Off-campus sexual assaults not allowed to be reported

Low total of assaults on campus

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News Editor

Suffolk University released its 2014 Annual Security and Fire Safety Report on Sept. 30. Though the report released information on sexual assault instances on campus, the Clery Act does not allow certain off-campus incidents to be reported, officials said.

Inside the report, there were no on-campus sexual assaults reported in 2013, 2012, or 2011. In 2010, there were two, officials said.

The Clery Act requires colleges and universities to report all forms of sexual assault, but not those which occur off-campus. If a Suffolk student is sexually assaulted off-campus by another student, meaning not in the dormitories, this is not allowed to be reported in the Clery Act, according to officials.

Even so, if there is an incident of sexual assault off campus, Suffolk will typically see ASSAULT page 3

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Resources for students to report sexual misconduct

Counseling, Health and Wellness Center 617-573-8226

Interfaith Center 617-573-8325

Student Affairs/Dean of Students (CAS and SBS) 617-573-8239

Suffolk University Police Department 617-573-8113

Residence Life and Housing 617-305-2500

Boston Area Rape Crisis Center 24-Hour Hotline 1-800-841-8371

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Suffolk's new logo

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Suffolk has a new face. It's not a ram or a shield, it's a coat of arms.

President Norman Smith announced a new coat of arms to act as an alternative logo for the university in an email to staff and faculty last week.

In the email, which was obtained by the Journal, Smith wrote, "What is going on is what I am calling a return to Classic Coke. While there is some affinity to the new stylized upper-and-lower-case design with the modern 'shield and flame,' there remains a strong affinity to the gravitas of the classic coat of arms."

He said the university will use both the new shield and coat of arms, in the same way that Coca-Cola employs the new Coke brand with the classic Coca-Cola brand.

Of the new coat of arms, sophomore Cierra Morson said, "The new logo creates interest and intrigue, while the other one is just 'blah.'" Junior Shannon Hook said, "The new logo makes me feel like Suffolk is more official, and a high-class school."

Likewise, junior Samantha Burns thinks, "The old logo makes it look like it's an online school. They tried to make it appeal to a new audience and it just didn't work... It's too boring."

Senior Graphic Designer at Suffolk University Denise Lang said that the logo was made out-of-house.

In the email, Smith said, "BOSTON has been added prominently in gold within the logo. Whenever we are using the seal/logo beyond Boston and environs, we will be routinely adding BOSTON to make it clear to the rest of the world that we are Suffolk University in Boston... and not, for instance, Suffolk Community College in New York... to name just one such institution often confused with us."

The change is not one in the university's name, but including "Boston" in the logo associates the school with the city more strongly.

Smith told staff they can keep their letterhead, business cards, or other logo products and encourages anyone who likes the more modern version to use it.

Homecoming 2014, to be packed with more than 30 events

Connie Lai
Journal Contributor

Like birthdays, holidays, and the Oscars, Homecoming is a huge celebration that comes around only once a year.

This year, Suffolk University has planned fun-filled events packed into a three-day celebration. Between Oct. 23-26, students, faculty, staff, family, and alumni are all invited to celebrate this second-annual event.

What's different about this year's homecoming is that students have been given more initiative to be involved in the planning process.

"This year, PC was asked by Homecoming committee to plan some student organized events as the programming board, which is really exciting," said Kelsey Johansen, president of Program Council.

Homecoming, will begin with a Brown Bag Career Luncheon. This working lunch will introduce what essential items are needed for a career toolkit and how to use them effectively. For faculty, staff, alumni, and students, this event will take place at noon on the fourth floor faculty dining room in the Sargent Hall building, located on 120 Tremont St.

Following, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Donahue Building Cafe, will be the Welcome Back Hoof Pack event for students, which is also held by Program Council. Students will have the opportunity to indulge in a Rammy Extravaganza, including a chance to photo with Rammy himself, enjoy ram-themed snacks, and even make their own Homecoming-edition Rammy stuffed animals, which will be free.

"We're happy to do it. As a board, we're excited to be apart of the program... giving students a chance to hang out, get some free snacks and something different, it's exciting," said Johansen.

At 7 p.m., there will be a Campus Crawl 'Trivia Night' throughout the Residence Halls at 10 Somerset St., 73 Tremont St., and 190 Tremont St.

Some other major events to showcase at this year's homecoming include, Fall Fest, WGBH's Innovation Hub LIVE with Kara Miller, and the Journey Cardboard Canoe Regatta.

FallFest, which has been one of Suffolk University's longest running arts event on campus will return this year, celebrating its 40th Anniversary. The event, which is hosted by the Performing Arts Office, will showcase a variety of musical, dramatic, and fine arts performances in the evening through a variety of steam-powered boat races.
Larceny.

150 Tremont
Friday, October 10
11:16 p.m.

Minor possession of alcohol.
Judicial Internal.

Number of students living on campus

Miller Hall - About 345
150 Tremont - Exactly 426
10 West - Exactly 470

Cited in March 2014, according to a document from Suffolk.edu.

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The last day to register to vote for the state election on Nov. 4 is Oct. 15. Residents of Massachusetts can register at their local RMV, public library, city or union hall. A registration form can also be printed online and mailed or delivered to the address on the form.

Specifically, several of Miller Hall’s washers were out of order simultaneously. If students had an issue with the equipment, such as a machine taking money but not returning a cycle, a student can be reimbursed and credited to their Ram Card, even if it was paid with coins.

"Prior to last year, if a student had a problem, they would have to go back to the vendor ... then the vendor issued a $2.25 check," said Kineavy, who pointed out the new system of reporting to incident directly to the hall’s administration.

"The vendor does provide a good service, obviously there’s going to be some hiccups, and there have been a couple, but not yet in this semester," said Kineavy, who hopes that is the way it will stay.
Suffolk's sexual assault policy

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The Suffolk University Police Department said one factor to the low amount of reported assaults is due to the small percent of students who report incidents. 

"We make sure that the survivor is fully aware and understands their rights and what options are available to them," Coyne said. 

The University's sexual assault policy states, "For sexual misconduct to be valid, there must be an exchange of mutually understandable consent between participants to a sexual interaction."

The policy can be found on Suffolk's website.

"It's case-by-case, and it has to be understood by both parties... Both participants must understand that what they are agreeing to," Coyne said.

"We have to be able to have the survivor fully informed and aware of what options are available to them, so that they can get control back, they can get care of their lives, and they can make educated decisions for themselves," Coyne said.

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Changing pot culture, legality in focus

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An activist, an economic researcher, and a trade group director sat down with a lawyer to talk about pot — and society's changing views on it — at Thursday's Ford Hall Forum.

Moderator Don Tye, a FHF board member and partner at Prince Lobo Tye, got straight to the point with his first question to the panel: what's your view on pot?

"I see a lot of people being able to move up in the world [if marijuana is legalized]. It's a matter of freedom," said Cara Crabb-Burnham, president of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Cannabis Reform Coalition. "High-quality, low tax pot" should be fully legal for people aged 18 and older, even though many activists support 21 as the minimum legal age, she said.

Eric Steenstra, Executive Director of the Hemp Industries Association, was primarily concerned with the legality of hemp, varieties of the cannabis plant that cannot be smoked but are used to make many products.

"We think farmers should be able to grow a crop if they want to," Steenstra said, referring to hemp, which he said is known as "ditchedweed" due to its low THC content. He noted that policies on hemp and marijuana had a lot of overlaps, and that supporters of both plants' legalization frequently worked together to lobby and promote their efforts.

Michael Hea, a research economist at Suffolk's Beacon Hill Institute, discussed the failures produced by American policies on marijuana.

"Prohibition has not succeeded in keeping pot away from kids," he said, despite the efforts of campaigns like Just Say No and the D.A.R.E. coalition. By contrast, cigarette consumption among youths has decreased thanks to an increase in education on the detrimental consequences of tobacco, he noted.

Stores that sell cigarettes "have a profit motive to prevent sales to youths because they do not want to break the law," and face criminal penalties, he said. In Colorado, which legalized marijuana last year, a sting operation to get marijuana dispensaries to minors produced no offenders, he noted to back up this claim.

Crabb-Burnham also noted that marijuana is easier for minors to get than alcohol because store owners have similar profit motives to prevent illegal sales.

Legalization will take the "cool factor" away from marijuana, Crabb-Burnham said, which will make it less appealing to minors who often push the boundaries set for them. But legalizing it can produce more issues, noted Hea.

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Suffolk to host both on- and off-campus events for Homecoming

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of acts, including independent acts, feature songs, dances and sketches, and many other student groups. This show is one of the highlights of Homecoming Weekend, and includes free admission at the C. Walsh Theater on Temple Street. This will take place on Friday, Oct. 24 from 8 to 9:45 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 25 from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m.

In addition to other usual lineups, this year the Homecoming committee has planned some new events as well.

On Oct. 22, faculty, staff, family and students are invited to attend the WGBH's Innovation Hub LIVE with Kara Miller, at 7 p.m., in the Modern Theatre. This broadcast with Kara Miller will focus on individual power in the 21st Century and how technology is empowering highly creative people. Miller is host, executive editor, and creator of Innovation Hub and contributor to several radio programs, including WGBH's "Morning Edition" and "Greater Boston," a national radio program hosted by Journalist John Hockenberry.

"I'm excited for this year's homecoming," said Sophomore, Emily Dyer. "It's about getting involved with the school and meeting new people, both current students and alumni."

Another new addition to Homecoming this year will be the Journey Cardboard Canoe Regatta, which will be held at the Wang YMCA of Chinatown, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., on Oak St. This event is held by the Journey Leadership Program and will have students working together in teams to build canoes made of cardboard with the help of alumni. This event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Also, from 7 to 10 p.m., Suffolk's Night at the Museum will be held at the Boston Children's Museum on 306 Congress St. Additionally, there will be a Silent Auction from 7 to 9 p.m.

Last, but not least, Sunday will wrap Homecoming up with three exciting events.

At 9:30 a.m., there will be a Farewell Brunch with President Norman Smith and Rammy on the first floor of 150 Tremont St.

Then, at 11 a.m., there will be an Admission Open House at the Welcome Center on 73 Tremont St.

When asked about the importance of Homecoming, Johansen and other students gave their opinions on how Homecoming is more than just a football game.

"The big thing they wanted to do this year was to get more of the community involved," said Johansen. "It's about coming together as a university."

Junior Victor Waiyaki shared her thoughts, too. "For me, homecoming is an opportunity to show parents around the school. It's like they get to see why you enjoy the school so much, maybe show them how you've grown." To register and see full calendar details of this year's Homecoming events, visit Suffolk University's website. Homecoming will also have their own page on the website, as well as Facebook page.

1 in 4 young adults will experience a depressive episode before the age of 24

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All Around the World: International students and their struggles

Colleen Day
Journal Staff

For 20 percent of the class of 2017, the sixth floor of 73 Tremont Street is home away from home. The Center for International Programs and Services’ landing pad is made up of the International Student Services Office and the Study Abroad office that all work to best serve the booming 1,400-plus international student population from more than 93 different countries worldwide at Suffolk.

Many students agree that applying to college is tiring. Demanding SAT scores, maintaining high GPAs and the unavoidable college essay can leave many stressed. Adding in a different language, a completely different lifestyle, and its own culture, currency, and even the seemingly simple aspect of driving on the other side of the road are all parts of the daily gauls and snags some international students at Suffolk everyday.

Barbara, a business major from South Africa laughed and said, “my friend asked me how I possibly spent $1,000 on sushi one night. We went back and forth about it forever until we figured out spending $1,000 is one-tenth of the price she thought I spent!”

Life in Boston to some is all about the hustle and bustle of the city and its many histori­cal tourist hotspots planted around every corner. Suffolk University’s mission statement reflects the university’s dedication to all students with special emphasis on diversity and mixture of culture and peoples. Gore was immediately drawn to the cultural differ­ences she found in the local shops and markets comparing the employee’s at home to the work force she encounters in her everyday life as an interna­tional student in Boston.

“People are very educated here,” Gore said. “Whether it be in the grocery store or re­tail shops, people are generally better educated than any oth­er city I've traveled to in the United States. I would think it would make sense seeing as Massachusetts is home to some of the best universities in the world."

That is how the steps interna­tional students have to take in order to get on campus in the first place. Since every interna­tional applicant and ac­cepted student has a unique set of arrival instructions and immigration tasks based on their status at Suffolk, the ISSO online breaks down their to-do list most often before many of these applicants even see Suf­folk first-hand. Whether it is an undergraduate, graduate, exchange, non-degree, juris doctor, master of law and doc­tor of juridical science student, Suffolk is bound by its goal to make life on-campus for all in­ternational students as easy, comfortable and welcoming as possible, according to ISSO. First and foremost, the pros­pecting student needs to apply. The University receives about 11,100 applications per year alone. Applying and get­ting in is the hard part but, the Journey to Boston doesn’t stop there.

International students are ineligible for all forms of fed­eral and state financial aid that assists more than 75 percent of the domestic student popu­lation awarding $35.5 million alone to last year’s incoming class, according to the Office of Financial Aid. So, without the assistance and benefits avail­able to domestic students, all international applicants have to submit a confidential form that displays to the universi­ty they are able to fund their education and living expenses of approximately $49,468 per year while studying in the U.S.

“I was personally shocked by the cost of classes here,” Gore said. "At home, our schooling is subsidized and there is huge price difference. A class here is a couple thousand dollars at home it is a couple of hundred dollars. It’s pretty much 10 times the amount it would cost to take the same exact class in South Africa."

After passing those two ex­tremely difficult hurdles, the CESS’ job is now to make life at Suffolk and the cultural adjustment smooth sailing. The “Home Away From Home” program matches new interna­tional students with upper­classmen to facilitate the ad­justment to Suffolk University, Boston and American life in general.

The Developmental English and Math Programs (DEMP) is a service to provide support and outreach to help interna­tional students become ac­customed to the language differences and math department while events like the 15th Annual International Education Week on Nov. 17-21, celebrate the benefits of interna­tional edu­cation and exchange world­wide.

Gore has attended one of such events. “I found it very helpful,” she said. “I think it’s a lot of resources for interna­tional students in general and the universities here are very encouraging and support interna­tionals from different countries to study here especially." Gore’s one issue with the in­tegration of communities lies in the reciprocity of cultural exchange.

"I don’t feel like the Amer­ican society is extremely open to foreign culture,” she said. "Educationally, they open their arms but I can’t remember the last time people were genuine­ly interesting in really learn­ing about my culture. Even in conversations I feel like I have to pick up on everyone else’s slang terms and that none of mine are adapted."
Joshua Wong: The 17-year-old mastermind of the Hong Kong protests

Alexa Gagosz
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For someone who isn’t even considered a legal adult yet, Joshua Wong is already taking on the government with his tens of thousands of protesters in the streets of Hong Kong. He may not be old enough to vote in China, but he has emerged as the biggest face of the pro-democracy protests that have been occurring since mid-September.

Over the last two years, Wong has developed a pro-democracy youth movement in Hong Kong according to CNN News. His goal is to pressure China into giving Hong Kong full universal suffrage.

He is impatient to win, as he told CNN, “I don’t think our battle is going to be very long. If you have the mentality that striving for democracy is a long, drawn-out war and you take it slowly, you will never achieve it.”

It’s hard to doubt him and his movement since he already has such a successful track record for himself. When he was just 15 years old, he was dis­gusted with the pro-commu­nist “National and Moral Edu­cation” into the public schools, according to BBC News.

Within weeks and help from a few of his friends, he orga­nized a student protest group called “Scholarism.” In Sep­tember 2012, Scholarism had 120,000 protesters rallied up, which also included 13 hunger strikers, all of them occupying the government headquarters, according to BBC News.

At that moment, Wong re­alized that Hong Kong’s youth had power in politics. Accord­ing to CNN, he said, “Five years ago, it was inconvertible that Hong Kong students would care about politics at all. But there was an awakening when the national education issue happened. We all started to care about politics.”

He was asked by BBC News what the biggest threats to the city and country where he stat­ed the declining freedom of the press. News outlets report­ing in Hong Kong are starting to become like “every other city under Chinese central ad­ministration,” with a forced bias. Wong began to set his sights on universal suffrage and since then, the group has become the most vocal group in the city.

In June, Scholarism drafted a plan to reform the election system of Hong Kong, which one­third of the votes of the unofficial city­wide refer­endum. In July, the group held a mass sit-in, where the vice president warned them not to disturb the “stability” of the city. At the end of the night, 531 people were arrested, ac­cording to BBC News.

This week, students will be walking out of the school in the middle of their classes to send a message to Beijing for pro-democracy.

“The student strike has re­ceived widespread support. College administrators and fac­ulty have pledged leniency on students who skip classes,” an anonymous teacher from one university said to CNN. According to reports, the union has declared support for Wong and his movement, according to BBC News.

“Don’t let striking students stand alone,” – Teachers’ Union in petition

Typhoon strikes Japan

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On the far side of the world, panic set in during the week­end that what was being re­ferred to as a “super typhoon” named Vongfong, was on a collision course for Japan, according to multiple news outlets.

The massive storm spread wide enough for NASA’s sat­ellites, Aqua, to showcase the bright white storm masking the ocean below. Although the images have been called “breath-taking” and “beau­tiful,” this deadly typhoon set the people in Japan into panic, so much panic, that it damaged over 200,000 homes and people attempted to evacuate before it reached landfall, ac­cording to DNAIndia.com.

According to South China Morning Post, the local gov­ernment issued an evacuation notice to 1.76 million people nationwide. Fortunately for Japan, the typhoon’s wind speeds dropped from its high­est peak of 146 mph, down to 110 mph on Monday, the South China Morning Post said. This is the equivalent of a tropical storm before becoming a categorized hur­ricane.

Typhoon Vongfong still caused damage, leaving two people dead, more than 100 people injured, and one per­son missing. According to The Japan Times, the two found dead were 72-year-old Prefectural Councillor Reiko Inokuma, and 52-year-old Prefectural Councillor, who was in his late 90s.

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North Korea

North Korean leader Kim Jong-un finally made his first public appearance since Sept. 3, ac­cording to BBC News. The KCNA agency said on Tues­day that Jong-un “gave field guidance” at a new scientific, residential area. Rodong Sinmun, a daily newspaper in Korea, carried several differ­ent pictures of the leader walking around with a cane. With the absence and now his current state, the country wonders about the 31-year-old and his health. Some observers believe that he may be suffering either from gout or from a hip joint while some questioned if he even remained in power after his advisors spoke to the press.

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Saudi Arabia

 Shooting

One American defense contract worker was killed while another one was injured in a Saudi shoot­ing at a gas station late Tuesday night according to CNN News. The Saudi embassy identified the gunman as 24-year-old Abdulaziz Fahad Abduldzli Al Rashid, a dual Saudi-American citizen who use to work in the same position as the victims. The embassy said that the gunman was released due to “drug related issues.” According to the state de­partment, the Americans worked for Vinnell Arabia, a U.S. defense contractor that supports the Saudi Arabian National Guard. The gunman was reportedly taken into custody after the shootout with security officials, leaving him injured. The State Department has contacted the U.S. embassy of any precautions or procedures that they should fol­low in the area.

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Brazil Presidential Election: Rousseff faces Neves in run-off

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As Brazilians are awaiting to cast their vote for the next president, the race is still up in the air. While the country leans closer to the left, there is still uncertainty in the rounds to come. Incumbent Brazilian President, Dilma Rousseff, won the first round of the presidential election with 41 percent of the votes ahead of Aecio Neves with 34 percent and Marina Silva with 21 percent.

The result came as a surprise to many political analysts and polls, which had labelled Marina Silva as a very serious challenger to Rousseff's reelection, according to Le Courrier International.

Le Monde reported Rousseff said, "The struggle continues now and it will be a victorious struggle." Rousseff is confident with the country behind her, but the uncertainty is enough for the "struggle." However, the second round will be very indecisive until the Election Day on Oct. 26.

Marina Silva, candidate of the Brazilian Socialist Party (ISS), gave her support to Aecio Neves, president of the Brazilian Social Democracy Party, for the second round. The main stake of the second round is whether all Silva's supporters will entrust their confidence in Neves in two weeks.

Silva's stellar political ascension propelled her as the Socialist Party candidate after the Workers' Party successor Rousseff's decision to carry on this project after ruling and Neves is determined to reduce the social protests last June. She also wants to hold a referendum on a new political re-form system, where she failed to carry on this project after the social protests last June. Neves has also received support from Silva, whom had a lot of support from the Brazilian population.

On the political and corruption fronts, Neves will strengthen the laws against corruption if she is elected. Also, Brazil is a country with an incredible potential, but corruption in office has slowed down the development drastically, "I see a lot of potential in Brazil, but corruption in office has slowed down the development drastically." - Fernando Silva

Evette Thompson
Journal Contributor

The current Ebola outbreak, which was first reported in December of 2013 in Guinea, is the worst Ebola outbreak in modern history. According to the World Health Organization, 8,000 cases have been reported, and as of Oct. 8, and 3,865 of those cases have been fatal.

The number of cases in the "hot zones," where Ebola seems to be the most severe, which includes Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea, keep increasing exponentially, and it seems like the spread of the virus is anywhere under control. The chances of the virus spreading to other countries is very high, according to BBC News.

The fight against Ebola continues

The first trial for an Ebola vaccine, according to NBC News, started in Mali on Oct. 9. The vaccine, which was developed by the U.S National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, was given to three health care workers in Mali even though the Ebola virus is not in the country. A clinical trial for another vaccine has also begun at Oxford University's Jenner Institute and an American called Nick Owen is one of the people who volunteered to serve as a "human guinea pig" for the trial, according to CNN.

If these vaccines work, it will be a major improvement in the fight against Ebola. ZMapp, the medication that was given to two of the Americans who were infected with the virus in Sierra Leone has also proven to be an effective treatment for Ebola but the CDC said that all of that mediation has been exhausted.

According to the CDC, the effectiveness of the other experimental drug "brincidofovir" is unknown since Thomas Eric Duncan, the first person to be diagnosed with the virus in the U.S. died, even though officials he was given that experimental drug, according to CNN.

In an effort to control the spread of the virus, the White House has sent 4,000 troops to the hard hit areas to help with the set-up of treatment centers, said The Washington Post.

According to the CDC, this species of the virus is a Bio Safety four pathogen. This means that it is the strongest of its kind with the highest fatality rate. Some symptoms of the Ebola virus are fever, bloody diarrhea, vomiting, red eyes, difficulty breathing, and sore throat. It is highly recommended that if anyone experiences a couple of these symptoms that they seek immediate medical care out of an abundance of caution.

Countries that have suffered from the outbreak of the virus may face serious economic problems in the aftermath of the virus. If they do not get economic help, their citizens might suffer greatly in the aftermath of the outbreak.

As of now, most people in Dallas, Texas, do not want to associate with Liberians because of the fear of contracting the virus. In an effort to end this stigma, the family of Duncan have started campaigns to raise awareness about ways Ebola can be contracted and denounce the notion that one can get Ebola just by talking to a Liberian, said The New York Times.

Meanwhile, in Madrid, CNN has reported that the Spanish nurse's assistant, Theresa Romero Ramos, was the first to be confirmed with the Ebola virus in Europe is still in critical condition, but doing better. Since the Ebola virus is Texas were infected, questions have been raised to see if hospitals are even equipped around the world for the outbreak of the virus.

"Romero is stable, but remain-serious condition," said Manolo del Campo, director of the Carlos III Hospital in Madrid told reporters from The Associated Press on Tuesday. He insisted that the health care professionals at the hospital have the situation completely under control while a source told CNN that Romero is producing antibodies to fight off Ebola.

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On the political and corruption fronts, Neves will strengthen the laws against corruption if she is elected. Also, Brazil is a country with an incredible potential, but corruption in office has slowed down the development drastically, "I see a lot of potential in Brazil, but corruption in office has slowed down the development drastically." - Fernando Silva

Evette Thompson
Journal Contributor

The current Ebola outbreak, which was first reported in December of 2013 in Guinea, is the worst Ebola outbreak in modern history. According to the World Health Organization, 8,000 cases have been reported, and as of Oct. 8, and 3,865 of those cases have been fatal.

The number of cases in the "hot zones," where Ebola seems to be the most severe, which includes Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea, keep increasing exponentially, and it seems like the spread of the virus is anywhere under control. The chances of the virus spreading to other countries is very high, according to BBC News.

The fight against Ebola continues

The first trial for an Ebola vaccine, according to NBC News, started in Mali on Oct. 9. The vaccine, which was developed by the U.S National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, was given to three health care workers in Mali even though the Ebola virus is not in the country. A clinical trial for another vaccine has also begun at Oxford University's Jenner Institute and an American called Nick Owen is one of the people who volunteered to serve as a "human guinea pig" for the trial, according to CNN.

If these vaccines work, it will be a major improvement in the fight against Ebola. ZMapp, the medication that was given to two of the Americans who were infected with the virus in Sierra Leone has also proven to be an effective treatment for Ebola but the CDC said that all of that medication has been exhausted.

According to the CDC, the effectiveness of the other experimental drug "brincidofovir" is unknown since Thomas Eric Duncan, the first person to be diagnosed with the virus in the U.S. died, even though officials he was given that experimental drug, according to CNN.

In an effort to control the spread of the virus, the White House has sent 4,000 troops to the hard hit areas to help with the set-up of treatment centers, said The Washington Post.

According to the CDC, this species of the virus is a Bio Safety four pathogen. This means that it is the strongest of its kind with the highest fatality rate. Some symptoms of the Ebola virus are fever, bloody diarrhea, vomiting, red eyes, difficulty breathing, and sore throat. It is highly recommended that if anyone experiences a couple of these symptoms that they seek immediate medical care out of an abundance of caution.

Countries that have suffered from the outbreak of the virus may face serious economic problems in the aftermath of the virus. If they do not get economic help, their citizens might suffer greatly in the aftermath of the outbreak.

As of now, most people in Dallas, Texas, do not want to associate with Liberians because of the fear of contracting the virus. In an effort to end this stigma, the family of Duncan have started campaigns to raise awareness about ways Ebola can be contracted and denounce the notion that one can get Ebola just by talking to a Liberian, said The New York Times.

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Theatre Department hosts annual Fall Showcase

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In honor of National Coming Out Day, The Office of Diversity Services and The Rainbow Alliance hosted a poetry workshop as well as a performance by Lauren Zuniga, one of the top five ranked female poets in the world. On Thursday, the celebration of LGBTQ History Month continued in a dimly lit, secluded section of the Donahue Café with lots of laughter, tears, finger snapping, and pizza. The crowd included students from Harvard University, Suffolk, Northeastern University, and Boston University and the intimate gathering covered several topics such as feminism, identity, race, abortion, and gay marriage.

"Confessions of an Uneducated Queer," "Submissive," and "To the Oakland Cemetery," to name a few, were a few of the compelling poems Zuniga performed. She was at ease with the students, cracking jokes, and even sharing new poems straight from her iPhone's notepad, going over the allotted time for her performance. Laughs quickly turned into gasps at Zuniga's words, as she paused to take a breath, holding back tears. In a span of two hours, her distinct style and imagery had all of the audience members on the edge of their seats.

"She was completely captivating," said Denisha Storrie, a Suffolk University sophomore. "I was hanging on her every word, and felt like I could really relate." Before her performance, Zuniga directed an exploratory poetry workshop, limited to 20 students. Focusing on Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore's "Quickly" readings of the presidential anthem, "Hail to the Chief," she allowed the audience to engage in their creative writing.

The Fall Showcase is one of the Theatre Department's many productions. Each of the siblings are introduced throughout the play, each brother's personality comes to life, exposing the quails they have with each other, and the stress of watching their mother succumb to her disease. In the final minutes of the play, it is exposed to the audience that the birthday party that Joseph and his wife were planning for the oldest brother, Leo, was a party in remembrance of the one year anniversary of his death, a fact kept secret from Joseph's elderly mother. Finally, in "Boys, Beds, and Bad Decisions," Alexa R. Costa tells the coming-of-age story of a girl, Emma, who wakes up one morning to find three of her ex-boyfriends in her bed, with no explanation or recollection of how any of them got there. As the scenes unfold, flashbacks to each of Emma's doomed relationships play out. From her drunken one night stand, to her more serious relationships, the audience sees it all in colorful humor and harsh relatability.

Poet Lauren Zuniga celebrates LGBTQ History Month with Suffolk

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"Your identity is like a wardrobe ... It should be fun to play with. Don't be afraid to change it up."

- Lauren Zuniga
MFA displays work of Spanish master in new exhibit

The Museum of Fine Arts unveiled to the public a one-of-a-kind exhibit last Sunday, featuring selected works by Spanish artist Francisco Goya.

"I don't think we've ever seen anything like it in Boston before," said Malcom Rogers, director of the MFA. The exhibit, which is the largest collection of Goya's works to be showcased in North America in 25 years, features 170 paintings, prints, and drawings. Many of the works are loans from museums across the globe including The Louvre, The Met, and several private Spanish collections. The museum has also partnered with the Museo Nacional Del Prado, the Spanish National Art Museum, in order to attain a vast array of works for the exhibit. The exhibit is comprised of seven rooms, each showcasing pieces of various mediums, with subjects revolving around a central theme. "We really tried to integrate the three mediums as closely as possible," said Frederick Ilchman, co-curator of the exhibit.

"Goya is for everyone and all times," said Stephanie Stepanek, co-curator of the exhibit. Stepanek, who has spent the majority of her career studying Goya, decided to arrange the exhibit in themes, rather than to display pieces in a chronological order. "I thought it was time to look at the whole artist," she said.

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The themes include self-portraits and portraiture of various figures of power, dreams and death, religious figures, and still life. Several of the rooms display Goya's famous representation of all varieties of life, from young to old. In addition to his paintings of young and old prominent figures, he also presented life studies in various ink drawings, many of which are a part of the MFA's private collection. "Goya belongs in that small category of artists that seem to have boundless creativity and would channel in the correct medium, depending on his inclinations," said Ilckman.

In addition to being known for his incredible portraits, Goya is also known for his macabre and grisly works. Displayed against deep purple walls are oil-paintings of wild witch hunts and demons, as well as ink drawings of gruesome torture scenes and dismembered corpses. Although these dark depictions proved to be the most shocking in the exhibit, the heart of the exhibit lies within two pieces displayed in the room titled, "In the balance." The thematic display of the exhibit was inspired by these two pieces that Stepanek claims, "encompass everything there is to know about Goya." The pieces, which depict figures on skates, are representative of Goya's fascination with equivocating lunacy with a lack of balance," said Ilckman.

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The Veronicas "4ever"
Let me show you all the things that we could do

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This song has lyrics.

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-Chilidsh Gambino ft. Lloyd "Telegraph Ave"
There's a surprise at the end of the video.

-Thalia H.
A college student's guide to app-friendly studying

Patricia Negron
Journal Contributor

In today's technology-crazed world, there is a vast array of useful apps for our phones and tablets that can help us organize and study for our classes. But with so many options, knowing which ones to choose can be difficult. Here, I have an overview of some of the apps I have found most helpful for studying, controlling social media, and organization.

"Study late" runs on both Mac and iOS and allows the user to color-code their work schedule (which is great if you're a visual person), create reminders and push notifications, and even store information. "Exam Colleague" is similar because you can keep track of all your exams, essays and due dates, and you can create a different to-do list for each one. "Self Control" helps those who can be distracted by anything on social media, concentrates on actually studying, by blocking the access for designated apps for a pre-set period of time, although they won't be unlocked, even if you erase the app.

"Flashcards++" allows the user to review flashcards as you walk to class, and you can either make your own set or choose from one of millions of pre-made decks on different subjects through "Quizlet." You can also make cards on your iPad and send them to your iPhone.

For Android users, there are also a variety of apps that can be beneficial. "iStudiez Lite" runs on both Mac and Android, which allows for students to carry the complexity of a scientific calculator right in their pocket. "Study Checker" enables students to analyze their study habits by recording how much time they actually spend studying as well as the length and quantity of the user's breaks, allowing them to see why they didn't ace that last test. "Caymax Time Management" helps you organize your time between studying and taking breaks, so you can schedule various five-minute breaks and make sure you don't extend them. "Silence" allows you to preset your class schedule into your Android phone so that you're sure you didn't forget to put it on silent or violate before class, and you can also be sure that after class the sound automatically turns on, making sure that you don't miss any important calls. "Encore Study Platform" is another flashcard app that connects to both "Quizlet" and "FlashcardExchange" so that you can search amongst millions of study sets, or you can make and edit your own. The next few apps can help both Android and iPhone or iPad users. "The Oxford Dictionary" app can help any student, no matter how extensive their knowledge of the English language is. For students learning a new language, I recommend "BabyLion," which has a flashcard option that's perfect for studying for vocabulary quizzes before class.

"Flashcards++" is allows students to keep track of upcoming tests and other deadlines.

"Study Checker," depicted below, allows users to record the amount of time they spend studying as well as the length of any breaks they take.

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"Annabelle" proves to be less than thrilling

If you've watched "The Conjuring," then you are already familiar with the eerie doll that the case study under this new title revolves around. "Annabelle" was quite a disappointment as the anticipated prequel, "Annabelle." Unfortunately, "Annabelle" was quite a disappointment and was not even half as scary when compared to "The Conjuring." Directed by John R. Leonetti, the film establishes how the doll acquired its demonic qualities.

John and Mia Gordon, as portrayed by Ward Horton and Annabelle Wallis, are a young married couple who are preparing for their new baby and move to an apartment after a fire destroys their home. John sees the Annabelle doll in a store and decides to purchase it as a gift for his wife.

The first thing that came to mind at this moment is why in the world would anyone think buying a doll that looks as terrifying as Annabelle does, with its porcelain face, dark creepy eyes, and a cunning smile, be a good idea? Sure enough, when the doll arrives at the house, strange things start happening in the couple's new apartment. Mia begins to think that the doll is disturbing and tells John to throw it away, but he just dumps it in a bin outside. After a fire destroys their home, they move to a new apartment and when Mia unloads the boxes of her doll collection, she sees that the Annabelle doll is still there.

Instead of worrying about how it got there, she just places it on the wall next to her other dolls.

The film follows the typical horror cliché of household items rearranging on their own, doors slamming shut, flickering lights, things jumping out at the screen when you least expect it, and of course a baby, because a horror movie isn't a horror movie unless it includes a child.

There are scary moments in the film like the sight of a horned demon in the basement for instance, however, the plot itself is pretty slow and doesn't build any sort of tension. With that said, "Annabelle" is not exactly horrifying.

The movie could have had a lot more to offer, had it been directed by James Wan, director of "The Conjuring," who has given us countless chillers like, "Insidious," "Dead Silence," "Saw" and many other great titles.

It comes as a surprise that Wan was involved in the production of this movie as one of the producers. However, "Annabelle" was not the masterpiece you would expect from him.
October is a beautiful month when breast cancer awareness campaigns begin. It is a time to remind the women of the world that they are only as important as their breasts. This twisted belief reminds people every year that we need to raise awareness for breast cancer to "save the twins" or "save second base." But what about the lives of women? Breast cancer is the deadliest form of the disease among women after skin cancer, and there is nothing beautiful or celebratory about it. It can end the life of a human being or change it forever. It seems like "Pink October" revolves too much around women's value as wives, daughters, and mothers, but not focused enough on their lives as the importance of them personally, and the pain that they are going through dealing with breast cancer.

What do we do to support women whose lives have been devastated by breast cancer? We sell T-shirts to "raise awareness" by using numerous sayings that all usually come down to saying, "save breasts." Women, who could see their hair and possibly one or both breasts, don't need to see or hear "supporters" talking about how much they adore breasts. Support survivors because they need the strength and positivity, not because you are a fan of boobs. The donations and awareness created by the sexualized, inconsiderate advertisements and campaigns does not make it okay to degrade women. The excuse that "sex sells," or any other excuse, is sexist and unsympathetic towards survivors and victims of cancer.

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Meanwhile, students interested in donating blood may do so in areas near the university. Suffolk should think about following SGA's footsteps. One of the many issues of basic human rights depends on it.

People's ignorance regarding others' differences is that they think knowing or seeing a breast cancer survivor who supports the sexualization of breast cancer awareness campaigns makes it okay to turn the other cheek to women who are offended by these campaigns. Why not wear a shirt with guidelines for a women on how to perform a self-mammogram test to check for lumps? Is that not equivalent of having the word "boobs" in big letters across your chest? If you believe pink campaigns like this will remind a survivor of how beautiful they are, then why not tell them that through shirts saying "all survivors are beautiful?"

Whether it is a sports league selling pink "breast cancer" jerseys and hats, or a local event that is selling "pink" for money, people will continue to ignore the outcry against pink campaigns, as long as they believe that research is getting funded. Don't be afraid to listen to survivors and women battling breast cancer, because ignoring their voices will only continue to lessen awareness of sexism against women by campaigns that only see breasts - not women.

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SGA supports Costello

The Student Government Association last week passed a resolution to support student Wyatt Costello's campaign to temporarily suspend blood drives on campus. This is exactly the kind of thing SGA should be doing. SGA is on campus to hear the voices of the students and support what they want. Costello is standing up for an issue he believes in, and with the backing of SGA his campaign will have a lot more support.

SGA's president Tyler LeBlanc said he will pass the campaign will have a lot of support.

Previously, Suffolk University's administration told Costello they do not support banning blood drives on campus. But now that the student body is fully supporting the movement, perhaps the administration will have a change of heart.

Costello is working to temporarily remove the blood drives from campus because the FDA barns men who have sex with other men from donating blood. Because Suffolk is a campus that largely recognizes the LGBTQ community and their rights, it is even more empowering to see SGA standing up for Costello's cause.

No matter the end result, SGA has done its part in listening to the student body and supporting what is in its best interest. Suffolk has an opportunity here to make a statement. Opinion columnists from national newspapers have spoken out on this issue within blood drives; protests near and far have addressed the seemingly outdated FDA rule. If the university were to support SGA and Costello, it could really gain attention and possibly make a huge change.

This new coat of arms is an alternative logo, he said in an email to employees, and will give a clear message about the university to people outside the Boston region. President Smith asked the right people to make the new coat of arms. Its simple design is visually appealing and it displays the university's Latin motto proudly.

Two years ago Suffolk unveiled its current logo, what some describe as a shield with flames bursting out of it. And quite frankly, no one likes it. The logo seems cartoonish and not as distinguished as its predecessor, the outline of the top of the Rosalie K. Stahl building at 73 Tremont.

Having an elegant alternative is a great asset for the university. The new coat of arms even gives a taste of the old logo. But will a classic coat of arms actually make a huge difference in "getting Suffolk on the radar" or recruiting more students? Will prospective students care more to look into Suffolk University after seeing it? Would it be smart for the university to poll incoming students next September and see if the new, sophisticated shield helped draw their eye to our school. Even if the coat of arms doesn't make a huge difference in attracting new students, it is great to see the university with two logos. Having a classic coat of arms can only be positive for Suffolk.

Suffolk’s new coat of arms
Virginia and Wisconsin have kins said in rulings has "lit a fuse to a powder keg culturally that is going to have ramifications for years to come in this nation," as gay-marriage opponent Tony Perkins said in The Washington Post.

Indiana, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin have all lifted their bans on same-sex marriage and within hours, there were couples applying for marriage licenses, according to CNN and refusing to hear the lawsuits from several others.

Even with the happy couples across these five states, the Supreme Court also refused to get involved with any other state in lifting the ban. But the court should know that by not getting involved, they are still getting involved to a degree.

North Carolina legalized gay marriage on Oct. 10. Colorado, South Carolina, Kansas, West Virginia, and Wyoming may soon have to lift their bans, CNN reported. If this happens, the number of states that allow same-sex marriage will jump from 19 to 30. For some, the question still stands if gay couples will have the same equal and due process opportunity for marriage that straight couples do.

Just hours after the word from the high court came to Utah, Governor Gary Herbert was apparently surprised, and commented on how unfortunate it was that there wasn't a finality on the matter and that they had to move forward, according to CNN.

Yes, even though there will eventually be a final ruling down the road to look at the constitution, maybe in the next year or two according to CNN, that also means they are not yet ready to jump into debate at this time. The Supreme Court believes "the federal Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), which defines marriage on a federal level as a union between one man and one woman, is unconstitutional," according to the SCOTUS Blog. I believe there shouldn't be this delay of political debate; it should just be jumped into immediately, and dealt with, especially in the 21st century.

Some traditional conservatives say that the high court should stay out of the same-sex debate, saying that it is for the states to decide. Why is that the conservatives of this country feel the need to refuse the thought of inequality? The traditional standard of one-man/one-woman of wedlock, and no other idea, should be thought of as out of the question.

Virginia Attorney General Mark Herring, who supported the lift of the ban on same-sex marriage, told CNN reporters, "a new day has dawned, the rights guaranteed by our Constitution are shining through." As the first attorney general to speak up on the matter, it's liberating to know that the political supporters are finally commenting on the issue in the present side of the political spectrum.

With the high court refusing to rule the decision for any other states, it's going to be merely impossible to get closer to that political debate on the same-sex marriage as well as moving forward in this thought of "liberating marriage."

With CNN not attempting to keep their voices and conservative thinking out of this argument, they still argue the fact that the Supreme Court ruling, without the thought of the states, is known as "judicial tyranny." Republicans beg for the states ruling the order, yet that's how absolutely nothing gets done.

The Supreme Court is taking small measures in order to lift the ban of same-sex marriage, but small steps is just not enough. In the 21st century, the United States should be lifting the ban in all 50 states, taking initiative for this ever changing and liberating society in order to cater to the rights to all.

Mass. should bring bottle bill into 21st century

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It's about time.

Thirty years after the Massachusetts bottle bill was first passed, it now has a chance to be updated on the ballot come Nov. 4, and voters should vote yes on Question 2, the expansion of the bottle bill.

According to bottlebill.com, Massachusetts is one of 10 states to have a bottle deposit system in place. But the state's bottle deposit system does not currently accept mainstream beverages such as water, juice and sports drinks. Only carbonated beverages have a deposit. The updated bottle bill would include non-carbonated beverage bottles.

The current bottle bill works as follows: retailers, like Market Basket, for example, give distributors, who sell to the retailer for a profit, a 5 cent deposit for each can or bottle purchased. When the consumer purchases a beverage, they are paying that deposit back to the retailer. Then, when the consumer returns the can or bottle to a retail store, redemption center, or reverse vending machine, they are refunded for their 5 cent deposit is refunded. Essentially, the bottle bill is an incentive for the consumer to recycle. The result is more recyclable materials, less waste is produced, reduced costs are saved, and more help to eliminate the world's carbon footprint.

Opponents of the bill, such as the Massachusetts Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, individual cities and towns can save approximately $7 million annually in avoided waste, recycling and litter collection costs through an expanded bottle bill, making it a fiscally responsible choice.

Every year across the commonwealth, more than 30,000 tons of non-carbonated beverage bottles are buried in landfills, burned, or littered throughout Massachusetts' streets, parks, and beaches. According to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, a large percentage of bottles attached with a deposit are recycled, compared to 23 percent of bottles without a deposit attached, according to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. All unclaimed deposits would be given back to the state for environmental protection measures, saving taxpayers a small chunk of change come April.

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United States ill-prepared to handle Ebola crisis

There are loopholes in our healthcare system, as proven when the late Thomas Eric Duncan was sent home after a hospital visit, despite showing Ebola-like symptoms and telling the nurse that he just came from Liberia, an Ebola hotspot. Though he was sent home the first time, his family still pushed the Dallas hospital to run tests on him and put him in isolation so he would not infect others with the virus.

The fact that we do not have multiple cases of Ebola in the U.S. is not because of our exceptional health care system. It is because the family of the patient involved in this case was determined to do the right thing and used common sense to prevent the spread of the virus. The breach of protocol at the Dallas hospital shows that most hospitals in the U.S. are not prepared to handle any case of emergency in regards to Ebola.

Another thing Obama ignored is the chance of terrorism using Ebola as a biological weapon. According to the World Health Organization, the Ebola virus is considered a Category A bioterrorism agent, which means that terrorists could use it as a weapon. If Duncan was a terrorist, we could have been battling a serious Ebola outbreak by now.

The president and other officials need to be realistic and admit that there is a real threat of an Ebola outbreak here, and put in preventative measures like restricting flights from Ebola hot zones and sending medical resources to deal with the crisis there.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Bruins sign Simon Gagne**

The Boston Bruins reacted quickly to their unimpressive 1-3 start by signing veteran left-winger Simon Gagne. The Bruins have had shown consistency with struggling scoring, so he is expected to fill that role. Gagne is well known for his 10 seasons with the Philadelphia Flyers, where he accumulated 259 goals, averaging about 26 goals per season. The aging star, 34, will be joining Brad Marchand, Milan Lucic, Loui Eriksson, Matt Fraser, and Daniel Paille on the left side of the roster. Only four games in, the Bruins are averaging one goal per game, which is one of the worst in the NHL. Bobby Robins, the Bruins leader in penalty minutes, was sent down to the AHL to make room for Gagne on the roster.

**Revolution clinch MLS playoffs**

New England has clinched a spot in the playoffs. Not the New England Patriots. The MLS team New England Revolution. The league was buzzing when United States Men's Soccer Team star Jermaine Jones announced he would play in the MLS, and would eventually be assigned to the Revolution on Aug. 24. The Revolution are 4-1-1 since the signing of Jones, but also started the season strong after seven wins in there first ten games. Jones has two goals, with three assists, but his presence has without a doubt helped the team's chemistry. Lee Nguyen has been the most valuable player statistically scoring 15 goals, with five assists. The Revolution still have two games left in October before the playoffs begin.

**Adrianna Garrett, women's tennis still looking strong**

Growing up in Plymouth, Suffolk University tennis player Adrianna Garrett was raised in an athletic environment. Life got intense and games got highly competitive which she believes forms a certain kind of athlete. Her father and sister are both involved in the sport of soccer; both are coaches at different levels. She played it all her life until she found her niche in tennis when she needed a sport in high school. "When I came to Suffolk I had reached out to the coach and I showed up for preseason and it was the best decision I could have made freshman year," said Garrett, a senior majoring in accounting and entrepreneurship.

Most people coming into college may have a rough time adjusting. Garrett had a different type of experience. Although it was at first intimidating being a part of the tennis team with mostly upperclassmen, she found a family in it. Her teammates made her feel a part of their group as soon as she got settled in. Her transition into the team was made-easier by her doubles partner and team captain, Rebecca Copeland. Garrett wishes to become like Copeland in a sense that she wants to be there for freshmen players and help them get adjusted to the team and being a student athlete. "She [Copeland] helped me create a good collegiate mindset for sports," said Garrett. "She definitely made it easier for me to come in and I kind of tried over the years to then do that with the younger classmen just because I know how helpful it was for me to have that coming in."

Garrett has confidence in strides and could be attributed to her years training in the sport and constantly scouts match ups to prepare for every match. She watches tapes with Rebecca Baho and tries to figure out weaknesses of different opponents. She also goes into every match with a mindset that every opponent can be a threat, even those considered to be not at her level. Garrett also constantly trains her body to stay at a competitive level. She takes advantage of the offseason and tries to play tennis every day. She believes it's all about repetition and despite having a full-time job in the summer, she found ways to get in a tennis court to hit balls and get better everyday.

"Tennis is such a mental sport, but it's also one of the biggest things you have to focus on: is creating a mental strength," said Garrett. "To not let whatever school, work, family bother you while you're on the court."

Tennis is a 40 hour a week commitment with practice and matches everyday except Sunday. With projects and midterms, sometimes it can be taxing for her. She thinks having a busy schedule allows her to take advantage of the time that she does have. And although having tennis can be overwhelming for her, she knows she just has to prioritize and make sure all her work is done. Despite having a double major, she is not fixed by it and states that it is not that hard to do. She just picked a focus and used the advantage of the spring semesters and schedules her classes that way. Tennis is in the fall. "It's kind of like a double-edged sword because it's the greatest thing that not just myself but all the girls have and for that two hours it doesn't matter what happened today because you can just take out all that anger and angst you have," said Garrett. "You have to take responsibility for your schedule and figure out when you can do certain things."

Some day, Garrett hopes to get in the business world but eventually open her own tennis club and hopes that her future kids will play sports.
Patriots win in creative ways, but dealt severe injuries on both sides of the ball

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How could anyone doubt two men referred to as "Tom Terrific" and "In Bill We Trust"? The Patriots left Orchard Park, New York, on Sunday afternoon leading the AFC East at 4-2 after toppling the Buffalo Bills 37-2. The Patriots did not just achieve moral victories and boost team confidence here, but they also showed they had more than 90 yards up the local and national media who had doubted them again and again after a slow 2-2 start to the season. At the helm, Brady was the "Brady of old" with four touchdown passes to three different receivers who were not even on the Patriots roster last year. Brady hushed his critics and left them again and again after a heart attack at his home.

Stevan Ridley is out for the rest of the 2014-15 season.

With a win at a rowdy Ralph Wilson Stadium, the Patriots look to further their AFC East conquest against New York Jets at home Thursday night, but they will have to do so without two starters on both sides of the ball. Halfback Brandon Bolden and linebacker Dont'a Hightower will take over for another day. The Patriots receiving corps made Brady look like the Brady fans love. Wide-outs Julian Edelman, Brandon Lafell along with tight end Rob Gronkowski had more than 90 yards receiving while LaFell took two of Brady's throws to the house.

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Forty-two years ago, No. 42 Jackie Robinson died.

Few athletes leave a legacy that goes beyond the field of play, but Robinson meant so much to the game of baseball, as well as paved ways for black athletes in all sports. Amongst Robinson's baseball legacy, his calling for diversity among baseball management, specifically the team managerial position, seems to go almost unnoticed in 2014. Oct. 15, 1972, just nine days before his death, Robinson spoke before Game 2 of the World Series game between the Oakland Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds declaring the MLB needs to hire its first black manager. I'd like to live to see a black manager. I'd like to live to see the day when there's a black man coaching at third base," said Robinson, according to his book, Jackie Robinson: An Intimate Portrait. He was a guest before Game 2, he died of a heart attack at his home in Connecticut at age 51.

Rachel Robinson's book, Jackie Robinson: An Intimate Portrait, was a heart attack at his home in Connecticut at age 51. Robinson, who is famously known for being the first black baseball player in the MLB, was really the first person in the lime light to that address the MLB had yet to break any color barriers in upper management. Robinson had a short stint as a general manager and club president for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but the league has still failed to hire a black manager in the mid-70's. Robinson's credentials as a player are astounding winning Rookie of the Year in 1947, declaring an all-star six times, and a World Series ring. He played three different positions: first base, second base, and shortstop. So not only did Robinson pave the way for other black athletes, but he also set the bar for his baseball success. He came into the MLB known for his speed and ability to steal bases, and finished his career with two National League titles.

The Cleveland Indians hired Frank Robinson in 1975, the first black manager in the history of the MLB. There have been 24 black managers since then, which means there would be less than one manager hired per year. Ron Washington and Dusty Baker were two of the bigger modern names among black managers, but both are no longer in the league, leaving baseball relatively empty of diverse managers. Baseball currently has one black manager, Seattle Mariners manager Lloyd McClendon.
Regan Gymnasium has a new look on the court ...but at what cost?

By Grant Fries, Journal Contributor

As the 2014 Suffolk University fall sports season is in full swing, spectators of the basketball and volleyball teams may notice some recent changes to the Rams home court. Suffolk’s only on-campus athletic facility, the Regan Gymnasium, had its floor redone over the summer.

The entire court surface was sanded down to bare wood and repainted. Lines for basketball and volleyball were both redesigned said Director of Athletics, Cary McConnell.

The Ram’s logo at center court was made larger, and the royal blue seen in the past was deepened to a navy blue. The logos of the NCAA and the Great Northeast Athletic Conference were added on both sides of the court.

The AD said the last addition to the court’s new appearance was the navy paint edging around the court. According to McConnell the entire court was then resurfaced. The entire process only took a week and a half, according to McConnell. The Regan Fund, paid for by the naming of the gym, paid the $13,000 bill in full.

No funds for the resurfacing came from the school. The renovations, however, come at a curious time, as the university has recently expressed interest in consolidating their campus, currently constructing a new academic building at 20 Somerset Street.

In 2012, former president James McCarthy said to The Suffolk Journal was under consideration for sale. Last month, President Norman Smith could not comment to the Journal on the fate of the building being only his third day on the job.

However, these plans are still tentative, which Suffolk’s Vice President of Marketing, Greg Gatlin, noted upon the sale of the Fenton building. Sold over the summer for $15 million, the Fenton building was the only campus property the university has committed to selling, according to the Boston Business Journal.

Athletic Director McConnell had the same impression. “We’re not sure it [Ridgeway] will be sold, and even if it does it won’t be soon,” he said.

According to McConnell, the courts playing surface was overdue for a renovation, noting player safety and quality of play as an important aspect of the renovations.

Beyond that, with the Regan gym being the only athletic facility on campus, the athletic department felt it should be “As first class as possible, it should feel like a collegiate basketball floor that our students and athletes can be proud of.” McConnell noted the marketing aspect saying, “When you bring in twenty to thirty colleges a year, [the gym] is a reflection of our institution.”

(Above) The Suffolk Rams logo graces the Ridgeway court larger than ever before. The court holds basketball and volleyball games, along with other practices.

(Left) The women's volleyball team practices on the Regan Gymnasium court, where the volleyball boundaries were redone along with the entire floor.