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# The Suffolk Journal

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## Mardi Gras Cancelled Due to Holiday Fight

by Heather A. Swails

A fight which occurred at the Annual Holiday Party at the Sheraton Hotel December 21, 1989 has resulted in the cancellation of the Mardi Gras event which was scheduled to take place this month.

Apparently, the fight began at the end of the Holiday Party while guests were waiting in line at the coat check area. It was broken up by Suffolk Police and hotel security but erupted again outside the coat check area. At this point, Boston Police were summoned to the scene. According to Suffolk Police, at least 15 people were involved in the fighting.

There was no immediately recognizable cause for the fight. "I think it was a

pushing kind of thing and I'm sure some alcohol was involved because it was at the end of a party," said Assistant Director of Student Activities Marjorie Hewitt. "A lot of people just jumped into the situation."

Aside from one person who evidently obtained a bad bloody nose, which was possibly broken, there were no serious injuries incurred during the fight.

Dean of Students Nancy Stoll is currently investigating the matter. "We're in the process of talking to all the people who have been named as having been involved in the incident," she said. A course of action will not be decided until after Dean Stoll has spoken with all of those named as having been participants.

Several Suffolk students are upset that this incident has resulted in the cancella-

tion of the Mardi Gras event for February.

"We cancelled our Mardi Gras party which was to take place in February by mutual agreement of Program Council, the Sheraton, and administrators," said Vice President of Program Council Kim Ford. "The reason we cancelled it was because of the fights that have happened in the past. We need to see what's causing these fights (to prevent them)," she said.

Hewitt said that Mardi Gras was cancelled because it was too soon after the holiday party to have another off-campus event. The administration,

moreover, wants to resolve the last incident before planning another event.

According to Ford, this isn't the first time Suffolk has had an incident like the fight at the holiday party occur. "We had problems with Harbor Cruises three years ago," she said.

Another incident occurred a couple of years ago at the Marriott Longwharf where there is now a pending lawsuit with the university.

Suffolk University is not alone in incidents like these. Suffolk Police said that incidents like these are common occurrences at college events.

"We simply cannot tolerate (this) kind of activity at events," said Dean Stoll.

All of the other spring events will take place as scheduled.

## Browne Selected Vice President

by Adam Mendonça

the office. The only student who had addressed interest in the representative

Last semester junior class vice president Vincent Miraglia resigned from his seat. The vacancy he left was addressed at last Tuesday's SGA meeting. According to the SGA constitution the runner-up in last year's elections would be offered the position but, Miraglia, however, ran unopposed. SGA adjourned

briefly as the junior class officers discussed whom among the representatives should take the position of vice president. Kim Browne was selected and appointed to the office by unanimous vote.

The vacancy left at the representative position was to be offered to any student in the junior class who wanted to run for

post was Andrea Giamo. Giano spoke briefly to SGA and after a brief discussion was elected by the junior class to the representative seat.

President Gary Christenson announced the resignation of senior class representative Michael Gallagher. Students in the senior class who wish to run for the position are encouraged to ask for more information in the SGA's office.

Christenson then announced the tour, which was given to Standard & Poors, and Moody, who give credit ratings. Christenson felt the tour was a success, but we won't know for sure until the rating is announced.

## Brown Bag Seminars Begin

by Joe J. Lusso

"There are three steps to bringing you closer to the position of your dreams," said Director of Cooperative Education Patricia Yates last week at the first *Brown Bag Seminar*.

For two days Associate Director of Career Services Peter McQuad and Yates presented the first of 11 different seminars that will take place this semester.

The topic of last week's seminar was "How to get the position of your dreams and avoid nightmare jobs." The seminar drew undergraduates as well as graduates.

Yates hopes that presenting the same seminar twice in the same week will boost attendance. The seminars are held in the Goodrich Conference Room in the Fenton Building at 1 p.m.

At the first seminar, students were told that the three basic steps for gaining the position of your dreams are: gaining more self-knowledge, gaining market knowledge, and putting all this knowledge together.

The focus of the next seminar will be solely on self-knowledge — evaluating your own strengths and weaknesses.

Students are encouraged to bring their lunch along and join in on the conversation. Career Services not only offers students valuable information during these seminars, but they also have their own resource library where career information can be easily attained.

Career Services office hours are Monday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:45 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays they remain open until 7:45 p.m.



## Harney Tops 1,000 Point Mark

by Ross Neville

Kelly Harney, senior forward with the Lady Rams basketball team, made the Suffolk history books last Monday night by becoming the third woman in the history of this school to score 1,000 points in a college career.

Harney, who has averaged 18 points per game this season, came into the match against Emerson needing only 6 points to reach the 1,000 plateau. Harney has scored double figures in 35 of her past 37 games and wasted no time in racking up the points needed to get over the 1,000 point hump.

After hitting an early 3 point shot which she has done 47% of the time throughout her career, Harney downed a couple of free throws and needed only one point to set the mark. After some agonizing misses, Harney connected on a short jump shot to reach the coveted 1,000. The game was stopped as

Harney's teammates presented her with a bouquet of flowers and the Emerson players came over to offer their congratulations.

Harney said at half time that she had been determined to go out and get the points quickly. "It was definitely on my mind, I wanted to get it over with as soon as possible." The last thing Harney wanted was to have the pressure build up all night. "It was important to not let this drag on," she said, "when it reached two points to go I was feeling the pressure." On the shot that finally put her over the mark, Harney remarked, "I had no idea it was going in when I let the shot go."

For the record, Harney has scored 196 points as a freshman, 173 as a sophomore, 350 last year and she has amassed 280 so far this campaign. Monday night she went on to score 32 points to lead the Rams to a 68-55 victory over Emerson.



# Letters to the Editor

## State of the Nation

**To the Editor:**

It's a tragic comment on the state of our nation today that many young people attend universities abominably ignorant, instead of educated and ready to pursue some advanced learning. It is evident in the rising number of incidents of intolerance towards blacks and other minorities, even towards women, taking place on campuses across the country. At Suffolk, examples are to be found in the recent espousal of so-called white pride and the petition for a white student organization.

The petitioners apparently feel they are an endangered species, bombarded with "negativity" and "discrimination." Since white people are a distinct majority in this country and in this school, it is hard to see *who* is discriminating against them. The fact is, there wouldn't be a need for *minority* student organizations if the community at large made minority students feel fully at home. Their solidarity to some extent furthers their survival in a hostile or at best indifferent environment. But what does the white majority need protection from? The answer is, from itself, from its lack of compassion and understanding, from its arrogant self-righteousness.

It's true there are white people who are disadvantaged. Many of those on welfare are white, for example, although it is minorities who bear the stigma. Instead of blaming other victims, poor white people would do well to join ranks with other marginalized groups to struggle against their common enemy: a system that sets us against one another because it can't provide a decent sustenance for us all while granting the already privileged few an even greater license to grab more wealth and power. We need to demand a greater share in America's prosperity for everybody, instead of assuming that others must always be last in line.

America is in for some tragic times if the hatred and the scapegoating don't stop. The first front on which to attack the ignorance that furthers these problems is right here, in this university, in ourselves; then we can take on the bigger battleground outside.

Peace,  
Dr. Bob Fox  
English  
Department

## A Note of Thanks

**To the Editor:**

On behalf of the Boston Children's Hospital and the Nu Epsilon chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, I would like to thank all of those who contributed to the donation of assorted toys and stuffed animals to the Toy Drive held in the Sawyer Cafeteria during the week of December 4. The hospital informed us that Santa made his rounds on Christmas

morning and the gifts the Suffolk community donated helped to make the holiday a happier one for children who could not be at home.

Our chapter hopes to make this an annual event. Due to the overwhelming and generous support we received, it's sure to be a success. Thanks again and see you all next year.

Sincerely,  
Chip Centofanti  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

## A Letter of Concern

**To the Editor:**

The members of Program Council would like to address a problem which occurred at the "Holiday Party" on December 21, 1989 at the Sheraton Boston. At this social event an altercation broke out while students were leaving the function hall. This brawl occurred near the coat check area and involved several Suffolk University students.

The issue we would like to address, as members of Program Council is that we are extremely shocked at the behavior of the students of Suffolk University. We find it very disturbing that "adults" can engage in this type of activity. This shows the lack of maturity which "selected" students of Suffolk University contain. It also shows the advantages that individuals partake of when alcohol is made available at social school gatherings.

For the participants in this fight, we strongly feel that these "selected" students should be reprimanded by the Dean of Students and placed on social probation until the end of the semester or until their education at Suffolk University has been completed. It would be to the benefit of each student to make an effort to help resolve this matter. We urge the "selected" students involved in this incident to see either Suffolk University Police or the Dean of Students, if they have not been contacted.

Another case in point to be discussed is the time and effort of the staff and students in Student Activities and Program Council who donated effortlessly of themselves to participate in the successful performance of the "Holiday Party." It greatly disturbs the members of Program Council to think that a few "selected" students at Suffolk University can ruin an event which took much time and energy to organize.

Furthermore, the Program Council has elected to cancel the "Mardi Gras" event at the Sheraton Boston for February 18, 1990. Program Council

finds that the "selected" students at Suffolk University do not deserve to have the benefit of social gatherings of off-campus events. This decision follows a discussion and meeting with members of Program Council and a representative from the Sheraton Boston. Due to past altercations from prior Suffolk University off-campus events, it is most important that the "selected" students realize the consequences to this decision. We, the Program Council, vehemently request other clubs and organizations to reconsider the planning of off-campus events until the "selected" students at Suffolk University prove the administration of their worthiness to act appropriately at these functions.

Finally, the Program Council would like to sincerely thank the efforts of the students who gave their time and effort in helping to coordinate this event. Without dedicated students at Suffolk University, events like the "Holiday Party" would not be possible.

Respectfully,  
Program Council

## Political Comedy

great black and white political strife.

If it is your wish to recover from where you fell I will aid you through to the gate of knowing just as others' heroic verses served me well."

It is for the sake of an update, Dante said, to illustrate Hell for modern readers that new cantos to the *Inferno* must be added.

And so in the area of the evil ditches there is a place set aside for modern sinners, a place dark and full of excremental niches.

I followed Dante back through the infernal pages where he showed me this foul place ripe with liars, scumbags and pseudo-sages.

Near the malebolge, in that approximate vicinity, in a pit shaped like a giant commode, work in these shit ditches men for all infinity.

Dante explained, "In your own day and time they succeeded with words and actions full of shit and must now live forever in their own brown lime.

With their trickery and words of deceit they stockpiled their riches on sins worthy of Hell's harshest receipts.

You will recognize as you go familiar names and faces and you will warn new age readers by inserting what you see in their proper places."

Entering the rim of this enormous septic tank we began our pilgrimage down the sloping side, mindful of the mounting strength of the fetid rank.

There, among an endless puddle of slippery brown mush, a clustered tower of people rode on the back of a single hunched figure through the diarrhea slush.

This one figure, an actor in film, a presidential cowboy, must forever chase an elusive sunset while carrying on his back those deceived by his political ploys.

I recognized him as Ronald Reagan, the great political clown, and together with his voters and he on all fours, he leads them to an America never to be found.

We walked further down and came upon a set of lavatory bowls, all in a line and spanning the scope of sight, maintained by two men who must work like trolls.

I recognized them both in their ivy league dress now stained through with dark human soil as George Bush and Dan Quayle, no less.

Whereas their way through in life was bought, here they must work like downtrodden slaves doing battle with an endless excremental onslaught.

The merdabolge demons are who they must clean up for, and with reckless intent these diarrhea demons mess up the bowls, the seat as well as the floor.

The sinners are supervised by the governor at whose campaign they slung mud, the Demon Dukaka, who ensures that their labor is forever poured out in a hard steady chain.

At one point Bush, bent over a bowl, stood up for a breath and Dukaka, incensed by Bush's indolence, rushed over and defecated on his head.

Dante explained that for the wastefulness of their reports they must now drown in their own waste and are thus never allowed to change their shorts.

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## The Divine ↑

by Marc Masse

With President Bush's first State of the Union Address now passed, it seems fitting to reflect on the effectiveness of the first full year of the Bush administration, and how it has carried on the legacy left by the New Republican Right of the Reagan years.

But to do this, it would be necessary to have a concern for what goes on within the political arena. But alas, I now realize that such a concern is impossible. The last decade of Republican rhetoric and bureaucratic doubletalk has left me politically apathetic and has completely jaded my interest in governmental affairs. Thus, the idea of commentary had to be abandoned.

It was soon after, while reading through Dante's *Inferno* from the *Divine Comedy* trilogy, that the Muse of Lyric Poetry called to inspire. A solution to my political apathy was at hand. What follows is an account of my redux from the depths of indifference:

Midway through the last election, I went astray from truth and awoke to find myself in apathy's dark wood. How shall I say

What drove me to this place. I never saw so hazy or so gray a political wilderness that could render an active mind so lazy.

While on my way to mental ruin, a form, I noticed, took shape from the printed verse, A figure that looked weary from a long storm.

The figure announced, "I am Dante, a poet I was in life of Florentine birth but forced from there I was because of

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# Ignazio, Defense, Shut Down Bentley

by Michael Scafidi

The Suffolk University Hockey team used good old fashion defense to defeat Bentley College 4-1 at the Watertown Arena last Tuesday night.

Suffolk played flawless team defense and received a stellar performance in net from Jim Ignazio. SU also received four timely goals.

The star of the game was Ignazio stopping 33 of 34 shots by Bentley. He made several stops on clean breakaways and made many other key stops when Suffolk needed them.

Bentley jumped out to a 1-0 lead midway through the first period on a goal by Paul McCarthy. Suffolk then cranked up the defense, in what turned into a quite chippy game which saw many matching penalties for roughing.

The beginning of the second period brought near disaster for Suffolk when the ECAC and Suffolk leading scorer Brian Horan caught an inadvertent high stick in the ear, cutting him. Fortunately for Horan and Suffolk it was not a seri-

ous injury and he returned later in the period.

"It was a total accident, it happens," said Horan.

During the first half of the second period both teams played shorthanded due to many penalties and at one point it was down to a 3 on 3.

Team captain George Eonas tied the game up 1-1 scoring on a flurry in front of the Bentley net.

Less than one minute later Mike Cass took a pass from Scott Peterson and slid it through goaltender Jim Pastrerick's legs. After taking the lead Suffolk killed two key penalties, which seemed to frustrate Bentley's offense.

Horan returned to the Suffolk bench with 6:00 left in the second period and whether or not it gave the team inspiration, is up for grabs. But Scott Cutliff, as a result of some great work by Mike Cotter and Eonas blew the puck past the Bentley netminder.

The third period was a continuation of the second with heavy hitting and penalties and Suffolk held Bentley off

with tenacious checking. With 4:52 left in the game Suffolk was penalized for hooking and was looking at Bentley team that was hungry for a goal.

Brian Gruning ended any hopes Bentley had when he stole the puck off their defender and dished off to Horan who shot it past the goalies stick side for a short-handed goal.

"Team defense, thats what we needed," added Horan, "Iggy (Ignazio) played awesome and was there when we needed him."

"We've been winning and losing (in alternation)," Ignazio said, "We knew if we lost we were going under .500."

Ignazio modestly said that on the breakaway shots he just hoped that the puck would hit him but he made it look a little more skillful than that.

"Phil (Imbrescia) and I have been facing over 40 shots a game, but we didn't give up many rebounds tonight," Ignazio quipped.

Suffolk's record was upped to 8-7 while Bentley drops to 7-10-1.

## Cultural Diversity at Suffolk

by Donnette Madrey

"Today marks the day that we make a systematic and comprehensive approach to enhance Suffolk University," said Sharon Artis, Assistant to the President and Director of Minority Affairs at the "Suffolk University 1990: Deadline for Diversity" conference on January 26.

All sectors of the university, including, SOM, CLAS, and the Law School, were represented at the day long conference that took place at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

Most of the 60 invited trustees, students, faculty, administrators and support staff members were present to share perspectives and develop plans to enhance campus diversity.

President Sargent also took part in this event. During his welcome speech Sargent mentioned that the university was founded 90 years ago to combat prejudice. "Suffolk University was designed for Irish Catholics, Blacks, Italians, Southerners and Europeans, who, both on religious and ethnic bases, were denied the opportunity to go to other schools," he said.

"It's extremely important that the life blood of this institution of people of every culture be made to feel welcome," Sargent said.

According to Sargent, Suffolk University is engaged in an international recruitment program with representatives from over 60 countries presently attending Suffolk University. "And we hope to expand upon that brink," he said.

"The only way that we're going to become successful," Sargent said, "is by making sure that everybody understands that we welcome and... desire... diversity [that] all kinds of people represent."

In closing, Sargent said that through an educational process he hopes that Suffolk can help people understand that cultural awareness is very important.

The goal of the conference was to explore ways that "prejudice and discrimination may manifest themselves in the life of Suffolk" and to "identify strategies for addressing ongoing university policies and practices."

The agenda for the conference included an orientation, small group discussions, and plenary sessions.

Participants did brainstorming to come up with some broad ideas about where Suffolk should be moving during the 1990s. The purpose of this was to open minds to all kinds of possibilities so that it can be narrowed and evaluated later by the Plan Committee.

Some of the ideas were to have awareness workshops for transfer students, a hot line for negative and positive incidents regarding campus related issues, increase the diversity in recruiting faculty, a course curriculum that involves a university wide required course that focuses on cultural diversity appreciation, and stronger student leadership across the university.

A student participant also suggested that there should be a set agenda in combating these problems. He said that the two schools (graduate and undergraduate) seem to be going in two total different directions on the subject of diversity.

A professor representing the CLAS suggested that the university needs a definition for the word "multicultural." She said that it is much broader than black and perhaps the next step for Suffolk is to figure out what multiculturalism would include.

All of the ideas and plans brought out at the conference will become part of an on-going process in which a group of people will begin to work and evaluate the ideas.

## Rape Panel Successful

by Annamarie Soares

Four prominent speakers last week presented an educational and productive panel discussion on rape. Dr. Wilma Busse of the Suffolk Counseling Center, Joel Shapiro of Men Against Sexual Assault, Phyllis Bailey from Boston Area Rape Crises Center and Dr. Alexandra Todd, Professor of Sociology at Suffolk University provided participants with some insight in dealing with survivors of rape.

Todd discussed the statistics of rape cases on campuses across the United States. One in four women is raped in the college atmosphere, 84% of these women knew their attackers and 57% of the rapes happened on dates. These statistics shocked the students that attended this panel discussion.

"Women's role in society is to keep

the moral order" Todd said, she feels that it's this old-fashioned attitude that sets up most rape situations. "We need to start teaching the children at a young age to respect their own sexuality and to respect the sexuality of others." Todd feels that this is one of the ways to prevent rape.

"Rape is the penetration of a body orifice against the will of a woman." This is the legal definition of rape according to Bailey. There are certain stigmas that follow a rape — the victim will feel guilty, dirty and angry.

Society today has a hard time giving a supportive atmosphere to the rape victim. "The appropriate response will help speed recovery" Bailey said.

Shapiro urges men to take responsibility for their actions. "This is society's issue, not just a women's issue," he said. "Men are raping one in three women...

a lot of men that we know do rape," Shapiro said. Shapiro is basically calling for society to change.

The psychological damage that is done to a woman when she is raped is immeasurable. It affects every woman differently. There are aspects of a woman's life that will take a long time to re-establish. There is no longer a sense of trust after rape. Rape will also affect any current or future relationship the woman is in. Victims of rape will have flashbacks, often triggered by smell of a cologne or the shape of a person. She will feel very out of control of her life.

When a woman is raped it is important for society not to blame it on how she was dressed, or what she was doing in a bar by herself. Society needs to put the blame on the rapist.

"Rape is a crime of violence, it is not a sexual act," said Todd.

## GMLS Starts a New Life

by Annamarie Soares

The Gay Men and Lesbian Society at Suffolk University is on the road to a healthy existence with support from Dr. Wilma Busse, Counseling Center and Wendy Sanford, Campus Ministry.

Busse is very hopeful that this group will have its own office and phone. "The ideal would be a student run organization, with its own funding and office," said Busse. This would provide the group with a greater sense of belonging to the college community. It would also allow other gay and lesbian students to get information and maintain an anonymity if they need to. "This would be a long range goal," Busse said.

However this goal will only be obtained if there are 10 members of the gay community on campus that are willing to come forward to join the organization. According to Busse you need 10 people to form a group or organization here on campus. She feels that this will happen if

the campus population can get used to two ideas. 1. The idea of gay men, lesbians and bi-sexuals on campus, and 2. the idea that these people are being accepted.

Sanford feels that with the efforts of the GMLS that independence for that group will happen soon. She does not mind being associated with the GMLS but believes that some Gay men, lesbians and bi-sexuals will be more open when the group is separated from the Counseling Center and the Campus Ministry.

Busse and Sanford agree that we as a society need to get away from the stereotyping of these groups of people. The feeling that being Gay or Lesbian means that you are mentally ill. "We are trying to get away from this social stigma" Busse said.

The GMLS will allow any member to keep her/his anonymity, they are a non-discriminatory group and welcome anyone who is gay, lesbian or bi-sexual to join them.

## Comedy

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I moved over to Quayle, in shit up to his eyes, and asked him what it was like to work for a change, to which he replied:

"Gee, it's bad enough cleaning these dirty privies, but things sure would be a lot better if daddy would just send me a new pair of skivvies."

Dante said, "We have certainly not seen the last, for there are more of them hidden here including Meese, Watt and Republicans of years past.

But now we must go as there is now the sudden rush that will send this shit pit spiralling and turning in its periodic infernal flush."

Heeding Dante's advice I then made my way after returning to my own com-mode, where I composed this canto in less than a day.

Then I bid Dante farewell, as he now afar, journeyed back to his lavatory in the Stars.

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## The Source

The following is a listing of club/organization meetings/events and the athletic schedule:

### Monday, February 5, 1990

Marketing Club sponsors Carnation	Sawyer	8:00-8:45 a.m.
Orders for Valentines Day	Cafeteria	11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, February 6, 1990

Marketing Club sponsors Carnation	Sawyer	11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Orders for Valentines Day	Cafeteria	
Sigma Tau Delta Meeting	Fenton 338B	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Modern Language Club Meeting	Fenton 430A & B	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Program Council Meeting	Fenton 530	1:00 p.m.
PC Rathskellar Meeting	Fenton 530	1:30 p.m.
Pre-law Association Meeting	Sawyer 423	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Counseling Center Meeting	Sawyer 428	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Harvard Univ.	Harvard University	7:30 p.m.
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. M.I.T.	M.I.T.	8:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 7, 1990

Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Elms College	Elms College	7:00 p.m.
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### Thursday, February 8, 1990

Forensic Practice	Archer 348	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Modern Language Club Meeting	Fenton 430A & B	1:00-2:30 p.m.
English Dept. Faculty Meeting	Fenton 530	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting	Fenton 603	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Council of Presidents Meeting	Sawyer 423	1:00-2:30 p.m.
SOM Faculty Seminar — "Implementation of	Sawyer 521	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Computer Aided Design in Manufacturing" Speaker — Prof. Dennis Lee, CIS Dept.		
College Bowl Meeting	Sawyer 921	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Sociology Dept. Staff Meeting	Sawyer 1008	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega Meeting	Sawyer 1126	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Tufts University	Tufts University	8:00 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Rhode Island Col.	Cambridge YMCA	8:00 p.m.

### Friday, February 9, 1990

Program Council/"Club Caribbean" Rathskellar	Sawyer	3:00-6:00 p.m.
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### Monday, February 12, 1990

Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Plymouth State Col.	Boston Univ.	7:00 p.m.
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Clark Univ.	Clark Univ.	7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, February 13, 1990

Program Council presents "Reptile World"	Fenton 134B & C	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Modern Language Club Meeting	Fenton 430A & B	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Student Government Association Meeting	Sawyer 421	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Admissions Info Session	Sawyer 427 & 429	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Counseling Center Meeting	Sawyer 428	1:00-2:30 p.m.
SOM Faculty Seminar — "Investment Capital	Sawyer 521	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Market Efficiency and Corporation Finance" Speaker — Prof. Shahriar Khaksari, Finance Dept.		
College Bowl	Sawyer 921	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Psychology Club Meeting	Fenton 603	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Nichols Col.	Nichols Col.	7:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, February 14, 1990

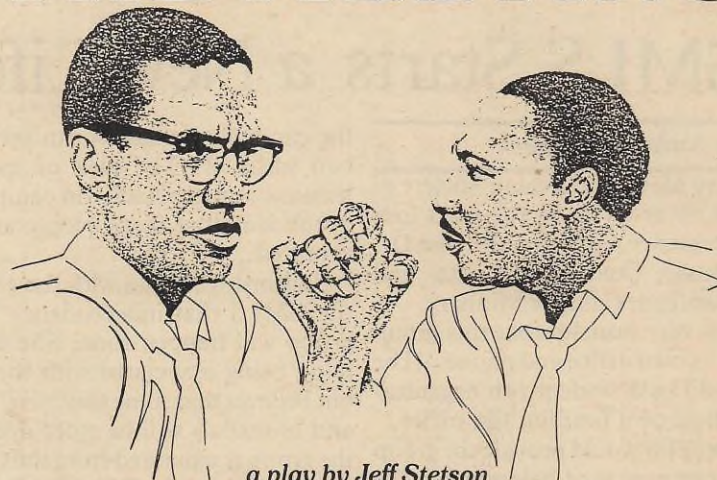
Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Plymouth St. Col.	Plymouth State Col.	8:00 p.m.
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### Thursday, February 15, 1990

Forensics Practice	Archer 348	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Modern Language Club Meeting	Fenton 430A & B	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting	Fenton 603	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Pre-law Association Meeting	Sawyer 423	1:00-2:30 p.m.
SOM Faculty Meeting	Sawyer 427 & 429	1:00-2:30 p.m.
College Bowl	Sawyer 921	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega	Sawyer 1126	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Varsity Ice Hockey vs. Amherst Col.	Boston Univ.	7:00 p.m.
Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Regis College	Regis College	7:00 p.m.

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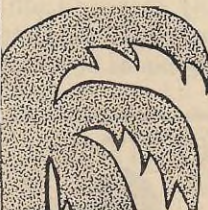
a play by Jeff Stetson

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1990 at 8:00 p.m.

C. Walsh Theatre Suffolk University, 55 Temple St., Boston

\$5 - General Admission — \$4 - with Suffolk University ID

For tickets and information, please call 573-8613



## CARIBBEAN Rathskellar Friday, Feb. 9th 3-6 p.m. Sawyer Cafe

West Indian Food/DJ

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