Embracing the whole spectrum

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It is not a phase. It is not confusion. It is not a mask to cover another sexual or romantic orientation. Many bisexuals have said they feel misunderstood and pushed to the corners of the LGBTQ rights movement, often disregarded or scorned due to myths, unawareness, and society's obsession with knowing the exact coordinates of where one stands in the spectrum of sexuality and gender. In response, Bi*Visibility Day was created.

At Suffolk, Diversity Services hosted an event on Sept. 23. Bi*Visibility Day 2014 was dedicated to discussing definitions, oppressions, and biphobic tendencies. People assume there is some privilege in being bisexual since, if the stars are aligned, one can seemingly "pass" as a heterosexual, Assistant Director of Diversity Services Jesse Beal explained. Such is the case when a cigional male who identifies as bisexual is dating a female. Conversely, biphobia becomes invisible when that bisexual, ciggeral male is dating another male and one assumes that they are both gay.

According to Bi.org, the first event that marked this annual tradition was in 1999 when a group gathered at the corner of a bar in London to call for an international celebration of their identities. The following year, the U.S. held a series of popular events at Washington, D.C., a move that would create a snowball effect in communities, schools, and organizations across the country to join the celebration.

Another form of biphobia is believing that bisexuals, in addition to gay men, are the carriers of HIV/AIDS and are the ones spreading it, an issue that Suffolk junior Wyatt Costello has started to battle against.

Currently, an FDA law bans all men who have had sex with other men from participating in blood drives. Costello is asking Suffolk to suspend all blood drives on campus as it violates the university's diversity statement and non-discrimination policies.

To paint the picture of Polito, her success with the university, she first had to describe her history of involvement through the course of her four years at Suffolk.

The lighting was dim and the atmosphere was quiet in the Sawyer Library, but it seemed as if nothing would stop Polito from eagerly telling her story.

Commuter students voice their opinions

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In honor of Commuter Appreciation Week, students at Suffolk have been voicing opinions on the struggles of going to and from campus on a daily basis.

Students who travel into the city solely for class have said that it can be hard to feel a part of the Suffolk community when they can't be in the area all the time. They simply miss events or cannot attend them because of their schedule. Along with Commuter Appreciation Week, the Office of Campus Housing Office is on campus to help raise awareness and create an environment where commuter students can feel like they are a part of Suffolk.

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Send in the recruits

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Fall Recruitment is underway now through Oct. 3 at Theta Phi Alpha, Suffolk University's sorority, for potential new members to incorporate themselves into Greek life. According to the sorority's president, senior Taylor Roy, recruitment is a two-week long process that consists of getting to know the sisters, participating in philanthropy work, and learning about the history of Theta Phi Alpha.

"This recruitment period is a great time for potential new members to get to know us, and for us to get to know them. It's very casual and fun," said Roy.

Those interested in joining Theta Phi Alpha are required to attend at least three of the events that the sorority puts on throughout these two weeks. According to senior member Carly Fitz, each event is devoted to introducing potential new members to different aspects of the sorority.

The six values of justice, wisdom, loyalty, faith, truth, and honor that Theta Phi Alpha lives by play a meaningful role in the recruitment process.

"We're all about values. We just want to expand with quality women," said junior Tori Meneses, rituals chair of Theta Phi Alpha. "We try and really see who fits our values and who wants to be part of this with us for life," added Fitz.

According to Roy, following Recruitment Week as a whole will vote on which girls are extended a bid, meaning they will be invited to become a new member to eventually become initiated into Theta Phi Alpha.

"The new member process is a time of learning... while getting to know their new home base, their sisters," said Roy.

One recruit, sophomore Meaghan McKenna, is excited to continue recruitment and get to know the girls of Theta Phi Alpha.

"I just like seeing new faces around campus and getting to know the girls and what the value of the sorority is," she said. "It's been a blast. All the girls are very nice, and it's fun meeting new people around the school."

Fitz described how the sorority is not just another club on campus, but so much more. "It's a commitment for life. We're going to be your sisters, we're going to be yourself," she said. "This is something that will continue on after college."

The sisterhood mentality is something so central to Theta Phi Alpha. With current members more than 50 members and soon-to-be-growing, the sorority's biggest element is their togetherness. "We're not just a group of螺ority members, we're a sisterhood," said Meneses. "There's always somebody there for you."

While stressing the time commitment of Theta Phi Alpha, Fitz also emphasized the worth of the organization. "You learn so much about yourself, your strengths, your weaknesses, things like what makes you unique and how that can be added to the sorority as a whole," she said.

This year, among other events, the sorority will participate in a breast cancer walk, volunteer at soup kitchens, and organize a toy drive during the holiday season, according to Roy.

 Theta Phi Alpha's recruitment is surely something to look into throughout the rest of the week. "This organization is so unique because when you become a member of Theta Phi Alpha, you are a Theta Phi Al­pha for the rest of your life," said Roy. "You are essentially joining a lifestyle rather than just an organization."

Commuter Appreciation Week hosted by OCHO

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psychology major with a minor in business management, is one of those students. He commutes from Revere and said it usually takes a while for him to get to Suffolk. He has never attended any commuter social events besides class work can be difficult, he said. Cronin, "I believe I've been more involved. Most commuter students work full-time jobs and extra things besides class work can be difficult," said Cronin. "I've been involved can consume a huge portion of time that I could otherwise be using for my studies or work."

OCHO has said it hopes to include every student, especially those who work full-time and have a long commute.

"I think that Suffolk is doing a good job at providing the resources for the commuters, but the problem is that a lot of the commuters either are not aware of the resources because they aren't as involved with the school, or just don't have the time to use the resources being offered to them," said Nure.

If was around campus but I most likely wouldn't make a special trip for it."

"Even with different actions taken by OCHO to raise awareness of different clubs and organizations, some students just do not have the time to join and be a part of them because of their schedules."

"I'm currently not affiliated with any clubs or groups with Suffolk, although I'm interested in inters, I think I had been more involved. Most commuter students work full-time jobs and extra things besides class work can be difficult," said Cronin. 

Bisexuals get visibility on campus

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Students from Diversity Services helped to facilitate Bi*Visibility Day. The sign reads, "Have questions about the new gender-inclusive bathrooms? Ask us!"

visions for equality, each letter in the famous acronym independently carries a set of controversies and questions.

For bisexuals, the letter is distinctively heavy, fed by biases from even inside the LGBTQ community.

"The day was not about education day. It was not a coming out day," writes Wendy Curry on BiNetUSA.org, the oldest bisexual publication entity in the country. "It's not about LGBTQ partnership building or proving ourselves to any‐ one else. It's not a 'pride' day, though many of us are proud. It's not about usurping a gay event and making a smaller one for ourselves. It's a truly unique day, just for us."
Elected SGA members discuss initiatives

Secretary of SGA Dennis Harkins.

Polito returns to Suffolk

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Spot news photo: Encouraging students to vote

Photo by Jonathan Acosta Abi Hassan

(L-R) Sabrina Chartrand, student of Associate Professor & Chair of the Department of Government at Suffolk Rachel Cobb, and Community Engagement Scholar Priscilla Rivera encouraging Suffolk students to register to vote. The first 100 to register received free t-shirts.

Freshmen.

The turnout for this election was tremendous for a fall election which typically draws less students to vote," said Colin Loiselle, SGA vice president last Wednesday, just after election results were in. "What is even more exciting is the number of students who got their name on the ballot.

Positions available for students were the commuter at-large seat, nine class of 2018 senators seats, one class of 2017 senator seat, two class of 2016 senator seats and four class of 2015 senator seats. Nineteen freshmen ran for the nine seats.

The students elected were Jonathan Phillips for commuter at-large; Victoria Iretton and Stefanie Aguair for the class of 2016; Cameron Viola for the class of 2017; and Jonathan McTague, Emily Johnson, Sean Walsh, Colby Weron, Nicholas Deolouza, Nelson Mendez, Levi Smith, Kimberly Ginsberg, and Caitlin Hankard for the class of 2018, according to SGA.

No students ran for the senior senator seats. All positions were contested, excluding the class of 2017.

SGA has three major sectors: student affairs, commuter relations, and the housing and facilities committee. Each sector of the association prioritizes their goals to effectively advocate on the students behalf.

Loiselle said this type of turnout was a promising sign for a strong future in the SGA.

The commuter population is something that almost all SGA members take interest in. Jonathan McTague, another new freshman senator, pointed out that "most Suffolk students commute." He said, "I want to direct more activities towards them while they are on campus before they go home at the end of the day."

Member of the public relations committee Nick Deolouza is excited for the inclusion of commuter students into campus more as an important initiative, "specifically closing the gap between commuter and students who live on campus."

The incorporation of New England School of Art and Design students into Suffolk's main campus is another issue SGA wants to face head-on.

Emily Johnson, another of the new freshman senators, plans to maintain the quality of life at Suffolk by setting the goals of the student affairs committee, "to continue the NESAD project from the previous years, this involves showing the artwork of current students in the library and making progress in the student center."

Cameron Viola, senator for the class of 2017, was also a senator for SGA last year. Her initiatives, she said, "are simply to be the voice for not only the class of 2017 student body, but also to use my knowledge to make sure that every department is fulfilling every students' needs and potential."

Student affairs committee member Jonathan Phillips' primary intentions revolve around "having a commuter lounge/student center, reason being remaining on campus during often conflicting schedules remains a dominant hindrance among commuters."

The commuter lounge would be a place for students to socialize and network with other students, it would be an additional option to the library or cafe.

The initiatives representatives of each sector of the club have, whether they are geared towards the commuter population or affairs right here are on campus, are built on an initiative that addresses the needs of the majority of students.

Polito returns to Suffolk

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Polito gets a job at Bright Horizons as a toddler teacher. "Education has always been a passion of mine, I just never knew what capacity I wanted to go," Polito began her career with early education, then directing children. "I think my involvement was crucial in my own personal development, it's something I definitely would encourage students to do," Polito said with utter confidence.

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Since Polito's return, she has found that those skills helped her in her current job. "I'd like to pursue a career in higher education, I'm currently taking one course, and I'll be applying for the Administration of Higher Education program here."

By doing this, she hopes to fine-tune a direction to go within Student Affairs.

"There are so many directions to go in higher education, and I definitely want to be able to work directly with students," Polito said, "whether this is mentoring, counseling, or advising. "That's the great thing about the Student Affairs Office, you get to see all the resources that are offered to students, and to figure out where I want to be in higher education."

One of the things Polito values the most from her education at Suffolk was her involvement, and getting involved on campus seemed to be what made Polito discover herself. "I think my involvement was crucial in my own personal development, it's something I definitely would encourage students to do," Polito said with utter confidence.

Through those experiences, she was able to meet faculty members and make valuable connections that lasted past earning her degree. "The skills that you develop through those opportunities allows you to use those skills, that you are able to transfer into the workplace. As much as you learn in the classroom and your education is important, I found that those skills helped me in my current job."
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A decentralized, yet unified movement. Massive, yet organized and clean. With demonstrations led by young citizens fighting an oppressive rule about as old as they are, the streets of Hong Kong have been overtaken by students demanding for political change since Friday. Challenging the Chinese Communist Party's reputation has occupied popular highways, government buildings, and social media to take a stance for more democracy.

Unlike the mainland, where the media is obsessively controlled, Hong Kong's protests in the streets have been able to overcome strategies previously used by President Xi Jinping of China, as reported by The New York Times.

With Xi's tough reputation, full cooperation by the government are those who were also fighting for political change. Oppositely, to overcome strategies prevalent in the streets have been able to move about the city effectively, although the response times have been slowed down due to the demonstrations, as reported by NYT.

A group of organizers is ensuring the streets remain clean and that people are attending to their hygiene so as to not come across as careless citizens. "In this protest, we want to show our citizenship and our will to have a democratic government," said Chan Sau-ching, a 21-year-old medical student, according to NYT. "Although this cleanup is a small thing, it is something that shows the values that all Hong Kong citizens should have."

**Afghanistan**

President Obama decided to not fulfill his promise of removing troops from Afghanistan, propositioned in his 2008 campaign, according to The Guardian. In 2010, Vice President Joe Biden told the American people the U.S. would be "totally out" of Afghanistan "come hell or high water, by 2014." He has created a pact with tanks, making the government debate whether or not to send troops to fight against the Islamic terror group. The flood of refugees from Syria has increased to 150,000, pouring right into Turkey according to CNN. British planes have helped the Kurdish troops who were fighting ISIS in Iraq with Britain's first airstrike against the group after four days of toying with the idea in Parliament to decide the country's involvement.

**Syria**

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**West Africa/U.S.**

The first Ebola case was officially diagnosed in Texas after the patient who just left Liberia sought medical help on Sept. 27. Dr. Tom Friedan, the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told news reporters on Tuesday night. The White House and President Obama were briefed on the matter, according to The Guardian. The White House and President Obama were briefed on the matter, according to The Guardian.
North Korea claims to be humane in 50,000 plus word report

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When the U.N. came out with the human rights abuses report against North Korea in February, Pyongyang decided to challenge the conclusion that they were committing human rights violations, "without any parallel in the contemporary world."

According to The Washington Post, one North Korean spokesperson said that the U.S. and all of its allies were running "a human rights racket," while the official Korean Central News Agency published the question of how a gay man could investigate into human rights. To proceed, North Korea then published about how they were investigating the U.S. violations on human rights and concluded that, "The U.S. is a living hell."

In a 53,558 word document, now posted on the KCNA official website translated in English, where North Korea's Association for Human Rights, that looked at their human rights situations. The report began by talking about Korea's history and geography, then defining human rights in general. Additionally, it stated that a state of sovereignty is a form of human rights, explaining that they learned this while under Japanese rule.

Listing specific articles from their constitution, they proclaimed their development of human rights with their education system, their gender equality in legislation, and labor regulations that introduced North Korean's to eight hour work days. After, it listed a number of civil rights, which included the right to a fair trial, the right not to be tortured, and the right not to be forced into slavery.

North Korea fully dismissed the allegations on how they monitor their citizens and evidence on how they imprison citizens, sometimes torturing and killing them within the camps. They had claimed that those reports and testimonies were made by "terrorists" and "fugitives."

Throughout the report, it refused to mention Matthew Miller, who, according to CNN, has begun six years of hard labor prison after committing "hostile acts" when he ripped up his tourist visa at his arrival of the Pyongyang airport. CNN reported that Jeffrey Edward Fowle, another American to be held hostage in North Korea in Kenneth Bae, who was sentenced to hard labor prisons for 15 years for "committing hostile acts." He is believed to be a part of the Christian plot to overthrow the regime. In a short interview that was allowed with CNN in September, he told reporters that he works eight hours a day and six days a week in the hard labor camp.

At the end of the report, North Korea argues that it claims only the absolute truth.

"This report just showed the glimpse of reality. How to accept the truth here depends on the views of people. What is clear here is that truth always remains as it is and it won't lose its nature even though it is sometimes denied or fabricated."

Menstruation and education: An obstacle for young girls

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There is a notable change in school attendance once students reach middle school in developing countries. It is about the same time when most young girls will begin menstruating, a time when they will be faced with the beginning of a life of inequality due to their sex.

While menstruation is a celebrated mark in a young girl's life in the U.S., in other countries, such as Guatemala, a period is only a symbol that the female will soon have to leave their regular academic routine due to their inaccessible to feminine pads and tampons.

Marcela Aguilar of SHEVA, an organization in Guatemala dedicated to donating a box of feminine pads for every box of products purchased on their website, explained that girls will begin missing a week of classes every month once they start their period. Eventually, this will become problematic as they fall behind in their schoolwork and discourages girls to continue their education past middle school.

More than 50 percent of girls will drop out of school after the start menstruating, a brochure by SHEVA explains. With their education taken away, they are pushed to get married and have children while they are still teenagers.

Guatemala has the highest teen pregnancy rates in Latin America, according to SHEVA. But menstruation does not only rob girls of their middle schools; it takes away the powerful tool that education can be for all people in developing countries from them. It creates a cycle of poverty, of oppression, and of continuous lack of empowerment to be able to see an adulthood beyond caring for children and husbands.

When females cannot afford or have access to feminine pads, they resort to "news" papers, dried leaves, and old cloths, according to SHEVA. This makes them vulnerable to infections, which could lead to seeing even more class days.

Aguilar explained that organizations like SHEVA's have a sustainable business model that use existing shopping products purchased on their website, donating the money back to the people of the DPRK.
The conflict in the Middle East:
Israel supported by American government and citizens

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In one of the largest standing conflicts in the world, the Israeli-Palestinian dispute is what some view as something that could possibly be the key to ending various conflicts in the Middle East. Some believe that many of the terror groups have been formed due to the Arab resentment of the "West," forming from the confliction.

The issue began when how Palestinians had left the country, moving to Europe until after World War II when they attempted to move back to where their roots began, a place in which the Israeli people have evoked since the absence of the Palestinians. The Palestinians left and headed to Europe. Therefore, the land was "up for grabs," and the Israeli people took full advantage to settle. From 1965 to 2013, there have been over 21,000 casualties according to CNN.

The core issues that are awaiting resolution are borders, mutual recognition, water rights, and control over Jerusalem. Many attempts have been made to have a two-state solution, which creates an independent Palestinian state alongside a State of Israel.

"Israeli settlements are not an obstacle to peace ... The West Bank is disputed territory. No Palestinian-Arab state ever existed in the region. Palestinian-Arab residents currently have claims to the West bank, where they want to build a state. Israel also has legal, historic, and security claims to this land," said Rob Rothstein, Executive Director of the non-profit organisation StandWithUs, that the Israeli Emergency Alliance is currently doing business with.

Both Israelis and Palestinians are currently occupying the West Bank, yet the Israeli people are there to stay permanently, shown through their military occupancy. "Let me be clear: The position of the United States on settlements has not changed and will not change," Hillary Clinton said in 2010 during her time as Secretary of State, according to the Salon forum speech, posted on their official website.

"Like every American administration for decades, we do not accept the legitimacy of continued settlement activity. We believe their continued expansion is corrosive not only to peace efforts and [the two-state solution, but to Israel's future itself]." Israel has won the majority of the United States' political view and citizen's view as they argue that Israel has justified "taking military action against Hamas and the Palestinians in the area known as Gaza," according to The Guardian. Only 28 percent of Americans that have voiced their opinion believe that Israel is unjustified.

According to a poll taken by CNN, only 13 percent of Americans sympathize with Palestinians. President Barack Obama continues to speak out and say that the bond between Israel and America is "unbreakable," as the president supports the Israeli attempts to defend themselves. "It is critical that the United States take an active role in helping to find a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict by playing the role of the honest broker at the negotiating table - with the trust of both sides and ability to facilitate direct talks between the parties. The U.S. is the only country that can be successful in this role because of its longstanding and special relationship with the State of Israel," said Howard Dean, who is the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Some Americans say that the U.S. has not done enough to support Israel and their effort and the White House is seen as an "honest broker," yet, with Palestine refusing peace, it'll be hard for any country to continue aid.

Barrier that Israel built in order to prevent Palestinians from attacking in Bethlehem.
The Fresh Truck, stationed because there was free food. incredibly well, and not just students (typically short on any of proof that eating healthy is their love, need and interest in whole grain chips with hummus.ers all held in common, it was all-organic ingesting human, or by matching the user's attitude to a certain flavor of cake. A demonstrating the difference in a way that brings awareness and engages for change toward more sustainable living.” A visually appealing project in the exhibit was “Fairy Trail” by Felita Go. The project was designed around the idea of taking everyday objects in cities and turning them into whimsical representations. Common objects such as parking meters, mailboxes, and traffic lights were decorated to appear as farm animals or even juiceboxes. Student Shubha Roy took a different approach with her thesis titled, “guided”. The idea behind the website is to reinforce the craft aspect of graphic design among designers and those interested in becoming designers” said Roy. A unique feature of the gallery was a flat screen television mounted on the far wall. While exploring the exhibit, visitors can watch a short interview with each of the designers, learning more about their art and influences. Admissions to the Adams Gallery is free and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

“Let’s talk about food” festival takes over Copley

A retrofitted school bus, The Fresh Truck, stationed on the edge of the square swooned people onto the mobile fresh-market bus that was gutted of its seats and replaced with bins, chock full of vegetables and fruits. Tent rodors such as Revolution Foods, an organization that provides healthy meals for schools and families, stole the hearts of passersby with their quartz Chinese takeaway boxes of salad served with chopsticks. Nearby, happy hands dug eagerly into bags of rich, dark soil in front of the Project Bread booth, an organization working to wards ending hunger, where basil seeds were planted in plastic red cups to take home. On Saturday, after Chef Joe Gatto kneaded and tossed naked juice in the other. A demonstration on understanding the difference between local and grass fed meats, choosing the right cut, and cooking was hosted by Chef Michael Levison of restaurants Area Four and Lumiere and Chef Louis Dobbins of Tavern Road. Knowing where to be when shopping for meat and what to look for in the health of the animals is a growing topic of importance that the chefs hashed out at the “Local, Local or Less?” demo on Saturday. Mike Duley, a college student and resident of Brookline, Mass, stood with a half eaten apple in one hand and a Green Machine Naked juice in the other. “Eating well and understanding where the stuff you are eating is coming from is so important,” he said. He admitted that being a student means he is crowded of time and funds to eat as healthy as he wished he could.

“Being here shows me that it doesn’t have to be expensive to eat well,” Duley added.
The fashion of Suffolk

By Johnathan Acosta Abi Hassan, Journal Staff

For the past two weeks, I took the time to walk around campus looking for the most fashionable students. Outside of the Sawyer Business School, most of the outfits I saw fell into the usual fall trend. All black outfits, with a touch of gold from accessories, paired with contrasting of black and white details were some of the typical things I saw.

However, while I was walking from Sawyer to Donahue, I started realizing that the trend most business students followed was not exactly the same as the trends that students from the College of Art and Sciences were following. I started to see a colorful mix of themes for the accessories and patterns that many of the students donned.

In this edition of The Fashion of Suffolk, you can see more of the diversity displayed between the different schools, but my question for you is, does your major play a role in your personality or in the way you dress? Check out The fashion of Suffolk on Facebook at www.facebook.com/thefashionofsuffolk.

iExperia: America's largest white party comes to Boston

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The buzz on campus last week was about what was happening Thursday night, an event coming to town, promising an "extrasensory nightlife experience."

The mysterious event was called "iExperia" and took place last Thursday at The Royale Boston. "iExperia," also known as "America's Largest White Party," is a traveling event presented by Illumina Live with shows in Boston, Philadelphia, Dallas and Austin.

For Suffolk students, The Royale was the place to be last Thursday. While standing outside the 150 Tremont St. residence hall, you could see groups of students leave the building dressed in all white, glowing with anticipation for what the night had to offer.

Requiring the audience to dress nicely set the tone for the evening. By not allowing attendees to wear what typically comes to mind for EDM concerts, iExperia sets itself apart from all other DJ shows.

"The dress code was what brought my attention to iExperia," said freshman Siobhan Estabrook. "It made me feel really classy."

The venue also helped add to the objective of the night as The Royale itself gives off an atmosphere of high class and elegance.

The Boston date featured Bamboora, Glowkids and Commerce. Bamboora is a Turkish DJ currently stationed in Boston. He has won the title of "Boston's Best DJ of 2014" and has toured with house music giants such as Avicii, Tiësto and Calvin Harris.

Glowkids is a duo DJ act also representing Boston. The pair is a regular performer for all events by Illumina Live, including iExperia and the Illumina Live national tour. One member, Angela Bray, is a Suffolk alumna and former editor at The Suffolk Journal.

Originally from Brooklyn, N.Y., Commerce came to be a producer and DJ by playing warehouses in the underground hip-hop scene in his hometown. He has since moved to Boston to pursue a more electronic aesthetic and work with other up-and-coming DJs in the area.

Aside from the DJs, "iExperia" featured stage dancers, hoop performers and even a stilts-walker dressed as a robot. The stage performers dressed in futuristic, all white circus-inspired clothing. The loud house music filled the venue as attendees danced with LED glow sticks that were given away for free. The music stayed continuous throughout the night, keeping the dance floor alive and the audience on their feet. Not even the set changes had a dull moment - when the DJs weren't spinning the performers took center stage to entertain the crowd.

"iExperia," unlike any other EDM show of its kind, also offered an intense and extravagant light show to compliment the complex stage performance and carefully selected, non-stop music. The night was full of great fashion, great music and great performance.

In addition to offering an extravagant show, "iExperia" offered safe travels to its attendees. The event teamed up with Uber, a cab service, and offered a free ride up to $25 for those who purchased tickets to the event. The coupon code was sent via email to attendees and was redeemable for the night as well as within the next week.
Suffolk Alum brings healthy fast food to Boston

This week, I sat down with Suffolk University alum Hunter Wadsworth, general manager of b:good, Boston, to talk about the breakout success of his healthy-option restaurants.

I met Wadsworth at the b:good on Washington Street, just around the corner from Beacon Street, west of campus. The restaurant has a modern charm, where fast food meets local hang-out. The signage around the restaurant details the local farmers who contribute to the menu with buckets of locally farmed potatoes on display and a “This is Frank” table-tent on every table. Frank and his family have been running potato fields in Massachusetts for 100 years. He also personally grows the potatoes that locally started b:good hand cuts daily to bake and serve alongside a myriad of fresh, local, and organic options.

The menus over the registrar highlight the variety of burgers, locally raised and all-natural beef, turkey, or veggie patties, along with the new smash-hit quinoa and kale bowls. The menu also offers salads and sandwiches, with something for everyone. The cooler by the register is shelves with different sized mason jars containing company-produced juices and spritzers, and the fountain machine is void of the average soft-drink logo, replaced by that of Maine Root soda. Some chill, coffeehouse variety alternative rock is playing over the speakers, and everyone, including the employees, seems too happy for the words “fast” and “food” to be on the sign.

We grab a table, and I ask Wadsworth about how he became the general manager of all five Boston-area b:good restaurants. Wadsworth grew up in Virginia and moved to Boston for college. He took a job as a cashier in a brand new restaurant group opening on Dartmouth Street in Back bay. Wadsworth knew that there was something big at this little restaurant serving a healthy variety of fresh foods fast. During his time attending Suffolk University as a marketing major, Wadsworth established connections in b:good and his passion and talent put him in position to move into a management role.

Now, ten years after they first opened, Wadsworth is helping to pioneer the expansion of b:good with locations in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Maine, and North Carolina (with plans for Toronto around the corner).

I asked Wadsworth what it is about b:good that fuels the restaurant truly and uniquely. “Our whole focus was to create the fast-food atmosphere but using the methods of cooking and ingredients that make you feel good after eating it.” Nearly all of the ingredients that b:good incorporates into their menu come from locally produced and health-conscious vendors. Even the Sir Kensington’s Ketchup they serve replaces the standard high-fructose corn syrup up with organic cane sugar.

As b:good expands into new markets, Wadsworth is determined to keep every restaurant truly and uniquely local. “Going forward, as we enter new markets, its a great way for us as a new business to build a great relationship with the local companies around us” he said. b:good’s unique twist on fast food brings something new to the table. For those that don’t fret over health-factors when going out for a burger and fries, Wadsworth says not to worry. “I always say that you can eat as healthy as you want here. If you want to come in for a double bacon cheeseburger, we’ve got you covered on that. If you want to come in for a quinoa bowl, we have that. We really offer a great spectrum and you know what you’re eating.”

b:good offers free Wi-Fi and refills on drinks to make customers as comfortable as possible. They also offer an “Family ID” program, a rewards program that encourages customers to return often. By using the QR-coded keychain or mobile app, b:good will keep track of how often you dine and send coupons and free-food rewards, such as receiving a free burger on your birthday.

b:good has fantastic food at competitive prices with incentives to keep you coming back. Five locations around Boston make it an option whenever you find yourself hungry, and with the Washington Street location just down the road from campus, there’s nothing stopping you from stacking up those free-food rewards fast!

Suggestion: try the quinoa bowls; if you haven’t heard of quinoa, it’s the best thing you can’t pronounce. If you have, then you will be delighted to find a place that does it superbly. Stop in and see Wadsworth (and Frank),

Hunter Wadsworth
STAFF EDITORIAL

Over the last six months, six people associated with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have died.

According to The Globe, one graduate student’s death was an accident; two graduate students† and a postdoc’s deaths were ruled suicides.

The causes of the two most recent deaths – the first, an undergraduate student last week and the other, a graduate student, in early September – have not been disclosed, the Globe reported.

MIT has responded to these deaths with an event entitled “All Doors Open.” Officials asked the school community in a letter to take a moment of silence on Monday at noon.

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How words can stop hands

Colleen Day
Journal Contributor

October presents a month of apple picking, the ever-so-popular pumpkin spice latte, the changing leaves, and for me, the opportunity to advocate about a topic quite literally close to my heart: domestic violence.

The foundation’s efforts, coupled with the candor and transparency of victims, offers a platform in which traumas very difficult to heal can be voiced and validated by those whom have had similar experiences. Events such as their opening ceremony honoring the “Day of Unity,” celebrate the emotional and physical strength of battered women and children while the “Remember My Name,” project increases public awareness of domestic violence deaths and unites those who are grieving to join hand-in-hand against perpetrators.

The key point is that accepting that you are a victim of violence, and reaching out for help to move past it, does not and will not mean that you approved of it in the first place.

Domestic violence is not only a physical but an emotional energy that consumes our friends and colleagues. We strive for healing and safety for victims who participate in it. The foundation offers support for victims but also a sense of empowerment.

I often referenced the quote from self-help book, The Courage to Heal Workbook, by Laura Davis when I reflect on my time of former abuse. "Many survivors insist they’re not courageous: ‘If I were courageous, I wouldn’t be scared’. Most of us have it mixed up. You don’t start with courage and then face fear. You become courageous because you face your fear.”

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On nude photos and information security

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News Editor

Earlier this year, nude celebrity photos were leaked onto sites like Imgur, Reddit, and Tumblr. They were originally posted on 4chan, an image-sharing website, and within hours, the images began to circulate anonymously. A second batch of nude photos was released in September. The pictures were reportedly taken from celebrities' iClouds, along with other confidential information like address books, phone logs, and more. There isn't just one person behind the leaks; it is an infestation of Apple's iCloud service conducted by many hackers.

The hackers haven't made their intentions clear for leaking the photos, whether it was to exposure, humiliation, and victimize countless female celebrities, expose Apple's weak security by using these women, or just to share nude pictures for pure enjoyment. To me, it seems like a bit of all three.

Singers Ariana Grande and Jill Scott have called out the hackers. Lawrence, Gabrielle Union and Kate Upton have sought legal action. Lawrence's lawyer has threatened to prosecute any person or organization that shares these pictures online. Olympic gymnast McKayla Maroney was underaged in her leaked photos, and her images were eventually removed from the Internet.

According to reports, the FBI said it was "aware of the allegations concerning computer intrusions and the unlawful release of material involving high profile individuals, and is addressing the matter." It was rumored that 4Chan users were threatening to release nude photos of Emma Watson after her speech on gender equality at the United Nations. It was later confirmed that this was a marketing ploy for a website called SocialVevo. That was until this weekend, "trailblazers" of the modern new age of information technology.

They want the class to put their minds at ease if they didn't want their nudes leaked just because they took them, is comparable to saying that a woman wants to be raped because ... [insert irrelevant reason here.] I don't think that these images should continue to be shared or looked at. Websites like Reddit have already taken the subreddit, "The Fappening," which is a portmanteau of the Internet slang for masturbate, "Tap," and "the happening."

"We're always recommending that our clients use two-step (password) authentication, but I don't think anybody necessarily understood what that was until this weekend," Apple CEO Tim Cook said in an interview with TheWrap. "People need to be smarter about what their passwords are; I'm sure clients of ours have passwords that are their dog's name plus 1-2-3-4-5, and if you're famous, it's easier for some to guess those things since all your information is out there."

There are many takeaways from this massive leak. First, I wonder why women's bodies have to be treated equally? Their bodies have been used as a weapon against their reputations. Second, improving information security should be a top priority. Third, any age and gender should be able to take nude photos of themselves if they want to, but they should be aware that we live in an agge of heightened information sharing. Sharing photos, or even keeping them for yourself, makes you susceptible to a leak. Moreover, these hackers should've had more basic respect for celebrities privacy.

Regardless of the issue of information security, these women should not have been targeted. It's a massive sex crime made on the basis of gender inequality. Only women's bodies are this scandalized. They didn't consent to these images being stolen, and I can't even imagine how most, if not all of them, feel right now. People should stop acting like they've never taken a nude, or would never take one, and start thinking about just how safe their own financial information, text messages, and photos are from being leaked or stolen. Saying that these women consented to having their nudes leaked just because they took them, is comparable to saying that a woman wants to be raped because ... [insert irrelevant reason here.] I don't think that these images should continue to be shared or looked at. Websites like Reddit have already taken the subreddit, "The Fappening," which is a portmanteau of the Internet slang for masturbate, "Tap," and "the happening."

Conservative board members should not dictate AP curricula

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feel that it is biased in favor of liberals and their interpretation of history. Raw Story reported that the AP government curriculum puts too much focus on the country's history of oppression of the lower class and minorities.

Kids need to realize they are not going to be in the real world. Pretending that they aren't is simply not the way, someone had to be the first to do something about it. The new age of information technology.

These individuals saw a problem in their world and refused to accept it. They realized they had the power to make things better for people, to make people change their minds. It is absolutely necessary that high schools continue to teach these happenings in their curriculums. High school is supposed to prepare young adults for the harsh realities of the real world. Pretending that things are perfect, equal, and fair for everyone is no way to help a child grow into an independent, mature adult. We'd like to congratulate the following newly elected senators:

- Senator-at-Large for the Class of 2016, new senators Jonathan X and Stephanie Cohen.
- For the Class of 2017, Cam Barker and Blue Aguirre.
- For the Class of 2018, Jonathan McTague, Emily Johnson, Sean Walsh, Colby Wevon, Nicholas DeSouza, Nelson Mendez, Levi Smith, Kimberly Ginsberg, and Caitlin Bankard.

Congratulations, once again, we are so excited to work with you all this year.

We'd also like to announce that President Norman Smith, Provost Marka Kelley, and Dean of Students Nancy Stoll will be attending our general meeting this week.

Have a great week, Student Government Association
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Is iPhone 6 a good buy?

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Journal Contributor

Apple’s recently introduced iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus have one selling a lot of publicity from consumers, both in support and in criticism of the new smartphone. The question to all smartphone users: both android and apple, is now the time to upgrade, switch, or stay put?

Since the new iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus yield screen displays at 4.7 and 5.5 inches respectively, it seems Apple noticed the ‘bigger equals better’ trend in the smartphone market. When Apple revealed its creation of a larger, trendier iPhone 6, many customers were worried that a larger phone meant dealing with clumsy handling and adapting to a new 'phablet' style 'phone/ tablet.' However, despite concerns about the enlarged screen size of the iPhone 6 has not affected the sales or popularity of the phone. In the United States alone, over 10 million iPhone 6s were sold exclusively in the first two days of its release. But other than the large size, what is really new about the iPhone 6 and 6 Plus?

Apple has recognized that improving camera quality with each new iPhone is an attraction for consumers, and they delivered with its new camera on the iPhone 6 and 6 Plus. The 8 mp, 29 mm camera comes with faster autofocus and feature called "burst mode" which allows the user to take 10 pictures per second just in case the shot isn’t quite enough.

Where Apple really focused attention however is the improvements on video-recording. The 1080p HD video-recorder comes with features like time-lapse (video-recording played back at a faster "time-lapsed" speed) and the ability to take still-shots during video-recording. The new camera and video-recorder is all done on the first Retina HD screen display for a smartphone. Apple’s choice to go with a Retina HD screen display, which is used in Apple’s Macbook’s laptops, is to enhance the screen's resolution by including sharper texts, darker dark colors and lighter light colors.

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Apple made the iPhone 6 bigger to attract users who want a phone sized closer to a tablet.

Jenna Collins
Journal Contributor

Campaign can help stop sexual assault on college campuses

Sexual assault happens far too often in America, especially on college campuses, and it needs to be brought to an end. Unfortunately, many survivors choose not to report their assaults, and attempt to deal with it alone. That is not the proper way to deal with this situation.

Victims need support and they need to know that what happened to them is not their fault. They need to know that there are people out there who support them and are willing to help.

This is why President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden launched the "It’s On Us" campaign on Sept. 19 to prevent sexual assault on college campuses. "It’s On Us" is inviting every one to take a stand and become a part of the solution by pledging to keep women and men safe from sexual assault.

Supporters of the campaign pledge to recognize that non-consensual sex is sexual assault; to identify situations in which sexual assault may occur; to intervene in situations where consent has not or cannot be given; and to create an environment in which sexual assault is unacceptable and survivors are supported," according to its website, It’sOnUs.org.

"According to Kyle Lerman, a writer for The White House Blog, studies have estimated that in every five women is sexually assaulted while attending college. Despite this outrageous number of sexual assaults, only 13 percent of all survivors report their assault. Most women are assaulted in their first two years of college, usually by someone they know.

Sexual assault doesn’t just hurt the victim when it occurs; it hurts family and friends of the victim as well. It hurts the community. It hurts us all. In America, a sexual assault occurs every two minutes, according to statistics produced by the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network, the nation’s largest anti-sexual assault organization.

A sexual assault occurring every two minutes is an outrageous large number. It’s disgusting and it’s sad that women have to deal with the after effects of being assaulted. What gives anyone the right to violate another human being? There is no reason to do it.

At parties, women have to wonder whether they’ll be safe drinking anything that isn’t in their glass or bringing their own drinks to the parties they go to. A group of undergraduate students at North Carolina State University are developing a nail polish that can detect date rape drugs by dipping your finger in the drink.

It’s incredibly sad that this is what our society has come to. Despite the fact that this is a brilliant and probably life-saving idea, it should not have to be needing to happen.

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Hopefully, the campaign will help to raise the awareness we need to in order to take a stand against sexual assault and put an end to it altogether. This campaign is only the beginning of the end to sexual assault on both men and women, especially on college campuses across the country.

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The Oakland Raiders have fired head coach Dennis Allen after three seasons. Due to their disappointing 0-4 start, the Raiders are making a major change to the franchise early in the year. The Raiders have decided to name offensive line coach Tony Sparano as the interim head coach. General manager, Reggie McKenzie, expressed his admiration for Sparano in a press release, calling him a "strong presence in this organization." At 52, Sparano is not a stretch for the job since he has experience coaching the Miami Dolphins from 2008 to 2011. He went 29-32 in four seasons, which included a playoff appearance with a divisional title. After his firing, he was hired by the New York Jets as an offensive coordinator for a single season. Now that his reign as the Raiders interim head coach has begun, Sparano will have an uphill battle with third string quarterback, Matt McGloin.

Suspended Patriots set to return

The New England Patriots defense got dismantled by the Kansas City Chiefs offense, and the passing game was not any better for the Patriots. Going into Week 5, the Patriots will have two of their previously suspended players returning to the field. Cornerback Brandon Browner and wide receiver Brian Tyms were both successful during the preseason, after serving four games for violating the NFL substance-abuse policy; they will add more depth to the roster. Browner was a member of the Seattle Seahawks’ "Legion of Boom" secondary, and was anticipated to start along side of Darrelle Revis as the No. 2 cornerback. Tyms was an unexpected deep threat that opened eyes during the preseason, although he did not get a lot of first team snaps, as the wide receiving corps has under-performed so far. The Patriots have been inconsistent thus far, but adding two healthy players will add some extra fire as they prepare for the undefeated Cincinnati Bengals.

Sports Photo of the Week

Golfer and senior Chris Taggart
Rondo's injury hurts his leadership capability

Rajon Rondo was stuck on the sidelines for the first half of the 2013-14 season after a devastating ACL tear. The veteran point guard returned for only 30 games, and although productive, did not make a large enough impact to help the Celtics win games. Rondo will miss even more precious time now, after breaking a finger on his left hand while falling in the shower, according to The Boston Globe's Baxter Holmes.

Rondo's career as a Celtic is in question even more since this injury will cost him up to two months of playing time. Oct. 29 is the first regular season game of the year versus the Brooklyn Nets, and it is now apparent that the Celtics will be without their leader for the regular season opener once again. Celtics fans and the press are all questioning the future of Rondo in green.

Rondo has said repeatedly to the press that he wants to be in Boston, and General Manager Danny Ainge has made it clear that No. 9 is part of his plans. On media day, Rondo made sure he addressed his rumored departure after his contract ended, and according to The Boston Globe, Rondo said: "The fans, the people here make me want to stay."

He also made it clear to the media that he does believe he is a maximum contract player, which is foreshadowing that if the Celtics don't offer him a max-offer, he might be heading out the door. The Celtics had a difficult time signing anyone because the lack of salary cap space they have, so offering a maximum contract could put the Celtics in an even larger hole.

In the two years before the 2013-14 season, Rondo led the league in assists. In 2010, he was only off by 0.2 assists from beating out Steve Nash. Although he is not a elite scorer, he still offers his career average of 11.1 points per game. As a shooter, Rondo is no Nash, but he can get the Celtics buckets.

The largest concern for the Celtics is if Rondo can be the face of the franchise and attract big time free agents. After this offseason, it is apparent that Rondo is not enough to attract any free agents that will be game a solid starting point guard in the NBA, but whether or not he is the answer for the Celtics rebuilding process is still in question.

The "Derek Jeter retirement tour" concludes

It's over. Derek Jeter's career ended on a high note, as the 20-year Major League Baseball veteran was removed from Sunday's lineup after his hit number 3,465. His "un-Jeter-like" season concluded, also, with a New York Yankees victory. After a fist pump and one final moment in the pinstripe uniform, he tipped his cap, and well, that's all the wrote.

The game, one which the schedule makers — last October — probably assumed would feature postseason implications, was essentially a send off party for Jeter. It featured appearances by former Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski, former Boston Bruins defenseman Bobby Orr, former Boston Celtics captain Paul Pierce, former New England Patriots wide receiver Troy Brown, and of course, David Ortiz. It was a nice gesture, as the stars were able to honor Jeter.

Michelle Brooks Thompson, Jim Rice, Jason Varitek, Fred Lynn and Tim Wakefield were other notable attendees, amongst others. Jeter's numbers fell to the entire "J" story.

Over the past 20 years, fans have known Jeter as a quiet leader who prefers to keep to himself. The famous No. 2 always had that cool vibe to him, ooze brand cleats and wristbands, his ever-revolving door of famous significant others, or the fact that he seems to have ice in his veins during every big moment; Jeter is cool. It wasn't until Friday, game one of this weekend's series with Boston, when Jeter began to break. He asked manager Joe Girardi for a day off.

For those who have not chronicled the career of Jeter closely, this is unheard of. With all the commercials, all of the attention, all of the talk of retirement and all of the speculation of who put Jeter up to the flasco that was the Jeter Show, the hero was broken. It all began in February when Jeter's retirement was announced to the public. Regardless of whose decision it was to announce to the public that this would be the final year for the shortstop, this season would have looked a lot different if fans had found out after the fact. Notwithstanding, what's done is done, and while some fans may have hated Jeter, others loved him. Overall, the Jeter farewell was extremely overdone. He's not dying. He will be back. We will hear from the future Hall of Fame player again. That is a promise. Jeter is an incredible baseball player and an admirable person. He will be remembered not only for his incredible numbers, but also for his leadership, contributions to the community and love for the game.

Jeter donned the pinstripes for the final time in Fenway Park. A 256 average and a .171 WAR are numbers that Jeter is not used to putting up, however, it's not the numbers that make this season so abnormal for the critics and anonymousordo. Whether he was his Jordan
Melissa Brouillette, keeping the Lady Rams strong

Melissa Brouillette of Shelton, Conn., started playing soccer for her town recreation program at the age of 4 years old and hasn’t stopped playing since. As an adolescent, she earned opportunities to play competitively across the state and went on to have a rather impressive career as goalie for Shelton High School.

At Suffolk, Brouillette has battled through her fair share of injuries, but she never allowed them to slow her down. “All four years at Suffolk I have received injuries, and each year I have fought through them,” said Brouillette. “I do whatever rehab that is needed so that I don’t miss more games than I need to. I refuse to let a little pain or the fears of getting hurt again dictate the way I play.”

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Brouillette, the captain, admitted that the women’s soccer team here at Suffolk sometimes goes through a period in which it appears that they lack mental toughness. When she sees the team in that state she encourages them to keep fighting and believe that they can win. “We need to remember that the reason we are here is because we love this game,” said Brouillette. “We can’t afford to bring ourselves down just because we lost a few games. We have to keep fighting.”

Brouillette has started 54 games with 18 shutouts in her collegiate career. “It’s important that we continue to turn things around,” she said. “We’re all very close and battle through our fair share of injuries, but we never allowed them to slow her down. “All four years at Suffolk I have received injuries, and each year I have fought through them,” said Brouillette. “I do whatever rehab that is needed so that I don’t miss more games than I need to. I refuse to let a little pain or the fears of getting hurt again dictate the way I play.”

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In addition to playing soccer, she works as an assistant within the Office of Orientation and New Student Programs and has also served on the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee. According to the NCAA, the mission of the Division III SAAC is to enhance the total student athlete experience by promoting opportunities for student athletes, protecting student athlete welfare and fostering a positive student athlete image, while maintaining the tenants of the Division III philosophy.

As an active member she provides invaluable insight, specifically in regards to how rule changes can potentially affect student athletes. Brouillette will be sad to leave the team because she views her teammates as a family. “Family has always been an important part of my life,” she said. “We’re all very close and they have developed me into the person that I am today. I look forward to continuing that.”

Photos courtesy of Suffolk Athletics.

Men’s soccer playing tough, and pulling together wins

Madeline Scovotti
Journal Contributor

The cheering coming from the men’s locker room could be heard from the opposite end of the Dilboy Stadium Saturday night as Suffolk’s men’s soccer team celebrated an impressive victory over Johnson & Wales University with a final score of 2-0.

Both of the Ram’s goals were scored in the second half by Alberto Bittan, a junior who is a new addition to the team this year. Both goals were unassisted, the second being an impressive breakaway past both defenders and the goalie. It was the effortless shot that sealed the Rams’ victory with only a little more than six minutes left in the half.

The victory was a much-needed win for the Rams after a slow start to the season with a four game losing streak, but it is clear that the team is just starting to warm up and has started accumulating a record of 3-3. Last Wednesday, the Rams defeated Eastern Nazarene with a final score of 5-3, paving the way to their victory this Saturday against Johnson & Wales.

Photo courtesy of Suffolk Athletics.

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