International student life at Suffolk

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Boston has always attracted students from around the world. Suffolk University, located in the heart of the city, has become a major part of that attraction. This year alone, the university is home to more than 1,300 international students.

The university invests major resources in recruiting foreign students. With an international student body representing six continents and 108 countries, the university strives to increase this number. Jonathan Darden, the assistant director of undergraduate admissions, is responsible for recruiting students from every country. "At Suffolk we have about 18 percent international students," he said. "Right now, the countries that send us the most applications and actually enroll are Saudi Arabia, China, and Venezuela. Those are really the main countries, but the list goes on."

The list includes major countries such as Spain, India, Russia and Australia, as well as smaller countries such as Nigeria or the small island of Curacao. "We are very fortunate to have such a diverse population here at Suffolk," says Darden.

International students claim to enjoy this diversity. "First, when I came to America, I was not one hundred percent sure that I would stay here," explains Vassili Stroganov, a student from Russia. "I am about leadership experience" pg 3
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Suffolk Democrats hear arguments from Congressional candidates for endorsement

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The Suffolk University Democrats held a meet and greet with Congressional candidates. The hour-long affair was held in a semi-seminar style and moderated by president of the club, Conor Finley. Candidates included James D. Livingston, Josh Dawson, and Suffolk graduate Nils Tracy. Each candidate was pitching their vision for the 8th Suffolk District and trying to earn the endorsement of the Suffolk Democrats group.

The meeting started off with Finley asking the candidates what the most pressing issue is for the commonwealth of Massachusetts and the 8th Suffolk District. Dawson said that he "wants to make Boston the best place to work, live, and raise a family" and the best way to go about this is to "fund infrastructure like the T." Tracy was more focused on revenue for state services. He believes that the "Governor's plan is not progressive enough...T fares will go up overtime." At the same time, helping fund early education and reducing inadequacies in public schooling will lead to a brighter future for the district, according to Tracy. Similar to his fellow candidates, Livingston is focusing on increasing the quality of life through better funding for education and guaranteeing that people "stay in the district after their kids turn five."

Further focusing on bettering the infrastructure of the district, the candidates pushed for more focus on Massachusetts' industries. As Dawson put it "I cannot tell colleges to lower tuition, but I can try to tell companies to produce the products they sell in the Commonwealth." Along with that came the argument on how to make college more affordable. Tracy believes in taking federal grant money and putting it into work study, making it "possible to pay your way through college," and also believes that all internships should be paid. Livingston spoke on loan forgiveness programs for public service jobs as a suitable option to invest in.

After the discussions, the floor opened up for members of the Suffolk Dems to ask questions. Junior Sherelle Wu asked what each candidate would do to support women in Massachusetts. Dawson talked about encouraging women to run for office and supporting organizations with similar goals. Livingston and Tracy both took the more humanitarian approach in wishing to give women reproductive freedom and stronger laws against sexual harassment.

Overall, all three candidates focused on similar issues, yet, each with varying ways approaching them. Infrastructure stood out as the major focus, with comments about building a functional public school in the downtown Boston area as an important goal for all of them. The ability for people to send their kids to an affordable institution near where they live and work acts like a catalyst for developing a neighborhood. Furthermore, all three candidates wanted to fight for helping the MBTA update itself and provide better hours and fares. Though their positions on the issues are similar, the candidates hope that their differing backgrounds can act as a barometer for who will do the better job in office in the next couple of months.

The elections for the 8th Congressional District will be held on May 28.
Sex and Love celebrated this week

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**POLICE BLOTTER**

**Wednesday, March 20**
12:18 p.m.
Law School
Larceny. Investigation.

**Wednesday, March 20**
8:50 p.m.
West St.
Other agency assist - Disorderly conduct. Case closed.

**Maimed Cranium**

_ BY JON LANGBERG _

"SEE, THIS IS WHY WE DECIDED NOT TO PLAY PEDIDDLE ANYMORE."
The Suffolk Journey Leadership program travelled to Barbados for a six day excursion that provided student members with opportunities to meet important leaders in a global exchange, study foreign trade first hand, and connect with other student leaders in another part of the world.

After a very successful first year trip to Ireland last March, this spring break trip was sure to be filled with new and appealing experiences for all Suffolk students involved.

"Meeting the Minister of Foreign Affairs was fascinating," said Journey member Yha Beltran, 19, of the Philippines. "From a practical standpoint it was great, especially being an economics major. I could see myself doing something like that."

One of the highlights of the trip, for many students, was the chance to meet the Minister of Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade of Barbados, Maxine McClean. In keeping with the theme of "global exchange," those students interested in pursuing a career in that field were very fortunate to gain a much greater insight.

Students also visited the University of the West Indies and Barbados Community College to learn about higher education from a student's point of view. "It was interesting comparing both institutions," said Bianca Bellot, 21, of Boston. "Gaining knowledge of how they both had different ways of funding and access was great."

According to Dave DeAngelis, the director of Student Leadership & Involvement program, students also visited important government buildings, including the parliament, as well as other important leaders of Barbados. "With Barbados being a relatively young country, [SU students] learned about the leaders that got the country where it is today," said DeAngelis.

In addition to learning opportunities, Journey member's also experienced life. Students got the chance to swim with sea turtles, go zip lining, and visit tropical islands. Overall, an exciting opportunity to bond with one another was perhaps the most important thing that students took back to the States with them.

"Journey was a great way to end my leadership experiences at Suffolk," says Belton. "It offered me a lot of opportunities to interact with other students. Journey is all about collaborating with your peers and has been one of my most rewarding Suffolk experiences."

Restaurant Week gives Boston students expensive taste

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It's back! Restaurant Week has arrived in Boston for another delicious two-week spread.

For those who don't know, Restaurant Week is a semi-annual event hosted by the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau and American Express that takes place in metropolitan cities across America. The concept is simple: 200 mid-range and high end restaurants in Boston and surrounding neighborhoods offer standardized, reduced-price lunches and dinners.

What this means is that for two short weeks this March, poor college students have the chance to try different cuisines that would normally be beyond their budget. The special is open to everyone, but it is a particularly great opportunity for the horde of struggling college students throughout Boston.

The appetizers, entrees, and desserts offered at the reduced menu price are limited, but restaurants tend to include their best and most popular selections. Want a juicy filet or New York strip from Ruth's Chris Steak House? Both of those are included in their Restaurant Week menus.

Local favorites include Grotto, No. 9 Park, Scollay Square, Mistral, Capital Grille, Max Brenner, and Golden Temple, among many others. So, how does it work? There are three standardized pricing options. A three-course dinner at any of the participating restaurants is priced at $18.13 a person. A three-course lunch is priced at $20.13 and a lighter two-course lunch is priced at $15.13 a person. These prices do not include beverages or tax and gratuities, but they are still very reasonably priced.

Even more enticing is the fact that the Greater Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau and American Express are donating over $5,000 to First Night Inc., a community-based outreach and arts education program, in honor of Restaurant Week.

There are no coupons needed to take part in this special. All one has to do is make a reservation and show up on one of the listed days. The waiter will then provide a regular menu and a Restaurant Week menu for you to choose from. When going for lunch, just be sure before you go that the restaurant offers a lunch menu. Some participating restaurants only offer a special dinner menu during the two weeks.

Suffolk students are already taking advantage of Restaurant Week. One of those students, Katelyn Hin, a senior and regular participant in Restaurant Week, has already made her reservations.

"I always try to go to the Melting Pot, FuGaku, and Ruth's Chris," says Hin. "My birthday is this week, so I'll be nice to go to all of them."

Hin also offers advice to others interested in giving Restaurant Week a try. She says that one shouldn't go anywhere without first researching which restaurants are good and which ones have the best deals. Some restaurants try to disguise Restaurant Week prices as a deal when, in reality, they are barely below regular price.

Restaurant Week began last week on March 17 and ends this Friday, so there is still time to enjoy all that it has to offer. For more information, check out RestaurantWeekBoston.com or follow them on Twitter @RestoWeekBoston. If you can't make it this week, don't fret. Restaurant Week will be back for another round in August. Bon Appetit!
State Senate Race begins to Heat Up for both Parties

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The only current United States Senate race in the country is underway and heating up each day, right here in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. After then-Senator John Kerry was confirmed to replace Hillary Clinton as U.S. Secretary of State, Massachusetts congressional officials began the process of another special election, for a Senate seat. A little over two months has passed and the candidates are out on the campaign trail as often as possible.

Crossing the state from Abington and Attleboro to Lynnfield, to Shrewsbury, Springfield and Weymouth, the five candidates from both political parties are touring the many towns and cities through Massachusetts in order to garner support and, eventually, votes in the statewide primary on April 30. Therefore, one Democrat and one Republican will be lucky enough to win the primary and the nomination from their party.

In the meantime, while the primary is still a month away, all five Democratic and Republican candidates are going full-steam ahead with their campaigns and hoping to reach out to voters. Each of them seems to be taking a different approach, but they are all using the same grassroots tactics that produced a nearly eight-point victory for U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren in her first election last November against then-Senator Scott Brown.

Michael Sullivan was the only current Republican able to get on the ballot, acquiring at least 10,000 valid signatures, without any assistance from a hired group. As such, the Massachusetts Democratic Party quickly realized Sullivan’s backing and potential and they held a press conference to discuss Sullivan’s views against same-sex marriage.

In a state that marked the history books when it was the first to truly legalize same-sex marriage a decade ago, and in a race where he is the only candidate still opposed, the Massachusetts Democrats made sure that people were aware of his stance on this issue.

However, Sullivan is not at all alone in the Republican party primary race. Joining him are State Rep. Dan Winslow and Gabrielle Gomez, a former Navy SEAL and Gubernatorial candidate.

Winslow has been known for his efforts in the General Court, as well as for several interesting events that have occurred during his time as a state legislator. These efforts include a water pong fundraiser and sending some of the marshmallow food product known as fluff to Governor Deval Patrick as a witty technique to tell him to get rid of the “fluff” in the budget.

Gomez, who is considered a political newcomer, is settling into the reality of campaigning for the seat of former U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy. His stall is alert and by his side, and Gomez is traveling the state just like the rest of the Republicans seeking their party’s nomination, there are two Democratic candidates. U.S. Representative Ed Markey and his fellow colleague U.S. Representative Stephen Lynch are both battling for the chance at a U.S. Senate seat alongside Senator Warren. In the Democratic primary, endorsements go a long way and, so far, the two congressional Democrats are each still up against right: environmental groups like 350.org’s 350 Action Fund, the Sierra Club, and League of Conservation Voters. Have all endorsed Markey while many state legislators have publicly announced their support for Lynch. Still up for deliberation are the numerous unions that play a significant role in Democratic politics, both during campaigns and once their respective candidates win office.

All five candidates are working day and night to reach the ultimate campaign finish line in the end of June, but one concern is voter turnout. In special Senate elections, the only people who typically vote are die-hard Democrats and Republicans who follow the campaigns from start to finish.

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After Kerry joined the U.S. Senate, the seat was left open for a special election and Governor Patrick appointed William “Mo” Cowan, his former counsel and then Chief of Staff, as the interim U.S. Senator to fill the vacant seat until the next general election. Cowan lost the race to the former Navy SEAL, Lynch. Still up for deliberation is the ultimate campaign finish line in the end of June, but one concern is voter turnout. In special Senate elections, the only people who typically vote are die-hard Democrats and Republicans who follow the campaigns from start to finish.

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Elections in Kenya stir controversy

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On March 4, Uhuru Kenyatta won the presidential election in Kenya with 50.07 percent of the vote. Since 2010, Kenyatta has been subject to accusations from the International Criminal Court (ICC) for his role in 2007 post-election violence, on account of his party not winning the election. The death toll reached around 1,300 and up to 600,000 people were displaced, according to CBS News.

Convention has risen on the international stage since Kenyatta, who has a pending trial date set for July, was recently elected president. International opinion has suggested this position should be reconsidered and has protected Kenyatta’s role in Kenyan politics as prominently negative. Suffolk has not been immune to this conflict of international rhetoric surrounding Kenya. One student, Catherine Kinyua of Nairobi, Kenya, commented on the role of nationalism and biased international discussion since the election of President-Elect Kenyatta.

"My family isn’t sure how it will go," Kinyua said, "I doubt that he will step down. [He] would’ve done it before elections, [this is] the first time with a president going through this.

Regardless, Kenyatta's prevalence of power and support was because "he comes from a well-known family. [He was elected] for the good he has done for the country," as Kinyua stated. Kenyatta comes from a family in which his father was Kenya's first president and prime minister, and has been deemed the founding father of Kenya. His family has a strong rapport and has played a pivotal role in politics in the latter half of the 21st century.

A great deal of strife resonant in this year's elections and public opinion within Kenya was because of tribal disputes and affiliations.

International students say an article written in Foreign Policy Magazine, the situation in Kenya was paralleled to that of post-Nazi Austria. The moral of the argument, put simply, was that Austrians were inclined to elect politicians with proven Nazi affiliations and distinct histories of aberrant practices during the war. Nevertheless, because they represented unity, forgetting the past was justifiable for Austrians at the time, specifically under Kurt Waldheim who was elected secretary general of the United Nations and ran for the presidency in Austria. This sentiment was a product of "diplomatic isolation," helping

Suffolk International Students perspective on campus life

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100 percent sure now that I made the right choice because here at Suffolk, there is so much diversity and thanks to that I am more open-minded and I see the world from another angle." Suffolk administrators say the school offers great opportunities for international students, in both the classroom and the professional world and according to Darden, one of Suffolk's privileges is its location. Located in the heart of the city, the university offers new opportunities and choices.

"Our location is one of the things that appeals and attracts foreign students the most. Just look at the campus – there is not a campus, we are an urban institution. The moment you get out of 73 Tremont you are in the city and there is a lot of that's worth something and take that back to their country to hopefully make a change for the better," he says. International students like Ismael Soumare, originally from Mali, agree with this. "There are many businesses here in Boston," he says. "Boston is known as a vibrant business center, and because of that, you can get more opportunities and internships, and that I couldn't get in my country."

Darden says the school focuses on building and improving their relationship with universities in other countries. And, once foreign students get to campus, the challenge is to help them adapt to the culture and the demands of classes. For this, Suffolk offers international students help through different programs and departments such as the Writing Center, the Second Language Center, and the Baloti Learning Center for personal tutoring.

International students say that this is another of the things they appreciate about Suffolk. "Not only are the opportunities that Suffolk offers for help with internships incredible," says Genesis Yong, a student from Ecuador, "but also the help with class work by having tutors and other helping departments; stuff like that you don't get in Ecuador."

Despite these types of difficulties that many foreign students encounter while studying in the US, most say their experience at Suffolk has been very great. "I feel homesick, but on the other hand it's worth it," explains Jesus Portillo, an international student from Spain. "This experience made me grow and mature both, personally and professionally."

Every day is a new challenge. It is simply great.

"The reason for the students' satisfaction is the way Suffolk treats them: like adults, rather than like students. "We treat students like adults, and that's what you are," he says. "As I said before, the moment you walk outside "73 Tremont, you are in the city. As a result, our students mature a lot faster based on the experience that they are living. And, I think that is priceless. The reason simply is we want to prepare our students for success here at Suffolk."
**INTERNATIONAL OPINION: TAIWAN AND A PRECARIOUS REGIONAL ARENA**

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Only 22 members of the United Nations maintain official relations with Taiwan, every single one of them poverty-stricken nations, mostly in Africa and South America. This number has slowly declined since 1971, when China (officially the People's Republic of China) took over the 'China' seat in the United Nations, which up till then had been held by Taiwan (officially the Republic of China).

To be considered an illegitimate, de facto rogue nation by 85 percent of the world should be devastating. Even the Western Sahara, a strip of desert in Northern Africa, claims official recognition from 84 UN member states. Not to mention Palestine, who recently enjoyed a further step towards statehood when granted permanent observer status to the UN, the final step towards sovereignty while still not being an actual state.

However, with a whopping estimated GDP at just under a trillion dollars last year, (19th highest in the world) Taiwan could probably buy Western Sahara with enough left over for a nice seaside condo somewhere in the West Bank. How they've managed to explode like that in spite of overt hostility from China is a complex story that highlights the importance of a friendly attitude towards the United States and careful protectionism, which suddenly no longer come hand-in-hand. Regardless, Taiwan has made quite a name for itself. Its economic expansion is referred to as the Taiwan Miracle and it is the most overtly successful of the four Asian Tigers.

But what now? With a GDP like that, Taiwan normally would be a huge player in the geopolitical issues of its region. However, they have the difficult position of being sandwiched in between China and Japan, the world's second and third largest economies respectively. So when the islands everyone has heard of and privately owned them ever since. So where does Taiwan come in to this? By virtue of the fact that these islands are only a hundred and fifty miles off mainland Taiwan, as opposed to several hundred miles from China and almost 600 from Japan. Strangely enough, China actually agrees out of luck, because, far and wide, more to relations, no solution. Keep Taiwan away, the easiest solution is, Chinese-Taiwanese business transaction is worth an estimated $400 billion a year, and you have a lot of incentives for peace. So what will happen to these islands? For now, absolutely nothing. The unfortunate Japanese businessman hoping to plunder them for their minerals are out of luck, because, far and wide, more to relations, no solution. Keep Taiwan away, the easiest solution is, Chinese-Taiwanese business transaction is worth an estimated $400 billion a year, and you have a lot of incentives for peace. So what will happen to these islands? For now, absolutely nothing.

NORTH KOREA

Amid recent convulsion and international commotion in relation to unannounced nuclear weapons testing in North Korea, even more provocative actions have been initiated by the East Asian beacon of absolute monarchy. Yesterday, North Korea announced that it has "put all of its missile and artillery units on the highest alert," according to the New York Times. This has reached them at the whim of the high command to hit South Korea, along with U.S. military installations in Hawaii and Guam. Mr. Park, the first woman president of South Korea, has urged North Korea to deny the thought that nuclear weapons will protect its regime. South Koreans still feel localized military attacks from the North according to the Times, with the intention of provoking furthered reactions from the U.S. and to hopefully reign in negotiations. The next move by North Korea is uncertain, but their flagrant exortion of mild capabilities has created a great deal of international awareness and discussion.

DEM REPUBLIC OF CONGO

Bosco Ntaganda, a rebel commander in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) who has been living as a free man for years despite a 2006 warrant for his arrest from the International Criminal Court, surprised the world last week by turning himself in at the American Embassy in Rwanda. On Tuesday, the notorious leader, charged with rape, murder, sexual slavery and using children as soldiers in Rwanda and the DRC was arraigned in The Hague. According to the New York Times, Ntaganda "seemed timid and anxious" at his first court appearance and claimed to be merely "a soldier in the Congo" when asked his profession. Last year, one of Ntaganda's accomplices was convicted of enslaving child soldiers and sentenced to 14 years in prison by the court. Ntaganda's next hearing is planned for April 18.

## SCOTLAND

Donald Trump, long time investment tycoon who owns a golf course in Aberdeen, Scotland, a town far up in the north, has been fighting a battle with the Scottish government over the building of a wind farm. The Scottish government has just granted 230 million pounds to build eleven turbines off the coast of Aberdeen. Trump, according to BBC World News, has actively opposed this ruling which has been deliberated since 2012 on account of disrupted views for the hotel and golf courses' customers. The project, as stated by BBC, was meant to "provide energy for more than 49,000 homes and would allow offshore wind developers and supply chain companies to test cutting edge wind technology." According to the Energy Minister Fergus Ewing, this project represents a "huge opportunity" in renewable energies. Anti-Trump erosion is rooted in having a US billionaire holding back Scotland from becoming a cleaner, green, job-creating nation according to a senior climate change policy officer at WWF Scotland. Whether or not Trump has the monetary influence to upend recent decisions made by the Scottish government is still in question, but his stance is still a very adamant one.

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To ignore and forget their
difficult past.

For Kenya, as James Verini argued in Foreign Policy, the lesson to be learned is in how
Kenya is to confront its past.

In the case of both Austria and
Kenya, populations are prepared to
ignore it and actively do so for the
benefit of momentary
society. This theme was reiterated by Kinyua: that nationalism plays a more
important role.

In regard to the elections themselves, this stance “could be
seen as Kenyans sticking
together,” Kinyua reaffirmed. She thought the
election was “blown out of proportion
(Internationally); it did not start out as a Tribal affair.”

"Though tribe was the
warhorse of this election, their alliance, and their
victory, was nationalist, not
tribal,” said Verini of
Foreign Policy. This point was ardently
embraced by Suffolk student
Kinyua’s statements on why Kenyans voted the way they did.

"Western media portrayed it
as tribal warfare, but [that] was not the case.” Alternatively, as it truly was domestically
in Kenya, international rhetoric
"should have focused on
actual politics surrounding the
election rather than tribal differences.

As a country, we are trying to move on from tribal differences,”
Kinyua emphasized.

Momentary realities display an
urge for normalcy in Kenya.
Kenyans do not want to be
viewed on the international
stage as a country ruled by
an ihumane individual in East
Africa, but as a demographically
conscious state ready and able
to participate as a role model in the region. "Internationally,
they are waiting to see if Kenya
will do about it and will be seen uniformly light,” as
Kinyua suggested international
awareness will progress.

Kinyua left off with a
translated saying: "Ethnic
differences aside, we are all
Kenyans.”
Sallie Ford and the Sound Outside visit the Sinclair with Thao and the Get Down Stay Down

Annie Walsh
Journal Contributor

As an Asst. Arts Editor, I feel very close to the audience that has just witnessed their behavior. Sallie Ford, the lead singer of the band, is a fascinating woman who on the surface appears a goofy, charming girl but whom encompasses an underlying power of feminist strength and pride. She immediately connects with the audience through her adorableworthiness as she dances around swinging her arms without a care in the world. Her voice fills the room with electrifying currents in its entirety and is comparable to legends such as Elia Fitzgerald and Billie Holiday.

Ford possesses a sense of raw soul that is distinguishable in her raspy chords and defying low-sultry notes. She is the definition of rock and roll with a feminine touch represented through her choice in outfit, a bright pink right dress with blue Converse lace up sneakers. The entire band is matching with their pairs of Converse sneakers as well, left Munger on the guitar, Tyler Tornfelt on the bass, piano, Tornfelt on the bass, piano, and Ford Tennis on the drums accompany Ford as well while actually talking about what they had for lunch and other comical irrelevant conversations that win the audience over. The band drinks beer while on stage and when a string breaks off of a guitar, they blame it on the beer.

Some of the crowd favorites included “They Told Me, “Bad Boys,” and a more racier song “Do Me Wrong.” In “They Told Me,” Ford reveals her thoughts through her lyrics in the song not being “assumed of what’s inside that me” and declaring that she is “never gonna change who I am.”

Sallie Ford & The Sound Outside were a perfect opening alternative folk rock as they go on tour with the release of their newest album, We the Common. Thao Nguyen is a commanding force with her voice, bringing bouncy energy andragged but controlled influence. She is comparable to Imogen Heap or Rachel Yamagata with her sharp but smooth voice. When I see her cowboy boots, Nguyen stamps the floor with the rhythm of the bass getting into the music so much she begins to thrust her body every which way with the sharpness of a knife. The crowd is so enthralled with her that they begin to move as she does with the same type of thrusts that I come from her band's different guitars.

Harmony Korine’s “Spring Breakers” gives audiences a different view of the college vacation culture

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The most important thing to note before, during, or after you see Spring Breakers is that it does anything but encourage those behaviors and into the realistic consequences of sex. By soaring past the drug abuse, or frivolous alcohol and finance worries into their own hands by robbing a diner for their vacation funds. They don’t kill anybody nor do they get caught. Once they arrive in Florida, the film features the quintessential spring break: Frequent nudity, drug and alcohol abuse, and general debauchery are shown.

Eventually, a rapping drug dealer named Alien, Franco introduces the girls under his wing and takes them to a party in his sister’s house. He introduces them to the outrageous lifestyle. From this point, the movie adds violence to the mix of sex, alcohol and drugs. Franco unexpectedly disappears into the role of Alien, providing both comic relief and a refreshing character for the film. Spring Breakers is not a film that glorifies rake-culture, alcohol and drug abuse or frivolous sex. By soaring past the consequences of those behaviors and into the realm of absurdity, it exposes the true meaninglessness of extreme partying. The girls frequently confess to “finding themselves” on their trip, a notion that seems ridiculous to the audience that has just witnessed their behavior.

You don’t find yourself while doing a line of cocaine off of a stranger’s belly; you don’t find yourself by spending all day on a crowded beach, topeless with a cheap beer in your hand. The audience knows this when the absurdity of the statement is pushed in their faces, but will the kids who participate in those behaviors understand the irony?

The film is uncomfortable at times, but it appropriately exposes viewers to the dark side of the frequently glorified experience that is “spring break.” In the current cultural climate of college, it has become barely acceptable to opt for family time during the one week of freedom students receive in March. If a student fails to return to class with lengthy stories of drunken nights, hangovers and mistakes made, their spring break did not live up to its potential. The girls look up to Alien because of his wealth and power, and in the end he’s only a human who makes his living off of the foolishness of spring breakers and others like them. Spring Breakers is outrageous, but it is a must-see for college students. Besides an amazing performance by James Franco, the film portrays an extremely relevant representation of the college spring break culture that is expected to be a part of, and exposes it for the meaningless facade that it is.
**Tyler, the Creator and die hard fans shake up the paradise**

Bianca Rullo

"Every time I come here, y'all are crazy," said controversial Los Angeles-based rapper Tyler, the Creator during a sold-out show at the Paradise on last Thursday evening.

It's true — chaos has ensued each time Tyler, the Creator and his Odd Future cronies have come to Boston. During their first visit in 2011, the hip-hop collective incited a riot on Newbury Street after an appearance at Newbury Comics. The following year, Boston Police prematurely shut down Odd Future's show at the House of Blues and arrested one of the group members. Despite these instances, fans were hopeful there would not be any arrests, shut downs, or riots occurring at his first solo show in Boston.

Without an opening act, restless attendees waited a grueling hour and forty-five minutes for the rapper to take the stage and were initially greeted by DJ, and cast member Bennett on stage were hyped up and Loiter Squad cast members Jasper Dolphin and to briefly shake the rapper's hand or grab at his clothing. With such a hostile audience, Paradise security seemed overwhelmed by the constant crowd-surfing, moshpits, and pushing.

"They can stand closer to the stage, it won't bother me," he said to security which they replied with stern headshaking and rolling eyes. The rapper performed a few songs from his highly anticipated new album Wolf including the recently released singles "Domino" and "Army of Half." Bennett on stage were hype men and Loiter Squad cast members Jasper Dolphin and admitted the rapper. The admiration is mutual between Tyler, the Creator and his mostly fresh-faced fans that stood outside the venue hours before doors opened in the snow. Pedestrians walking down Commonwealth Avenue stared in astonishment at the never-ending line of teenagers donning Odd Future merchandise featuring crude images of cats, donuts, and upside-down crosses.

The rapper further expressed his love for the Boston crowd by tweeting his admiration for their enthusiasm. Fans exiting the venue had similar sentiments. S

"We are confident that the courts will see through this intangible nuisance lawsuit," Holzer said. "The idea that the museum is free to everyone who doesn't wish to pay has not been in force for nearly 40 years. Yes, you do have to pay something."

The Met has a budget of $239 million and, because of its status as a nonprofit organization, pays no income taxes. The museum does not rely on admission fees to pay most of its bills.

Shepard Fairey’s Art Meets Outer Space

The Center of Advancement of Science in Space (CASI) has recruited street artist Shepard Fairey to design the mission patch for their inaugural flight to the International Space Station, reported The Huffington Post.

"When this project was brought to me I really was just awed by the idea that I could do something in a realm that very few people have done," Fairey said.

CASI is in charge of the research aboard the International Space Station, and they hired Fiction, the graphic design firm that recruited Fairey for the project, to design the patch for the ARK.

"I wanted to convey the most appealing aspects of the space station and then also maybe get a sense of motion," explained Fairey. But with a patch being so small, you really need to simplify the elements to make them work in an iconic way. So reducing and abstracting the space station to something that worked with really simple forms, but was still really pleasing, was a big part of the objective.

The inaugural flight will run from September 2013 to March 2014; Fairey's involvement marks the second time in history that the work of a street artist has made it to space.

"It's special, it's a really special thing," said Fairey. "I'm flattered and honored that I could create something that becomes just a small symbol of how things can move forward; you know, the excitement of the unknown. To be part of that is really a cool thing."

Now a widely recognized cultural icon, Fairey has gone from painting stencils of Andre the Giant around cities to creating art worthy enough to be sent into space on an internationally recognized mission.

**Congrats to Suffolk's Seriously Bent Improv Team!**

Suffolk University’s very own improv group, Seriously Bent, recently attended the 6th Annual College Improv Tournament National Championship hosted at Chicago’s famed Athenaeum Theatre. The team was able to snatch a winning spot, returning to Boston with the credit of bringing home fourth place in the overall competition. Be sure to read all about it in the next issue of our journal.

Chief Keef's "Love Sosa." The entire venue shook rapidly with each deafening bass drop. Tyler, the Creator then stormed the stage and performed Bastard hit "French." Joining him and Bennett on stage were hyper men and Loiter Squad cast members Jasper Dolphin and the show dynamically with the high energy Goblin single "Sandwiches." As with every other song performed that night, the audience passionately shouted every lyric along with him. Don't get your hopes up, but this has been the tightest show of the tour so far. **Photo by Bianca Rullo**
Justin Timberlake proves he can still bring sexy back with new “20/20 Experience”

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There was no way we couldn’t not review Justin Timberlake’s new album this week. The 20/20 Experience has been advertised on every website, Super Bowl commercial, and magazine known to man since the album was announced back in January. The commercial debut “Suit & Tie” showed Justin Timberlake dancing on a new swagger, crooner jazz. While Timberlake’s third studio album, The 20/20 Experience provides a much different sound than his last release FutureSex/LoveSounds, original die-hard Timberlake fans will find enough juicy, love-making mixes to satisfy, and new fans will be able to adapt to the ever growing JT “experience.”

After his last release back in 2007, Justin Timberlake said he was going to take a break from music and explore other artistic endeavors. While his face has been everywhere on movies, sitcoms, and comedy shows, Justin’s voice was left unheard for almost seven years. To be honest, the JT hiatus continued for so long many began to lose hope he would ever make music again (besides his goofy contributions to Lonely Island). While fans pined for any news on JT singles, “Suit & Tie” was released almost unexpectedly back in February. From then on JT has blown up for granted. “Contemporary Illustration” humanizes the process and emphasizes the illustrator behind each piece. Instead of passively accepting the illustration on the front of a board game, as in Kurt Miller’s “Republic of Rome,” we see the design, behind each character and the sophisticated work of the artist.

The art featured in the exhibit represents a broad range of illustration techniques that includes ink drawings, color pencil drawings, digital graphics, acrylic painting, silk-screen prints and watercolor painting, among others. Vivid, modern, and eye opening, “Contemporary Illustration: At Your Service” is one of the Adams Gallery’s best exhibits yet. While the exhibit features nothing but stunning work, a few pieces are particularly striking. Salley Mavor’s “In The Heart” is a fabric relief, mixed media and hand-embroidery piece within a shadow box that was used in the children’s picture book In The Heart by Ann Turner. One of several illustrations for the book, it is a prime example of how far-reaching the illustration art form truly is. The beautiful piece features intricate handmade details; it displays an involved thought process and a strong sense of imagination. One piece demonstrates the broad range of use one illustration can serve. Ashley Woldf’s illustrations for Miss Bindergarten were used for both the book series and a plush toy. The Adams Gallery has one of Woldf’s original works, created with pen and ink drawings and watercolor, along with one of the storybooks and an example of the plush toy. Seeing the three positioned alongside each other emphasized the appreciation for the original work. Wolff put pen to paper and eventually ended up with a stuffed animal that emulated her work. While still recruiting Timbaland for most of the albums production the sound is completely different. However, 20/20 is a well-written and well-constructed pop album with tight production, smooth beats, and of course pitch-perfect vocals that will get any foot tapping. Upon listening to the whole album, “Suit & Tie” quickly fell to be my least favorite track. Honestly I never liked the song to begin with. It seemed like nothing out of the ordinary, and despite Jay-Z’s amazing verse, bored me to near tears. My hesitations as to how the rest of the album would turn out grew steadily as the countdown began to the records release. Thank heavens my prepositions were proven wrong. Timberlake’s album “Pusher Love Girl” and “Strawberry Bubblegum” will give any woman goose bumps, and the powerful ballads “Mirror” and “That Girl” will mend and speak to any broken heart. My favorite track “Blue Ocean Floor” is an ode to the old JT fans with its psychedelic beat, and “Spacehip Goose” will satisfy fans of Trey Songz and Lloyd. While only 10 songs deep, each track comes in at around eight minutes, giving you your money’s worth. EIGHT of the tracks need to be made shorter, as each minute on the track feels like an hour and feels almost natural. It’s easy to listen to this album front to back and get lost in it. Overall, JT’s album is due to date, and will satisfy anyone who wants to dance and move to some sexy pop music. On a side note, I’d muchrather catch up to Adam Levine, your days at the top could be numbered.
Progress, now.

Ally Johnson 
Journal Staff

Marriage equality is an issue that has pressed on as one of the most passionate debates of our time over the last decade. On March 26, the Supreme Court held an oral debate that could greatly change the tide depending on the route our lawmakers choose to take.

Proposition 8 was initially a California ballot proposition and a state constitutional amendment that passed in November 2008 which stated that only marriage between a man and a woman could be considered valid. Five years later and that debate presses on all over the country, with Prop 8 being synonymous with both loss and with the want for marriage equality, and yet the fight seems to press on.

Amongst those whose opinions were heard was Senator McClaskill from Missouri, who wrote, "My views on this subject have changed over time, but as many of my gay and lesbian friends, colleagues, and staff embrace long term committed relationships, I find myself unable to look the in the eye without honestly confronting this uncomfortable inequality."

Seats have been vacated and taken longer than expected by the left needs to win Prop 8 to produce their own children? We're actually lucky enough to view marriage equality be living in a day and age where our president and vice president can openly say that they fully support marriage equality, and yet the fight seems to press on.

Prop 8 may not be the most monumental case to ever reach our Supreme Court, and even if the decision goes in the progressive direction, the LGBTQ community still has a long way to go before they're truly and equally recognized by the state of law. However, what's important to note is that in general, the side of the left needs to win Prop 8 and the call for a repeal has been an ongoing battle that progressives and liberals flock to as a means to show their anger and those of whom who ultimately be detrimental to our betters. Marriage is for conception they say; well what about the women who are barren and will never be able to produce their own children? It's healthier for a child to grow up with a mom and dad: what of the children of the housewives with abridge or complaint.

The reasons are abundantly blatant: the cons against marriage equality are frighteningly archaic, and those who oppose it have taken to their repetitive drabble about why marriage equality would could greatly change the tide depending on the route our lawmakers choose to take.

Thanks for trying, but your argument is something might seem pro­ductive to this, both of which have way to encourage people to voice their thoughts on this subject have changed over time, but as many of my gay and lesbian friends, colleagues, and staff embrace long term committed relationships, I find myself unable to look the in the eye without honestly confronting this uncomfortable inequality."

"The Student Government Association would like to give a few updates for this week. Congratulations to everyone who was nominated for the SGA awards.

Last Wednesday, March 20, we co-sponsored with Program Council to bring Rachel's Challenge to Suffolk University. It was held at the C. Walsh Theatre where Rachel's brother spoke about his love for his life. Rachel was a student killed in the Columbine shootings in 1999. The show to everyone who attended and showed their compassion and contribution to help stop bullying.

Tuesday, we co-sponsored the Relay for Life dinner. It was held in the Donahue cafe, where it was suggested for a $2 donation at the door, where the money will be donated to Relay for Life. There was a great variety of food like Caesar salad, stuffed zucchini, a pasta bar, and much more. This was for a great cause, and we would like to thank everyone who attended and donated.

Are you always late for class, especially in the Sawyer building? It's a struggle coming too long for the elevator to arrive! Why not try taking the stairs. SGA will be launching the "Take the Stairs" campaign soon to alleviate the traffic jam at the elevators. To contribute to this, take the stairs so there is less traffic at the elevators; it is a great initiative that will contribute to your healthy lifestyle.

We hope you had a good week back from spring break, and are catching up in all your classes.

Our weekly meetings are every Thursday in Donahue 311. As always, if you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact us at sga@suffolk.edu.

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**Diminutive digs designed by doctrinal developers**

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Suffolk University hosted a Building Boston 2030 forum at the Modern Theatre on Tuesday morning, in order to highlight the issues and changes in regard to Boston’s economic development in the coming years. Tuesday’s forum highlighted micro-unit apartments— the newest wave of development to hit Boston’s block.

Micro-units are essentially studio apartments with 400 sq. ft. or less of personal living space, and they’ve already been commonplace in many of Asia’s most-crowded cities for years. In places such as Manhattan, where housing is scarce and rents are astronomical, zoning regulations typically prevented such units from existing. Struggling to meet demand in New York City, developers have recently and successfully attempted to change or bypass laws limiting their ability to shrink the size of new units. While micro-unit apartments certainly have some role in Boston’s future and can potentially satisfy a market that desperately seeks more affordable living options, they have some commonalities with New York City, there is one major difference as far as building new residential units. Boston has a plethora of vacant, undeveloped, and underdeveloped parcels of land littering the city which means that the market for decently priced normal-sized units can easily be satisfied.

Kairos Shen, Director of Planning at the Boston Redevelopment Authority, insisted that micro-units were merely a market response to Boston’s housing situation. Shen, however, never once acknowledged that the city’s housing problems began with over-development and overbuilding. Right off the bat, attendees were starting to face up to a fierce marketing campaign attempting to convince them that micro-units were the new “in” thing and a necessity.

The phrase “small is sexy” in big, bold letters immediately caught my eye — I couldn’t help but feel as though I was being sold something by some company’s marketing department. Clever phrases were repeatedly inserted into the conversation by city leaders, including such misnomers as “Innovation Housing” and “Creative Units.”

Suffolk’s President McCarthy was the first to speak, as he introduced the event, and quickly quipped about there being a precedent for micro-units in New York City. While Boston may certainly have some commonalities with New York City, there is one major difference as far as building new residential units. Boston has a plethora of vacant, undeveloped, and underdeveloped parcels of land littering the city which means that the market for decently priced normal-sized units can easily be satisfied.

“Micro-units aren’t cheap, but they’re the cheapest we have.” To me, this highlights a major problem with micro-units— they are supposed to be cheap! ADD Inc. had also determined that the city needed to encourage universities to house more of their students in new residential developments in order to dial back the demand for micro-units to become the mainstream rather than a niche market. It was great to see the tremendous efforts which some were making in order to innovate and improve the city.

**Spoiled Sox fans: Stay away from Fenway this season**

**Ally Thibault**  
Asst. Managing Editor

Since September 20, 2011, the Boston Red Sox ownership hasn’t been able to catch a break. To save you (and me, a lifelong Sox fan) from the pain, I won’t go through the laundry list of problems that have plagued the ball club over the past year-and-a-half. But now, less than a week out from opening day, Sox management has again raised some of its more fickle fans once again.

As a way to ‘apologize’ to us for our loyalty this dreadful season, they’ve decided to cut the price of beer at the park from $6.50 to $5, of course— for two-for-one Fenway Frank specials, and give out free kids’ meals for the month of April. With cheaper alcohol and free food smells like a deal that would please anyone, some Sox fans have jumped at the chance to complain.

In comments on a Boston Globe Sox story and calls to the Sall and Holley show on WBZ radio, self-entitled fans claimed concessions should stay this cheap all season, that there should be better beer options, cheaper tickets, less greed in corporate management, better minor league promotions, and better love about them.

While the price of the Fenway experience has skyrocketed, arguably unjustifiably, over the last decade, fans that demand apologies and a better win record this season after 2012’s dragged out disappointment were never real fans to begin with.

The corporate face of the team has been working in overdrive since 2004 to keep new bandwagon fans coming to Fenway to the point of absolute ridiculousness. The fake shootout, the happy face of NESN ignoring reality, and the decision to install gleaming plagues around the concourse as part of the Fenway living museum in 2012 in a sad attempt to distract from the disasters on the field. Enough.

Red Sox history, something that’s always in the back of the Fenway Faithfuls’ minds, reminds us that the Sox have never truly been a great team anyway. With the exception of the scruffy, underdog 2004 roster, the Sox have traditionally underperformed and blown big moments whenever possible. And that’s what we love about them.

None of us would trade for units. The glory of 2004 will never be repeated. At least not in our lifetimes.

Being a Sox fan has never been about seeing them win it big, drinking anything better than a Bud Lite, or keeping star players in the lineup. It’s about rooting for the boys, even when you know they don’t have a chance. It’s staying up all night to see a game to the end when they were losing 17-6 in the seventh. It’s paying too much for a seat because the team gets beat up, lose the losses, and keep the faith that maybe, even though you know there’s no hope, they’ll somehow pull a fast one.

For months to get construction started on a dorm. If the city truly wants to reduce rents and benefit residents instead of the connected developers, there needs to be a massive attitude change at City Hall and an overhaul of how new project proposals are processed, in addition to simplifying and relaxing zoning codes.

The forum wasn’t a total loss though, as Kairos Shen introduced the theory that successful micro-unit buildings require a vibrant neighborhood rather than lavish-albeit-cramped units. Shen also touched upon the lack of three-bedroom apartments for families, stating that there was a need to increase supply and reduce rents for all unit types across the board.

While the overall impression was that developers are using clever marketing to sell a fast one in order to “pack ‘em and stack ‘em,” there were many important issues highlighted. Although it is disheartening to see that micro-units could become the mainstream rather than a niche market, it was great to see the tremendous efforts which some were making in order to innovate and improve the city.
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Garnett Out Two More Weeks; Lee Sprained Ankle

The hits keep on coming for the Boston Celtics, with the team learning this week that they will have to miss forward Kevin Garnett for at least two more weeks. The slowly but surely fading Celtics have been battling injuries all season and have been trying to keep a healthy unit together. The Celtics have already lost Rajon Rondo, Jared Sullinger, and Leandro Barbosa (no longer with the Celtics) for the season. To top it all off, guard Courtney Lee has a sprained ankle, which is not too serious, but is still a cause for concern to this thin roster the Celtics are currently dealing with. Lee sat for the New York Knicks game this past Tuesday, and further information will come out about Lee's injury in the upcoming days.

Tiger Woods Number One

The king of golf has returned to his throne. Tiger Woods has reclaimed the number one spot, and is now ranked as the best golfer in the world. Love or hate Woods, he has done so much for the sport of golf, and he deserved to one day return to the top spot. Woods won at Bayhill to reclaim his spot, an invitational named after Arnold Palmer. Ironically enough, the two released an advertisement for Woods' new video game, Tiger Woods PGA Tour 2014, the day after he won the Arnold Palmer invitational. This was Woods' third tournament win this year, and is expected to continue this hot streak in the upcoming weeks since he is playing the best golf he has played in years.

Jeff Demps: Track is "Top Priority"

It looks like Jeff Demps future as a New England Patriot just became a little more blurry as he announced that his top priority and focus will remain on track. Demps was an undrafted free agent last season, and was projected to be a top "scat-back" if he hadn't entered the Olympics. He suffered a season ending injury that left him on the injured reserve, but since the departure of Danny Woodhead, Demps was anticipated to fill in the scat-back role. Demps now says due to the track & field season, he will most likely miss the first couple of games for the Patriots, but none of that might matter if Bill Belichick does not even trust Demps and goes with veteran Leon Washington. Demps remains a Patriot, but he has made it clear that football is not the most important sport in his life.

Men’s Tennis

Thursday, 3/28 vs. Wentworth 6:30 PM

Men’s Baseball

Wednesday, 3/27 @ Salem St. 3:30 PM
Sunday, 3/28 vs. Bridgewater 3:30 PM
Saturday, 3/30 @ Emerson 1 PM & 3:30

Women’s Softball

Wednesday, 3/27 @ Emmanuel 6:30 PM & 8:30 PM
Friday, 3/29 vs. Norwich 3 PM & 5 PM

Women’s Softball

1. Emerson 7-7
2. Norwich 7-4
3. Saint Josephs (Me.) 11-3
4. St. Joseph (Conn.) 6-4
5. Emmanuel 5-8
6. Anna Maria 2-10
7. Johnson & Wales 4-10
8. Simmons 5-3
9. Mount Ida 3-4
10. Lasell 3-7
11. Rivier 2-6
12. Pine Manor 0-0
13. Suffolk 1-9
14. Albertus Magnus 4-8

Team Standings

Men’s Tennis

1. Emerson 3-0
2. Norwich 2-1
3. Johnson & Wales 2-1
4. Albertus Magnus 1-2
5. Suffolk 0-1
6. Anna Maria 0-2

Men’s Baseball

1. Suffolk 10-1
2. Saint Joseph’s 7-2
3. Johnson & Wales 9-3
4. Anna Maria 3-10
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Jackie Bradley Jr.'s performance creates huge debate regarding opening day roster

Roy Ben-Joseph
Journal Staff

With only a week left in spring training, Boston Red Sox manager John Farrell is facing some tough decisions regarding the Red Sox opening day roster, which can consist of only 25 players. It is during spring training that when anonymous players can emerge and make good impression on the manager and certainly make their case for an opening day roster spot. Of course, 99 percent of those minor league baseball players end up getting cut or sent back to the minors.

Jackie Bradley Jr. is certainly not one of those guys. He’s first round MLB supplemental draft pick, 40th overall, and since the 22 year old was Bradley Jr. was born in the city of South Carolina everybody in the Red Sox farm system knew that the young Jackie Bradley Jr., would be a big leaguer, they just didn’t believe how fast his development would be.

Before spring training started it was a no-doubter that Bradley would start the season in the minors, and for him, spring training was just a way to see how he can fit with the big club. What happened next, nobody would have been able to guess. Bradley is hitting .440 with 9 HR and 1.121 OPS. All any fans have been saying is that he has his own organization nobody even knows if Bradley is even going to make the opening day roster.

As crazy as it sounds, that might be the truth. Certainly the Red Sox would love to have his bat in the lineup when they’ll be opening their season at Yankee Stadium, especially if he keeps hitting like he has.

Bradley is an all-around player outstanding on defense, a great sprinter, a base runner and a steal. He is highly athletic. The only problem is the bureaucracy might put the best bat in the Red Sox lineup in the minors, at least for the first month, coming opening day. Bradley’s contract states he’ll have his bat in the lineup during the regular season. How could the team send a player that is batting for rookie of the year back to the minors during the regular season?

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The Yankees might take the longest time of all. As crazy as it sound that Bradley would start the season in the minors, he’ll have his bat in the lineup during the regular season. The New York Yankees are in urgent need of a left handed for them to use in the historic season put on by Tigers’ Miguel Cabrera, who has the first triple crown since the seasons that follow 1998.

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They’re a good team for us to play. In the first game, we had to play in a little while so we didn’t have the bases as well as we should. We were able to come back though and (Frank) Tresery was able to close it out. In game two, we Swing bits like we are capable of,” said McConnell.

The head coach admitted there was a lot of excitement in getting the first double-header of the season under his team’s belt despite some frigid temperatures last weekend, saying, “Baseball is baseball. You just need to play.”

Due to the early-season success, Suffolk currently sits in second place in the GNAC standings despite having the best overall record. This because the Rams have yet to play any conference opponents just yet. The team will get its first GNAC action this Saturday in a double-header with Emerson College.

“This is a big week for us. Each is important but we want to continue to play well as we run the record up,” McConnell said.

The Rams play on the road at Salem State today, the come back to Boston to play Bridgewater State before the two big games with the 15-0 Red Sox on Saturday. "League play is a big deal we want to get the win. For us, your road to get to the NCAA tournament is winning your league. You want to be first place and that’s our goal," McConnell said.

Suffolk will hope continue its winning ways through the season against an Emerson team that is looking for its first win of the season.
Men's Tennis stumbles out of the gate, look to improve vs. Wentworth

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The defending champions did not start out the season the way they hoped, as the Suffolk University men's tennis team lost to Emerson College 9-6.

It is certainly not the way the Rams wanted to start their season, but it is still too early to hit the panic button. The Rams only lost one game last season before going on to win their fourth consecutive title.

Vassili Stronganov returned this year with two GNAC championships already under his belt, and wants to keep the Rams' championship streak alive.

"Our mindset right now after this match is to work harder than ever before in order to bounce back and achieve our goal of winning the fifth consecutive GNAC championship," said the Junior. "Words can't describe how awful that game was. I guess the word 'disaster' would be a close but not an extra slap in the face. We were missing our first single, but still there are no excuses for a 9-0 loss against our arch rivals. We made the mistake of underestimating Emerson prior to the game, but now we know how strong they are and this will not happen again." Stronganov played in the number four slot, losing his match to Brent Waltzoff 6-1. It wasn't any better across the board for the Rams, without winning any sets against Emerson and having their closest match in a doubles loss 8-5.

"I feel like my game has improved a lot since I first got here," said Stronganov. "My doubles game has improved a lot since I first got here," said Stronganov. "My consistency in my game and my volleys. Especially for the doubles, games volumes are crucial."

Stronganov still appears plenty confident in himself and his team, so do not expect the Rams to take the next game lightly. They play Wentworth at home 6:30 PM on Thursday, and look to get their first win of the season.

The next chance that the Rams will have their revenge against Emerson will have to wait until the post-season.

"In order to lose another match we will make sure to play more matches during practice instead of focusing mainly on different techniques and drills of the game," said Stronganov. "It was very clear after the game that we all need more fast-paced match practice both in doubles and singles so that will be our main focus the next couple of weeks."

New Era dawns in college hockey as
UMass-Lowell beats BU for Hockey East Championship

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For years, North American college hockey has been dominated by the same legendary programs. In Hockey East, the competitive Division I hockey conference, teams like Boston College, Boston University, University of Maine, and University of Vermont have held a monopoly.

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Hockey East, the competitive collegiate sports have been dominated by the same legendary programs in NCAA Freshman goaltender and Badgers also happen to be Wisconsin will be one of the most entertaining games of the year. The Badgers enter the game with a 22-12-7 record. They are hot right now, riding a six-game winning streak and an 8-2-1 record in the month of March. Wisconsin's roster boasts nine players who have been named to the Hockey East All-Rookie Team. The Badgers also have four of the members of the 1980 Olympic champion "Miracle on Ice" team, including the captain Mike Eruzione. He has also coached successful NHL players like Keith Tkachuk, Tony Amonte, Chris Drury, Rick DiPietro, Tom Poti, and Scott Wilson. He was also an assistant coach for four years prior to being named head coach.

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