Professor remembered fondly during Suffolk ceremony

"He was an exceptionally thoughtful person who wasn't interested in pre-packaged thought."

-Professor Emeritus Fred Marchant

Health center and counseling center merging

Suffolk University's counseling center and health services are in the process of merging to one service in order to reach out to more students and provide proper care. The merger will physically connect both departments, located on the 5th floor of 73 Tremont, and provide proper care. The merger will make the services more accessible. According to Korn, healthcare professionals sometimes can miss certain signs of a mental illness because of ill training. Korn expressed his concern for overlooked mental illness cases and his views on depression. Korn described depression as "digging a hole and going deeper and deeper but the dirt is coming down on them. If they stay there it becomes their identity and it's hard to come out."

Without the proper training, depression can go untreated. Overlooking depression, and other mental illnesses can lead to someone losing touch with themselves completely, according to Korn. One of the main missions of this merger is to reduce the number of people who are being mistreated or having mental illnesses overlooked. More and more colleges and universities are moving towards merged counseling, health and wellness services for students, officials said. "Health providers will work as a team to support and treat student holistic health needs as well as to provide prevention and outreach programs regarding these needs," said Joyce-Brady. "Both medical providers and psychologists will have the option to develop shared treatment plans together to meet a student's needs."
Library changes procedures to lessen burden on students

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The Sawyer Library in 73 Tremont has introduced several changes this week. In an email last week, the library said that the changes were prompted by feedback from students, as it seeks to accommodate the increased number of students who are using the library facilities. The changes include the introduction of a new online reservation system for library rooms, as well as a new policy for the use of library laptops. The new online reservation system is designed to make it easier for students to reserve library rooms, while the new policy for the use of library laptops is designed to prevent the misuse of the laptops.

The library also said that it is working on a new project to improve the library's computer facilities. The project will involve the installation of new computers and the replacement of old ones.

The changes are expected to make it easier for students to use the library facilities, and to reduce the burden on students who are using the library for study and research.

In an article in the March 28 edition of the Journal, Jim Cummings of Delta Beckwith Elevator Company was reported as saying that the state was at fault for the delay behind the renewal of elevator permits. What he actually meant was that Suffolk is not at fault for the delay.
Meet the new faces of SGA

By Melissa Hanson, News Editor

President-elect Tyler LeBlanc with Dean Nancy Stoll

When Tyler LeBlanc wakes up every morning, he commutes to Suffolk just as a majority of the student body does. This is why LeBlanc, next year’s Student Government Association president, wants to continue the progress made this year to keep commuter students involved on campus.

LeBlanc, the current treasurer, is motivated to continue the success he said Billy Cerullo had this year as the student body’s voice. Behind him, LeBlanc will have the resilient e-board to hear the concerns of students and hopefully find solutions to their problems.

Much of LeBlanc’s time with SGA has been spent managing the budget, working initiatives, and making himself available when clubs needed help. He has also worked to cut down registration problems and on creating an overall air of transparency.

“Everybody has their own touch,” he said. LeBlanc wants to keep cutting down the number of clubs who fail to register or submit budget proposals. His plan? An open door policy that will make SGA “as accessible as possible.”

This summer, LeBlanc hopes to plan for the next year of SGA and to go barefoot water skiing.

Treasurer-elect Rakan Alzaydi

When Rakan Alzaydi came to Suffolk from Saudi Arabia, he wasn’t sure what to expect about the city and living alone for the first time. Now at the end of his junior year, Alzaydi, next year’s Student Government Association treasurer, loves the way Boston accepts everyone and hopes to channel more international involvement into SGA.

Alzaydi has previously served students as a class of 2015 senator, a member of the academic committee and the finance committee. An accounting and finance major, Alzaydi has plans to work with student clubs next year.

“I want to make change,” he said. “There’s always room for improvement here at Suffolk.”

This year with SGA, Alzaydi worked with budgeting initiatives, and trying to enhance the professor evaluation process.

“SGA is only as strong as its members,” he said, noting that the current e-board has inspired him to do more with Suffolk and SGA.

When not serving the students of Suffolk through SGA, Alzaydi is serving himself home cooked meals from a variety of cultures. He also enjoys football and hockey and hopes to own his own consulting firm in Saudi Arabia sometime after graduation.

Vice President-elect Colin Losielle

Starting in the fifth grade, Colin Losielle jumped head first into one of his passions: student government. The now sophomore and political science major has been working with the Student Government Association since his freshman year and will be Vice President starting in the fall.

One of his proudest moments with SGA this year was working on a town hall event on campus. Currently a class senator and chair of the housing and facilities committee, Losielle put great efforts into working with the Suffolk University Police Department to keep campus safe, facilities to keep the dorms in shape, and with Sodexo to create a rotating menu.

“We did a really good job at giving students a venue to express those concerns,” he said. “We had a turnout much greater than we imagined we’d have.”

Losielle also spent a large amount of time at the beginning of the year working on operation paper cut.

“We wanted to make sure it wasn’t going to place an undue burden on students,” he said.

Losielle hopes to take his experiences with SGA into the world and get involved with town and state government. A self-proclaimed “politics nerd,” Losielle’s favorite politician is Ronald Reagan.

Secretary-elect Dennis Harkins with James Hel

Dennis Harkins is a runner and a traveler. He's also a junior and the senator-elect for the Student Government Association. Like many Suffolk students, Harkins is a commuter and a motivated student. The marketing and management double major has held a variety of positions with SGA and can’t wait to take on his role as secretary.

Harkins was a write in for the class of 2015 senator and quickly was helping on different SGA boards.

“I've been really happy to have held a variety of positions in SGA already, and it's been a great experience to work with members of Academic Committee this semester,” Harkins said.

The biggest strength of SGA in Harkin's mind is its ability to be the voice of the student body. Its biggest weakness? The lack of a commuter task force. Harkins believes this will be easy to fix next year.

"I consider myself to be very open-minded and dedicated to the different positions I hold on campus. At the same time though, I like to bring in a lot of humor and a positive attitude into everything that I do," he said.

After graduation, Harkins plans to attend graduate school to pursue an MBA or JD.
Caputo lives on at Suffolk through memory and scholarship

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moment on Beacon Street was what helped inspire Marchant to write the poem "One Beacon Street," which he dedicated to Caputo and read Thursday night.

Paul Rowe, Caputo's former student and teaching assistant, praised the late professor for his intense and abiding passion. Rowe described Caputo as electrifying both in and out of the classroom, always willing to talk and to help out a student.

"He needed us as much as we needed him," said Rowe.

Rowe recalled a time last semester when Caputo, in the midst of sickness, took his students to Toscano in Harvard Square and bought them dinner.

His students and his teaching had always taken precedence in Caputo's life. He was a modest and a private man. This is why he rarely talked about the severity of his disease to anyone. In fact, many were unaware he was sick at all.

"Peter was a connoisseur of life," said Professor Da Zheng. "He loved food, culture and France."

Food was a common motif of the night. Caputo talked a lot about food, especially Italian. As an Italian-American raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., Caputo was immensely proud of his heritage.

"Life was seismic," said Rowe. "He loved to be an arrow in the wind, to work on the Yellow Pages. He was a connoisseur of life."

Food was a common motif of the night. Caputo talked a lot about food, especially Italian. As an Italian-American raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., Caputo was immensely proud of his heritage.

Emotions filled the room as Caputo's sister, Theresa Maronna, described how her brother spent two years struggling to make meaning of his illness. But through it all, he retained his lively wit and ability to laugh, Maronna recalled. Even in the hospital he would crack jokes to the nurses, making them laugh uncontrollably.

Caputo was a bright light at Suffolk, so it is fitting that his legacy will live on in the form of the Peter Caputo Academic Achievement Scholarship. The scholarship was made possible by multiple donations. The first recipient, senior Jennie Bonanno, was in attendance Thursday night to accept her award.

As Rowe said, Caputo encouraged all of his students to follow their own arrows. It is clear that Caputo did the same in his own life, and the Suffolk community is forever thankful that they got to be a part of it.
Harvard hosts Latino law, policy, and business conference, inspires youth

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The numbers are on our side. The future is on our side, but what are numbers without action to shape the future? In a two-day conference April 4-5, Harvard Law School hosted its seventeenth annual Latino Law, Policy, and Business Conference to present a program that inspired students, speakers, and panelists that traveled across the nation to go "from vision into action" for Latinos in the U.S.

Monika Mantilla, President and CEO of Atria Capital Group, was the first keynote speaker to address the audience on the night of April 4. ACG is an organization that aids small businesses and companies in debt, focusing primarily on the ones owned by minority groups. Master of Ceremonies Fernando Duran, invited guests to share their thoughts on her message the following morning.

"Sometimes Latinos think we can't have it all, but we can," an audience member from Lubbock, Texas said.

Founder of popular magazine People en Español and present Chief Diversity Officer of Time Warner Inc. Héctor García Quiroz shared her journey that inspired students, speak­ers, and panelists whose expertise centered on Latinos that lived and projects to increase Latino exposure in the media and the future of media.

Prior to the launch of People en Español, Quiroz acknowledged that the context of media has been changing rapidly in the past years, now being almost entirely digital.

"Our biggest competitors are no longer companies like ABC News, but Netflix and YouTube," she said.

She wrapped up her speech by addressing the power the youth will have in influencing and controlling the media in the future, and asked the audience, mostly composed of students, to use that to help diversity and minority communities in the U.S.

"Tapping into the Hispanic Market" was a session with panelists whose expertise centered on small and nationwide businesses. The discussion pointed out how in today's efforts for companies to market to Latino families whose children have been born or raised in the U.S., major challenges and questions have come to light.

Panelist David Wellichs, co-founder of Latinum Network, described young Latinos in the U.S. who are bicultural and bilingual as the people with "most potential" for market­ing, but also the most difficult to figure out because of the education and acculturation difference between them and their parents.

Ana Reicio Harvey, Managing Partner of a bank advisory group and 2009 appointee by President Obama as assistant administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration Office of Women's Business Owners, said that one of the biggest challenges from immigrants in U.S. is to start and keep their businesses thriving in the lack of education on the laws and rules.

She later added that the error of many marketing strategies aimed at Latinos are not designed to appropriately accommodate their needs.

"Tap into the Hispanic market not to make money, tap into the market to create wealth to help make the people your clients."

Other sessions included topics such as civic leadership, a leadership workshop for Latinas, how to "assert" one's Latino identity, and immigration action, where United We Dream Board Chair Sofia Campodonico led a passionate discussion on immigration reform and the action we can take today.

To get view more comments, quotes, and insight from guests at the conference, search the trends #SuLmiRe and #LatinoConf on Twitter.

Keynote speaker and former COO of Goya, Andy Unanue, addresses the conference

Photo courtesy of Harvard Latino Law, Policy, & Business Conference

South Africa

South African paraplegic track runner Oscar Pistorius, known as "the blade runner" for competing with metal prosthetic legs, took the stand in his trial on Tuesday. Pistorius is accused of killing his girlfriend, model and TV personality Reeva Steenkamp.

Pistorius was emotional when recanting the killing, which he does not deny, but claims was an accident. Steenkamp was shot in her bathroom. Door. Pistorius claims to have believed Steenkamp was an intruder. The prosecution claims Pistorius killed Steenkamp after an argument. The court was adjourned early, when Pistorius broke down in tears on the stand.

Argentina

Argentine President Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner, has been named godmother to the daughter of a lesbian couple baptized in a Catholic church. The couple claims to have approached the leader about being godmother to their child in order to thank her for the advancements she has made for homosexuals in the country. President Fernandez has legalized gay marriage in Argentina, despite disapproval from the powerful Catholic church.

Afghanistan

Afghanistan held wildly successful national elections this weekend. It was the first time since a disastrous election in 2009, in which allegations of corruption were rampant, that Afghans took to the national polls. Despite warnings of violence from the Taliban, about seven million of Afghanistan's 12 million eligible voters took to the polls. The deadline to file complaints passed without any of the major candidates claiming corruption on the parts of their opponents. Although the results have not been released yet, and won't be until later this month, top candidates Ashraf Ghani and Abdullah Abdullah appear to be neck-and-neck. Ghani is a former World Bank official, while Abdullah was the runner up in the 2009 election. Talmay Rassoul, foreign minister under exiting president, Hamid Karzai, seems to currently hold a distant third. Rassoul is believed to be Karzai's favored candidate. A loss for Rassoul would be a blow to Karzai's influence in the incoming administration.

France

In an attempt to battle his plummeting approval ratings, French President Francois Hollande has reshuffled his government. Hollande announced on national TV on March 31 that change was coming to his government. He has appointed a new prime minister, Spanish-born Manuel Valls, and shrunk the number of ministers from 21 to 16 in an attempt to streamline government efficiency. Most notable is the return of Segolene Royal as minister of ecology. For nearly 30 years, Royal was involved romantically with Hollande, and together the couple had four children. She had been shut out of the government since two years ago when Hollande moved on to a new partner. The split up of Hollande and in his partner in January paved the way for Royal to return to the national political scene.
From All Corners:

International Opinion

On the vigilante situation in Michoacan province, Mexico

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The power of the drug cartel known as The Knights Templar in southern Mexican province of Michoacan has given rise to a unique balance of power in the area over the last year. As the locusts became unsatisfied with the government's handling of the Templars, known for their brutality, a number of vigilante groups arose to take matters into their own hands.

In what may have seemed like a surprising move at the time, the Mexican government welcomed the vigilantes, and collaborated with them as part of a "Rural Defense Corps" to put an end to the Templar's hold over the region. In recent weeks, three of the top four leaders of the Templars have been caught or killed by Mexican officials. Due to their recent victories over the cartel, the government is now demanding that the vigilantes give up their arms or face arrest. The vigilantes see things a little differently.

The vigilante groups, who have gained a respectable amount of power in Michoacan, feel that the job is not done. Although a huge amount of progress has been made, the leader of the Templars, a man known as Servando "La Tuta" Gomez, remains at large. Until he is brought to justice, the vigilantes and the communities attached to them will not feel safe.

Tensions seem to be escalating between the government and the vigilantes, as the latter have set up barricades around their towns to prevent the security forces from coming to take their weapons. However, it appears that the vigilantes have a legitimate point to make. Mexican drug cartels are known for their brutality, and although the vigilantes have been successful in eliminating the criminals, the Mexican government probably fears the vigilantes becoming too powerful in the area, and simply taking the place of the cartel.

At its most successful state, this plan could remove the organizations threatening the peace in Michoacan, but the bigger issue with more responsibility, the Mexican government, remains unable to fight against criminals. That is the problem that, without a solution, will never allow Mexico to see the peace that the vigilantes intend to seek. Perhaps the rage of frustration has left them dubious of working in cooperation with the government, but I cannot visualize a society that would feel safer by seeing self-appointed men with rifles, most of which you may not know their background of, standing in every corner.

The growth of such forces "exposes the weaknesses of the rule of law," Vanda Felbab-Brown, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, said to the NYT, "and the real inability of state security institutions to develop robust responses."
World Cup in Brazil: Favorites and underdogs

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The world prepares for the big stage to open in Brazil as the World Cup kicks off. Every group has teams that are potential winners, but the field has plenty of dark horses as well who can potentially pull off the ultimate Cinderella story.

When thinking about potential favorites, reigning champs Spain have to be included in the mix. Spain is a team with plenty of depth, as well as a potentially easy group besides reigning second place Netherlands. They will have their key players Xavi and David Villa to lead the team to try and repeat.

Spain is traditionally known for their defense, but they have spread the ball around in friendly matches to score goals. Pedro has been great for Spain scoring three goals in his friendly matches. With a balanced attack, there is no reason why Spain can win it all again.

With players like Olivier Giroud and Karim Benzema, they have a fiery offense that they hope can lead them to upset a few teams. The entire Group E, which also consists of Switzerland, Honduras, and Ecuador, is up for the taking. If they manage to get through their group stage, they can be a threat to the rest of the field. They put on a poor performance in 2010, but now they have the chance to prove that they are the real deal.

A team that technically is an underdog and at the same time is a team that could go all the way is Belgium. Not only is this team full of stars like Eden Hazard, Vincent Kompany, Romelu Lukaku and Thomas Vermaelen, but the team is also a great collective unit with a lot of team spirit.

This team did well in their World Cup qualification group and is a team that should be feared even though its history is title-less.

The undeniable favorite, Brazil will do all they can to win the title at their own ground. The Brazilian people expect nothing less than a world cup trophy and the pressure on the samba team has never been higher. With world class players like Neymar, Oscar, Hulk and Thiago Silva Brazil don’t have to worry about the quality of the team.

If Brazil can establish the link between midfield and attack, they can defeat any team in the world. If Brazil’s defense will function well and don’t make stupid mistakes like in the past – the team will win the 2014 world cup. Especially one player could make a huge difference in this tournament – Neymar. If the superstar continues his incredible streak, scoring goals and making assists, he could lead the most winning World Cup team to another cup.

In 2006, France let their chance at a shot for the cup slip away with the help of a "Zidane head-butt," but they could have a shot at being a surprise team to win it all.

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Asher Roth shares live session with small crowd
in anticipation of new album Retro Hash

**Staff Sounds**

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Art Review

Asher Roth visited Allderdice's Brighton Mortgage Hall Friday April 4 to deliver a special live session for his local fans in anticipation of his new album Retro Hash. Roth set out on a small tour playing only four shows located in his hometown of Pittsburgh, Rochester, Boston, and New York. A final show will be held in Los Angeles, the date of his album release April 22 for a set of extremely lucky fans as they witness the underrated rapper perform as he begins his new tour.

As the venue begins to quickly fill following the opening set, fans of all variations buzz amongst themselves as they converse about their favorite Asher Roth features and songs. After a few minutes of chatter, the crowd cheers as Roth's friend and resident DJ Wreckineyes takes only a second or two to set up before he drops his first beat about 8:30 p.m. getting the party started officially as members of the crowd start to bop to Drakes' Started From The Bottom. DJ Wreckineyes continues to test Roth fans with their rap appreciation, dropping tunes from Jay-Z and Notorious B.I.G. as many audience members sing along, not skipping a note. The opening DJ set opes to an end as the rest of Roth's band members emerge from backstage as This Is How We Do It by Montell Jordan hits the venue space – at this point it is apparent the members of the show were in for a special treat. A keyboardist, drummer and bass player all begin to plug and tune in their instruments as an apparent anticipation in the builds in the air.

"Rufio on the drums!!" screams a member of the crowd just seconds before the crowd roars, welcoming Philadelphia native Asher Roth to the stage. As Roth hits into the first song of the set as the audience sways along to the rapper's every rhyme sharing the common interest of this MC gracing the stage. As most will think of Roth's chart topper "I Love College" – but unknown to many music lovers, Asher Roth is actually pretty phenomenal. Whether it be a YouTube snippet or a small groove dance to a stage in Allston, it is clear that Roth has talent flowing through his veins as he shares his witty lyrics and bright vibe.

The evening continues to be fun-filled as you see a sea full of hands in the air bumping to the beat of Roth's ample energy. After performing only his third song "Common Knowledge," it was apparent that a majority of the members in attendance were long time fans as they sang along with Roth's every word.

Roth does not forget to mention that DJ Wreckineyes hails originally from Ludlow, Mass. as members of the audience cheer, showing their massive support to the local grown talent. He also shares his excitement for his album Retro Hash as he shares a tad of info about his new project and its release "finally...?"

"What's special about this, is we are all friends. We are all about the same stuff, good people and good music," says Roth to his fans as the instrumental to his newest single "Fest Life" begins to play. "So it's only right that I play a new drop for you." Only being released in late March, it was a pleasant surprise to find a majority of the listeners singing along to the chorus of the new drop – sharing a special moment being one of the first audiences to see the song performed live. As the liveliness of the song seems to hit a vital peak, the song naturally called for a solo from the bass, DJ and keyboard all so amazing you wish they were never ending. As the drummer Rufio tears an insane drum solo the "Festline" melody sneaks back in.

"Thank you guys for sticking with me throughout.

Now we are finally free," says Roth before introducing a rambunctious chant within the packed audience.

"U.S.A, U.S.A U.S.A!" Roth performs every song with pure fun and authenticity, directly apparent to be the perk of attending a live show. As the liveliness of the crowd increases, Roth shares his excitement for the members in attendance to share his set with his fans. Seeing that this tour was only grazed upon a small number of stops, shared amongst various points of the show that the members in attendance were in for massive treat.

"Boston I love being around you so fun thanks for letting me play some new stuff for y'all," says Roth after playing a snippet from Notorious B.I.G.'s "Big Poppa.," Finally as the show is coming to a close, Roth invites two female members of the audience to the stage for a friendly "Me vs. Them" dance off, having the girls stage dive as the most strategic form of stage exit. As Roth holds his lyric to the next song, he lets his band play, saying "If you feel like dancin' then dance."

Continuing the fun into his next song, Roth splits the audience into two sections as the introduction to the second released song from Retro Hash "Tangerine Girl" begins to play. Also encouraged during the performance of this song was a memorable Soul Train set up along with Roth himself in the middle of the crowd as fans groove to the heartfelt song. Roth then stage dives into the crowd himself briefly for a moment before returning to the stage for a rap version, adding a more rock-type feel to the second verse – adding to the immense perks of attending a live show.

As the show comes to an end, Roth's fans cheer his name hoping for an encore from their shaggy headed star. Asher Roth and band exit the stage briefly before returning to the small stage to perform his hit "I Love College" from his album Asleep in the Read Aid singing "I love Boston" instead of "I Love College" for the final cut of his memorable set.

**SERIOUSLY GOOD FOR SERIOUSLY BENT**

**MOLLY HUBERT**
**Journal Staff**

Suffolk University's Improv comedy troop Seriously Bent wowed another record year of laughter, gasps, and the occasional tear with their end of the year show Anonymous Confessions this past weekend. The sold out show, which ran Friday through Saturday, consisted of the groups regular improv comedy routine as well as sketches that the group have been working on for the past month.

Sketches included characters invented and used throughout the year, who would involve audience members with suggestions and even pulling a few people on stage. Middle Fritz, a junior, said her favorite sketch was graduating group member Tobias Fogg's "Perve." a character donning an Easter bunny costume with a certain intensity that makes you feel so uncomfortable that you can not help but laugh.

"I got pulled up on stage and he showed me a karate move. Then he gave me a hug," said Fritz. "It was so strange and made me feel so weird that I was dying laughing the whole time. He's a great character." Other sketches included a mafia parody, female members all gossiping at a nail salon, and a cat puppet that got neutered and like most college students, leaned a little too heavily on the booze to mend his broken (or rather completely removed) body parts.

While the team lost four members this year, new members Tom Burk, Lucas Fresco and Nick Trainor did great in their first sketch show with the group. Fritz says they blended very well with the tightly knit group. "It was like they'd been on the team for years."

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Carrying community closer together” said Shannonhouse. The show began with Shannonhouse showing a video that encouraged the audience to stop the stigma and stop feeling alone because everyone in the room and maybe even in their own social circles, feel the same way. She then shared what she wrote for TWLOHA’s eighth anniversary. She talked about how she supports and loves the organization but understands that it has its faults but no matter what she still loves it.

The first performers were Elton John and his band. The performance was a perfectly done Tony Stark film, the best of the trilogy and utilized Robert Downey Jr.’s charms in a way that was innovative to the series. The performance was a perfect balance of humor and heart and was well received by the audience. The next performer was Tomlinson and Tomlinson performed cover versions of songs from the movie “The Black Swan” and “The Winter Soldier.” The performance was a perfect balance of humor and heart and was well received by the audience.

The show concluded with a powerful performance by a local high school band. The band performed a powerful song that touched on the themes of resilience and hope. The performance was a perfect balance of humor and heart and was well received by the audience.

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Under The Skin goes through the narrow at Coolidge Corner

David Frederick
Journal Staff

The pied piper is a tale as old as time, and Scarlett Johansson embodies that role to a new extreme in Johnathan Glazer's Under The Skin. Based off the Michel Faber novel, Johansson portrays a would-be succubus of sorts, devoid of any human emotions or identities. "She is not alone in your struggles," Glazer commented about using Johansson in her film. The other big thing for the director was the fact that no one had been introduced to the novel on screen, along with other elements presented.

Those films exist as a combination of Sena and Shavely, and an existential, pseudo-feminism. Glazer had been interested in Scotland, and he paired this with Wilson who "enjoyed it very much," and he was shocked by the perspective, seeing it through her eyes. He went on to say that "finding vocabulary to translate on screen, along with other variables was the tough part." He noted that the book had more developed character identities and a more gruesome fate which makes the film a "vegetarian horror film, on factory farming." Glazer went on to explain that his "commercial work was an art experiment that was testing the whole hidden camera system." Of the many scenarios filming the random johns in filming, what Glazer and Wilson said they did not encounter many people that would recognize Scarlett and that they were "trying to create a distance between herself and everyone.

The also undeniable connection between Johansson playing an extraterrestrial concubine here and artificial intelligence in Her that develop "off with Lordes' Royals."

The other big thing for the film was the fact that no one wanted this to be known as the film where Scarlett decided to go nude, but Glazer reassured that it "starts to believe that she is in her own skin and it's just natural exploration." He remarked that enjoyed a Village Voice reviewers idea that "She doesn't suffer from penis envy, but rather soul envy." I guess you could say it's a cautionary tale, about the human and film experience.

Under The Skin opened up in New York and Los Angeles on the April 4 and it will get a wider release on April 11.

Seriously good year for Seriously Bent

John McGregor attributes the little time it takes for the group to get sketches down to their close friendship outside the team. "We hang out together pretty much every day. It's great that we all get along so well, and being able to joke together even after practice makes for some serious comedy chemistry." Apart from being one of the most well known student organizations on campus, Seriously Bent competes all over Boston in improv competitions with other college troupes and has even traveled as far as Chicago, where they placed fourth in the annual College Improv Tournament National Championship last year.

Some of the members pursue their comedy career outside of Seriously Bent at the Improv Asylum, performing and opening as a group for other local comedy troupes Just Suspects. Some Seriously Bent alumni, including Christian Roberts and Ethan Balowicki, who were in attendance for Saturday night's show, have gone on to work in short films, plays, and stand up shows.

The group will continue with their 150 Tremont St. shows on Thursday nights at 10 p.m. through the end of the Spring semester and pick back up in the fall.

Student musicians play at TWLOHA show

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This was not the first time this year that students performing for Seriously Bent have opened up for someone of note. The other notable show that they opened for was The Moon is a Magnet.

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Senior Zack Barker, who has been on the team since his freshman year, says the process of putting the end of the year show together is fun because it is so different from what the team normally does. "We pitched sketches to each other for a few weeks and on the Tuesday before our show we picked the ones we liked most. Then we had a set line up Thursday and rehearsed Thursday night." The written sketches are inspired by past improv shows that get a good reaction from the crowd," said Barker. The team normally does short, give yourself credit for not alone in your struggles no matter what they are. The final single performer was Rebecca Roth, a student from Berklee who was told by the manager of a friend to perform for TWLOHA and she also praised the organization for its efforts to raise awareness.

The last performance was a combination of Sena and Shavely and they copped things off with Lorde's Royals. To end the night, Shannonhouse shared this story:

"You will always be perfectly imperfect just the way you are. Wherever you are. Instead of berating yourself for falling short, give yourself credit for making progress. Grow at your pace. Let go of how things should be so you can see all the great possibilities in front of you."

After the event, Shannonhouse contemplated that the event was a success and raised more money than last year's.
The town of Norwood voted April 8 to change the phrase of "winter break" back to "Christmas break" in its public schools. Norwood's school committee voted to change the phrase from Christmas break to winter break back in 2011. More than 76 percent of the town's population came out to the polls and voted 3 to 1 in favor of the switch back in a non-binding referendum, according to The Boston Globe.

The School Committee must now choose to either change it back and reflect the 3 to 1 decision of the people of the town, or they can ignore it, and anger a lot of people in this town," as Selectwoman Helen Abdallah Donohue told the Globe.

This action not only seems unnecessary but seems like a move backwards in accepting other people's religious views. More than 2,300 people came out to vote on bringing back the phrase that excludes any public school student that is not Christian.

It is understandable that some members of the Norwood community would be upset by the 2011 change to the phrase 'winter break.' What is not understandable is going through all this effort just to change it back and affiliate a school break with religion once more.

The reason this came to a town vote came from more than 700 residents signing a petition, according to Donohue's comments to the Globe. It is upsetting that so many people took time out of their day to sign this petition.

Numbers do not change the fact that following through with this change ignores members of the student population. If Suffolk University had 700 students sign a document to change winter break to Christmas break, it would not make it any more alright for the administration to make the change.

Changing the phrase back to Christmas break would exclude students of other religions. Regardless of the town's vote, it seems wrong to call winter break Christmas break in public schools when those schools have students from all sorts of religious backgrounds. Even if the phrase does not bother those students of other religions, it would not make the phrase any less wrong to say.

There are too many other religious holidays happening around the same time as Christmas for a school vacation to be named after just one of them. It also makes no sense to make non-Christian students feel excluded like that. It is time to move on and leave that phrase in the past.

Norwood.

Pro-Anorexia websites send dangerous message

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News Editor

Men and women struggling with anorexia need a support system. They need a group of friends or family, a therapist or doctor, who will help them accept their disease and move toward a healthy lifestyle. "Pro-anorexia" sites - a place where people struggling with this disease applaud each other and promote weight loss - are limiting a demographic that could be taking steps to recovery.

What could have been a website to lend a helping hand is instead a wasteland for many people. It is also making no sense to promote a disease that can be deadly. Anorexia is about control for many people. It is also about fear. Fear of diapproal, fear of weight gain, fear of self. Herding a bunch of vulnerable people together to promote a disease that can kill is disgusting. Giving men and women who struggle for the perfection of a body with

The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Eating Disorders [ANAD.org] has resources to help anorectics adopt a healthy lifestyle, unlike MyProAna

Same-Sex couples can now apply for Medicare

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The Obama administration announced on Thursday, April 4 that same-sex married couples can qualify for Medicare hospital and physician benefits. This is the first time in history that same-sex couples are being recognized in the medical industry.

The decision came after a 2013 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that struck down a federal ban against same-sex marriage. It allows the Social Security Administration (SSA) to determine the eligibility of married gay applicants to Medicare, the federal government's healthcare program for the elderly and the disabled.

The United States Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) said the government has begun the enrollment process for same-sex spouses while handling requests for special enrollment periods from others. CMS oversees the $635 billion Medicare program, but SSA determines couples eligibility.

In today's society, we are seeing more individuals come out about their sexual orientations. Many people are doing this because society has become more aware that there is not one type of sexual orientation. In the past 30 to 40 years, people have been able to do studies on different sexual orientation and been able to develop certain categories.

People are able to come "out of the closet" because younger generations have become more accepting of individuals being different. They have started a movement that even influences older generations to come out and accept who they truly are because there is a support system for them.

There is such a pressure on society to be different, leave your mark and stand out from everyone. Younger generations pressure each other to be outside of the box, which can help someone accept who they are.

Since more people are coming out it is easier for them to find a partner, move in and commit to a serious relationship. Not all states have legalized gay marriage, but why should a same-sex couple who can legally be married not be eligible for the same health care insurance packages that a heterosexual couple can have? It just makes sense to treat homosexual couples the same way as heterosexual couples.

Our society has been trying to make things equal for many years, whether it had to deal with race or class. Why should the way someone feels towards someone else matter? It is just love, there is nothing scary about it and we should not be the cause of stopping someone's happiness. That is why there should be equal healthcare options for everyone. It is not right and does not make sense to make a couple have separate health care options. Someone should not have to watch his or her loved one die, because he or she could not have health care or afford the same health care option. It is exciting to see that our government is moving forward and realizing to accept everyone.

It is amazing to think how far we have come as individuals for those that struggle with this disease could not go to school or ride the same bus. This whole same-sex marriage issue will look ridiculous 30 years from now. Let's look out for a healthier future for everyone.
Comedy Central then made the mistake of tweeting out that one line, with no context or no link to a video of his sketch. The tweet was then picked up by activists on Twitter, and blew it up into a huge affair, with noted (mostly conservative) commentators, including Michelle Malkin, joining a campaign to "Cancel Colbert."

At face value, the tweet was offensive. However, people also have to remember that this was satire. The hypocrisy and irony of being attacked by the Colbert Report is that people forget that the Colbert Report is satire, that it is a parody of the morning news shows, that it is a play on words, and ways to make fun of the show. On his show, he makes jokes at the expense of Asians, whites, blacks, Latinos, Asians, Jews, the elderly, the young, men and women. So why has the world of the internet chosen to focus on this one instance? The current situation and irony of this case comes from Asian American conservative commentator Michelle Malkin, who has continually supported the "Cancel Colbert" movement early on. Malkin, who is usually a columnist, has written about this topic. One of these books is titled, "In Defense of Internment: The Case for ‘Racial Profiling’ in World War II and the War on Terror."

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Colbert’s misunderstood joke proves a point

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A couple of weeks ago, late-night talk show satirist Stephen Colbert faced a massive social media firestorm for a tweet sent out by his show’s Twitter account, which is run by the network that hosts his show, Comedy Central. The tweet was taken from a segment regarding an upcoming show, attacking Washington Redskins owner Daniel Snyder over his refusal to change his team’s name. Snyder had recently started a foundation called the “Washington Redskins Original Americans Foundation” to help Native Americans. While good-intentioned, the name of the foundation still includes a racial slur, and Snyder’s motives were not necessarily to help Native Americans, but to dodge controversy, and to retain said name.

One can blame Colbert, or any other media figure, for his or her offensiveness. The outrage was immediate. It is his job to wake up each morning and think of new people to make fun of, and ways to make fun of them. On his show, he makes jokes at the expense of Asians, whites, blacks, Latinos, Asians, Jews, the elderly, the young, men and women. So why has the world of the internet chosen to focus on this one instance? The current situation and irony of this case comes from Asian American conservative commentator Michelle Malkin, who has continually supported the "Cancel Colbert" movement early on. Malkin, who is usually a columnist, has written about this topic. One of these books is titled, "In Defense of Internment: The Case for ‘Racial Profiling’ in World War II and the War on Terror."

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Colbert takes Asian joke too far

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Satire has always been a tricky art form to navigate. If done poorly and without sensitivity, a tweet can cause anger and confusion, emotions that notoriously do not mix well.

Think about the online satirical news website The Onion. Last year it came under fire for jokingly calling the young actress Quvenzhané Wallis (Beasts of the Southern Wild, Precious) a "gorilla" geared toward slurs. It was an instance where despite the satirical intention the site was unable to see how this "joke" could possibly be taken.
No Climate, No Cry? When will we heed climate change danger

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Edward Abbey once said, "Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell." Clearly, that is not the attitude that motivated Manifest Destiny, and the continued pillaging of natural resources, or my ex-roommate, who said he simply "didn’t believe in recycling."

They say that "ignorance is bliss," but only until you are hungry. The U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has issued its second of four planned reports examining the state of climate science. It states: "Impacts from recent climate-related extremes, such as heat waves, droughts, floods, cyclones, and wildfires, reveal significant vulnerability and exposure of some ecosystems and many human systems to current climate variability."

We ignore the literature and facts that have been thrown in our faces. At Gore brought climate control in the facet of Hollywood in a decade ago. We have even had a surge of great documentaries such as the HBO-produced Gasland and The Vanishing of the Bees. Yet we are persistently ignoring it.

I am a lone person who wants to educate myself and eliminate any negative influence I can in the world. I just do not understand what the root of the issue could be. Is there a communication breakdown? Is it simply human avarice?

We are reckless, "we are headed well past a doubling (550 parts per million of CO2 in the air) this century. We're headed towards a tripling (820 ppm) or quadrupling (1100 ppm) of atmospheric CO2 levels."

That comes from a ThinkProgress article, a great and site that has a plethora informative articles. Yet, we turn our face in another direction. Maybe it is just laziness brought on by "generation me." We are too scared to articulate something beyond our own vapid online presence (or lack thereof) and maybe, just maybe, it is fear.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said "The only thing we have to fear, is fear itself." Well, what embodies that everyday fear? Abuse, deformity, daily profits? Maybe something like France's Lafarge and Switzerland's Holcim agreeing to a merger to create a company worth $55 billion with a presence in more than 90 countries. The amount of carbon that will be produced now is immeasurable, when we could use something like fly ash that could work like a cement substitute. Maybe it is because our global "temperature could increase by 4°C (7°F) or more."

Or something that will stick out is "By 2100, for the high-emission scenario RCP8.5, the combination of high temperature and humidity in some areas for parts of the year is projected to compromise normal human activities, including growing food or working outdoors."

Does that not scare you? Does that not make you want to strive for a better tomorrow? Newly elected Chilean President Michelle Bachelet has promised Chileans a heavy dose of ambitious reforms during her first one hundred days in office. These include changes to tax laws, improvements to health and education systems, increasing social mobility, environmental protections, and imposing Latin America's second carbon tax, according to ThinkProgress.

Heil, there are electric busses being positively tested around the world while the American Legislative Exchange Council continues its path of destruction against anti-gun laws and clean energy. At the end of the day, my article will only reinforce a few opinions for my ideas, and reaffirm those who disagree. There is way too much red tape for any and all prose to decimate. I will plead though, plead because I want to raise and live with a family in a world that will not be suffering. I plead because it is a base function because at this point it is the only thing I can do. It is not a question of whether you want to live comfortably. It is whether you want to live at all.

David Attenborough put it nicely once: "Anyone who thinks that you can have infinite growth on a planet with finite resources is either a madman or an economist."
Red Sox sign infielder Ryan Roberts, Middlebrooks to DL

It has been a rough start for the world champion Boston Red Sox, and it just became more challenging for them. Third baseman Will Middlebrooks suffered a strained right calf, and will be on the disabled list for a few weeks. The Red Sox immediately decided to seek help by signing utility-man Ryan Roberts. They made the move quickly after he opted out of his contract with the Chicago Cubs. Roberts played 60 games last year coming off the bench for the Tampa Bay Rays, and he batted .247. Roberts was put in the lineup Tuesday night, and is expected to be the starter in Middlebrooks’ absence. The Red Sox (3-5) will also have young Brock Holt stay in the majors backing up Roberts.

UConn basketball wins NCAA title

The term “underdog” is an understatement for the University of Connecticut Huskies basketball team. The Huskies defeated the Kentucky Wildcats in the NCAA championship, and became the first No. 7 seed to ever win the NCAA tournament. Senior and Roxbury Native point guard Shabazz Napier controlled the court for the majority of the game, he finished with 22 points, three assists, and three steals. Kentucky made a huge comeback to pull within four points by halftime after being down by 13 points, but the Huskies kept the Wildcats at bay the entire second half. Napier ended up being named the Final Four’s most outstanding player, and he even took a shot at the NCAA for suspending them from the tournament the past two years. This is the Huskies’ fourth championship in school history.

John Calipari shoots down Lakers rumors

After his NCAA championship defeat, the swarm rumors flew across media waves about Kentucky Wildcats coach John Calipari being the front-runner for the Los Angeles Lakers coaching job. The rumors came as fast as quick as Calipari himself shot them down. “No, I’m right here at Kentucky. I got the best job. I’ve got a good group of kids. Love what I’m doing. Speculation? That’s there every year I coach,” according ESPN. The rumor was mainly generated by a tweet by commentator Rex Chapman, who claimed that it was a “done deal” that Calipari would be heading to the Lakers next season. It was obviously a report the generated a lot of a buzz, and if true, would have shaken the world of basketball. Calipari seems adamant that he is going to stay as the coach of the Wildcats.

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Red Sox run into trouble early in the season

**Mario Vasquez**  
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The Red Sox (3-5) were swept at home by a national league team for the first time since 2012. Were they possibly distracted by the events carried over from winning the World Series last year? Either way, they are professionals. Congratulations have six players who are the Rangers. A big five-run third inning dropped the second game of a three game series to the Texas Rangers. Last night the Red Sox played the determinant seven hit and time to move on. Middlebrooks is with the exemption of Ortiz, is not producing as he should for the amount he’s being paid this year, then there’s Daniel Nava, this offseason’s biggest problem. As the lead off hitter, he has the lowest average. With Nava’s troubles, manager John Farrell chose to lead off with left fielder Jonny Gomes. Gomes, like Nava is also having difficulties at the plate with a .190 average. Newly acquired A.J. Pierzynski, who replaced Jarrod Saltalamacchia, needs to get with the program. The Red Sox are a team known for working the count, which Pierzynski does not do. Last nights game was the first time Pierzynski had reached a two-ball count this season. With Middlebrooks on the 15-day DL so early in the season, many question his consistency as an everyday third baseman.

As a result, the Red Sox signed 35-year-old utility infielder, Ryan Roberts to a one-year, $1 million contract. Roberts spent last season with the Tampa Bay Rays. He has played a total of 195 games at the hot corner over his career and will begin to share time there with rookie Jonathan Herrera. The Red Sox have finally figured out who their everyday shortstop is with Xander Bogaerts. He spent most of last year at third and has been a little shaky in few of his starts. The youngster is a natural shortstop, however this is his first taste of it in the big leagues. As time comes, he will regain his comfort at short and will rise into the player he is set to be. The Red Sox take on the Rangers in a rubber match at Fenway Park Wednesday at 4:05 p.m.

Jemaine Defoe looking to win the MLS Cup with FC Toronto

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Slow start for big papi and the Red Sox

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The sport that most people in America used to ignore is finally on its way to become a major sport. The Major League Soccer is growing every year and is on its way to transform from a retirement league for European star players to a league of choice. The competition, the team’s budgets and the star players — all these factors have increased in the recent years and made the MLS to what it is today.

Today we see star players as Jermain Defoe, Thierry Henry, Clint Dempsey, Robbie Keane and Tim Cahill play in America. These players, with the exemption of Henry, are all in their prime and ready to play their best season of their careers. The players in the MLS have gained a lot of pace, physical strength, and vision for the game and motivation in the last couple of years combined with the fact that investors have done their fair share to promote America’s unpopular sport.

With currently five games played this season so far, two teams have especially stood out and made huge progress. One of those is the Columbus Crew, who is currently leading the Eastern Conference, and the other is FC Dallas, who has more points than any team in the two Conferences combined.

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Clint Dempsey is a central figure for both the Seattle Sounders and the U.S. national team

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MLS talent proves it is not just a “retirement league”

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The biggest difference between the Red Sox and the Rangers is the amount they’ve spent this season. The Rangers have spent $198 million on talent, the Red Sox have spent $160 million. The Rangers used those numbers to dominate the season. However, the Red Sox have found themselves in a lot of trouble. One of the main reasons is that the team has been struggling to get on base, which will always struggle in the long run. The Red Sox are currently leading the Eastern Conference, and the other two teams have especially stood out and made huge progress. One of those is the Columbus Crew, who is currently leading the Eastern Conference, and the other is FC Dallas, who has more points than any team in the two Conferences combined.

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Men's Tennis continues success on the road

The Suffolk University tennis team has shown that it can win on the road and also pull through in tough matches. The Rams have bounced back after their first defeat of the season against Umass-Boston, and after that loss they had the daunting task of a four-game road trip.

The Rams faced Newbury College in their first away game of the week, and they pulled out a 6-3 win.

Vassili Stroganov played dominantly with a 6-0, 6-0 singles victory at the No. 4 spot.

Suffolk has been winning hitting and solid pitching. That is credited to timely contributions from the lineup, hitting down in the lineup it makes it that much deeper and tough to pitch too. The guys have been doing a good job setting the tone.

“JC Collette and Rob Marks have given our lineup a big boost at the bottom of the order. Anytime you get key contributions from guys hitting down in the lineup it makes it that much deeper and tough to pitch too. The guys up top, Koczich and Jacobson have been doing a good job setting the tone.”

“Right now the key to winning both his matches, felt confident about the game that would be played in less than 24 hours the Rams win. “I hear they are a consistent team,” said Saia. “Just want to have a clear mind and be motivated to win, take it one game at a time.”

The Rams had a rough day against the Vikings when their No. 2 singles player and captain Drew Reilly had to retire from his match due to a shoulder injury.

Saia and Stroganov played in one of the hardest matches of the day in doubles against the Vikings. They both fought hard to send the match into sudden death after an 8-8 tie, where both players played well in a (10-6) victory to pull out a key win of the day.

On top of that victory, the Rams beat the Vikings 6-3 to improve their record to 4-1.

The Rams will face Bridgewater State, one of their toughest opponents all season, on April 10. Then they will finish their road trip against their first conference match up versus Johnson & Wales on April 12.

Suffolk Baseball impresses with 10-game win streak

All Suffolk can continue to do is play solid baseball and lock up the GNAC title and look to play into the summer. This is a talented team with great leadership in the dugout and on the field. This team has high standards and has set lofty goals, which they hope to achieve in the weeks ahead.

Assistant Coach DelPrete gives us insight on the message the coaching staff is sending its players.

“Right now the key to staying on track is to just take it one day at a time. We're currently at the halfway point of the season. The first quarter we struggled and over the second quarter we improved. The next quarter pole of the season will really be a good litmus test for us where we stand. We have the top two teams in the conference from last year with JWU and St. Joe's and some good non-conference games ahead [Boston University, Endicott, Babson, Eastern Conn. State] so the goal is really trying to improve on a day to day basis and be playing our best baseball come tournament time.”

Jonathan Richard and Jake Cintolo have been key for the Rams

Contributions from the lineup top to bottom create a balance. All Suffolk can continue to do is play solid baseball and lock up the GNAC title and look to play into the summer.