Plans for Suffolk Tower finally unveiled to students

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Journal Staff

In an unprecedented move, Suffolk University has announced its plans to construct a "Suffolk Super Tower" in the middle of the Boston Common, to better centralize and accommodate the university's needs. "We sat milling around ideas on where to put this, and we thought hey, why not right in the middle of everything?" said University President Joseph McCarthy. Due to complications with the proposed student center at 20 Somerset, Suffolk University has scrapped the project in favor of this new engineering feat.

The Tower, which will rise 36 stories above the Common, will serve several functions, including student housing, classrooms, a small shopping mall, and four different art studios.

"We were aware of the complaints of art studios not being present within the greater Suffolk campus, so we figured including four would make up for lost time," said Jack Johansen, project manager for the development of the tower.

The classrooms that occupy the upper floors of the building will be able to comfortably host three different departments of the school; the College of Journalism, Engineering, and Religious Studies.

"Putting Religious Studies so close to the heavens was a no-brainer. And what Engineering major wouldn't want to be housed in a real engineering marvel?" said Johansen.

The structure also features a 17-A statue of the Suffolk mascot, Rammy, placed at the top of the tower. Made out of pure gold, the statue represents the communal connection Suffolk has with the Boston community, and will look directly toward the State House's own golden dome.

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Suffolk Journal places bid to buy Boston Globe

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Globe Contributor

In a move to remain hip and fresh, the Suffolk Journal has placed a bid to acquire the Boston Globe for an undisclosed amount of assets. The struggling New York Times company had placed one of its largest newspapers up for sale, and due to a lack of interest from any other investors, the Suffolk Journal, a print newspaper for Boston's sixth-most populous school, has the leading bid.

"Most of us were worried about what we were going to do once we graduated, what jobs were really available," said Suffolk Journal Editor-in-Chief Rihan Long, "so we decided to hire ourselves."

The bold move by the student paper comes at a time when their readership is reaching a high level, especially online.

"The acquisition comes as a natural step in our development as a paper," said Long. "We were expanding our audience, so we decided to expand to the entire New England area." The present staff of 10 editors and roughly twenty part-time writers will take over the largest newspaper in Boston once the deal is finalized.

Though the final amount of the deal is undisclosed, inside sources within the Globe say that Suffolk gave the rights to both the Archer and Donahue Buildings, located on Temple St. The buildings were planned to be sold in later years as a proposition to move the school to a more centralized location in downtown Boston. How the newspaper gained the rights to these buildings is still not understood. To cap off the deal, sources tell us, the Journal also offered up one week's worth of free Regina's Pizza for the rights to Boston.com.

Plans on what to do with the Boston Globe remain fuzzy. Though many in the staff wish to continue the status quo, some of the new owners see this as an opportunity to fill the void left by the Phoenix, a one of its largest newspapers.

"I was planning on going home and looking for jobs this summer," said Opinion Editor A.P. Blake, "I'm pumped to know that I will get to keep laying out feature pages for a living now." Managing editor Alex Hall shared these feelings: "I'm already working for the Globe, but the stress of having to think of what to do afterwards is now erased."

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Rice Bowls: Banished Forever from the Donahue Cafe

Kathrine Lawlor
"Journalist"

Suffolk lovers of fake foreign cuisine will be disappointed by next week when they no longer see the beloved and tasty rice bowl sold in the Donahue Cafe. The black plastic containers became a staple of the Donahue cafe since their induction, with many students regretfully returning to consume the dish despite lukewarm initial response.

"I don't even know why. I eat them so much" said GIN Junior Haley Pall.

School officials have deemed the rice bowl unhealthy and not fit for consumption. "We can't have students putting that kind of fluff into their bodies," said Suffolk biology professor and health-conscious enthusiast Liz Norman. "When kids eat them before my 2:30 class they get lethargic and gassy."

The motion to remove the rice bowl from the menu was sparked by irritated Sodexo workers.

"I have to stand there and constantly cook rice and chicken," said employee Izak Romanov. "The demand is far too high...we might as well give up the bowl all together."

Romanov is also in charge of the nutritional value of all the Sodexo meals. He says that every item sold in the Donahue Cafe is a solid balance of carbs, protein, fruits and vegetables, except for the rice bowl. Containing only artificial products, the rice bowl has over 2,000 calories. It also has 750 milligrams of sodium.

"We don't want to poison the students," said Romanov. "It is my personal responsibility to make sure they are getting all the nutrients necessary to stay awake during the school day and maintain good grades."

For years the Suffolk University policy has been to make on-campus housing unavailable to students after completion of their sophomore year; a policy that is now outdated. President of the Suffolk Changes New Briefs: Suffolk Changes Policy on Dorm Policy

Courtney Leblanc. "So for students to wake up with eight other roommates and be able to look out the window and see the Boston Common will be a real treat for them."

The project has been given the go ahead by the city, and will cost a mere 300 million dollars. The cost is well worth the benefits say many of the supporters.

"If you think about it, having the ability to house so many students and have these classrooms be so centralized in Boston is well worth having tuition raised only a couple ten thousand dollars more. I think we'll see a rise in applications when students realize they could be living right in the heart of the city," said Johansen.

In addition to the 16 above ground floors, there are four subterranean levels that will also contain a newly added gymnasium, library, and a prison for unruly students.

Not only is the rice bowl bad for the students, it puts a strain on the Sodexo employees. The labor of keeping up with the rice bowl demands has forced multiple employees to call sick from work and even caused one employee to throw in her back. Many employees who have also gained weight from eating the rice bowls on the job. Despite their personal struggles with the rice bowls, Sodexo workers are mostly concerned with the well-being of the students. Students are having mixed emotions about the farewell of the rice bowl. Commuter student Ryan Silva said, "Wait...what? Now I will have to make dry bologna sandwiches every day. It's like my mom is packing me lunch in the international food club, Mike Josephs is happy to see the change."

"When I look at a delicious plate of international food I want it to be healthy and fulfilling," he said. "Besides, it's not even real Chinese food."

Another reason the Cafe has decided to demolish the rice bowl is because of its extremely low price. Sodexo only makes one cent profit of the meal, and instead of raising the price to a proposed $8.25, the company decided to get rid of it all together. Suffolk is also an investigation to discover if the bowls are addicting. Romanov believes the rice bowls contain "black magic," and thinks an addictive ingredient causes the students to keep coming back for more. Those magical properties can be explained as drugs, several people reported seeing ancient rituals performed during preparation of the bowls.

"Professor Norman is happy that students will now get the rice bowl to go. She plans to stand up for this cause if students react negatively to the disappearance of the rice bowl."

Rumors have been circulating that students like Mike Joseph will be holding picket signs next week to get the rice bowl back into the hands and mouths of students.

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Ivan Favelevic simply yelled "No more ramen!" when asked for comment, though his questionable resident status may not allow him to work full-time at the new Boston Globe.

"It is a great jump forward for us," says Long. "I feel like we can benefit both Boston and the Suffolk community in the long run." Despite the amount of promise this deal holds, Journalist editors seem apprehensive about filling the entirety of the larger Boston Globe with student contributions. Having trouble to fill a weekly 16 page paper will seem so simple when trying to fill something twice the size daily.

"Journalism is the art of filling space," remarks Favelevic, "and we act like Picasso some nights."

If the deal goes through, the Boston Globe might retain its name, or be called The Ram Report, sources claim.

#BRINGBACKRICEBOWL to protest
Non U.S. citizen Ivan Favelevic has been deported back to his home country of Argentina after his green card renewal was mailed to the incorrect address. "I've lived in four different addresses since I acquired my green card," said Favelevic. "I guess the migration (Department of Homeland Security) did not have my latest one."

According to Favelevic, he did not even realize he had to renew the card. "I thought I was in the automatic renewal list, that they would charge my debit card when it expired and it would go to me on the mail."

Once the charge went through, Favelevic anxiously waited for his new residency card, but when it did not arrive, he was in trouble. This past Thursday at 2:24 a.m., U.S. Authorities raided Favelevic's Dorchester apartment and apprehended the recently illegal immigrant. The report states that Favelevic was browsing Reddit at the time of the arrest, specifically the /r/Argentina foreign websites, listens to Shakira, and owns an inordinate amount of soccer jerseys. The contents of his kitchen add to the evidence... Argentine chocolate, cookies and a strange tea and a sort of caldron...this man is not a citizen."

Despite not being born here, Favelevic maintained a strong accent. "I mean, he was pretty good at writing in English, but when he talked you could tell his hair, and had a weird accent...I mean, he was pretty good at writing in English, but when he talked you could tell he wasn't from here."

A recent story he wrote brought up questions about his ability of posing as an American, however. "He constantly browses foreign websites, listens to Shakira, and owns an inordinate amount of soccer jerseys. The contents of his kitchen add to the evidence... Argentine chocolate, cookies and a strange tea and a sort of caldron...this man is not a citizen."

Dennis Rodman inks deal to expand NBA to North Korea

In his recent trip to North Korea, five-time NBA champion Dennis Rodman was successful in his bid to create an expansion basketball league in the much-maligned Asian country.

"The NBA has always been looking for ways to reach a new audience," said Commissioner David Stern, who will be ending his 30-year tenure as head of the Association next season. "It is very important for us to create new fan-bases throughout the world and grow the global name of the sport."

The newly-founded league will comprise of four teams including the "Pyongyang War Heroes," "Glorious Leader Kim Jong III," "Cave Unicorns" and the "Seattle Supersonics." The deal inked included a clause which would allow the "Kim Jong III's" to enact a Lake's Rule when the team struggles in a playoff series, allowing the officials to sway the game in their favor. Furthermore, the Sonics are not allowed to remain in a city for longer than four years, long enough to build a fan-base and crush their dreams, according to Stern.

Rodman seemed excited about the deal, announcing his intent to coach a potential team. "I have always wanted to teach my hard in the paint style of basketball to your-
Suffolk Spring Concert tix expected to hit a new record-sell-out with Macklemore

Donna GioDarno
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Yesterday, Suffolk University's Program Council announced that tickets for the 2013 Spring Concert will go on sale Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the Hub, located in the Donahue lobby. This year's event will take place at Fenway Park for the first time in Suffolk history, as the stadium will be refitted for the night's performances.

Rapper Macklemore with Suffolk's own Rampage show choir opening up. As the news is sure to spread throughout campus in the next few days, a few in-the-know students have already taken to the Twittersphere in order to express their feelings.

"I AM THE BIGGEST MACKLEMORE FAN EVER," said Freshman Linda Ellerby (@GRONKSWIFE87), who herself only started listening to Macklemore for a few days, a few in-the-know students have already taken to the Twittersphere in order to express their feelings.

"Who is Macklemore?" asked Suffolk Junior Joe Sly. "Me and my buddies have been really into underground artists lately, but the cops have been wicked bustin' lately. My girlfriend Donna is really into this band Big Mess right now, but she can't find the address for the house - do you have it?" Leanin' over his Ford Crown Victoria, Sly started to look up the rapper on his phone. "Ah, ya my buddy Creed, who was a member of P-Block back in the day, he was showin' me this guy the other day I think I might have to listen to more, I hope the guy who sings that beserk chorus is featured on every track."

"Students like Sly will have to put up $30 for tickets starting tomorrow morning, but for those who want to get a ticket early, or only have a few in their pockets, can order them online now, service charge is only $15 extra."

Creators of "Downton Abbey" producing a historical Boston spinoff series

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After three successful seasons on PBS, the 19th century drama known as Downton Abbey is now getting a spinoff based right here in the heart of Boston. The show will set up near the Boston Common and Downtown Crossing, and production is expected to begin in as little as two weeks.

Executive producers Julian Fellowes and Gareth Neame, who are currently finishing up the process of getting sponsors and donors to help fund the production, say the "actors are really excited to begin shooting and look forward to taking in everything that Boston has to offer" while they are in town for the filming of the first seasons. Local Bostonians, mostly in their 50s or older, are quite excited and anticipating a new hit for the city.

Evelyn O'Sullivan, a retired elementary school secretary, explained that she is "really thrilled that the show is going to take place so close to her home." She is a devout follower of the British version of Downton Abbey. In fact, many of her friends compare her, in appearance and actions, to Violet Crawley, Dowager Countess of Grantham (actress Maggie Smith's character.) Fellowes and Neame say that they have already gotten Mark Walhberg to direct the show, which will be called Downton Crossing, and are working on potential contract deals with many well-known drama actors like Whoopi Goldberg, Jim Carrey, John Travolta, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Hillary Duff, Zach Galifianakis, Kristen Wiig, Seth MacFarlane and Leslie Mann.

For extras in the show, Fellows said that they have hired several dozen homeless people and that, unfortunately to Boston taxpayers, "Mayor Menino and the city's Department of Film Production, Publicity, Tourism and Visitor Affairs have graciously offered to house, feed, and pay each and every person that has been selected to be an extra in the production."

Neame mentioned the owners of Boston's TD Garden have generously agreed to cover the costs of moving all sporting and concert events that would take place there vs the Abbey, cont'd. on page 5
Halloween every day of the year. You'll never see Gaga just wearing an evening gown or a plain jane outfit because well that really wouldn't be "Gaga like." Mother Monster, as her fans like to call her, arrived at London Fashion Week wearing a floral mask which covered most of her face. Looking at her, one couldn't help but to think how she resembled a little kid or a clown or even a tourist. Her fans were more likely to call her a crazy outfit... but they still loved it. Gaga has always been known for her audacious style and looking like they celebrate every so often, we dream of what it must be like to live like a celebrity and wear the amazing fashions that they do but sometimes we can't help, but to wonder what in the world were they thinking? The latest two celebrities to join the head turning fashion statement are Justin Bieber and Kanye West. Bieber was spotted in London wearing a gas mask. Yes you read that right, a gas mask. Now not to worry as there was no drill or toxic gases that Bieber had to protect himself from. He was rather just shopping and thought it would be funny to hang out with his friends and pull this prank. West on the other hand gave no explanation as to why he was seen wearing a bright red ski mask as he arrived to Paris Fashion Week. Perhaps he was going to rob a bank on his way to the fashion show? As they say, boys will be boys. Let's not forget the queens of "overdoing it," Lady Gaga and Nicki Minaj. It's no surprise to anyone the fashions Gaga and Minaj are seen wearing because these ladies are known for their absurd style and looking like they celebrate their American Idol, yes she's judging a talent competition, managed to outdo herself when she appeared at the iHeartRadio Festival in Vegas rocking a hot pink fried chicken wing necklace with a chunky gold chain. That's a mouthful for an accessory. Unfortunately for Minaj, what happened in Vegas, didn't stay in Vegas.

Nicholas Cage to start filming National Treasure 3 in the North End

Seven years after the release of National Treasure: Book of Secrets, there are finally confirmed rumors about another sequel. The third installment of the popular National Treasure franchise, directed by John Turtletaub, will film in Boston's North End this fall. The first two films featured historical locations like Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Mount Vernon, and Mount Rushmore. The Freedom Trail, the Old North Church and Paul Stevens's legendary lantern signal will play large parts in the third film's central plot. "Boston is a great city," said Turtletaub. "With so much colonial history packed into such a small area, I'm surprised we only filmed there a short bit."

For those unfamiliar with the franchise, the National Treasure films chronicle the adventures of Benjamin Franklin Gates, played by Nicolas Cage, a treasure hunter who uses famous documents, hidden clues, and his broad range of historical knowledge to find ancient artifacts and solve historical mysteries. "Becoming Benjamin Gates for the National Treasure franchise has been an honor and a privilege," said Cage. "Excited doesn't even begin to describe my feelings about filming in the profoundly historical and architecturally stunning city of Boston."

The third film, titled National Treasure: Midnight Ride, will begin filming in the first week of October. Returning actors include Diane Kruger, Justin Bartha, Jon Voight, and Helen Mirren, while Rachel Weisz and James McAvoy have recently been added to the cast.

National Treasure: Midnight Ride is set for release in 2014.
Suffolk social media campaign is flawless

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On Monday, Sir President McCartney – standing side-by-side with university mascot Rammy – announced a new social media campaign. The campaign, which McCartney guarantees has nothing but stellar results, would “capture the attention of every college applicant with high prospects and motivation.” Rammy dimmed the lights and hit play on a video, which would be merely the first in a series of videos to come from Suffolk’s marketing department. The video featured numerous iconic moments in history, edited as though Suffolk had a part in their creation.

The first clip featured Rammy performing the revolutionary ‘Numa Numa’ video, but quickly turned into the awe-inspiring video ‘Peanut Butter Jelly Time.’ Attendees at a He-Man wig came on the screen. “Look at your hand,” McCartney chuckled, “only a towel, came on the screen. ‘Hey little girl, you want to know a secret,’” Rammy asked, “I can count to thirtyfive.” The crowd roared as the hit song ‘Schifty Five’ began to play, and a crew from Fox25’s Beacon Hill studio showed up to the festivities. All IS members were inundated by transfer requests from students at Harvard, MIT, Yale, and Princeton. Struggling to keep the excited crowd from getting out of control, Sir President McCartney chuckled, “What can I say, Suffolk is the most magical place on Earth.”

Suffolk Law School slated to close

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It was a somber Tuesday morning as Sir President McCartney announced that the Suffolk Law School would be closing its doors once the latest group of accepted students graduated. The latest batch of newly enrolled law students, of which there are only 12 (and an acceptance rate of 120 percent), are expected to complete their studies in 2017. It was a difficult move for the administration to make, but ultimately it was the right choice.

I came to Suffolk in 2009, and I hadn’t even heard of the Suffolk Law School until this announcement came about. It is clear that something is wrong here, and that the law school simply wasn’t attractive to anyone seeking a law degree. With only ten applicants for Fall 2013, Suffolk actually had to go out into the streets and offer radically discounted tuition, which garnered the school two additional students. The lack of applicants doesn’t come as a surprise, either. If one takes a look at local political

class in the Boston area, not a single attended Suffolk University, opting instead for stellar law programs offered at Salem State and Bunker Hill.

In fact, Governor Deval Patrick was recently quoted as scoffing at Suffolk Law School, claiming, “Suffolk Law School is a bigger joke than ITT Technical Institute. Anyone can apply and be accepted.” Sadly, the governor couldn’t be more right about the school.

Sir President McCartney even tried unorthodox methods to boost enrollment, but they ended up costing the university to the tune of $50 million. “Look, the bottom line is, this school is up a creek without a paddle,” McCartney explained, “and we’ve started reining out classrooms for birthday parties.” The birthday party program has successfully netted some emergency cash for the university, however, and the children enjoy having Rammy show up to the festivities.

It is worth noting that the only successful lawyer to ever graduate from Suffolk University’s Law School was Attorney Timothy Bergerson, who represented himself at a hearing in dispute of a speeding ticket. Surprisingly, Bergerson won the case, which Suffolk University congratulated him on his success by throwing a lavish victory bash. All 15 members of Bergerson’s graduating class were invited, but most were in jail for fraud, illegal practice of law, or from the crime they resorted to in order to get by.

On a much happier note, Sir President McCartney was happy to say that Suffolk’s New England School of Art and Design was charging ahead and would also soon be expanding. “(NESAD) is actually so important to the administration and the university as a whole, that we’re proposing an even larger project for the 20 Somerset site, which will be entirely dedicated to them.”

Ultimately, the administration is making the right move by closing the Suffolk Law School — a massive money loser sucking the life out of the rest of the school. It is great to know that we’re looking ahead to better days by letting go of this dead weight.
He's been a six-time all star, an author and a whistleblower. Now Jose Canseco can add Suffolk University head baseball coach to his list of accomplishments. School athletic director Jim Olson made the announcement this past Monday.

"Canseco proved over his long career in the MLB and now the Independent Baseball League that he knows baseball. I think I speak for the entire athletics department when I say that we are excited to bring Mr. Canseco into the Suffolk family," Olson said during the recent press conference. The longtime designated hitter was not at the event due to contractual obligations with his current team, the Rio Grande Valley WhiteWings. Canseco did announce via his Twitter account that the deal is official.

"Goodbye, White Whatevers! Hello, Boston! Believe In the Rams #WeCanseco," he tweeted.

WhiteWings owner Charles Carmichael was surprised to read Canseco's social media resignation from his team, telling the Journal "I was just checking to see when that Jackie Robinson movie was coming out and Canseco's blowing up the Tweeter saying he's leaving us for some Division III school. What is with this guy?"

Canseco has never coached during his 28 years in professional baseball but is confident it isn't much different than stepping into the batter's box.

"Look, I've got 462 home runs and more than 1,400 runs batted in to my name so far in my career, I obviously know something about baseball. You go into the box and you hit the ball over the fence. On the mound, you throw the pitch over the fence. It's really not that hard a game to manage," Canseco said.

The one-time Red Sox batter is just as well known for his RBIs as he is for steroid use during his time in the majors, however. Canseco wanted to make it clear to all of the baseball team's fans, that will not be an issue during his time in Boston.

"This is the way I see it. Rams are my favorite animals. I love baseball and I loved Boston for the whole season I played with the Red Sox. I wouldn't [mess] up such a good thing for any substance," Canseco explained.

Canseco will take over a Suffolk baseball team that has made the Great Northeast Athletic Conference final game each of the past three seasons. "Honestly, I'm not sure we needed a coaching change. We've been on a roll so far this season. I'm pretty confused to say the least," Suffolk baseball player Lewis Lane said.

Canseco acknowledged his new team's recent success. "They were a good team before I got here, but now they're a great team with me calling the shots. I'm a two-time World Series champion, I can easily get these guys their little Division III trophy or whatever."

The Rams are currently 13-2 on the season and are riding a three-game winning streak. Canseco is scheduled to join the team in time for today's double header at home against the Lasell Lasers.

The New England Patriots made a shocking announcement earlier this week when owner Robert Kraft revealed that the team will move to Connecticut. While there have been rumors in the past of the Patriots relocating here, they have never been taken very seriously until now.

Kraft announced plans to fund the building of a new stadium in Windsor, just north of Hartford. The stadium should be completed by 2016.

"We are incredibly excited to bring the Patriots move to our state," said Connecticut governor Dan Malloy. It will be a boon to the state economy, and will remind people across the nation that Connecticut is actually part of New England.

The move has already made some fans uneasy, as professional sports have a history of Bouncing in the Nutmeg State. The last top-tier professional team to play in Connecticut was the Hartford Whalers of the NHL, who inevitably had trouble supporting a fan base smack in the middle of Boston and New York, something new to Carolina in 1997.

Members of the Patriots where the batter can't get it and strike him out. It's really going to be a toughie. "I meant Boston. We'll always be Boston's team," said Bill Belichick. When reminded that Connecticut was part of New England, the testy coach quipped "I meant Boston. We'll always be Boston's team."

Player reactions were mixed. Tight end Rob Gronkowski, known more for his play on the field than any quick wit or intellect, expressed confusion when he was told his team was planning to move "south of the border."

"What I'm trying to grasp right now is how we can be in the National Football League if we're playing in Mexico. Oh well, at least that Spanish minor will finally come in handy."

Starting quarterback Tom Brady was more optimistic. "Now I can finally buy that house in Greenwich I've always wanted. As long as I've lived in New England I've always wanted to live there. It's the closest thing the east coast has to Orange County. I'll feel right at home." Brady is ecstatic to join the Greenwich elite, along with such famous figures as Keith Richards and 50 Cent.

Governor Malloy, however, remains the most excited about the big news. "Ever since I was elected governor, I've been trying to give this state's image a facelift. We've been seen as a bunch of old, boring, rich folks for far too long. Coming into office it was my goal to make this state more hip and fresh. Decriminalizing marijuana was a step in right direction, but bringing the Patriots here will surely seal the deal."

In the end, this is a great move for all parties involved. The Patriots get a brand new stadium, and the state of Connecticut finally gets to have something that people actually care about that Massachusetts does not.
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Journal Staff

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Call it what it is: illegal immigration

Megan Dutra
Asst. Opinion Editor

Immigrants?

On Tuesday, April 2, the Associated Press made a major change to their universal writing style guide restricting the use of the term "illegal immigrant" because of its offensive nature. They also will be eliminating the importance of stating alternative terms such as "undocumented immigrant" and "unauthorized immigrant." The problem with this is pretty obvious; these immigrants are in the United States illegally, undocumented, and unauthorized so if we aren't allowed to refer to this large amount of people as such, how do they propose we identify them?

According to the statement made by the AP Vice President and Executive Editor, Kathleen Carol, the term is being restricted to ensure APIs' responsibility "to use the most precise and accurate words so that the meaning is clear to any reader anywhere." Instead of using the terms, journalists should describe the action the person is committing rather than accusing the person of an illegal act in a label. To me, this statement is a little contradictory because these people are committing an illegal act and the label is describing their action. In my opinion, this has nothing to do with my views on policy or the proposed immigration reform plan. I am 100 percent for a reasonable plan of changing the immigration regulations and creating an easier path for those that are currently here illegally. I do however, think that changing this term, is limiting the seriousness of the situation and somewhat making it seem like it people refer to it as not doing anything wrong.

Our country would not be what it is today without immigration.
Patton-Spruill grew up in Roxbury, MA, and was dealing with a similar situation with drugs in his youth. Patton-Spruill wrote this film based on his life and had written the main character as him when he was younger. He currently teaches an acting class, where the actors in this film came from. "I chose the best actors in my class for this particular film and it only took one to two shots to make this film work," said Patton-Spruill. While I heard that IANAHB was getting a sequel, as I thought there would be three main youths who starred in this name: Tycon, a teenage African American, and his two best friends named Hector, a Latino, and Bao, Vietnamese. The three teenagers were involved with a gang and got into trouble. When seeking for a help and shelter, the three friends later joined a youth center, which was run by an African American man named JJ. Then, JJ became a guidance and mentor for these three teenagers in surviving drugs and violence. Writer and director Robert Patton-Spruill said, "I wrote the script in ways they can act out; therefore, they didn't need many rehearsals." In the film, the three friends got in trouble with gang and avoid this gracious problem as much as possible. More problems arise when Hector was dealing drugs and experiences a severe beating. The three friends thought the only way to get respect was to have money. They started out collecting change from the gas station, then later met JJ and ventured the "Red Shirts" club, where the teenagers cleaned the city as they enjoyed the security and solidarity of the youth center. Overall, director Robert Patton-Spruill has created an engaging film that shows how a mentor can make all the difference in the world to young teenagers as they are becoming adults, dealing with life-threatening violence and drugs. "I was raised to do films," Patton-Spruill says of filmmaking, "but I didn't know it until I was 21." Squeeze contains an inspiring story of how young teenagers suffer from gangs and violence, and who seek to grow out from it. Do you enjoy COOL art stuff? events? concerts? films? email suffolkarts@gmail.com

Lil' Wayne releases new album after being admitted to hospital, publicity stunt?

Patton-Spruill has certainly had a long and illustrious rap career. Starting at the age of nine he has used drugs and experiences as severe problems. However, if the second part of this saga was anything like Tha Carter IV, I was well on board with it. It had been a while since Wayne released anything substantially new (unless you like listening to "Love Me" for the 100th time on the radio). While a few party worthy gems make up IANAHB 2, the majority of the album seems rushed, and not as hyped or well promoted as Tha Carter IV tracks, and does not have the same power and presence he used to. He continually raps lyrics about sex and making money. However for the most part in the place of songs like "Mirror" are shallow and bland attempts. The beats, overall, are awful. The obnoxious high hats of "Trigger Finger," the awkward rock influences on "Hot Revolver," and I have no idea what's going on in "Lay Me Down." While the range of features from Nicki Minaj to Big Sean are impressive, it is not enough to save the tracks from becoming insipid and repetitive. While I believe Wayne is one of the hardest working rappers in the game, he has to mold his craft with the ever-changing times. Swag Rap is a dying breed. With the recent success of Kendrick Lamar and Macklemore, provocative lyricism about struggle and positive moral ambitions are what people in 2013. Wayne's recent OD brought with it a loss of fan base for the rapper.
Boston professor visits Suffolk to speak on coffee culture in Japan

Tyler Burke
Journal Staff

Dr. Merry White, professor of anthropology at Boston University, captivated an audience in the Poetry Center Friday morning describing her journey of a growing appreciation of Japan’s coffee culture. Her knowledge of the culture surrounding enjoyment of coffee in Tokyo has been carefully refined over five decades, beginning even before the 1964 Olympics, which restaged Japan as a world-class city.

The opinion that Japanese people eat sake, drink green tea, and coffee is likely be quickly dismissed as a stale stereotype by Professor White. While green tea occupies a well-established place on the Japanese palate, it is savored distinctly and often alongside coffee. Green tea “is like the air they breathe, you don’t pay for it,” she describes. Coffee, on the other hand, is enjoyed all over, White recalled an experience in which she was given green tea along with the menu of coffee at one shop. “It’s not like if you drink one you won’t have room for the other,” she describes, they are enjoyed separately.

White highlighted Japan’s surprisingly vibrant and revolutionary coffee history in the 1970’s, before coffee was leisurely enjoyed, it had early medicinal use and became the drink of choice among Nagasaki prostitutes. In the early 1920’s, the Japanese coffeehouse was a symbol of modernity “where people expressed political ideas and personal ideologies,” White described. The coffeehouse created an alternative place of being for the Japanese people away from the traditional teahouses and apart from the constraints of institutions and daily life.

Today, Japan is the world’s third largest importer of coffee after Germany and the US. Coffeehouse culture remains an art, and one’s proper conduct must strictly adhere to the formalities of the space. However, the coffeehouse is an area of freedom from the rigidity and expectations surrounding people in the rest of their lives. The coffeehouse is not where you go to work, but to escape the busy and loud day-to-day city life and enjoy silence and alone time. “What you’re paying for is not just a cup of coffee,” White explains “but a real estate piece to own for yourself for a while.” Consequently, these fine drinks are drunk in the space, not for take away.

There is a value piece placed on handmade items in Japan, as described by Merry White. The hand of the master doing a meticulous pour-over is valued more than a machine-made espresso. At some cafes, coffee is ordered and roasted a day ahead of your arrival. Master baristas roast and blend coffee beans by the cup, creating incomparable and unforgettable experiences for the drinker. Her vivid journey through this culture conveys the listener’s attention to another world she recalls fondly.

Dr. White will be speaking again on April 14 at the Specialty Coffee Association of America’s annual event at the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center (BCEC). Her latest book Coffee Life was released last year. The Barbara and Richard M. Rosenberg Institute sponsored this lecture for East Asian Studies at Suffolk University.

International opinion: Future of Japanese military autonomy

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Asst. Inti Editor

At the end of World War II, as historians began to sift through the piles of information awaiting them, Japan topped this list of wartime atrocities committed against the notion of human rights. Japan did a lot of bad stuff to a lot of innocent people, and they were duly punished for it in many ways, one of which was the institution of expansionism that got wartime atrocities committed a rule need to expand to feed itself on the menu of coffee at one shop. “It’s not like if you drink one you won’t have room for the other,” she describes, the drink of choice among Nagasaki prostitutes was given green tea along with the menu of coffee at one shop. “It’s not like if you drink one you won’t have room for the other,” she describes, the drink of choice among Nagasaki prostitutes.
Career Sevices Provides Summer Job Opportunities to Students

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Professionally-dressed students armed with their resumes flocked to the ninth floor of 73 Tremont last Thursday to attend the Summer Co-op and Internship Fair sponsored by the University's Career Services and Cooperative Education Office.

"The employers were there looking to meet with students to talk about summer co-ops and internships," said Paul Tanklefsky, director of Career Services and Co-op Education. "It was a great opportunity to start engaging with employers and start delivering the students messages to employers, their 30-second elevator pitch, and make contacts, and then follow-up with those employers." 480 students attended the event to explore job options from 48 employers. They were provided with plenty of options for both summer and cooperative employment. The two positions for internships and regular employment included real estate agents, research analysts, interns, beauty consultants, and census workers among numerous others. There were opportunities available for any major and the fair included both paid and unpaid internships as well as standard job opportunities. "Every student here should, before they graduate, be able to secure at least one internship or co-op," said Tanklefsky. "It does a variety of things like nothing else. One, it helps refine your career interests. Two, it gives you real experience. Three, marketable skills that employers value. Four, it provides you with a professional readiness, having worked in the work place and had that kind of exposure. Five, it establishes a ready-made network for you to capitalize on through your employers and fellow coworkers."

Students were greeted at the door with an Employer Fact Sheet that provided them with basic knowledge about the employers in attendance, letting them decide which booths to visit and giving them time to prepare their introductions to potential employers. "If you're looking for competitive advantage, that's what comes through," Tanklefsky said. "It allows our students to compete, and they can compete successfully, for career opportunities." Tanklefsky said he encourages both students who attended as well as those who didn't, to set up an appointment with the co-op internship counselors. "We're getting postings every day," he added. There are still a lot of opportunities, we can help get them started."
Alongside the host each week project for Suffolk University in great publicity and interesting is happier than ever to begin of Suffolk’s Communication collaboration with Boston, and as well as a person show created by contacted Suffolk through compared to a local version of from Suffolk. The show can be scene around Beacon Hill and are a handful of panelists Suffolk University’s Studio 73, interested in developing saying that they would be "After Party." The show is filmed during once each episode is finished, Rosenthal writes a type of once previously considering a new show co-hosted by Anderson Cooper and Kathy Griffin.

The interaction and connection between the panelists has gone really well and the early frontrunner for menino began his political life as mayor has been battling nu­merous health issues. "I can run, and I can win," Menino said to a booming applause and standing ovation. "(Boston) gets better ev­eryday because of all of you. As long as you keep working together, that will never change," Menino said. The longtime mayor is reported to have met over half of Boston’s residents during his 26 years in office. Menino is Boston’s first Italian-American mayor and also its longest-serving mayor. "I do plan to stay very en­gaged in Boston’s future. I am not retiring, but just turning the page on this chapter to the next," Menino said, "I have no plans to pick the person to fill this seat. I just ask that you choose someone who loves this city as much as I have." As a Hyde Park native, Me­nino began his political life as a city councillor in 1983 and took over as acting mayor in 1993 after former Mayor Ralph Flynn left office to become Ambassador to the Vatican. Since then, Menino has been an influential figure in Boston and its distinctive neighbor­hoods. Menino is well liked by Bostonians, winning his reelec­tions with well over a majority vote each term. While his time in office has been marked by many feuds and challenges, he will be most remembered for reinvigorating neighborhoods like Downtown Crossing and the Seaport district, bringing the 2004 Democratic Conven­tion to the city, and champion­ing equal rights for gays and lesbians.

The early frontrunner for Suffolk’s Journalism students. When asked how he hopes Suffolk students will respond to the show, Rosenthal said "I hope some...will actually view the show because it’s pretty hip. The way it’s posted on the website is it’s posted in four sections, so if you click a segment you get five minutes…rather than a half hour program which is what it’ll be when it shows up on television." He added that there are also places for people to respond with their opinions in a comment section on the page below the videos for each of the weekly episodes.

In an article that appeared on the Suffolk University website last month, Patrick J. Purcell, President and Publisher of The Boston Herald, explained that “Press Party is a natural next step as we continue to extend the Boston Herald brand.” The show is filmed during Friday afternoons and is published online, every week, a few hours later in the day. Once each episode is finished, Battenfeld writes a type of blog post each week known as "After Party."