Hispanic Association reactivated

The Hispanic Association of Suffolk University has been reactivated with the main goals of promoting Hispanic culture at Suffolk and serving as a network outlet for Hispanic students.

Its officials were designated during a meeting held last March 2. Patricio Q. Carcamo-Tapia and Yolanda M. Marfis were elected President and Vice-President, respectively. Jose J. Santiso will be Press Relations Officer, and Darnay Pagam, Secretary.

"Even though Hispanic students in Suffolk are only 2% of the total student body, we are determined to bring our richly diverse heritage to our university," said President Carcamo-Tapia.

"Therefore, we have outlined a preliminary agenda upon which we will be working during the remaining year." The Hispanic Club's most ambitious goal is the creation of a scholarship for prospective Hispanic applicants to Suffolk. This objective will be achieved through multiple activities and fund raising.

"Perhaps we have set an enormous challenge, but I am confident that we will achieve it," said Carcamo-Tapia.

Other goals will be to sponsor the appearance of distinguished Hispanic personalities to lecture Suffolk students about political, social, and economic issues in Central and South America, and the Caribbean. Also, a permanent Hispanic column will be established in the Suffolk Journal to allow a direct contact with Hispanics at Suffolk.

I would like to remind Suffolk students that this club will be open to everybody. We already have Irish members and a girl from Trinidad," Carcamo-Tapia expressed. "We will be a cultural-minded organization, not an ethnic-oriented one."

"Anyway, there is no such thing as an Hispanic race," Carcamo-Tapia said.

"Most important, we are hopeful to acquaint our fellow Suffolk students to different cultures outside American borders," Carcamo-Tapia said.

SGA representative Massion revives student reimbursement debate

by Michael E. Smith

The idea of reimbursing students who take an active part in organizations such as the Student Government Association (SGA), the Suffolk Journal and the Beacon Yearbook is not a new one. Various proposals have surfaced on more than one occasion, but all were struck down due to either a lack of support or practicality in implementing the suggestions. Now Senior Class Representative Michael Massion has revived the debate, and he hopes he can avoid the problem of his predecessors.

"In the past, people have always talked about monetary compensation," said Massion, "and I think that's wrong. I disagree with it totally, because first of all I don't think the Board of Trustees would go for it. I also don't think it's philosophically right. The idea's never gone through because people just don't like to give money."

Faced with this realization, Massion has decided to approach the issue from a different angle. The proposals he has presented to the SGA have focused largely on providing academic credit to students involved in campus organizations and activities. By providing these credits, Massion believes more students will be encouraged to join an organization, which will in turn make the organization a stronger one.

"I'm interested in hearing what students have to say," he said. "I can't say that I'm speaking for the entire student body because one person can't possibly represent a whole organization. That's why I need the input." Massion has been meeting with Dean Tolls and Dean Robbins to discuss the proposals, and he has been encouraged by their reactions. He will be working closely with Dean Robbins in shaping a proposal that can be implemented as early as the fall. In the meantime, Massion said he will be concentrating on gathering the support (continued on page 2).
Robert Buckley, Donald Spink, Karen Perry and Meg Savillonis (l-r) during a dress rehearsal for the Suffolk Student Theatre's production of Thornton Wilder's 'The Matchmaker.' The play runs through Thursday at the C. Walsh Theatre. Call 573-8282 for ticket info.

Faculty poetry reading set for Tuesday

by Rosaria Pisa

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Spring 1989 Seminar Series presents “A poetry Reading” by Professors Robert Johnson and Fred Marchant this Tuesday, March 14, 1:00 p.m. in Sawyer 427. They will read a selection of their own works.

Robert Johnson is a Professor of English at Suffolk University since 1968. He has two books written in original verse, Blossoms of the Apricot (Felix House) and The Wheel of Daily Life (MFA Press). He has published over 150 poems in magazines such as Four Quarters, Illinois Quarterly, and The Archer. He has also participated in over 25 readings of his poetry throughout the Boston area. Dr. Johnson has appeared in places such as the Agassiz Center, the Boston Public Library, and the Trident Book Store, among many others.

Fred Marchant is the Coordinator of Integrated Studies at Suffolk University. He is also an Associate Editor at AGNI, a literary journal presently affiliated with the Creative Writing Program at Boston University. His poetry has appeared in Aspects, The Agni Review, The Connecticut Poetry Review, Harvard Magazine, Stone County, Poem, among others. Dr. Marchant was also a runner-up in last year’s Grolier Poetry Prize Competition which is sponsored by the Grolier Bookshop and the Ellen La Forge Memorial Poetry Foundation Inc.

This will be a first in a series of lectures and poetry readings presented by the members of the Suffolk CLAS faculty and guests from other academic communities. These events are open to the public. A schedule of events is listed below.

Please come and join us for an inspiring hour on Tuesday, March 14, 1:00 p.m. in Sawyer 427. A Suffolk contingent will be attending the DC March. For more information contact the Campus Ministry at 573-8325.

Who’s afraid for Roe vs. Wade?

by Glenna Shaw

Following is the second of two articles exploring the Missouri law that is challenging Roe vs. Wade and the possible ramifications if the Supreme Court rules part or all of its points constitutional.

January 22, 1989 marked the 16th anniversary of legalized abortion in the United States. In the landmark Roe vs. Wade case the Supreme Court ruled that laws prohibiting abortion violate the right to privacy that is inherent in the constitution. Now, using the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case before it, the court has the opportunity to overturn Roe.

“The court has been searching for the opportunity to overturn Roe vs. Wade,” said Professor Russel Murphy of the Suffolk Law School. “I believe with the court’s current posture it is likely that they will find at least some portions of the law unconstitutional.”

The Missouri law at issue in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services begins with the statement that life begins at conception and prohibits public funds, hospitals and employees from abortion counseling and from performing abortions on patients. It also calls for standards of testing the ‘viability’ of fetuses — the ability to survive outside the womb. This standard effectively prohibits second-trimester abortions.

Murphy, along with other experts, predicts a return of the abortion decision to the states. Specifically, he said, state Supreme Courts will have to decide if their constitutions protect a woman’s right to privacy in reproductive matters.

SUL law professor Victoria Dodd agreed, although she said the Supreme Court “very seldom literally reverses a case outright.” She feels that Roe will be limited on a “piecemeal basis.”

It is likely that abortion laws would be turned back to individual states, which, she added, may allow more freedom but can not allow less, than is stipulated in the U.S. constitution.

If the Missouri law is allowed to stand and if the abortion issue is to be decided by individual states, most sources agree on the primary repurcussions. With a difference in abortion laws in states across the country, most agree the pro-Roe atmosphere would resurface.

“It is understood, I think, that poor women will bear the primary brunt of such a decision,” said Murphy. He also foresees a return of the “underworld” of illegal abortions. The poor and the young, he stressed, would suffer most.

In general, it is poor women who would have trouble obtaining abortions,” said Dodd. 20 years ago, she explained, women living in states where abortion was prohibited would travel to states allowing abortions. Poor women, she said, would be less able to do this. “Once women who attended college in the 60s, when abortions were illegal, believes that women will find ways to get abortions despite restrictions.

“When I was in school in the 60s (abortion) was not legal. Most of the women that I knew that got abortions went to New York or Pennsylvania,” she said.

“Women’s organizations . . . would orchestrate these trips — they would take all the women . . . over the border to New York to a clinic that performed abortions. If you couldn’t get, you’d get back on the bus, they’d take you to get something to eat. Because now everybody would feel good, on the way there everybody would be sick — and then they’d take you back,” she explained.

“Or women would go on the Greyhound bus and say there was a doctor in Pennsylvania who was quite common known, even when it wasn’t legal at all.”

The woman, who prefers anonymity, said that “somehow” women who needed abortions were able to scrape up the money, borrowing from friends or boyfriends and that women’s organizations handled transportation to out-of-state abortion providers.

“There were women who did not go this route, who went in secret because they were afraid to tell anybody and one of the girls in our school died,” she said. “Illegally, in Massachusetts, she went to somebody in the Berkshires, one of those things — you go to an apartment — and they found her there, dead, the next day. She bled to death. These things happened.”

Currently, the right to choose abortion is a fundamental one and health officials are allowed to advise women about that option of that option. Some argue that the Missouri law, which for the use of public funds for counseling women about abortion, limits freedom of speech.

The principal of legalized abortion is founded on a right that is not specifically stated in the constitution — privacy.

“I’ve said all along that Roe vs. Wade represents good policy but bad constitutional law,” said Murphy. “The problem is that to find a right not expressly found in the constitution is stretching the language of the document . . . is not supportable,” he said.

I do not believe that view privacy as warranted,” said Dodd. She added, however, that it is the Supreme Court that determines constitutional rights.

Operation Rescue — an anti-abortion force that has attempted to restrict access to abortion clinics through non-violent demonstrations — is picking up force and some researchers say that the number of Americans favoring the right to choose abortion has declined six to eight percent in the past few years.

A march on Washington is planned for April 9. 100 buses will depart Boston on April 9 and half a million pro-choice supporters are expected to participate in the march.

A Suffolk contingent will be attending the DC March. For more information contact the Campus Ministry at 573-8325.

WOMEN IN THE RESISTANCE AND IN THE HOLOCAUST

The Voices of Eyewitnesses

Lecture by VERA LASKA

Regis Chair

MARCH 28, TUESDAY

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Lecture in Sawyer 921

2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Reception in Sawyer 821
WSFR breaks even on raffle

by Michael E. Smith

WSFR's first-ever ticket giveaway was less than successful due to poor student response, said Station Manager Joe Lusso recently. Lusso said he was slightly disappointed with student reaction to the drawing. Of the 500 tickets WSFR printed, just under 100 were sold.

"We broke even on the deal," Lusso said. "One of the reasons I think we were unsuccessful was the fact that the Laura Rat was cancelled. We hoped to sell a lot of tickets there, so that really set us back.'" Lusso said the idea for the Bon Jovi concert ticket giveaway was decided upon when he and program director Justin Barr were trying to come up with fundraising ideas for the station.

"We thought this was a good idea because it gives us some notoriety around campus and also helps us raise some money for the radio station," said Lusso. "We want students to know we're here and we're active.

Sophomore Bob Abbuzzi was the big winner, receiving two tickets to last Saturday's Bon Jovi concert at the Worcester Centrum. Kim Naves won the second prize — a $20 gift certificate to Tower Records — while Brian DiSanto walked away with a $10 gift certificate for the SCI bookstore.

Despite the outcome of the raffle, Lusso remains optimistic that the same idea could work in the future.

"We've never really done anything like this, but you will see more of it," he promised. "We're writing to record companies right now, so we're hoping to give out and raise a lot of tickets to help promote the station and generate more student interest."
XTC (continued from page 3)

for out, staying there.

Changes . . doesn’t suffer from this malady — the big pop-funk of “Merely A Man,” when contrasted with the hip swing of “Pink Thing” or the eerie “Here Comes President Kill Again” doesn’t sound out of place. The reason for this is the way the music style, feature Partridge’s insensenously athletic vocalizing. Gregory’s versatile guitar, and Moulding’s one-of-a-kind, nimble bass technique. These elements allow XTC to run roughshod through any genre they choose, always succeeding.

One interesting facet of Oranges . . is that the subject matter of certain numbers affects the sound itself. “Hold Me My Daddy,” a beautiful, buoyant tune about a youngster expressing the sentiment to his father has a melody not unlike a child would sing to his daddy. “Across This Antiheap” kind of sounds like ants at work. “Poor Skeleton Steps Out” will cause you to envision dancing skeletons. “Scarecrow People” sounds like . . scarecrow music — it’s uncanny how they can accomplish this within the format of a pop song.

“Cynical Days,” and “One of the Millions” were penned by Moulding and Alie, and are enough flies of fancy, “Miniature Sun” and “Chalkhills and Children” take you into the slip and more simply deliver the victim to the brilliant psychedelic vision of Andy Partridge.

Speaking of psychedelic, the album’s opener, “Garden of Earthly Delights” would do Timothy Leary proud. This tune has that nervous sort of ambiance that characterizes the best acid-music — it would be more at home on an album by XTC’s psychedelic alter-ego, The Dukes of Stratosphear.

With these descriptions, it would be hard to see Oranges and Lemons as a commercial success. But it will be, as XTC is so adept at catchy pop as they are at the more offbeat types. The single, “The Mayor of Simpleton” deserves mention here. This song is an excellent example of the songwriting prowess of the band. The simple melody and catchy chorus make the song stick in your head.

The Suffolk Student Theatre presents

March 14, 15, 16

8 pm $6
$3.50 students

Wednesday March 15th, 1989
from 10 am to 2 pm in the Sawyer Cafeteria

ANNUAL HEALTH & FITNESS FAIR!!!

This year’s Annual Health and Fitness Fair promises to be very informative and lots of fun! Here is a list of testing and information tables that will be available at the event. SEE YOU THERE!!!!!!!

CHELOROL TESTING will be available for free and nurses will be able to help with any questions you may have.

BODY COMPOSITION ANALYSIS measures your body’s muscle to fat ratio. For those of you who’ve done this before, come on for any help.

NUTRITION software programs can help you define your current level of nutritional knowledge. You can directs any questions you have to the NUTRITIONIST who will be on hand.

AIDS INFORMATION will be available along with a 10-minute videotape describing how students can protect themselves from this virus.

An ALCOHOL INFORMATION table will be present to answer any questions you have. HARVARD COMMUNITY HEALTH PLAN will be on hand to answer employee insurance concerns as well as to run an alcohol-related video game. Students and staff will be operating a MOCKTAIL BAR so be sure and try some of these delicious recipes.

SMOKING CESSATION table will contain information regarding this topic. They will be demonstrating a “Mechanical Smoker” which visually presents the hazards of smoking.

BLOOD TYPING will be available for the first 100 people that arrive. Find out your blood type and what it means.

A nurse-practitioner will be available to discuss questions and concerns about WOMEN’S HEALTH issues.

BAY STATE HEALTH CARE will be available to answer employee insurance questions. They will also be performing HYPERTENSION SCREENING, A STRIPS MANAGEMENT” table will be set up with literature regarding various stress reduction techniques.

FRED S. JAMES STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN will be available to answer any questions and concerns about student insurance issues.

At the CPR TABLE you can learn how to save a choking person and can sing-up for a CPR class to be held at a later date.

THE CONVINCER is back! The Registry of Motor Vehicles will be bringing a machine that simulates the impact of an accident at a slow speed while wearing a seat belt. Come give it a try!!

The UNIVERSITY POLICE will be available with crime prevention information and will be able to answer questions you may have about safety awareness and steps you can take.

The AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY will be bringing a CANCER RISK ASSESSMENT PROGRAM which focuses on health, personal and family history issues.

John HANCOCK PREFERRED HEALTH PLAN will be available to address concerns and questions regarding employee insurance.

(continued on page 7)
EDITORIAL

It's a well-known fact that whenever a group of people are faced with something they find objectionable, many will be quick to complain but few will be willing to take action to bring about changes.

This thought should be kept in mind as the Student Government Association (SGA) nears its annual elections in the upcoming weeks. SGA President Gary Christenson has been stressing the importance of accountability to the student body, and what better way to express pleasure or displeasure with student government than through the power of the vote?

If recent elections are any indication, however, SGA members will find themselves representing only a fraction of the 3,000 full-time students currently attending Suffolk. It's embarrassing to note that so many students do not get involved with the elections and that even fewer actually exercise the right to vote.

The SGA has made great strides in improving student relations with the administration and enhancing campus life in general, but surely there are some students who disagree with specific actions undertaken by SGA members.

The upcoming elections provide an opportunity for SGA to become truly representative of all students at the university. SGA has been distributing petitions for potential candidates since last week with a due date of March 28, and students who feel they have the time and dedication should run so that SGA can become a stronger organization.

Of course, not everyone has the time or desire to run for office, but that should not stop them from attending SGA meetings, listening to candidates' speeches, asking questions, and voting in April for the students who will represent their best interests.

The idea is simple and the message clear: It's time students stop complaining and take action. The end results can only benefit us all.

Fall River poet to speak at Suffolk

David Rivard, a prize-winning American poet, will read his poems and discuss his work on Wednesday, March 15, at 10 a.m. in Sawyer 1027.

Rivard, the son of a Fall River fireman, writes often about his ethnic milieu — and his poems have been compared to the prose works of Jack Kerouac for their blue-collar honesty and intensity.

A recipient of a poetry fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts, Rivard currently teaches creative writing at Tufts University. He is the author of Torque, a book of poems published by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

Rivard's visit at Suffolk is sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee. Students, faculty and staff are all invited.

Send your letters to the EDITOR — THE SUFFOLK JOURNAL, c/o 148 Cambridge St., Ridgeway 19, Boston, MA 02114. All letters must include a name and phone number for verification. Unsigned letters cannot be published, but names can be withheld on request. All letters must be typed double-spaced and should run no longer than 150 words. The Journal reserves the right to edit all letters.

Lowell lecture series announced

The Lowell Lecture Series Committee has announced the schedule for its 1989 series entitled "America's Children: Peculiar and Uncertain.

The series will begin on Wednesday, April 12, when Charles Murray, author of Losing Ground, speaks on "Compassion, Children and the Underclass.

The lecture will start at 4:00 p.m.

U.S. Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder (D-Colorado) is slated to speak Friday, April 28, at 1:00 p.m.

The topic is "The American Family: What Does Congress Need to Do?"

Homeless activist Jonathan Kozol is scheduled to close out the lecture series Wednesday, May 3, at 4:00 p.m. speaking on "Education and the Accident at Birth: Low Income Children at the Mercy of America.

Kozol is the author of Death at an Early Age and Rachel and Her Children.

All lectures will be held in the C. Walsh Theater.

The Suffolk Journal
148 Cambridge Street
Boston, MA 02114
Ridgeway 19

The Suffolk Journal is the official newspaper of the campus community and offers the opportunity to gain practical experience in journalism and its related fields. All students, regardless of major, are invited to contribute to the production of the Journal. The views expressed in these pages are in no way meant to reflect those of the school's administration.

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At The SGA

Lowestand Wednesday, a friend and I attended the first "Italian Night" held at Suffolk University: The night consisted of Italian music, food, and wine. It was held right here at home in the Sawyer Cafeteria from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

The open buffet consisted of Lasagna, meatballs, and sausages, rolls, and butter. To top it all off, there was a glass of fine wine. The night also featured traditional Italian songs by table-side strolling serenaders. There was much dancing to the Italian band.

At the SGA

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There will be a Suffolk Journal staff meeting on Wednesday, March 15 at noon in Ridgeway-19.

All interested parties are invited to attend.
The search for simplicity

Editor’s Note: The following is one of a series of articles which will appear in The Suffolk Journal on a regular basis. The articles are written by the members of the Society of Physics Students (S.P.S.) and are an attempt to explain current science related topics in not so scientific terms.

by Ian Westmacott

Ever since Man has been able to ask the question: "What is nature all about?", there has been a pervading hope that nature is "simple." If you look around you it doesn't take long to realize the world is full of seemingly complex things. It has been the dream, and fervent belief of most scientists that this complexity is only a "detail," and that deep down nature is easy to comprehend.

One way of achieving this hope is that matter, the stuff of which everything is made, is completely made up of "elementary particles," of which there are only a small number.

It was this idea that led the philosophers Leucippus and Democritus in the fifth century B.C. to propose that all matter was composed of atoms (meaning that which cannot be split), and that while the relationship between atoms could change, the atoms themselves were unchanging and identical. It was their belief that all matter was composed of one thing, the atom. Thus nature was simple.

For a long time, this idea was not widely accepted. But in 1808 John Dalton, an English chemist, showed that if one assumed that each chemical element corresponded to an atom of matter then the laws of chemistry could be easily explained. While this was not the single atom simplicity that Leucippus and Democritus imagined, it showed that matter was made up of a limited number of elements.

But then, in 1897, an English physicist, J.J. Thompson, discovered something strange. It was much smaller than any known atom and it had a negative charge (atoms normally have no charge). What he discovered was the "electron." Soon after, other very small particles were discovered, a positively charged one (the proton), and one with no charge (the neutron). And in the early 1930's Ernest Rutherford showed that the atom was really made up of these smaller particles.

In studying how the "elementary" particles interacted, more particles were discovered. In fact, the discovery of new particles continued (and is still continuing) until there were so many known that the particle model became more complicated than the atom model. Scientists were becoming very frustrated indeed.

Then, in 1964, Murray Gell-Mann proposed the quark model. Like Dalton and the chemical elements, Gell-Mann showed that many of the experimental results regarding particles could be easily explained if the particles were composed of a number of quarks.

With the discovery of more particles, the number of quarks required by the quark model became four, then six, then eighteen. Once again nature has fooled the scientists, things have become complicated again. The question now becomes; will this process continue? Are the quarks made up of some more "elementary" entity?

As always, most scientists strongly believe that nature, at some level, must be simple. There do exist theories in which the quarks are indeed made of smaller entities, but any good theory must have experimental evidence. The problem is that the smaller the thing you want to "see" (like a quark), the more energy you need to "see" it (this concept will be explained in a later article). At this point, we cannot produce the energies required in a controlled environment (the energy released in the detonation of an H-bomb would suffice, but such a detonation cannot, at this point, be controlled). But as long as scientists can produce coherent theories, and engineers can produce higher controlled energies, the fight for simplicity will continue.

VARSITY GOLF
MEETING
TUES., MARCH 14
1:00 PM
SAWYER 428

NEW & RETURNING CANDIDATES WELCOME!!!
Horan honored

Brian Horan, a sophomore hockey player, was named the third leading scorer for the Lady Rams, with 91 points this season. Horan's 11 hat tricks were the school record for a single season. He was also named Eastern College Player of the Year.

Horan, as if all this were not enough, was recently named Eastern College Athletic Conference Player of the Year and made their All-Star Team.

Mastorate

(continued from page 4)

gate witnesses. These interviews are filmed on the spot by a television camera and then transmitted to television monitors.

Suffolk University Beacon Hill Boston, MA 02114

SPRINGFEST ’89 VARIETY SHOW Friday, April 28 7:30 PM SU Walsh Theater

Lady Rams gearing for opener

by Maureen Prone

With the season opener less than three weeks away, the Suffolk Women's softball team is practicing five days a week to prepare themselves for their opening day opponent, Gordon College.

The Lady Rams have seven returning players and 15 newcomers to the squad.

"I think we have the makings for a strong team," said Coach Doreen Matta. "Getting them together will be a challenge." Matta has had since March to assess her team. The Lady Rams have been practicing three days a week at Christopher Columbus and the other two days at the YWCA in Cambridge.

"Brantley and Tutta will be our toughest opponents," said Matta. The Lady Rams don't meet either team until midway through the season, so they should have ample time to prepare for those key matchups.

The Lady Rams started with a 2-12 record last year, but several of those games were very close ones. "We will certainly be looking to improve from last year," said Matta.

The final roster hasn't yet been decided on, but it should be an exciting year for both the team and the fans.

Suffolks's annual talent showcase needs performers (singers, dancers, actors/actresses).

If you would like to perform in this year's variety show please contact IMMEDIATELY the Student Activities Office (Ridgeway Lane, 573-8320) or Dr. Alberto Mendez (Fenton 436, 573-8237).

Application deadline: March 27. Experience preferred, but not essential.

SHOW OFF YOUR TALENT! JOIN THE SHOW!

ALL INVITED TO ATTEND SPRINGFEST '89.

Harrow seeks to protect fans, children from violence in sports

by Michael Scaffidi

Is there too much violence in sports? This is a question that Richard Horow, Chairman of the American Bar Association Task Force on Sports Violence, is attempting to answer. Through the use of a film in which Horow appears and by speaking he tried to explain himself.

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The Source
The following is a listing of club/organization meetings/programs.

Monday, March 13, 1989
E.D.S.A. sponsors “Spring Break” Coffee Sawyer Lobby 4:30-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14, 1989
Springfest Committee Meeting Fenton 430A & B 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Program Council Meeting Fenton 430 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Temple St. Community Meeting Fenton 530 1:00-2:30 p.m.
(Student Government Association)
Student Government Association Meeting Sawyer Lobby 4:30-7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15, 1989
E.D.S.A. sponsors “Spring Break” Coffee Sawyer Lobby 4:30-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 16, 1989
Curriculum Committee Meeting Archer 348 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Minority Peer Liaison Meeting Archer 628 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Phi Sigma Sigma Meeting Fenton 337 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Springfest Committee Meeting Fenton 438 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon Meeting Fenton 636 1:00-2:30 p.m.
(Student Government Association (Committee))
Student Government Association Meeting Sawyer Lobby 4:30-7:00 p.m.
Sociology Club present film “Street Wise” Sawyer 427 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Bible Study Meeting Sawyer 428 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Program Council present film “Taxi Driver” Sawyer 921 1:00-2:30 p.m.
CLAS presents Lecturers Dr. Robert Johnson and Professor Frederick Marchant discussing “A Poetry Reading” Sawyer 927 1:00-2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 17, 1989
EVACUATION DAY — H.O.L.I.D.A.Y.
☆☆ HAVE A GREAT SPRING BREAK!! ☆☆

TEMPLE ST. FAIR
COMMITTEE
MEETING
MARCH 14, 1989
1:00 P.M. — F530
LAST CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED

TEMPLE STREET FAIR
HAS BEEN
CHANGED TO
MAY 14, 1989
12:00 P.M. - 3 P.M.