Professor's email draws criticism
Nicole Espinosa
Angela Bray
Journal Staff

A controversial email sent from Suffolk Law School professor Michael Avery to colleagues criticizing a care package drive for soldiers in Iraq has made its way through the airwaves nationally.

Avery’s email said that it was “shameful that it is perceived as legitimate to solicit in an academic institution for support for men and women who have gone overseas to kill other human beings,” among other things.

The email has since gained national attention. Fox News reported that it caused “a campus firestorm.” The coverage resulted in an explosion among right wing groups in the blogosphere and students on Facebook. Some Suffolk students have asked others to fill out “bias forms” on the Suffolk website against Avery.

Despite the negativity surrounding the issue, Ryan Getek, president of The Suffolk Veterans, said he has decided to take the high road.

“The Suffolk Veterans Organization is planning on taking a positive stance to sort of be the better person. We don’t want to say anything...”

see AVERY page 2

Suffolk’s annual fall event.
see DAYGLOW page 11

NESAD professor named, admired in top 25 educators
Melissa Hanson
Journal Staff

Karen Clarke, an associate professor at The New England School of Art and Design (NESAD) and co-program director of NESAD’s interior design program, was named one of the “25 Most Admired Educators of 2012” by Design Intelligence Magazine. The publication annually honors excellence in education and education administration at Architecture and Design schools across the nation, collecting feedback from design professionals, academic department heads and students to create their yearly list.

Clarke just recently found out that her name was included in this list by a colleague of hers who teaches at the University of Florida. She was surprised and honored to be recognized by Design Intelligence magazine.

“This has been quite an exciting year for me,” said Clarke. “Last May I received an ASID Educator Design Excellence award from the American Society of Interior Design.”

Clarke is one of four interior design professors to be...
Members of Suffolk community respond to email controversy

from AVERY page 1

negative in response to Avery’s comments about us, or about our brothers in arms,” he said.

Acting President and Provost Barry Brown released a statement regarding Avery’s free speech rights. “We respect the right of our faculty members to express academic freedom and support all members of our community in speaking freely and expressing their opinions,” said the statement.

Brown also expressed support for the troops, saying “Suffolk University has a long and proud history of support for the troops, saying that it was not an ex-

ing our men and women who have served their country in the armed forces…”

Getek said that Brown has assured The Suffolk Veteran’s organization that the issue will be addressed further. “[Brown] stands behind us 110 percent,” he said, “his number one concern is our well being, and the way this academic institution is perceived.”

Many students were personally offended by the comments from Avery. Kay Barbo, a senior who plans to attend Suffolk Law School for her graduate program, is disappointed in the email.

“The main thing I’m upset about is that at a school as diverse as Suffolk, he should be able to be supportive ofclusively Republican issue.

Suffolk Democrat President Justin Dulak also released a personal statement, but also stressed that this did not reflect the views of his organization

“While the remarks made by Professor Avery were extreme, he has sparked an important dialogue around Suffolk; every person, professor, student, administrator or otherwise, has the right to express a personal opinion regardless of its popularity,” he said. “Further, it is important to note that he did not communicate this opinion from his bully pulpit of the classroom, but in a private piece of correspondence. I support the military, but I do also realize that it is a career decision for each member of our volunteer forces.”

Getek said that the controversy has taken focus off of the main issue, which is collecting care packages. “We’ve been talking about Michael Avery’s comments, and we’re still losing donations on care packages.”

Getek, on behalf of the Suffolk Vet’s, is asking all students who have questions or comments on the issue to direct them to suffolkveterans@gmail.com. “Any negative remark about Avery is just fueling the fire.”

Calls to the Law School to reach Avery were referred to Interim Vice President of Marketing and Communications Greg Gatlin.

“I want to state the university’s uncompromising support for our military personnel and veterans. Professor Avery told a law school class that his comments were insensitive and I agree,” said Gatlin.

“We support First Amendment rights of our entire community including students, faculty, and staff. But Professor Avery’s comments do not reflect the beliefs of Suffolk University,” he continued. “No one opinion or perspective should be taken as representative of the views of the whole community.”

Jeff Fish of Journal Staff also contributed to this report.

“IT’S GOING TO BE SO UNCOMFORTABLE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDENTS TO BE IN A CLASS OF HIS FROM NOW ON. I KNOW I’M NEVER GOING TO TAKE A CLASS WITH HIM.”
Expo introduces green field careers

Alexa Barrios
Journal Staff

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Services invited Suffolk students to a green career expo last Wednesday allowing students to observe organizations participating in the "green movement."

"This is a growing field with a lot of student interest," said Douglas Eisenhart, associate director at Simmons College. "We're here to raise awareness and show students what opportunities there are in the field."

For the past four years, the Colleges of Fenway have been co-sponsoring these Green Career Expos, inviting companies to come and discuss what their purpose is and how exactly they're advocating sustainability. Various companies from different career paths attended, including Mercury Solar Systems, eClinicalWorks, Mass DEP, and Next Step Living, who gave short lectures and answered student inquiries.

As opportunities are escalating in the green movement, it was recognized how students are now trying to incorporate it into their studies, whether it be a focus, career choice or hobby.

"I'm pretty big on being green," said Tania Castro, a graphic design major at MassArt. "It would be pretty ideal if I were able to design for an environmental organization."

As for getting involved, Castro also formed the "Green Hands" club at her school where students try to increase recycling and conservation.

"The green industries are growing due to diminishing natural resources and energy costs rising," said Henderson Pritchard, the director of the Center of Sustainability and Environmentalism for the Colleges of Fenway. "Businesses we all rely on face these problems which need sufficient amount of money to support a family. According to Campus Explorer, many people are hoping that green careers will help pull America out of its recession and possibly narrow the class gap by providing higher paying jobs for less skilled workers."

"This is something really important that society is focusing on a lot more," said Alycia Schram, architecture major at Wentworth Institute of Technology. "It's becoming a competitive field, and I want to gain a 'bigger picture' on what businesses are looking for."

The expo was more of an educational experience than a recruiting event. The aim of the event was for students to gain an understanding on the role of sustainability or how different careers enforce it in their business. Suffolk alumnus Katie Rooney and Emmanuel freshman Krista Donnelly both attended in search of job or internship opportunities.

"This was a pretty spur of the moment thing," said Donnelly, a secondary education major. "I recycle everything and am big on 'go green,' so when I heard about the expo I really wanted to see what they had to offer."

During the expo, it was said that $60 billion dollars and initiatives to decrease our energy usage 25 percent by 2025 will help create hundreds of thousands of new entry level and degree requiring jobs.
Students can now access Suffolk in the palm of their hands, literally: "I didn’t know we had an app," said freshman John Corraro when he heard Suffolk had launched its own mobile app, SU Mobile.

Like John, most students have said they haven’t yet heard the news.

Now, you can have Suffolk "in the palm of your hand," according to the university’s website. The Suffolk University mobile app is a free app available through the iPhone App Store and Android Market.

Want to know if the lady Rams won last night’s soccer game? The app has the scoop. Can’t find the library? The app will help navigate. Need a professor’s number for a last minute question? The app knows where to call.

According to the website, with SU Mobile, "you’ll be able to navigate your way around campus using the interactive map, express your opinions in our polls, and have access to up-to-the-minute information through our Facebook pages, Twitter feed, and even the weather."

SU Mobile offers features like a faculty directory, campus and sports news, and an event calendar. With the references feature, students can easily find information on campus safety or undergraduate majors. The extensive faculty directory allows students to easily search their professors’ e-mails and phone numbers.

The detailed map, not even a freshman can get lost around campus. Users can quickly find any campus building and search from a long list of Ram Card locations.

The app also allows students to watch school-related videos, take polls and check the weather.

Prospective students can also take advantage of the app. A checklist feature allows students to stay on top of application requirements and in the loop with Twitter and other multimedia.

Some students felt the app could offer more to its users. "It would be nice if it had a MySuffolk feature," said freshman Ana Maria Mesa. Students have also complained about the app crashing.

Freshman John Corraro and Carol Leon.

On the other hand, freshman Carol Leon said the app is easy to use. She likes the idea of having a mobile faculty directory, explaining how helpful it has been.

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S.O.U.L.S. raises hunger, homelessness awareness

Lauren Spencer
Journal Staff

Considering Suffolk's location in the heart of Boston, crossing paths with a homeless person or someone begging for a meal isn't unusual in a student's daily travels. But how common is it that those people receive the help they need, or that anyone stops to think twice about them?

Suffolk's Organization for Uplifting Lives through Service (S.O.U.L.S.) is doing its part to help those people out. November is Hunger and Homelessness Awareness month, for which S.O.U.L.S. is making great efforts to raise awareness around campus and encourage people to get involved by lending a hand.

"S.O.U.L.S. is the community service on campus, so for every month that has specific topics, we really put our focus towards that just to raise awareness," said Alex Soto, the campus partnership scholar for S.O.U.L.S.

"A lot of students on campus don't know much about volunteer efforts for the charitable organization. "I'm the one who keeps in contact with all the student groups and if any students come to me, S.O.U.L.S. and have a new idea about something they want to do, or if they want to do volunteer work, I kind of guide them through it," she said. "I kind of run these specific months around and Homelessness and I put together all the programs for the month and just make sure they follow through. We have usually a whole calendar set up."

S.O.U.L.S. continues with the weekly support club held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays to serve food to local establishments like the Oasis Coalition pantry, the Church of the Advent and the Oasis Coalition pantry. Each person that comes in is given a name card and then has to play the role of a new character. They are served food based on their class designated on the card. Lower class characters are fed something simple such as a bowl of rice and water, and higher class members get pastas and fancier dishes.

"We're going to have a large group of middle and elementary school students coming to that and some Suffolk students as well, so that should be really fun," said Soto.

Next Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. in Donahue 403, S.O.U.L.S. will host a Food for Thought discussion. "We haven't had any of our big events yet, so we'll see this Thursday if a lot of students show up at the hunger banquet," she said. "But I think so far we're generating a lot of talk about the hunger banquet and the food for thought so hopefully we can have a lot more participation."

Guest speaker Frances Moore LaPappe will be present to talk about the roots of hunger and different emerging solutions that are available here.

Another major program is the Dorm Storm on campus. The resident assistants in Miller Hall and 150 Tremont will go door-to-door in the residence halls to collect lightly used clothing and canned food donations from students. All the proceeds go to A.B.C. Head Start and Boston Rescue Mission.

S.O.U.L.S. also has a program called Spare Change for Social Change, for which tables are set up around campus for loose change donations, and S.O.U.L.S. provides facts about hunger. They also send out hunger facts through their Twitter and Facebook accounts by posting one fact a day, every day, about hunger and homelessness.

"We have a lot going on this month. All of this is just to raise awareness, that's our main goal," Soto said.

And as Soto has done a lot of work to make sure the programs run smoothly, the rest of the S.O.U.L.S. program has been hard at work as well.

"Everyone in the S.O.U.L.S. office has been head in this Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Month," said Soto. "I know I've been working really closely with Tim Albers who's the assistance director of S.O.U.L.S. He's been guiding me through what I need to do and giving me suggestions here and there but he's been really, really big help."

As the organization looks forward to its upcoming events, Soto and the rest of S.O.U.L.S. are hoping their programs are successful in getting the word out about this worthy cause.

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S.O.U.L.S. Community Service and Service Learning Center
Hunger Fact #9: Every day, almost 16,000 children die from hunger-related causes. That's one child every five seconds.

NESAD professor recognized by DesignIntelligence

from NESAD page 1

Recognized by DesignIntelligence magazine. The rankings of all awarded professors will be featured in a book published by Design Intelligence, and Suffolk plans to buy a copy to keep in order to honor Clarke and the Interior Design Department.

Although Clarke is proud of herself for receiving this award, she is more pleased about the positive effects it will have for the University and for the NESAD students. She hopes that prospective students will consider coming to NESAD for its excellent program in interior design, graphic design, fine art, and its new illustration program.

Clarke commented on how little is known about the interior design profession and many get it confused with interior decoration. She said to become a professional interior designer, one needs an education and work experience in the field of architecture or design. Then it's time for an examination given by the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ). She hopes that with this recognition, Suffolk students and the general public will have a better understanding of the design work necessary to be a successful interior designer, and that it will draw more attention to the interior design classes being offered to pursue the career.

Clarke is especially pleased that her award puts NESAD in the rankings with top art schools in the nation. She could not be more pleased to help "put Suffolk on the map." She said not many people are even aware that the university has an art school, and she is glad to help in its recognition as one of the best design schools in the area, particularly in regards to the interior design program. Her acknowledgement by DesignIntelligence makes Clarke confident that students graduating from NESADSU interior design program will be well prepared for the field and hopefully will find good jobs.

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Elections underway as Libya attempts to rebuild itself

Doe Sebanakitta
Journal Staff

After an eight-month civil war, Libya may be ready for elections. Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril has currently made plans for establishing a panel to oversee the writing of a new constitution, which would set the stage for presidential and legislative elections, reports the Washington Post.

He spoke at a news conference and cautioned that the current schedule for elections in June is to slow as it leaves a long power vacuum and that “We don’t want an eight-month gap,” due to the danger it may bring to his country. The cautionary tone is due to the fact that all over the country there are militias that are trying to gain a strong hold and if these are not kept in check by government, the country could be engaged in conflict that would complicate Libya’s chances of reconstruction and path to democracy.

Jibril stressed how difficult it was in political leadership during the struggle to overthrow Moammar Gaddafi moving to establish order in the postwar phase. Concerns and discussions have been brought up about who will serve in an interim government to lead the country for the next eight months. Jibril has suggested in doubling the size of the transitional council, to 120 members, as well as adding women, young people and military leaders from around the country in preparing elections for the new nation.

According to CNN, "earlier this week, the rivalry was evident when dozens of fighters clashed at a Tripoli hospital in what residents said was the biggest armed confrontation in the capital in weeks." The same report outlines that "there are no security forces, everyone is running their own group, their own brigade, and they all control Tripoli."

However, CNN reports that the National Transitional Council (NTC) military indicated their commitment to bring these factions to a halt “We would like to reorganize our army again,” said Col. Ahmed Bani, the NTC Transitional Council’s military spokesman. “When we have a great and strong army, we are safe. We will save our dreams, we will save our democracy, our borders.”

The one unifying factor all these militias had in common was the hatred for the dictator Moammar Gaddafi and with his death, there is a void of common ground, and more importantly a power struggle. In a New York Times report, Mahmoud Shammam, a spokesman for the council’s executive board, is quoted as pointing out that “Nobody wants to give up arms now, and many tribes and cities are accumulating arms just in case.” This demonstrates the need for the new government to be inclusive so as to avoid chances of civil war.

What we see in a post-Gaddafi Libya is similar to the sequence of events in Iraq after Saddam Hussein, where violence was committed by tribal leaders, militias, and insurgents. Dictators that are in power have a history of curbing violence due to factions successfully through the use of brutal force. Once this force is removed, the violence is triggered and sometimes can escalate to levels even greater than what was committed by the dictators. It is therefore very challenging for Libyans to progress towards democracy without dealing with these divisive forces head on.

Though the make-up of the new NTC is important, it is also very vital that the goal to have an apparent military presence to maintain order is met (this should be the first goal for the country to have a chance of having a viable political process as they start forming their constitution.)
Berlusconi ousted as PM of Italy

Louis Dapilma
Journal Staff

On Friday Nov. 12 embattled Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi submitted his resignation to the president of Italy, Giorgio Napolitano and became a caretaker prime minister in the interim. This comes on the heels of multiple problems for Italy as the three term premier of Italy resigned from leading a country with bulging debt, a slow growing economy and personal sex scandals.

Protestors, mostly youth, were celebrating in front of the presidential palace in Rome, marking the end to an era which seemed like it would never come to an end. The 75-year-old business mogul is one of the world’s richest men and has control of the three of Italy’s media companies.

He had survived 53 no confidence votes throughout his tenure and had formed a strong conservative wing coalition.

Earlier in the week, Italy was deemed too "big to bail out" by the European Union after it had bailed out Greece, Portugal, and Ireland. This had serious repercussions for the third largest economy in the European Union after Germany and France.

Italy’s problems stem from its huge budget deficit and the fact that the government under Berlusconi was slow to implement austerity measures that would have managed the country’s $2.6 trillion debt and better positioned it against its Greek neighbors. The new premier Mario Monti has the task of getting Italy’s economic house in order and restoring investor confidence in Italian bonds which have been selling at lower yields or potential returns on investments in those bonds. The new Prime Minister, Monti is a well-respected economist and has a strong reputation but will need the support of Berlusconi to have some legitimacy as he negotiates with the European Union on terms to bail or restructure the Italian economy and get it to start growing again and on the part towards more prosperity.

Although a first world country, Italy has not been able to adjust to the changing world economically as it has been left behind in terms of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) per person.
**Europe**

Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS – Euro-trips are about to be re-scheduled as the Netherlands recently passed a law which would require access to their famous coffee shops to be shut off to foreigners. The New York Daily News reports that the Dutch government is going to begin issuing “members only” cards to citizens over 18 years of age. The law is meant to maintain control of the often rowdy tourists and keep the streets safe and manageable. How­ever, detractors say that the coffee shops bring in roughly $3,000 armed personnel moved into one of the largest gang territory in the world.

**South America**

Rio de Janeiro, BRAZIL – In preparation for the 2014 FIFA World Cup, Brazilian police have taken over the shanty-town of Rocinha in an attempt to quell the gang violence and drug trafficking prevalent in the area. Close to 3,000 armed personnel moved into one of the largest shanty-towns in the world and took over the area in just over 90 minutes. The Huffington Post reports that the area has been under gang control for over 40 years and this is an important step in gaining back control for when Brazil hosts the two largest sporting events in history. Nonetheless, the road ahead is not easy as the infamous Brazilian favelas play host to some of the most heavily controlled gang territory in the world.

**Asia**

Bangkok, THAILAND— In an effort to show its friendlier side, the Thai army is helping civilians traverse the watery streets in the worst flood the country has had in decades, according to the New York Times. The army, which has had a tumultuous relationship with its citizens since 1932 when it toppled the monarchy, has been ferrying residents in heavy-duty military vehicles that can withstand the floods. A new Facebook page called “We love Thai military” has more than 17,000 followers, but some are not convinced of the army’s motives. “We have to distinguish between duty and charity,” wrote one commentator on a Web news group, pantip.com, according to the Times. The army has a reputation for acting violently against protestors. “We cannot be a conventional military like the United States,” Boonsrang Niumpradit, a retired general, told the Times, explaining that Thailand’s democr­acy is weak and occasionally needs propping up.

**Suffolk Abroad**

RYAN POWELL
Journal Staff

To get through a day or a week or a month here, it seems quite difficult with excessive language learning and various other impediments, but once you realize how much time has passed it is easy to find that a semester or a year is really not that much time.

Having great friends that I have meet over the last three months say that their flight home is not more than a month away is scary to think. I feel as though this tends to be a common theme for those abroad. You could just be getting used to the multitude of culture contrasts and be told that your flight home is two weeks away.

Staying here for a year is a bit more comforting, but at the same time, the imminent journey back will all be more difficult. In light of this, I would like to share a few experiences that have definitely been done before, but give the abroad experience its racy and precarious charm.

Waking up this morning to a knock on the door to find out that we are taking a journey to the hospital to find our friend that has recently admitted himself for acquiring head trauma induced bleeding -- definitely has its improbable statistics. Run of the mill so far, but finding out that the whole two-day excursion in the hospital, fully equipped with bed and meals (naturally we find him knee deep in schnitzel when we arrive) for the entire sum of 22 Euro’s. Now that is head trauma done right.

To top off the glorious weekend, I find that my roommate has spent an evening in Austrian jail for getting into a tussle with a few large policemen. Maybe it is common, but every now and again I find myself questioning the sustainability of this environment.

Of course I got my fill of culture this weekend as well. The Christmas markets have officially opened and tourists are going crazy for their Punsch (hot wine) and various knick knacks to pawn off as gifts in a month-and-a-half. Yes, a bit early, but they are unaware of the late November switch to Christmas considering their lack of Turkey dinners and family get-togethers. And no, there is no long weekend to embrace the change and prepare for the invigorating and menacing “Black Friday.” It is almost in line with my Saturday evening, but multiplied by thousands of angry mothers and curious teenagers seeking the cheapest underwear to get them through the long year. As far as I am concerned, this up and coming winter will be much more bearable with my new European pea-coat (no matter how cliché, I don’t plan on turning back) and endless supplies of alcohol stands at every corner, including my University’s main square. Some of the more conduc­tive environments to the betterment of ones studies!

**Suffolk Abroad**

Time goes by in Vienna, Christmas season underway

RYAN POWELL
Journal Staff

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Get ready to be more competent in every aspect of your life. Don't procrastinate and stay on track; this week is taking you to premium places.

Taurus
(4/20 - 5/20)
While everyone is busy or in chaos, you will be relaxing this week. Kick your feet up and bask in the things you enjoy most.

Gemini
(5/21 - 6/20)
Mars is fueling you this week with pure energy, but it is up to you what you want to do with it. Like a hammer, you could destroy or build something, choose wisely.

Cancer
(6/21 - 7/21)
Pay attention to how you use language this week. You'll find yourself either lively or aggressive in conversation; channel it well.

Leo
(7/22 - 8/22)
You spend money like water, dear Leo, and this week it will be even worse. Focus on how you get the most out of what you have.

Virgo
(8/23 - 9/22)
You're on a rocket this week, which can take you anywhere, literally. If you know where you want to go, you'll get there fast, but if you don't, well, hold on tight.

Libra
(9/23 - 10/22)
Your subconscious and knee-jerk reactions are brought out this week, so your immaturity might be running high. Take time to analyze yourself.

Scorpio
(10/23 - 11/21)
You're the leader in the group this week; because of you, things will happen. Also, you will have more energy to reach your ambitions.

Sagittarius
(11/22 - 12/21)
You're reenergized and geared toward success and getting what you want. This is a powerful energy, although, so be cautious how you use it.

Capricorn
(12/22 - 1/19)
This blast of energy will push you to travel more and do well in your studies; you'll be shocked at what you are able to achieve.

Aquarius
(1/20 - 2/18)
You're hot stuff this week, and you know it! You'll find yourself feeling more passionate in all areas of your life, but be careful not to be pushy.

Pisces
(2/19 - 3/20)
Conflict with the ones you love is very likely this week, and at times it may be hard to see who started it. Consider this week as a test of your poise.

Weekly Crossword

Across
1. Team in the 80s that won the Super Bowl by the biggest margin.
2. 446 Talk show hostess in the film The Color Purple.
4. Material treated by tempering.
7. Alfred Hitchcock's first sound movie.
8. Color of emu eggs.
9. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
10. Type of engine where a stream of hot gases provides power.
11. Famous canal that Roosevelt spent $40 million.
12. Michael J. Fox home country.
14. Fictional character who played a role in the movie 'Stranger than Fiction'.
15. City where the film 'The Color Purple' was shot.
16. Where bossa nova dance music originated.
17. City of Kennedy Kennedy.
18. City of Kagoshima international airport.
19. Name of the son in Sanford and Son, Fred Sanford's first wife.
20. City of Kennedy Kennedy.
21. City where the film 'The Color Purple' was shot.
22. Country where Trotter and Muffie lived.
23. Material treated by tempering.
24. First US president Barbara Walters interviewed.
26. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
27. Floral symbol the state of Kansas & Peru have in common.
30. City of Kennedy Kennedy.
31. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
32. Name of the son in Sanford and Son, Fred Sanford's first wife.
33. Color of emu eggs.
34. City of Kagoshima international airport.
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38. Country where Trotter and Muffie lived.
39. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
40. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
41. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
42. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
43. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
44. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
45. Planet covered with frozen methane.
46. Name of Smokey the Bear's mate.
47. Color of Woodstock in the Peanuts cartoon.

Down
1. Team in the 80s that won the Super Bowl by the biggest margin.
2. Type of factory did Kool-Aid come from.
3. New York's most famous and popular ice cream brand.
4. M in E=Mc2, according to Einstein.
6. Country where Trotter and Muffie lived.
7. Name of the son in Sanford and Son, Fred Sanford's first wife.
10. Second largest of the Hawaiian Islands.
11. Color of Z's stripes during first 6 months.
15. Color of stars on the United States flag.
27. Color of stars on the United States flag.
32. Color of stars on the United States flag.
33. Color of stars on the United States flag.
34. Color of stars on the United States flag.
35. Color of stars on the United States flag.
38. Color of stars on the United States flag.
40. Color of stars on the United States flag.
41. Color of stars on the United States flag.
42. Color of stars on the United States flag.
43. Color of stars on the United States flag.
44. Color of stars on the United States flag.
45. Color of stars on the United States flag.
46. Color of Woodstock in the Peanuts cartoon.
47. Color of Woodstock in the Peanuts cartoon.
admirer of the Occupy Movement, has decided to get involved in. He has participated in both OccupyPoetry sessions held at Dewey Square. OccupyPoetry is organized by Susie Davidson of the Globe and, while nothing is formalized as of right now, there are plans to continue the series every Friday afternoon.

The most recent OccupyPoetry occurred on Friday in honor of Veterans Day. Professor Marchant is a veteran himself, having served for two years in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War, until he was honorably discharged as a conscientious objector of the war - one of the first Marine officers to have ever been honorably discharged as such, according to Graywolf Press, a non-profit publisher. Marchant says he mainly objected to the senseless killing of innocent Vietnamese civilians, as can be seen clearly with the My Lai Massacre of 1968 in which nearly four hundred women, children, and elderly men were killed. "This symbolized everything that was wrong with the war," says Marchant. And he feels the same way about today’s wars. Still today, in Afghanistan and Iraq, Marchant sees the casual killing of civilians and the excessive collateral damage. Marchant’s first book was published in 1994, and it was around that time when he got involved with the William Joiner Center for the Study of War and Social Consequences at UMass Boston. He has been reading and teaching with this center ever since. Through the William Joiner Center, Marchant has traveled to Vietnam several times. It is also how he got involved with OccupyPoetry.

When asked why he admires the Occupy Movement, Marchant says, "For the longest time we have been without a language for talking about the price we’re paying for social inequalities. Occupy Wall Street has been creating a language to name the sources and causes of our suffering. I also really like the multi-generational quality of Occupy. It has found something in common across years. We are not the same age but we have the same issues; we’re all citizens." He also raised a point in regards to the critics of the movement - he doesn’t understand why people feel that those involved in Occupy were just "supposed" to have a solution to these problems in our society - "the problems that the last five presidents have been struggling with. That just de-legitimizes it all," said Marchant.

The professor participated in the first OccupyPoetry session several weeks ago, and after having a great experience he decided to read again at the second one, held on Veteran's Day. He was joined by about nine other readers; those involved in Occupy Movement - he didn't understand why people feel that those involved in Occupy were just "supposed" to have a solution to these problems in our society - "the problems that the last five presidents have been struggling with. That just de-legitimizes it all," said Marchant. They are all citizens.

Marchant read two powerful poems, one written by William Stafford, a conscientious objector of World War II, and the second written by him, entitled "Conscientious Objector Discharge," from his book The Looking House. Conscientious objection, or the refusal to participate in a war due to religious beliefs, morals, or ethics, has had great influence on Marchant’s life, and it plays a prominent role in his writing, as could be heard with this poem. "You will need a lawyer to clear you, and a shrink to say you are sane, but they both know that already and are secretly glad to do something against this war." Its words resonated strongly with anyone in attendance questioning our current wars.

Davidson says that she plans to continue OccupyPoetry after having two great first experiences. They are planned to be held every Friday afternoon at Dewey Square, and they are open to the public. For more information about OccupyPoetry and other upcoming Occupy Boston events, check out www.occupyboston.org.
After 'Glow'

Students flock to House of Blues for annual fall concert

Angela Bray
Journal Staff

Mindless movement filled the House of Blues on Landsdowne Street Monday night when DayGlow, America’s largest paint party, threw a private show.

Host Emir Duru set the standard of hype, jumping around the stage non-stop, splitting verses and encouraging hands in the air. A swarming floor was filled with students wearing florescent white and neon, decked with glow sticks, light-up fingertip gloves and blinking sunglasses.

Think booming sounds, flashing lights, steaming strobes, dancers, still men, confetti blasts, and balloon drops. Then there’s the paint. It was released just the other day on Beatport, everyone seemed to know it.

The visuals synched to the sounds darted combos of urban art, graffiti, cartoons, humans, abstract designs, and color squares. It wasn’t like a rave - it was a rave. The atmosphere was similar to that of a Kansas City show.

"It was like the deadmau5 show, but more interactive," said Martel. The crowd was teased with paint and smoke throughout the night, but it wasn’t until the hour-long DayGlow countdown ended that everyone experienced the real deal. Everything went from white to rainbow within seconds. Screen visuals, paint sprays and confetti combined, every shade of every color imaginable hit the eye.

"They let everyone down from the balcony which was awesome," said sophomore Linda Ayrapetov, who had balcony "seating" but was able to move down. "I thought it would be sprinkles of paint, but no, it was ridiculous," she said.

Freshman Mariah Ehrgott attended with every intention to get swamped in paint all while dancing to techno and dubstep.

Seniors Anthony Giarrusso and Michael Hanifan left the party completely covered, but still ecstatic. They didn’t seem to be at a loss for words.

"It was a great time by far," said Hanifan, "especially the builds and the drops." [DayGlow] lived up to my expectations," added Giarrusso. "I would go again."

Bago

"Bad on the Bottle" Good stuff to get you through the week -Soleil Barros

Brian Holak
Journal Staff

Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3 exploded onto the market last week, selling 6.5 million copies within the first 24 hours of its release.

War-oriented video games like this, including the recently-released Battlefield 3, continue to capture the interest of consumers. While Nina Huntemann, Communications Professor at Suffolk, who studies the significance of video games in communication, recognizes the appeal, she is concerned, in many ways, about the nature of these games.

"War pervades our culture—it affects us all," Huntemann said. "The games give us the opportunity to safely explore a limited aspect of what war is, in a passive, cathartic way."

It’s no surprise, then, that video game developers are pushing to release more warfare games. With this "new sense of fear, anxiety, and vulnerability" that came with 9/11 and the War on Terror, the games allow consumers not only to experience an adrenaline rush, but also embrace their curiosity and obtain a sense of security: all without having to leave the house.

Huntemann makes it clear, however, that she is not vilifying game developers by saying they are taking advantage of our nations wars and the anxiety that goes along with them. The reality is more strategic than immoral.

"They are cashing in on what they think will sell, not war itself...but how they choose to tell the story and what they emphasize is in the control of developers," she said.

Indeed, the developer...
Once again, Harold and Kumar cross the line of decency and sobriety in the hilarious 3-D Christmas-themed third installment of the series, A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas. Kal Penn and John Cho return as the leads, but this time a lot has changed.

The movie opens on Christmas Eve, six years after the second installment, with Harold working on Wall Street and Kumar, well, smoking weed alone in his apartment. Harold dodges eggs thrown by Occupy Wall Street protestors as he leaves work and races home to his wife Maria, who he spent the last movie chasing after. Maria's entire family arrives for Christmas, including her father, played by Danny Trejo. Harold is desperate to impress them.

The audience soon learns that Harold and Kumar have not seen each other in a few years, and seem to be living completely separate lives. All of this changes when a mysterious package, addressed to Harold, is left at Kumar's apartment.

Kumar heads to Harold's very nice home to deliver the package, and the usual pot-smoking antics ensue. However, Harold, who appears to have been indoctrinated into the professional, adult world, is not seen smoking at any time during the movie. If fans find this disappointing, it is more than made up for by a baby who inadvertently ingests marijuana, cocaine, and ecstasy at various points throughout the film. Some audiences may find this distasteful, and some of it, but it is funny nonetheless.

As usual, A Very Harold and Kumar 3D Christmas is full of racy jokes, most of them pretty funny. There is a surprise guest appearance from RZA of The Wu-Tang Clan as a tree dealer. Christmas trees, that is. The plot revolves around Harold searching for a Christmas tree to replace the one that Maria's father had grown. Because he destroyed the tree in the first place, Kumar tries to help and continually gets them into crazier and crazier situations.

Neil Patrick Harris, a staple of the Harold and Kumar series, makes his comedic appearance, and even gives Harold and Kumar a waffle-making robot that later saves them from certain death. Harris plays his normal role in the series, the arrogant, now "openly gay," sex-crazed Indian man, when Kumar while smoking with a mall Santa played by Patton Oswalt, coming off the screen and exploding into a Christmas tree. The filmmakers must have wanted to get the audience in the right mood.

Overall, it is a good movie with the themes of friendship and growing up and it contains a strong message that perhaps friendship is more important than growing up, especially if that friend makes you happy. The only drawback is the amount of pencil shavings shown on screen throughout the movie. Some of them are very funny and contribute to comedic effect, but at some points it seems like the director was yelling, "We need more!" However, they probably hold the title for the first 3D claymation genitalia on an Indian man, when Kumar decides to whip it out.

All in all, if you like the Harold and Kumar style of the past, then go see this movie for an hour and a half full of laughs. You won't be disappointed and it will probably not be what you expected.

Filmmaker visits Suffolk, shows local film

from TAX DAY page 10

think it in your head," said Colella when asked about this scene.

It's moments like these throughout the film that give it a strong sense of insightfulness about life. The two women jump into the random passersby on the construction site, and they pass through the many recognizable areas in Providence. "I was really inspired by locations and they have a lot of presence in the film," Colella said.

One of the most memorable moments of the film was when the two women come across an older woman named Rose who leaves out her window and yells for the two women to come up to her apartment. She then proceeds to ask them to take her picture since she is about to turn 100-years-old. This eccentric character was also played by a friend of Colella's.

The film packed some serious humor alongside the already enjoyable story line. At one point, Irene and Paula are sitting on a couch on the side of the road talking with another woman. They then notice a construction site across the street full of good looking men. Quickly following comes a montage of men who are working, men who are randomly doing pull-ups on the construction site, and lastly, a man taking off his shirt to reveal scratch marks on his back.

Laughing, Colella said, "We painted those on him. Sometimes making a film is like having an alien baby and then you look at it later like 'what the heck was that about?"' This was one of many grim-provoking scenes throughout the film, providing yet another layer of realism and finding humor in the little things in life.

"Even though [the movie] feels very sporadic, it actually followed the script pretty strictly," said Colella, who is known to keep firmly to the plan of her movies. "You can't really afford to be sporadic when you don't have a lot of money."

TAX Day was Colella's first film, and she said the budget was very low. "No one was paid, including the actors. We just put out a casting call for the area and did a lot of auditions." The film also included a few of Colella's friends, including her boyfriend, who plays an ice cream vendor.

"There were tons of extras in the film," she said.

Colella graduated from Harvard College and has been a part of film world since. "My best advice to young filmmakers is just to try to make as many films as possible, and to use your friends as much as possible."
Will it be happily ever after?

One of ABC's latest television shows, Once Upon A Time, takes all of the best known fairy tale classics and transforms them into a new story, fraught with mystery and complex back stories which have kept viewers coming back for more.

I was a little skeptical when I first saw previews for the new Sunday night drama, but being the fantasy nerd when I first saw previews for which have kept viewers and complex back stories story, fraught with mystery transforms them into a new known fairy tale classics and of the season.

Emma Swann, a bailbonds collector living in Boston. On her 28th birthday, she is ap­ proached by a 10-year-old boy, who turns out to be the son she gave up when she was 18.

She takes the boy, Henry, back to his hometown, Storybrooke. He is Emma's younger brother. Henry tells Emma that everyone in the town is really a fairy tale character from a story book and they've all been cursed to live in the town with no memories of their past.

Henry tells Emma that the town is frozen in time and that no one can leave without something bad happening to them. He says that Emma is the only one that can break the spell. At the end of the pilot episode, a clock tower in the center of town begins to tick again.

Henry's adoptive mother is Regina Mills, the town's mayor. In reality, she's the Evil Queen from Snow White, who cast the curse on the fairy tale world.

Each episode goes back and forth between the characters' present and past—before the curse. The pilot begins with the wedding of Snow White and Prince Charming, which is crashed by the Queen, who gives an ominous message about her revenge.

Snow White and Charming visit Rumpelstiltskin in jail to ask how to stop the Queen. He informs them that there is no way to stop her, but their unborn daugh­ ter, Emma, will be able to break the curse when she is 28-years-old.

Snow White gives birth to Emma on the night the Queen casts the curse and the baby is put into a wardrobe carved from a magical tree that will allow one person to escape. Prince Charming is badly wounded getting Emma to safety, but he succeeds.

In the subsequent episodes more back story is revealed about Snow White, who turns out to be a refreshing­ ly badass version of the character, especially compared to the Mary Sue in the Disney's movie. We also get an episode about what the Queen had to go through to pull off the curse, a storyline that almost humanizes the Queen before she commits an intensely evil, horrific act.

In Storybrooke, Snow White is Henry's teacher, Mary Margaret Blanchard. She is an ally to Emma and Henry against the icy Mills, who has a hand in everything that goes on in the town. She is the only one in town that really cares about Henry and Henry are quite poignant, given that they're really her daughter and grandson.

Prince Charming is in a coma, later to wake up with amnesia. Jiminy Cricket is Archie Hooper, Henry's ther­ apist; and Rumpelstiltskin is Mr. Gold, the richest man in town, and a truly creepy, unsettling character in both worlds.

In return for telling the Queen how to cast the curse, Rumpelstiltskin made a deal with her that he would be rich in the new town and that she would always have to do what he asked of her. It's appar­ ent that he knows something about the curse, but the extent is unclear.

As the show goes forward it'll be interesting to see how all the characters interconnect in both storylines, and to see Emma's journey from not believe­ ing Henry's theory to ultimately believing the curse and restoring everyone's happy ever after.

I'm always a little weary to get attached to new TV shows because they so rarely last, but Once Upon A Time has held onto impressive rat­ ings so far. Executive Produc­ ers Edward Kitsis and Adam Horowitz came up with the concept in 2004, but then became writers on Lost and shifted their focus to that. Damon Lindelof, one of the creators of Lost, consulted on the pilot episode and has served as a mentor for both Kitsis and Horowitz, accord­ ing to an article in TVGuide.com. "His name isn't on the show but his DNA is in it," said Horowitz in the inter­ view.

It has that air of mystery about it and intriguing char­ acters, portrayed by a strong cast, that make me want to learn more and engross myself in the universe.

Many shows have blan­ kly tried to be the new Lost with zero success, but Once Upon A Time may manage to do so because like the former, it's something we haven't seen before.

Suffolk Prof. voices concern over games

From VIOLENCE page 11
ers are well aware of what will sell. That is why they've tapped the ante on most recent games—more explosions, more weapons, more hostile environments, and, most im­ portantly, more death. But somehow, there is less mean­ ing to it all.

"Now, [the games] are sensational, technology­ driven experiences with very little consequence shown for the loss of human life," Huntemann says. "Part of the problem is the lack of sophis­ tication—it is still a relatively new medium. They struggle to balance being a film and being a game."

So what will the future of video gaming look like? Huntemann hopes it will go beyond explosions and sensi­ tionalism. She thinks they will "get closer to evoking the emotion of film," and cites the exciting and tragic Metal Gear Solid 4 as a step in the right direction.

"I want everyone to em­ brace the fact that video games can make you feel," she says. "They obviously have an effect. I invest time and money, and I want to in­ vest more emotion."

Think twice before tell­ ing Huntemann, "it's just a game." That statement is one of her biggest pet-peeves. She wants us to accept that, whether we recognize it or not, video games have a sig­ nificant influence on our so­ ciety.
The important thing to note about the past few days since Suffolk Law professor Michael Avery’s comments criticized U.S. troops and the Suffolk GOP care package drive is that this came from a citizen of the United States expressing his First Amendment right of freedom of speech. Between Avery’s comments and the subsequent demands of those outraged by the comments, the journal is wholeheartedly disgusted on all levels.

Avery, a constitutional law professor, has stirred up a slight ruckus at the university, not a “firestorm” as Fox News Channel has so politely pointed out on their front page. As much as the Journal believes that Avery’s remarks were out of line, he still has his First Amendment right to express his views, no matter how upsetting they may be.

He has since been harassed because of an action the Constitution protects. Some opposition is even going as far as to launch a Facebook campaign lashing out against Suffolk’s lack of action against the professor, to which we replied no matter how incendiary it may be, a bias toward students, especially since it was expressed in an email, not in a classroom.

In writing the email, Avery opened himself to criticism, and those critics enjoy the same First Amendment rights. But trying to get him fired is extreme.

Fox News, which carries the slogan, “Fair and Balanced,” used the term “campus firestorm” in the first sentence of their online front-page article. Then, other blogs and media outlets used this phrase in their articles. Where is this campus firestorm? Most of the students at the university heard about Avery’s comments after Fox posted their article.

One of Fox’s viewers took to Twitter, messaging the Journal for Avery’s email address, to which we replied no because it is not our policy to give out personal contact information even if we had it. Nevertheless, the user told us to get our facts straight, and that “campus firestorm” was never mentioned by Fox News. Look it up. We have the screen capture.

The News Corp-owned cable channel quoted Veterans of Foreign Wars ex-“Commander-in-Chief” Paul Spera, who said, “The shameful thing is that he is teaching our young people.” Obviously Spera, whose interests lie with the military, would come out against Avery’s remarks, and Fox knew that when tapping him for the interview.

Spera talks about college students as if they don’t have minds of their own. In higher education, it’s totally appropriate for a professor to offer his or her opinions.

Finally, we at the Journal would just like to thank Acting President and Provost Barry Brown for standing behind free speech despite the pressure he must have felt to do otherwise.

To put it simply, Avery’s comments were inappropriate and sad, but he has every right to say them. Free speech is the first and foremost right in our country, and as members of the media and citizens of America, we must do everything we can to protect it. We are a melting pot of views and backgrounds, and there are bound to be those with radical views that most disagree with. Let them say what they will and we’ll say what we will too.
Republican voters still have a lot to figure out
Nicole Espinosa
Journal Staff

The Republican candidates are running at an ever-steady pace to the finish line. There's been a lot going on lately, so let's hash this out.

We all know about the Herman Cain controversy and a few nights ago his wife had an interview on Fox News. She said that Cain "totally respects women," but my guess is that most of the female following he had (if any) has probably dropped off since the accusations. Women are definitely serious about sexual harassment, with or without proof.

Since the Cain scandal broke, he's lost a little in the polls, leaving more room for gain on Romney's end. The fact that Romney's in the lead is still a little annoying altogether. People seem to think he's the only one with the speaking skills to contest Obama's convincing speeches, but he's not my top pick for sure.

First things first, conservative voters need to get their heads on straight if we're going to win this. We don't need the best speaker to win this race because the only reason it worked in Obama's favor last time around is because he had a lot of other things supplementing it. After he got the Democrat nomination in 2008, people were seriously stoked about the historical value of electing our first African American president.

The thing is, Obama already made history. His record making voter turnout was full of people who wouldn't take the time to vote normally, and they won't do it again. The folks who always vote, however, have had their eye on the president since day one, and no doubt the majority of them won't be cheering him on again.

My point is that what we need to focus on is getting the right candidate in, because I'm not shaking in my boots that we'll win it no matter what Romney is. I'm all for candidates with or without proof.

Speaking of real world experience, do you know how many jobs Herman Cain has had? He was a ballistics analyst for the U.S. Navy, a computer systems analyst for Coca-Cola, a radio host, and a syndicated op-ed writer. That's not including his time working with Godfather's Pizza, or as CEO of National Restaurant Association, which is all everyone talks about these days. I, for one, am impressed with this guy's resume.

The Republican candidates are still rolling towards the end result, but as we're about to round the 2012 corner, you can bet they'll all be amping up their game. As long as voters stay focused on what's really important, I know we'll get the right candidate in office this time.

Penn State students need to redirect their anger
Ally Johnson
Journal Staff

Students who attend Penn State need to take a small step back and re-evaluate what they're doing. They should focus that anger they've been unabashedly displaying on someone that truly deserves it. Jerry Sandusky, a man that has been employed at Penn State for years, has been charged with sexually abusing children. Yet the direction of the outrage seems to be somewhat missing the appropriate mark.

As is, I don't think his speaking problems could break him, but if he keeps at this steady rate of decline, by the time the elections come around he'll no longer be forming coherent sentences. At least he can laugh off his little scatterbrained episodes, the last being the most embarrassing. When Perry just couldn't come up with the third government agency that he'd like to get rid of in a recent debate, it became clear that he'll always be fueling liberal pundits.

First of all, we don't want to make it easy on the Democrats as it was to poke fun at George W. Bush.

On November 31, CBS News came out with a new poll putting Cain in the lead, followed by Romney and Gingrich. Hold on, Gingrich? I mean, I love that guy and all. I'm not shaking in my boots about this either. I'm saying, I love his speaking skills to contest Obama's. I'm saying, I love his values. He did, after all, institute Romney-care.

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controlled trafficking operation by the ATF, which was orchestrat- ed by US Attorney General Eric Holder. The basis of the opera- tion was to track weapons go- ing into Mexico from 2009 to 
saying that he or she cannot give the answers out, but then does anyways. On several oc- casions, known drug lords came into the United States and had no obstacles buying guns. On one occasion, a gun deal- er in Texas had a non- US citizen come into his store to buy a gun. He then called the ATF who in turn de- manded that he be given the gun with no background checks. Ac- cording to another source, over 3,200 unreg- istered guns were lost and could not be traced. That is over 2,500 guns lost in less than a year. Currently, Eric Holder is facing senator hearings concerning his role in the “Fast and Furious” smuggling op- erations. I hope these Senate hear- ings prove that his role in this operation has grounds for removal or imprisonment. Why is it that a U.S. citizen has to go through thorough background checks, but a drug lord, non-US citizen, and an individual killing innocent people in Mexico over drugs, is OK to just buy firearms? Welcome to wonders of the Obama administration’s push for political correctness.

The United States govern- ment under the current ad- ministration cares more about other countries than they do U.S. citizens. This is one of the many terrible situations that have occurred under President Obama’s watch. It is also a perfect example of the US government’s corruption and need for power. The circum- stances show the government has a two-faced political stance. They want more gun control for the U.S. and have limited the amount of guns being pro- duced, but then send guns to help drug lords. This situation has spilled over onto the U.S. soil with many innocent civi- lians and Border Patrol officers being killed. Just recently, Bo- rder Patrol agent Brian Terry was killed by drug smugglers from Mexico supposedly from the guns given to them by the U.S. government.

This is very frustrating to me. The U.S. government under the terrible control of Obama has caused several situations that have gone unnoticed for far too long. The “Fast and Fu- rious” operation is a perfect ex- ample of the imperfections of our “wonderful” bureaucracy. Maybe we should just get rid of the ATF. I feel the ATF is unconstitutional. It dictates the way we buy and sell guns. Well, in its current state, it has done the opposite of its intended duties. If we gave guns and armament to the Al-Qaeda and the Tal- iban, the international commu- nity would think we were stup- id. Somehow, though, giving guns and armament to known drug lords and helping the drug supply chain is OK.

I hope the senate finds Eric Holder guilty of armed and assisted smuggling. I am happy that the director of the ATF was fired not too long ago, and now it’s Eric Holder’s turn. I hope he gets as many charges tackled on him as possible including aided smuggling, corruption, and aiding in terrorism, because rea- sonably what he did was help drug terrorist groups by giving them guns.

Italy hopes Monti is right man for job

Matthew Bacon
Journal Staff

Last week Italy’s Prime Min- ister, Silvio Berlusconi, resigned from office after his party lost its majority in Parlia- ment due to their mishandling of the economic crisis taking hold in Italy. This Sunday, Ital- ian president Giorgio Napolitano appointed an economist named Mario Monti to the of- fice of Prime Minister. Just who is Mario Monti, and will he be the man to lead Italy out of its current financial crisis?

For one thing, Monti will be a huge contrast to Berlusco- ni. Berlusconi is a flamboyant, outspoken millionaire busi- nessman who by the end of his tenure was not very popular in Italy. Monti is a cool and collect- ed, well-respected economist who, besides advisory posi- tions with Goldman Sachs and Coca-Cola, does not hold any personal stock in business. This gives the Italian government a much more unbiased approach to handling this crisis. Monti earned his reputation, and the nickname “Super Mario,” in his second term as EU Commissioner for the in- ternal market and services. He used his position in the EU to take on vested interests, includ- ing blocking a merger between General Electric and Honey- well, and taking on powerful German banks. As an EU com- missioner, he also lead a case against Microsoft in 2004 and eventually fined them 497 mil- lion Euros (about $785 million USD) for “abuse of its domi- nant market position.” He is also a proponent of a “Robin Hood Tax,” or a tax on mone- tary transactions, and as Italy’s prime minister seeks to fight tax evasion by putting a 2,500 Euro limit on cash transactions.

Monti’s record in the European Union shows him to be some- what of an Italian version of Dick Blumenthal or Ralph Nader, taking on big business and special interests. In a crashing modern economy controlled by just that, maybe this is exactly what Italy, Europe, and the world needs.

Monti’s time in the EU not only allowed him to build up his credentials, but also gave him experience in the game. Unlike Ber- lusconi, Monti is an EU insider who knows the inner workings of the or- ganization and will be able to get things done. Not only that, but his pre-political career as an econo- mist gives him much more experience, intelligence, and insight into what needs to be done in Italy and Europe. In this time of desperation, I think it was the right choice to ap- point a technocrat to the office of prime minister.

So, is Monti the right man to lead Italy out its financ- ial crisis? Only time will tell. But for now, he certainly seems to be a drastic improvement over Berlusconi (al- though most Italians will tell you that doesn’t mean much.) If Monti applies his experience, intelli- gence, and ability to take on those who need to be kept in check, he should be able to work wonders for Italian econ- omy. Seeing as Italy is the world’s sev- enth largest economy, he will certainly have plenty of work on his hands in the days ahead.
Verlander wins AL Cy Young Award

Detroit Tigers ace pitcher Justin Verlander unanimously won the American League Cy Young Award on Tuesday, finishing ahead of Jared Weaver and James Shields. Verlander won the Triple Crown in pitching this season, posting a 24-5 record with a 2.40 ERA and 250 strikeouts. He also pitched a no-hitter (the second of his career) on May 7 against the Toronto Blue Jays. At one point in the season, Verlander won 12 straight starts, and he helped lead the Tigers to their first AL Central title since 1987. He was so dominant throughout the season, that there were two other instances when he took a no-hitter into the eighth inning, only to have it broken up. Verlander will now have to wait to see if he will win the AL Most Valuable Player award, which will be announced on Monday.

Joe Paterno's pension set at $554K

According to an Associated Press analysis of Pennsylvania state public pensions, former Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno will receive $554,000 a year as pension. The pension records were obtained yesterday from the State Employees Retirement System. Paterno is credited for over 60 years in the system and says his pay raise from $541,000 to $568,000 over his last three years with the university. State Employees' Retirement System spokeswoman Pamela Hille told ESPN that said there is a long-service supplement that could allow the former head coach to receive 110% of his final average salary. If Paterno does end up receiving the AP reported amount, he would be receiving the largest pension within the SERS based off of a 2006 report on Pennsylvania state pensions.

NBA cancels games through December 15

The National Basketball Association announced Tuesday that regular season games have been cancelled through December 15. News broke just hours after players filed an antitrust complaint against the NBA in Minnesota. The league's Player Associate Executive Director Billy Hunter said there will be another complaint filed in California. Plaintiffs including Carmelo Anthony, Chauncey Billups, Kevin Durant and Ben Gordon argue the lockout "constitutes an illegal group boycott, price-fixing agreement and/or restraint of trade." The NBA itself has filed a pre-emptive lawsuit in New York seeking to prove the lockout's legality. Hunter has said publicly that talks between the players and the league have "completely broken down" with the disagreements on price escalating into what looks to be a court case.

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Here are some upcoming events!

Men's basketball
Nov. 18 vs MCLA (Endicott College Tournament), 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 19 vs TBA (Endicott College Tournament)

Women's basketball
Nov. 19 vs Mount Holyoke (WNE Tip-Off - Springfield, Mass.), 6 p.m.
Nov. 20 at TBA (WNE Tip-Off - Springfield, MA)
Nov. 22 at Wentworth, 6 p.m.

Men's hockey
Nov. 16 at Johnson & Wales (RI), 7:45 p.m.
Nov. 19 vs. Salve Regina, 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 22 vs. Southern New Hampshire, 8 p.m.

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Mike McMahon

Journal Staff

A remarkable NFL season so far

Mike McMahon

Journal Staff

We're 10 weeks into the NFL season and everything is still up in the air. First though, I'm going to go out on a limb and say the Colts will not be in the playoffs this season. But on a serious note, the season is just past the halfway point and there are so many teams in playoff spots right now that were not even expected to play. 400 football.

So I'm going to answer some questions. Are the 49ers for real? Is Oakland really leading the AFC West? Did Denver seriously win despite completing two passes? Who is for real and who is just pulling our leg? Obviously, there are some teams like the Packers, Steelers, and the Saints, where it is pretty obvious they are for real.

This is focusing more on those teams that have faced doubts and weren't expected to be where they are after ten weeks.

Jim Harbaugh is getting the job done down the bay in San Francisco. The 49ers are in business sitting at 8-1 and have solidified themselves as the team to root for.

Alex Smith was a quarter- vision I opponents opening up on everyone. He might not be an elite but he is not making mistakes and proved in week 10 against the Giants that he can win even when Frank Gore does not run the ball well. With two games each against the Cardinals and the Rams, the 49ers will finish the season with the second best record in the NFC behind Green Bay. But Smith is not the only quarterback that has brought his team to places that no one expected.

More quietly than the 49ers, 6-1 Oakland, the Cincinnati Bengals are 6-3 with rookie Andy Dalton under center. Who would have thought that the rookie tandem of Dalton and wide-out A.J. Green could help establish this team as a threat in the AFC North? I certainly did not, and I stand by that, but it just goes to show how far a good defense can go.

However, the Bengals still have to play Baltimore, with whom they are tied for second in the division twice, as well as the Steelers, whom they just lost to, and the 7-3 Texans. The defense will be tested much more. The road ahead could be bumpy for the hopeful Bengals.

Let's talk about another quarterback, Tim Tebow. He's a quarterback right? Well, this actually might be up for interpretation. Tebow is a QB in the sense that he is the one taking snaps, but he is the first to have more rushes than passes in a game since 1974.

The man completed two passes in a winning effort over the Chiefs and it's not like he has the best supporting staff around him. It seems that the Broncos finally found a way to let Tebow succeed with his own game instead of trying to form him into an under center quarterback.

Lucky for Tebow and the Broncos, they play in the AFC West, and have a legitimate chance at making the playoffs, which is scary. The Chargers are coming off four losses and Oakland is leading the division at 5-4 ahead of the Broncos, Chargers, and Chiefs all at 4-5.

Moving to the AFC East now. Remember when everyone in New England was freaking out about the Patriots? What a difference being 6-3 makes over being 5-3. Last week at this time, there was total panic.

Let me remind you all, this is Tom Brady and the Patriots. They find a way, every time. The Patriots will win the division and lock down home-field advantage in the AFC. The Bills are finally showing that, well, to put it simply, that they are the Buffalo Bills and the Jets showed against the Patriots that they have plenty of issues as well.

The Pats also have one of the easiest remaining schedules in football; their biggest test is against the "dream team," by dream team I am of course talking about the 3-6 Eagles, who have not finished a game all season, and their schedule only gets harder down the stretch.

That brings me to the NFC east, which I do not necessarily count the Eagles out of. The Giants have this ability to look really good one week and really disappoint the next. They also have a brutal schedule. They play the Eagles this week, then move on to the Saints, and then Green Bay, as well as two games against the surging Cowboys.

Things are going to get interesting in the division. Eli Manning needs to dig deep and live up to the expectations he gave himself before the season.

All in all, the tail end of the season is going to be a remarkable one. There are so many key games and so many teams that are striving to stay alive and other good teams that are trying to climb back into the race that have fallen out.

Men's basketball splits first two games

Alex Hall

Journal Staff

In their first game of the 2011-2012 season, the Suffolk University men's basketball team suffered their first loss, losing to the University of New Hampshire 85-64.

The Rams battled the Wildcats to the end despite the lopsided end score, as Suffolk went on an 8-0 run midway through the fourth quarter, at one point narrowing their deficit to just nine points.

UNH would have too much firepower for Suffolk to overcome however, with the senior tandem of Alvin Abreu and Brian Benson scoring 19 and 17 points respectively for the Wildcats.

The Rams would find themselves playing catch up through out the entirety of the contest, with their Division I opponents opening up the game with a 9-0 run with Jordan Bronner finishing the run with a layup, putting New Hampshire up 25-10 early on in their home opener.

It was an overall brutal game for Suffolk for much of the contest, with UNH posting a 46.3 shooting percentage and 50 percent from the field.

The 'Cats were able to score on the Rams almost at will for much of the match-up, leading by as many as 23 points in the second quarter of play.

Suffolk was able to muster a late rally however, sparked by junior Jevic Muteba when his layup began the aforementioned 8-0 run that allowed the Rams to make this a game for a brief period of time.

The loss marked the fifth time Suffolk has lost to New Hampshire in as many meetings, all of which were played on the Wildcats' home court in Durham, New Hampshire.

Suffolk got their second win of the season Tuesday at Eastern Nazarene College. It was a close game but the Rams battled and got the victory 67-64.

Suffolk will continue their season this Friday when they take part in the Endicott College Tournament. They open against Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts at 7 p.m.

Junior forward Colin Halpin and the Rams won their first match of the season Tuesday against Eastern Nazarene College 67-64.
Remembering an icon: Smokin' Joe Frazier

Michael Christina
Journal Staff

In an era run by mixed martial arts and fighters who avoid fights, boxing is now an afterthought of American sports. There was, however, a time in this country where boxing was king. And one of the men who made it that way was Joe Frazier.

Smokin' Joe is one of the most renowned sports figures ever. Even non-fans of the sport can recite Howard Cosell's famous call of “Down goes Frazier! Down goes Frazier!” And though his name will live on forever through one of his greatest failures, his success in the ring can never be understated.

Frazier was both an Olympic and undisputed World Heavyweight champion throughout his career. He will always be remembered for being one of the greatest heavyweight fighters of all time, and his left hook was just as lethal as it is legendary.

Frazier's fame in the sport will always undoubtedly be linked to Muhammad Ali. The rivalry truly did separate a population, with Frazier often being the fighter that many of white America identified with. His style was in direct contrast of the brash and bold Ali, who would continuously push the buttons of his main adversary. Both men had a true disdain for one another, which is evident throughout what is considered the greatest trilogy of fights in the history of boxing.

The Thriller in Manila still stands as one of the most brutal displays ever seen, with Ali stating later that it largely contributed to Ali's current condition of having Parkinson's disease. Unfortunately for Frazier he is often and undeservedly overshadowed. The legend of Muhammad Ali is known worldwide, and rightfully so. But there are even examples of Smokin' Joe being overlooked in his own backyard.

Philadelphia is one of the greatest boxing cities of all time in large part due to Frazier. Yet it is you who go visit the city of brotherly love you won't find a statue dedicated in his honor. Instead you'll find a giant statue of Rocky Balboa, a fictional character. But that is Frazier's legacy in a nutshell. He was one of the greatest and is frequently one of the most underappreciated.

What Ali stood for in that era can't be overlooked. Joe Frazier's fame in the sport of boxing is second to none an afterthought of American sports, and most importantly, a true fighter.

Good riddance Jonathan Papelbon

Alex Mellion
Journal Staff

One of the mainstays in the Boston Red Sox bullpen is gone, as Jonathan Papelbon agreed to a four-year, $50 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, and for one cannot be happier. While Papelbon was an integral part of the Red Sox World Series Championship in 2007, he had overstayed his welcome in Boston, and the time was right for him to go elsewhere.

Papelbon had gone from an elite, dependable closer, to someone whom most Red Sox fans could not trust to hold a lead of any sort in the ninth inning.

During the 2009 American League Division Series against the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, Papelbon entered the game in the ninth inning with a 5-4 lead, and proceeded to give up three runs, and ultimately blow the game and the series for the Red Sox.

His struggles continued into the 2010 season, as he blew eight saves, a career high. After his disastrous 2010 season, there were rumblings that Papelbon would be traded, but the team decided to hold onto him and keep him as their closer for the 2011 season.

While it wasn't 100 percent Papelbon's fault for the epic loss September 28, 2011 against the Baltimore Orioles, a game that led to the Red Sox being eliminated from playoff contention a little more than a month they had a nine game lead in the Wild Card standings, the Sox up 3-2, and clinging to the hopes of at least a one-game lead as Boston's biggest pariah since Bill Buckner.

Another aspect of Papelbon's game that struck a nerve with baseball fans was the fact that he took his sweet time whenever he entered a game. While it's understandable that pitchers want to dictate the pace of play when they're pitching, Papelbon took that to another level.

He would be overly deliberate in his pitching style, seemingly taking forever in between each pitch that he threw. It was reported that Papelbon had been fined $10,000 for his slow play, and he deserved to be fined every penny of that amount.

So on behalf of all Red Sox fans, I say, good riddance Jonathan Papelbon. Here's to hoping that you pull a Brad Lidge and squander every lead that Roy Halladay gives you before you come out to pitch.
Former Suffolk pitcher helps local veterans

Ally Thibault
Journal Staff

Former Suffolk University baseball pitcher Paul Campano works with the organization Homes for Heroes to help local veterans. Homes for Heroes strives to help veterans and other local heroes, like police officers and firefighters, find and pay for homes.

Realtors, like Campano, who work with the program donate 25 percent of their commission from the home sale to the hero to help him or her with expenses. The organization offers similar assistance to heroes trying to sell their homes as well.

"Homes for Heroes found me," Campano said, describing how he first got involved with the organization. He says Homes for Heroes has a much larger program in other states, especially Texas, Florida and other areas with large military bases, but contacted him to expand in Massachusetts.

Campano’s family is full of veterans, including his father and two uncles. His father served in the Army National Guard, his uncle in the Army, and his other uncle in the Coast Guard.

Campano attended a ribbon cutting ceremony on Stanford Street earlier this year that featured a plaque to honor West End residents who sacrificed their lives serving the country. Campano’s uncle is one of those listed.

"I think growing up with my family's veteran history gave me an appreciation early on for the sacrifices that veterans make," Campano said. While a large part of the program is to aid veterans who apply for help on the Homes for Heroes website, Campano says he also spends a lot of time seeking out veterans to help. "Veterans are the last people to look for help," Campano said. He believes it is a testament to their sense of sacrifice and independence that many of them do not actively seek assistance.

The 25 percent of his income that is donated back to the veteran is very important aspect of the program for Campano. "It not just for a hero, there's a family behind the veteran too," Campano said. The money can go towards anything the family wishes but can become crucial when the veteran is deployed again.

Campano enjoys finding one-of-a-kind condos and homes to sell to heroes, like converted firehouses and churches. "Any unique property that makes you think 'what would you do with that', I like to sell to heroes. It keeps it interesting for them," Campano said.

Campano, a Somerville native, pitched for the Rams from 1996-98. After graduating from Suffolk’s Archer Fellow program, he has worked with various real estate companies and has been working at Keller Williams Realty for the past four-and-a-half years.

Boston City Councilor Mike Ross (far left), two heroes he helped with their home purchases (middle), and Paul Campano (far right) at the ribbon cutting kick-off Homes for Heroes entrance into Massachusetts.

Hockey teams falls in Pepperidge Farms Classic

Jeremy Hayes
Journal Staff

After a 2-0 start and winning the Becker Ice Breaker, the Suffolk University men’s hockey team went into Worcester for the Pepperidge Farms Classic. The result did not end as well as the Rams hoped for as they lost both of their games and ended up last in the tournament.

Suffolk lost to the Classic’s host, Worcester State, and then lost the consolation game against Johnson and Wales. Suffolk is now 2-2 on the season.

Worcester State beat Suffolk 7-4. The game stayed tight at a tie 2-2 until Derek Serbon of Worcester scored his second goal on a power play to take a 3-2 lead. Worcester took it from there, scoring two more unanswered goals.

The Rams will face Johnson & Wales again today November 16th, then Salve Regina and Southern New Hampshire on October 22. The Rams need to show that they are a capable team against Johnson & Wales and get above .500 again.