Chairman of the Board encourages Suffolk community to be involved in search for next president

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After four years with three different presidents at Suffolk's helm, the university is searching for a new leader to succeed Norman Smith, who became the interim president just days before fall semester began.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Andrew Meyer said in a letter sent to members of the Suffolk community on Wednesday that the board intends to work as diligently and as quickly as possible in finding a new president.

Korn Ferry, an executive recruitment firm headquartered in Los Angeles with a base in Boston, will be aiding the Search Committee in finding a new president.

“Think of the BSO: they are not looking for a regular job, they are looking for a true leader,” Meyer said in a telephone interview Tuesday. “We’ve seen some headhunters, but they are not the right people. We need to find a leader who will be there for the next 20 years.”

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Korn Ferry will be aiding the 9-member Search Committee in finding the new president. The committee is working with Korn Ferry as expeditiously as possible taking into account the necessity to identify and reach out to the finest candidates available,” said Meyer in the letter.

Suffolk has been in a transitional period, and Meyer believes Smith has been successful in leading the university toward progress.

“We’ve come into a situation, he’s come into a situation in which he was very unfamiliar with, he’s getting to know the people,” Meyer said in a telephone interview Tuesday. “We’ve seen some

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Emergency Manager focuses on students amid snowstorms

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Following the recent barrage of winter storms that plied dozens of inches of snow onto the metro Boston area and caused multiple school closures, Suffolk University’s Emergency Manager John DeSilva stressed the university’s main concern is to keep students and faculty safe during any type of emergency.

After working as a fire chief for Amherst and Southampton, New Hampshire for nine years, DeSilva began at Suffolk as part of the Environmental Health and Safety Office.

DeSilva has been the university’s Emergency Manager since the position was created two years ago.

“My job is to make sure the university is prepared for emergencies and events, and to respond to them appropriately, handle them, and recover from them,” said DeSilva.

He compared Suffolk to the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and described that he acts as a ringmaster among the university’s many departments.

“Think of the BSO: they sound great, but you still need someone to conduct. Here, the conductor is me. EMERGENCY page 3

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CAS seniors search for postgraduate success

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Having a definite plan following graduation is always the dream, but it is not always attainable. For some College of Arts and Sciences seniors, the path to postgraduate success isn’t always a straight one.

Davieson Perez, a broadcast journalism student, is not entirely sure where his degree will take him come May, but hopes that a small television station in Mississippi will make his decision clearer. After participating in the Alternative Spring Break trip in Biloxi, Mississippi last year, Perez, a sports broadcasting hopeful, became acquainted with professionals at their local station, WLOX-TV, and is considering applying to positions there.

“They said they would want to see my resume, so hopefully there’s a sports position, but I’ll take whatever I can get as long as I can get my foot in the door,” Perez said that his ultimate goal would be to make it onto ESPN as a commentator, but understands the hard work it will take to get there.

“It’s a very big dream, and I realize that, but I’m also realistic to the fact that it’s going to take some time to get there,” he said.

Another senior, Paula Dixon, graduating in May with a degree in public relations, also doesn’t have a crystal clear plan of where she’ll be following her last semester at Suffolk. Sticking close to advisors from the university’s Career Development Center, she has applied to a full-time internship in New York City, where she hopes to move after graduation.

“I’m starting to think doing a little bit of a full-time, paid internship would be cool to do before really diving into a whole professional career,” Dixon said.

Jack Morton Worldwide, the company she applied to, is “looking like the place I want to be,” Dixon said.

Although some seniors know where they want to be following graduation, it is not always a straight shot getting there. Perez said that this particular field is challenging to break into.

“The difficult thing about broadcast journalism is that it is such a popular field that whoever works in it finds it very hard to leave,” he said.

The fact that there are so many passionate, motivated, young professionals that want to graduate and do what I want to do makes the whole thing very hard in terms of finding.
New dating apps play role of Cupid for students

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We order our food online, submit our homework through Blackboard, and even online shop. So why not find love online, too?

In this modern age where technology is so often in the forefront of everything we do, it has firmly ingrained itself in the way college-aged singles choose to find love. Between OkCupid, Match.com, Hot Or Not, and even Tinder and Grindr amongst others, there is no shortage of outlets for actively looking, college-aged singles.

One of the biggest questions asked about these love vessels is what purpose do they really serve? Are these websites and applications meant to truly help singles find "the one," or are they just another outlet to promote "hook up culture?"

Well, it may depend on what outlet that person chooses to use.

"People who go on Tinder, it's obviously a hook-up app," said Matt McInnis, a sophomore. "You're not looking for love on [Tinder]. It's always better to have someone in your bed, than it is to sit there alone."

But when asked about OkCupid and Match.com, McInnis was adamantly in saying that those outlets are for dating and long-term relationships.

One thing is for sure: these online dating websites and applications make meeting other singles significantly easier.

Between the ages of 18 and 20, some find it a hassle to meet new people especially those living in a major city like Boston. Considering the rules held by local bars, many of which deny entry to those under age 21, finding other singles can become cumbersome.

For junior Erica Brierley, Tinder was the way to meet others when she studied abroad in France in the fall.

A change of culture, language, and with a bit of influence from a close friend who said, "Just try it," Brierley soon found herself swiping through possible matches.

"When I was in France with that friend, I just decided to join," said Brierley, a French and international relations major. "I met tons of people, went on a lot of dates, and it was great to meet people to hang out with and grab a drink."

Upon returning to Suffolk, she observed a change in the behavior of men who use Tinder in Boston versus those in France, describing the French as "more willing to hang out," she said.

But despite that difference, Brierley is currently dating someone she met through Tinder while in the U.S.

"When I told my mom about him, I had to explain to her the whole Tinder thing," Brierley said. "I sat down with her and explained it calmly, told her it has a bad reputation, but with a respectful photo and description, you attract others who will respect you, too."

Brierley has not uninstalled the app from her phone, but her usage has decreased since she began seeing her current sweetheart.

As for looking up, although Brierley recognizes that online dating further encourages it, she does not view it as "necessarily a bad thing."

"It allows it to happen more regularly," she said. "You don't meet people in person and say, 'Let's hook up.' Online you're not shy about asking what you want."

Regardless of whether students are looking for "serious" dates or a casual hook up, online dating is not a hit for everyone. With the vast amount of apps to choose from, on top of the regular complications of finding a connection with someone else, a jump into the search for love online can be a bust.

"Some girls lived too far away," said Nick DiVirgilio, a junior at the New England School of Art and Design who tested online dating using the site Plenty of Fish. "I felt like I didn't really connect with too many girls on the site."

DiVirgilio used POF for about two months without going on any dates. Eventually, he backed out of the modern day courtship and tried the old fashioned way.

"I met someone offline," DiVirgilio said.

Committee, firm starting search for new president

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major steps forward and we're getting some traction exposing the university and the many awards and achievements that have been accomplished and he's working hard to achieve that."

Former Treasurer and Receiver-General of Massachusetts Steve Grossman has publicly expressed interest in becoming the next president of Suffolk.

"Steve Grossman is a terrific guy, but he's only one of many people who have expressed an interest and who will be evaluated," said Meyer.

In the letter, Meyer said that Korn Ferry will be looking for input from members of the Suffolk community to determine their viewpoints on the desired skills and attributes of a presidential candidate. The meetings have not been scheduled.

Korn Ferry will then identify, recruit and assess potential candidates, and bring them to the Search Committee.

As of Wednesday, the Search Committee consists of Chairman of the Search Committee Mark E. Sullivan; President and CEO of Legal Sea Foods Roger Berkowitz; President and CEO of Joslin Diabetes Center and Joslin Clinic John L. Brooks, III; President and CEO of Mount Auburn Hospital Jeanette C. Clough; Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Marisa Kelly; Managing Director of State Street Global Markets FX Sales and Trading Tara Taylor; Assistant General Counsel of Sunovion Pharmaceuticals Inc. Damien Wilmot; Chair of Faculty Senate at Suffolk Elizabeth Wilson; and Andrew Meyer.

The Suffolk community is encouraged by Meyer to contact Korn Ferry. The contact person listed in the letter is David Mead-Fox, who can be reached at David.mead-Fox@kornferry.com.

Regarding other changes to the university, including the decision to place the Danahue and Archer buildings on the market, Meyer echoed the voices of other university leaders on the benefits of moving toward a more centralized campus.

"We obviously have 20 campuses, which is a beautiful new building being erected and we're moving toward more modern buildings, less on Beacon Hill and more toward the city," Meyer said over the phone. "[Danahue and Archer] weren't as functional as they might be. They needed a lot of work and we think the university will be much better served."

Plans for Ridgeway and the New England School of Art and Design building are not "on the front burner right now," Meyer said.

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Despite snow, students stay safe

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a conductor to get everybody to operate in harmony," he said. "And that's a lot of what I do as emergency manager, coordinate all the different departments university-wide." Much of DeSilva's position is about planning. He meets with a team of representatives from many of the university's departments once a month to ensure that emergency plans are firmly in place. "There's 15 of us on the team, and they're the ones who really get together with ourselves however we have a large-scale event to handle and make sure we recover from it," he said.

Looking back at Winter Storm Juno, DeSilva said he met with Chief of Suffolk University Police Chip Coletta, Risk Manager Karen Kropka, and Director of Facilities Operations Jim Wallace to discuss closing the university, and gave recommendations to Senior Vice President for Finance and Administration and Treasurer Danielle Manning, who then made a decision on behalf of President Norman Smith on whether or not to operate as normal.

DeSilva said student safety has always been the ultimate goal when deciding closures. "Your primary concern is safety. We don't want people to come to campus, being such a large commuter population, and potentially get injured on the way here," he said.

Suffolk's considerable number of commuters certainly plays a large part in the decision to close down the university during a snowstorm emergency. According to DeSilva, 73 percent of Suffolk students live in a community with an MBTA stop, and that issues with the MBTA play a major role in whether or not Suffolk can hold school.

The MBTA's influence on closures at Suffolk was evident during the earlier part of this week. DeSilva said that after shutting down on Monday due to another snowstorm, the university's fate for Tuesday was ultimately decided by the MBTA.

"We were expecting maybe a delay," he said. "Then all of a sudden the T shut down all day, and when you're a commuter school that ties your hands right there." DeSilva said that the biggest emergency he has dealt with so far during his time at Suffolk was the Boston Marathon bombings.

"The initial exclusion zone that the FBI and Boston Police Department set up went right up to the building that NESAD is in, so there was a lot we dealt with that day," he said. "That was by far the biggest event that impacted us." DeSilva said that he thinks of his own college-aged daughter when dealing with emergency situations.

"I look at all these college students as the sons and daughters of somebody, and I take a very serious responsibility of protecting the students as well as the staff and faculty here," he said. "We can rebuild a building. We can't rebuild people." According to DeSilva, students respond well during emergency situations, something he appreciates.

"When I go out and talk to the students, I get very positive feedback," he said. "I find overall the students are very engaged. They respond well to the directions and the requests that we make of them."

Overall, DeSilva said that he looks to keep all students and employees of Suffolk safe and that he believes the best way to do so is to keep everyone well informed.

"Emergency preparedness is all about information and communicating. We need people to have the mindset of knowing where they can go to get information," he said. "When we ask you to do something, we're doing it to keep you safe." Suffolk University's Emergency Plan can be found on the emergency preparedness section of the university's website.

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Courtesy of John DeSilva

Scholars willing to travel for dream job

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Some students find that picking majors directly correlates to eventually finding a well-paying job, but Dixon and Perez both said they made decisions solely on what they enjoyed doing. Perez said that being "realistic" was never something he was worried about.

"I think that if you feel confident and have that belief that you want to do it, you can make it happen despite all the hurdles and obstacles," he said.

Dixon is on the same page, and said that after switching majors many times, she finally decided on public relations. An internship last summer in the field only solidified her decision.

"Now that I'm starting to think about jobs, and after I've done an internship with a PR company and loved it, I definitively know this is what I want to do," she said.

Finding a secure job following graduation is something most sought-after by seniors, and Dixon said that she is feeling the pressure.

"Income is always the biggest worry for me," she said. "Personally, I've always wanted to live in New York, but it's getting very expensive to live in that city, so I have to start thinking realistically."

Perez said that although his plan is not yet completely set in stone, his time at Suffolk has made him excited for what the future will bring for him.

"Having real world experience and working alongside people who have been doing what you want to do for years, that's a very powerful thing," he said. "It keeps the dream alive."
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Suffolk abroad: Passports, balances, and Europe

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With a campus in Madrid and one of the largest international student populations in Boston, Suffolk takes pride in offering a global experience to students. On campus in Boston, the diversity in languages and cultural student groups is evident. This experience is sometimes complemented with a semester studying abroad, a semester that is marketed as a "global experience".

But what happens behind the scenes at our study abroad office to make this happen?

For one, establishing a campus in another continent requires financial adjustments. Tuition in Boston, set at $16,265 per semester for the 2014-2015 academic year, is almost $5,000 more than tuition in Madrid at $11,400.

"The logic behind it was the cost of living and not being overly priced with the Madrid campus," said Kathy Sparaco, director at international student services. "The purpose of having a campus there was to attract a European student population."

While Suffolk offers study abroad opportunities in "every corner of the world," as stated on its website, students tend to choose European cities above Asian or Latin American ones. One presumed reason by Sparaco for this is the language barrier, as most domestic students are only fluent in English.

One concern is that some of the other women who have suffered from reproductive rights issues in El Salvador still behind bars because the Court of El Salvador refused the Legal Abortion during the pregnancy had been created.

Professor Celeste Kostopoulos-Cooperman, who works in the Department of World Languages and Cultures, was impressed with the breakthrough that the government in El Salvador gave Guadalupe when she received the pardon.

"Carmen Guadalupe's release from prison is quite extraordinary. Even more remarkable is the fact that women in El Salvador and in many other parts of the developing world have no reproductive rights or access to adequate health care," said Kostopoulos-Cooperman.

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Professor Kostopoulos-Cooperman explained the struggles of how women in El Salvador do not have the reproductive freedoms they deserve.

"One wonders how many countless other women are still behind bars because the legal mechanisms do not recognize their basic human rights to dignity and self-determination," said Kostopoulos-Cooperman. "Reproductive health and freedom are at the heart of this issue and it is quite clear that a great deal needs to be done to ensure that these fundamental human rights be respected worldwide."

El Salvador woman receives pardon for miscarriage

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On February 12, 2015, according to the state-run daily newspaper "La Prensa," an El Salvador woman received a pardon for the miscarriage she was sentenced for in May 2013.

When Carmen Guadalupe Vásquez Almana had a miscarriage from a pregnancy after being raped in El Salvador, she was charged with aggravated homicide. She was 18 at the time, and sentenced to 30 years in prison, according to the Center for Reproductive Rights.

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Interrogation: "It's my body. They're my rights!"

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Opinion: Terrorism shouldn’t be censored on the Internet

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While the power of social media has been exposed through revolutions and social justice movements in the 21st century, other groups, such as the terrorist group known as the Islamic State, or ISIS, have been using the same tools to promote their own agenda.

ISIS has horrified audiences around the world in the recent months releasing videos of their killings and threats via tweets and posts on social networks, and there have been cases where they use the same networks for recruitment.

One of their targeted audiences has been Americans. The Daily beast said, “A strategy developed over years has evolved into a sophisticated campaign and now, at the center of the world's attention, ISIS is using its skill to communicate directly to an American audience.”

The recent deeply disturbing video was the execution of a Jordanian pilot and has released the footage of the execution online. YouTube decided to take down the video, and has received criticism from some writers/bloggers for not allowing users to view the videos.

There is an issue of freedom of speech when it comes to banning or taking down ISIS footage from a site like YouTube or Facebook.

Professor John C. Berg in the government department said that social media sites like Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube have always taken down videos or content which violate their policies. He also mentioned they are not a public service and are not required to give us the news.

“The First Amendment guarantees free speech. The government cannot stop anybody” he said. “If the government told Facebook to remove videos, it’s an issue. But if Facebook decides on its own, it’s within their right. They censor people all the time. Sometimes because you’re spanning or they think you’re violating content policies.”

Facebook and Google, who owns YouTube, have written in their terms of service that they reserve the right to prohibit content that promotes violence, terrorism, and hate speech. On these sites, users can choose to ban explicit videos if they wish to do so.

There are other websites where people can view these videos if they wish to do so. They are not banned or censored from every website and people are free to see them.

“No one is censoring the videos from the internet. People can view from other sites,” said Berg. “Social media is more like a newspaper. It’s a company driven by its own drive for profit, and if they didn’t take them off they’d get more criticism than they are now.”

It is understandable people may want to see the horrific video. Pierrs Morgan wrote he wanted to view the video to fully appreciate the violence of ISIS.

ISIS, Jordanian government negotiations fail, slayings continue

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The so-called Islamic State released a video on Tuesday, just days after the beheading of the Japanese hostage Kenji Goto, showing the Jordanian pilot Muath al-Kasasbeh being burned alive in a steel cage.

Kasasbeh, who was the first pilot from the U.S. led coalition against the Islamic State, also known as ISIS, was taken by the militants in December while making a bombing run, according to NBC News. Since then, there were numerous threats by ISIS to murder him if the Jordanian government refused to agree to their demands to release Sulaiman al-Rishawi, a terrorist who played a huge role in the wedding reception bombing in Jordan in 2005.

However, the Jordanian government had made it clear that they were willing to swap the prisoner who is on the death row with the pilot held by ISIS if they could provide proof that he is still alive.

But that hope was short-lived when the video of the pilot being burned alive surfaced online. CNN News reports the Jordanian military spokesperson Mamduh Al Aneri claims this gruesome killing was performed on Jan. 3, weeks before ISIS began to make demands for the prisoner swap. After the Jordanians heard the news of the pilot’s death, hundreds took to the streets to protest against ISIS, calling on the Jordanian government to take drastic measures against the terrorist group.

CNN News reports that the Jordanian government has voiced an “earthshaking response” to the terrorist group, issuing a warning that they will impose severe punishments to follow.

Few hours after the Jordanian government issued such statement, CNN News reported the prisoner ISIS had requested to be released had been executed along with Ziad Karbouri, another death row inmate who was convicted of possessing explosives and acts of terrorism that resulted in death.

The Jordanian government promised, it launched airstrikes against ISIS in Syria. The Jordanian government has said they will continue to remain committed to the U.S led coalition against ISIS, according to CNN.

The United Arab Emirates, on the other hand, has dropped out of the U.S led coalition after the Jordanian pilot was captured, claiming there aren’t enough search and rescue teams to rescue pilots in the event they are shot down.

According to CNN, the U.S has vowed to increase search and rescue teams in the area but insists this action does not come as a result of the claim of insufficient search and rescue teams made by the UAE.

Meanwhile, CBS News reports that U.S Defense chief nominee Ashton Carter, in an appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Wednesday on the subject of his nomination, stated the U.S must ensure a “lasting defeat” of ISIS forces in Iraq and Syria.

He said he should be approved as the U.S Defense Chief, he is willing to examine the current approach to the fight against ISIS and make any changes where necessary.

ISIS has a significant presence on social media. It uses social media to recruit people and to spread its propaganda.

In the days after the pilot’s captivity, there was a massive Twitter campaign suggesting ways by which the pilot should be killed. Some suggested that he should be put in a cage with hungry crocodiles, others suggested he should be burnt alive or put in a pit with snakes and scorpions.

In light of this attack, there have been growing concerns ISIS are becoming more powerful because of the fear they instill in people with their actions. Taylor Magnussen, a Washington-based terrorism expert, said though that might be the case, “the United States and other nations can push back against them” by giving more thought to how they deal with hostage situations or respond with military action.
Chinese Internet restrictions affect social media, search engines

Chinese citizens have reported struggling to access their usual websites for communication, such as Gmail, as reported by The New York Times. The Chinese government announced it has taken extra measures recently to restrict browsing the web and intends to continue doing so.

Even social networks are regulated, so worldwide dominant companies like Facebook and Twitter are not as popular as the Chinese native alternatives. Facebook has been campaigning its way into China by laying new foundations to meet Chinese government regulations, although loosening their stance is not within China's priorities. But the Internet restrictions go beyond just means of communication. Researchers, students, and instructors have reported difficulty accessing information they need, according to The New York Times.

Commerce is also affected by Internet restrictions. "In order to attract and promote world-class commercial enterprises," said James Zimmerman, chairman of the Americas Chamber of Commerce in China, to NYT, "the government needs to encourage the use of the Internet as a crucial medium for the sharing of information and ideas to promote economic growth and development."

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Trying to search on topics related to China, she encounters the same problems using Google in Boston. "Here, I really use Google," Fan said, "but when I try to search for Chinese articles, it's not enough. I was trying to find information for a research paper. I was trying to search for particular book name."

Google search did not provide the results she needed, so she resorted to the Chinese alternative of Google, Baidu. "There must be a different database," Fan said.

"Before Twitter got into China, we already had a kind of Twitter to communicate with each other," Fan said of Weibo.

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While free Internet is a widely available commodity for those living in the U.S., others, such as Chinese citizens, are struggling to use popular applications used for communication and accessing information. With restrictions to certain searches and blockings of large amounts of applications and data, China is known to have one of the most restrictive Internet policies in the world.

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Commerce is also affected by Internet restrictions. "In order to attract and promote world-class commercial enterprises," said James Zimmerman, chairman of the Americas Chamber of Commerce in China, to NYT, "the government needs to encourage the use of the Internet as a crucial medium for the sharing of information and ideas to promote economic growth and development."

For Chinese who have left their homeland, finding jobs in China in plans to return home can also be complicated if they use the Internet to find them, so the trouble of accessing data flows not only from inside out, but also from outside in.

"When I was in China," Fan said, "I used Google before, and sometimes I just couldn't get the thing I was looking for."

Trying to search on topics related to China, she encounters the same problems using Google in Boston. "Here, I really use Google," Fan said, "but when I try to search for Chinese articles, it's not enough. I was trying to find information for a research paper. I was trying to search for particular book name."

Google search did not provide the results she needed, so she resorted to the Chinese alternative of Google, Baidu. "There must be a different database," Fan said.
Lydia Martin, a professor at the New England School of Art and Design, has received honorable mention for her submission of, "Majeska," a vibrant oil painting in the online art gallery Colors of Humanity.

The show, entitled, "Red," was launched on the Colors of Humanity website on Feb. 1. Of the 117 works that were accepted into the show, four were painted by Martin. The gallery accepted submissions from 26 states and eight additional countries.

In addition to accepting submissions from artists across the globe, Colors of Humanity also seeks to give back by donating 10 percent of all entry fees to charitable organizations around the world.

"Its such a cool website because it's helping people," said Martin. "I've often wanted to create art to assist others."

The theme of this month's gallery is embodied in its title, "Red," and will be donating 10 percent of this month's entry fees to the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. Although not all shows have a direct link between the theme and the charity, we like to give to charities that use the money directly for the cause and not overhead or administrative fees," said Colors of Humanity Founder Janelle Cogan. "Because our shows are international, we also like to use charities that are worldwide and have a website so others can learn more about their cause and donate if they choose."

Martin said she felt not only honored to have been awarded an Honorable Mention in the contest, but also to have had all four of her submissions accepted. This was the first time that all of Martin's submissions had been accepted by a gallery.

Depicted in Martin's noteworthy painting, "Majeska," is a dress stand draped with a scarlet dress, an old Singer sewing machine, and a pallet full of fresh paint. The painting was inspired by a dress stand given to Martin by her sister-in-law that stands in her home, showcasing a scarlet dress that Martin made herself.

In addition to the "Majeska," Martin's additional three works accepted into the "Red" gallery also use brandish, vibrant red hues.

In her work, "Bunched Beets," painted specifically for the show, Martin showcases the hearty vegetable in a bold red, contrasted by a white tea towel and a cluster of green leaves gathered delicately at the top.

Contrasting this very realistic portrayal of an everyday object is "Scarlet and Stainless Steel." Although the piece is created in the same medium, the subject matter differs in the fact that it appears to be more whimsical. A crimson masquerade mask dangles in the corner of a shadow box that is cramped with everyday objects such as a soup ladle and a juicy, ripe apple.

Finally, "El Diablito" also encompasses a wonderful collection of everyday yet curious objects, such as a bright yellow teapot, a pair of ruby red kitten heels, and a playing card depicting a fiery red devil and his pitchfork.

Each of these paintings fits wonderfully with the theme of the "Red" show, representing the many different hues of the color in a realistic and everyday way.

Although she occasionally uses pictures in order to grasp the shape of certain objects, Martin said she receives the most joy and inspiration by painting the concrete world around her.

"I primarily work from life. That's probably my favorite thing of all," said Martin.

Martin, who is currently on sabbatical, is preparing several pieces that will be exhibited in the contemporary gallery at the Whistler House Museum in Lowell.

"It's an absolute honor that they asked to exhibit me," said Martin, regarding her preparations for the upcoming show. For Colors of Humanity, the online gallery was founded by Cogan in September 2014 and seeks to not only provide a space for artists to showcase their work, but also to benefit international charity organizations along the way.

Since its beginning, Colors of Humanity has hosted six shows and has donated profits to several different charities such as Habitat for Humanity and the Humane Society. Their next show, "Skies," will begin in March and is currently accepting entries.

"We are still a new gallery and have lots of new ideas for expansion and growth," said Cogan.

To view Martin's work and the other entries in the February "Red" gallery, visit http://www.colorsofhumanityartgallery.com.
Lena Dunham’s first book, a collection of hilarious, wise, and fiercely frank essays on growing up, is a creative gem. Reminiscent of candid stand-up comic, actress, and former talk show host, Chelsea Handler’s, ‘Are You There, Vodka? It’s Me, Chelsea,” Dunham’s book was published in September and has been sitting comfortably in the spotlight ever since.

Dunham, the creator, producer, and star of HBO’s hit series, ‘Girls,” plays a 20-something, narcissistic aspiring writer named Hannah Horvath who is left to her own devices after being cut-off from her parents living in New York City.

While the show has snagged an Emmy for outstanding casting and Dunham has collected a Golden Globe for best performance by an actress in a television series comedy or musical, her book has been named one of the ten best sellers of the year by ‘The New York Times.” Critics believe it could surpass Tina Fey’s famous, ‘Bossypants,” in the upcoming months.

Acclaimed indie comic Dunham illustrates in her book her personal experiences trying to find ‘Mr. Right,” the constant grievances of being overweight despite her best efforts, and even divulges readers on her wild, and sometimes ille­gal, party-girl antics. The book, structured into five sections from ‘Love and Sex,” to ‘Body,” ‘Friendship,” ‘Work,” and ‘Big Picture,” are written in a diary entry format jam-packed with her brutally honest perception of herself and life.

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Fifty Shades of Grey soundtrack blends the best of music’s old and new

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Just prior to its highly anticipated Valentine’s Day premiere, “Fifty Shades of Grey” released the soundtrack that will accompany the film on Tuesday. The compilation, which features a wide range of artists who span across decades and genres, features a total of 16 tracks, several of which were written specifically for the film.

The album begins with “I Put A Spell On You” by Scottish singer-songwriter Amy Lee. The classic ballad, which expertly sets the tone for the entire soundtrack, makes for a great opening statement as well as timely one, since she performed the song live at the 57th Grammy Awards with fellow musician Hozier on Sunday.

Lennox is not the only Grammy-winning artist featured on the soundtrack. American Composer Danny Elfman, known for his work on “The Nightmare Before Christmas” and “The Simpsons,” wrote two original pieces for the film, “Ana and Christian,” and “Did That Hurt?” Both orchestral pieces are subtle and unimpressive in comparison to Elfman’s previous work.

In addition to the orchestral pieces, the soundtrack also features a remastered version of the song “Witchcraft,” by beloved American singer, Frank Sinatra. The song has a classic, swanky jazz feel that blends well amongst the array of contemporary musicians featured on the album.

Amongst the contemporary artists that the album is mainly comprised of are Ellie Goulding, The Weeknd, Sia, and Beyoncé.

Goulding, who has the most upbeat of the songs on the album, wrote the song “Love Me Like You Do” specifically for the soundtrack. The melody is incredibly catchy and fun, while still remaining a love song. It is perhaps the best on the album, and one that will easily be stuck in your head.

Sia’s track, “Salted Wound,” was also written solely for the film, yet is far more mellow than Goulding’s. It’s not what the track listeners may expect from Sia based on her previous hit “Chandeliers.” Nowhere on the track does Sia showcase her powerhouse vocals, but instead chooses to create a dreamy, lethargic ballad, laden with string and harp melodies. The Weeknd and Beyoncé also continue this mellow yet jazzy feel that is present throughout most of the album. The Weeknd has two tracks on the album, “Earned It” and “Where You Belong.” Both songs have a modern jazz feel that emphasizes the overall tumultuous tone of the album.

Special for the film, Beyoncé remastered a version of her 2003 hit, “Crazy In Love.” The song has been the primary track played in the theatrical trailers for the film and is a slowed down, sinister version of one of Beyoncé’s most famous songs.

In addition to “Crazy In Love,” Beyoncé also has a second song on the album, “Haunted,” taken from her self-titled 2013 album. Although the film may not peak the interest of all moviegoers, the tracks on the album have something to offer all music lovers, from R&B to classic jazz. “Fifty Shades of Grey (Original Motion Picture Soundtrack)” is now available to purchase as well as to stream on Spotify.

ARTS BRIEFS

Longtime director of Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum to step down

On Wednesday afternoon, Anne Hawley, the longtime director of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, announced that she will be stepping down from her position at the end of the year. Appointed to the position in 1989, Hawley has transformed a museum that previously suffered from infrastructure issues, and a sense of ambivalence toward its collections into an artistic haven with a nearly $50 million endowment and newly renovated space. Though her tenure at the museum had a rocky start when thieves stole several masterpieces valued at approximately $500 million, she has since transcended that horror by upgrading security systems and ensuring her recruited team of curators would feel protected and eager to work on new programs in music, education, and landscape. While she told The Boston Globe that she feels like she is at a time in her life when she can start a new chapter, her departure does not fall silently on the museum or the city of Boston.

Love is in the air at the Museum of Fine Arts

February may as well be renamed to “Love-uary” at the Museum of Fine Arts this year. All month long art-loving visitors can participate in the #mfaLove photo-sharing contest. Marked by “Favorite Photo Spots” are scattered around the museum under romantic portraits and of course on top of the MFA’s grand ceiling for a show like this. The characters can’t be too successful or the characters can’t win because it undermines the accomplishments of the original show. Just like the show, “Gotham,” Jim Gordon can’t be the one to win and beat the criminals of the city because it would mean that Gotham does not need Batman. The same goes for “Better Call Saul’s” Jimmy McGill, who can’t be the guy to handle the dangerous criminals of New Mexico because that will be Walter White’s job. But unlike “Gotham,” “Better Call Saul” is far more entertaining.

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‘Breaking Bad’ prequel delivers

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want to unintentionally alter the show’s original storyline.

This is the problem with prequels in general, especially when they tie-in so closely with another TV show or movie. There’s a sense that we know what’s going to happen and we are no longer asking ourselves “what’s going to happen?” but just “how’s it going to happen?”

And often times, there’s a ceiling for a show like this. The characters can’t be too successful or the characters can’t win because it undermines the accomplishments of the original show. Just like the show, “Gotham,” Jim Gordon can’t be the one to win and beat the criminals of the city because it would mean that Gotham does not need Batman. The same goes for “Better Call Saul’s” Jimmy McGill, who can’t be the guy to handle the dangerous criminals of New Mexico because that will be Walter White’s job. But unlike “Gotham,” “Better Call Saul” is far more entertaining.

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Harvard ban on professor-student relationships limits freedom

"My father was once my mother's professor"

Ian's parents, Perry and Jan Kea, in 1986. Perry was early in his teaching career at the University of Indianapolis while Jan was a senior. They will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in August.

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The truth may just seem like a concept that comes naturally. But, sometimes people lie, and when journalists do, the public is unsure of who to trust. That being said, it may be helpful to remember the phrases that outlined our childhood and remind copyeditors to learn and grow from them.

Growing up, my parents and teachers always reminded us to share, repeated the golden rule incessantly, and stressed the importance of telling the truth.

But these seemingly elementary concepts are important throughout our entire lives, the latter coming into light recently when Harvard discovered that Brian Williams was not entirely truthful in telling a personal story - my father was once my mother's professor in college.

Harvard's announcement came in part from a review of the Ivy League institution's Title IX policy on sexual and romantic relations with undergraduate students, according to CNN. The change adds a former conduct policy stating, "no FAS [Faculty of Arts and Sciences] faculty member shall request or accept sexual favors from, or initiate or engage in a romantic or sexual relationship with, any undergraduate student at Harvard College." The new policy also says that professors may not have sexual relations with graduate students who are taking their academic supervision.

Although it sounds good on paper, this policy interferes with professors' and students' independence and ability to choose who they want to be with, and undermines the trust that is put in place for students to learn and grow from a college experience. This policy also goes against our current legal system, where a person is considered a legal adult at age 18, and can make these choices. It is also unrealistic to expect such a policy could be regulated. How do you keep track of professors having sexual or romantic relations with their students? These matters are usually private, and the college would be invading a person's privacy if it enforced the new policy.

Although unlikely, it could possibly create a situation that harms a husband and wife. In accordance with the policy, if a professor's wife were a student, would he be prohibited from having sexual or romantic relations with her, even though they are married? Even though the former policy has been clarified, the new one still raises many issues.

My parents met when my mother was a junior in my father's religion and philosophy class - I thought it was creepy at first. My father started dating my mother near the end of that semester in 1986, and soon enough after my mom graduated, they got married. My brother came, and then I - unexpectedly - followed. In August, my parents will be celebrating 25 years of marriage. In those years of marriage my parents have built a life of joys and hardships, but over all, happiness. Even though my mother still hates on my dad for giving her a 'B' in his course, their love and support has given me many opportunities in life that I am grateful for.

Although Harvard's policy may seem to make sense to many people, it could prevent individuals from finding that special someone in their life. This policy could take away someone's opportunity to one day have a family similar to the one that I am a part of, one that gave me unconditional love and support to overcome life's enduring obstacles. Harvard should celebrate individualism and freedom and drop this unregulable policy.

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What would my online dating profile say if I were honest?

Jonathan Acosta Abi Hassan
Journal Staff

Online dating is common for people trying to find love. The old idea of going out and accidentally meeting the love of your life while buying milk at the supermarket has changed with the rise of using texting and dating sites like OKCupid, Grindr, Tinder. This is tricky, because we all lie about ourselves, and I believe everyone lies on their dating site profile.

Long before going on a first date, there is the process of selection we humans do by scanning the pictures the other person shows on his or her online profile. If they pass that test, and I like their pictures, I will read the information they provided about themselves. Society puts pressure on singles, telling us that we need to put on our game. We women hold more seats than ever before, with 20 in the Senate, and 84 in the House of Representatives. However, fewer women hold Committee Chair positions than in the 113th Congress, a majority of the Committee Chair positions are currently held by men, and are traditionally awarded based on seniority. This in no way means that women have felt silenced under the “boys club” that Congress has previously been called. An effort by Republican women recently forced House leaders to abandon a bill that would have made it illegal to get an abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy, according to the Times.

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Congress not representative of American women

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Journal Staff

Last week, The New York Times published a piece that stated women in Congress have less power than ever before. But in the 114th Congress, women hold more seats than ever before, with 20 in the Senate and 84 in the House of Representatives. However, fewer women hold Committee Chair positions than in the 113th Congress.

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Women in Congress have proven themselves to be on an equal playing field with men numerous times. In Congress, formal positions of leadership matter. The core function of Congress is to write laws. That means chairmen and chairwomen have supremacy. They alone have the power to call hearings, a crucial phase in passing legislation. The ranking minority member may have some wonderful ideas, Ross Baker, a political scientist at Rutgers University, told the Times, “but unless the chair approves, it’s not going to happen.”

Not only are women in Congress being left out in the cold, but more importantly, female voters are too. When the public sees an undermining amount of females being represented, they’ll shy away. “It doesn’t help us as a par­ty,” Senator Lisa Murkowski told the Times, “when the public out there thinks there’s this Republican initiative that is not supportive of women, and then they look at the makeup of the Senate and we just don’t have very many.”

If Congress wants to shake its “pro-APA” stigma, it could begin by making adjustments to the qualifications for Committee Leaders. Jean Shau­kén for example, is a junior senator in Congress, and was previously the Governor of New Hampshire. She would be a perfect fit for the Committee Chair. Shaheen’s press office has not yet released a reaction to the matter.

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Women’s role in Congress is just in its infancy. When Congress was established, women did not have a say in big decisions, such as legisla­tion and law making. Senior­ity seems like an unfair way to determine Committee Leaders since women have not even had as much of a chance at seniority in Congress, especially since women did not have the right to vote until 1920.

Women have no doubt come a long way, but there is still a long way to go for equality. If Congress wants to earn the approval of all vot­ers, they have to start appeal­ing to the minorities by making adjustments to an out-dated tradition, so be it.
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A WORD FROM SGA

Dear Students,

You are here all having a great week and staying warm in this weather!

The Student Government Association would like to thank Dean of students Nancy Stoll for attending last week's meeting and discussing Suffolk's future as result of the recent plan to sell Donahue and Archer. Dean Stoll also would like to encourage students to run for SGA spring elections.

SGA would also like to announce that nominations for executive board positions have started and will go until this Thursday, Feb. 12. Congratulations to all the students who are nominated and we are excited to hear more nominations by this week.

Students can meet their executive board nominees on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. in the C. Walsh Theatre.

Also, to all students who would like to run as an SGA Senator for their class or a Senator at large, election packets will be available in Donahue D433. All students are welcome to run!

Our regular weekly meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Donahue 311.

Please do not hesitate to contact us at sga@suffolk.edu.

We hope you are all having a great week!

Have a great week!

Student Government Association

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Patricia Negron

Journal Staff

There seems to be some confusion regarding the "plus-size" label of models in Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Edition. While the fashion industry understandably has its standards to include people of all shapes and sizes, with a different classification for those who we call "plus-size" models.

Initially, the model accredited for breaking plus-size barriers in this year's Swimwear Edition was Ashley Graham, a size-16 model who is featured in a paid advertisement, but is not featured in the magazine itself, according to USA Today. The model is actually a plus-size model who is currently featured in the issue - and she is undeniable beautiful.

This week, Feb. 12, is a curvy model, but should she be called plus-size when, according to Time, the average American woman is a size 14?

The model herself shies away from the term, her exact words being "I just consider myself a model because I'm trying to help women in general accept their bodies," according to Time.

"The truth is that girls and women need more models and celebrities they can identify with - more diverse women because we're not all the same, and that's the real beauty of this world."
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Padres sign pitcher James Shields**

San Diego Padres have signed pitcher James Shields to a four-year $75 million contract. The deal is the Padres' fourth big splash this offseason, as the team has also acquired outfielder Matt Kemp and outfielder Justin Upton. Shields will join the rotation and likely be slotted in with flamethrower Andrew Cashner, and one of 2014's biggest surprises, Tyson Ross. Last season the Padres finished at a pedestrian 77-85, good for third place in the top-heavy National League West. In contrast, Shields spent 2014 pitching for the defending American League champion Kansas City Royals. Shields — known as "Big Game James" — failed to live up the nickname given to him in his days as a Tampa Bay Ray. Shields, 33, will be entering his eighth full season in the MLB, and will be looking to extend his 200-plus innings streak to nine consecutive seasons.

**Little League Baseball champs stripped of title**

Chicago based team Jackie Robinson West has been stripped of their title. The head coach has been suspended from all little league activity according to Darold Butler of ESPN. It was discovered that the team had utilized an illegitimate map to determine region boundaries and recruit children who would otherwise be ineligible to play on the team. "We had to maintain the integrity of the Little League program," Little League International President and CEO Stephon D. Keener said in an interview with ESPN. "As painful as this is, it's a necessary outcome from what we finally have been able to confirm." As a result of the team being stripped of their championship, Las Vegas' Mountain Ridge Little has been named the new champion.

**UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian dies at 84**

Jerry Tarkanian, the long time coach of UNLV men's basketball, died on Wednesday after suffering various health issues. "Tark the Shark" owned an incredible 729-201 record as a coach, and is known for his battle with the NCAA. In the clash, Tarkanian's wound up beating the NCAA, and was given a $2.5 million settlement. Tarkanian took UNLV to four Final Fours and won the championship with the Runnin' Rebels in 1990. Tarkanian's classic and hilarious look was the "towel chew." He was known for constantly gnawing on a towel during games, similar to a shark biting its prey. UNLV has not been the same since their Hall-Of-Fame coach left in 1992, as their winning percentage has plummeted from .829 to .641.

**Evander Kane Sent To Buffalo**

The Winnipeg Jets have shipped left winger Evander Kane and defenseman Zach Bogosian to the Buffalo Sabres in exchange for defenseman Tyler Myers, right winger Drew Stafford, right winger Joel Armia, 2014 second round draft choice Brandon Lemieux and Sabre's latest first round pick in 2015. The trade comes after rumors concerning Evander Kane, and his conduct issues. On Feb. 5, Kane broke a team dress code, showing up to a meeting in a tracksuit. He was scratched from the lineup that evening against the Vancouver Canucks. This was the second time Kane had been a healthy scratch under head coach Paul Maurice. In return for Kane and Bogosian, the Jets acquire behemoth defenseman Tyler Myers, who stands at 6-foot-4, good enough for second-tallest player in the NHL, behind Boston's Zdeno Chara. The Jets also acquired Stafford, who has been a serviceable NHL forward for the past six-plus years, as a key piece of their first round draft pool.

**Men's Basketball**

vs. Saint Joseph's (Maine), Feb. 12, 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball

@ MCLA, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m.

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**Team standings**

*Note all standings are GNAC records*

**Men's Basketball**

1. Albertus Magnus 14-0
2. Johnson & Wales 13-2
3. Anna Maria 10-4
4. St. Joseph's (Me.) 8-5
5. Emmanuel 6-8

(7.) Suffolk 4-8

**Women's Basketball**

1. Emmanuel 8-0
2. Saint Joseph's (Me.) 6-2
3. Rivier 5-2
4. Suffolk 5-2
5. Norwich 5-3

**Men's Hockey**

1. Nichols 7-1-1
2. Salve Regina 7-3
3. Johnson & Whales 6-4
4. Suffolk 4-3-1
5. Wentworth 4-4-1

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**Road to the GNAC playoffs**

**Men's Basketball**

Strength opponents of remaining games (GNAC): 33-26

Thirteen games behind first place (Albertus Magnus).

**Women's Basketball**

Strength opponents of remaining games (GNAC): 12-18

Three and a half games behind first place (Emmanuel).

**Men's Hockey**

Strength opponents of remaining games (GNAC): 12-27-4

Four games behind first place (Nichols).
The New England Patriots are still celebrating their incredible Super Bowl victory against the Seattle Seahawks. But focus in Seattle has shifted to making Russell Wilson one of the highest paid quarterbacks in the NFL.

"There is no doubt Wilson will re-sign with the team, as he has said he wants to be a Seahawk "forever," The problem is the amount of money they are willing to dish out to keep Wilson.

Rumors are already swirling that Wilson wants to be the highest paid quarterback in the NFL. Other rumors report he is willing to take a "hometown discount" to help the team's salary cap.

If Wilson wants his team to have another shot at a ring, he should accept a rate in his salary, but not to historic proportions.

According to ESPN's Terry Blount, Wilson's contract could make more than $20 million per year, having him make more than $100 million in a potential five year contract.

Other quarterbacks who make more than $20 million per year are Drew Brees, Aaron Rodgers, Joe Flacco, and Matt Ryan. All these quarterbacks are on teams who have failed to make the playoffs, with key players like Greg Blount, Wilson's contract could bring disaster.

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Iliana Quadri joins 1,000 point club, helps Rams win

Jeremy Hayes
Journal Staff

Iliana Quadri’s historic night for women’s basketball ended with her passing 1,000-career points in a win against UMass Boston.

In their most recent win on the road, the Lady Rams defeated Albertus Magnus, 77-72. Quadri went offensively, leading the team with a season high of 30 points, and five assists.

“I felt very comfortable,” said Quadri. “My teammates and coaches knew I was shooting well, and so did I, and my teammates really tried to open up shots for me to take. They kept telling me to keep shooting.”

The Lady Rams are currently holding a 5-2 conference record, and sit fourth place in the GNAC standings. With their star guard leading the way, Quadri looks to make her milestone count by helping the team keep winning.

“Coach Leyden is a big part of my accomplishment,” said Quadri. “He gave me a chance and has believed in me since myfreshman year. My teammates are a huge part of it as well, always putting me in practice and in games to be the best I could. They also all always believed in me and trusted me with the ball.”

Quadri a senior is only the 13th player in the history of the Lady Rams to reach the 1,000-point milestone. The only players who have been able to enter the 1,000-point club in recent years were Quadri’s former teammates, Jacqueline Viennneau, Jennifer Buys, and Megan Black. Quadri averages 13 points per game. Behind her is sister Alex Quadri with 10.4 points per game.

“I was extremely happy for Li to get her 1,000th point,” said Alex, a junior. “It was really easy to accomplish. To be honest words can’t really describe how proud I am of my sister. Li shows up every day to play and works harder than almost anyone else I know. She truly has dedicated so much of herself to this game and it has clearly shown.”

The shooting guard from Sudbury has not let such an astonishing feat distract her. “Honestly, I just focus on being a leader on the team,” said Quadri. “It was really easy to just focus on the games ahead. I went into every game just trying to do what I could to help us win no matter what it took.”

The majority of the Lady Rams’ schedule consists of GNAC games, which will determine how they will place in theGNAC playoffs in the closing weeks of the regular season.

“I’m excited,” said Quadri. “I feel like everyone underestimates our team this year and I just want to go to Rivier, play our game, and hopefully get a win and prove that we can be one of the best teams in the conference.”

Unfortunately for Quadri, she will have to wait for Rivier, as the game has been postponed to Feb. 19 because of snow. The Lady Rams have had good luck compared to the rest of the Suffolk winter teams because the Rivier game has been the only match up postponed during a wintery stretch that dumped dozens of inches of snow on the city. In addition, the team has had no game cancellations this season.

The Rams need to stick to the basics.

“Workout sessions I have with my teammates have been a lot to do with my success,” said Nwadike, from Houston, Texas. “Whether it’s shooting around with our stretch forward Jake Meister or doing combo guard workouts with our redshirt teammate Mohammed Sina Shafeezadeh, these little efforts make for big outcomes in terms of my game. I have also learned that stretching before doing any kind of exercise is extremely important for athletes who want to stay healthy. I remember the first time we played Emmanuel this year I did not follow that lesson and ended up stressing a muscle in my right hamstring in the second half. This injury caused me to miss three games and as a senior, of course that is very detrimental to the mind knowing that you have to sit and watching some of the last games of your life go by.”

Not only does work ethic and basic skill set help to get the Rams to a better position in conference standings, but also the little things as well, the spirit of the team. “I owe a lot of my success to my coach [Adam Nelson] who puts so much confidence in me. He tells me all the time that I have to be that offensive engine on the court and his words are what has put me in the gym almost every day working on my game. My teammates also do a great job of keeping my spirits up and giving me energy before games. I feel like we have a good group of gentlemen.”

Nwadike, a biology major, has considered many post graduate options, including getting a shot at basketball in the pros.

“My first initial option was to take a chance at playing overseas professional basketball,” Nwadike said. “With the success I have obtained over the past two years and the family and friends I have discussed this option with, I felt that it would be good to experience something new. But after my two recent injuries (hamstring and ankle) I have been looking at my other more lucrative options.”

Throughout his time at Suffolk since transfer two years ago, Nwadike simply wants to finish strong and give it his all.

“Well, except the not stretching before games,” Nwadike said laughing.