Suffolk students react to Boston Globe
taxicab investigative series

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S.O.U.L.S. students will be holding their annual Service Day this Friday. The student group is looking forward to reaching their volunteer goal, and also to having alumni participate.

"It's important for students to expose themselves," said Erin Bessette, a senior and member of S.O.U.L.S.

Volunteer opportunities for students this year include helping the Greater Boston Food Bank, Project Bread, Rosie's Place, Community Servings, Boston Healthcare for the Homeless, and Boston Living Center. This is the first time S.O.U.L.S. will be working with Project Bread, an anti-hunger association. Rosie's Place is a women's shelter that students can volunteer at. The Boston Living Center assists those who are personally affected, or have family members who are affected by HIV and AIDS. The most popular of the service day activities is Cradles to Crayons, in which social workers and families make a list of items like books and clothes that less fortunate children are in need of, and students put care packages together to be sent to the children. S.O.U.L.S. believes Cradles to Crayons receives the most participation because students really enjoy the opportunity to help children in need.

Community Servings is an opportunity for students to help with food and nutrition, and this will be an extra-special event this Friday for S.O.U.L.S. Suffolk alum Ana Vargas will be joining the current S.O.U.L.S. members to volunteer with Community Servings. S.O.U.L.S. students are excited for Vargas to rejoin the team, and hope in the future more alumni will participate in Service Day. This event has also shown to be a popular opportunity to help the community amongst other Suffolk students. "Everybody gets a chance to serve," said Rosette.

S.O.U.L.S. member Samantha Power is excited to help those in need this Friday. "Service day is really exciting. It's right after you come back from alternative spring break," she said. Last year, Power participated in Cradles to Crayons and was moved by the selfless act of kindness. See SERVE page 3

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The Boston Globe recently released a series of three comprehensive articles revealing the unfair and corrupt taxicab system in Boston. Set in the heart of the city, Suffolk's campus is surrounded by taxicabs every day, making it a convenient form of transportation for students, especially on the weekends. Many Suffolk students, however, are not aware of the struggles these cab drivers go through to make profit or simply to break even. Their own experiences and opinions help give a new perspective to this cab controversy.

Some people might not want employment without job security and benefits in which they have to work 60 hours a week or more, but, according to the Globe investigation, many cab drivers don't have a choice. Being a recent immigrant and on the edge of poverty, which a vast majority of Boston cab drivers are, there are simply not many other options for them. So, in order to keep themselves and their families afloat, they continue driving cabs under nearly unbearable conditions. These conditions include bribery, exploitation, and overcharging; and that's just behind the scenes. This is all due to the ridiculous competition brought on by the medallion system. All of that and more is explored in the Globe investigation.

"My economics professor discussed it with us the other day," says Amanda Davey, a junior at Suffolk. "I knew it was bad, but not that bad. They exploit these poor people who barely know English."

Davey learned most of what she knows about the cab business from class, but the truth is, many students have no idea just how bad it is. Kaila Millet, a sophomore, is one of those students. For her the reason is simple.

"I wish I knew more about the taxi business, so I could provide an opinion about whether or not I feel bad," said Millet, "but the truth is that I don't know enough."

She's not alone. Of the students questioned, all of them claim to take taxicabs very rarely, if at all. Jibran Malek, junior, had never taken a taxi, so he is not aware of how badly drivers are treated. In fact, Malek said that he doesn't necessarily feel bad for the drivers themselves because he dislikes the entire business. He believes the cab business is outdated and the taxi lobby is the reason why the MBTA doesn't run later into the night.

The lesser-known hardships that cab drivers face behind the scenes are intensified by the difficulties they face while driving the cab. They often have 12 hours to get at least $120 to break even, but their See TAXI page 3
Candidates for Boston mayor emerging quickly as Menino declines reelection bid

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In a speech at Faneuil Hall on Thursday, March 28, Boston's incumbent Mayor Thomas M. Menino announced that he will not be seeking re-election for a sixth term. Over the past two decades, Menino has created one of the biggest political machines in the city's history. Now that he has decided not to run again, those wishing to follow him are announcing their candidacies on an almost daily basis.

Right off the bat, there are already a handful of people who have officially announced they will run and have begun their campaigns. At Large Boston City Councilor John R. Connolly had his campaign kickoff at the end of February, a month before Menino gave notice that he will not be seeking re-election. Connolly, who holds one of the four citywide seats and resides in West Roxbury, has said he will focus a lot on improving the educational experience for Bostonians and their children. He is a former middle school teacher, and as the current chair of the City Council's Education Committee, his campaign slogan is "Our Future Starts With Our Schools." He even announced his candidacy at Brighton High School.

Besides Connolly, several other candidates have now emerged. Suffolk County District Attorney and Suffolk Alum Daniel F. Conley began his mayoral campaign, as The Boston Globe put it, "on Wednesday with a massive fund-raising advantage and the muscle of almost 20 years in elected office, as the dynamics of the field continued to shift." Conley is a candidate that brings experience as an elected official from different positions. According to his District Attorney website, "Conley served for eight years on the Boston City Council, serving several terms as chairman of the Council's Public Safety Committee. A career prosecutor before seeking public office, Conley served as an assistant district attorney for nine years in the office he now heads, prosecuting homicides and other serious felonies including drug trafficking, non-fatal shootings, and intimate partner violence. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, he was one of a handful of state prosecutors named to Massachusetts' first anti-gang violence task force."

Most recently, a community organizer from Dorchester named Bill Walczak confirmed his intentions to join the field of mayoral candidates in this year's election. Over the past few decades as a Boston resident, Walczak has helped manage a local health center and surprised some fellow mayoral candidates who were hoping to garner his support for their respective candidacies. Along with Connolly, Conley, and Walczak, Boston City Councilor Rob Consalvo and state Representative Martin J. Walsh have also started campaigns for the coveted, soon-to-be vacant mayoral position. Consalvo, a City Councillor from Hyde Park who has represented that area of Boston for more than two decades, announced his campaign last Thursday through a press release on his website. In the statement, Consalvo said, "I am running for Mayor because I love the City of Boston and I am prepared and ready to serve all of our neighborhoods. I have a proven record of innovation, leadership, compassion, and a strong commitment to public service. Boston is a great city. But there are more. It is about to do more to make our neighborhoods. I have a proven record of innovation, leadership, compassion, and a strong commitment to public service. Boston is a great city. But there are more. It is about to do more to make sure everyone in it benefits from that greatness - and that is what I want to do."

State Representative Martin "Marty" Walsh, who currently represents the 12th Suffolk District, tweeted out a link on Monday, April 8, with information concerning his "first organizing meeting of the campaign" that will be held on Friday in Dorchester.

Just yesterday Felix G. Arroyo, a former citywide city councilor, gave his candidacy announcement next to Suffolk's 10 West dorms at the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) Local 615 on West Street. Arroyo, who used be political director for SEIU Local 615, is the first Latino to run for mayor of Boston. At the event, The Boston Globe's Andrew Ryan described the scene, "He made his announcement backed by some 50 supporters who shouted in Spanish "Si Se Puede" — "Yes We Can" — as he walked into the conference room."

Arroyo also has $95,000 in his campaign account.

As for the process of determining who else will join the mayoral race in Boston this year, there is probably one person who will be closest to knowing the actual outcome.
Suffolk University Seniors were treated to beer and brew history as the Harpoon Brewery played host to the graduating class of 2013 last Friday.

The Suffolk Senior Committee organized the event, making it the second time students have been brought to the brewery for a senior celebration. "It works out perfectly. Being able to have a few beers and see the Bank of America Pavilion is awesome," said Suffolk Senior Committee member Brad Migliacci, a global business and marketing student. He is referring to the fact that the Bank of America Pavilion is where Senior Commencement will be hosted on May 19. The Senior Committee debated for a while on which spot to host this event in, but ultimately Harpoon seemed like the best bet.

"We had a lot of places in mind, but Harpoon is great because it's a bit out of our normal area, so it was good to explore a little. Plus the tour is really cool," said Migliacci.

Each student was welcome to various snacks and beer samples, and it all culminated in a prize giveaway that featured Suffolk shirts, mugs, and other alumni prizes. But this event is only the beginning in the Suffolk Senior Committee calendar. Following finals next month, is senior week, hosted by the Suffolk Senior Committee, from May 6 to May 16.

"We have a few events laid out, but we aren't prepared to announce anything concrete just yet," said Migliacci.

In addition to the beer and foods provided by the brewery, seniors were also able to enjoy the new Beer Hall, which was opened in February this year. A massive mead hall design, patrons are able to enjoy the long tables while they sip on freshly brewed beer.

"This is my first time at the brewery, and I have to say it's really fantastic," Migliacci said.

The tours typically last 45 minutes, and feature a full look behind the scenes of the Boston brewery along with a sample session to taste some of the freshly brewed beers. The Harpoon Brewery has been at its current location since 1986, and is the first brewery established in Boston.

When asked if Harpoon was his favorite kind of beer, Migliacci took a pause, then smiled saying "why, of course it is!"

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Job is incredibly unpredictable. On a good day they could get $500 and on a bad day, go home with negative $10.

"It's a hard job," said Dave, "because they never know how much money they'll make, how far they'll drive, or what types of people they'll have to deal with."

The aspect of cab driving that captures people's sympathy the most is the fact that they often have to deal with difficult people. Jill Waldman, professor of mathematics at Suffolk, rarely takes cabs because they're so expensive, but she still emphasizes how bad she feels for the drivers because of the drunk and crazy people they have to deal with.

Marla Freehling, a junior, sympathizes with cab drivers' late hours and the fact that many customers treat them disrespectfully because they see them as "lower" than themselves.

"I always try to make conversation and be friendly," says Freehling, "but I can't even imagine what it's like shuttling around unpleasant people all day and night, then being treated unfairly by your employer on top of it and then getting paid so little at the end of the day."

Some people, both under the influence and sober, just aren't aware of proper taxi cab etiquette. Whether out of disrespect, a lack of care, or inconsideration, they make unreasonable demands and force drivers to help them with luggage and such. The tipping situation is also one of the most unpredictable, often unfair, parts about driving a cab.

"I can definitely see how they [cab drivers] could be taken advantage of," said Millet. "I know I didn't realize you needed to tip cabbies until my second semester of college."

It seems there is so much more to the taxicab business than most Suffolk students realize. What it comes down to, as was revealed in the interviews, is that most people affiliated with Suffolk rarely take taxi cabs, so they aren't informed about the goings on of the business.

Hopefully now, with the publication of the Globe investigation, more Suffolk students and Boston natives will become more aware of the difficult position most cab drivers are in.
**International students express realities of life abroad; in the U.S.**

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Studying in a foreign country away from home, with a different language, different customs and different people isn’t easy. Yet, each year students from around the world flock to Boston. The city is home to 250,000 college students, out of which 40,000 are foreign students. The only reason why is that Boston is a major attraction to so many foreign students. The answers are as varied as the students.

Some see a professional future in the city. “Boston is known as a vibrant business center, and of course that it is easier to get internships and build a professional future,” said Ishaan Soumare, an international student from Mali. Others enjoy the variety: “I like the diversity Boston offers. It has so many different cultures all mixed together, and that has made me become a more open-minded person and see the world with a different angle,” said Vassili Stroganov, an international student from Russia.

Still, other students simply prefer the different educational system of the United States compared to that of their home country. “Universities here offer more help with internships, which is already awesome,” said Genesis Yong, an international student from Ecuador, “but also help with class work by having personal tutors; this would never happen in Ecuador.”

Jesus Portillo, an international student from Spain, claims that teachers in Spain do not fascinate them like they do in the United States. Portillo believes that this prepares you better for the professional world. “Every day is a new challenge, and that makes this experience simply amazing and it also prepares you for what is waiting for us outside, in the real world,” he said.

Foreign students find the opportunity to study in an American university amazing, especially in such an active city like Boston; nevertheless, they claim that there are some disadvantages. “Being far from home is already not easy,” said a student from Venezuela, who wishes not to be identified, “but I find American students to be very independent, and that is why I’m willing to make such claims. On Monday, North Korea announced intentions to test a missile in air space that partly belong to Japan. Before this, North Korea warned all foreigners in South Korea to evacuate the peninsula pending thermonuclear war. Everyone is nervous and no one is sure what next. An awful combination when nukes are involved. Following him around clapping and no one is sure what next. An awful combination when nukes are involved. What seems more likely is that Big Red Button; Americans have killed too many innocent people in the Middle East recently to have the blood of a million people on their hands, and anyway, scaring China to death is out of the question when we owe them all the money in the world. What seems more likely is that some sort of Navy SEAL Team Six deal where Kim Jong- Un and the panel of rusty old military dudes you see following him around clapping in all his pictures, suddenly wash up on a beach in South America, and everybody just moves on. This would be much cleaner and long overdue. The only reason this hasn’t happened a year or a decade ago.”

**Opinion: End of North Korean inferiority complex**

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North Korea has become the very definition of “beating a dead horse” in the media recently. However, the whole horse analogy might be a bit cruel since the average North Korean would have that dead horse on the family barbeque before you could say Dear Leader. But even if the Far East this week have been drastic enough, to make this my final editorial subject, I will even make my dear readers a promise: If Kim Jong-Un is still alive and free this time next week, I will spend my final space on the venerable Suffolk Journal’s sixth page next Tuesday attempting to revive the pointless infamous Kony 2012 campaign, possibly even a lot like the Kony founder did around this time last year. In one run-on paragraph, here is why I’m willing to make

A student from Saudi Arabia, who wishes not to be identified, claimed that after trying to socialize with the students from her university with no success, she had to give up and hang out strictly with the group of students that belong to her country. She said that her intention was to mix with other cultures, but that she was unable to make new friends since she felt rejected. Other students do not find difficulties when making friends; however, they have a hard time being away from their loved ones. “I miss my family” says Jesus Portillo with a lump in his throat, “and I feel very homesick, but after all, this experience is worth it.”

Having asked these international students about their studying experience at Boston and its advantages and disadvantages, they all assure that the balance is positive and claim that, despite the nostalgia of being away from home, the experience is worth it. Portillo cites a quote of Ben Saunders a famous polar motivational speaker, who he identified strongly with “As inspiration and growth only come from adversity and challenge; from stepping away from what’s comfortable and familiar and step into the unknown. He said it with a big an optimistic smile on his face.

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**WORLD BRIEFS**

**IRAN**

An earthquake that registered a 6.3 on the Richter scale has rocked an area in southern Iran called Bushehr, along the coast of the Persian Gulf. The epicenter of the blast was located a mere 60 miles from the location of Iran's only nuclear power plant, arousing concern about the safety of the plant and the area around it. According to the New York Times, officials reported late Tuesday night that the plant was unaffected by the quake. Specifically, an official with the Russian firm Atomstroy Export told Russian media that the quake "in no way affected the normal situation at the reactor." Russia's governor Fereydun Hasanvand told Iranian television that of those wounded, 750 had "minor injuries" and the rest had been sent to provincial hospitals. Some 10,000 people are thought to live in the affected area but the rest had been sent to provincial hospitals. Some 10,000 people are thought to live in the affected area in more than 50 villages, two of which have reportedly been completely leveled. Mr Hasanvand said 700 houses have been damaged and 200 families affected.

**GREAT BRITAIN**

The BBC reported Monday that former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, a towering figure in postwar British and world politics, and the only woman to become British prime minister, has died at the age of 87. She suffered a stroke Monday, her spokeswoman said. A British government source said she died at the Ritz Hotel in London. Thatcher's funeral will be at St. Paul's Cathedral, with military honors, followed by a statue honoring her old friend Ronald Reagan in London. She also skipped the July 2011 unveiling of a new president, Xi Jinping, said in a speech on Sunday that "China will likely ever make. A public snub with more bite behind it than anything China's old administration ever put forward, and the most blatant unofficial hand-washing gesture China will likely ever make. So this is it. If Kim Jong Un is still touring his nation looking at things and eating cake this time next week, it's because he (or his real bosses in the North Korean military, see my Feb. 20 article) was bluffing. If it's still around, it's because all this talk was a cry for help, or, if you want to get real deep, attempt to keep the various world power's attention on a nation that doesn't really matter, as opposed to slowly, but inevitably drumming-up war with themselves, a war that could easily kill billions. Hero or lonely attention seeker, Kim's about run out of options. Regardless of his status a week from now, if he doesn't strike now it means he never will, and we can start looking for a new enemy to keep our attention off the gradual decline in freedom and fiscal responsibility here at home. My vote for a new North Korea goes to Equatorial Guinea. Their leader has been killing people way, you heard it here first, since the Spanish left for the new world, and he's got no real oil so we're not afraid of pissing him off. But who knows, maybe after North Korea finally discovers baseball and democracy, we can all be friends and focus on a space program, or alternative energy. Either way, you heard it here first.

**BRAZIL**

**"Trigger Warning"**

Police in Brazil say they have arrested a fourth person in connection with the March 30 rape of an American woman and the beating and robbery of her French boyfriend on a minibus in Rio de Janeiro. The fourth person arrested—a 15-year-old boy—is accused of helping steal the tourists' credit cards, police said Tuesday. According to Brazilian media, the boy has denied involvement in the rape. Police said the woman and man boarded the minibus in the Copacabana beach district in Rio de Janeiro early on March 30. Three men subsequently boarded the minibus and forced off all the other passengers, police said.

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**North Korean aggression**

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again is China, and that's where the real neat of this week's hatch of news is found. China is starting to cut ties with North Korea. China's new president, Xi Jinping, said in a speech on Sunday that no country in Asia "should be allowed to throw a region and even the whole world into chaos for selfish gain. A public snub with more bite behind it than anything China's old administration ever put forward, and the most blatant unofficial hand-washing gesture China will likely ever make. So this is it. If Kim Jong Un is still touring his nation looking at things and eating cake this time next week, it's because he (or his real bosses in the North Korean military, see my Feb. 20 article) was bluffing. If it's still around, it's because all this talk was a cry for help, or, if you want to get real deep, attempt to keep the various world power's attention on a nation that doesn't really matter, as opposed to slowly, but inevitably drumming-up war with themselves, a war that could easily kill billions. Hero or lonely attention seeker, Kim's about run out of options. Regardless of his status a week from now, if he doesn't strike now it means he never will, and we can start looking for a new enemy to keep our attention off the gradual decline in freedom and fiscal responsibility here at home. My vote for a new North Korea goes to Equatorial Guinea. Their leader has been killing people way, you heard it here first, since the Spanish left for the new world, and he's got no real oil so we're not afraid of pissing him off. But who knows, maybe after North Korea finally discovers baseball and democracy, we can all be friends and focus on a space program, or alternative energy. Either way, you heard it here first.
Waiting more than five minutes really need to realize that you'd for an elevator to go down, you only be going to floors four of kids hop on an elevator go to the first floor. You're really going to fill the elevator to go down, and criminal record checks, wait four months to hear that the police station has not yet even mailed my paperwork and then wait another four for the state to process it all just to kill people with a gun licensed under my name? That is quite the determinant. No criminal wants to leave evidence at a scene of a crime — I think we can all agree that's common sense. If a criminal wants a gun they won't follow the law to get one. Roughly 95 percent of gun crimes are committed with an illegally obtained firearm. So now we have a clearer view as to whom exactly we are targeting here. These people have gone through all of the legal steps to receive a gun license, they have already agreed to abide by all the common sense laws that are in place such as not leaving a loaded gun where a child can find one, not purchasing a gun for someone else who doesn't have their gun license, and yes they are aware that it is illegal to shoot someone unless it is in self-defense. These are LAW ABIDING CITIZENS. Might I remind everyone, it is a constitutional right for an American citizen to own a gun. Since it is illegal for children to own guns can we please stop acting as though those who own guns are children? It should not be an eight-month process to own a gun. While I agree that background checks are necessary, I absolutely do not agree that one should have to wait so long to utilize a right. What is the rush for one to obtain a gun license? People who legally purchase guns use them for other reasons than just sport; people use firearms for protection. In 99 percent of cases just showing your assaulter that you possess a firearm would be enough to diffuse a dangerous situation and we wonder why illegal gun possession and carrying of firearms, shotguns, rifles and machine guns, and increase the maximum punishment for a second offense. Again, this is GREAT! We want to stop the illegal use of firearms! So hopefully now we can approach "gun control" from a new perspective. Let's get back to our laws towards those who are in the gun business. The State already has a list of people who are rated for firearms license, they have been vetted and are clear who legally owns guns. If I want to purchase a firearm from my brother-in-law for $100, I can just go out and purchase a new one for $1,000, why shouldn't I? Do I really have to travel somewhere to have someone watch me complete this transaction? Again it is already illegal for anyone to sell a gun to someone who does not have a gun license and there are consequences for those who illegally possess firearms. Prevent the firearm from going to any person under the age of 21? Why? It is already illegal for anyone under 18 to own any kind of gun so why make one gun any different from the others? Fun fact: machine guns are not the most dangerous gun a person can buy, yet this is the one we choose to restrict. tiered punishments for possessing different weapons on school property and give police the authority to arrest without a warrant in order to quickly diffuse a dangerous situation on school property? I can agree with this. It is important to take care of dangerous situations quickly and efficiently. create the crime of assault and battery by means of a firearm, assault by means 311. As always, if you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact us at reg.suffolk.edu. A word from the suffolk university

Dear Students,

The Student Government Association would like to give a few updates for this week. In addition to attending our meeting last Thursday, Further plans with 20 Somerset were discussed including visuals of the architecture of the building. The building will be opened and used in 2015. There will be brand new science labs on the top three floors of the nine-floor building. Join us at SEXVERSATIONS tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Arbor 365 AB. There will be a speaker, Becca Tiede, having an open conversation about sex, sex health, relationships, intimacy, sexual assault, and much more. There will be lunch and giveaways provided.

Leap is Friday and Saturday. The bus will leave Suffolk at 3 pm Friday and should be back Saturday by 6pm. If you are registered you must attend or your club will be fined. This is a great opportunity to learn leadership skills and prepare e-board members for their roles the following year. We hope you're enjoying the last couple of weeks left of the semester.

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

Have a great week,
The Suffolk Government Association
Classic film *Jurassic Park* returns to theaters in real 3D experience

**Joey Johnson**
Journal Staff

*Jurassic Park* 3D brings terror to the third dimension. Many are familiar with the iconic scenes and lovable characters from the 1993 film *Jurassic Park*. The terror comes alive once more, thanks to the 3D technology that makes the dinosaurs roam across a huge screen and hear the roar of a Tyrannosaurus-Rex. But many of the conversions leave audience members asking the question: looking at a 3D screen is going to be better than the real thing? Thankfully, that complaint doesn't quite affect things at all.

The terrifying moments following the T-Rex's escape from its paddock are actually enhanced from the 3D, like watching his pupil contract from the flashlight's beam being shown from what seems to be the seat right in front of you.

Combining this with the brilliant sound editing being heard over theater speakers once more is a real treat. Having never seen *Jurassic Park* on anything more than a 5-inch LCD screen in their apartment. Granted, it'll make every other viewing not as memorable, but that's something that could be said for any viewing of a movie in the theater.

Coming from a standpoint of someone who really is not a fan of 3D re-releases, I would definitely recommend seeing *Jurassic Park 3D*. It's a film that is almost essential to the enjoyment of modern filmmaking, and it's a pretty timeless piece. And if you've never seen the movie before, now is a good time to change that.

Paramore returns with self-titled, heartfelt release

**Mackenzie Cummings-Grady**
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Paramore, since their release of *Brand New Eyes* in 2009, has seen an almost complete demise. In 2011, all band members, besides front woman Hayley Williams, left to pursue other endeavors outside the music world. Williams posted to the bands Twitter saying Paramore was indeed heading for a break up. All the fans and stardom they gained since their triple platinum release *Riot!* back in 2007 was almost lost. Then, almost out of the shadows, Williams and two new band members released "Monster" in 2011 for the new Transformers soundtrack. The song was angry, raw, and left the punk-influenced Paramore in the dust. Paramore had graduated from the pop-punk days of "Misery Business" into the world of adrenaline-fueled arena rock. With two new members backing raspy vocals, Paramore returns this Tuesday with their latest self-titled release, and for once it is the music that is good.

The guitar riffs are thicker, the drums are louder, and Williams's lyrics have matured. The songs now revolve around the depression she faced when music pulled itself from her life, the heartbreak she felt when her former bandmates (high school friends) left the band and she no longer had anyone to share her dreams with. Tween angst has been substituted for deep metaphors, and for the better. Never have I respected a band more for breaking away from what made them famous, and making the music they want to make.

Paramore held nothing back on this album, and it is clear from the pristine production of each track that she took as much time as needed to construct this album. Paramore has faced a rough road the last few years, and the pain and struggle can be heard through every song on this album. The lead single "NOW" is powerfully loud and boisterous, and has Paramore rough-housing for the first time. It is a perfect single to announce, through screams and cries, that Paramore has returned and is here to stay. Songs like "Grow Up," "Last Hope," and "Proof!" recall the days of *Riot!* and *Brand New Eyes*, while songs like "Fast In My Car," "Part II," "Ain't It Fun," and "Anklebiters" draw influences from *Panico!* at *The Disco* and *My Chemical Romance*. While each song is louder and more intense than the next, the closer "Hate to See Your Heartbreak," is a gentle finale and lovely ode to her former band mates.

It's clear that, while things are different now, Williams has no hard feelings at the end of it all. She understands now that it was time for the band to move on. Each song is well constructed, well produced, and has the heart and soul of every band member invested in it. This new Paramore may lose some fans that came with *Brand New Eyes* and *Riot!*. However, sometimes it's best to cut ties and move on. While the sound has changed, Williams has kept her fierce red hair, making her one of the most unique rock stars to date.
After five years, a new album from Fall Out Boy

When Fall Out Boy's new album was announced last fall, they decided to pull two names for the latter half of the record: Courtney Love, Big Sean and Elton John. The band's past work as a digital project could only be compared to their new sound for Fall Out Boy and its unique sound for Fall Out Boy. It becomes that ending note in a long awaited silence that has been gone too long. Save Rock And Roll is a great lead into summer and a wonderful comeback for a band that's known and billed as Foxes.

Some of the stand outs of the album are already the two singles "My Songs Know What You Did In The Dark" and "The Phoenix," which open the record, are very explosive tracks, especially "The Phoenix." The track opens with an explosive crescendo of violins and a blend of vocals from lead singer Patrick Stump, while "My Songs Know What You Did In The Dark" has that strong 80's rock and roll sound with a mix of chanting that's just infectious and catchy, along with extremely strong drumming and guitar riffs, "Just One Yesterday" (ft. Foxes) has the closest sound to any previous Fall Out Boy song, and adding the vocal track gives Stump's voice a "Miss Missing You," which has a funky kind of opening. The last track, "Save Rock And Roll," sums everything up into a neat little package. Not only with Stump's singing, but with Elton John's piano playing and vocals, the song becomes something else in the process.

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Upcoming Boston Events: 4/10 - 4/17

1. Boston Phoenix Writer's Meeting with DJ Michael V @ ZuZu Bar
   Wednesday, April 10; 10 PM; Free
   Organizing the music writers of the Boston Phoenix, past and present, to spin some tunes and raise a glass to our beloved alt-weekly. Open to all. A reason to get together. Maybe we'll discuss the Best New Band in Oklahoma, the 100 Greatest Post-Britpop Anthems since 2011, or The Goth Issue 2. Expect too much Pellycore and Marottawave.

2. Hoodie Allen's Cruisin' USA Tour ft. G-Eazy @HOB
   Wednesday, April 10; Doors at 7 PM; Advance Box Office Price $25

3. The Black Crowes @HOB
   Thursday, April 11; Doors: 7 PM/Show: 8 PM; $59.50 GA Standing/$74.50 Reserved Seating
   All Ages
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4. Steel Panther with Hillbilly Herald @ HOB
   Wednesday, April 10; 10 PM; Free
   Any previous Fall Out Boy
The work of Elizabeth Parenteau, a freshman from Vermont, featured two pieces wide range of resources. Many works incorporated different materials and textures, using a wide range of resources. Many pieces of art incorporated aspects of modernism and surrealism, while others were charcoal portraits, sculptures and collage.

The work of Parenteau’s work was a reflection on communication patterns and the many layers of behavior within society. When discussing the many materials and layers to her pieces, Parenteau described the many meanings embedded within the work. “The cards represent a game (the "game" of life). People are always trying to put their best "face" forward, but nothing is perfect no matter how hard you try. That is why the entire piece is covered in charcoal. There is always some sort of flaw.”

Other pieces, such as Tricia Nofsinger's 2D design, focused on a minimalistic approach to art. While the various sculptures scattered around the gallery were a nice display of modernism. The themes featured within the exhibit were "issues and process, cultural messages, use of media, pop culture, body image, nature vs. Creation of man (structure), universal and meaning through imagery." Although produced by young college students, this work, and the feel of the exhibit had a professional polish to it.

The combination of themes, materials and genres used, displayed the depth and breadth of knowledge these students acquire, even before their major has started. Each piece portrayed the unique style each student is developing. The charcoal portraits, sculptures and collages, while using the same medium, varied in technique and detail.

The exhibit featured five winners of the Rammy Awards and four students winning an honorable mention. This year’s Foundation Show award winners, followed by honorable mention, are:

- PAKER EDMOND FOR BEST CONCEPT (GORDON GUIMET)
- CYNTHIA ZORIELLA FOR BEST USE OF COLOR (JASMIN TERRANO)
- BRITTNY DEBOCHER FOR BEST TECHNIQUE (CLAIRE CAHARIS)
- MAGGIE HEPF FOR BEST OVERALL DESIGN (TIANNA DUNAY)
- ALEXANDRA HOCHELB FOR OUTSTANDING FOUNPATION STUDENT 2013

None of the awarded works were still being featured in the exhibit at the end of last week.

Matt Damon to star in sci-fi thriller "Elysium"

Neill Blomkamp, director of 2009’s "District 9," will release another science fiction film this August, reported The Huffington Post. This time Matt Damon stars as Max, a factory worker who becomes infected with radiation poisoning and must break into Elysium, a space station inhabited by the world’s richest citizens, to find the cure. Jodie Foster will co-star. The trailer was recently released by Sony. "I try to show as little as I can," Blomkamp said during a media presentation. "The thing is, if you’re a responsible, functioning filmmaker in the 21st century, you can’t spend a hundred million dollars and then try to behave as though you’re going to keep [the movie] wrapped under a blanket... I realize that you have to get it out there."

Kyle Buchanan, a writer for Vulture, called Elysium "an action movie for the 99 percent."

"If you went to a third-world country now, that’s what all of Earth is like," Blomkamp said at San Diego Comic-Con last year. "So it’s like the bad parts of that country; the bad parts of Cuba, the bad parts of Haiti, the bad parts of South Africa. It’s like all of the wealth got pulled out... all of the structure and the first-world elements imploded because they were pulled off onto a space station, so you’re left with a lot of people who are slightly desperate and things don’t really work."

The trailer is available online and the movie is set for release on Aug. 9.

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Suffolk University is a TALENT CATALYST that recognizes and develops STUDENT POTENTIAL.

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This DIVERSE COMMUNITY builds on its dedication and excellence in EDUCATION and SCHOLARSHIP to empower graduates to be SUCCESSFUL LOCALLY, REGIONALLY, and GLOBALLY.
The semester is rearing to a close and so are the seasons for both Suffolk's softball and baseball teams. Both teams are in the midst of crucial parts of their season schedule, with the baseball team currently holding first place in the GNAC and the softball team trying to climb into the playoffs.

The Lady Rams are currently sitting in eighth place in the GNAC with a 5-9 conference record and 6-18 overall on the season. After losing a double-header with MIT last Wednesday, Suffolk has gone 3-3 in its last six contests, all of which have been GNAC conference games.

"It'd definitely crunch time for us. We definitely have to do better and learn from our mistakes," said softball coach Jaclyn Davis.

The Lady Rams lost both games in its double-header with Emerson last Saturday and split their series with Simmons on April 7. A hopeful sign for Davis' squad is the fact that the team has tallied seven or more runs in its last three victories. Suffolk will be hoping to keep this offensive outburst going during its last stretch of conference games starting on April 12 in a double-header with Lasell.

The game against the Rams starts a stretch of 10 straight games against GNAC opponents and will ultimately decide whether the Lady Rams make the postseason or not.

As for the baseball team, the Rams are a perfect 8-0 in the GNAC and have lost just three of their 22 games. The team has also been putting up quite the number of runs but has hit their highest points of the season in their recent games.

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The Rangers were busy this deadline, shipping off two draft picks for San Jose Sharks forward, Ryan Clow, and making perhaps the biggest deal of the deadline with the Columbus Blue Jackets for superstar Marian Gaborik to the New York Rangers. The Rams have scored the most runs, doubles, home runs and RBIs in its conference with a team batting average of .335 so far this year.

The Rams have won seven of their last seven games, so a combined 52 runs during that time frame against GNAC opponents.

"You want to be in that's where you want to be in place and that's the goal," McConnell said. The Rams have been holding their own in the GNAC for some time and have a strong chance doing so the rest of the season and beyond.

Suffolk baseball has eight more conference games left this season, playing of those today against Maria. The team does some out-of-conference games against Becker, Fox and others mixed into remaining schedule, the most important are conference games that ultimately decide if they lock down the No. 1 seed for the GNAC tournament.

With both teams' seas winding down, the softball baseball teams are star to focus primarily on postseason. The Lady R have some ground to make up with the baseball team hoping to have the ease road to a conference title taking the No. 1 seed.

### Blockbusters: a look at three teams who changed their image at the trade deadline

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This year's NHL trade deadline came and went relatively quietly. A total of 16 trades took place on deadline day, but what was lacking in quantity was made up for in excitement.

The Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, and Calgary Flames made the biggest splashes. Boston geared up for a deep post-season run by acquiring veteran forward Jaromir Jagr from the Dallas Stars. The 41-year-old Czech, who is arguably the greatest European player to ever play the game, has already paid big dividends for the club, putting up four points in his first three games and scoring the lone goal in a 1-0 victory over the New Jersey Devils in his debut wearing the black and gold.

The Bruins gave up two prospects and a pick for Dallas' leading scorer. So far it seems like the move was made to bring in some offensive depth and help the anemic power play, has worked.

Sharks forward, Ryan Clow, and making perhaps the biggest deal of the deadline when they traded struggling superstar Marian Gaborik to the Columbus Blue Jackets for three roster players and a pick.

Norwegian forward, Mats Zuccarello, have added a ton of much needed depth to their roster, specifically their bottom six forwards. They are 2-1-1 since the trade deadline, outscoring their opponents by 11 goals. The Rangers are a perfect 8-0 in the GNAC and have lost just three of their 22 games. The team has also been putting up quite the number of runs but has hit their highest points of the season in their recent games.

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The Rangers grabed deadline day attention in different fashion than the Bruins and Rangers. The Florida Panthers were the definition of sell this year, trading high pro forwards Jarome Iginla (to captain and holder of just about every franchise record) and Blake Comeau, as well as a defenceman Jay Harrison. While they only got one roster player in total, they received a plethora of prospects and draft picks, including their first round picks.

The G Joy Feaster, has made it clear that he is moving the Flames in a completely new direction. The team is rebuilding afi several disappointing seasons and if they draft wisely, could be a force to be reckoned with in a few seasons.

Despite the low number of trades, there was plenty of excitement at this year trades deadline. Aside from aforementioned trades, other big names that were moved c April 3 of this year were Justin Johnson, Steve Mason, Way Redden, Jason Pomisolve, and rookie Cory Conacher. While it is still a little early to tell the results of those trades, what is clear is that the Bruins and Rangers, who are both teams that have a completely new direction, are both teams that have a completely new direction, are both teams that have a completely new direction.
John Farrell makes triumphant return as Sox jump into first

Roy Ben-Joseph
Journal Staff

It has been a while since the Red Sox have started a season so well. Even during those great years which ended with World Series titles, the Red Sox have consistently been slow starters. In recent years, the team even started 0-6 and 1-5.

This year was different. Former Red Sox pitching coach, John Farrell, who was part of the 2007 team that won it all, has gotten his "dream job," according to his description, and has become the 46th manager of the Boston Red Sox. Farrell, who was the manager of the Toronto Blue Jays for the last two years, was acquitted from the Jays via a trade that sent shortstop Mike Aviles north of the border.

It was clear from the beginning that Farrell has brought with him a different attitude and certainly a different personality than former manager Bobby Valentine, who was responsible for one of the worst seasons in franchise history. The Red Sox have been consistently one of the top offensive teams in the league and even led the majors in scoring in the 2011 season. Unfortunately, baseball is all about pitching. A team is as good as its starting rotation and, no matter how good an offense can both considered the aces of the rotation. Both Lester and Buchholz had an ERA of over 4.50 each in 2012, significantly higher than their career numbers. That was a killer for the Red Sox in 2012.

It might be too early to imply, but it seems that the return of their old pitching coach, this time as a manager, has had its effects on Buchholz and Lester. Both had outstanding spring training and both started the season in four starts. Those numbers will obviously go up, but as long as both can keep their respective ERA in the low three range, then the Red Sox can be major competitors in the American League. The Sox have started the season 5-2 under Farrell, their best start since 2006. Their bullpen has two natural closers in Andrew Bailey and Joel Hanrahan. This is every manager's dream since Farrell can use Bailey in a close game during the eighth inning, treating it as if it was a save situation.

Over the first week of the season it has been safe to say that the offense has been there almost consistently. Mike Napoli is finding his swing back after a 0/10 start and already hit two home runs, not to mention Will Middlebrooks, who tied a franchise record with three home runs in a game during the Red Sox 13-0 victory in Toronto (in which the Red Sox hit 6 home runs as a team.).

Boston started the season on the road and quickly spoiled the opening day ceremonies in the Bronx as the team abused the Yankees and starting pitcher CC Sabathia with an 8-2 victory.

As good as the Red Sox have been offensively, they are still due to welcome David Ortiz back from his heel injury. Ortiz has been the best player in the Red Sox organization for the last 11 years; he has been the leader and the face of the franchise that won two World Series titles in 2004 and 2007. He is also a consistent selection for the All-Star game every year for the DH spot and his return should only boost the Red Sox offense.

It is very early in the season, but it is also nice to be ranked first in the division. It is nice to have something to build on and the Red Sox certainly do have more than enough. While those good performances are expected out of Lester and Buchholz, it was surprising to see how shortstop Jose Iglesias started his season. The Cuban defector, who was always known more for his defense than his offense, has started the season 9 for 20 and is giving the Red Sox good offensive production out of the number nine spot in the lineup. The main picture being drawn around the Red Sox is that of a club that was described as toxic and burning in 2012, and is now described as a team that is humble, exactly like the personality of their new manager.

Men's Tennis continues to fight through their season ahead of road stretch

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The Suffolk University Men's tennis team sits at 3-3 as their season is past the half-way point. The Rams narrowly lost to Salem State this past Monday, with the edge going to Salem State winning two out of their three doubles matches, giving them the edge at the end of the day.

Vasili Stroganov, junior for the Rams, won his match on Monday and continues to stay positive about his efforts as well as the team's effort to compete with the best teams in the GNAC and the rest of their opponents.

"The mood in the team is pretty good despite our heartbreak 5-4 loss to Salem State this Monday," said Stroganov. "The good thing was that it was not a conference match so it does not hurt our playoffs chances. Personally I feel great and I feel like I reached my goal of being more consistent. I have won 5 singles matches in a row (only lost the match against Emerson) and I feel like my game is finally at the level it has to be."

Stroganov was the one who evened the score at the number five spot winning his match 6-4, 6-3. Salem State's Matt Lee and Ram's own Marc Winkler put on a show with their three set battle that went 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. Salem State's way 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

The Rams have only won one road game, making their away record 1-3. This could be a cause for concern seeing that the back-half of the Rams' schedule consists of mostly road games. It shouldn't shake the Rams, but it might be a problem or a coincidence that they are struggling on the road.

"We take every game very seriously, no matter if it is home or away," said Stroganov. "It is very simple, we have to fight in every match and win. Also we hope we have the full team available for every match because we were missing Colixto and Aaron against Salem. If we had them we would have won that game."

The Rams are going for their fifth championship this year. It appears the focus right now is just winning, not winning championships. A completely normal approach this far into the season, the focus needs to be executing and winning your match.

The Rams will go on to face Bridgewater State on the road this Thursday, and then they will host Johnson and Wales on Saturday.

"The season so far has been good but not great," said Stroganov. "We should have best Salem State and we could have done better against UMass-Boston and Emerson. Yet we are getting stronger every match and I think we can definitely challenge Emerson for the GNAC Championship. Personally I am satisfied with my season having a 5 match winning streak in singles. I need to keep it going."