Prof. accused of cooking meth

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Last week’s charges against a Suffolk math professor, who has been charged with running a methamphetamine lab out of her Somerville home, has garnered much attention from the Suffolk community and a number of publications that have picked up the story.

She’s been a dedicated teacher for over 20 years and believe in being innocent until proven guilty,” said Edith Cook, chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. She had no further comment on the issue.

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Wednesday, November 30
12:58 a.m.
73 Tremont Street
Larceny at 73 Tremont Street. Arrested for larceny and trespassing. Report filed.

2:39 p.m.
73 Tremont Street

Thursday, December 1
7:03 a.m.
Law School
Reports of vandalism at 120 Tremont Street, 31 responded. Report filed.

4:36 a.m.
73 Tremont Street
Received reports of a suspicious activity at 73 Tremont Street. Report filed.

Friday, December 2
3:45 a.m.
10 Somerset Street
Officers responding to an unwanted guests at 10 Somerset Street. Report filed.

6:07 a.m.
10 West
Identification misplace at 150 Tremont Street. Report filed.

Saturday, December 3
4:01 a.m.
10 West

Sunday, December 4
8:32 a.m.
10 West
Medical Assist at 10 West Street. Report filed.

Monday, December 5
11:24 a.m.
10 Somerset

4:09 p.m.
Public
Student being harrased off campus. Report filed.
Suffolk junior crowned Miss New Jersey

Melissa Hanson
Journal Staff

Michelle Leonardo, a junior and broadcast journalism major at Suffolk, has been involved with pageants for most of her life and recently accomplished her dream of being crowned Miss New Jersey USA 2012 on October 21. Leonardo began competing in pageants when she was five years old. Her first title was Little Miss Hawaiian Tropic. After several years of competing, she took some time off to focus on dance, practicing ballet, contemporary, jazz, modern, lyrical, and tap among other styles. Because of this practice she was able to win three national titles and received multiple scholarships. Leonardo returned to pageantry in 2007 when her mother secretly entered her into the Miss New Jersey Teen USA competition. Although she had been on break from pageants, Leonardo won the 2008 title. She then prepared for the Miss New Jersey USA pageant, where she was crowned in October.

Leonardo said preparing for the pageant was not easy. She worked out twice a day and stuck to a low carb, low sugar and high protein diet. She had to plan for the interview section of the pageant, preparing for any question she could be asked. Leonardo also had to afford all the costs of the pageant, especially the clothing. For the pageant itself, Leonardo had to take a week off from school, which she said caused her to fall behind in her studies. Most important to Leonardo though, was to mentally prepare for the competition.

Although it took many efforts to prepare, Leonardo did have some help and techniques to make preparation for the pageant easier. Each week she would make a to-do list to prioritize everything in her schedule. Her many sponsors helped her afford the costs of the pageant. Although it was the hardest part of preparing for the pageant, Leonardo learned to block out any negativity that would alter her confidence performing. She said that all of her efforts paid off in the end.

Leonardo's favorite part of the pageant is the swimsuit competition. Her love for this part of the pageant has inspired one of her life dreams: to be a Victoria's Secret Model.

"I would love to open up my own full service boutique/ prom boutique where I would not only sell gowns but also coach girls for pageants," she said on keeping pageantry in her life down the road.

When Leonardo was younger and carrying the title of Miss New Jersey Teen USA, she got more attention from the students in her high school, but said it is different at Suffolk. Although students are aware of her title, she still lives like any other college student. Leonardo still has to do homework and go to class, managing to live a normal life without too much attention on her new crown. Although she is Miss New Jersey USA, Leonardo still acts the way she used to, saying that although she had a strict diet for the pageant, at times she could go through a gallon of ice cream while watching her favorite television shows.

[Winning the pageant] hasn't changed who I am," she said. Leonardo currently spends her time fulfilling the duties of being Miss New Jersey USA. She spends most of her weekends at home to make appearances at local events. She is also preparing for a future Miss USA pageant.

"It's a dream come true," said Leonardo.

Sandwich competition spices up dining

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Journal Staff

The Suffolk University Dining Services Committee held a sandwich-making competition for students with hopes that residents would be able to have more of their own choices in the dining halls. 67 students created sandwiches for the competition, resulting with two winners: sophomores Megan St. Amand and Zachary Bachand.

St. Amand heard about the competition when buying a meal at the Miller Hall Atrium Café. Upon seeing the flyers, which were handed out by Sodexo Staff, St. Amand decided to enter the contest with friends mostly as a joke and also for her love of food. She and her roommate laughed at the idea of winning a competition for making a sandwich with "ridiculous" ingredients. The "Mega Kickin" includes turkey, American cheese, tomato, spinach, onions, but pepper relish, cream cheese, buffalo sauce, and jalapenos all on whole-grain bread. The name of her sandwich not only comes from the fact that it is very spicy, but from her nickname "Meg."

St. Amand said she was surprised when she found out about winning competition, as she had entered the contest trivially. She knew a few other people who created sandwiches, but never figured hers would be one of the winners.

"It's cool to experiment with different things... only so many students want to get involved," said St. Amand.

Bachand was also very pleased to be a winner in this sandwich competition. He picked up the flyer promoting the contest at one of the registrers in the 150 Tremont cafe, after hearing that some of his friends were planning on creating sandwiches. As he waited for the contest winners to be announced, Bachand said that he would try his best to attract dining hall students.

Bachand was very confident of his sandwich, the "RamBo," which includes steak, onions, jalapeno peppers, cream cheese, melted cheese, and ranch dressing. The name comes from the Suffolk mascot, the Ram.

Bachand said he was not very surprised when he received a call from one of the head managers of Sodexo to say that he won. His confidence came from his constant questioning about the competition and the responses he would receive when asking other students if they would eat his sandwich, as most people told him it sounded good. For Bachand, the doubt in his ability to win was the fear that some people may not like the touch of ranch dressing.

Bachand said he has always enjoyed creating strange sandwiches at home, and upon winning this competition, he said with humor that "mom is proud."

Both winners received $50 gift certificates from Sodexo as a prize. St. Amand and Bachand were recognized by having their sandwiches made for them. They were able to pose for a picture with their creations and eat them. St. Amand said she was satisfied to taste the "kick" in her sandwich. Both students are excited about the fact that their sandwiches will be served in the Suffolk dining halls, and they plan to try each other's sandwiches while they are on the menu.
CVSA throws masquerade

Melissa Hanson
Journal Staff

The Suffolk University Cape Verde Student Association (CVSA) presented the Faces of Cape Verde association (CVSA) presented the annual event was free to Gold and red runners were set up at different locations around campus for students to donate unneeded books. The program is looking to collect all kinds of books, from textbooks to children's books. All books and profit will be allocated towards Better World Books of Africa. Best Buddies is a global non-profit organization dedicated to building long-lasting relationships with individuals who have intellectual and developmental disabilities. "We keep in contact with our buddies weekly, whether it be via phone, email, or postage. We also have the opportunity to visit with them twice a month, if not on our time, at least at the events that Best Buddies hosts," explained Vice President (of Suffolk's chapter) Lisa Mercurio. "I think it's important to involve community members with disabilities and these events allow them to feel involved in the community."
The organization has a mission to establish a global volunteer movement that creates opportunities for one-to-one friendships, integrated employment and leadership development for individuals with disabilities. The buddies involved in the program are members of group homes in Malden and Watertown, ranging in age from 22 to 74, which have paired with the non-profit organization to socially interact its members. "I live in Revere and my buddy Dickey lives in Malden, so I think we will keep in touch after I graduate," said Mercurio, a Suffolk Senior who has been paired with her buddy for the duration of the four years that she has been involved with Best Buddies. Better World Books has already utilized more than 53 million book donations to generate over $8.6 million in funding for literacy and education efforts for African children. The books donated during this particular book drive will be donated to different literacy efforts, including schools and libraries that are being built throughout Africa. By collecting books and textbooks around campus, Best Buddies is able to achieve the sole purpose of helping efforts in Africa by collecting unwanted reading materials that may be useful to another reader. Best Buddies has been running the book drive effectively at the end of every semester for five years. All students are welcome to join events and become an associate member. To be paired with a buddy, students must complete an application process that is observed and evaluated by the organization. "I enjoy seeing what the buddies get out of the experience. We have Kevin, a brand new member who happens to be non-verbal, that we have matched with a Suffolk student based on personality traits," said President and Suffolk senior Sarah Gibson. "We have seen him grow and come to a lot more of the events. I enjoy seeing the members warm up and grow with the organization."

Unwanted books can be donated to one of the boxes in the main lobbies of the Ridgeway, Donahue and Sawyer until December 17.

Best Buddies holds book drive

Soleil Barros
Journal Staff

The Suffolk University chapter of Best Buddies has teamed up with the non-profit organization Better World Books, to host a campus book drive to support readers in Africa. During finals week, Best Buddies will have book bins set up at different locations around campus for students to donate unneeded books. There was a small dinner served hors d'oeuvres-style with food that varied from vegetables to crackers with multiple choices in dips, and also offered finger food like chicken fingers.

The organizing of the night had a quiet start, as guests mingled and talked over dinner; music was saved for later in the night. Once the music started, it did not take long for everyone to hit the dance floor. The night started with a DJ, playing a mix of pop hits and Spanish-style dance music. The dance floor really got crowded when special performers hit the stage. Performers included Jeffrey Numero, JR Veiga, Tana DeBarros, and Passada Barbosa, all Suffolk students. They played mostly upbeat songs, featuring instruments including the keyboard, drums, bass, and vocals. Couples and groups of friends danced and sang along with the music, encouraging the performers for more.

About 300 guests were expected for the event, and the amount of attendees neared that estimate. "You could tell the event planners put a lot of effort into the decorations, set up, and even the food was excellent," said freshman Kaia Millett, "it makes me excited for future Suffolk events!"

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Oxfam Hunger Banquet raises awareness

Alexa Borrios
Journal Staff

"People in high income households can and should help out or donate more," said a sixth grade student of The Eliot School. "A lot of them just aren't aware of the problems, or believe that everything they have is rightfully theirs."

Suffolk's Organization for Uplifting Lives through Service (S.O.U.L.S.) hosted the Oxfam Hunger Banquet on Thursday to raise student awareness of these alarming issues. While Suffolk students were encouraged to attend, this was an event targeted towards the kids from The Advent School and The Eliot School.

Craig Cullinane, associate director of Diversity Services at Suffolk and the banquet host said it was recently announced that there are officially more than 7 billion humans on Earth. 2.5 billion of them live in poverty, meaning they don't have enough money to meet their basic needs. He also said 22,000 children die every day - one every four seconds - because of hunger or preventable diseases.

"A professor at Suffolk is the parent to one of our students" said Amanda Golden, a sixth grade teacher at The Advent School. "She told us about the event and we decided it'd be a good idea so that the kids can learn to be grateful for the things they have, since it's so easy to forget. We've been doing this for four years now."

The event began by handing out to all students and teachers slips of papers of different colors with a number on them. Each of three different colors represented a different social class into which the audience would be grouped.

Blue slips represented the 15 percent of the population that make $12,000 annually or higher. Green slips represented the 35 percent of the population earning middle income, which is $1,000-11,000 annually. The grand majority who were left with yellow slips represented 50 percent of the world's population, making less than $900 a year.

These three groups were placed in different areas of the room; the high income group at nicely decorated tables with servers and delicious food, the middle income group at folding plastic tables with a less extravagant meal, and those in the poverty group sat on the floor with only rice to eat.

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A few fourth grade students of The Advent School agreed this was not fair, "The high income group has lots of extra food and didn't bother to help us out. They just sat there and watched us eat undercooked rice on the floor!"

After the meal, everyone looked to the number on their colored slips which declared which group they would be in for discussion. Here, the kids would talk about how they felt, and what could be done to fix the problem. The event was then brought to a close with a video collaboration of past Oxfam Hunger Banquets held by Suffolk.

"This event is a great tool for waking people up to the reality of hunger and unequal distribution of resources," said Cullinane. "It allows people to think and realize what resources they have access to.

"We've been holding this banquet for 10 years now, this being our fourth time with the kids," said Alexandra Soto, a Suffolk junior and Campus Partnerships Scholar of S.O.U.L.S. "By attending these events, people are taking the first step in becoming aware and making a difference."

TYFC celebrates commuters

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Suffolk's Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) and the Commuter Student Association (CSA) teamed up before Thanksgiving break to show appreciation for the commuter students.

The event named TYFC (Thank You For Commuting), featured an ice cream bar, free Sudoku books, candy, and a scavenger hunt around the fourth floor of Donahue. It was considered a break for commuter students during the hectic end of the semester.

Christina Webster, a junior, is one of Suffolk's four Commuter Ambassadors in charge of planning events like this for OCHO and the CSA.

"It is important for commuters to have just as much of an opportunity to get involved on and off campus," said Webster.

She has said about 75 percent of the Suffolk student body consists of commuter students, but most activities are designed for the students in the residence halls. It is much harder for commuter students to meet people outside of the classroom, unless they take advantage of events like this. She thinks it would make sense that Suffolk holds more events of this nature with more of an emphasis on the CSA, as that is the category that the majority of Suffolk students fall into.

The commuter students in attendance at TYFC were willing to share the good and bad of being a commuter student.

Brian Holak, a sophomore, lived in the dorms his freshman year but commutes from an apartment this year. He said that while he enjoys having more independence and being able to cook his own food, he doesn't enjoy having to deal with the weather when walking to school.

Grace Agosto, another sophomore, has spent the last two years commuting to Suffolk from Chelsea by taking two buses. She explained that time management is the most difficult part of being a commuter. She has to plan ahead to ensure that she will get to class on time, and when she wants to stay later for an event she has to make sure that she will be able to catch a bus back home. She said she enjoys her bus rides, using the downtime to just think and relax, and she said there are always plenty of "entertaining people" on the bus with her.

This semester alone, the CSA has helped to plan Hauntfest and an evening at the Boston Ballet to see Romeo & Juliet, two largely popular events. More activities are planned for next semester from OCHO and the CSA, providing more chances for Suffolk students, whether commuters or not, to get involved around campus.
Study abroad gains popularity, Suffolk follows trend

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Journal Contributor

"It's a once in a lifetime experience," explained Suffolk University junior Noah Halle. "College is the best time to do something like this." When asked what he would say to students thinking about going abroad, Halle quickly responded, "Do it!"

According to a report by the Institute of International Education, Halle, who studied abroad in Australia in spring 2011, is not alone in thinking this way. As reported by the IIE, American students are studying abroad in increasing numbers. The academic year 2009-2010 showed an increase of 4% from the previous year, with the number of students going abroad reaching 270,604.

Youmna Hinnawi, Director of study abroad programs at Suffolk, said that, following the trend, the university has seen a significant increase in the number of programs and students abroad in the past decade. "When I first started here, we had four programs," explained Hinnawi, who joined the study abroad faculty in 1999, "now we offer 54 programs all around the world."

Hinnawi said that students are the incentives for new programs. "If we have six students that want to travel to a destination," she explained, "we do everything we can to make it happen."

The university has also seen a jump in the number of students they are sending abroad. In the 2000-2001 academic year, Suffolk had 99 students abroad, said Hinnawi. In 2010-2011, numbers had increased to over 650 students.

Suffolk study abroad is continuing to offer new and exciting opportunities, including new summer internship opportunities in Madrid. Along with this, they offer semester programs, semester internship opportunities, faculty led programs, and travel seminars.

About future expansion, Hinnawi stated that permanent programs in Israel and South Africa are being looked into. If these locations are approved by Suffolk risk management, there is a good possibility that students can expect to see programs there in the near future, said Hinnawi.

The Suffolk University Madrid campus is the perfect spot for students to become immersed in a foreign country and experience a new culture first hand.

"I think programs in Israel would be very cool," said Suffolk senior Naomi Ostrów, 21, hopeful about this proposed location, "going there would definitely give students new perspectives, which is what I think studying abroad is all about."

According to Hinnawi, the increased interest in study abroad for college students can be attributed to several factors. "You're seeing everything, but with a different colored lens," she explained, "many students want this opportunity." In an increasingly global world, many students are trying to get an edge, and being immersed in another culture can look great on a resume.

"Studying abroad gave me the experience of living in one of the most beautiful places in the world and seeing how people there live differently," Halle stated, "I also made lots of friends that I still stay in touch with today and hope to go back soon."

If you are interested in learning more, the study abroad office holds information sessions every Thursday at 1:00 pm in Sawyer 133. They have walk in hours Monday-Thursday in their main office, located on the 6th floor of 73 Tremont. More information can be found on Suffolk's website.

Suffolk Abroad: Vienna Part VII

Thanksgiving and a birthday away from home

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It started off with a Thanksgiving/21st birthday on the same day in Europe: no Turkey, no family in regards to bloodlines, and a KFC no more than a block away. Yes, the three weeks in advance Facebook group planning our big abroad thanksgiving fell through last minute via lack of ambition and various plans elsewhere. Also having three classes on the only Thursday coveted throughout the year for us American's took away from it. The warm embrace of the family you only see in the latter half of the year in light of conveniently condensed worthwhile holidays just was not on the agenda this year. It was nice to receive the five minute Skype call from the family in the process of cooking their elaborate dinner ride up on all the generic delicacies with a few twists in regards to every family's long history of tradition. Your friends abroad and I managed to at least exchange our common ethic of missing the extensive meal while justifying our lack of cooking perseverance by making sure my 21st birthday was done right.

Europe isn't the worst place to turn 21 in this world. I suppose I won't get the satisfaction of going to the few liquor stores noted for taking underage IDs' and tackling them right behind the register. Oh the sound that freshly turned ID slapping on the counter in hopes of a handshake along with the nearest cheap bottle of whiskey is going to be difficult to go without. I won't entertain the lost self-righteous claim over authority feeling any longer considering the amount of problems in the world that so obviously take precedence over an American studying abroad in Europe. To get down to excitement, I have to start by saying three Irish car bombs in twenty minutes is an outright bad idea. You will get kicked out of the packed Irish bar on a Saturday evening, and make attempts at entering other various bars and be let in only if there's a patron count is subpar, usually for good reason. I am sure that is not the first time you have heard that advice and take it as you wish. I simply feel as though statistics for coherence are more in favor of the bird who just ran into the glass window rather than a human after that much liver abuse in such little time.

Also, if you were ever wondering what an all Balkan club is like, don't hesitate to ask. They are very intimidatory at first, but once you get past the excessive six-foot-five, 300 pound body guards, it is all not so bad. You may see VIENNA page 8
be right up his ally. Chomsky was indeed interested, and he agreed to send a few words of support to Jin-suk in South Korea. He wrote just a short paragraph, Chun says, but it was published in all major newspapers and his support greatly moved Jin-suk.

Jin-suk also received support from several other famous names, including Korean actress Kim Yeo-Jin. She was able to communicate through Twitter and a solar-powered cell phone, and she largely credits these two mediums with keeping her going throughout the protest. She received global attention, in some of the most famous of publications, including BBC, the Los Angeles Times, and the Washington Post.

She developed a group of supporters in South Korea through grassroots campaigning, and this organization became known as the Hope Bus. Supporters would camp out below her crane, raise food and water up to her, and just keep her going emotionally through their support and by advocating for her cause.

Finally, on Nov. 10, after 309 days in that crane, an agreement was reached between the worker's union and the shipping company. This agreement will return jobs back to 94 workers, roughly a quarter of the workers that were laid off: an agreement of this type in South Korea is an extreme anomaly. Right after the vote was finalized, Jin-suk came down from the crane.

"I always knew that I'd be coming down, alive," said Jin-suk. "I'd never forsake the faith in all of you and the members of the union. You all saved me," she quoted as saying in the Los Angeles Times.

And back in the United States, Professor Chun is still amazed by these results. "I never imagined there would be a happy ending," she admitted.

Chun hopes that this story will encourage hope and inspire a sense of political engagement amongst the students of Suffolk.

Chun believes that activism and education can turn the impossible to possible. She insists that students need to just start small, right here at Suffolk, just by joining student organizations and focusing on local issues. The smallest actions can also make a difference.
Europe

EUROPE - A 287-document drop regarding the global surveillance and arms industry titled "the Spy Files," hit the WikiLeaks site on Thursday, prompting a potential comeback for the website as well as its founder Julian Assange, reported CNN. The documents - containing information regarding spy technology used by governments and the companies supplying them - painted "a composite of just how difficult it is for the world's citizens to truly protect their privacy," said CNN. Assange also "won the right to fight his extradition" from the UK to Sweden on the sexual assault allegation made by two women in 2010, CNN reported. He got approval to proceed with an appeal to the highest courts regarding the extradition. "The long struggle for justice for me and others continues," Assange said to reporters Monday.

Middle East

KABUL, Afghanistan - Twin suicide bombings left 60 people dead and hundreds wounded in Afghanistan's capital yesterday. Crowds were gathered to witness the celebrations during the Shi'ite holy day of Ashura as two explosions detonated; one near a holy shrine in Kabul and another in a busy street at Mazar-e Sharif reports the BBC.

Afghan president Hamid Karzai cancelled his visit to the UK in order to return to his home after the attacks. A Sunni extremist group is suspected of having conducted the bombings but at the moment there is no official word from them. The U.S. and British Embassies are both condemning the attacks as a means to incite violence amongst the Muslim world.

Space

THE MILKY WAY GALAXY - The first confirmed planet in the "habitable zone," Kepler-22b, was discovered by NASA's Kepler mission with a potential of liquid water on its surface, according to a report from CNN. Located about 600 light years away from Earth, Kepler-22b's environment suggests similar to our own, which could mean a life on another planet, said the report. According to CNN, the Kepler mission reported that it found "54 planet candidates in the habitable zone" in February. Kepler-22b being the first of them confirmed. The new planet has a radius about 2.4 times the Earth's, has a 290 day year and is 15 percent closer to its star than Earth is to the Sun, said CNN.

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You may have noticed in out taking on of the issues that we will not be back until February. We know that it will be hard to get through these next couple of months without the Journal brightening up your week.

But fear not, for we shall be back with a renewed energy to take on the is­ sues, so to speak. Until then, have a great break and look for us on February 1.

p.s. It's never too late to get involved. Meetings will be at the same time, same place. (Tuesdays @1, D537)

The Journal Takes On Issues...
- Walking Dead on Hiatus
  Minus 212 points
- Celtics playing on Christmas
  Plus 1225 points
- No Journal until February
  Minus 2012 points
- Newt Gingrich
  Minus 1994 points
- Nice Weather
  Plus 4000 points
- Unbearably hot In Suffolk's buildings
  Minus 5000 points
- Ivan got an internship at the Herald!
  Plus 1391 points
- Finals week coming up
  Minus 7000 points
- Winter Break soon!
  Plus 8000 points
- Herman Cain quotes Pokemon
  Plus 150 points

Total points this week = -1452

Weekly Crossword

Across
1. what country does the airline Air Pacific come from
2. the fastest animal on two legs
3. the nocturnal, herding herbivores of Australia, Tasmania, and New Guinea
4. favorite food of the giant panda
5. which fruit has a variety known as Winter Banana
6. which planet is closest to the sun
7. species of decapod has varieties called 'fiddler', 'spider' and 'hermit'
8. what was Bette Davis's real first name
9. flightless marine birds of the southern hemisphere live in rookeries
10. which planet is named after the Roman goddess of love
11. animal can move by jet propulsion
12. name given to animals that eat both flesh and plant materials
13. the only essential vitamin not found in the white potato
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15. vice President during WWI
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17. who founded the Organization of Afro American Unity
18. which pop artist died in New York in 1987
19. who founded the New York City ballet in 1928
20. the only bird able to fly backwards
21. what would you find if you travelled to the centre of the solar system
22. VS-300 was a type of what
23. Photosynthesis is carried out in which part of the cell
24. where did the Shinning Path terrorists operate
25. the original purpose of the Leaning tower of Pisa
26. what is a beaver's home called
27. liquid do plants need for photosynthesis
28. leaves a silkworm would prefer to eat
29. the smallest planet in the solar system
30. acid produced in large quantities by lemon trees
31. leaves a silkworm would prefer to eat
32. the only U.S. state to produce coffee
33. which planet takes almost 30 Earth years to orbit the sun
34. Salvador Allende was elected president of which country in 1970
35. two species populate, one living in the Mississippi and the other in China
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Indulge yourself

Blue Tierra Chocolate Cafe brings sweets and relaxation to South Boston

Cody F. Pepin  
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If you are searching for a sweet place to indulge your cravings and relax with some friends, look no further than Turner's hands, as you will find out that Turner hand paints all of the intricate designs, using paintbrushes, stencils, and other artistic methods. The cafe creatively combines elegance and comfort. The lounge type seating creates an intimate atmosphere and includes a long wooden bench and an L-shaped cushion covered with colorful, sequenced pillows. In front of the wooden bench is a table with a layout of European postcards under a glass cover, some of which appear to be addressed to Turner and include personal messages. These add a simple charm that most cafes lack.

Across from the L-shaped bench is a faux fireplace. Two candles adorn the top and a small fountain gently spouts water, creating a tranquil ambiance. The gold accents on the light fixtures, picture frames, hanging decorations, and various other places add an element of style and grace that gives the Blue Tierra a feeling of authenticity. Half of the cafe has exposed brick walls, but it does not suffer from the coldness that bare brick can sometimes bring to a space. In fact, it only adds to the overall style and charm of the business. The other half of the walls are sky blue and contribute to the earthy theme.

If you are looking for something to sink your sweet tooth into, or are intrigued by exotic chocolate combinations, the Blue Tierra is the place for you. The cafe is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. They make custom chocolates and designs for any occasion, and also offer special gift bags and decorative packages. The cafe has won the Green Award for Sustainable Business and was voted Boston.com's Best Chocolatier of 2011. By combining decadent chocolate, worldliness style, and moderate prices, the Blue Tierra will uplift your mood and leave you coming back for more. Life truly is better with chocolate.
Ethan M. Long
Journal Staff

While there are many eateries around Beacon Hill serving Mexican food, such as Anna's Taqueria, Suffolk students may find that the best Mexican restaurant around the area has been in the works will about to change. Villa Mexico, along Grove Street, which lets the family and give a lot or a little. Everything is something for us. Thank you!"

In a time when the economy isn't at its best, an announcement, think about helping a great local business succeed.

If you've never been to Villa Mexico, you better go fast. The food—from the delicious burritos to the quality quesadillas—fills you up with all the ingredients. This is homemade cooking at its finest, made from fresh ingredients with care. There's a certain pleasure the customer gets in taking every bite. Still, there is hope. A new location has been found at 12 Grove Street, which lets the popular pledge-based website that helps "fund and follow creativity." According to the project's page, "After running essential figures, the cost of the location set-up will be between $20,000 to $50,000.

This does not account for legal, health, permit or marketing fees associated with the new business. We know that the costs are high, but hopefully with your help we can make the load lighter."

Tremaine Aldon Neversson, star of The Texas Chainsaw Massacre 3D, a.k.a. Trey Songz, has decided to send a cease and desist to The Mogul a.k.a. Dave Hester, star of Storage Wars, over his use of the word "Yup!" Yup, that's right. Yes, this is serious. Apparently, Trey Songz feels strongly that the word "Yup" belongs to him, which is funny because there's just so much enjoyment when Hester says it as his bid call during an auction. Then again, its entertaining hearing Songs say it. However, I feel like Mike Judge should get in on the action, because both Songz and Hester are just ripping off King of the Hill, which is copyrighted. We here at the Journal couldn't actually find the word in the American Heritage Dictionary, which means that the word "doesn't actually exist," and therefore we stand behind Trey Songz in his battle of the three-letter made-up words. But seriously, Trey's acting like a yuppie, which is what Hester actually is. I hope someone warns the teenage users of the Facebook group "I Hate When People Send Me Texts That Only Say Yup." Yunnuup....
Got One?

Nicole Espinosa
Journal Staff

Last week, filmmaker Garth Donovan visited Suffolk to show his independent dark comedy film, **Everyone's Got One**. If you love flicks with some serious comedic punch, this one's for you.

Donovan stars as himself, alongside his mother and sister in one of the few truly hilarious independent films from New England. The film is somewhat autobiographical and in it Donovan is an obsessive screen writer looking to make it big.

"Everything with my mom in the movie was completely true. I had just finished school, and my parents were really pushing me to get a serious job. I was like 'No. Oh and by the way, I'm going to make this movie in your house now,'" Donovan reflected on the time when he made **Everyone's Got One**.

Throughout the film, interviews with his family and friends reveal that he is "friendless," and his sister thinks he's "crazy" while Donovan's character begins to stalk a local successful filmmaker named Mike Judge.

Between the ridiculous arguments Donovan has with his younger sister and getting punched in public by a fellow female screenwriter, the overall tone appeals to a sense of humor that college students can relate to.

At one point, Donovan is trying to get into a club where Mike Judge often hangs out; after the bouncer tells him he can't get in wearing jeans, Donovan steals pants from a drunken passerby and gets into a fight.

"When we were filming, it was right around the time that the Jackass movies were really big," said Donovan. "When we did the fight scene, there was a pet store and the owner was there during filming, so he was actually the one who got his pants stolen from him."

Outside of the club, people actually thought we were a part of those movies, and we ended up having a small crowd around us the whole time."

Ever since Donovan was a child, he's been making films with his friends. Some clips from his first movies are shown in **Everyone's Got One**, while his family and friends comment on his odd behavior towards filming.

"When I was about 10 years old, one of my friends had one of the first at home video cameras, and that was it for me. We'd get together and make movies on the weekends — that was my garage band kind of experience," Donovan said.

The whole film, while reflective of the filmmaker, is a definite exaggeration and pays homage to Martin Scorsese's King of Comedy. It's surprisingly funny and completely local. Throughout the film, you can recognize locations like the Modern Theater, Lansdowne Street, and Downtown Crossing.

The film is a bit raucous, but Donovan says he never thought about holding back, even in scenes that included a scarcely clothed woman.

"The part with the half-naked girl was actually filmed in my parent's house," he said. "I was a little worried about it at first, but for what it's worth, I never held anything back. I don't think you should."

Donovan also received a lot of attention for the unconventional way he financed his project.

"The film was actually funded entirely by recycled cans. I was working as a garbage man at the time, and I got them from my family and friends too." In real life, Donovan isn't nearly as crazy as his on screen self. He's got great advice for anyone starting out making films.

"You just have to make it happen, and make as many films as you can," he said. "I actually run a house painting business that funds a lot of my work now. I gave up collecting cans about 2 years ago at the request of my parents."

Donovan has made multiple films since this autobiographical piece, and now he's working on a documentary with an entirely different feel.

"There's no doubt that I just needed to be personal with this film to move forward. There were no other stories I knew."

Even through all of the outlandish humor in the film, one thing is clear: Donovan has a serious passion for filmmaking. At one point in the movie, he says he'd rather die than stop screenwriting.

Garth Donovan has been making films his whole life, and his advice to young filmmakers is to learn to do everything yourself.

"Learning how to edit is so important," he advised. "Today you can teach yourself everything you need to make a complete film. You can shoot on your phone and make a movie out of it; you just have to make that step to learn the process."
Your Week: Club Nights

Angela Bray
Journal Staff

Tonight, it's time for another Re:Set Wednesday at the Phoenix Landing. This week's electronic music party will have Tom Bartlett and John Arnold getting funky and techy on the decks.

Jazz music flavors Bond (at the Langham) as emerging artists and groups play the relaxed lounge.

Tomorrow night is Suffolk's Winter Ball at Boston's Seaport Hotel, 7 to 11 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dessert will be served, along with promising sounds from DJ Bambooz.

The Brain Trust presents Tipper with Supersillyus and Ali Berger at the Middle East Downstairs. Expect drum and bass, trip hop and downtempo electronic.

Get GLOW'd at GLOW Boston's last dance party of 2011 at Think Tank, right by Kendall Square. After an opening set by Early Nineties, DJs Glowkids, Fuse and Hate will spin electro, house and top-40 remixes under a dazzling light show.

Friday, BASSIC caters to the dubstep crowd with a bass-heavy lineup from Joe Nice, Selector Moldy and Scotch1 at Good Life.

The under 21 [ravers] can have their fun at the Wonderland party at RISE. With DJs Soappy, Damien Paul, Jay K, Spife, and Noms, the club's two floors will be bumping beats like electro, house, dubstep, moombahton, breaks, and psytrance.

But, RISE doesn't stop after Wonderland. The transition to after-hours will switch to six more DJs playing 'til 6 a.m. Parallax, Jeff Leclair, Deadpool, Steppo, No mercy, and Tomberry Hunter will have everyone dancing to unlimited electronic music sounds.

Downtown Boston is the ultimate spot for Saturday night venue-hopping. All within walking distance are the dance floors at Gypsy Bar, Estate, Umbria, Bijou, and Liquor Store, plus the spots lining Boylston Street and the Financial District.

Envyless Productions presents the Tainted Ex-Mas Party at RISE from 1 to 6 a.m. DJs Craig Mitchell and Cesar Sousa will move the upstairs dance floor, while Justin Massei, Wil Trahan and Tony Dispirito will hold down the lounge.

Tuesday, the Throwed dance party has Spencer & Hill booked at the Middle East Downstairs, along with resident DJs E-Marce and Texas Mike. Together, they have electro and dubstep covered.

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Staff Editorial

You may have noticed these past few weeks that only one of the two elevators in Donahue is working, which caused a nuisance for students trying to get to where they need to go. We don’t hold Suffolk responsible for this because the elevators are managed by a private company, the Kone Corporation. By law, elevator maintenance workers must be licensed by the state, so facilities legally can’t do anything to solve the problem. But we hope Suffolk lights a fire under the Kone Corporation because the elevator has been out of order for a few weeks now and it’s getting ridiculous. The lack of a second elevator makes it uncomfortable for the 30 or so students who feel the need to cram like sardines into the elevator, in order to make it to their classes on time. If the second elevator was fixed already, there would be no need to squeeze in between the kid who didn’t brush his teeth that morning and the girl who hasn’t showered in a week, and try to make it to your 9 a.m. class on time. On the other hand, it caused some of us to use the stairs more, which some of us need to do more than others. There can be a whole other rant about the lazy people who feel the need to take the elevator from the first floor to the second or third floor in Donahue, or from the lobby to the fourth floor in Sawyer, but that’s not what this is about. The fact that this elevator hasn’t been fixed just heightens those problems. We know that this story isn’t quite as important as a Spiderman wannabe cooking meth in her spare time, or the search to find a new person to replace David Sargent, but we want our elevator back! So, Suffolk; call and bother the Kone Corporation every day until they get their asses down here. Please. We’d like to have it fixed by the time we get back from break (or at least maybe before the senior editors graduate in May). On that note, we hope the students enjoy their well-deserved vacation. We know we will.

Land of the free, home of the bigots?

Don Olson
Journal Contributor

Every school has its dress code, but just how far can that be stretched? It’s understandable to ban clothing containing obscene language or gestures at a college or university, but imagine bans on things like wearing a shirt printed with the flag of your country; even if that country is America. Yes, you heard right, there actually is controversy surrounding this issue.

At Live Oak High School in northern California, students are forbidden to wear clothing printed with the American flag on Cinco de Mayo (May 5). This is the result of an altercation that took place at the school between a group of Latin-American students and white American students on May 5, 2009. To show patriotism for their country, the group of Mexican students wore shirts printed with the Mexican flag; however, in contrast, some U.S. students, for some reason, took it offensively and hung a large American flag to a nearby tree and chanted “USA...” at the Mexican students. You can draw your own conclusions as to what happened next.

When more students also wore American flag t-shirts on the same date a year later, an assistant principal feared another fight would take place and asked the students to change their shirts. When they refused, they were sent home. When the student’s parents sued the school because they felt their children’s constitutional rights were violated, a judge threw the case out.

Bear in mind, throughout this story that Cinco de Mayo, in this country, is viewed as a day of Mexican heritage and often mistaken for the day of independence for Mexico, which it is not. However, in Mexico, Cinco de Mayo actually goes largely unnoticed.

The students who originally wore the t-shirts portraying the Mexican flag at Live Oak High School posibly realized that Cinco de Mayo was a more celebrated day here in the United States than in Mexico itself and opted to wear the shirts out of a pride they had for their home country. Rather than accept this, as you would like to think adolescent students in this country would do, the other students revolted and absolutely put shame to those students simply showing a little pride. As an American student, does this embarrass you?

Should we be worried that the future of America apparently believes that the American way is the only way? Yes. Look at it this way, it’s not as if the Mexican students had been paradiging around the school with banners and chanting; they were simply and respectfully showing their patriotism. However, the Americans in this story, were anything but respectful.

Take the Olympic games; over 200 nations can come together and decently and respectfully show their individual senses of pride for their countries at the same time, and yet no altercations, to my knowledge, have ever made headlines. Thousands of people gather, holding flags happily supporting their own home. Meanwhile, in an American school, a kid can’t even wear a shirt with his country’s flag on it without getting challenged by other kids of this country. Why?
Roughsedge: Over the edge?

Ally Johnson
Journal Staff

Law professor and U.S. Maj. Robert Roughsedge, who is serving in Afghanistan, has quit his job after receiving Suffolk Law professor Michael Avery’s email saying how “shameful” it is to send care packages to U.S. troops.

Avery’s email said, “I think that it is 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.” This email prompted for Roughsedge to declare it as “hate speech” in an interview with WTIX, a Philadelphia Fox station.

Roughsedge was an adjunct faculty member at Suffolk for eight years, teaching a course on terrorism and the law. Roughsedge believes that the University should not be allowing this type of behavior from a professor.

The school has been bombarded with complaints from students wanting a distinction to be made. They want to specify that one person’s opinion doesn’t cover the overall general perspective of the school.

In regards to Avery, this email was indeed in very poor taste. However, was it enough to push another professor to quit his job in protest of it? The reasoning behind the backlash following Avery’s impassioned words is understandable. To label soldiers as murderers is painting with an offensively broad brush. It's why plenty of people who are against the war make sure to specify that they’re anti-war, not anti-soldier. In today’s world it’s highly reprehensible to be against them. It’s difficult to justify Avery’s comments, particularly because the email seemed harmless. A question about care packages seems too simple to have garnered such an outraged response. It seems that extreme responses are becoming a trend. How extreme can the backlash get however over one single person’s opinion?

Whatever Avery made by quitting his job, it seems that it does not matter. Avery made a rash decision with sending that email, and Roughsedge made a hasty decision with quitting. All it left were a group of angry students.

Are you safe?

Victoria Greenleaf
Journal Contributor

A question kids often scream at their parents is if they’re safe. “Are you safe?” However, nowadays the line is said and the feelings are hanging in the air, the youth casually sits down at the computer to post their life on Facebook.

Talk about privacy problems. Did you know that the United States government can plant a GPS on anyone’s car without a search warrant? That’s right. GPS devices that are implanted on cars can track you every place you drive to for months or even years. Therefore, it can hold information that tracks the movements of your entire life. GPS surveillance is cheap and easy, and allows tracking to occur on a mass scale.

Luckily, the general public has someone on their side with this one. The U.S. Supreme Court is taking offense with the issue, and it will probably be ruled that the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution will require that law enforcement get a search warrant in order to install a GPS on someone’s car.

Now that the nitty-gritty details have been established, let’s take a step back and look at the big picture. It’s rather disconcerting—because in all honesty, what privacy do we have anymore? Facebook, Twitter, and Myspace are only a few of many websites that we sacrifice our privacy to. What is posted is the poster’s choice, but remember—whatever makes an appearance on a website, whether deleted or not, will always leave a digital trail.

It can be agreed that Google is a pretty well-known website. We all know that a user of the site can have a wealth of information at their fingertips, we know that they have cool little logo designs on holidays, and we know that Google keeps your Internet searches on record. It’s true—every search you ever done on a specific computer has been stored by Google according to the IP address.

In conjunction with all this exciting new information, it may be worth your while to know that your Internet Service Provider may keep track of what websites you frequent, and popular email services like Google, Microsoft, and Yahoo hold your old emails, regardless of deletion or not.

How many people have cell phones, raise your hands? Oh, everyone? That’s great! It means that your cellphone company knows your exact location with every phone call or text you make, and they keep records, too. Exciting, isn’t it?

In today’s society, there is no privacy. We have sacrificed that for the chance to become socially involved on the Internet. Sure, we can take screen names and use privacy protection, but there are holes in the woodworking. Valuable information about you should be kept in the upmost of privacy.

I’m not saying that everyone should lock themselves up in their homes with the shades drawn, but I am suggesting certain air of privacy and self-respect when it comes down to sharing information. The world is not full of happy-go-lucky people like it is in those 1950s sitcoms. Society is driven and consumed based on corporate, and personal information is considered valuable and useful. People use it to their advantage. Ever heard of identity theft? Bingo, prime example right there.

Facebook is definitely one of those social networking sites that a lot of people had a hard time trusting back in the day, but now even grandparents use it. Anyone can have a Facebook page, and it pops up in a Google search, despite privacy settings. So the next time a status is in need of updating, keep in mind that not everyone needs to know that you’ll be going on vacation and the house will be vacant for two weeks, or that you got a new phone number—here’s a hint. Not everyone needs to know every small detail of someone’s life, nor should they.
Nicole Espinoza  
Journal Staff

Since we're nearing the end of the semester (my last semester, yikes!), I'm taking a break from my normally politically-charged articles (even though I'm super bummed that the liberal media won the war against Herman Cain last week) to talk a little about growing up, and how much it sucks.

Now that I'm about to leave for the last time ever, I'm starting to realize how much of my childhood I spent wishing I was a grown-up, and just how stupid that was. Let me just break this down for you.

When you're not in the "real world," a.k.a. the world where you actually have to work, pretty much everything is fun. Take elementary school, for example. Man is that a joke. I miss the tears, but more often than not, moving on to middle and high school for the last time ever. I'm at least 70 percent fun. You get your artsy, down-with-the-man friends all day, take the classes you want, and you're probably either still under the wing of your parents, or you at least have student loans to take care of your expenses.

Plus, chances are, you're now officially free from your parents' rules. It's time to find your artsy, down-with-the-man self and feed it some Allston living with back-alley bands, cheap beer, and crappy apartments.

Fast forward four years, and you're headed out to a big, scary, real world. I don't know about you, but when I was in high school, we were taught that a Bachelor's degree was golden. When my brother, who's six years older than me, was in high school, even high school diplomas were golden. And now, after I've spent countless hours working towards that golden Bachelor's degree, it seems like a Master's is all that counts.

We're a generation caught in the middle of a changing world, and it kind of sucks. Even seen that senior college kid meme that says "job hunting is hard, graduate school it is?" Well, it couldn't be more true.

Graduating is supposed to be an exciting time, but all I'm thinking about is that in six months, I have to start paying back my loans, and man, I better get a job before then. More than that, now that my money tree of loans that grew whilst I was getting my undergrad is dying, I'm taking one step back and moving in with the 'rents until I find said job.

I'm just hoping that those crazy skiers in Colorado still think of Boston as a mythical land where every graduate is a genius. After all, a lot of people in Boston think that Colorado is the mythical, completely ski-resort covered state, where everyone just skis down the mountain to work every day. When I move back to Denver, I'm planning to act as though I've just had an unearthy college experience, perhaps like living in another country. This ought to convince some company they can't live without me, right?

Lastly, I'm still in denial that print journalism is a dying profession. I'm of the mindset that at some point (preferable within the next six months) people will abandon the internet in order to go back to holding real newspapers again. Vintage is "in" right? MAN, I wish I was a journalist in the seventies.

The way I see it, growing up just isn't what it used to be. When I was a kid, it sure seemed like adults were a bunch of glamorous movie stars. Either someone's holding out on me here, or my childhood memories of adulthood were purely fantasy. I'm betting on the former.

Where's life? Obama losing support from youth

Nicole Espinoza  
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It shouldn't come as a surprise to learn that students and other young adults, who helped carry Obama to victory in 2008, are losing faith in their appointed president. The official national unemployment rate, according to the US Bureau of Labor Statistics, is still hung up around 9-10%, showing very little of the "change" so many thought they invested in. Unemployment is even higher for young adults without a degree just high school. For young adults with college degrees, unemployment didn't begin to soar until Obama took office, according to research by the Saint Louis Federal Reserve. With all of this negative clout, it is easy to say that Obama likely won't find a second term in the White House. After all, who carried him to that position? The blissfully unaware youth did, and with unprecedented energy, they will reign supreme.

In Nevada, where unemployment is well into the double digits, students spoke with Adam Nagourney of the New York Times, saying they were very pessimistic about a second term for the president. Nevada was a key state for Obama, as it was one which traditionally has leaned Republican, but for now there is little hope of seeing blue in the red states again. Although some held out for hope and change, many are staying in college, seeking more advanced degrees in hopes of riding out the recession and coming out strong. There is little energy for tackling this upcoming election cycle as young adults clamor for job opportunities.

Obama's policies have also been a disappointment to youth, especially after seeing the corporations, which created our financial mess, receiving billions of dollars in bailouts. Although no one wanted to see these massive corporations collapse and take everyone down with them, these companies only created this mess because they knew the government would bail them out. Obama was at the helm when the elite sunk our economy by taking advantage of the public, and any resulting losses were recouped in our tax dollars.

President Obama also promised to end our unjust invasions within his first year of office and getting our soldiers out of harm's way unless absolutely necessary, which successfully tricked young voters into supporting his campaign. Almost three years later; however, we're still in the process of withdrawing from Iraq and have no clear strategy for exiting Afghanistan. Obama has also authorized military intervention in Libya, which has one of the lowest approvals of any military action in United States history. Meanwhile, tensions with Iran, Syria, Uganda and numerous other politically charged regions continue to rise. I believe it is clear: Obama is not serving the public in pursuing the best outcomes, but is merely playing politics for the enriching of those in power. Young adults have been watching, and Obama took the energy they gave for granted.

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Lakers eyeing Chris Paul, Dwight Howard

Just one offseason after the “Lebronathon” and all the drama that came from Chris Bosh and LeBron James taking their talents to South Beach, the Los Angeles Lakers are attempting to make this off-season period all about their possible “big three” superstars. Sources close to the Lakers organization claim that the team is very interested in acquiring Chris Paul from the New Orleans Hornets and Dwight Howard of the Orlando Magic. ESPN NBA analyst Chris Broussard claims that LA is willing to “trade anyone on their roster besides Kobe Bryant” to make the deal happen, meaning all members of the squad besides No. 24 seem to be negotiable. Paul has publicly said he would like to join the New York Knicks and his friend Carmelo Anthony and Amare Stoudemire while Howard continues to say publicly his wishes are to remain with Orlando.

Marlins offer 10 year contract to Pujols

In yet another free agency move to help make the Back to the Future 2 prediction of Miami in the World Series come true, the Miami Marlins have reportedly offered former St. Louis Cardinal Albert Pujols a 10 year contract. The Marlins have been arguably the most aggressive team in the off-season so far, acquiring superstar closer Heath Bell and All-Star shortstop Jose Reyes formerly of the San Diego Padres and New York Mets respectively. The Chicago Cubs have also made an offer to Pujols’ agent but the specifics of the possible contract have not been made public. The former Cardinals’ slugger turned down what has been believed to be a nine year, $200 million dollar contract from his former team before the beginning of the 2010 season.

Newton breakings rushing TD record

Panthers quarterback Cam Newton continued to add to his impressive rookie season, as he set the NFL single-season record for rushing touchdowns by a quarterback in a 38-19 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Newton rushed for three scores, and passed Steve Grogan’s record of 12, set in the 1976 season. Amazingly, Newton also caught a 27-yard pass from wide receiver Legedu Naanee, and threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Naanee as well. Newton has lived up to his lofty expectations that came with being the number one overall pick, throwing for over 3,000 yards, with 13 passing touchdowns to go along with his 15 rushing touchdowns so far this season. With four games left, Newton should easily eclipse 4,000 passing yards, and has a legitimate shot at 20 rushing touchdowns, which would likely lead the entire National Football League.
Predicting the NFC playoff picture

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Another wild week of NFL action is in the books, with the NFC playoff picture looking very similar to the way it did at the end of Week 11, but with plenty of questions left to be answered.

The Dallas Cowboys suffered the most devastating loss in the playoff hunt, losing in overtime to the Arizona Cardinals thanks to a controversial last second timeout at the end of regulation on the part of Dallas head coach Jason Garrett. It appeared the 'Boys' had won the game in regulation with a last second Dan Bailey field goal, but it was discovered Garrett had called for a timeout in effect icing his own kicker. When it was time for the redo, Bailey's kick was short and the Cards would go on to pull off the upset in overtime.

The New York Giants were almost able to end the Green Bay Packers' undefeated streak, but Packers' quarterback Aaron Rodgers led his team into field goal position with just two plays with the game clock under one minute. The G-Men will meet their NFC East rival Cowboys next week in one of the most important games of Week 13 and the first meeting between the division foes in 2011.

With the New Orleans Saints emerging victorious over the Detroit Lions on Sunday Night Football and the Atlanta Falcons losing to the Arizona Cardinals, the NFC South appears to be controlled by the Saints.

New Orleans' remaining schedule consists of the Minnesota Vikings, Falcons and then the Carolina Panthers to finish the season while Atlanta plays the Jacksonville Jaguars, New Orleans and then the lowly Tampa Bay Buccaneers to finish out the year. The south is still a bit of a question mark with the winner of their Week 15 matchup likely winning the division crown, and I'll put my money on the Saints for that one.

The NFC North will go to Green Bay considering the currently undefeated and looking unstoppable, but the Falcons are battling with the Lions for one of the two wildcard spots, both struggling into the latter of the regular season. With the injury to Bears' running back Matt Forte and the team still having to start Caleb Hanie at quarterback due to Jay Cutler's injury the spot is Detroit's to lose but that scenario is very likely.

Both teams could even end up out of the playoffs if the Giants and Cowboys finish the season strong. The Lions and Falcons are the teams I see taking the wildcard spots, but that's not a confident pick by any means.

The only part of the NFC playoff picture we know for sure is that the San Francisco 49ers and the Packers will be the top two seeds, with the 'Boys clinching their division last Sunday and the Packers close to doing so themselves.

The rest of the teams will be watching Dallas and New York's two meetings this month closely along with the Saints and Falcons Week 15 matchup, meaning the playoff picture for this conference looks to remain grey up until the very end of the regular season.

Packers look to remain perfect

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As Aaron Rodgers stepped out of the huddle with 55 seconds remaining, late into Sunday afternoon's clash with the New York Giants, the #12 on the front of his uniform seemed to stick out.

12. It represents the number of wins that the undefeated Packers have been able to consecutively capture, as their unbeaten streak this season still remains intact.

Ironically, the hosting Giants, along with the noise of a sell-out crowd from Met-Life stadium in East Rutherford, NJ were almost able to knock off the unbeaten Packers, as everyone recalls the Giants putting a "perfect end" to the Packers' 24-21 regular season. With the in-ner lines of the Saints, the Packers face a tough matchup, but with a good shot at knocking the defending champs, that was before the 34-14 beat-down the Packers gave them on Sunday in Miami.

Now, assuming the Packers are able to handle the unpredictable Raiders at home next Sunday, that leads them into their following two matchups which include an away game at Arrowhead stadium to face a Kansas City team who just lost their starting quarterback, Matt Cassel for the rest of the year. Then they are back to Green Bay to host their divisional rival, the Chicago Bears, who also just lost their starting quarterback for the year, Jay Cutler, who broke the thumb in his throwing hand.

So can one of the two backup quarterbacks on either the Chiefs or Bears really produce enough offense to knock down the highest scoring team in the NFL?

That could leave the Packers at 15-0, heading into the final week of the season against the young, inexperienced but sure as heck fun to watch Detroit Lions. The same Lions, who started off this same season a quick 5-0 before they mysteriously vanished out of everyone's radars.

But sitting at 7-5, Detroit may have playoff implications at stake heading into their week 16 matchup with the cheese heads in Wisconsin and with an explosive quarterback in Matthew Stafford and an elite receiving corps in Calvin Johnson and Nate Burleson, sky's the limit for the young Lions, who very well could be playing the role of spoiler.

Quarterback Aaron Rodgers has 37 TD passes for the undefeated Green Bay Packers this season.

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There is no week in sports that is filled with more rumors and speculation than the MLB Winter Meetings. This year, many big names are still lingering, many big deals have already been made and some teams may look a lot different come spring training in February.

On the home front, Sox fans are eager to see what new management has up their sleeves. So I’m going to tell you what I think Sox management should be focusing on as well as keeping you up to date on who might be going where around the league.

First, the Sox, all I have to say is, think small. Don’t expect the Sox to bag a big name free agent this week.

The team’s payroll is already going to be at an insane number and this is before the luxury tax threshold. The infield drama of Reyes and Hanley Ramirez might give “the big three” a run for their money. Although this makes them a better team on paper, I don’t see this working incredibly well.

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The road to achieving her current success came with hard work put in on Garon's part. Up until university, all her life, her role on the courts was as a wing. Since enrolling in Suffolk, Garon has made her way up, starting off as a guard in freshman year and continuing to a forward in sophomore year, a position she still holds today on the team.

Admittedly, part of why Garon chose Suffolk was for the basketball—and the fact that Suffolk is Division III. She disabuses any notion of inferiority in the status, saying that D3 basketball is still "very, very competitive." The other half of the reason Garon chose Suffolk was because of the Sawyer Business School, in which she currently double majors in marketing and global business. She says that the competitive-yet-not-overly-stressful basketball combined with the solid business school turned out to be the "perfect balance" for her.

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Senior playing key role for basketball team
Player having outstanding career with Rams

Men's hockey struggles during open stretch

Charles Hodges
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Senior Mary Garon is second on the team in points, having averaged 10 points in six games so far this season for the Rams. The team has started off the season 4-2, but defeated by Mendham 84-82 in a 2OT loss.

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After starting off the season 2-0, the Suffolk University Men's hockey team has dropped its last seven contests to put them at a disappointing 2-7 with 15 games remaining on the schedule. The Rams are 6-4 in their conference and have yet to win on home ice this year.

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