Trustee climbs mountain
Story behind expedition nearly 20 years in the making

Suffolk Board of Trustees member, Michael George, holds up the Suffolk flag after he reaches the top of Mt. Chomolhari in Bhutan.

One Suffolk trustee decided to celebrate his 50th birthday in a big way—by climbing 16,000 feet up a mountain in the Himalayas.

When George reached the summit, he proudly hoisted a Suffolk flag that he had been carrying with him the whole time.

"It was a very emotional experience," said George, who did not take any high altitude medication or oxygen assistance to help alleviate the pounding headaches and sickness that come from being so high up.

"It is a very emotional experience, very physical, very spiritual, and very cultural," said George, who has been on many trips like this before.

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Commemoration 2011: Seniors say goodbye

Dressed in caps and gowns, Suffolk's class of 2011 piled into the Boston Convention and Exhibition Center on May 22, ready to flip to the next chapter in their lives.

In the enormous Convention Center, students, families and faculty were seated while staff and trustees took the stage, magnified by large screens on both sides of the room. Once the soon-to-be-grads marched in, the 2011 Commencement began.

After Trustee Carol Sawyer Parks opened the Commencement, Acting President and Provost Barry Brown gave an opening speech, welcoming all. He then had Rev. Amy Fisher speak.

"May we continue from this day forth to be inspired and to encourage, to be challenged and to challenge," said Fisher. "One world ending today and a new world beginning."

After Fisher's prayer, seniors Kevin Hafield and Kayla Hopkins sang the National Anthem. After the performance, Brown returned to the microphone to introduce the commencement speaker, CBS newswoman Jeff Glor.

Glor began his speech by telling the graduates to applaud themselves and their parents. "I'm honored and thank you, and by the way, before we start, don't applaud me, if we could just for a second, applaud yourselves," he said with a smile. "Stand up, applaud yourselves, you deserve it. You did it. Well done!"

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As the speech continued, Glor explained his own life experiences, dabbling in humor as well as the more serious sides of things. He spoke of taking jobs that you feel inspired to take and to "make time for the things that take time."

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Jersey Shore evicts student

When news rang out that the cast of MTV's hit reality show, The Jersey Shore, would be crossing the Atlantic to Italy for its fourth season, Americans everywhere seemed to cringe.

Kate Minor, however, had more than enough reason to be upset: the very presence of the Jersey Shore cast would be a monetary incentive of 200 euro if the students vacated the building and moved into alternative housing.

"It was a bribe. The dean basically told us that they had found alternative housing for us and said that he deals with a lot of police calls for noise," Minor said. "He also said that identities could be misidentified, which basically meant that he thought we could be misidentified for the one of the Jersey Shore cast members."

When asked if the students were being "kicked-out" of the apartment, Minor says Miller never answered with a definite "yes" or "no."

"He would just beat around the bush," Minor said.

"Our building was probably the closest you could get to school, while other buildings were spread around Florence," said Minor. "We were lucky, so no one wanted to give it up too fast. Plus, finals week was coming up."

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Meet the OLs

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Journal Staff

Orientation Leader Shane Walsh has maintained a positive attitude and energy while welcoming incoming freshman to the Suffolk University community during a series of summer orientation sessions. Walsh is about to enter his junior year at Suffolk, as a broadcast journalism major, and has notable experience and involvement with Suffolk community. Not only has he worked as an orientation leader, but he has also served as a studio assistant at WUSC. Originally from Amherst, New Hampshire, Walsh is currently residing locally in Boston's Seaport District. He has held down a part-time job at a local record store and has also developed his interests in music at the C. Walsh Theatre and Boston Symphony Orchestra. His favorite pastime is playing music..."I wanted to make sure that all of the positives that I have experienced and continue to experience at Suffolk are made known to everyone," he said.

Shane Walsh, who just finished his senior year at Suffolk as an orientation leader, has been working with Suffolk University since 2009. He has worked in the admissions office as a Trucker Ambassador since January 2009, served as a conference assistant with the Resident Life and Housing office, and most recently worked as a Teaching Assistant for SU101. Duchacek has worked in the orientation leader position since 2010, when he applied to be an Orientation Scholar and has served as an orientation leader twice (Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic and the International Center for Development Studies in San Jose, Costa Rica). With all of his responsibilities, Duchacek still finds the time to do things he enjoys, such as practicing yoga in the North End, exploring Boston and going on adventures.

The busy student has also found time to complete an internship last summer with the Boston Debate League, which organizes and supports debate teams for Boston area schools, brings debate to the classroom, and facilitates debate tournaments. Duchacek was able to gain notable experience while working on the volunteer recruitment and database management side of things. He enjoys being a student resource to new students and their families, having the satisfaction of calming worries all while making new members of the Suffolk community feel welcome. "I've met all of my best friends through my involvement at Suffolk. Getting involved made the difference between Suffolk being my school to Suffolk being a community that I feel I am truly a part of. Suffol has become my home," she said. "My advice to new students is to join one club, or apply for one leadership position. Suffolk has a vibrant community of student leaders; you just have to allow yourself to be a part of it. And keep an eye out for events with free food, they're everywhere!"
Why Suffolk?

Incoming freshmen discuss their decisions to come, expectations, and excitement

Laura Ruiz (LR)  Kevin Flaherty (KF)

Where are you from/ where did you go to high school?

K. F. - Danvers, St. John's Prep—coming from the prep, there's a ton of prep pride and it seems like there's a lot of Suffolk pride and that was attractive to me.

L. R.-Belmont High School

Why did you choose Suffolk?

K. F. - I only applied to two schools. I looked extensively at a lot of schools. It came down to Suffolk and Northeastern. I've been into Suffolk many times, saw the programs, internships, and coop opportunities, which are on par with Northeastern. I love the location. I felt welcomed into Suffolk. I've been to the campus a lot of times, and checked out the dorms, classes, etc. I felt like I was already a part of the Suffolk community right off the bat.

L. R. - I really wanted to go to a school in London. I couldn't go because of financial issues, and Suffolk was the next best choice. I liked it for communication and film studies.

Do you have a major or know what you want to study?

K. F. - Business Administration. I plan on going on to a five-year masters program.

L. R. - Somewhat, yeah. Film studies, communications, international relations—along those lines.

What about coming to college are you most excited about?

K. F. - Being able to live on your own but with every one else, and to be able to strive for the same goals as everyone else. Just being in a community with people who are like me yet completely different from me. Also, getting a degree so I can make good money after college.

L. R. - Just meeting new people, going to a bigger school and learning new things, not like the regular stuff to learned in high school.

Are you living in a dorm, commuting, or living in an apartment?

K. F. - I plan on living two years in the dorm.

L. R. - Commuting. I'm hoping to do a semester abroad pretty soon, probably the second semester.

If dorm, what are you looking forward to about living in a dorm?

K. F. - Living with a ton of people, all friends my age. I'm really excited about it even though I'm an only child.

What are you most excited about studying abroad?

L. R. - Just traveling, getting to know new places, and meeting new people and getting to study in a different place.

How familiar are you with Boston? What's your favorite part of/ thing to do in Boston?

K. F. - Really familiar. I'm in love with that city. Every chance I can get to be in there I'm there. There's never just one thing to do. There's the North End if you want to eat—a lot of stuff around to have fun—Copley has the best shopping centers. Club Rise is a lot of fun too. It's Boston, you can't get bored. There's a million things to do.

L. R. - Pretty familiar. I have a lot of friends that go to Suffolk. I pretty much go there every weekend so I know the campus already. My favorite thing to do is probably just go out and get cheap food. There are a lot of places to go.

Are you planning on joining any clubs or organizations at Suffolk? If so, what sorts of clubs?

K. F. - If there's an investment club. I'm a geek like that—Political clubs. I experimented with Young Libertarians at my high school and definitely was more active in the Young Republicans club.

L. R. - I haven't really looked into them. If there's an activities fair I'll look into them but I don't know about many yet—Probably volunteer stuff, things to do with international relations—Model UN or something like that.

What are you looking for in your classes?

K. F. - Active teachers that are excited to teach, anyone I can connect with on the personal level—learning from professors that have real world experience in the stuff I'm interested in.

L. R. - I guess learning new stuff and starting to learn more about what I want to do. You can actually pick your classes and actually want to go to class.
Paleologos' Suffolk polls power ahead of the curve
SUPRC director's research predicts 96 percent accuracy

Gianna Carchia
Journal Staff

Director of Suffolk University's Political Research Center (SUPRC) David Paleologos has made his mark conducting notable polls: Mitt Romney was revealed an early front runner in the recently published New Hampshire Republican Presidential Primary poll, and another recent poll listed Fox News as the most trusted news outlet in the country. Now conducting poll research in partnership with NBC stations in both Boston and Miami, he said he first became a pollster out of necessity. "My brother was a candidate for the school committee," said Paleologos.

Paleologos also teaches political survey research at Suffolk. A popular course at the university, its students conduct political research through polling, sampling, interviewing, coding data, questionnaire design, and analysis of results, according to davidpaleologos.com.

The recent New Hampshire Presidential Primary poll was published 18 months before the next presidential election will take place. What do we learn from polls this far in advance? "One can learn what the baseline is," says Paleologos. "It serves as the backdrop, if you will, before which other recent polls will be featured. However, it will be an important reference point for timeline analysis."

Of the 18 possible presidential nominees as of May 2, Romney's opponents scored in the single digits. However, 35 percent of those polled favored Romney over the other candidates. Despite Romney's large lead, Paleologos doesn't believe the poll will have much of an impact.

"Most polls show Mitt Romney far ahead in NH," he said. "The question is, who becomes the anti-Romney Republican candidate up there? Someone will emerge." In the other recent poll, Fox News, a historically right-oriented news channel, was revealed to be the most trusted news source. One of its most frequently featured news casters, Bill O'Reilly, was named the most trusted reporter. Paleologos believes these results will have a measured impact.

Barack Obama will need Fox News to reach Independents in key states, especially in the Midwest region," said Paleologos. "However, the poll also showed us that Fox News really dominated in the South region as well, but many of those states are not in play and will probably vote Republican given historical trends, so Obama will not focus his efforts there."

Many Republican voters have expressed dissatisfaction with the current slate of candidates. Paleologos commented on how he thinks this will affect the emergence of a dark horse. "Any time you have high dissatisfaction and high undecided counts in the presidential ballot test questions, it is a signal that there is room for a candidate to emerge," he said. "When that person announces, I promise I will report his or her probability of winning. I wish I had a crystal ball! Already, we've seen Haley Barbour, Mike Huckabee, Donald Trump, and Mitch Daniels come and go."

As America continues to keep an eye on the Presidential race for the next 18 months, candidates will continue to come and go. Paleologos hopes to poll New Hampshire at least two more times before the end of the year, and will begin daily tracking in January.

150 Tremont gets a makeover

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It's time to renovate Suffolk University's oldest residence hall, Roderick Waters, director of Residence Life and Housing, said all of the suite furniture in the building will be replaced, along with the carpet on the 11th floor. Located in the heart of downtown on Boston's Tremont Street, 150 is the only residence hall being worked on this summer.

"This will be a gradual replacement of carpet over a few years," he said. Carpet will be replaced with carpet tiles, making them easier to replace when they are stained. Because the 10 West residence hall does not have a cafeteria, oftentimes many of the students choose to eat at 150 Tremont due to proximity. Also considered the most social of the Suffolk dorms, 150 sees a lot of student foot traffic, making easy carpet replacement a priority. However, with the exception of the suite furniture replacement on all floors, there are no renovations scheduled this summer for other public areas of the building.

150 Tremont was Suffolk University's first residence hall. With 60 percent of incoming students housed in the Tremont dorm, most of the residents are in their first year at Suffolk. Facing the Boston Common, it is also one of the most visible buildings on the university's campus.

Waters said it has been 15 years since 150 Tremont was first opened as a residence hall. As a result, it may require more comprehensive renovations than other dorms. With the majority of incoming freshmen residing in the Tremont dorms, it is important that the students feel comfortable in their new home. Students will now have new suite furniture in their living quarters, and students on the 11th floor will have new carpeting to walk on. So, who decides which renovations take place?

"An assessment is done each year and recommendations are made by the director of Residence Life & Housing for capital projects," said Waters. He added that major lounge furniture had been replaced last year. Work order requests, along with the room condition reports completed by the RA and residence life staff members, also influence decisions to renovate, according to Waters.

With these restorations, the students attending orientation will be staying in 10 West while 150 Tremont undergoes renovation. The university will continue to improve its residence halls in the upcoming years as recommendations are made for improvement, including the plans to gradually replace the carpet in 150 Tremont. It is very unlikely that students will spend more than two years living on the Suffolk campus, so it is important the time they spend in the residential care of the university is clean and comfortable.
Grads feel accomplished, surreal; impressed with speaker

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"I took a job in news because I thought there was something about it that got me. I should be clear, I never Had—and you don't have to have one—I never had a magical epiphany," explained Glor. "Nobody ever said to me, 'this is what you need to do.' It felt right at the time, which is why I did it. I wasn't sure where it would lead. Joseph Campbell, the famous mythologist, said, follow your bliss. I always loved that quote. I thought maybe I found my bliss."

Glor concluded his speech to the graduates by comparing life to a marathon. "I guess what I'm trying to say is, and I'll wrap with this, that sometimes the marathon, whatever it is, if it's a real marathon, the actual one, if it's the marathon of your career, or if it's the marathon of your life, whatever it is, it's sometimes the marathon doesn't go the way you planned it," Glor said. "Again, I planned to be a pre-dentistry major. Keep going. Adjust. Keep learning."

After Glor finished his speech, Brown took the stage again to present the honorary degrees. Honorary degrees were presented to Jeff Glor, Peter H. Sayyah, chairman and chief executive officer of Greater Media, Inc., Joaquin Almunia, a vice president of the European Commission, the BU Executive branch, Joseph Corcoran, chairman, Corcoran Jennison Companies, Jeanette G. Clough, president and CEO, Mount Auburn Hospital, and Marshall M. Sloane, chairman of the board, Century Bank.

Student speaker Nat Steinsultz then took the stage to share a few words of wisdom with his fellow classmates. "You've reached the end of an important stage of your life, and there are many opportunities ahead of you. You've worked hard, and you've accomplished something impressive. You should all feel proud and excited for your future," said Steinsultz. "However, if you're anything like me, you're also terrified."

Steinsultz continued to explain to his class that even though there is no possible way to see what the future holds, the opportunities in front of them are endless. "No matter what you do in your career and in your life, you will have that trunk full of education, experiences and skills to take with you and be successful in whatever you do."

Once the speech ended, Brown resumed the microphone once more to give some as they watched each other receive their diplomas and start a new part of their lives. Joanna Rottini, a senior with a degree in fine arts, and graphic design, said she felt great after the ceremony. "I feel weird in a good way. It's surreal," said Rottini. "I liked the commencement speech a lot, it was better than expected."

Another fresh graduate, Zach Hader, who majored in public relations, said he was moving back to San Francisco to get into the advertising business. "I feel really accomplished. I want to keep going and I'm going to push myself to get that MBA," said Hader.

Overall, students, families and faculty alike had a proud day as they watched the class of 2011 leave Suffolk and venture out into the world. Best of luck and best wishes to the class of 2011!

Suffolk graded green by Princeton Review

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Suffolk University has been named one of the nation's most environmentally responsible colleges for a second consistent year in The Princeton Review's Guide to 311 Green Colleges.

"It is an honor for Suffolk University to be included in the Princeton Review's guide," said Erica Mattison, campus sustainability coordinator. "It's a testament to the steps the university has taken over the past few years to become an environmentally oriented institution."

The guide, in partnership with the U.S. Green Building Council, seeks the most qualified institutions by surveying hundreds of college administrators across North America regarding green policies, practices and programs. The local university was recognized for things like cafeteria composting, a Bring Your Own Bag program and biking workshops (in conjunction with Suffolk Police, health resources and Urban Adventurers). Suffolk's attempt to encourage everyone to drink from reusable containers to reduce waste promotes water bottle filling stations and the mug club's incentive of a 15 cent discount on cafeteria beverages (soda fountain, coffee, tea).

Back in April 2008, Suffolk had not yet started recycling in its residence halls and threw out about 100,000 pounds of materials, according to Mattison. Since then, after implementing recycling on each floor, an Eco-Rep peer education program and the Dump and Run donation program, that number has reduced to 40,000 pounds of waste.

This year's fifth annual Dump and Run, held at the end of the semester while students were moving out, collected over 2,000 pounds of donated material including clothing, school supplies, unopened food, toiletries, kitchen goods, and coffee makers.

Another factor of Suffolk's rank was 10 West's certification for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED), a green building grading system providing guidance of what to consider when building, demolishing, and redesigning buildings. "It really helps encourage those involved with the building project to communicate with each other," said Mattison. The system prioritizes things like clean water, indoor air, bike parking, landscaping, and site collection. 10 West has been noted for its energy and water efficiency, waste and material recycling, indoor air quality, and heating/cooling.

With the success of the West Street residence hall, Mattison said the other buildings on campus are to undergo consideration of being eligible for certification. More eco-friendly features benefits not only the environmental atmosphere, but also the classroom. "Kids think about the environment, but not the financial part of it," she said.

"As we save water and energy, we generate dollar savings, and by doing this, we can put that money into other things to improve the educational environment."

Although highlighted in the guide for having over 50 courses [from business law to science] in sustainability areas, Mattison said Suffolk University now offers approximately 70 of them. "We try to go to the course areas with a list of sustainability-related topics or classes that could incorporate sustainable material into the coursework. Classes may not include sustainability in the title, but it can be in the description."

She explained how simple it is to incorporate such material, with manufacturing as an example: a consumer behavior class could cover packaging and reusable products.

Coming up? Suffolk Sustainability will be promoting the eco-friendly lifestyle during the orientation sessions with workshops and eco scavenger hunts, as well as spreading word about September's residence hall waste reduction and recycling competition.

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Photo courtesy of Erica Mattison
Trustee travels to Bhutan to fulfill promise

Trustee travels to Bhutan to fulfill promise from MOUNTAIN page 1 high-mountain-climbing with,” including his brother David.

While his friends suggested other places to go, George was adamant about going to Bhutan for reasons he did not disclose to the group until they landed in the small South Asian country.

The story begins in 1992 when George and his girlfriend were traveling in India and went into Nepal. They got visas into China and were interested in going to Tibet, “a pretty newly open border [at the time],” where westerners weren’t especially welcome, according to George.

During his flight, George struck up a conversation with “an interesting looking man” who turned out to be an exiled Bhutanese militant who had taken up residency in Nepal. The man, Colonel Penjor Ongdi, had been part of a group that removed a mistress and illegitimate child of the Bhutan’s King IV from the country to Nepal to protect the monarchy. King IV exiled all those involved, according to George.

When the plane landed at Lhasa Airport in Tibet, he and his girlfriend were arrested. George explained that this was common at the time because Americans typically had items that were very valuable on the black market.

They were transported to a Chinese Detention Center where they were held for 32 hours until “a man negotiated for our freedom—1,000 deutsche marks for our lives and our belongings.” That man turned out to be Col. Ongdi, who feared that the two wayward Americans would be killed if he didn’t step in.

George asked Ongdi, besides monetary compensation, how he could ever repay him. Ongdi said that the best way to repay him would be to someday go to his beloved homeland. “That’s why you’re here,” George told his fellow travelers after they arrived. “I made a promise that I would someday visit his country.”

George’s tour guide, Namgay Dorjee, recognized Ongdi’s name from Bhutanese history and also because he owns a large tour operation in Nepal. After making some phone calls, Dorjee tracked down Ongdi, who did not remember the story, but wanted to see George.

Since George had met him, Ongdi had been let back into Bhutan after King V took the throne. “He looked at me and in an instant he hugged me. He remembered the story,” said George. Ongdi was the man who once saved George’s life, but “for him, I was just some wayward, wondering trekker.”

George told him “I came to make good on a promise I made to you 20 years ago.” It turned out that Ongdi’s 21-year-old grandson is the 29th incarnation of the Dudjom Riponche, the Bhutanese equivalent of the Dalai Lama.

After facing the challenges of climbing a mountain, George and his team were granted an audience with Dudjom Riponche, capping off the trip of a lifetime.

MTV reality show bribes students to live elsewhere

MTV reality show bribes students to live elsewhere from JERSEY page 1

They informed the students they were to vacate the premises by 2 p.m. the next day. When Minor informed Miller of the conflicts regarding her travel plans and belongings in the apartment, and upon returning on Tuesday, was found to have no access to the building without an advisor to let her in to retrieve books needed to take her final exams. When finished with her Tuesday finals, Minor informed her mother of the situation, who subsequently called Suffolk’s Study Abroad Office. According to Minor, Suffolk had not heard of any changes brought on by Lorenzo de’ Medici.

"Minor had more than enough reason to be upset: the very presence of the eight ‘guidos' and ‘guidettes’ were kicking her out of her apartment."

The expected move-out date, Miller and his advisors asked if Minor had a “best friend” to move out all of her belongings for her until she returned to Florence to take her finals on Tuesday. This supposed solution was unacceptable.

Minor kept her possessions. Minor had to move out, once again in the presence of the advisors, and in lieu of studying for the next day. Tuesday was the worst day to do that because it was my busiest with finals and they didn’t care. They made me [move] anyway," Minor said. “They wanted nothing to do with the Jersey Shore, and were terrified of having their name on the show—all because it embarrassed them.”
Corruption in Russia's oil industry

Ryan Powell
Journal Staff

For the past decade, Mikhail Khodorkovsky has found himself berated as a result of internal corruption within his previously acclaimed oil company. In the early 90s, Khodorkovsky took advantage of the immediate privatization as well as the write off of Communism. His oil company, Yukos, projected into Russia with their readily available oil wells and digging investments as one of the most lucrative businesses for only a few individuals, who found themselves in the right place at the right time.

Khodorkovsky was accused of stealing oil in January and was eventually sentenced to serve time in jail, which was not the expected outcome. Given Russia's history of money politics, a simple pay off would have been expected to allow for moderate criticism, but there would be no more time spent in jail.

Judge Vladimir Usarov has taken criticism for the allotment of excessive years in jail without precedent, but it was a stand he was forced to make against the overpowering Russian oligarchs. Though Usarov would find himself at the final stage of law, President Dmitry Medvedev does have the power to rescind accusations. He has not yet spoken on the matter, but the mere fact that he could exercise his power could be incentive enough.

Questions of Medvedev's motives have been the main criticism of Russian politics of late and this matter could reveal his relations further with former president Vladimir Putin. President Medvedev held a press conference at the end of May, which was expected to provide much more than it did. He relayed abstract answers to questions on whether or not he will run again for the presidency along with his varied opinions on numerous political matters. The Khodorkovsky case was postponed a week due to the expected potential of the conference.

The letdown was mildly expected and many critics have found that it is even more of a testament of Medvedev's relations with Putin. With Medvedev's completely indecisive nature, it seems he was speaking the will of Putin. Having both the press conference and closure of the Khodorkovsky case at the same time, Russia has made headlines for acts that are not the most favorable. Hopefully the Russian presidency finds more validity in the future and that this case does not create too much turmoil due to the severity of those accused and the money behind it all.

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South America

La FORTUNA, Costa Rica—A security guard accused of murdering a 16-year old American student in Costa Rica was charged with simple homicide on Friday. According to CNN, Justin Johnston, a student from McLouth, Kan. was on a 9 day trip with his school's Spanish club where they stayed in La Fortuna, a popular tourist spot near the Arenal volcano. The boy and three of his friends left their rooms after curfew to visit some people on the other side of the hotel. At around 4 a.m., the boys were heading back to their rooms by cutting through a wooded area on the hotel grounds. The security guard saw them and mistook them for robbers leading him to fire his weapon. Johnston was fatally shot in the chest. None of the other boys were injured. The guard was said to have not had the required permit to be carrying the weapon and will remain incarcerated until his trial.

Asia

BEIJING, China—According to NBC News, China ramped up their condemnation of the United States due to back and forth allegations of cyber warfare. The government responded angrily to accusations that it was the perpetrator of a hacking scheme that was specifically designed to trick American government workers, Chinese political activists, journalists, and Asian regional defense reps into giving up their Google email passwords. Chinese newspapers also responded by publishing a large amount of commentary on the hacking incident. Beijing has said that it has enough problems controlling hacking domestically that it would not be in the business of expanding it. It was reported by China's state news agency, Xinhua, that 60 percent of the country's Internet users in 2010 were hacked in some form. It was also reported that at least 30 percent had their passwords stolen.

Middle East

DAMASCUS, Syria—The recent killing of a 13-year-old boy in Syria has led to some of the largest antigovernment protests the country has seen in weeks, according to the New York Times. 13-year-old Hamza Ali al-Khateeb was arrested by the Syrian government, where he was shot and killed and had his genitals mutilated. The boy's body was then sent back to his family as a warning to them and the rest of the country of the consequences of protesting. A postmortem video of the boy was posted by his family before his funeral. The video was so graphic it was taken down from YouTube for a short period of time. A Facebook page entitled “We Are All the Child Martyr Hamza Ali al-Khateeb” encouraged people to take the streets on Friday in protest for the “Day of Hamza”. More than 30 of the protestors were killed in the city of Hamah on Friday, according to Rami Abdelrahman, a human rights monitor.
Weekly Videos!

Check out this hilarious trailer of Mel Gibson's latest movie, where he befriends a beaver puppet... Scan this QR code with your smart phone or search "Mel Gibson Beaver" on YouTube.

Also, check out these priceless videos of Newt Gingrich getting glitter bombed and someone from his own party telling him he's an "embarrassment."

YouTube search: "Newt Gingrich glitter bombed."
YouTube search: "Newt Gingrich embarrassment."

The Journal Takes On Issues...

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- Jersey Shore evicts Suffolk student
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THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL

Harvard

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armageddon shop

12 Elster St. B

Awesome new record store in Harvard Square replacing the former Twisted Village. Has a great punk/metal/hardcore selection as well as a pretty steady hip-hop selection.

Paradise

The Paradise, located on the border of Allston Rock City, is where many of the greats play when they come to town. Last year, the club was subjected to a makeover with renovations opening up floor space as well as fixing blind spots in front of the stage.

Museum of Science

14 Science Park

Where else could you find a life-size N-1 Starfighter? In addition, we hear that the renovations to the planetarium are world-class. Hah!

Boston University

Coolidge Corner Theater

290 Harvard Street

A non-profit cinema located off of the C line, this theater plays arsey flicks as well as your favorite classics. Be sure to catch special midnight screenings every weekend.

Bulfinch Pub

Even though it may not look like Sam Malone’s bar, the former Bullfinch Pub that the show was based on is now in all Cheers marketed glory. A must-visit for any fan of the show. Cheers is truly the place where everyone knows your name. (When they call it out when your table is ready.)
Bunker Hill Community College

Science Park

Bova's Bakery

A favorite of students living in the North End, this 24-hour bakery has everything you possibly need to satisfy your cravings. Cake? Cookies? Not only is the food great, but the staff includes some of the nicest people in the area.

Rapid Transit Lines

Emerson

Check'em out!
The Journal's guide to pretty cool places
An insane definition of EDM

KRS' first solo album without Sounds Boston Embraces' Justin Timberlake and Lady Wake Up" and "Sound of Da DFKNIGHTS on SNL's season finale with the B.D.R name attached, to meet some cool people the thrusting popularity of dubstep are not the the importance in the Hip-Hop world. Best songs: "I Can't brace, a live-music produc­ tion company, acknowledges the thrusting popularity of dubstep at 18+ events, not­ ing that the lack of 21-­under venues in the Boston area are more or less confined and usu­ ally limited to smaller places. 1 Can't do well. It also depends on who's killing it right now." Underground or not, the "whoops" and "wobbles" of dubstep, a popular form of electronic music, are packing dance floors and selling out around the city. From jungle to tropical jungle, grimm to filthy, the genres and sub-­genres dubstep are continuous­ly reinvent­ed as the scene grows. The deep and unusual beats are hitting the younger crowd, specifically college­age. The kids keep stepping, al­ though Bos­ton doesn't favor those under 21. Granted, there is "Wobble Wednesdays" at Wonderbar, "Basic's" at Good Life and nights at Barstool Productions, but The Middle East, specifically the "Throwed" party on Tuesday nights, is the only consistent scene for those short of 21 to swarm the dropping sounds they crave. "I think Boston's night­life for 18+ students needs a lot of improvement as far as clubs go; we have a whole lot of bars and 21+ places, but not many 18+. Many clubs have [scattered] 18+ days... and that can get confusing," said Eryn Gordon, 18, a fan of dubstep parties par­ticu­larly because of the "phenom­enal" music joining students who can't go enough of it. "You're always guaranteed to meet some cool people from surrounding areas." Caitie Sullivan, director of the Boston branch of Embrace, a live-music produc­tion company, acknowledges the thrusting popularity of dubstep at 18+ events, not­ ing that the lack of 21-under venues in the Boston area are more or less confined and usu­ally limited to smaller places. Caspa, and Borgore to The Middle East. They have also brought acts like Designer Drugs and Jack Beats to Bos­ ton and teamed up with the renowned Throwed crew to ensure complete ragers. "Embrace is one of the biggest promoters in North America," said Sullivan. She has been with Embrace since March 2005, first do­ing parties for the company in Miami during Winter Music Conference before bringing it to Boston in 2007. Since it formed eight years ago, the Embrace company has thrown together over 500 concerts, festivals, and spon­ sorships in North America. Embrace boasts past partnersh­ips with Red Bull, Bacardi, Orbitz.com, and Nokia, and has produced the Embrace dance parties. "You can do anything you want. You don't even have to dance with a girl to have a fun time; you can go by yourself and still have a really good night," she said. Sullivan said they still book techno and house, but prominently dubstep and electro hype in Boston. "It's something we need; do­ing dubstep in Toronto has done really well. We poll a good number of people to see [which artists] would do well. It also depends on producers] to keep work­ing at it too, knowing one day it could be them." And Embrace's crew sure does support aspiring talent. "I usually go through the people who reach out to me, as there are so many kids who want to play," said Sullivan. In fact, the recent mix contest allowed entrants to create a 30-minute mix to be judged by a panel of people in the scene. Of 30 entries, the best were selected and posted on Facebook, where the two receiving the most "likes" sniped opening spots for the Feed Me & Skism party. "That's also why I'm supportive of [Embrace]," said Whitlow, "and I want to encourage them by going to the shows." If only it was reasonable to go at it on a nightly ba­sis. "It's tough to do weekly because the demographic is similar to Throwed, and we don't want to compete for crowds or over saturate the market," said Sullivan. But, some kick-ass bass is on its way with the up­coming shows generat­ing hype for Mt Eden, Feed Me, Skim, and Crookers.

The Embrace Photo Courtesy of Stholic Photography

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Kicking up killer par­ties DJs/
Arts Briefs

Poet and rap pioneer dies

"The Revolution Will Not Be Televised" is among the many compositions written by Gil Scott-Heron, the "godfather of rap," who passed away on May 27, 2011. Heron, who is known for using musical backings to accompany his poetry, usually wrote about social issues of the time. His work has influenced many, including Public Enemy, KRS-One and Kanye West, who samples one of his racially-charged poems at the end of his latest album, My Beautiful Dark Twisted Fantasy. (2010, Roc-A-Fella) After becoming a strong African-American figure, he continued to support and contribute to causes such as the "No Nukes" concerts at Madison Square Garden in the late 70's. In the 80's, he criticized Reagan's conservative politics before succumbing to a crack addiction and contracting HIV. Scott-Heron released his only album since 1994 last year, entitled I'm New Here (2010, XL Records) which was heavily praised by critics.

Freeze on 'Free Earl' says O.F.W.G.K.T.A

Ethan Long
Journal Staff

Here's Tyler, the Creator, the spearhead of an operation, leader of his peers. Some say Tyler talks to himself, a theme seen in his latest release, Goblin. (2011, XL Records). He's a rapper whose lyrics and popularity have attracted the media. The other members in his group, Hodgy Beats, Domonique Norville, Mike G, Frank Ocean, Left Brain, Syd the Kyd, Matt Martians, Jasper Dolphin and Taco, help him make up the "latest savors of Hip-Hop." Odd Future Wolf Gang Kill Them All (OFWGKTA) or Odd Future for short.

Who is Odd Future, exactly? If you're a college student with any sort of interest in the hip-hop community, you'll know exactly who they are, but if you don't, here's a quick rundown.

A rap collective from Los Angeles, California, they've captured the speakers and headphones of our generation throughout the world.

Charts of "Swag!" and "Kill People! Born F**kin' F**kin' School!" have been heard throughout crises. What is "swag!?" There is no universal definition of swag, it's just something you have if you've got it. Most see it as a way to carry one's self. Since gaining media attention, they've been criticized for objectifying women and making bigoted slurs a main convention in their lyrics, among other things. There is also the worry that people will take their music to heart. While Tyler has said in interviews that he isn't homophobic, he still realizes that people will imitate him.

But he will continue to write about subjects such as rape and murder. One could say that some of Odd Future's music is on par with a normal episodic of Law and Order: SVU in its subject matter. To insure that his intentions aren't to influence any sort of crime, Tyler put a disclaimer in front of the song "Radicals", off of Goblin, stating, "Hey! Don't do anything that I say in this song, okay? It's fiction. If anything happens, don't blame me, white America." However, perhaps the most interesting aspect of Odd Future is the mystery of Earl Sweatshirt, an impressive lyricist and rapper. Since breaking onto the scene, he's been missing. He hasn't been a part of the group since their exposure started during OFWGKTA's first official show in L.A., his name was crossed out with the words "will not appear due to mom" written next to it. Earl's identity as well as his location had been kept a secret until journalists did their job and located him at a boy's reformatory school in Samoa. Tyler became enraged that this had been discovered, citing Earl as his best friend, as he's most likely been extremely depressed about the time they've lost.

Once he was found, Earl talked to the New Yorker, through his mother's voice on any releases, so any new Earl material is out of the question for now. While Odd Future continues to gain fans, their subjective lyrics are also the cause of them losing potential fans from certain backgrounds. They've already caused what was once newsworthy to a crack addict and contracting HIV. Odd Future released his only album since 1994 last year, entitled I'm New Here (2010, XL Records) which was heavily praised by critics.
Hello all incoming freshmen! We at the Journal know this is an exciting time for you as you embark on a new chapter of your lives. You’re leaving your high school realm where you were constantly locked in by a rigid schedule and entering a world of independence and adulthood. You’ll find in the first few weeks of school that you have a lot more time on your hands. With classes only meeting one to three times per week at all different times, it’ll be an adjustment getting used to your new schedule. The important thing is to make sure you use your time wisely. Don’t be one of those kids who think college is one big party where you can waste your parent’s money. Of course there is room for partying and having a good time, but you also have to make sure you get your work done and show up for your classes. With your newfound freedom, it’ll be tempting just to sleep through class. Realistically, this will happen a few times over the course of the semester, but don’t make it a habit. But even balancing school work and your social life isn’t enough. So here’s our one major piece of advice—get involved! No matter what you’re interested in, you need to get involved in something. You can do great in school, but someone that has the grades and joins a club or an organization will be set apart from the rest. For example, there are many journalism majors at Suffolk, yet we find ourselves every year struggling to get people to write for the Journal. It not only hurts us, but it hurts those journalism majors who will have no clips or work experience when going for a job in their field. With that said, here’s our shameless plug—write for the Journal! We’re always looking for writers, photographers, and people to take videos for our website. And you don’t have to be a journalism major, it’s open to anyone who’s interested. So be there. Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in Donahue 537. Oh, and welcome to Suffolk!

### Bikes in Boston good idea...? I think not.

Mike Christina
Journal Staff

Mayor Menino recently signed a deal worth nearly $6 million to have 61 bike stations installed across Boston. The system called Hubway will open in July with 600 bicycles being available for rental. The program was inspired by networks in Washington and Paris. The hope is to have as many as 5,000 bikes at more than 300 kiosks within the next few years. So my one question would be this: does anyone know what city this is? The streets of Boston are notoriously cramped. Now granted, this plan could go over without a hitch and I could be eating crow with east? Let me first start by saying the majority of Bostonians have never lived by the saying “Patient is a virtue”. I can already see the conflicts arising. It’s not like bikers are going to be giving the right of way. In fact, I don’t think I would personally ever let a biker get ahead of me in any sort of fashion. Call me biased, but you’re on a bike dude. I’m in a car. Winner me. Let’s not forget about the wonderful group of people we call cab drivers. I’m sure they are going to love the fact that their horrible driving tendencies are going to be cut off due to this new movement. If I was a betting man, I would put my money on a cabby being the first person to hit someone on a bike.

"...I would put my money on a cabby being the first person to hit someone on a bike."
Osama Bin Laden Dead

How the face of evil affected a generation

Mike Cristina
Journal Staff

In this day and age of instant news it is hard to for Americans to keep their attention spans on one event for too long. So in the midst of Weiner-gate and possible Blake Lively nude pie ds, I ask that we jump in the way back machine to about a month ago. If you recall, on May 2 Osama Bin Laden was found and killed by an elite group of Navy Seals in Pakistan.

The death of Bin Laden represented more than just the killing of a man who had perpetrated mass murder on American soil. It represented a collective sigh of relief for a generation who saw the world change in and instant. It is cliché to say, but what 9/11 is to our generation what the Kennedy Assassination is to the previous generation and what Pearl Harbor is to the generation before that. My mother can still describe the exact scene as a young girl sitting in front of the television at her grandmother's house watching intensely as President Kennedy was killed. The same circumstances can apply to our generation in terms of 9/11. You may not remember last Wednesday, but you will most certainly remember for the rest of your life where you were when the towers went down.

To see the pure jubilation and the crowds of people that gathered across the country in celebration of this man's death is to truly understand the impact he had. It is said to say, but Osama Bin Laden may have been the most influential person of our generation. The events of 9/11 would resonate over the next decade more so than any of us would have liked to believe it would at the time. The feeling was that a war effort would be quick and efficient in Afghanistan with the death of Bin Laden being a matter of imminence. Almost 10 years later, America is still heavily involved in war efforts within the country. Iraq was also thrown in within that period as sort of a bonus war thanks to the Bush Administration. Since 2003, the effort in Iraq has led to the deaths of 104,924 people in total. 92,003 of those have been Iraqi civilians.

With the Iraq War, the world saw the toppling of a brutal dictatorship within the Middle East. Sadaam Hussein was brought to justice in front of a public Iraqi trial and ultimately a death sentence that was carried out before the world. Yet the same feeling of joy was not displayed within America for his death as was shown for the death Bin Laden. Now comparing the two is sort of like comparing apples to oranges. But with the feeling of an unjustified war lingering and the fact that he never truly committed atrocities in America, his death was nearly as important to the American people as Bin Laden's. Now what does that say about this generation of Americans? It reiterates the fact that this country can unite together in the face of tragedy. I have always said that the best I have ever felt about this country were in the days following 9/11. It was in those days that we truly saw the courageous nature of people and witnessed the potential that America possesses within itself. It would be in the years that followed, however, that an overwhelmly.

Our generation may be coming out of college to employment opportunities instead of the lack thereof that existed today. And President Obama may have not had the same momentum going into the 2008 election in which he rode an anti-Republican wave, among other factors, all the way to the Oval Office.

But through the adversity, this country did witness good come out of a horrible situation. We witnessed the courage of the young men and women within our armed forces who served valiantly and honorably to protect the home front. We witnessed communities come together to combat the financial crisis and keep hope alive for a future generation. And we partook in the election of America's first African-American President, which I believe will go down as this generation's crowning achievement.

So through it all, it is understandable to feel conflicted at the mass happiness of someone's death. Personally, I was asleep when the news broke of the killing and I had mixed emotions about the celebrations that occurred throughout the country. My feeling was that if the majority of Americans did not have the energy to protest a war that cost thousands of soldier's lives on the basis of false information, then we should certainly not partake in a party for an accomplishment that we did not personally achieve. But as I thought about it more, I finally understood what it was that this country celebrated. It was the understanding that a generation was thrust into warfare unexpectedly and unwillingly. It was the recognition of those who sacrificed everything for the common good of the entire world. And it was the understanding that the symbol of fear that had loomed over our formative years was gone for good. In a sense, Bin Laden's death provided a hope for future generations that the words insurgent or terrorist are not part of their daily vocabulary. It provided the hope that our children will hopefully never witness the heartache and pain of war. And it provided the end to a major symbol of evil throughout the globe. So here is to the hope that the era of his type of influence is dead and gone. And with that, hopefully we can bring our men and women overseas home for good. The key word is hopefully.
2012 primaries: who's in the GOP field

Mike Christina
Journal Staff

Is President Obama unbeatable? With his most recent accomplishment of capturing and killing Osama Bin Laden, many people feel that he is unouchable. That may be proven true, but one other major question remains. Do the Republicans have a viable candidate who can go head to head with the President?

The 2012 Presidential Election is one that Republicans are banking on. The focus for much of the rhetoric so far has been based on the faltering economy. They have also attacked the President’s overhaul on healthcare on a consistent basis. Many have linked this back to the infamous nickname “Obamacare”. Some have even gone as far as calling it a blatant form of socialism. Economic issues have sunk previous administrations.

The Republicans, being the self-proclaimed fiscally conservative party, have had loads of success with this strategy in the past. The most recent example would be the 2010 midterm elections where they took control of the House of Representatives.

The focus then falls upon the possible candidates. But first, just for fun, let’s focus on some of the candidates that have already dropped out of the running. The most notable candidate that has declined to run is Mike Huckabee. The former governor of Arkansas had been walking within the conservative community that made him instantly a viable candidate. A major opponent of gay marriage and gun control, he announced on his self-titled Fox News talk show “Huckabee” that he would not be running. “All the factors say go, but my heart says no and that’s the decision I have made and in it I have found some resolution.” This could be viewed as a potential acknowledgement from the former governor of him not liking his chances against President Obama.

Chris Christie, who the party has been clamoring for to run, has consistently denied his candidacy stating “Short of suicide, I don’t really know what I’d have to do to convince you people that I’m not running.” And lest, but certainly not least, there was Donald Trump. The Donald, who had been a major advocate of seeing the President’s birth certificate, was at one point leading the polls within the Republican Party. He decided against running, stating that he was “not ready to leave the private sector”.

Heading off the list of potential candidates that are still in the running is the formidable governor of Massachusetts, Mitt Romney. He has been running in many in the Republican Party as the front-runner for the 2012 nomination. Many also believe that Romney is the most qualified candidate to turn around the faltering economy. His involvement in the overhaul of health care in Massachusetts under his regime has many fiscal conservatives questioning his credibility.

Another candidate who has come under recent criticism is former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. He began his candidacy with a bang by making controversial comments on Medicare and by making what seemed to be an attack of fellow Republican Paul Ryan’s budget plan. His private life has also brought into question how feasible a candidate he could be within conservative circles.

The former governor of Minnesota and presidential candidate, Tim Pawlenty, is known for his ability to connect to the masses. Some have even gone as far to say that his approach is similar to the one that Abraham Lincoln took for the White House. He has called himself a social conservative and has the ability to gain support from a wide spectrum of Republicans.

One issue, however, has been an inability to raise the necessary funds. He, along with potential showdown that could be Sarah Palin against Mitt Romney in a debate, has consistently denied his candidacy, stating that he was “not ready to leave the private sector”.

With the 2012 election fast approaching, there are several major events that may be the deciding factor. One of those events is the 2012 primaries. Many states are voting in their primaries, and some candidates are leading in a majority of them. One thing that is certain is that the Republican Party has many strong candidates running for the nomination. Many also believe that the Republican Party is the party most likely to win in 2012.

Recent grad says farewell to Suffolk

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I simply cannot believe that I’m finished with my undergraduate career. It seems like only yesterday that I was a freshman at Suffolk, having just graduated from high school, and ready to make my time at college an overall terrific experience. Looking back, it’s hard to believe how much has changed, how much I have accomplished, and yet how much has stayed the same.

Graduating from high school in Plainview, a medium-sized inner suburb of New York, I knew I wanted to go to a university in a city, preferably at a school that was urban, and did not have an enclosed campus. I knew of schools like BU and my top choice George Washington, but I’d never heard of Suffolk. To me, Suffolk was Suffolk County Community College, a two-year state college in the new county, over from my home town. Suffolk University was the right fit for me— a medium sized university right near the State House—perfect for government majors and poli science nerds. Majoring in International Relations, I had a relatively decent idea of what I wanted to do with my life.

Throughout the first part of my freshman year, my goal was to go to law school. I saw myself pursuing a Juris Doctor, and eventually doing something with international law. I soon realized that this was really not what I was passionate about. For a short period of time, wasn’t entirely sure what my next step was. Eventually, a someone from the CAS Dean’s Office said to me jokingly, “You might make a good academic”. At first, I didn’t really give the idea much consideration because I thought that this was something that I could aspire to, let alone achieve. Having come from a family of teachers and educators, I knew that I really wanted nothing to do with education, at least at the primary and secondary levels. I continued staying very involved in student organizations, such as the Student Government Association of MA and the Suffolk Democrats, as well as being very active in Massachusetts Democratic politics. I’ve worked on numerous campaigns, and have become somewhat involved in the College Democrats of Massachusetts. I also interned at the State House and am a member of the Cambridge Democratic City Committee.

Ultimately, I decided I wanted to do two things: live on my own study abroad. Fortunately I was able to do both. It also helped me to solidify my academic interests, and I began to seriously consider pursuing a PhD, which has long been a passion of mine.

While studying abroad in London and working for a Member of Parliament (MP) in the House of Commons, I got the idea that perhaps I’d like to go to graduate school in the UK. Thanks to several faculty members in the Government Department - Ken Coogrove, Rachael Cobb and Brian Conley just to name a few - I was also able to strengthen my research skills, and, as a result figured out what my research interests were in Canadian politics and history. Here, Well, in addition to living the dream, I’m getting ready for what is perhaps one of the biggest changes in my life. I am graduating a year early, thanks to AP credits and my time in London. I’m happy to be moving on to the next chapter in my life even though it is a bit bizarre that all this is happening so soon. I am moving to Manchester, UK in September, as will be attending the University of Manchester for an MSc (Master of Science) in Social Change. To say that I am proud of this would be an understatement; Manchester is one of the top universities in the UK, and in Europe as well, in addition to being a member of the Russell Group, the UK’s equivalent of the Ivy League. What does this mean to me? Well, for a start, it is a sign that all my hard work is finally starting to pay off. Secondly, it is living a dream. I’ve always wanted to pursue some kind of advanced degree in political science, and social change is exactly what my research focuses on. That being said, I’ve always wanted to live in another country and experience day-to-day life in a new environment. Moving to the UK also presents many other new opportunities academically, as the UK higher education system is radically different to the American system. My time in London has allowed me to do research to a much larger extent than at home. This will put me in a good position to pursue a PhD, which has long been a dream of mine and is something which I intend to do once I have finished my Masters.

If I had to finish off with some advice here it is. First of all, be yourself. You don’t have anyone to impress. Be who you are, because being yourself will get you the farthest. Don’t be afraid to be outgoing and don’t be afraid to get involved. Participating in student organizations is the best thing that you can do, but don’t feel limited to activities on campus. Secondly, think for yourself. For new freshers “don’t be afraid to take chances and calculated risks. During orientation, a lot of things will be glossed over, avoided and in many cases, outright wrong. Another important piece of advice is to not be afraid to ask for help. One of Suffolk’s major flaws is the fact that the small stuff is made into a big deal, but when a major issue comes around, nobody is willing to step up to the plate. If you have a problem, reach out and get help. So, with this, one chapter is almost closed, and another is about to open. Goodbye Boston. I’ll miss you, but I’ll probably be back. Hello there Manchester, nice to meet you (said in my 100% authentic British accent, which is totally not authentic at all).
**Sports briefs**

**Lakers hire Mike Brown as Head Coach**

Mike Brown was hired as the new coach of the Los Angeles Lakers on June 1st, replacing the legendary "Zen Master" Phil Jackson. Brown went 272-138 during his 5-year tenure with the Cleveland Cavaliers from 2005-2010, leading the team to two conference finals and one NBA finals appearance in 2007. He also was the first coach in NBA history to lead a team to back-to-back 60+ win seasons, and not advance to the NBA finals. Brown became the 22nd coach in Lakers history, and signed a 4-year deal. The Lakers were swept by the Dallas Mavericks in this year's Western Conference semifinals, after previously winning the last two NBA championships. Many critics have already questioned whether Brown will be able replace Phil Jackson, so it will be interesting to see if he can live up to the pressure.

**Shaq retires after 19 seasons in NBA**

Shaquille O'Neal, also known as "The Diesel" announced his retirement after 19 seasons in the NBA. Shaq left his mark in the NBA, as he won four championships, one Most Valuable Player and made 15 all-star teams. Shaq played for six different NBA teams during his career, which included the Orlando Magic, Los Angeles Lakers, Miami Heat, Phoenix Suns, Cleveland Cavaliers, and Boston Celtics. For his career, O'Neal averaged 23.7 points and 10.9 rebounds per game, and put up some tremendous playoff numbers in which he averaged 24.3 points and 11.6 rebounds per game on 56.3 percent shooting. This past season, Shaq only played in 37 games for the Boston Celtics due to injuries and averaged 9.3 points and 4.8 rebounds.

**"Macho Man" Randy Savage dies**

Legendary wrestler "Macho Man" Randy Savage died in a car accident on May 20th, after believing to have suffered a heart attack while he was behind the wheel. His wife, Lynn, was also in the vehicle but received only minor injuries. Savage was one of the most popular wrestlers in the WWF & the WCW during the 80's, 90's and 2000's, and was a ten-time world champion. In 1998, Savage won an award from Harvard University's as Harvard Lampoon as Man of the Year. He was also known for being the main spokesman for Slim Jim, enticing fans and non-fans alike to buy them with his catchphrase "Snap into a Slim Jim, oooooh yeah!" Savage was 58 years old and will always be recognized by wrestling fans for his distinctively voice. An autopsy was inconclusive in determining a cause of death, and toxicology tests have been ordered.

**Donnie Walsh departs Knicks**

Donnie Walsh's tenure as president and general manager of the New York Knicks came to a close this past Friday, with owner Jim Dolan announcing Walsh and the Knicks were parting ways, although Walsh will still work as a consultant for the club next season. Walsh signed a contract with the Knicks in 2008 following the contract of former team president and coach Isiah Thomas. He still had one more year left on the deal, but he said he understood the club's reasoning to have someone new take over. Walsh came to the Knicks after spending 24 seasons with the Indiana Pacers. Walsh's departure raises questions about whether current coach Mike D'Antoni will return for the final year of his contract.

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Dwight Howard trade rumors swirling

Alex Hall
Journal Staff

Stop me if you’ve heard this one before. Rumors are heating up about the possibility of the Orlando Magic losing their all-star center to a handful of teams with a higher upside of holding the NBA championship within the next few seasons. This was the story of one time Magic great Shaquille O’Neal in the summer of 1996 but it’s also the story of current Magic great Dwight Howard and the summer of 2011. History truly does repeat itself.

Howard is currently under contract with the team at least through 2012, at which time Orlando’s starting center could terminate his contract with the team and enter free agency if he chooses. Because of this clause within his contract, many media sources such as city newspaper the Orlando Sentinel are wondering if the team may look to trade Howard during this NBA off-season.

Clearly there are more than several teams interested in acquiring the big man, with rumors linking the Dallas Mavericks, Chicago Bulls, New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets as well as other teams. One of those are the Los Angeles Lakers.

It certainly wouldn’t be the first time that the Lakers acquired the face of the Orlando franchise, as they were the team that would ultimately end up signing O’Neal of Los Angeles’ interest in possibly trading for Howard. The reports claimed that the Lakers were offering their current center, Andrew Bynum, straight up for Howard.

It would make sense for the Magic to do what Orlando Sentinel columnist Brian Shmitz stated, and go about this situation in the way the Denver Nuggets did when dealing with the possibility of losing Carmelo Anthony. Obviously, the Magic are hoping they won’t be put in this same situation and Howard will sign a contract extension this off-season, but that idea seems more wishful thinking at this moment.

One of the aspects that lead to O’Neal’s departure over a decade ago was the constant coverage by the Orlando media, the Sentinel included. The constant stories regarding whether Shaq would stay or leave town irritated and frustrated the former 1993 rookie of the year and factored in his decision to ultimately leave. The increase in coverage of Howard’s contract situation has already started to get to the 2008 slam dunk contest champion.

Earlier this month Howard posted on his Twitter account: “Y does it seem like the writers of Orlando sentinel are tryna push me out of Orlando with dumb articles. It’s annoying.” He also went onto say in that same post, stating “Same thing u guys did to Shaq.” It appears Howard knows his team’s history.

There are no guarantees that the Magic will deal the face of their franchise this upcoming season, but then again there certainly aren’t any guarantees they won’t.

Opinion: Red Sox will win World Series this year

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After some initial doubts to start the season, I can confidently say that the Boston Red Sox will win the World Series this year. Everything is finally coming together, and the team is now full of MVP and Cy Young candidates.

A lot of naysayers counted the Red Sox out during the first weeks of the season, after the team started out 0-6, but the team has quickly righted ship and now finds itself in the upper echelon of not only the American League East, but the entire MLB as well. The team is getting solid contributions from basically every regular player, and has found a couple of surprises along the way. Not many people predicted David Ortiz was going to be among the team leaders in home runs. All of the marquee signings the team has made in the last few years have begun to pay dividends, albeit John Lackey who makes the Yankee looks smart for spending money on oft-injured Al Burmeister, and Daisuke Matsuzaka, who should really consider going back to Japan and just staying there for good.

I feel like making more bold predictions that I know will come true, so I’ll make another one: Adrian Gonzalez will win the American League MVP Award. Gonzalez is currently showing Boston fans why the team pursued him every year, and why the trade to finally acquire him will go down as one of the smarter moves under Theo Epstein’s tenure as general manager.

Gonzalez has been worth every penny of the 154 million dollar extension the Red Sox recently signed him to. He is among the top five in the American League in most offensive categories and is one of the most feared hitters in the entire MLB. He has career highs of 40 home runs in 2009 and 119 RBIs in 2008, and if he continues his torrid pace this season, he will annihilate those numbers.

The Red Sox are not only bullish on hitting, but also have a couple of Cy Young worthy pitchers to boot. Both Jon Lester and Josh Beckett have been lights out this season, and are the anchors of the staff. Most fans don’t realize this, but Lester is only 27 years old and already has a no-hitter and a World Series ring. Additionally, he boat cancer as well, which is not bad for someone who hasn’t even reached his prime yet.

Beckett has been a pleasant surprise this year for the Sox as well, after his disappoint- ing 2010 campaign in which he fought injuries throughout the season and ended up going 6-6 with a 5.78 ERA in 21 starts. This season, Beckett is currently leading the American League in ERA and seems to be regaining the form he had back in 2007, when he went 20-7 and finished second in the American League Cy Young voting. With Lester and Beckett throwing lights-out, there’s no telling how many wins the Red Sox will finish with this season.

So Boston be prepared to host a victory parade in November because the Boston Red Sox are going to be the 2011 World Series champions.
Men's tennis team earns postseason awards

Mike Giannattasio
Journal Staff

The Suffolk University men's tennis team won their third consecutive Great Northeast Athletic Conference Championship with a 6-1 win over the Emerson College Lions on April 28. The Rams had another remarkable season as they finished with a 12-1 record.

Senior Justin Ayoub earned Most Valuable Player honors in the two match playoffs as the senior won all four of his matches in singles and doubles play combined.

The Rams won all six contests against GNAC opponents on the season and the club took home plenty of Great Northeast Athletic Conference postseason awards.

Head Coach Steve Counihan earned Coach of the Year honors for the second straight season as he helped lead the squad to a 12-1 record and their third consecutive GNAC Championship.

Junior Sean Cullen earned GNAC Player of the Year honors, as he played mainly out of the top singles position this season for Suffolk. In his first season with Suffolk, Cullen posted a tremendous 4-3 record in singles play, while also accumulating a 7-1 record in doubles action alongside his partner teammate Chris Staley.

Along with earning top honors in the league, Cullen was also named a first team All-Conference selection, while both he and Staley were tagged as the top doubles duo in the GNAC this season. Staley also earned the recognition he deserved by being named to the first team All-Conference selection in singles play. In three years with the Rams, Staley has a 31-2 record in doubles play while also contributing with 21 wins in singles play.

FRESHMAN Hubert Cromback was selected as GNAC Rookie of the Year as he posted a perfect 10-0 record in singles play. Additionally, Cromback was selected to the GNAC's first team in singles.

Senior Harlan Strader was also named to the All-Conference first team by having a 9-1 record in singles play and also earned eight more victories in doubles play on the season.

John Samandef earned second team All-Conference honors for the Rams as he had a perfect 9-0 record in singles.

The men's tennis team (above) won their third consecutive GNAC Championship this year under Head Coach Steve Counihan (right.)

Former Suffolk pitcher signs with Brockton Rox

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Former Suffolk University pitcher Reid Jackson recently signed a contract with the Brockton Rox of the Can-Am Independent League for the 2011 campaign. Jackson graduated from Suffolk in 2009 in which he helped lead the Rams to their fourth NCAA Regional Tournament appearance during that spring.

Jackson had a tremendous career at Suffolk. He had an 18-11 record with a 3.62 career earned run average, and started 35 total games for the Rams.

During his senior season Jackson was 6-4 with a 3.36 ERA as the Rams completed the year with a 30-11 record. During his sophomore season Jackson was 7-2 on the hill with a 2.46 ERA.

In 45 career appearances the Suffolk pitcher logged 218 1/3 innings striking out 173 hitters while only walking 78.

Jackson, who attended high school Arlington Catholic where he played both hockey and baseball, was selected as GNAC Rookie of the Year by the Great Northeast Athletic Conference in 2007 and 2009.

Jackson was a non-roster spring training invitee to the Rox camp in May and made the final cut for the roster. The club opened up their season on May 21st and have gone and impressive 7-1.

Reid has had four appearances for the Rox thus far, and has allowed 3 runs in 3.1 innings pitched. Jackson is playing under former Boston Red Sox player Bill Buckner.

The Brockton Rox play all their home games at Campanelli Stadium, located in Brockton, Ma. The Rox are a member of the Canadian-American Association of Professional Baseball, which is not affiliated with the Major League Baseball.
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**Rams baseball skipper earns 400th victory**

Alex Hall
Journal Staff

Another Great Northeast Athletic Conference baseball season has come and gone, and one thing continues to remain consistent in Suffolk University head coach Cary McConnell's tenure, as the Rams were once again in the conference title hunt.

McConnell's team finished the season with a trip to the GNAC finals and ECAC tournament semi-finals. The team certainly had its ups and downs, including a tough slump from the end of March leading into the beginning of April, but this squad was able to get back on track and heated up as the season went on. One of the main reasons coach McConnell feels his team was able to achieve so much this year was the leadership from his upperclassmen.

"It would be during this stretch of playing their best baseball that the team would help our head coach win his 400th with the Rams against conference rival Johnson and Wales University. When asked what his feelings about achieving this accomplishment, McConnell replied jokingly, "That I am getting old truthfully, so it means very little to me."

The skipper again refused to take much of the credit in terms of the success of the program during his time with Suffolk. The team goals we are trying to achieve," McConnell said. "I think we have been fortunate to attract quality student-athletes who bought into our best baseball down the stretch," McConnell said.

"Suffolk is that to me and it's very little to me," McConnell said. "Clearly we will miss having [Torres] and all the other senior pitchers. They gave us an outstanding year and a chance to win every time they took the ball," McConnell said of the graduating members of his pitching staff. Despite losing some quality hurlers, the head coach stated that he has the utmost confidence in his returning pitchers. As far as next year's offense we hope to fill the gaps. As far as next year's offense, we look to All-New England second team players Jake Cintolo and Devon Jones, who look to play another big part in the team's offensive output. "We expect them to continue to work hard, contribute and will be missed in the Rams rotation next season. "Clearly we will miss having [Torres] and all the other senior pitchers. They gave us an outstanding year and a chance to win every time they took the ball," McConnell said of the graduating members of his pitching staff. Despite losing some quality hurlers, the head coach stated that he has the utmost confidence in his returning pitchers. "I think we have been fortunate to attract quality student-athletes who bought into our best baseball down the stretch," McConnell said.

Rogers making impact on two different teams

Alex Melion
Journal Staff

Imagine being a full time college student, and at the same time, a two-sport collegiate athlete. Sounds like you'll basically be doing either schoolwork or have some type of practice or game at any given point in the day, and have no time to yourself right? Well junior Lindsay Rogers does just that, playing both basketball and softball.

Rogers, an honors student who has played basketball since her freshman year, decided to give softball a try for the first time this past spring, and ended up leading the Rams in most offensive categories.

"I never thought of playing in the first place," Rogers said. "I grew up playing Little League and was never a basketball player. But I grew up watching my dad coach Little League, so I grew up wanting to be a little league coach." Rogers added that the team goals we are trying to achieve, "It would be during this stretch of playing their best baseball that the team would help our head coach win his 400th with the Rams against conference rival Johnson and Wales University. When asked what his feelings about achieving this accomplishment, McConnell replied jokingly, "That I am getting old truthfully, so it means very little to me."

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Rogers posted some impressive stats considering this was her first season with the Rams. She finished all 40 games, splitting time in the outfield and second base, and led the Rams in batting average, hits, runs batted in and slugging percentage.

Rogers said that growing up in a baseball-oriented family contributed to her success on the field. "My dad coached since he was 18 years old so my siblings and I grew up going to his games and practices," she said. "I played Little League with both of my boys with my father as my coach, and he taught me pretty much everything I know about the sport. She also credits her brother and her aunt as influences and role models for her triumphs on the field.

Lost in the shuffle of her softball process is the fact that Rogers is a pretty good basketball player as well. She appeared in all 29 games for the Rams, and was one of the most consistent players on the team as she was second on the team in three point field goals made and minutes played, while averaging 8 points a game.

The women's basketball team finished an 18-11 season with a 77-52 loss against WPI in the ECAC quarterfinals. Rogers did not experience the same amount of wins with the softball team, as they finished a disappointing 12-28 this past spring. "All we need to do is put it all together on both offense and defense," Rogers said. "We would either hit the ball and then make errors in the field or not hit at all and have an error free game." She also noted that she must keep her batting average more consistent so the team can become a bigger force in the GNAC conference. Rogers started off the season strong, but then fell into a mini slump, although she still managed to end the season with a .377 average. She believes that the team can bounce back next season and experience more on-the-field success. Believe it or not, Rogers is even talking about adding a third sport to her already impressive repertoire.

"I have always been interested in volleyball because my high school never offered it and all we had was intramural volleyball," she said. "I don't know the game very well, but I'd definitely be willing to learn!"