

POLS START RACE FOR POLLS

Candidates' Night Out

By Mike Hoban

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Sponsored by the Ward 21 and 22 Democratic Committees, the evening featured a one-on-one segment between District 9 School Committee member William Donlan and two-time challenger Rosina "Kitty" Bowman, plus a showdown between the five candidates in the District 9 Boston City Council race. Although it was taped for cable television and will be shown twice before the city's Sept. 22nd preliminary elections, the event still drew a live audience estimated at around 200 people.

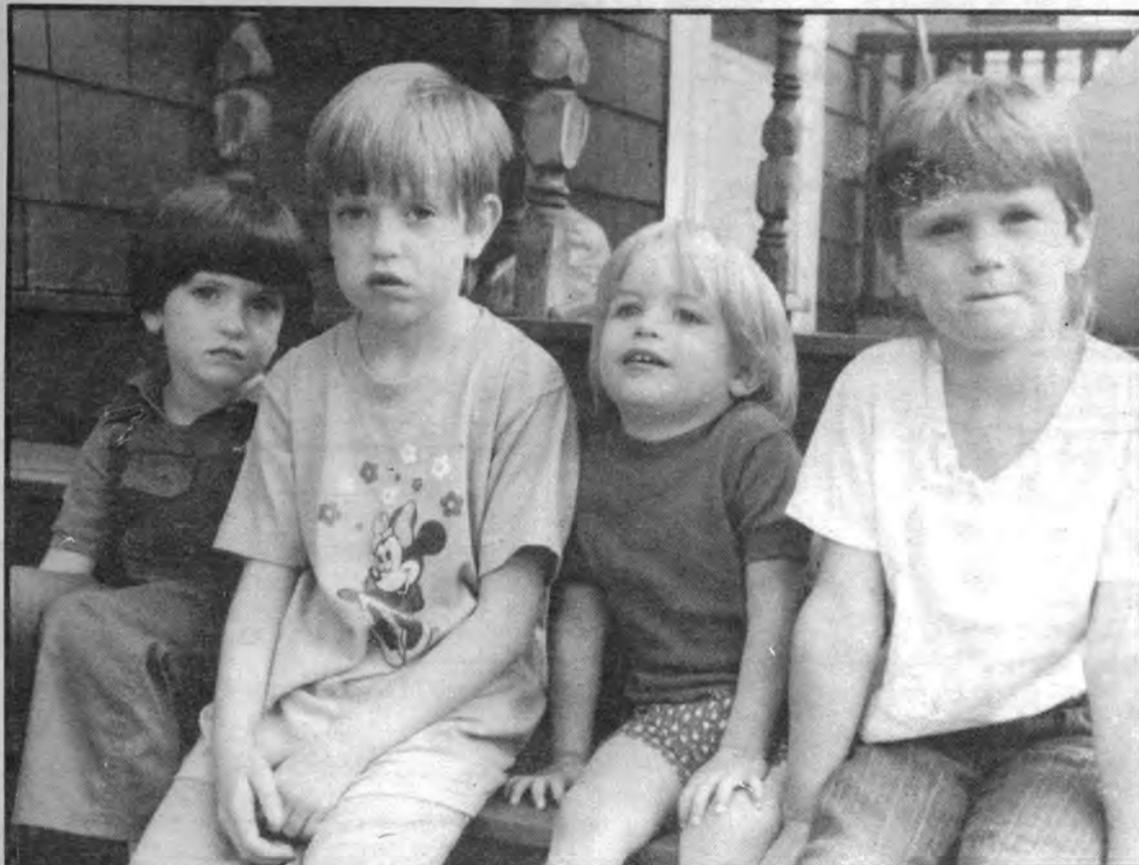
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Continued on page 8



Monday's forum at the Jackson/Mann brought a large turnout of Allston-Brighton residents looking to hear what their candidates had to say about the issues. Derek Szabo photo



George and Anne Flynn's daughters, from left, Lauren, Sarah, Elizabeth and Kathleen outside the family home on Cresthill Road in Brighton, where they await the hoped for recovery of their father.

Derek Szabo photo

Family, Friends Rush to Save Brighton Man

By Joe Clements

When Sarah Flynn of Cresthill Road in Brighton died this past January, her two sons and two daughters probably felt the year couldn't get much worse. Unfortunately, it has.

The month after her death, family members learned that their brother, 48-year-old George Flynn, was suffering from a life-threatening liver ailment. A St. Columbkille's High School and Boston College graduate, Flynn is currently awaiting a liver transplant at John Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore.

The problems don't stop there, however. Due to limitations on his health insurance policy, a large portion of Flynn's estimated medical bill of \$125,000 to \$500,000 will not be covered. And if a donor is found in time and the transplant is successful, he will require a lifetime supply of anti-rejection drugs that will cost at least \$200 per week.

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JOURNAL BRIEFS...

BC's Barton Takes Post at Harvard

The *Journal* has learned that Laurence Barton, the director of Boston College's Office of Community Affairs for the past several years, will be leaving his position soon to take a teaching post at Harvard University. The move is expected to be made within the next few weeks, sources said.

Barton was contacted yesterday concerning his planned departure, but refused to talk with the *Journal* due to a recent editorial that was critical of Boston College's recent dealings with the Allston-Brighton community.

The August 6th editorial opined that the school does not take its problems with the neighborhood serious enough, and backed residents' request for a meeting between them and Father J. Donald Monan, Boston College's president.

The editorial also chastised the school for not giving the surrounding neighborhood adequate notice of a concert that was held at Boston College's Alumni Stadium earlier this month for 18,000 Polaroid employees. The concert was nearly cancelled by the city's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing due to various concerns.

Barton's resignation was prompted by his acceptance at

DOWN TO EARTH



Despite the t-shirt and balloons, these Allston youngsters had their feet planted firmly Monday evening outside the Jackson/Mann Community School in Union Square. Derek Szabo photo

Harvard, where he will be reportedly teaching in the institution's Business School. One local acquaintance who praised Barton for his work in the community was John Bruno, current president of the Brighton Board of Trade. Barton, who was elected this year as vice-president of the board, also served on a policy committee that helped determine the board's future direction.

"It's a tremendous loss to the community, and it's a tremendous loss to us," Bruno said. "He's always been there when we needed him."

Bar Hoping to Add Pool Tables

Owners of the Allston nightclub Harper's Ferry will be before the Boston Licensing Board next Wednesday for a public hearing on their request to install two new coin-operated pool tables. The hearing is set for 10 a.m. in Room 809A of Boston City Hall.

Harper's already has one pool table on the premises. If approved, all three tables would be operational from

8 a.m. to 2 a.m. The nightclub currently holds a seven-day, all-alcohol license for its 158 Brighton Avenue establishment.

1863 Comm. Ave. Owners Appeal Variance Ruling

Developers of a proposed 31-unit condominium building at 1863 Commonwealth Avenue in Brighton said this week they have appealed a ruling by Inspectional Services Commissioner William Sommers that says the project requires a variance.

The project by Robert Albert and Michael Seidner was rejected by Sommers in early June, shortly after residents complained to the city about plans to tear down 1863 Comm. Ave. and another home next door in order to construct the five-and-one-half-story building. Sommers said the plan does not provide enough rear yard space; residents charge the project overall is too big and would hurt the density of the area.

William Smith, attorney for the developers, said no hearing date has been set for their appeal, which will be heard by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals. The board's decision is crucial since the need for a variance would mean the project falls under the tougher Interim Planning Overlay District (IPOD) guidelines. Under IPOD, the developers would have to provide more parking and would be subject to more stringent height restrictions.

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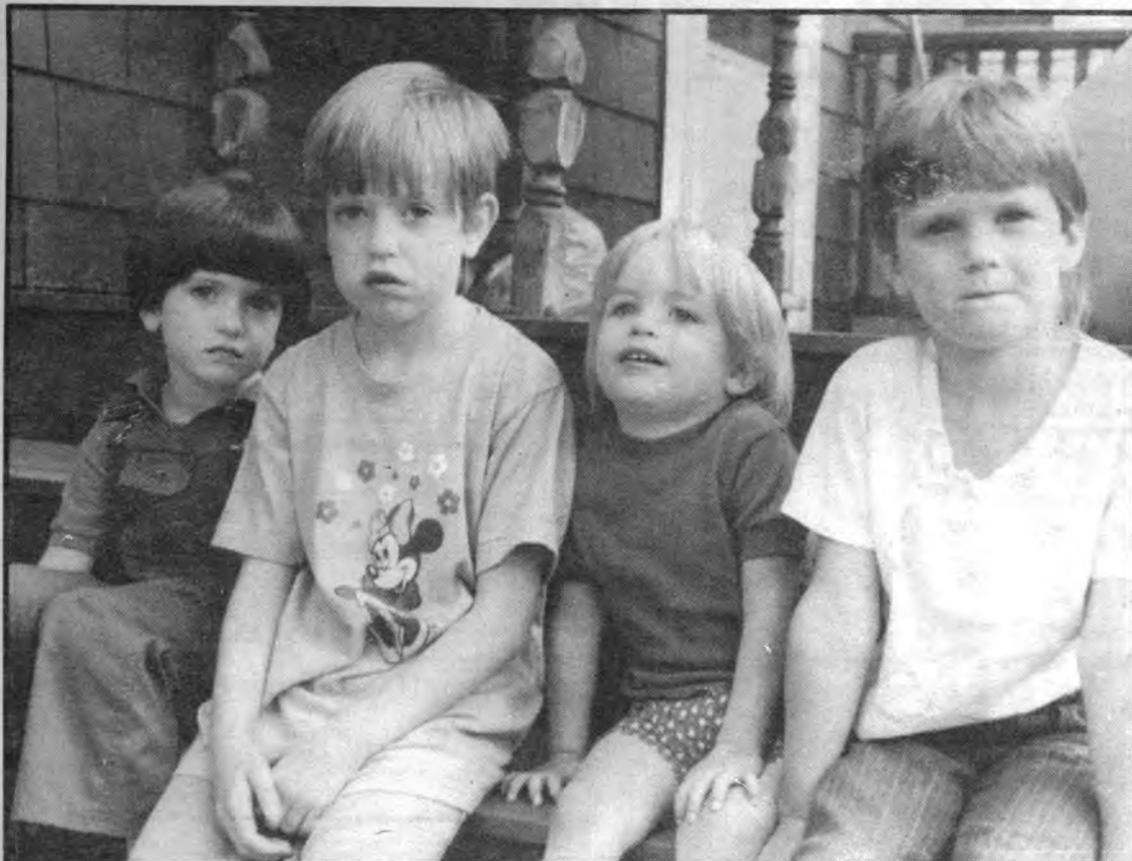
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POLICE STORY...

Man Charged in Stabbing on Carol Ave.

Boston Police are seeking a Vietnamese man in connection with a stabbing Saturday morning in Brighton. The victim was stabbed in the neck with a six-inch knife, according to police.

The incident occurred shortly before 7 a.m., with police responding on a radio call to Carol Avenue, where they found the victim slumped over and bleeding profusely. The 30-year-old victim charged that Van Nguyen Dung, 25, of Glenville Avenue in Allston, had stabbed him during an argument. The suspect then fled the scene with a companion, the man said.

A Health and Hospitals ambulance transported the victim to Brigham & Women's Hospital for treatment of his wound. Police said warrants for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon would be sought this week in Brighton District Court against the suspect.

• • •

A 23-year-old Brighton woman allegedly hit a Boston police officer with her automobile Sunday evening after she was pulled over for a traffic violation. Police are charging Bronwyn Razzaboni of Lake Short Ct. with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.



According to the police officer, Razzaboni was stopped for running a stop sign at the intersection of Faneuil and Dunboy Streets. When he approached the vehicle, the woman reportedly became verbally abusive. After Razzaboni was handed the violation, the officer said, she slammed the automobile first into reverse and then into drive, striking him in the thigh. She then allegedly yelled at him to "Get out of my way before I hit you again!" before speeding off at a high rate of speed.

• • •

While sleeping in her automobile last Monday, a 41-year-old Allston woman was attacked by a black male who claimed to have a knife.

The victim told police that she was awakened about 4:30 a.m. by the suspect when he cupped a hand over her mouth and took her into an alleyway on Gardner Street. After pushing her down, the assailant took the woman's handbag and threatened to kill her if she screamed. He then fled in an unknown direction.

The suspect may have been named Juan, the victim said, and was described as being in his early 20's, with a skinny build and dark hair and eyes.

An Allston man was arrested for being a disorderly person last Tuesday morning after allegedly causing a traffic problem on Cambridge Street. Arrested was Trevor Duncan of Parkvale Avenue. Police charge that Duncan was seen speaking with several motorists at about 10:45 a.m., tying traffic up, and that he subsequently became verbally abusive against the officers when they ordered him to leave the area. After a brief struggle, Duncan was taken to Station 14 in Brighton Center for booking.

• • •

Following an altercation between a man and a group of youths at the corner of North Harvard Street and Western Avenue last Wednesday evening, an Allston youth was stabbed in the hand. The victim told police that he was a bystander as the suspect became embroiled in a conflict with the group, which grew until the man pulled out a utility knife and began swinging it. The 18-year-old victim was slashed in the hand by the suspect, who then fled in an automobile. He was described as being about 25 years old, 6' tall, with a slim build, blond hair and beard and moustache.

• • •

A Brighton woman fled into her home last Wednesday morning after she was threatened with a knife while waiting for a bus. According to the victim, she was waiting on North Beacon Street at about 7:20 a.m. when a black male approached her with a 10-inch butcher knife and stated, "I'm going to kill you." The victim, who later said she had never seen the man before, fled inside to her apartment nearby. The suspect was described as being about 6'3" tall with a heavy build. He was wearing dark clothing.

• • •

Boston Police arrested a Boston man after he allegedly purchased a case of beer for a group of youths on Saturday evening. Charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor was Donald D. Devine, 24, of Shawmut Avenue.

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EVENT NOW IN FOURTH YEAR

Allston-Brighton Parade Rolls On

By Joe Clements

Imagine, if you will, the Allston-Brighton parade as a snowball perched atop a hill.

When it first began four years ago, it was nothing more than a novel idea formed out of Brighton resident Joe Hogan's unsuccessful 1983 City Council bid. But Hogan and a dedicated band of followers made the push to get the snowball rolling, and the momentum has been building ever since.

In fact, not only has the parade accelerated to where it is now an anticipated event in the community the first Sunday after Labor Day, it has also spurred several side activities.

At the end of the parade route in Oak Square, for example, the Allston-Brighton Community Development Corporation holds an annual "Ethnic Festival." And last year, the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church added a "Cattle Fair" the day before the parade: it will repeat that in the upcoming parade weekend of Sept. 12th and 13th.

There is also talk of a basketball game on the 12th between a group of Brighton greats and Mayor Flynn's hoop squad. In addition, Hogan noted that many families are planning cookouts on parade day and several politicians will hold fundraising events that weekend.

"It seems to be a party day in Allston-Brighton now," Hogan said of the parade, which this year kicks off at 1 p.m. on the 13th. "People invite their relatives and their friends back, and everybody just has a great time. . . It's really getting to be a tradition here."

With less than three weeks to go before parade weekend, Hogan admitted things are getting hectic, but said it is also good because the parade is beginning to show its form. And thus far, he said, things look promising.

"It's actually going a lot better than I thought it would," Hogan said. "It's incredible how much interest there is."

One thing Hogan said he is especially pleased with is the addition this year of several area high school bands. In the past, finding such groups has been difficult due to the parade's timing with the start of the school year, but a push this year has paid off. Among newcomers that will appear are the 40-member Lawrence High School Band and the 50-member Salem High School Band. Both feature brass, woodwind and percussion instruments.

"I like to see kids participating, and I think it will help them, too, because it gets the year off on the right foot," Hogan said.

Also marching will be the Tewksbury Memorial High School Band and Color Guard, which features 50 to 60 members. Hogan said the Boston University Band is preparing "actively and enthusiastically" for an appearance, and added that Boston College is also looking as a probability.

Beyond the schools, other participants include the Hills Mills Comedy Clown Band, a 10-member musical clown troupe which performs atop a truck, and the 92-member Community of Jesus Marching Band of Cape Cod, which Hogan secured after



Planning the Allston-Brighton Parade is a year-round event for Joe Hogan and the parade committee. Derek Szabo photo

seeing them earlier this year in the Bunker Hill Day Parade. Both of those groups are new.

Of course, several traditional Allston-Brighton Parade acts will also appear this year. The five-member Wilmington Railroad Pump Car team will be back for the fourth time, as will the Charlestown Militia Company, a group of 20 to 25 "colonials" who dress up in early-era Massachusetts garb complete with fifes and muskets.

The parade will feature numerous other attractions, including antique cars, a covered wagon drawn by Belgian draft horses, and at least one double-decker bus that will be filled with senior citizens. In addition, civic group members, little league players, and the omnipresent political candidates will also march along the parade route from Boston University to Oak Square.

One ongoing debate has been the parade route, which some public safety officials maintain should be changed due to traffic tie-ups and other considerations. Hogan, however, said several factors make the route a good one, including its straight path and the fact that the roadways are basically flat. The parade runs from Commonwealth Avenue to Brighton Avenue, up Cambridge Street in Union Square and along Washington Street from Police Station 14 to the Oak Square Commons.

"It's worked for us for three years with only a few minor hitches," said Hogan. "And until someone points out a better route to me, I'm in favor of this one."

As for the other events, information on the ethnic festival and basketball game are both forthcoming, while Brighton Congregational Church officials have already cemented plans for the second annual Cattle Fair. The Fair will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, located at 404 Washington Street in Brighton Center. Events will include a flea market, barbecue, music, gifts and children's games.

In addition, civic groups are

being invited to participate with tables displaying information, brochures, and other items. According to Jane Stomberg, the church's executive secretary, proceeds from the fair will be used for community programs such as the food pantry, thrift shop, and community meal every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The Fair Committee includes Lois Sullivan, chairperson; Richard McFeters and Alice Robers, co-chairpersons, and members Tom Bell, Linda Handrahan, Bob Morley, Bob Pennie, Stomberg, Rev. Paul Pitman and Rev. Bob Sullivan.

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JOURNALVIEW...

Family Sends Their Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and former neighbors in Allston who helped during the recent illness of our father and husband, Anthony. It was a difficult time for the entire family, and a time when one truly needs to have people they can count on.

During the length of his operation and recovery (which thankfully is proceeding quite well!), the phone calls and gifts and expressions of support were tremendous. It is no doubt that it helped Anthony when he needed the encouragement the most.

We as a family were also helped by this, and we hope that our many friends who were so kind will feel free to drop by and visit whenever possible. Again, our love to all of you.

The Anthony Boudreau family
North Chelmsford, MA

DOGGIE IN THE WINDOW



Last week's heat was bad enough for those of us without permanent fur coats, but this panting dog in the window of a Harvard Avenue storefront showed just how lucky we are.

Andree Lerat photo

Media Zone would Benefit both City and Allston-Brighton

To the Editor:

As a media consultant who has been very active in Boston's burgeoning television and film industry during the past decade, I would like to express my full support for Councillor Brian McLaughlin's "media zone" concept as mentioned in your paper last week. It is truly an idea whose time is now.

As Boston continues to attract a higher volume of films and other television programming, it becomes important to establish a concrete network whereby each function can interact more easily with the other. I also believe such a plan would actually serve to encourage the advent of even more film business to the region. Production firms are obviously going to be more attracted to

a city that has adequate studio space and equipment within a patterned, well-thought out area.

Your article also mentioned the idea of placing Cablevision's access studio in the media zone, and of having a vocational program that would train students in all aspects of film and television programming. These are obvious pluses to the community,

which would also benefit, as the article said, because this is a "pollution-free" industry.

I sincerely hope that Brighton and Allston considers these advantages and backs the planned media zone concept as soon as possible.

Thomas R. Mello
Beacon St., Boston

And Let the Games Begin...

Get ready, because here it comes. The Ward 21 and 22 Candidates' Night on Monday evening (see story, page 1) unofficially signals the start of another campaign monsoon in Allston-Brighton. Until this point, there have been some indications that the election season is upon us—a few political signs here, literature drops there—but residents can now expect the full onslaught that will lead up to the city's preliminary elections in mid-September.

If you like politics, Allston-Brighton is definitely the place to be this fall. If you don't, consider spending considerable time outside the district. While the council elections will offer some interesting matchups citywide, none will be more hotly contested than the local District 9 race. With four challengers vying for the seat of incumbent Brian McLaughlin, plus the spirited Boston School Committee battle between incumbent William Donlan and challenger Rosina "Kitty" Bowman, the neighborhood is likely to be in for some true political fireworks.

Unfortunately, it is often easy to be cynical about candidates, or to find that "Alf" is more entertaining than a political debate. For those who aren't actively involved in a campaign, council and school committee races sometimes have little appeal or garner anything but casual attention.

But local residents must realize that who they vote for is important, and should take advantage of the range of choices available. The Boston City Council ponders such heavy issues as housing, traffic congestion, and institutional expansion. The school committee is responsible for the education of our children. These affect us all, and we should take care in choosing our representatives.

Just knowing a candidate's name is not enough. There is still plenty of time to find out what

he or she stands for and how well those philosophies stack up to one's own views. It behooves the smart voter to take a long, hard look at the campaign literature that will be invariably shoved into their hand on the street corner, or scattered about the apartment building hallway. Does the candidate make sense? Are the ideas original? And if so, would they actually work?

Another way of finding out more about the local candidates—especially if one did not attend Monday's event—is to watch the program when it appears on Cable Access Channel A-3 on August 31st and Sept. 9th. And for those who were in the audience Monday, reviewing it on cable will probably help to pick up more of what was actually said during the original show. The tape can tell all.

Of course, it doesn't do much good to know about a politician if you can't vote. And for that, the local voter registration programs can be useful. Up until Sept. 2nd, the last day residents can register in order to participate in the Sept. 22nd preliminary elections, the Boston Election Department will be out in Allston-Brighton several times to make signing up convenient and fairly simple. Dates, times and places for the registrations are listed in the *Journal's* Calendar section.

Editorials prodding readers to vote and to do so intelligently are about as common as litter in Union Square or Friday afternoon traffic in Brighton Center, but they also usually appear the day or week before elections. In this case, it is a full three weeks and then some before the preliminaries, offering plenty of time for the concerned resident to motivate and find out who he or she is dealing with.

From the District 9 race to the Boston Mayoral elections, Allston-Brighton residents will soon have a chance to shape the future course of city

government in the way they feel is right. The *Journal* won't tell you who the best choice is, as this is a decision solely up to the individual. But in order to make your vote count for you, that best choice is obviously the informed one. Be prepared to make it, or be prepared to live with the consequences.

The Allston-Brighton Journal

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THE MOST MODERN MAN

Losing at Renter's Roulette

By Christopher Kenneally

With less than four days left to find a new apartment, my friend Rick has taken to desperate measures. He's given up sitting by the phone with the classified ads on his lap. Rick spends his time now at the neighborhood lottery booth, filling out tickets for Megabucks. He thinks he has a better chance hitting the number for \$3 million than he does getting his stuff moved by the fatal hour.

Rick has made so many telephone calls this month that he says he feels like one of those talking computers that dial numbers randomly, always reciting the same message.

"Hello, my name is Rick, I saw your ad about the room for re—"

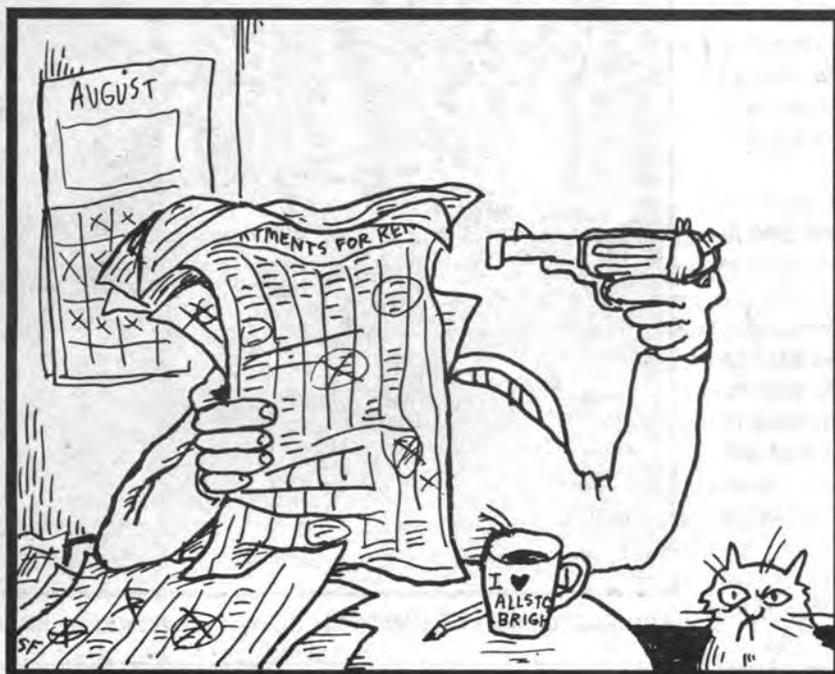
Unfortunately, Rick gets about as far as the computers usually do. Before he's spoken 15 words, the prospect interrupts.

"Thanks, but we've found someone."

"I've tried talking as quickly as possible just to stop them from saying anything, so they can't shoot me down," Rick told me. "It doesn't work. Nothing works. I buy the paper before the ink is dry and I'm still too late. How does 3-8-15-18-23-24 sound?"

The landlord where Rick is living wants another \$100 a month for the place.

"At first I thought he was kidding because the rent's always been low," Rick said. "He tells me he's been



reading the papers and all about the law of supply and demand and how his taxes went up again. Turns out he's not kidding. And even at \$100 a month more than I'm paying now, the place is still cheaper than most. I can't blame him; he's got to make money. But I can't afford it."

Rick has lived five years at his current apartment, a one-room studio blessed with a large bay window and fireplace. He has discovered that his aesthetic standards and his finances don't match.

"People make the apartments sound great over the phone," Rick said. "You start to know you're in trouble

when you seem to be following the strange odor in the stairway to its source.

"You get inside and they want to show you the rest of the apartment first, before they show you 'your room.' The living room looks like someone just opened a letter bomb, but it does have wall-to-wall. Which, by the way, is definitely where the smell is coming from.

"In the kitchen, the mummified remains of a roasted chicken are lying on the table. You meet one of your future roommates. He hands you a very official looking application, three pages long. They

want to know the kind of music you listen to, what time you get up for work in the morning and how long you spend in the bathroom, which sort of chores you're willing to do, your political persuasion, your opinion about overnight guests, the last book you read, the last movie you saw, your worst and most secret fault. They ask you so many personal questions, you'd think you were running for President.

"At last, you get to see 'your room.' It has the cozy charm of a closet. The ceiling is pitched at a 45-degree angle. The hardwood floor is very nice, very—um—hard. There is a mouse trap in the corner. At least the window doesn't have bars on it. Except for that, though, the room looks like a prison cell. You probably get your meals slipped under the door.

"Of course," Rick continued, "I offer to move in right away because I've got to have some place to live. But I'm told 30 other people have already seen the place and the other roommates won't be making their decision for at least another day. The idea of bribery crosses my mind, but I hesitate—I need all the money I have to pay the security deposit and last month's rent.

I listened very attentively to Rick's story. I could see he was in a very tight spot with nearly insurmountable odds facing him.

"I have an inspiration," I said.

"What?" asked Rick.

"How does 2-6-13-15-21-30 sound?" I said, doing my best to help.

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Candidates

Continued from page 1

Ward 22 Chairman Bart McCauley served as moderator of the school committee segment, which started with a 30-second opening statement by each candidate. Bowman spoke first, reminding voters that she had lost by less than 100 votes when she and Donlan hooked up in the 1985 election, and maintained she is running again "because of a lack of leadership."

Donlan, however, argued that test scores in some of the schools have risen for the first time in years since he was elected, and said he is anxious "to get back to work" with his colleagues.

Following the opening statements, the candidates were asked a series of questions, the first one dealing with the role of parents in the schools. Bowman said she would advocate more interaction of teachers and parents, while Donlan maintained that meetings between School Superintendent Lavall Wilson and parents would allow them to better establish goals for the schools.

Other questions concerned school violence, the increased dropout rate, minority integration, teenage pregnancy and the school budget.

Bowman said "early intervention is the answer" for solving behavioral problems such as dropping out, adding that schools should intervene when patterns such as tardiness begin to emerge, rather than waiting until it is too late. On the issue of minority integration, Donlan said students should be given the right to choose their own schools until full enrollment is reached.

Bowman's ending statement included a suggestion to turn Brighton High into a magnet school, given rapidly declining enrollment figures. Donlan's closing remarks included two plans, one being that teachers be allowed to keep the same student classes for two years in order to "catch them up." He also proposed development of an ROTC-style program for students which would provide full scholarships to college in return for a period of teaching service in the Boston school system.

Following the school committee matchup, the five candidates for the District 9 City Council seat took the stage. Along with McLaughlin, challengers Aramis Camps, Brian Rielly, Richard Izzo and Paul Creighton were on hand for the forum, which also began with a 30-second opening statement from each. Rubin, who served as moderator, then presented the panel with questions regarding five issues: public safety, the homeless, affordable housing, problems on Harvard Avenue and the renting issue.

Rielly answered the public safety question by suggesting increased police patrols and the formation of citizen crime watch programs. McLaughlin, alluding to meetings between himself and Boston Police Commissioner Francis "Mickey" Roche, said the number of police officers is expected to increase from 1,700 to 2,300 by next year.

Izzo, on the other hand, said the number of



Allston-Brighton's District 9 City Council candidates on hand at Monday's forum. Derek Szabo photos

patrolmen has dropped steadily since 1974 and pledged that he would try to reverse that trend, and announced that he has received the endorsement of the Boston Patrolman's Union. Creighton emphasized that the roots of crime stem from illiteracy and ignorance and said those problems need to be addressed, while Camps maintained that the problem is the result of too many bars. He, too, said he thinks the area needs more police officers.

As for homelessness, McLaughlin said residents should be consulted when a proposed shelter is being planned nearby, plus said that, when his office tried to put in a shelter in Allston-Brighton, it was proposed nearby his home.

Izzo opposed construction of any shelter locally, stating that "it is impossible to house anyone in the neighborhood if the neighbors don't want them." Creighton called for more understanding for those in homeless situations, citing the high amount of de-institutionalized mentally ill citizens. Camps concurred, blaming the great numbers of homeless individuals on the closing of a Mattapan facility for the mentally ill.

The question which solicited the most response from the crowd, however, was the rental issue. After Izzo stated that condominium conversions in Allston-Brighton need to be halted, Creighton charged that his opponents "are not independent... of the real estate developers." He then mentioned some \$26,000 dollars that Izzo received from outside real estate interests when he competed in the 1985 City Council race. Izzo, obviously angered, tried to respond but was cut off by Rubin, who reminded the participants that this was a forum, not a debate.

A second outburst came when an audience



School Committee hopeful Rosina "Kitty" Bowman makes a point, while incumbent Donlan looks on.

member asked the candidates what they would do "if Harold Brown takes you out to lunch and hands you a plain envelope" filled with money. The question, an obvious snipe at McLaughlin, revolved around the councilor's admission in 1985 that landlord Brown had given him an envelope containing \$1,000, which McLaughlin kept for a period before handing it over to federal officials.

The question was immediately met with shouting and a chorus of boos aimed at the man who asked the question, but McLaughlin chose to respond nonetheless. The councilor said he hesitated to go to the authorities "out of fear for my family," but said he felt he had vindicated himself by having Brown convicted of bribery.

"I went after him, and I got him," said McLaughlin, receiving a smattering of applause.

The other candidates also responded to the question, with Izzo saying he would have immediately "stood up to" Brown. Rielly also maintained that he would have told Brown to "go to hell," while Camps indicated that he thought it was a dead issue, and that the candidates should start with a clean campaign.

Monday's Candidates' Night may be the last public gathering of the candidates before the Sept. 22nd elections, at which the top two District 9 Council Candidates will be selected to compete against each other in the general election in November. For those who missed the program, the Boston Community Access and Programming Foundation's taping will be viewed on Cable Channel A-3 on both August 31st and Sept. 19th, with viewings at both 6 and 8 p.m. each night.



And the band played on...

OBITUARIES

ABELMAN: Elizabeth (Kaufman) Abelman, of Brighton, died on August 18th. The beloved wife of the late Abraham Abelman, she is the sister of the late Edward Kaufman, Lillian Cutter, Samuel Kaufman, Joseph Kaufman and Bertha Shulman. Mrs. Abelman is the beloved aunt of many nieces and nephews. Interment is in Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

BERNARD: Francis X. Bernard, of Brighton, died on August 23rd. The beloved husband of Virginia (Robichau) Bernard, he is the father of Mrs. Ann Sheehan of Belmont and Joan K. Bernard of Brighton. Mr. Bernard is the brother of Margaret, John, William and Theodore Bernard and the late Ann Beers and Joseph Bernard. He is also survived by two grandchildren. Interment is in Mount Benedict Cemetery.

DAVIDSON: Louis Davidson, of Brighton, was entered into rest on August 18th. The beloved husband of the late Pearl (Fineman) Davidson, he is the devoted father of Lillian Brunswick of Newton and Oliver Davidson of Winthrop. Mr. Davidson also leaves five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Expressions of sympathy in his name may be made to the Louis and Pearl Davidson Scholarship Fund, c/o Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale MA 02131.

FEENEY: William J. Feeney Sr., of Brighton, died on August 23rd. The beloved husband of the late Mary E. (Gibbons) Feeney, he is the father of William J. Jr. of Brighton, Stephen P. of Roslindale, Maryellen C. and Frances P.

Feeney, both of Brighton and the late Thomas M. Feeney. He is the brother of Francis P. Sweeney of Riverside, RI. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mr. Feeney's name may be made to the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, 125 Nashua Street, Boston. Mr. Feeney is a late member of the Boston Sparks Assn., and former director of the Brighton Historical Society. Interment is in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

GREENSIDE: Fannie (Baker) Greenside, of Allston, died on August 22nd. The beloved wife of the late Judah Greenside, she is the beloved mother of Abraham and Samuel Greenside of California, Gertrude Gallo of Revere, and Bernard Greenside of Lawrence. Mrs. Greenside is also survived by three grandchildren and five great grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews. Remembrances in her name may be made to the Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation, 20 Staniford Street, Boston.

LANGSTROTH: Dorothy B. (MacArthur) Langstroth, formerly of Allston, died August 14th in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, at the age of 84. Interment is in Needham Cemetery, Needham.

O'CONNELL: Frances M. O'Connell, of Brighton, died on August 18th. The beloved daughter of the late Timothy and Mary A. (McLaughlin) O'Connell, she leaves one cousin, Mrs. Regina Levique. If desired, contributions in Ms. O'Connell's name may be made to the Jeanne Jugan Residence. Interment is in St. Mary Cemetery in Ayer.

POLLAK: Oskar Pollak, of Brighton, was entered into rest August 21st. The beloved husband of the late Greta (Schwarz) Pollak, he leaves one son, Kurt Pollak of Westfield, New Jersey, and two grandchildren, Diane E. and Stephanie K. Pollak. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in Mr. Pollak's name may be made to IMAS Chevra, c/o Richard Brandt, 29 Addington Road, Brookline 02146.

WHITTEMORE: Nora H. (Hegarty) Whittemore, formerly of Brighton and Somerville, died in Portland, Oregon on August 11th at the age of 95. The beloved mother of James P. Whittemore, MD, of Portland, Oregon, she is also survived by four grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Mrs. Whittemore is the sister of the late Rev. Richard J. Hegarty, S.J., Ann McNeil, Jeremiah, Helen M., District Chief Daniel P. Hegarty, Boston Fire Department, and Thomas E. Hegarty. Interment is in Portland, Oregon.



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A-B PEOPLE



Cathleen Campbell

Cathleen Campbell of Aldie Street, Allston, has been awarded the first Allston-Brighton Community Scholarship to Northeastern University. The scholarship provides free tuition to Northeastern for one year to a member of the Allston-Brighton community "who has demonstrated an academic proficiency and a concern for community affairs."

Campbell, 19, is a sophomore who completed her freshman year as a Dean's list scholar. She is a 1986 graduate of Boston Latin School, where she was an honors student and received a John William Ward Fellowship. Campbell is a lector at St.

Anthony's Church in Allston and has been constantly active in community activities.

Mary Costello and Jane Crowley of the Winship School in Brighton were among the 100 teachers from Massachusetts and Rhode Island who recently took part in the institute, *Effective Literacy Learning: Models and Methods, a Multicultural Perspective*, at Lesley College in Cambridge. Participants studied the latest theories and approaches to literacy learning in a two-and-one-half week program of lectures, demonstrations and discussions centering on "whole language literacy."

Funding for the institute was provided by the Massachusetts Board of Regents, while fellowships for 60 Boston Public School teachers were provided by the Bank of New England's *Boston Higher Education—Boston Schools Partnership*, a five-year program for outstanding teachers.

The Boston Housing Task Force held elections at the J. John Carroll Apartments recently, in which Alice Galloway was elected president of the task force for the 64-unit apartment complex on Ledgemere Road in Brighton. Other residents named to task force posts at the apartments were Thomas Swift, named vice president,

and Noreen Shea, elected as secretary and treasurer.

Henry Ragin of Brighton, former president of the Brighton Allston Improvement Association (BAIA), is to be appointed today to the city's Institutional Expansion Board for a term expiring on Oct. 1st, 1988. Ragin, who will be appointed along with three other new members to the board, joins Brighton resident Theresa Hynes, herself a former BAIA president.

Congratulations are extended to Michael Laffey, grandson of William and Theresa Laffey of Allston for competing in the Massachusetts Special Olympics recently at Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Michael won two gold medals for the 50- and 100-yard dashes and a silver medal for having his team placing second in the relay race. Way to go Mike!!

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Mike Laffey

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Brighton Man

Continued from page 1

week. "They've had to sell everything they own."

With hospital bills mounting, Flynn, his wife Anne, and their four young daughters have been forced out of their Waldorf, Maryland home, which will be sold by the end of this week. The family's van and home furnishings are already gone.

But while it has been emotionally trying, George Flynn's clan doesn't have time for the pain—doctors predict the patient will not last beyond December without a transplant. Therefore, aided by friends in both Maryland and Allston-Brighton, Flynn's brothers and sisters have initiated a drive to raise the money needed for his operation.

That drive began locally Monday night at the family home on Cresthill Road, where a meeting was held to explain Flynn's plight to friends, city officials and other

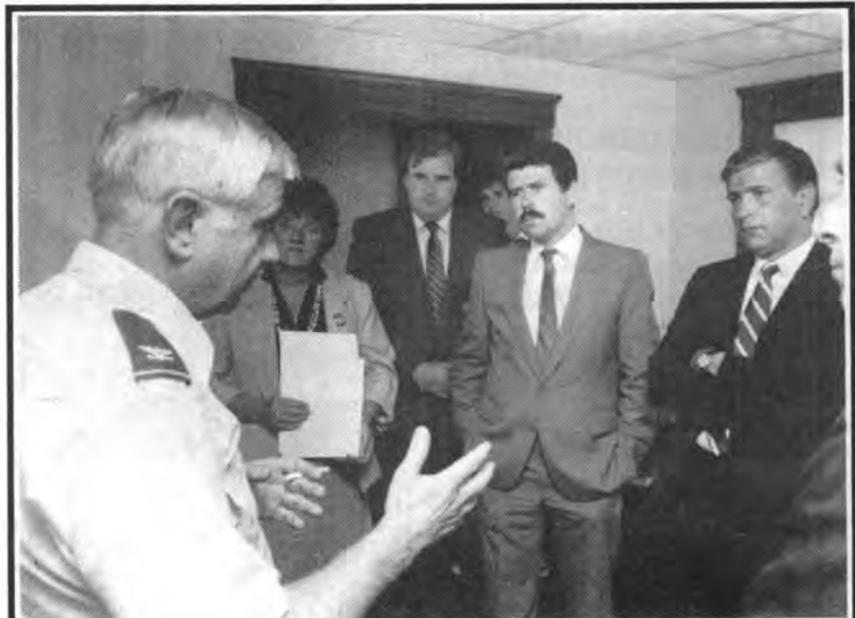
concerned parties. Besides Dist. 18 state Rep. Kevin Honan, District 9 City Council candidates Richard Izzo and Paul Creighton, and Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services liason Judith Bracken, the gathering also included representatives of District 8 Congressman Joseph Kennedy and Dist. 19 state Rep. William Galvin.

"With the people who turned out Monday, we're very pleased and we think we can get something positive going," said Nolan, whose wife Dorothy is one of Flynn's sisters. "We've had an outstanding response."

Bracken said the Mayor's Office will help establish a fundraising plan, although she admitted "it will be hard to come up with the kind of money that's needed."

The situation has been especially difficult for Flynn's daughters, Bracken said. George Flynn's siblings have brought the children from Maryland to the Cresthill Road home in order to keep them

Continued on page 16



Leonard Nolan, left, discusses his brother-in-law's situation with attendees of Monday's meeting. Derek Szabo photo

A-B SCENE

Library Scares up Full Fall Schedule

By Frank Coleman

It was neither a dark nor stormy night when I pedaled my bike to the Brighton Branch Library in Brighton Center last Thursday evening, but this hardly mattered since anytime is a good time for a horror movie as far as I'm concerned.

My trip was made to view one of the final installments in the Brighton Branch Library's Summer Festival of Frightful Films, which has already featured such reliable stalwarts as *Nosferatu*, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, and a rarely seen classic, *The Cat and the Canary* (1927). Last Thursday's bill of fare was meant to be *The Cat People* (1942), but a last-minute screw-up with the mail resulted in *The Fall of the House of Usher* (1960).

Usher was one of the first Edgar Allen Poe adaptations attempted by Roger Corman, a notorious though exuberant movie hack. Several factors weigh in this production's favor, including a literate script by Richard Matheson, stunning sets, and a thankfully understated virtuoso performance by Vincent Price.

There is rich symbolism as the hero wears blue, a splash of life, while everyone and everything else in the house is either the color of blood or death, and there is only the briefest moment of comic relief as Price plucks a horribly dissonant tune on a mandolin and the hero asks him, "Did you write that yourself?" Many of Corman's later films suffered from considerably less subtlety.

A crowd of about one dozen were on hand for last week's show, taking advantage of one of the remaining installments in the package of eight horror films shown weekly at the library since July 9th. The festival concludes tonight with *The Horror of it All*, an overview of the genre narrated by Jose Ferrer, though the reason Ferrer was selected escapes me. The show starts at 6:30 p.m. and, like the best things in life, is free.

After the film, I spoke with library official Sheila McCormick, who put together the festival, and Worth Douglas, director of the Brighton Branch Library. Thanks to a variety of original programming, the



The Brighton Branch Library will be busy this fall.

Derek Szabo photos

library is going to be a veritable hotbed of activity over the next few months.

In October, there will be a series entitled, "Women in American Film," sponsored in part by a grant from the National Endowment for The Arts. The series will run every Thursday and sounds like it should be quite enlightening.

Also starting in October and running into November, four plays will be presented with the playwrights in attendance for discussions afterwards. Titles and themes will be announced shortly. It should provide an excellent opportunity to check out some homegrown theater, a commodity always in need of the most fervent support.

The coming season also marks the return of the "Readings by Writers" series at the Brighton branch, which moves into its fourth year this September. Held one Saturday per month, the program features published authors reading their own poetry and prose.

All of this scheduled activity goes to prove that, in Allston-Brighton, you don't have to stray too far from

your own backyard to find entertainment that is both challenging and rewarding. So the next time you find yourself staring blankly at *Cosby* reruns, remember your local

alternatives, throw on your (thinking) hat, and get down to the library at 40 Academy Hill Road. They deserve your support and you can't beat the price, Vincent.

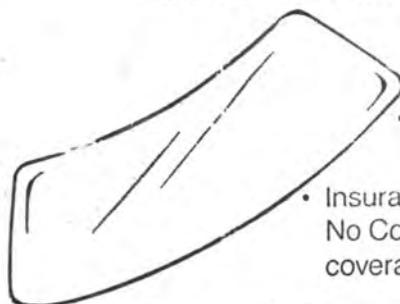


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POLICE STORY...

Man Charged in Stabbing on Carol Ave.

Boston Police are seeking a Vietnamese man in connection with a stabbing Saturday morning in Brighton. The victim was stabbed in the neck with a six-inch knife, according to police.

The incident occurred shortly before 7 a.m., with police responding on a radio call to Carol Avenue, where they found the victim slumped over and bleeding profusely. The 30-year-old victim charged that Van Nguyen Dung, 25, of Glenville Avenue in Allston, had stabbed him during an argument. The suspect then fled the scene with a companion, the man said.

A Health and Hospitals ambulance transported the victim to Brigham & Women's Hospital for treatment of his wound. Police said warrants for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon would be sought this week in Brighton District Court against the suspect.



A 23-year-old Brighton woman allegedly hit a Boston police officer with her automobile Sunday evening after she was pulled over for a traffic violation. Police are charging Bronwyn Razzaboni of Lake Short Ct. with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.



According to the police officer, Razzaboni was stopped for running a stop sign at the intersection of Faneuil and Dunboy Streets. When he approached the vehicle, the woman reportedly became verbally abusive. After Razzaboni was handed the violation, the officer said, she slammed the automobile first into reverse and then into drive, striking him in the thigh. She then allegedly yelled at him to "Get out of my way before I hit you again!" before speeding off at a high rate of speed.



While sleeping in her automobile last Monday, a 41-year-old Allston woman was attacked by a black male who claimed to have a knife.

The victim told police that she was awakened about 4:30 a.m. by the suspect when he cupped a hand over her mouth and took her into an alleyway on Gardner Street. After pushing her down, the assailant took the woman's handbag and threatened to kill her if she screamed. He then fled in an unknown direction.

The suspect may have been named Juan, the victim said, and was described as being in his early 20's, with a skinny build and dark hair and eyes.

An Allston man was arrested for being a disorderly person last Tuesday morning after allegedly causing a traffic problem on Cambridge Street. Arrested was Trevor Duncan of Parkvale Avenue. Police charge that Duncan was seen speaking with several motorists at about 10:45 a.m., tying traffic up, and that he subsequently became verbally abusive against the officers when they ordered him to leave the area. After a brief struggle, Duncan was taken to Station 14 in Brighton Center for booking.



Following an altercation between a man and a group of youths at the corner of North Harvard Street and Western Avenue last Wednesday evening, an Allston youth was stabbed in the hand. The victim told police that he was a bystander as the suspect became embroiled in a conflict with the group, which grew until the man pulled out a utility knife and began swinging it. The 18-year-old victim was slashed in the hand by the suspect, who then fled in an automobile. He was described as being about 25 years old, 6' tall, with a slim build, blond hair and beard and moustache.



A Brighton woman fled into her home last Wednesday morning after she was threatened with a knife while waiting for a bus. According to the victim, she was waiting on North Beacon Street at about 7:20 a.m. when a black male approached her with a 10-inch butcher knife and stated, "I'm going to kill you." The victim, who later said she had never seen the man before, fled inside to her apartment nearby. The suspect was described as being about 6'3" tall with a heavy build. He was wearing dark clothing.



Boston Police arrested a Boston man after he allegedly purchased a case of beer for a group of youths on Saturday evening. Charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor was Donald D. Devine, 24, of Shawmut Avenue.

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ALL-BRITE PLAYOFFS

Hoped-for Matchup is Underway

The dream is now a reality.

The All-Brite Softball League playoffs have come down to the finals, and the clubs that will slug it out for the 1987 crown are the two that most league experts have said all season would provide the most excitement: the Busy Bee of Watertown and Joey's of Brighton Center.

"I look at it as an Ali-Frazier type of thing," said Rich Plaisance, coach of the Bee. "We're really excited about it."

"There's no doubt in my mind that the two best teams are playing," echoed Joey's Coach Roy Lowre. "It should be a great series."

The best-of-seven finals began last night at Daley Field (results not available at press time).

The Busy Bee advanced Monday on the strength of their 10-6 victory over the Preemoze, a club that some expected to fall flat in the path of the powerful Bee squad, which came into the playoffs with a league-leading 19-5 mark. But the Allston-based Preemoze was anything but a pushover, even though the best-of-five series only went four games.

"The Preemoze gave us all we could handle," Plaisance said. "They are a tough and gritty ballclub that never quits. . . It could have easily gone five games."

Perhaps the pivotal point of the series was last Friday night's contest, where the Bee pulled out a 3-2 triumph in its final at-bat. After winning the previous game on Wednesday by a 9-1 margin, a



The Preemoze gave it their best shot against the Busy Bee, but came up empty. Joe Clements photo

Preemoze victory would have put the underdogs up 2-1 in the series and given them momentum coming into Monday night's contest.

But such was not the case. In Friday's game, the Bee opened the scoring with base hits in the first by Mark Conway and Bill Burke, with Conway coming home on ace pitcher Mau Salvucci's sacrifice fly. Preemoze went up by one run when they scored a pair in the top of the second, but the Bee tied things up in the fifth when Burke reached on an error and came in on a base hit by Dave "Ellis" Burke.

The deciding run came in on

the home club's final at-bat, however, as Paul Woods singled with one out, went to third on a base hit by Bob Burke, and came in on a shot to the Preemoze's Joe Berkeley at third base. Berkeley tried to turn what would have been an outstanding double play, as he knocked the ball down and threw to second from his knees, but Bob Burke was able to break up the twin-killing with a hard slide into second.

As a matter of fact, Burke's slide created a momentary scuffle with the Preemoze second baseman, obviously upset by the sudden end to the contest. Despite the altercation, Plaisance later dismissed the incident.

"It was basically out of frustration, and also because this is a very deep rivalry," he said. "We both go back a long ways."

Monday night, it took a late-inning outburst to put Preemoze away for good, as they scored six times in the sixth inning to ice the victory. But things weren't looking so good for awhile. After going up 3-0 in the third, the Bee fell behind when the Preemoze rallied in the fourth to take a 4-3 lead.

But in the sixth, singles by Paul Woods, Bob Burke, Rich Connolly, David "Ellis" Burke and Dick Sullivan put the game out of reach. Conway led the offense with three hits and three runs scored.

Joey's also had their hands full in advancing to the finals, as the slugging Oak Square Grill came back from a 2-0 deficit to force a fifth game Monday night. The Grill picked up wins last Wednesday and a 9-6 victory on Friday before Joey's put them away Monday with a 15-4 trouncing.

Lowre said this week that he respected the power of the Grill, noting that "we knew they weren't going to go down in three straight." But in going the limit, Lowre admitted things got a bit uncomfortable.

"We seem to play better with our backs to the wall, but it's giving me too many gray hairs," he said.

And if the Bee-Joey's series lives up to its advanced billing, both Lowre, Plaisance and players on both sides will probably end up with silver hair by the time it's over with. All games will be played at Daley Field, with a game tomorrow night at 7 p.m., followed by contests next Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. No games will be played the Friday and Monday of Labor Day weekend. Barring a four-game sweep, the series resumes on Wednesday, Sept. 9th, at 8 p.m., followed by Friday Sept. 11th at 7 p.m., and a seventh game if needed on Monday, Sept. 14th, at 8 p.m.



The Allston-Brighton BNBL's 15-and-under division All-Stars.

Oldtimers

Continued from previous page

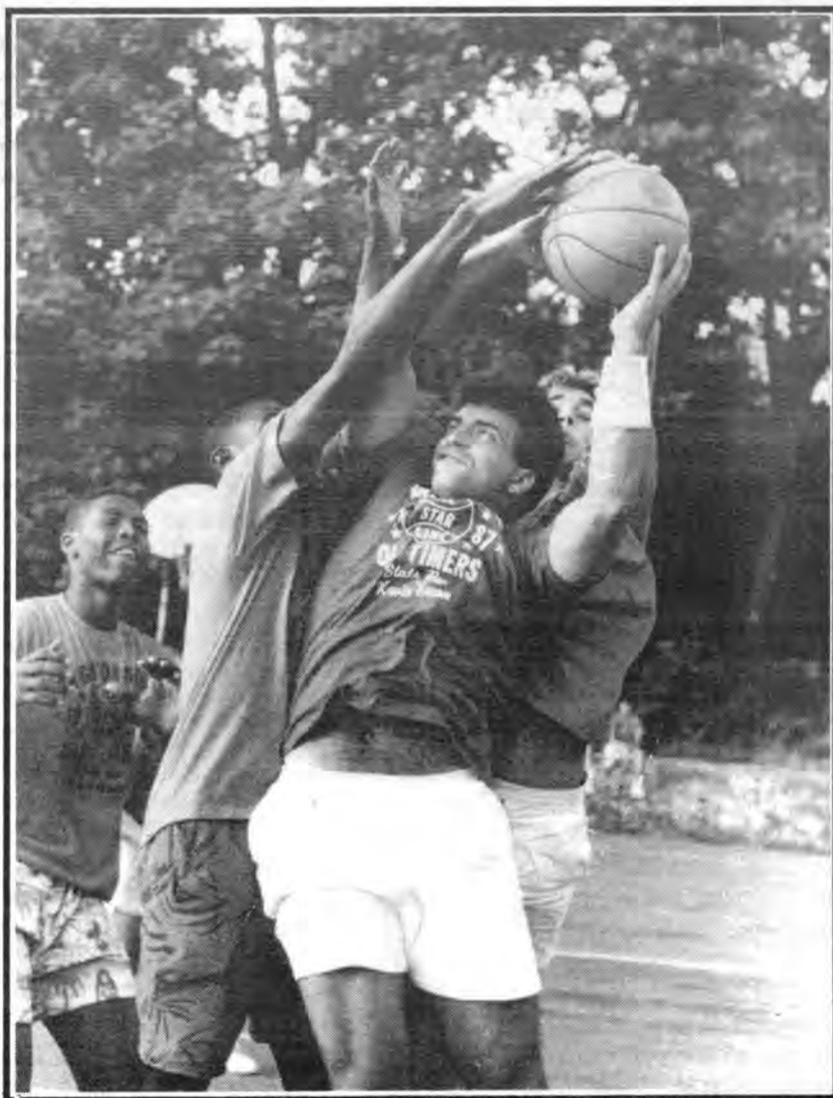
was Bob Aikens, who holds NCAA scoring marks at Delta State and who teamed up with Paul Cellucci, Smokey Hoffman, Ken Wilson and Dennis Richey to stake the Oldtimers to a 66-53 lead with 5:25 to go, putting the contest out of reach.

"The BNBL has meant a lot to the youth of Allston-Brighton," said Oldtimers member and District 18 state Rep. Kevin Honan, whose campaign office sponsored Tuesday's contest. "For many it was the first exposure to organized sports and gave kids a chance to stay out of trouble and learn about team play and sportsmanship on hot summer nights."

Richey and Wilson led the Oldtimers with 20 points each, but the Most Valuable Player of the contest was Tenaglia with his 17 points and 23 rebounds. Tenaglia said he used his boxing out skills to keep his opponents off the boards, plus said he believes the league was much more physical when he competed several years ago.

The 19-and-under all-stars were led by Kelley with 20 points and 15 assists. John Tapley contributed with 16 points.

In the earlier game, the coaches and referees teamed up to beat the 15-and-under division all-stars by a 52-42 final. Roger Albanese and Grant Gonzales scored 20 points apiece for the coaching team, which never trailed in the game. High man for the 15-and-under squad was Shon Perry of the



Former BNBL player and Brandeis great Paul Cellucci bulls his way to the basket in the Oldtimers game. Joe Clements photos

CALENDAR...

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance has been set for Brighton resident Chris McNally, the victim of a violent crime this past weekend. The dance will be held at Oak Square VFW Post 2022 on Faneuil Street next Friday, Sept. 4th, starting at 8 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided by local bands *White Heat* and *True Experience*. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased by calling either Jackie Finer at 787-4353 or John Hoffman at 783-4046. All proceeds will go to help defer McNally's large medical expenses.

Campaign Party

The Committee to Elect Richard Izzo to the Boston City Council will hold a campaign party at the Brighton Elks Club in Brighton Center at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11th. Featured will be a cash bar, dancing, and music provided by Jim Plunkett. Donations are \$10 each, payable at the door.

YMCA Fall Programs

Registration for the Allston-Brighton YMCA's fall program session begins next Monday, August 31st, and continues through Sept. 13th. Classes begin the week of Sept. 14th. Programs offered this session are swimming, starting with infants six months old up through age 14; gymnastics, starting with two year olds up through age 14; pre-school soccer for youngsters aged four through six; and youth soccer for ages seven and eight. In addition, there will be programs in karate and woodworking for youngsters aged six through 12, and for teenagers, a Leaders' Club and Weight Training Club. The YMCA also offers beginner and advanced swimming instruction for adults. For more information, contact the YMCA at 782-3535 or stop by at 470 Washington St., Brighton.

Crimewatch Meeting

The Boston Police Department will be holding a Crimewatch program meeting at 592 Cambridge St., No. 12, on Tuesday, Sept. 8th, for all those interested in finding out more about the Allston-Brighton Crimewatch program. Boston Police Officer Christopher Hayes will be on hand to explain what the program is about, how it works, and who gets involved. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to everyone.

Community counseling

If you need support to cope with difficult times, are having trouble dealing with problems or relationships, or

ARTS IN THE PARK



Sue Grillo of Allston, one of the many artisans who will be featured at the Ringer Park Crafts and Music Fair this Saturday at Ringer Park, shows off some of her homemade specialties. The fair, which will feature food, music, games and entertainment for kids--along with an expected 20 to 25 arts and crafts people from the local area, runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of rain, the fair will be held at the Jackson/Mann Community School. Admission is free.

Derek Szabo photo

have noticed a change in your child's behavior lately, the Jackson/Mann Community School's counseling and psychotherapy service may be of use. Services are available on an individual, couples, or family basis, with evening hours available. Referrals to other agencies can also be made when appropriate. All services are free of charge and strictly confidential. Call Judith Schwartz, MSW, LICSW, to make an appointment. The phone number is 783-2770.

Voter Registration

The city of Boston's Election Department is holding a series of voter registration sessions this month and next. The sessions are at both the Oak Square and Chestnut Hill Avenue Fire Stations. The dates are as follows: August 29th and 31st, and Sept. 1st and 2nd. Sept. 2nd is the last day to register in order to vote in the Sept. 22nd preliminary election. Residents can register to vote from 6 to 9 p.m. each night except Aug. 29th, when the registration booth will be open from noon to eight p.m. Hours will be extended from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 2nd.

Horror series ends

The Brighton Branch Library's summer festival of classic horror films wraps up tonight with the 1984 documentary, *The Horror of it All*, in which narrator Jose Ferrer looks at the history of horror films during the past 60 years. The 58-minute show features clips from famous horror movies and includes interviews with actors and movie makers. The library is located at 40 Academy Hill

Road in Brighton; the film begins at 6:30 p.m. and is free and open to all.

Singing in the Park

The Miller Music Neighborhood Concert Series ends tomorrow, August 28th, with the appearance of *The Classics* at McKinney Park in Brighton, located across from the Faneuil Housing Development on Faneuil Street. The concert series, which has run throughout the summer, has been sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Business and Cultural Development, in conjunction with the Miller Brewing Co., the Boston Herald, and radio station KISS 108 FM. Tomorrow's show, as with the previous performances, begins at 6 p.m. and is free.

Brighton High 50th

The Brighton High School Class of 1937 is holding its 50th anniversary reunion on September 25th at The Hillcrest in Waltham. Class members who have not been notified, or who may know the address of fellow classmates, are asked to contact either Claire Robie Norton at 256-2087 or Garnett Long at 782-2413, or to write to P.O. Box 1, Allston, MA 02134.

GED's, Diplomas

The City Roots Alternative High School Program would like to hear from persons aged 16 to 21 who are not presently enrolled in school but are interested in obtaining their high school diploma. For more information, call 783-0928 and ask to speak with Jean Murphy or Shahrayne Litchfield.

Summer at the Center

The Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center, located at 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton, is open weekdays throughout the summer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lunch is served daily at 12:15 p.m. The Senior Center also sponsors a free blood pressure screening each Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. Call 254-6100 to make a reservation for lunch, or for more information about the Center's activities.

Food distribution day

September 16th from 1 to 6 p.m. will be Food Distribution Day at the Jackson/Mann Community School. Recipients must have a card with them; anyone without a card may apply for one at the Area Planning and Action Council office, 148 Harvard Avenue, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone desiring more information may call APAC at 783-1485.

Child Care Programs

The Allston-Brighton YMCA currently has a number of slots in their day-care programs, which feature affordable, quality supervision of youngsters. The Children's Place program is open for children aged 33 months to four-years-old, while Kidstuff is a kindergarten/day care for ages four and five. Both programs are located at 330 Market Street, and operate weekdays from 7:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For information and an appointment to visit the program, contact Carol Sullivan at 782-3233. Also, the YMCA offers The Rainbow Connection for youngsters aged six to 10 years old. Youngsters will be picked up at local Brighton

schools and transported to the YMCA on Washington Street. Hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays, with full days during school vacation. For more information, contact Anna Necheles at 782-3535.

Teens Wanted

Allston-Brighton teenagers are needed to help organize shows, trips, dances and other activities as part of Teens Unlimited. Any teenagers interested in participating are asked to call Hillary Pedersen or Mark at 783-2770.

Licensing Lassie

If your canine needs a license, come to the Jackson/Mann Community School Office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The license costs \$4 for males and unspayed females, and \$15 for unspayed females. Documented proof of spaying and rabies shot is necessary.

Lions Club Yard Sale

The Brighton Lions Club will hold a Community Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 19th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Allston-Brighton YMCA on Washington Street. Any donations of "hidden treasures" from the attic or basement would be greatly appreciated. Donations may be dropped off at the front desk of the YMCA. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go towards various Lions Club programs that support eye research and programs for the blind. For anyone wishing to sell your own treasures or crafts, you can rent a space for \$20 if the Lions Club supplies the table or \$15 if you bring your own table. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the event. Table registration can be made at the YMCA.

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON DINING GUIDE

Allston Depot

353 Cambridge St., Allston
 Restaurant and bar. Lunch and dinner served from 11:30am to 10pm.
 Ample parking.
 783-2300

Brighton Seafood

60 Washington St., Brighton (corner of Comm. Ave.)
 Daily lunch and dinner specials. Open Mon.-Wed. 11am-9pm. Thurs.-Sat. 11am-10pm. Take out orders available.
 734-0920

Cafe Brazil

421 Cambridge St., Allston (near corner of Harvard Ave.)
 Introducing Brazil's finest export, excellent Brazilian cuisine. Lunch 11:30am-4pm, dinner after 4pm. Chef-operated.
 789-5980

Cao Palace

137 Brighton Ave., Allston
 Outstanding Vietnamese and American seafood. Every day lunch specials \$1.75-\$5.00. Everyday dinner specials \$4.00-\$11.00, Mon.-Wed. 12pm-10pm. Thurs.-Sat. 12pm-11pm.
 254-9812 or 783-2340

Satori

166 Harvard Ave., Allston.
 Natural food restaurant. Fish dinners, sugar-free desserts. Beer, wine, and sake served. Tues.-Sun. 12pm-9pm.
 Sunday brunch 11am.
 254-9786

Siam Palace Cuisine

379 Cambridge St., Allston (junction of Harvard Ave. & Cambridge St.)
 Authentic Thai cuisine individually prepared.
 Mon.-Fri.: Lunch 11am-2pm.
 Dinner: 5pm-10pm.
 Sat. and Sun. dinner only: 5pm-10pm.
 783-2434

Chapinlandia Restaurant

483 Cambridge St. Allston
 Authentic Mexican & Latin American Foods. Superb cuisine and staff dedicated to fine service. For reservations call:
 254-7046

El Phoenix Room

1430 Comm. Ave., Brighton
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 Bar open Mon.-Sat. 9-1, Sun. 12-1.
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Arthur's Seafood Restaurant

204 Harvard Ave., Allston
 Lunch Specials \$2.95-\$4.00, Dinner Specials \$3.50-\$7.00. Open 7 days a week 11am-10pm.
 734-8343

Steve's Place

1098 Comm. Ave., Allston
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Help Wanted

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 Busy Brighton Real Estate office seeking responsible person to manage front office. Position will include answering phones, greeting customers, typing and general office duties. Must have 2 years experience and type 50-60 wpm. Full benefits including paid vacation and health insurance. Call Jeanne, 783-1024

Help Wanted

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 Fully experienced, reliable person for interior painting year round. Must have transportation. References required. Call 783-1024

HELP WANTED

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Brighton Man

Continued from page 10

together. Anne Flynn must remain in Maryland to sign any consent forms should a transplant donor be found.

"It's really sad," said Bracken, who grew up with Suzanne Flynn, George's other sister. "It's been a very tragic thing for the whole family."

John Bruno, president of the Brighton Board of Trade, said Tuesday that he was contacted by Kennedy staffer James Spencer. Bruno said he was unaware of Monday's meeting, but pledged he will attend another meeting scheduled for next Tuesday to hear what is going on.

"We are the business community and we'll certainly be glad to be supportive," Bruno said. "We'll do everything we can to help."

Bruno said he will reserve judgement on what the best steps will be for the board to take until he meets with family members next week, but he said one possibility would be a special appeal to the board's 100-plus members.

The first concrete move has already been made, Nolan said: a bank account has been set up at People's Federal Savings Bank for anyone who wishes to donate money to the cause. Contributions may be made to the George Flynn Fund, c/o the bank at 435 Market Street, Brighton MA 02135.

Nolan also invited anyone who wishes to attend next Tuesday's 7:30 p.m. second meeting at 82 Cresthill Road. The group will attempt to better formulate the money-raising plan.

Meanwhile, the family is attempting to stabilize things for Flynn's four daughters, who range between ages two and seven. Nolan said the situation has been especially traumatic on the children, who cannot understand why they were uprooted from the family home and what has happened to their father.

"We've got to get some continuity back in



George Flynn's siblings, who are helping him in his fight over a deadly liver ailment. From left, Dorothy Nolan, Phillip Flynn and Suzanne Ringer. Derek Szabo photo

their lives," Nolan said. "These are very important years for them developmentally."

As for George Flynn, Nolan said he is weak but fighting the liver disease, which is a rare, non-alcoholic related form of cirrhosis. Flynn first learned of the problem in February when he was in the hospital for a routine gall bladder operation. Doctors discovered that his bile duct was narrowing, preventing the liver from performing its normal functions. From there, the situation progressed to where the physicians

eventually determined that a transplant was needed.

This week, Flynn was placed on the "active list," which means that he is in line for the next healthy liver that matches his own blood type, tissue and size. And while Flynn battles to hold on, his family and friends are doing their utmost to ensure that the money is available to pay for the cost of the operation.

"George's life is in the hands of God and the physicians," Nolan said. "But we're doing what we can to help."

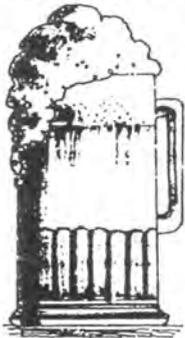
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