have more dedication and passion. Because of signature shoe deals and ego it appears that the NBA is trying to create a different brand and style of sneakers. But, the NBA should be more united rather than focused on individual players.

For the 30 teams in the NBA there are 19 brands of sneakers. Although it may be noticed that different players sport different brands, 19 seems outrageous and unimaginable. The average person would wonder how these shoes can be so different from each other. Maybe one brand should be the official shoe of the NBA to promote the uniformity and passion that should once again exist in the league.

Most teams wear four or five of the 19 brands of sneakers, according to Slam Online’s footwear database. At a high there are different brands represented among both the Nets and Kings teams, whereas both the Grizzlies and Mavericks athletes wear only two different brands. Perhaps location plays into these statistics, as both the Grizzlies and Mavericks are a part of the southwest.

The Patriots term, “next man up.” Establishing the very famous time record for playoff victories of 35 points in 2:21 minutes’-to after scoring a franchise record 35 points in 2:21 minutes’-to. Brady became arguably the greatest quarterback of all time. Consistently taking over NFL records, slamming almost every milestone achieved by his boyhood idol, Joe Montana, and leading the Patriots to five Super Bowl appearances (tied for most all time for a quarterback), and winning three. He also has two Super Bowl MVP awards and two NFL regular season MVP awards to his name. Simply put, Tom Brady is the reflection of what a genius Bill Belichick is.

It was Belichick who established the very famous term, “next man up.” From the first Super Bowl win in 2001 that started the Patriots dynasty, only Belichick and Brady are still within the organization as coach and player, and they have already been referred to as the best head coach/quarterback combination of all time. Together they achieved magnificent milestones: the biggest of them all is the 2007 New England Patriots becoming the first and only team in NFL history to have a perfect regular season since the NFL expanded to 16 game season, finishing the 2007 season 16-0.

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At first the viewer might think, “Who cares what shoes they are wearing?” But it is distracting. Teams wear matching jerseys for uniformity and to avoid confusion on the court, so why wouldn’t they continue that uniformity commitment does it show to put on a team jersey and then put on whatever shoes the player desires, even if they do not match team colors? This seems like a lack of passion for the team. The league should be more united rather than focused on individual players.

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Suffolk Baseball Shines in Florida, Eager to Build off of Successful Start

Alex Hall
Managing Editor

The Suffolk University baseball team traveled down to Florida to start its 2013 season and look back to Boston with more that just a new tan. The Rams returned from their time in the sunshine state with a 2-1 record, good for first place in the GNAC.

Suffolk lost its first game 10-5 to Thomas More College but ran off seven straight wins afterwards.

"After the first game, we were a little bit down but we lead the whole game and then lost it in the end. By the third game, we knew we what kind of team we had," former starting pitcher Jonathan Richard said.

The Rams played the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg in their third game, which they won 24-6 in seven innings.

"Going into the season, we knew we had a few more pitchers this year. Last year we were confident in our bats and with the new guys, we could be more dominant on the mound. It's going great so far on both ends... we have an explosive offense and solid defense," Richard said.

One of the reasons the Rams have had such a strong start to the season offensively has been the play of the team's two captains Jake Cintolo and Mike Cunningham. Cintolo tied the Suffolk record for doubles as junior and Cunningham is third in batting average in the GNAC.

The captains and the rest of the team is eager to build off of the start their team had in Florida.

The Monarchs have defeated Suffolk in the GNAC championship each of the last two seasons.

"This year is the first time we feel comfortable matching [St. Joseph's] at every position. Before this weekend when they played the ropes but no one is scared to play them this year. We can beat them," said Richard.

The Rams will hope to move towards those goals when they get back on the field this weekend when they play a double header with Rhode Island College on Saturday and Brandeis on Sunday.

Minor League Hockey President Progresses Team Off the Ice

Alex Hall
Managing Editor

The world of front office managing an MLN, NLL or NHL team is one where you can expect to find your name in the news quite a bit; the same cannot be said of their minor league affiliates. For the teams that help develop tomorrow's superstar players, different approaches must be taken to ensure high attendance and becoming a part of their city's communities.

President of the Los Angeles Kings American Hockey League affiliate Manchester Monarchs, Darren Abbott, explains the measures his team takes to create a passionate fan base in the small New Hampshire city:

"It takes a full effort from ticket sales to public relations and community relations to really create the passion. If you cannot get the main stream media to cover you, it is tough to get anywhere. Being active in the community is something that all teams have to focus on as well." Abbott said and added the ways that the Monarchs have gained popularity and gotten involved in the Manchester community is when the team holds its annual "Pink the Rink" game to raise breast cancer awareness.

Instead of driving the giant rambinos onto the ice and creating a crystal clear surface for the home team to play on at the Verizon Wireless Arena, one home game each year, the workers will instead paint an entirely pink rink for the franchise.

"The 2010 Pink in the Rink Night was the first sell out in Manchester in five seasons, the Monarchs president said, highlighting it as one of his favorite moments working with a minor league hockey team.

Abbott came to the 2011 Stanley Cup Champions' AHL affiliate in 2010 where he was recruited to the franchise from his previous job as president of the East Coast Hockey League. South Carolina Stingrays. The Stingrays were the league affiliate for the Washington Capitals during Abbott's tenure and have just recently become the affiliate for the Boston Bruins.

Despite beginning his minor league front office career with the Carolina Hurricanes, Abbott was lured to Manchester because it has "a great history and fan base already established in just nine years of existence at the time."

The Monarchs came into the AHL back in 2001 as an expansion franchise and have produced two division championships, one league championship, multiple Eastern Conference titles and a South Division title. Manchester is also where the Kings took care of the hockey operations from a budgetary perspective, Abbott explained.

With the Monarchs, the Kings take care of the hockey operations, allowing Abbott to focus on business operations for his team with twice the office staff that he had with the Stingrays.

One of the team's most recent business and marketing decisions has been to become more active on social media sites such as Twitter and Facebook. The Monarchs' account on both sites live tweet during games, as well as do several promotions in and around the arena. In addition, they have become one of the first Monarchs goal in a game.

"I really think social media is huge. We are just getting started but we have already seen a ton of growth in the last few weeks," Abbott said.

"I love the new Website we have. It's simple and people can get to our site quickly now," Richard said.

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The Monarch's presence on Twitter has increased considerably since cracking into the top 100 in the mid-2000's. In 2010, the team was ranked as the 300th team in Twitter's top 100. In 2013, the team is ranked as the 40th team in Twitter's top 100.

"Our biggest challenge in our industry has been and will continue to be finding talented and retaining quality people," Abbott believes. The Monarchs president explained that if he was in the same position to work for a new minor league team, it would be to network with people that have experience to their credit and are passionate about the game and the life style. They will have to do the same thing the Monarchs have done in the past.

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"Richard is hopeful that the bonding and winning ways of the beginning of the season in Florida continue now that the team is back in Boston. "We're not intimidated to go into any game against any opponent. Everyone's goal is to win the GNAC and beat St. Joe's and we need to keep that the main focus," the pitcher said.

"Going into the season, we know we had a few more pitchers this year. Last year we were confident in our bats and with the new guys, we could be more dominant on the mound. It's going great so far on both ends... we have an explosive offense and solid defense," Richard said.

One of the reasons the Rams have had such a strong start to the season offensively has been the play of the team's two captains Jake Cintolo and Mike Cunningham. Cintolo tied the Suffolk record for doubles as junior and Cunningham is third in batting average in the GNAC.

The captains and the rest of the team is eager to build off of the start their team had in Florida.

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"This year is the first time we feel comfortable matching [St. Joseph's] at every position. Before this weekend when they played the ropes but no one is scared to play them this year. We can beat them," said Richard.

The Rams will hope to move towards those goals when they get back on the field this weekend when they play a double header with Rhode Island College on Saturday and Brandeis on Sunday.