Nobel prize hopeful to speak at commencement

By Ron Vieira
JOURNAL STAFF

The university recently announced that John Hume, a Nobel Peace Prize contender influential in his struggle to end the conflict in Northern Ireland, will speak at Suffolk's commencement exercises.

The graduation ceremony for Suffolk's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be held on Sunday, May 28, 1995 at 2:30 p.m. ... The Wang Center for the Performing Arts will be the site of the festivities.

Hume, a member of the British House of Commons from Northern Ireland, has consistently rejected all forms of violence. According to university sources, Hume's long articulation of the need for a "healing process" of dialogue and partnership have won him recognition as a leader with vision and responsibility.

Disagreement commences over speaker

By Ron Vieira
JOURNAL STAFF

University officials expressed their disappointment earlier this month, when it was discovered that officials from Boston College were actively pursuing John Hume to speak at B.C.'s commencement after Suffolk secured Hume's participation at its own commencement exercises.

According to accounts of the dispute, details of which were available in the Apr. 6 edition of The Boston Globe, Boston College made the best offer, details of which were available as a swirl of controversy accompanied an attempt at B.C. to repair the "mess" of the Thatcher affair.

A漩涡 of controversy complicated the negotiations of their decision to pursue Hume. John Hume's patience and responsibility have been showcased in a series of "Talks about Talks" that have taken place in Northern Ireland and the Brooke Initiative. The Talks to which four parties and both governments have agreed cover three strands. These strands reflect the three sets of relationships (within Northern Ireland, between Ireland and Britain) which John Hume had long argued were at the heart of what is called the Northern Ireland problem.

Faculty input a concern as evaluation handbook takes shape

By Ron Vieira
JOURNAL STAFF

A lack of faculty participation, coupled with complaints about the nature of questionnaire's content, has Class of 1996 President David Tam, searching for ways to publish a student evaluation handbook that has been months in the making.

In an effort to provide students registering for courses a means to make more informed decisions, Tam and Diego Portillo, president of the International Students Association, have resurrected the idea of a student evaluation handbook. The handbook would inform students about the kinds of evaluations that others have given courses they may be interested in and the instructors who have taught them.

Suffolk flaunts fabulous finish in Forensics finals

By Dena Barisano
JOURNAL STAFF

Suffolk University placed first at the National Forensics Association's 25th anniversary tournament competition, beating out 98 schools from across the United States. Competing colleges and universities included Harvard University, Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, Illinois State, ASU, Alabama, University of Florida, and West Point. The tournament was held at Eastern Michigan University this past weekend, with students participating in 1700 competitive slots in the forensics tournament.

Participating Suffolk students included Mary Cunningham, Kevin Sundberg, and graduating seniors Karen Cole, Tad Furtado. Other Suffolk attendees were Dr. Edward Har.

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Suffolk in NH predicting the presidential race in '96

By Dena Bartosano
JOURNAL STAFF

The results of a Suffolk University poll placed Bob Dole as the top contender in the next presidential election, earning 46 percent against Clinton's 36 percent of the 501 registered New Hampshire voters that were surveyed.

These residents included 186 Republicans, 135 Democrats and 176 independent/unenrolled voters. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.4 percent, and also recorded 18 percent undecided.

This poll was conducted between March 6 and 10 by students in Suffolk's graduate program in professional politics, as part of their "Political Survey Research'' course. Noted political pollster and Suffolk adjunct faculty member David Paleologos moderated a panel consisting of former Lieutenant Governor and talk show host Marjorie Parker House Hotel in Boston.

The lavish ballroom of the Omni Research Dynamics of Cambridge, Massachusetts for the last 10 years.

Assisting the poll was Opinion Research Dynamics of Cambridge. The results were announced at the lavish ballroom of the Omni Parker House Hotel in Boston. Paleologos moderated a panel consisting of former Lieutenant Governor and talk show host Marjorie Clapboard, former Boston mayoral candidate and WBGB anchor Christo-

pher Lyndon, and radio talk show host Alexander "Sandy Tennant."

Clapboard pointed out that New Hampshire is generally a conservative state noting, "Bill Clinton has an enormous window of opportunity between now and the election." She also commented she feels the Democratic candidate will "drive" the election, an "open" 6 months of living with the GOP's Contract with America.

Tenant offered up an alternative view, "The good news is Bob Dole is ahead of Clinton and the bad news is that it's not enough yet."

Lyndon noted the likelihood of a Ross Perot or strong third candidate challenge having an impact on the race.

HANDBOOK

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excluded some other questions.

When asked why he thought some faculty members objected to the questions, Tam said "They felt that the questions that were being asked wouldn't adequately describe themselves or the course."

More specifically, Tam said that many faculty members took issue with what they viewed as an overly simplified process of evaluation. They thought that we focused too much on the easy versus difficult aspect of the exams and of the course.

Despite the minimal response, Tam estimated that the student evaluation handbook should be ready for students just in time for the spring semester 1996.

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Anna Quindlen

Pulitzer Prize Winner; Former New York Times Columnist; Author of Thinking Out Loud

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By Bobby Trudo
JOURNAL CONTRIBUTOR

State Auditor Joseph DeNucci worked hard to get where he is today. After a proud boxing career, he started his career in politics at the very bottom and worked his way up to the top. What I saw in him, as I interviewed him in his Newton home, was a devoted family man (he stopped his interview when his grandchildren came into the room), not what people perceive as a typical politician. He came across as someone who really cares about people, and someone who does what he can for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Where did you grow up?

I was bom in Nonantum, a village of Newton. When I was eight years old my family moved to Watertown for five years, and then moved back to Newton on the border of "The Lake" (Nonantum) and Newton Corner. When I got married I moved to West Newton, and have lived there ever since.

Did your parents grow up in Newton?

"My mother was bom in Italy and my father was bom in America. Both of their parents were bom in Italy. They both grew up in Newton, and have always been a part of the Newton community."

How far did you go in school?

"I graduated from Newton High School in 1957, and was boxing professionally at the time. I attended Boston University at night, but never graduated. In those days it was not as common to go to college as it is today."

How did you get into boxing?

"I was New England Middle weight champ, and as a professional I was ranked in the top ten. Being recognized as one of the top middle weights in the world and being in and out of the top ten in my weight class throughout my career was a fantastic achievement."
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April's video releases should keep video stores busy 'til summer

By Justin Grieco
JOURNAL STAFF

Finals are right around the corner and between research papers and last minute exams, students can feel that nagging academic stress. So take a few hours out, relax, sit back and watch a flick. The video stores have plenty to choose from for the month of April.

"Ed Wood"

Tim Burton ("Batman") directed this touching, heartfelt and funny film which tells the story of real-life film maker Edward D. Wood Jr. Played by Johnny Depp, Ed Wood was most definitely one of the worst film makers of all time. Responsible for such camp classics as "Plan 9 From Outer Space," Wood is amazingly positive throughout his career.

Martin Landau plays Bela Lugosi and won an Academy Award for Best Supporting actor for his intense performance. Other cast members include Sarah Jessica Parker, Patricia Arquette and Bill Murray.

"Ed Wood" celebrates the joy of filmmaking no matter what the production happens to be.
GRADE: A-

"Forrest Gump"

The Oscar sweepers arrives on video on April 28 and is expected to hit the sales and rental charts like a rocket.

Robert Zemeckis directed this sweet story of one man's innocence and triumph over some of the most important decades in America. This movie is acted with skill by Tom Hanks and Gary Sinise but when all is said and done, "Gump" is over long, predictable and slightly annoying.

The movie is simply over hyped but if expectations are kept out of the sky, "Forrest Gump" is an entertaining and well-made epic.
GRADE: B

"The River Wild"

Meryl Streep's foray into the action/adventure genre is a taut, very well acted thriller with exceptional cinematography and intense river sequences. The story is predictable and the situations slightly contrived but the film will have you hanging onto your chair with excitement.
GRADE: F

"The Specialist"

Stallone and Stone heat up the screen in this so-bad-it's-great actioner. The sex is steamy, the dialogue ludicrous and the action is over-the-top. The whole production is staged with a kind of tongue-in-cheek trashiness which translates into mindless entertainment.
GRADE: B-

GRADE: B-

"Love and a .45"

This film is essentially a rip-off of "Reservoir Dogs," "True Romance," Natural Born Killers," "Killing Zoe," and "Pulp Fiction." However, it is a good rip-off. The film borrows the attitude of "Dogs," the breakneck pace of "Romance," the sly, self-reflection of "Killers," the blood bath of "Zoe," and the snappy dialog of "Pulp Fiction." Entertaining and lively, "Love and a .45" is a true blast. The only thing missing is any hint of those films originality.
GRADE: F

"Love Affair"

Warren Beatty and wife Annette Bening star in this update of "An Affair to Remember," which was also an update of the original "Love Affair."

It is a sappy romance but is nicely buffered by comic bits involving Beatty and his notorious love life. Bening is terrific and the film is totally likable.
Grade: B

"Milk Money"

An absolute mess. This "romantic comedy" is total trash. It leaves the viewer wondering if Melanie Griffith or Ed Harris read the beyond dumb excuse for a screenplay. Enough of the prostitute-with-a-heart-of-gold theme already.
GRADE: F

"While You Were Sleeping"

By Dan Coakley
JOURNAL STAFF

There are several elements that make up a good romantic comedy. Interesting and engaging characters for one, played by actors we can genuinely like. It must also have liberal doses of complications. The more obstacles put in front of a couple, the more we root for them to finally get together.

"While You Were Sleeping," a new romantic comedy by Jon Turteltaub, has all of these and more. Sandra Bullock's Lucy is vulnerable, funny and quirky in a fun way. We can all sympathize with her crush from afar on a good-looking stranger who comes to her token booth on the Chicago subway every morning.

Bill Pullman ("Spaceballs," "Ruthless People"), as Jack, the brother of Peter, the stranger Lucy saves who lies in a coma while his family believes Lucy to be his fiancée, is wonderful in the role. His attraction to the girl he thinks is his brother's wife to be is real, and his guilt over that adds realism to the suspicion he has over some discrepancies he starts to see in Lucy's story.

We know the truth, but Jack is confused; he wonders how much of his suspicion is genuine and how much is jealousy.

The Callaghan family, featuring veteran actors like Peter Boyle, Glynnis Johns and Jack Warden, is funny and quirky enough, it's clear why Lucy hesitates before revealing the truth about her relationship, or lack of it, with Peter. They are like any other family, quarrelsome and aggravating, but lovable and caring despite it, or maybe because of it.

Many of the complications, misunderstandings and obstacles come from the characters themselves. Lucy doesn't want to lie to the Callaghan family, but, an orphan, she comes to love these people, and a part of her wants to believe she can be a part of them.

And, for as long as Peter remains in a coma, she can be.

When Peter finally comes out of the coma, well, all bets are off.

While the ending may seem a little pat, that hardly detracts from the picture. There is never any doubt about how a picture like this will end, and no audience will be disappointed.

"While You Were Sleeping" is exactly what it appears to be, a sweet, funny romantic comedy. Sandra Bullock is a surprise and a delight in her performance, and hopefully, she will get many other roles where she can shine.

WSFR'S TOP TEN

The ten most requested artists for the week of April 17, 1995

1. Nine Inch Nails
2. Filler
3. Pearl Jam
4. Metallica
5. Eagles
6. Nirvana
7. Boyz II Men
8. Kase
9. Hole
10. Rage Against the Machine
TKE celebrates 25th anniversary at Suffolk

By Anthony N. Anzalone

On April 18, 1970, the Suffolk chapter of TKE was founded. At the moment, the Suffolk chapter of TKE boasts 300 members, and the TKE International has hit the 2,000 mark.

Commenting on TKE's stay at Suffolk, member Steve Carson stated "It's been tough. TKE and the other Greek organizations are not recognized by the school but we receive no help from them outside of this office," Carson said.

There have been numerous TKE members that have gone on to be famous. TKE boasts Elvis Presley, Ronald Reagan, Terry Bradshaw, Danny Thomas and a few Nobel Prize winners. Carson also said that this is their 25th year collecting for UNICEF and for their annual spaghetti dinner aiding the homeless.

TKE members also seem to take their scholastic duties quite seriously. The overall GPA in the TKE chapter is 3.2 and two members are Trustees Ambassadors. Several TKE members have also been elected to the Student Government Association.

The Suffolk chapter also keeps up healthy relations with other TKE chapters by taking several road trips. "We've visited chapters in Syracuse, Uisca, Boston University, U-Lowell, Worcester Poly Tech; even Montreal," Carson said.

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New album releases will keep the request lines ringing well into the summer heat

By Justin Greico

As far as changes, Carson stated "We'd like to see better relations with the other organizations on campus. It's tough when you want better social conditions, but at the same time, Greek organizations are not being helped in any way."

On April 20, TKE will be holding their first ever "Car Smash" at the Temple St. Fair to benefit charity and simultaneously will be drawing winners for their "50-50 Raffle."

As we get stronger, so does social life here at Suffolk University," Carson stated, "Things will be getting better as years go by."

Matthew Sweet - "100% Fun"

The latest from the alternative rock singer/songwriter is an infectious blend of solid lyrical writing and great, low-key vocal harmonies. A very fun pop collection.

GRADE A-

Oasis - "Definitely Maybe"

Snoopy British band album has a strong set of songs and plenty of catchy hooks. Now if only they can put aside their egos for a minute...

GRADE B

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VIDEO

"Timecop"

A really entertaining Van Damme movie. What a concept! This futuristic time travel adventure is unusually intelligent and well plotted. Van Damme is his usual dead pan self but the supporting cast, including Ron Silver as the villain make "Timecop" an above average action film. By the way, the movie is also a very nice, very short, 90 minutes.

GRADE B

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare"

Director Wes Craven attempts to revive the horror franchise he created with this weak, pretentious, and incoherent bore. Craven can't seem to find the line between his artsy, Freudian vision and a cliched, run-of-the-mill slasher flick. The result is a stylish but unoriginal mother-and-child-in-jeopardy film.

GRADE C

Mike Watt - "ball-hog or tug-boat"

Indie rock master Watt is joined by the likes of Eddie Vedder, Henry Rollins, David Pirner and many others for an alteramrock festival. Lots of fun, tastefully done with hit songs, "Big Train" and "Against the 70's."

GRADE A-

Better Than Ezra - "Deluxe"

REM esque rock band will get plenty of airplay on the strength of their catchy arrangement of mid-tempo tracks.

GRADE B+

Radiohead - "The Bends"

This sophisticated effort outdoes the bands incredible first album. Loaded with chilling ballads ("Fake Plastic Trees") and heavy industrial rock tracks Radiohead more effort than proves themselves. The album plays like a Nine Inch Nails effort with more vocals and a more sedated perception of rage.

GRADE A

Various Artists - "Encomium: A Tribute to Led Zeppelin"

The Led Zep tribute disc avoids disaster but is still a hit-or-miss effort nonetheless. The strong tracks include 4 Non Blondes rendition of "Misty Mountain Hop," Hootie and the Blowfish doing a folksy version of "Hey, What Can I Do," Sheryl Crowe's passionate "D'yer Maker" and Stone Temple Pilot's funky "Dancing Days."

The true standout however is Robert Plant and Tori Amos doing a duet of "Down by the Sea.

GRADE B+

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Editorials

Try to be strong

Yes, this is the last issue of the Suffolk Journal for the year. We'll wait if you need to get a hanky. This past year, the Journal has tried to give you the best news, entertainment and sports, and hopefully, you agree we've tried our best. If not, maybe you can come down next year and help out. As has been said in this space often enough, the Journal is your student newspaper. Only you can help make the Journal more to your liking. Only you can help the Journal live up to its potential. Only you can make the Journal YOUR newspaper. We on the Journal staff would like to take this time to thank everyone who has helped out this past year. Whether it was help in the form of work, or support, or Twinkies, it was all of you, and you all know who you are, who make the task of putting out a paper every week easier.

We really couldn't have done it without you. The Suffolk Journal wishes all of you out there good luck on your finals. As soon as that hurdle is passed, may we suggest taking some time to rest, relax and just plain enjoy yourselves. You deserve it.

QUOTE OF THE YEAR

"I don't think human flesh would taste that bad. Not if it were frozen properly."  

Okay, faculty, it's your turn

Many have complained about low participation in Suffolk, from activities to sporting events to SGA elections. For a change, the low turn-out this time is on the part of the faculty. Dave Tam and Diego Portillo's student evaluation handbook has received a low response rate among Suffolk professors with only 10% of professors actually responding to the questionnaires. Is that the kind of example the faculty should be presenting to the students? Some of the professors have stated they have problems with the forms, or with the way some of the questions are phrased. There has been some concern about students using the handbook to select only the "easy" teachers. If a majority of Suffolk students consider one professor to be "hard," there is usually good reason for that. Perhaps the professor's tests are overly difficult, or he or she presents the material in an obscure or incomprehensible manner.

The handbook does not only help students, it can help the teaching staff as well. Professors can see how their students evaluate them and perhaps alter their teaching style accordingly. As difficult as some of the material taught here at Suffolk can be, students will not learn from obscure teaching methods. If a student does not relate to a particular teacher's style, then the students time and money, as well as the teacher's, has been wasted.

So come on, faculty. This is something the students at Suffolk need to make their decisions about classes to take. It is understandable that some teachers may not like the process, or not see the value in it. Sometimes, students feel the same way.

Letters

Fires in the Mirror: Suffolk has much to be proud of

Dear Dan Coakley,

I wanted to thank you on your thoughtful and well written critique of Fires in the Mirror by Anna Devere Smith. Having seen the play on Friday, April 7, I thought you represented what was interesting about the process and the production of this unusual and creative piece.

I have some comments I would like to add to yours as I reflect back on my experience as part of the audience. The play was a profoundly moving experience as expressed by the student actors (whose lives I believe have been changed by this experience) and by viewers in the post-play discussion. One student said it was the best Friday night she'd spent and she wished that everyone at Suffolk had had the opportunity to see the play.

I, as an experiencedatre-goer, was very touched by this performance. The process of preparing for the play was also rather extraordinary. Dr. Plotkins organized a trip for the actors to Crown Heights to meet their characters and others involved in this terrible incident. There were workshops that dealt with racism, multicultural dinners, and African dance workshops for a cast that was extremely diverse.

The play ran for three nights. On Friday night, there were lots of empty seats and I'm told that very few Suffolk University students attended this play. I realized this with some puzzlement and dismay. Here was a very special opportunity being offered to the Suffolk community that was being missed, an opportunity for reflection and certainly a chance to support and applaud young people who are making strides in building community in a diverse world.

It seemed a lost opportunity, not only for classes of Suffolk students who could have benefited tremendously from this performance and the thoughtful post-theatre discussion. But its impact was so broad that I found myself wishing there had been an opportunity to bring in high school classes from all over the city to see this play.

With much to be learned from the play and the experience of the student actors, I thought, what a tremendous community service Suffolk University could have offered.

Instead, there were lots of empty seats. Those of us who participated in this event go away much richer for it. I'm most impressed with what Dr. Plotkins and these young people have done. I hope that the play will be resurrected for the entire Suffolk and the greater Boston community, with the active support of the administration.

I congratulate the Theatre Arts Department and the students who participated. Suffolk University has much to be proud of in them.

Christian Engler, Managing Editor

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Who are you calling a student leader?

Dan Coakley

Someone called me a "student leader" the other day. I looked around to see if Arlene Santiago was behind me.

I certainly don't think of myself as a "student leader." I'm just some guy who was too dumb to run when last year's Suffolk Journal editor, Gordon Glenn, tapped me on the shoulder and said "TAG, you're editor.

Journals, as a rule, don't make good leaders. We do not try to lead people or shape opinions or take action; at least not if we're doing our job properly. We tell people what happened, try to put it in some kind of context if possible, and let others take it from there.

Journalists don't lead; they stand on the sidelines and tell others what's happening. Impartiality and fairness are important to the work of journalism, not leadership and the ability to incite people.

So, does being editor of the Suffolk Journal make me a leader?

To be a leader, one must have a following. Who follows me? The readers of the Suffolk Journal.

Okay, everyone out there, come down to the Journal offices and give me money!

The line forms to the right.

Does the Journal lead public opinion at Suffolk? As much work as we all put in to the paper, in our news reporting, entertainment articles, features and op-ed pieces, I doubt people are picking up the Journal every Wednesday wondering "What is Jim Behrie's stand on Bosnia?"

We present our opinions, both in op-ed pieces and in the entertainment reviews, not to lead people or change their opinions, but to give readers something to think about. If Justin Gracce likes "Pulp Fiction," it doesn't translate into millions at the box office. It gives Suffolk students the chance to see one person's opinion before shelling out their hard-earned seven bucks. "You know, I agree with what Justin said about 'Pulp Fiction.'"

So, is this leadership? Someone else could just have easily said "I never agree with a thing Justin says. He hated 'That Mangler,' so I'm sure I'll love it."

Student leaders are generally heads of organizations like CEP or SGA, organizing programs and activities or battling with the administration over tuition hikes. When ever students are trying to change or write policy for the University, you can count on me and the Journal to cover it, or at least try to.

In other words, tell everyone about it.

I have never tried to lead anyone. I don't feel comfortable with that responsibility. I go through life with my own set of opinions, and will give them freely to anyone who asks (or even displays the mildest interest), but I

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Don't you forget about me, says Jim

Jim Behrie

So Long, Suffolkians! I'm going out of style quicker than disco!

It's the end of the spring semester, and historically it's the time that seniors line up like roaches towards a bug hotel to weep and moan about how much they're going to miss this glorified high school.

I got two words for you: SHOW ME TO THE DOOR!

After four years in this stuffy little garage, I'm ready to slip-slide away!

No more books, dirty looks, TKE dorks, round tables, chandeliers, or waiting in line for fussball.

Give me my boarding pass to the real world. One way. No stops. In-flight movies? The Escoritc!

Suffolk is like a bad tattoo too written deep in my soul. Suffoik University is the tapeworm up my ass. Suffolk University is the fly in my gyro.

I want to watch this place come down around my ankles. I'd enjoy watching the earth open up and munch on the Sawyer building, like a brick chimichanga! I wouldn't mind if God suddenly decided to try his walking boots all over Ridgeway! I'd rather like it if Magilla Gorilla moseyed on by and used Fenton as a toothpick!

But, wait, Jim, you say. You've learned nothing at Suffolk?

That's not true. I was very fortunate to learn the most important lesson of my life at Suffolk University. That lesson was this: THAT I ALREADY KNOW EVERYTHING!

I'm omniscient, baby! If I played you in Trivial Pursuit, I'd have that "Full-wedge" and be prancing in the winner's circle before you even had a turn! If I went on Jeopardy! they'd be as broke as Congress!

I shouldn't just get A's. They should give me Z's! Even the alphabet isn't big enough to hold me!

... Oh, who am I kidding?

Without Suffolk University, I'm just another pathetic little weasel looking for a rock to suck on. Suffolk taught me everything I know. Suffolk University is responsible for bringing out the real Jim (frightening, ain't it?)

The Suffolk Journal has brought me more fame and fortune than even I could have foreseen. I'm like a celebrity, man. People follow me wherever I go on campus, looking for autographs, toughs of hair, pieces of my clothing, samples of my urine.

I belong at Suffolk. So, I'm never leaving! I'm taking up residence in the Venture office! Bring in the Chia Pet! Mom, send me my pants! I'm changing my name to Jim Venture! I'll fail every course they throw at me, just so I will never have to relinquish my home here at the big SU! I'll type these weekly articles 'til I'm so old they'll have to turn the firehoses on me. Hell, I'll write these weekly ditties without a Journal! I'll start up my own newspaper! The Jim Journal! They'll be so many stories about me, articles about me, horoscopes about me, pictures of me—it will make you Jim sick!

You'll spew at the very mention of my name! You'll become so tired of me you'll drop out of Suffolk and snack on Alpo all day, listening to the ticking sounds of your brain drying up!

But, come to think of it, I did promise my brother Andy, I'd join that blood-drinking demon cult with him.

So, I guess this is the big show-off.

Keep your feet on the ground, your head in the clouds, your pets in their cages, and your Fresca in the oven.

And make sure to burn all my articles. I've got a reputation to uphold, baby!

Voices of Suffolk

By Christian Engler and Erskine Plummer

Besides studying, what are you doing to prepare for finals?

Gobena Demena

Junior

"I either go to the Roxy, M80 or El Panino, just so I don't get stressed out."

Joe Cheverie

Sophomore

"I either watch TV, read books, especially Tom Clancy, or just go out with a few friends."

Dahuong Le

Sophomore

"I sleep, I sleep as much as I can!"

Nancy Summers

Senior

"The definite fact that I'm going to China this summer gets me through everything."

Christine Nsahlai

Senior

"I try to read books that are not related to school. If I'm not doing that, I'm dancing at the Officers or Roxy. It rejuvenates the mind."
The bad boys of abridgement are back -- and this time it’s BLASPHEMY! Notorious for their four-minute Hamlet and seemingly at the A.R.T. in The Complete Works of Shakespeare (abridged) and The Complete History of America (abridged), the R.S.C. now romp through the holy book with irreverent glee. This time the "begats," floods, pestilences, prophecies and sermons are mercilessly short and wickedly funny. So, whether you’re orthodox or orthodontist, you’ll laugh and sing along with this unauthorized King Jim Version of the Greatest Stories Ever Shortened.

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The Suffolk Journal Wednesday, April 19, 1995

SPORTS

Continued from page 12 team, which featured five graduating seniors. Nonetheless, there was still plenty to root for as seniors Rick Ace (1,658 career points; second on the all-time scoring list) and Mike Vieira (1,259 career points; ninth on the all-time scoring list) steered the Rams to a final record of 11-14.

For women’s hoops, Coach Ed Leyden climbed aboard as the new head coach replacing Joe Walsh. The team suffered a mediocre season, but with a backbone of six solid players returning for next season, the Lady Rams hope to improve vastly.

Shifting from wood to ice, the hockey team managed netminder John Gilpatrick and goal-scorer Bill Mullaly among others.

The spring sport season has yet to end, but we can still join them in progress. The men’s tennis team had a 5-2 overall record as of April 18 and were being directed by a tag-team of squad MVP Tim Kane and Ron Fallon who were undefeated thus far this season. At their current pace, the team will conclude the season with the best record in the program’s history.

Christine Carr arrived as coach of the softball team for the 1995 season succeeding Donna Ruseckas. Erica Peterson, who led the nation in doubles for Division III, and Leonarda Carriglio were pacing the offense, while Tammy Sprague steered forward as one of the team’s premier starters. The squad also made its first ever trip down to Florida during Suffolk’s spring break.

And finally, the baseball team was enjoying one of its trademark excellent seasons. The team won six of seven during its Florida trip and as of April 18 had compiled a 17-6 record and was topping in the Division III New England poll. Darwin Hernandez had clubbed nine homers and on the mound Bob Fournier was undefeated at 4-0.

BEST

Continued from page 12 Nichols College on April 13. Some sports fans might have opened their morning papers and thought they were seeing a spring football score. The final was 24-3 with the Rams scoring 11 runs in the third inning alone. The baseball team has put up some ungodly numbers in the past, but this was just downright offensive.

We’d be lost without you. Who knows where these teams would be without their star players: Jennifer Lammers (women’s tennis), John Gilpatrick (hockey), Noreen McBride (women’s basketball), Darwin Hernandez (baseball), and Tim Kane (men’s tennis).

Ending to a game most likely to appear on Sportscenter, Men’s basketball contest Jan. 19. Suffolk down two by against Fitchburg State College. Center Mike Vieira drains a three-pointer with no time left and no buzzer sounding to give the Rams a one-point victory. Eat your heart out Dan Patrick. Five fab freshmen: A diverse quartet of talented newcomers who will lead Suffolk athletics into the future: Dave Allen (men’s cross-country), Paula Noto (women’s basketball), Tammy Sprague (softball), Ed Hurley (men’s basketball), and Miguel Fernandes (soccer and men’s basketball).

Notable numbers: Coach Joe Walsh tallied his 200th victory as baseball coach on March 25. Mike Viera scored his 1,000th basketball point on Jan. 15. Coach Christine Carr got her 1st win at Suffolk as coach of the softball team on March 28. The soccer team notched its 5th victory on Oct. 15 granting the program its first winning season in history. In Nov. 19, rookie basketball coach Ed Leyden rang-up his 1st win at Suffolk.

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Continued from page 8 larly with people who have concerns about state government and some who are having problems. I help senior citizens, young people, all kinds of people. The State Auditor is elected by the people so I feel I should be accountable to the people that elected me."

What has been your brightest moment in politics?

Getting elected statewide and getting re-elected were bright moments in my career. I cannot point to one issue, but there have been a lot of little things that have had an everlasting effect on how things are done. I guess I am most produce of my reputation and my career as someone who is devoted to public service. I hope that perception does not change, because I certainly will not change."

How do you feel about the new term limits?

"I am opposed to term limits. I believe we have term limits now - they are called elections. I love public service, and I hope that I have the opportunity to continue to serve the people of Massachusetts."

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**Suffolk University's Calendar of Events**

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The good, the bad, and the ugly...Suffolk sports saw it all

By Ryan Foley

Sport Staff

Teams that overachieved and teams that did not meet their pre-season promises. Teams that recorded the most successful seasons in their history and teams that had campaigns we would...well, like to soon wipe from our memories. Suffolk's 1994-95 sports season seemed to bare witness to everything and anything, so here's a quick synopsis of the athletic year.

To commence, there was the soccer team, which sealed its first winning season in the program's history. The team concluded the season at 10-4, up from a mark of 2-6-1 the previous year. They were nipped when it came to competing in the post-season, yet with only three players leaving due to graduation, Coach Dennis Franzczak expects to have his team in the same position in 1995.

The women's cross-country team was plagued by one problem for most of its season: a lack of runners. Despite this hurdle, stellar performances were turned in regularly by Noreen McBride, Jennifer Verlizzo and Nancy Glennon.

On the men's side there was not a dearth of competitors, but instead two pleasant surprises. One hailed from the Buckeye State and the other was a Jayhawk transfer.

Dave Allen, fresh from the city of Lorain, Ohio, finished 11th overall in his maiden run for Suffolk while Sean Alperin, a transfer student at the University of Kansas, emerged as the other promising star. Both new-comers will be running once again next year on a squad that will be returning most of his core runners.

Besides sandtraps and the occasional drink, Suffolk's golf team faced its share of obstacles. Among other things, the squad consistently squared-off against Division I juggernauts like Harvard University and Boston College. Chris Dupill and Mike DeBelichten paced the team in the fall and figure to next season as well, as both one player will be returning.

The women's tennis team had one of those aforementioned forgettable seasons, yet that couldn't discern from the individual highlights. Jennifer Lammers, a sophomore transfer, logged an 11-4 record, and the team to lead a squad stocked primarily with underclassmen. Lammers, along with standouts Cathrien Heang and Natasha Zok, will be returning for Coach Rich Levenson in September.

With autumn eventually turning to winter, the basketball and hockey seasons inevitably began. One team that may have not lived up to its pre-season expectations was the men's basketball team.

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The rest of the best for 1994-94

Best Bo Jackson imitator: There was a multitude of multi-faceted athletes to select from such as Miguel Fernandes (soccer and baseball), Mike DeBelichten (golf and baseball) and Nancy Glenzson (tennis, basketball, softball) to name but a few. The winner was Noreen McBride though, who was the top performer on the women's cross-country team, the leading scorer and rebounder on the women's basketball team and the catcher on the softball team (whew!).

Best one-game offensive performance (player): Ron Fama's scoring clinic on Jan. 26 against Stonehill College.

The senior for the hockey team tallied five goals for the game, but it proved to be not adequate enough on this particular evening, as the Rams lost anyway 9-8.

Best one-game offensive performance (team): The baseball team's threshing of the Suffolk tennis team aims to be the best

By Rodrigo Mendez

Suffolk's varsity tennis team opened the 1995 season with an unprecedented 6-3 victory over UMass/Boston. The squad also logged victories over Gordon College, Emerson, Bridgewater State and Eastern Nazarene to run their overall record this season to 5-2.

"We are eager to have a season which would allow us to top our records of 7-3 and 7-5 in the last two years," said Coach Rich Levenson. "Beyond that, our main objective is to obtain the best record in Suffolk's tennis history. Last year we were 2-4 at this time. Now we are 5-2 and we are confident that if we try hard we could defeat the teams coming up on the schedule."

With most of the players returning, this year's tennis roster looks like it came from a United Nations meeting.

Coach Levenson and the Suffolk tennis team are aiming for the best record in the tennis program's history.

Freshman Loasy Samhoun (undefeated in 7 singles and 5 doubles) hails from Beirut, Lebanon. The Rams defeated Amherst 4-3 ending their three-game win streak.

Tim Kane who were a combined 40-2 last year and who have yet to lose so far this season.

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Around the Campus

By Ryan Foley

The softball team swept a doubleheader from Daniel Webster College on April 12 by scores of 13-1 and 7-2. Any chances of the Ramettes beginning a lengthy win streak were stifled the following day (4/13) though, when MIT handed Suffolk a 8-7 loss. Playing their third twinbill of the week on Saturday, the Rams fell to eight-ranked Amherst College 4-3 ending their three-game win streak.

The contest, held at Holy Cross College in Worcester, saw Vieira score 20 points (four three-pointers) and Ace tally 18 points (five three-pointers) in a losing effort though, as their West squad fell to the East squad, 124-118. The baseball team disposed of three opponents last week by scores of 11-2 (Maine Maritime), 11-1 (Clark University) and 24-3 (Nichols College). Stand-out performances were turned in by Darwin Hernandez who cracked his ninth homer in the Nichols win and Rob Fournier who won his fourth game of the year. On Saturday, the Rams fell to eight-ranked Ambroson College 4-3 ending their three-game win streak. In this week's coaches poll, Suffolk retained its position of sixth in the rankings.