

THE ALLSTON-BRIGHTON JOURNAL

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Vol.1, Number 10

September 3, 1987

25 Cents

MOVING EXPERIENCE



Allston-Brighton was littered with moving vans this week as the annual trek of students and other residents began in earnest. Pictured above from left to right are: Jack Landskroner of Cleveland; David Lee of Primghar, Iowa; Glen Kaplan of Columbus, Ohio; and Randi Kaye of Saddle River, New Jersey. Derek Szabo photo

Maryann's Bar Ordered Closed

By Joe Clements

The Boston Licensing Board yesterday handed Maryann's nightclub of Cleveland Circle a two-month license suspension, ordering the troubled Brighton bar to shut down in both October and November. An attorney for owner Stanley Chaban told the *Journal* later that an appeal is likely.

In making the ruling, Licensing Board Chairwoman Andrea Gargiulo and member Richard Arrington ruled that Maryann's was guilty of at least eight premise violations within a three-month period earlier this year. Charges included overcrowding, hindering agents of the board, serving minors and maintaining a nuisance.

"This bar has been a source of problems to the board over the years," officials wrote in their three-page finding, noting that on one occasion a delegation of residents "appeared at a board hearing with their state senator to complain about the rowdiness and public drunkenness."

Yesterday's decision received

widespread praise from Cleveland Circle residents and civic leaders, many of whom agreed with the board's notion that the club has been a thorn in the side of the community for years. Joseph Feiner, co-chair of the Circle/Reservoir Community Association, said he hopes the punishment causes Maryann's management to improve the bar's image.

"I think it's great," Feiner said of the suspension. "Maybe this will calm them down and make them more responsive to the neighborhood."

Dist. 19 Rep. William Galvin said he, too, was pleased by the board's ruling, charging that many times he has observed people leaving Maryann's "staggering in a drunken state."

"Maryann's has had a history of being reckless in its operation," Galvin said. "It's clear that its clientele is not always controlled."

Galvin said he has long been suspicious that Maryann's catered to underage drinkers, largely due to its

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CITIZEN-ITEM ANGERS LOCALS

Up Against the Wall...

By Joe Clements

Allston-Brighton residents this week criticized an editorial written in the *Brookline Citizen* that sided with Brookline on the dispute of a barrier placed across Walbridge Street on the Allston border. The paper is owned by Citizen Group Publications, publishers of the Allston-Brighton *Citizen-Item*.

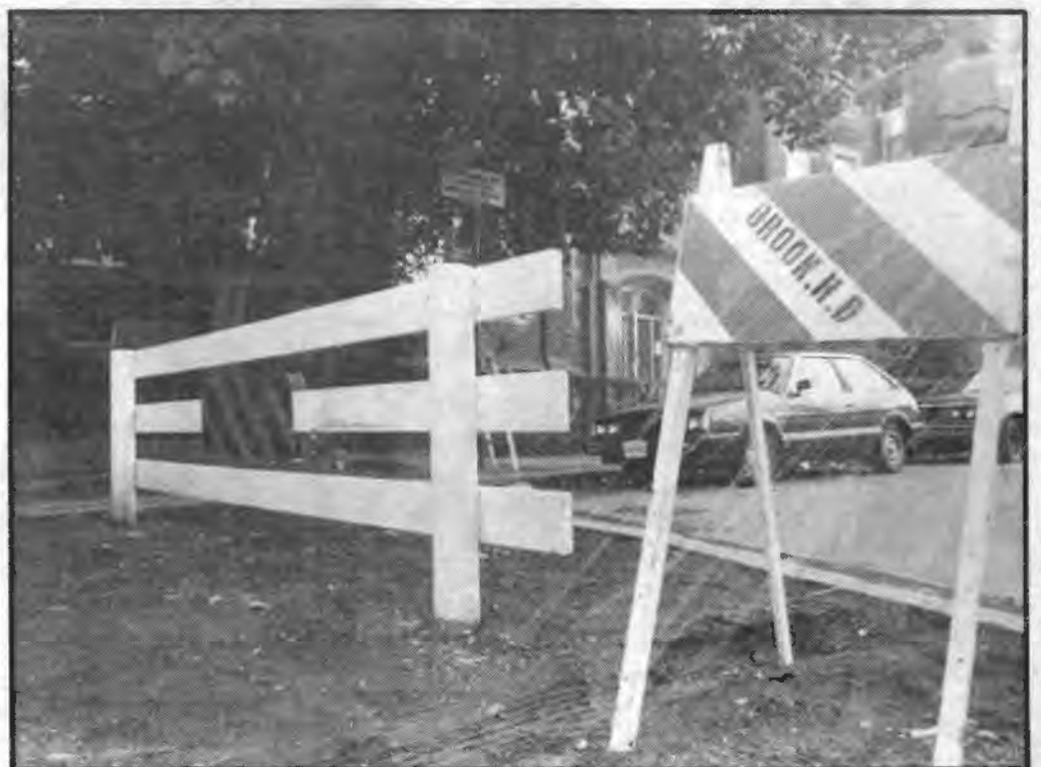
Meanwhile, state Rep. Kevin Honan this week filed legislation designed to make it harder for communities to close roads leading into other cities and towns. Brookline placed the barrier across Walbridge Street—known as Columbia Street in Brookline—because neighbors said speeding motorists from Boston were using the road as a shortcut and were endangering children.

"Brookline residents should have explored other options first, such as increased traffic control or lower speed limits," Honan said. "Discontinuance should be a last resort."

In addition, At-Large City Council candidate Kevin McCluskey joined the growing list of Boston public officials angry at Brookline, and the Brighton Allston Improvement Association said yesterday it has asked Brookline politicians to attend the BAIA's monthly meeting tonight to explain their actions.

The August 27th Citizen Group editorial blasted Boston

Continued on page 5



The barrier at Walbridge and Columbia Streets. Derek Szabo photo

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JOURNAL BRIEFS...

City Keeping Eye on Eagles

In a break from previous years, the Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing will only grant Boston College a license for its first two home football games, reserving judgement on a permit for the remaining contests until it sees how well the school handles problems traditionally associated with those games. In the past, the city has granted one license covering the entire season.

"We feel this year we'd like to take a closer look at the situation, especially since the Brighton community is more involved in addressing concerns that the games bring about," Licensing Commissioner Diane Modica said Wednesday. "We want to make sure things are going smoothly."

Another reason, Modica said, is that a break between home games will allow time for a review process. After contests at BC's Alumni Stadium this Saturday (against Texas Christian University) and on Sept. 12th, the club will not be home until October 10th against Army. BC has five games at home.

Neighbors have complained about parking on local streets, public drinking, and littering on residents' lawns. Marion Alford, president of the LUCK Neighborhood Association, said games bring "droves and droves" of fans into the Lake Street area, many of them openly violating public drinking laws.

Alford, who was asked to submit a list of concerns to Modica's office, praised the commissioner for her actions. She credited Modica with reducing troubles last month when Polaroid held a controversial anniversary celebration at Alumni Stadium for 18,000 of its employees.

"I know the reason the Polaroid concert was successful was because of the city, and if they can do that, they can do the same for the football games," Alford said.

DOWN BY THE RIVER



Allston-Brighton's portion of the Charles River provides a quiet respite for one man and a path of recreation for a group of boaters. Derek Szabo photo

CRCA to Hold First Meeting

The Circle Reservoir Community Association (CRCA) will hold its first meeting since the summer break next Thursday, Sept. 5th, at 6:30 p.m. But CRCA members won't be cooped up in a dingy meeting room; instead, they are planning a cookout at Cassidy Park in Cleveland Circle.

"It's just a way of bringing everyone together and getting the year started right," CRCA Co-Chair Joe Feiner said Wednesday. "It should be a good time."

The CRCA leadership will provide grills and paper goods, but cookout attendees will have to supply their own culinary delights—in other words, its "Bring Your Own Food." Feiner said all residents are invited to attend, whether they are members of the association or not.

"Everyone who wants to show up, we'd love to have come," Feiner said, adding that Thursday's cookout will be held in the area adjacent to the Cleveland Circle movie theater property.

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1987 CITY COUNCIL RACE



Councilor Brian McLaughlin: Up for re-election.

Derek Szabo photo

Brian McLaughlin Says Record Speaks for Itself

By Mike Hoban

Based on the experience of his re-election effort in 1985, District 9 Boston City Councilor Brian McLaughlin knows full well that his job in a political campaign is much different from that of his challengers. Whereas those who want to take over must show the incumbent as ineffective and unable to deliver, the opposite is true for the elected official.

Not surprisingly, then, McLaughlin is quick to defend his record in office. In rating his performance during the most recent term, he says he would "match it up to anyone else's on the council."

At the same time, the 31-year-old councilor admits that he is once again in a hotly contested race for the Allston-Brighton seat. Not only is he up against four challengers going into the Sept. 22nd preliminary elections, McLaughlin must also ward off the controversy that erupted within days of his 1985 triumph over challenger Richard Izzo.

In that highly publicized incident, it was revealed that McLaughlin had accepted \$1,000 in an envelope the year before from landlord Harold Brown, money the councilor held on to for several months before turning it over to federal officials.

But whereas McLaughlin was on the defensive two years ago, such is no longer the case. He notes that he was never accused of doing anything wrong by prosecutors, and has on record a letter from the U.S. Department of Justice thanking him in the investigation that led to Brown's conviction on bribery charges. Today, he said he feels his role in the case was distorted early on, and was blown out of proportion.

"I've always been clear on what happened," McLaughlin told the *Journal* this week. "If it weren't for me, [Brown] probably would have gone free."

As for his agenda, McLaughlin cites the reopening of Boston Police Station 14 in Brighton Center to a full-service station as one of his top accomplishments. He said the station exceeds 90 percent of its staffing levels from before 1982, when then-Mayor Kevin White closed District 14 in the wake of Proposition 2 1/2.

"When I was campaigning in 1985, I heard a lot about the police station, and police services, and the problems with the lack of patrols... and we brought that to the Mayor's office," McLaughlin said. "And last October, he formally declared the station open."

The second-term councilor said he is also proud of improvements in Allston-Brighton's recreation areas, especially Ringer Park, Smith Field, and the Hardiman playground. McLaughlin said funding

cutbacks had decimated the Parks and Recreation Department's ability to maintain the land, and pointed to his work with the Mayor's Office in increasing the parks budget from about \$6 million to \$11 million.

"We evaluated all the information we had on the parks and found that Allston-Brighton had only three full time people for all the acres that we have," McLaughlin said. "And the equipment was in a deplorable state."

The problems with the school system is an issue to McLaughlin as well, one he said he has attacked on two fronts. One is in obtaining more children's librarians in the city, a move he said will encourage families to stay in the neighborhood.

Secondly, McLaughlin points to his role as chairman of the council's Education Committee. Following months of work by the committee, Mayor Flynn this week signed a home rule petition that makes several changes in the structure of the school system, including the delegation of more power to School Supt. Lavall Wilson. Once in place, McLaughlin maintains, the schools will be better-operated.

"It's a stability issue," he said. "If we can get the schools up to par, we can keep young families in Allston and Brighton."

McLaughlin said he feels he has also led the way on development issues locally, including the implementation of the Interim Planning Overlay District. IPOD creates temporary zoning restrictions while permanent changes are being considered.

Despite that, he did criticize the Mayor's Office for taking too long in appointing residents to the Planning Zoning and Advisory Committee, the group which hammered out the IPOD document.

"If we had done things a little more quickly, we could have avoided" controversial projects approved at 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, and 276 Chestnut Hill Ave, he said. Nonetheless, he added he is "proud of the committee and the work that they did and proud of the document that they produced."

On another local development issue, McLaughlin said he wants the MBTA to stop sitting on two acres of land it owns in Oak Square, property considered key to the revitalization of the business area there. In any project that comes forth, he said, officials should consider some type of youth center similar to the West End House in Allston or the Brighton YMCA.

"The western side of Brighton, which has the most families and the most kids that are teenagers, has nothing," McLaughlin said. "They have no children's services at all in the Oak Square area and that's where a lot of the problems are."

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POLICE STORY...

Gunman Takes \$4,000 to \$5,000 in Store Robbery

A Brighton liquor store was robbed of several thousand dollars on Saturday as the owner prepared to close for the evening. Stolen was approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000.

According to the victim, a white male came into the store shortly before 11 p.m. and took a six-pack of beer from the refrigerator. He then produced a shiny metallic gun from his coat and ordered the owner to hand over the deposit bag that he was preparing to leave with. With the money, the suspect fled in an unknown direction.

The suspect was described as being about 25-years-old, 5'2" tall, and with a slim build, brown hair and moustache. He was not clean shaven and was wearing a jean jacket and dark glasses at the time.



Boston Police arrested two Jamaica Plain men last Tuesday after receiving a call of a break-in on Arlington Street in Brighton. Arrested were Antonio S. Gonzales, 27, and Jose Robert Gonzales, 21, both of Mozart Street.

The officers were responding to a call from a neighbor at about 11:30 a.m., who said she had just seen Antonio Gonzales enter a nearby residence through the middle door. The suspect was subsequently observed as he left the home with a large white bag, police said. After ducking behind a railing, Gonzales was apprehended and allegedly told the officers, "OK, I broke in."

Meanwhile, two other officers responding came upon Jose Robert Gonzales seated in the front seat of an automobile parked nearby. He was arrested as well; both brothers were charged with breaking and entering in the daytime. Police allegedly recovered



several items that were in the white bag, including two gold rings, two nameplates, four gold necklaces and assorted costume jewelry.



As a result of information received and observations made, members of the Boston Police Department's Drug Control Unit stormed a Brighton Avenue apartment in Allston last Wednesday night and arrested a resident there for trafficking cocaine. Arrested was 27-year-old Juan S. Pena. Police allegedly recovered two plastic bags of white powder and rock-like substance believed to be cocaine; the approximate weight was in excess of 200 grams.



An Allston man fought off a black male last Wednesday night on Ashford Street as the suspect attempted to rob him. The would-be victim told police he was accosted from behind at about 9:20 p.m., as the thief ordered the man to hand over his money. When the man began to fight back, the suspect fled toward Chester Street. He was described as being in his 20's, about 6'1" tall, and wearing a beard and black jacket.

Two Brighton men were arrested early last Wednesday morning and charged with receiving stolen property after a witness allegedly saw the pair attempting to break into automobiles. Arrested were Richard Simmons, 26, of Jette Court, and Eric Rivera, 24, of Commonwealth Avenue.

Police stopped the suspects shortly after 4 a.m. after receiving a call that two men matching their description had been walking along Kelton Street trying doors on automobiles. When stopped, they were allegedly carrying several items, including two tennis rackets, a woman's shirt, assorted jewelry, a curling iron and tapes.

During a threshold inquiry, Simmons allegedly became abusive, shouting loudly and spitting in one of the officer's face. Simmons was subsequently charged with being a disorderly person. When, according to police neither man could identify the property and both gave contradicting stories, they were arrested on the receiving stolen goods charge and transported to District 14 in Brighton Center.



A Brighton woman was robbed of a gold chain necklace last Thursday night as she walked near her home. The victim told police that two white females attacked her at about 10:30 p.m. on Leicester Street, grabbed the necklace, and fled toward Washington Street in Brighton Center.



Following a report of a stabbing at Fidelis Way last Thursday night, Boston police arrested a resident of that Brighton housing development and charged him with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Arrested was 37-year-old Phillip Withers.

The victim, who was wounded in the upper back, told police that Withers stabbed him in an unprovoked attack, and that the assailant was in his apartment. Withers was arrested, although no knife was found. The victim was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment of the wound.

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Wall

Continued from page 1

Mayor Raymond Flynn for asking the state to see whether Brookline acted improperly last month when it erected the barrier. The opening line stated, "This is war, Mayor Flynn!" and went on to chastise Flynn for not taking into account "speeders who endanger Brookline children." It also maintained that "... Flynn's moves amount to nothing more than political posturing in an election year."

Critics of the editorial—written by Managing Editor Rodney Lee—said they believe he tried to manipulate both communities. Although directed at Flynn, the editorial did not appear in the Allston-Brighton *Citizen-Item*. Lee did not return a phone call made yesterday by the *Journal*.

Allston resident Linda Heiser of the Brainerd Road Action Committee said Tuesday she is "livid" over the editorial. Heiser, whose group has led the fight against the barrier, charged that it is a case where Lee "runs with the hares and hunts with the hounds."

"I really don't think he did a service to Brighton and Allston with that editorial," Heiser said. "It shows that there is no integrity... with the *Citizen-Item*."

Theresa Hynes of the BAIA chastised the piece as well, saying she felt it was "an editorial written to appease Brookline." Hynes also called Brookline's decision to place the barrier "arrogant and highhanded."

Heiser also challenged the idea that the barrier is necessary to protect children living in the Brookline neighborhood.

"I don't think children should be playing in the street in the first place," she said. "I think all young kids should have parental supervision."

Flynn officials said they were unaware of the



Walbridge Street in Allston.

Andree Lerat photo

editorial until contacted by the *Journal*. Judith Bracken, community liason for the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services, subsequently defended the Mayor's actions.

"What the Mayor and the people of Boston object to is that Brookline went ahead and took this action which affects both communities without consulting Boston at all," she said. "It sends a very poor message to Boston."

In the other actions, Honan's bill seeks to amend Section 21 of Chapter 82 of the state's General Laws. If passed, it would require review and approval by the Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Works anytime a community attempts to discontinue a road leading into another community.

Public Works legal staffers are currently reviewing Flynn's request to have Commissioner Robert Tierney step in and investigate Brookline's

actions. According to spokesman Scott Picard, the department's legal counsel is expected to release their findings soon.

McCluskey, the seven-year school committee member who is currently seeking a city council seat, characterized Brookline's actions as being "unsafe and irresponsible."

"I think the barrier should be removed," McCluskey said in a press release. "Boston residents and Brookline residents will both suffer with this type of border dispute."

As for tonight's BAIA meeting, Hynes said Brookline politicians and residents of Columbia Street have been asked to appear at the Allston-Brighton Community Room in the District 14 Police Station to discuss the barrier. The meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m.

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JOURNALVIEW...

Crafts Fair was Great Success

To the Editor:

Congratulations and thanks to Paul Ruest and Cindi Rittenhouse, organizers of this past Saturday's Ringer Park Crafts & Music Fair.

Although forced by rain to move indoors to the Jackson/Mann Community School Theater, there was no gloom at all in evidence. The fabulous music, great food, terrific arts and crafts, and most of all the warmth of the people drove away all possibility of that. It was a wonderfully successful day.

We loved it, and we hope Cindi and Paul will think of Saturday as only the first Crafts and Music Fair and will come back next year to do it again.

Also, special thanks to the Journal for its outstanding advance coverage of the Fair. We appreciate it.

Charles Doyle
Friends of Ringer Park
Gordon Street, Allston

CASH FOR CRAFTS



Pamela Lee looks over some artistic items at last Saturday's Ringer Park Crafts & Music Fair, held inside the Jackson/Mann Community School. The event drew hundreds. More photos on page 9.

Derek Szabo photo

EDITORIAL

Fences Don't Make Good Neighbors

Ever since the *Journal* first reported last month that the town of Brookline was planning to erect a barrier at the end of Walbridge Street on the Allston border, the situation has become a darling of the media. The story has attracted a column by Howie Carr of the *Herald*, articles in the *Boston Globe*, and coverage by several other newspapers in the Greater Boston area.

For the most part, the issue has been perceived exactly as it is, and as the *Journal* editorialized several weeks ago: pure arrogance on the part of Brookline, or as some have correctly put it, "Snob-line."

In Snob-line, the way to deal with uncouth problems is to make them someone else's. Parking congestion? No way—send those overnight automobiles to Allston-Brighton. So what if it triples the problem in Cleveland Circle and other areas along the border? And who cares if it endangers those who must walk home several blocks late at night?

Another prime example is Brookline's reaction to Boston University's annual graduation. Whenever the ceremonies are going on, Snob-line officials block off their streets running along the Commonwealth Avenue campus. After all, people in Allston-Brighton are used to traffic, aren't they? Why should Snob-line children be placed in danger? And it would be so uncouth to tie up traffic in trendy Coolidge Corner. Why, all that nasty carbon monoxide might wilt the trees along the 'C' line!

And now we have "the Great Wall" of Walbridge Street, which Brookline placed to block traffic coming in from Allston. The town says it needs the barrier to protect Brookline children from psychotic motorists speeding through that neighborhood.

Apparently, Brookline doesn't think Allston has any children to worry about. Perhaps they believe drivers will simply sell their automobiles when they find out the barrier exists and begin taking public transportation. In a way, they might be right: residents around Brainerd

Road report a slew of automobiles being abandoned in front of the barricade. On the Allston side, of course.

Brookline town fathers say the idea that they are acting in an elitist manner is total falderal. They also have expressed shock that Boston has reacted by taking them to court and asking the state Department of Public Works to determine whether Brookline's action was out of line. And Brookline Selectman Jeffrey Allen last week said he was upset because Boston had not come and spoken with his group in the first place.

This hurt attitude expressed by Snob-line is especially ridiculous. Brookline made no attempt whatsoever to let Allston residents know they were planning to block off the street, and they might have gotten away with it had it not been for the diligence of the Brainerd Road Action Committee and subsequent stories in the *Journal* and other newspapers. Brookline's indignation is about as tasteful as someone slugging their neighbor and then filing for assault when the neighbor hits back.

As for the children issue, obviously no one wants youngsters to be endangered, but if blocking streets were the solution, all of Greater Boston would be a pedestrian mall. Youths in North Allston must deal with Everett Street, Oak Square has Washington Street, and Cleveland Circle is sandwiched between Beacon Street and Commonwealth Avenue. Somehow, children seem to live in all of those neighborhoods without being mowed down daily. Perhaps Brookline should hold a couple of parental supervision classes, or maybe cut down on the bridge games.

One can only praise the actions of Boston's public officials, from Dist. 18 Rep. Kevin Honan, who initiated the attack on the wall, to Mayor Flynn. Hopefully, Flynn's intervention will be significant in the state DPW's decision. Of course, Brookline could stop all this nonsense at once and prove it is willing to work in a spirit of compromise by

taking the barrier down on Walbridge Street and coming to the bargaining table. But as long as they wait to see what happens at either the state level or in the courts, Snob-line can blame no one but themselves for the negative reaction of Allston residents and the media in general.

Something on Your Mind?
Send Your Letters to
the Journal!

The Allston-Brighton Journal

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The Allston-Brighton Journal is published weekly by Nonantum Publications, Inc., 353 Washington Street, No. 11, Brighton, MA 02135. Subscriptions are \$10 per year. Call (617)-254-0334 for advertising rates and information. Copyright 1987 by Nonantum Publications, Inc.

These People, I Don't Understand...

By S.B. Greenberg

There are people I don't understand.

Like the people who salt their food without even tasting it first. Just a few weeks ago I began dating a sodium nitrate addict. I took her to a fancy restaurant and the first thing she asked for was the salt shaker. When the entree came, she took the house specialty—chicken marsala cooked in white wine, mushrooms and butter—and without tasting it, salted it to tears. I tried to get her to taste it first, but she wouldn't listen. I didn't know what to do. She said I didn't have to do anything: I wasn't eating it.

Easy for her to say! I've tried telling her how bad salt is for your health: high blood pressure, heart disease, arteriosclerosis. She just smiles. Last evening she came over to my apartment to watch a movie on the VCR. I stocked up on her favorite foods: popcorn, potato chips and pretzels. I put a big bowl of pretzels in front of her. Wouldn't you know it—she still asked for the salt.

I also don't understand people who have more than eight items in the supermarket's eight-item-or-less express lane. When I'm waiting in the checkout line, I like to see what other people are eating. So naturally I look in their baskets and can't help counting how many items they have. There are the culprits with nine, 10, 11 and even



I don't understand the fascination with headsets. Half the people on yesterday's subway ride into Boston were tuned into their headsets. I find this depressing. Being single, the subway ride is as good as anyplace for meeting a potential mate. But how does one begin a conversation with someone wearing a headset?

How does one begin a conversation with someone wearing a headset?

12 items. There are so many of them that I don't say anything. I just give them a nasty look, the one I've perfected over the years of waiting.

Then there are the sneaks who you don't realize have more than eight items until they begin putting their order on the surveyor belt. Somehow, they manage to hide the smaller items from view, like sardines, cans of frozen orange juice, and single sticks of butter.

But the worst villains belong to the same checkout club as the fellow who was in line before me three weeks ago. This guy had 10 cans of tuna, four cartons of milk, two loaves of bread, seven cartons of frozen squash, three rolls of toilet paper, five rolls of towels, and a can of diet soda. When I told him this was the express lane, he said he had seven different items. I told him the "item" was singular and meant only one article, that 10 of the same items were still considered 10 items. He said he disagreed with my interpretation.

When I asked the cashier for her interpretation of "item," she threw up her hands and said, "I don't know. What do I care?" and rang up his order. Afterwards, I spoke to the manager. "Technically, you're right of course, but what can you do?" And she, too, threw up her hands. So finally, I threw up my hands and said, "I guess not shop here anymore."

"Oh, you have a Sony, too! I used to have a Panasonic, before I had the Sanyo, but my first was Sharp."

"Excuse me, but I like how you tap your foot. What are you listening to?"

"Hi, I forgot my Walkman today? How about sharing one of your earplugs with me?"

But the worst thing about subway headsets is that it deprives me of my favorite pastime—eavesdropping. I grew up eavesdropping on conversations everywhere, but the most memorable ones have taken place on the subway. In 1968, there was the woman describing her bladder infection; in 1973, an ex-baseball player spoke from Cleveland Circle to Park Street about his .233 lifetime batting average in the minors; and in 1979, in the seat directly behind me, I overheard a marriage proposal and a passionate kiss. Two years later, the same couple threatened to leave each other. But just last year, I saw them again. This time they were sitting together but not talking. They had their headsets on.

I don't understand anyone who talks out loud at the movies. You can usually spot these people immediately. They carry large buckets of popcorn, which they crunch with their mouths open. During the opening

credits, they steadily continue their conversation. Some of them actually read the opening credits aloud, uttering the names of the actors written on the screen. Then they find it necessary to recount every other movie they saw that particular actor in. I sometimes overhear them mention a movie that didn't feature the actor they're referring to, and I'm torn between correcting them or telling them to shut up.

In a packed movie house once, I saw an Ingmar Bergman film. The person behind me read the subtitles out loud. But the real problem today is when you ask people to be quiet. Instead of apologizing for being noisy, they ask, "What's your problem?" So you try dealing rationally and explain that one, they're the problem, two, that they're talking and you're trying to watch the movie, and, three, you'd like them to be quiet. To which they sneer and respond, "So sit somewhere else!"

Finally, you let out the vitriol that's been burning inside you. You rant and rave at the obnoxious crew. And as you do, some guy sitting three rows ahead stands up, turns toward you, points a finger, and says in a deep voice that reverberates throughout the theater, "Keep your mouth shut, buddy, or I'll shut it for you!" You try to explain that it's not you, but nobody wants to listen. They are all telling you to shut up. Then the moviehouse turns silent. You can even hear the movie now—if you still want to, that is.

I don't understand single women who are always looking for men taller than they are. I listen to Dick Syatt's Hot Line radio show and read the personal ads in the newspapers and magazines. Everytime I start thinking I fit someone's description, the woman closes by saying, "I'm 5'8", so the man must, absolutely must, be over six feet."

Now I'm 5'6" myself, so you can understand the dilemma. I once went on a blind date with a woman 5'9". The difference in height didn't bother me. It didn't even bother me that she wore three-inch spiked heels, making her 6' tall. What bothered me was her reply when I suggested we go for dinner at a well known Boston

restaurant. She said she preferred a cup of coffee in a donut shop.

I'd like to know where the woman's movement stands on this issue. I mean, the 1980's have brought changes. The salaries of men and women are closer together, it's acceptable for women to ask men out, and a muscular woman with good biceps is actually attractive. So why can't a woman bend a little for a kiss? I'm all for equal opportunity, but about us short guys? I'm willing to stand on tiptoe.

My friend arrives at a coffee shop every morning about five minutes before it opens. He tells me that there's usually a half dozen others also waiting. "Now you talk about not understanding people," he says. "What happens next I can't understand. Somebody comes along, a customer; male or female it doesn't matter. Sees us all huddled outside the entrance and yet still tries to open the door to the coffee shop. I ask if he thinks we're stupid. Does he think we'd be outside waiting if the door was open? Does he think the door opens only for him but not for us? I can't understand it. It's the same when I'm waiting for an elevator. The button is lit to go up. Somebody comes along and presses the same button again. What does he think? The elevator will come faster if he pushes the button? It doesn't work for the rest of us? How do you make out these people?"

My friend is angry and takes a voracious bite out of his salami sandwich. I think about this one.

"Maybe some people don't accept realities they can't experience for themselves, like checking the door," I answer. "Maybe there's a control issue in pressing the elevator button. The elevator comes because they pressed it, even though it was already lit. Or maybe that's all part of the daily routine. They check doors and press elevator buttons because that's what they're used to doing every day."

I take a sip of clam chowder. It's still hot. Gee, I think, if I'm correct about this, maybe I understand these people after all.

I hope not.

OBITUARIES

BUCCHIERI: Santo Bucchieri, of Brighton, died on August 29th. The beloved husband of Jennie (Culosi) Bucchieri, he is the loving brother of Giuseppe Bucchieri of Saugus, Madellina Bellino of Italy, and the late Agrippino Bucchieri of South Boston. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Bucchieri is a late member of the Sgt. Guido Petrilli Lodge, Sons of Italy, Roslindale, the St. Agrippina and the Luigi Capuona Societies.

CUNNINGHAM: M. Siebert (Fahey) Cunningham, of Brighton, died on August 25th at the age of 68. The beloved wife of Arthur J. Cunningham, she is the devoted sister of the late Edythe L. Fahey of Brighton, and is survived by several cousins. Mrs. Cunningham was a graduate of the Boston University Class of 1940, and was a retired employee of the United Airlines Public Relations Dept. and later executive secretary of the Phoenix Insurance Companies. She was also a founder and charter member of the Publicity Club of Boston.

FULLER: Leland Fuller, of Allston, died on August 26th. The beloved husband of Bernice M. (Anderson) Fuller, he is the devoted father of Leland Fuller Jr. of Allston, Mrs. Laurie Sordillo of Marlboro, Mrs. Lynn Baia of Allston, Lawrence Fuller of Brighton and Lester Fuller of Allston. Mr. Fuller is the brother of the late Harvey Fuller, and is survived by nine grandchildren.

LEMACK: Hannah (OPOCHINSKY) Lemack, of Allston, died on August 26th. The devoted mother of Edward Lemack of Holbrook and the

late Samuel Lemack, she is the sister of the late Phil, Harry and Saul Opper and Hattie Small and Pearl Harris. Mrs. Lemack leaves four grandchildren, Ruth Warren, Paula Johnson, Russell Lemack and Judith Spear, as well as six great grandchildren. Remembrances may be made to the charity of one's choice.

LYNCH: Thomas J. Lynch, of Brighton, died on August 30th. The beloved husband of the late Anastasia (Byrne) Lynch, he is the father of Frances Lynch of Concord, Mrs. Mary Ramsbottom of Framingham, Mrs. Elizabeth Moynihan of Natick and Thomas B. Lynch of Westford. He is the brother of Mrs. Mary Lane of Somerville, Mrs. Anna Higgins of Dorchester, and the late H. Genieve Lynch of Dorchester and Francis P. Lynch of Marlboro. Mr. Lynch is also survived by 12 grandchildren. He is a late 35-year employee of the Watertown Arsenal. Interment is in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SABLE: Ida (Saberlinsky) Sable, of Brighton, died on August 27th. The beloved wife of the late Benjamin Sable, she is survived by four children, Martin of Milwaukee, Melvin of Randolph, Lester of Hull and Dr. Richard Sable of Newton. She is the sister of Edward Sable of West Roxbury, Sophie Gunzberger of Brighton, and Florence Forman of Brookline. Mrs. Sable is also survived by 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Interment is in Children of Israel Cemetery in Haverhill.

SMITH: Thomas Smith, formerly of Brighton, died on August 24th. The beloved son of Thomas

and Jacqueline (MacMillan) Smith, he is the brother of Jay Smith, Jacqueline Smith and Paul Smith, all of Brighton.

STANLEY: Anna T. (DiMare) Stanley, of Allston, died on August 27th. The beloved wife of Thomas R. Stanley, she leaves four children, Mrs. Ann T. Scheifferr of Melrose, Thomas R. Stanley Jr. of Allston, and Mark Stanley and Mrs. Kathy Crabtree, both of New Hampshire. Mrs. Stanley is the sister of Linda Torracco of Sandwich, Theresa Bentley of Watertown, Joe DiMare of Hudson and Maria Sousa and Elena Hammond, both of Burlington. Mrs. Stanley is also survived by seven grandchildren. Interment is in Cambridge City Cemetery.

WELCH: Katherine T. Welch, of Allston, died on August 29th. The devoted wife of the late Roy Welch, she is the sister of Eileen Sharp of Allston, George T. Brophy of West Roxbury, and the late Lawrence A. Welch. Mrs. Welch is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Interment is in New Calvary Cemetery.

WHALEN: Mildred E. Whalen, of Brighton, died on August 26th. The sister of the late John, Charles, and Mary Whalen, she is the aunt of Roger Whalen of Brighton, Maryann Barstow and Jack Whalen, both of California, as well as the sister-in-law of Jean Whalen of New Jersey. Mrs. Whalen is a late member of the Telephone Pioneers of America. Interment is in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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A Crafty Time in A-B...



Rainy weather drove the Ringer Park Crafts & Music Fair inside to the Jackson/Mann Community School last weekend, but the wet conditions didn't serve to dampen the spirits of the artists, musicians, and hundreds of browsers who viewed the various crafts on hand and enjoyed a wide variety of food and other baked goods. In photos, clockwise from above, the Ritos Solares Band performs to the crowd; artist Sarah Pekor of Allston displays her work and a friendly smile; 4-year-old Andrew Pearlman tries on a mask designed by Allston artist "Borb"; and Nina Maia shows a potpourri of her art to an interested customer. The day-long event was sponsored by Glenville Productions and the Allston Community Team.
Derek Szabo photos



BU CURBING PARTIES

Amorosino Crashes the Bashes

By Joe Clements

Boston University official Joe Amorosino hasn't been to his home in Braintree for a week. He's spent most of his time wandering the streets of Allston-Brighton late at night, usually in the back of a police car.

But Amorosino isn't in any trouble—in fact, he's trying to prevent any from occurring. As BU's assistant director of community relations, Amorosino has instituted a unique program designed to lessen the impact of students returning into the neighborhood. Amorosino is riding with police to ensure that parties don't erupt into out-of-control situations, as they often have in past years. And for BU parties which are too large, Amorosino is taking names and readying for disciplinary action.

"The university has made a commitment to be a good neighbor and we will do everything we can to make sure that happens," Amorosino told the *Journal* Tuesday. "My visibility is passing the word that Boston University is out there through the night. . . It's a no-nonsense approach."

Large student parties have caused serious complaints by residents of Allston-Brighton for years. Until last fall, when Amorosino's presence helped curb many of the problems in the South Allston neighborhood, BU was considered one of the main culprits.

"We were one of the first universities to realize that it was a big problem, and we did what I thought was an exemplary job last year," Amorosino said. "And now we're just trying to expand on that."

While Amorosino broke up several parties last year, resulting in 33 deferred suspensions of BU students, the overnight routine is new for him. Last Thursday, he moved into the Sheraton, where he will stay until Labor Day. He does his regular duties during the day, then spends the hours from 10 or 11 p.m. until early the next morning in a patrol car. Whenever a complaint of a student party occurs, his vehicle responds.

Thus far, Amorosino maintains there have been virtually no BU parties that have caused headaches for residents. He and police did break up one gathering on Ashford Street, but Amorosino said the student having the party called police because he felt it was getting out of hand. No disciplinary action by the school or arrests by police were made.

"It was really a harmless situation," Amorosino said. "And we checked it at least six or eight times later to make sure it was all over with."

Still, he said there have been numerous parties ongoing throughout Allston-Brighton neighborhoods, some which included "staggering numbers in small apartments." Many of those, Amorosino said, have been Boston College parties, while others involved students from Emerson College and Berklee College of Music. When he and the officers go into a party, they ask those in charge and other youths for identification.

Response to Amorosino's efforts have been generally positive. Carol Wolfe, co-chair of the South Allston Neighborhood Association, said she feels it "shows that BU is finally taking notice of" residents'



B.U. 's Joseph Amorosino

complaints.

"Joe is a hero as far as I'm concerned," Wolfe said. "I'm very impressed by his dedication."

But while Wolfe acknowledged that BU is doing better, she wasn't as kind towards Boston College. She charged that BC students are spreading out from Cleveland Circle into other areas of the community, and have been causing increasing trouble in South Allston.

"It's just too bad that BC doesn't care," Wolfe said.

Ashford Street resident Jan Presser, who has been plagued by BU students in past years, said he is in favor of Amorosino's work, stating, "If it's effective, I'm not going to say I don't want it."

At the same time, though, Presser said he feels the effort could be a "double-edged sword" if it means BU students are allowed to get away with incidents that might otherwise land them in jail.

"The question is, who is he protecting—the neighborhood or the BU kids?" Presser said.

Amorosino pledged that student rowdiness will not be tolerated, however, and said any youths causing problems will face stiff punitive action.

"If anything, it makes my job easier when I bring them to the dean because I am the witness," he said. "I can see with my own two eyes what's going on."

Boston Police Department Captain Edward O'Neil, head of Brighton District 14 station, said Amorosino's program is working well and is supported by his command. In fact, Amorosino and O'Neil made rounds together on Saturday night.

"It's a great thing," O'Neil said. "The schools have got to take some action against these kids, and this is what he's doing."

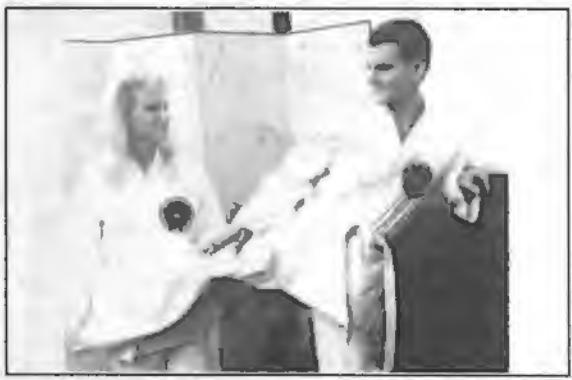
O'Neil did caution that the coming weekend is expected to be the worst due to the Labor Day holiday. Police will have extra officers in the Allston-Brighton area to handle any wild situations.

"This will be the serious weekend," O'Neil said. "I envision we'll need extra people out here."

After this weekend, Amorosino said he will continue his overnight program on an occasional basis, plus said he plans to reinstitute informal gatherings between neighbors and students. In addition, the school is providing students with guidelines the administration has drawn up that detail how to throw a quiet, successful party.



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Maryann's

Continued from page 1

reputation as a bar for Boston College students. In its findings, the board documented several cases where minors were arrested on premises. In one particular incident last February, eight Boston College students were arrested during a melee at the bar.

Attorney Kenneth Soble, who represents Chaban, said Wednesday afternoon that he had not yet received the document detailing the Licensing Board's decision, although he had been informed of the suspension. While saying he would reserve judgement until after he reads the ruling and consults with his client, Soble did say an appeal is probable. He also blasted the length of suspension.

"I not only think it's harsh, it's unreasonable," he said.

In addition, Soble criticized the idea that residents presented a strong case against the nightclub.

"They were in substance blaming Maryann's for every problem around there when there are at least a half-dozen other licenses in the area," Soble said. "There are a lot of other late-night commercial enterprises other than Maryann's in Cleveland Circle."

Maryann's can appeal to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and, failing to win there, could take the case to Superior Court. In the meantime, the nightclub is facing another suspension, this time of its entertainment license. The Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs and Licensing is currently reviewing alleged violations of that license, according to Commissioner Diane Modica. She said no timetable has been set for making a decision.

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THE A-B SCENE

What's New in Used Records

By Frank Coleman

Looking for something to do on a rainy Saturday? Or even a mundane Monday?

Why not get lost? In a used record store, that is. It doesn't necessarily have to cost anything, and no one's going to hassle you about spending all day with your nose in the bins. Recently, I checked out two of the more prominent used record emporiums in the Allston-Brighton area, both which invite browsing.

The owners of *In Your Ear* started their business from almost literally the gutter up, selling at flea markets, street corners, or wherever they could without getting arrested. They gradually worked up enough to open a store at the corner of Harvard and Commonwealth Avenues, and last year moved into a new location at 1030 Comm. Ave., near Boston University and Club Paradise. Since then, things have gone so well that partners Reed Lappin, Mark Henderson and Chris Zingg (aka "Bosco") have now opened a second shop in Providence, Rhode Island.

In Your Ear carries "anything musical," from posters to sheet music, according to Zingg. And during the past few months, he said, the store has seen such an explosion in used compact discs (CDs) that they now have duplicates of some prominent titles.

"It used to be that people treated CDs like cherished objects," Zingg noted. "Now they're as expendable as records—people get tired of them just the same, and trade them in."

In addition, the store currently has about 250 videotapes on hand, evenly split between new and used titles. They are currently weighing the rental option, Zingg said. Videos are tougher to buy and sell because of the volatile marketplace.

One thing you can be certain of, though, is that the owners of *In Your Ear* go out of their way *not* to carry the mainstream, and their stock is by no means limited to what comes over the counter. They are a new *and* used record store.

"We're a cross between Newbury Comics and Nuggetts, but we're really not like either of them," Bosco said. "Where else could you trade your old albums towards new and import records?"

Not only is that aspect very unique, so is the idea of finding Jim Bakker records sandwiched next to "The Cramps." While trying to avoid sounding like Robin Leach, I asked Bosco what was the most amount of



Chris Zingg of *In Your Ear* records on Commonwealth Ave. in Allston.

Derek Szabo photo

money they ever paid for a single item. After a certain amount of head scratching, he remembered a very limited edition Eno soundtrack to an obscure film, which came in a lavish boxed set and was purchased for a sum in excess of \$100. The runner-up spot would probably go to the famous Beatle "butcher" album, which goes for just pennies less.

Discovery started in 1981 as a personal hobby for Yolanda Stratter, until the seams burst and it became a storefront. Located at 127 Brighton Avenue in Allston, it's a marvelous place to get lost for an afternoon, as it contains not only aisles of records and racks of books, but all manner of rock 'n' roll memorabilia as well.

There is also the famous "Free" box which contains books and records that are just that. The shop's clientele consists of a fair amount of students hawking used *Cars* albums or looking for recycled textbooks, but mostly it's a neighborhood store catering to local people. In fact, many people who move to, say, Jamaica Plain come back to socialize with the owners and pet the cats who are given free roam of the place.

As far as records go, Stratter said they will buy just about anything in reasonably decent condition, but added that all albums are cleaned and examined before they go on the rack, and priced accordingly.

The books, however, are

carefully selected. Unlike *In Your Ear*, they have very few used CDs or videos at *Discovery*, but Stratter said she would like to carry more. So if you're looking to unload your three copies of "Slippery When Wet" that you got for

your birthday, stop down.

Stratter said she would also be very interested in a soundtrack album to *the Avengers*, if such a thing exists. As for me, I'm still searching for my copy of "Lee Marvin Sings."



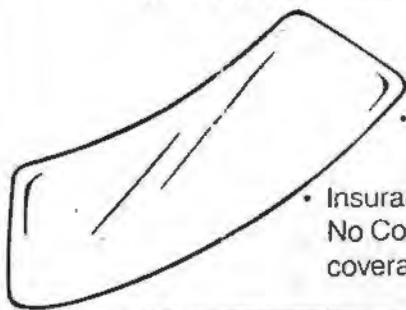
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SPORTS...

ALL-BRITE PLAYOFFS

Bee, Joey's Matchup Chugs On

By John Hoffman

The All-Brite Softball League Finals have certainly lived up to their advanced billing thus far in the early going, with excellent defense and offense displayed ever since the opening gun went off last Wednesday. And when the smoke cleared Monday night, it was the Busy Bee holding a slim 2-1 edge in the best-of-seven series against Joey's.

Joey's got the upper hand in the series opener, as the defending league champions slugged out 19 hits enroute to a 14-10 victory at Daley Field. It didn't take Joey's long to get going, as outfielder Paul Cellucci walked in the top of the first and scored on a Scott Dunlop triple, followed by a base hit by Mike Cedrone that gave the squad a 2-0 lead.

But the Bee came right back in the bottom of the inning, as RBI singles by Mark Conway, Bill Burke and Mau Salvucci staked them to a 3-2 lead. They increased the margin to 6-2 in the second with three runs off eventual winning pitcher Don Baia.

Joey's cut the lead to 6-4 in the third, as Mike Buckley singled, Cellucci walked, Dunlop singled to score Buckley, and Cedrone hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Cellucci. Both teams were held scoreless in the fourth, but Joey's broke the game open in the fifth when they sent 13 batters to the plate to score 10 runs.

In that inning, Dave Thomas, Buckley, Cellucci, Jack Nagle, Mark Leonard and Tony Soressi all had RBI hits to lead the charge. The Bee came back to score two runs in both the sixth and seventh, but it wasn't quite enough as Joey's took a 1-0 series lead.

Game Two on Friday was a different story, however, as Bee pitcher Salvucci held Joey's to just six hits enroute to a 12-4 victory in a game almost called due to rainy conditions.

The Bee took a 2-0 lead in the first and blew



Mau Salvucci gets congratulations as he crosses home plate for the Busy Bee.

Joe Clements photos

things open in the second with a six-run outburst. Rich "Wheels" Connolly led off with a single in the second, Dick Sullivan walked, and six consecutive Bee players hit safeties, including a key base hit by Salvucci that drove in a pair.

"Mau's been doing it all for us lately," Bee Coach Rich Plaisance said later. "Pitching, defense, and hitting—he's been terrific."

Joey's managed four runs of their own, but a single run in the sixth and three more in the seventh sealed the victory for the Busy Bee.

Monday's game was a classic of epic

proportions, as both sides played their hearts out. Although Joey's trailed throughout the contest and eventually lost, 12-8, there was the sense that the winners would have been in trouble if not for a slew of outstanding defense by the Bee, including three sensational double plays.

The first of the twin-killings came in the first, as pitcher Salvucci stabbed a screeching line drive off the bat of Cellucci and managed to double the runner caught off first to hold Joey's scoreless. The Bee then plated four runs in the home half of the first, as Bill Burke singled, Jerry Scott walked, and Bob Burke followed with a triple. Subsequent back-to-back hits by Paul Woods and Connolly made it 4-0.

Joey's picked up a run in the second as Dunlop, Cedrone, and Nagle all singled, but the Bee got out of further trouble with a unique 1-2-5 double play. Salvucci started off by grabbing another hotshot up the middle, this time a hard one-hopper. He then threw home to force the runner, while Connolly gunned the ball to third to get the runner headed there.

Joey's then cut the lead to 4-3 in the third on base hits by Thomas, Buckley, Cellucci and Dunlop, but the Bee widened the gap again in the bottom of the fifth, scoring four times to go up 8-3.

The see-saw battle continued in the sixth, as Joey's cut the lead to three, while the Bee responded with four more runs in its turn. Woods led off with a booming triple and came in on a sharp single to left by Connolly on a 3-2 count. Two straight walks then loaded the bases for Conway, who drove in two more. Bill Burke then closed out scoring for the Bee with a single that drove in Conway.

In the seventh, Joey's threatened once again, scoring three times. But three terrific fielding plays by the Bee shut things down. The prettiest of them came in the middle, as Scott went deep into the hole at shortstop to nail a runner at first by a close margin.

The teams won't play Friday or Monday nights due to Labor Day, but will return to action next Wednesday at Daley at 8 p.m. If a sixth game is necessary, it will be next Friday at 8 p.m., followed by a seventh game on that subsequent Monday.



Pictured above, the 1987 Busy Bee softball team of Watertown. Below is Joey's of Brighton Center.



Sports Awards Banquet

The Brighton Central Little League will hold its annual sports award banquet on Saturday, Sept. 12th, starting at 6 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are \$9 for adults and free for kids. Money must be turned in by this Saturday, Sept. 5th. Anyone with questions may contact John Murphy at 782-3483.

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 the Oak Square VFW Post 2022 on Faneuil Street this 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 at the door or 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.

Book Sale

The Friends of the Brighton Branch Library will hold their annual book sale on Saturday, Sept. 12th, all day in front of the Palace Spa at the corner of Parsons Street and Washington Street in Brighton Center. A wide range of topics and various types of books will be offered, with both paperbacks and hardcovers. All will be reasonably priced. The sale will also include magazines, sheet music, post cards and Christmas cards.

Fall Classes at J/M

The Jackson/Mann Community School is beginning its fall classes. Registration begins Sept. 8th, to the 21st, and will be ongoing. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 21st. Some of the classes featured are: aerobics, bowling, the City Roots program, pre-school and after-school day care, adult basic education, adult English as a Second Language (ESL), ceramics, karate (Tai Chi Kempo), gymnastics, spanish, jazz/modern dance (for adults), modern jazz, outdoor adventure (for teens), senior trips, senior crafts, GED classes, counseling services, Wang word processing, music lessons and much more. Call the school at 783-2770 for more information. Classes operate on a first-come, first-serve basis.

YMCA Fall Programs

Registration for the Allston-Brighton YMCA's fall program session 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.

Izzo 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.

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. Chris Hayes of the Boston Police Department 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.

FAITH IN ACTION PROGRAM



A program featuring several Red Sox players will be held at the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church at 404 Washington Street in Brighton Center on Saturday, Sept. 12th, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Participating in the presentation will be 1986 Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens (pictured above), all-star catcher Rich Gedman, and relief pitchers Calvin Schiraldi and Steve Crawford. Faith in Action is a program emphasizing spiritual and moral values, and reveals why athletes in America's national pastime look beyond themselves to cope with the challenges of everyday living. Doors open at 5:45 p.m., and the audience will be restricted to the seating capacity of the church. A limited time of autographing will be held at the conclusion of the program.

Flea Market

The Brighton Allston Historical Society will hold its annual flea market on Saturday, Sept. 19th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the sidewalk in front of the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church at 404 Washington Street in Brighton Center. The sale will feature everything from fish tanks to chess sets to a maple bed set, as well as a raffle for a homemade afghan.

Community counseling

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

McLaughlin Fundraiser

A fundraiser will be held to help finance the re-election campaign of District 9 Boston City Councilor Brian

McLaughlin on Saturday, Sept. 12th, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Oak Square VFW Post 2022. Donation is \$10.

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 toward the fundraiser will go towards various Lions Club programs that support eye research and programs for the blind. Anyone wishing to sell their own treasures or crafts can rent a space for \$20 if the Lions Club supplies the table or \$15 if you bring your own. A large crowd is expected to turn out for this event. Table registration can be made at the YMCA.

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 spayed females, and \$15 for unspayed females. Documented proof of spaying and rabies shot is necessary.

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.

Senior Lunches, Trip

The Jackson/Mann Community School offers lunch for senior citizens at the school in Union Square, Allston, weekdays at noon. The fee is donations only. The school will sponsor a bus trip to Cape Cod on Tuesday, October 13th, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with dinner and entertainment aboard the Christmas Tree Ship. The fee is \$20; for more information, call Diane at 783-2770.

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.

Continued on next page

CALENDAR...

Continued from previous page

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.

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. For more information 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,



A grant for the St. Columbkille's Athletic Program has been provided through the Michael Francis Cshill Trust Fund, Mayor Flynn has announced. The fund was provided through a bequest from Cahill in 1928 to provide "some new or special recreation for the people of the city of Boston, not provided for by other funds or trusts held by said city." Standing above holding a new St. Col's jacket along with Flynn are St. Col's Athletic Director Leo Buckley, center, and Judith Bracken, Allston-Brighton liason for the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services. Joining the trio are other public officials and members of St. Columbkille's, including Sister Maria Delaney, principal of the school. She is standing fifth from the left.

contact Carol Sullivan at 782-3233. Also, the YMCA offers The Rainbow Connection for youngsters aged six to 10. Youngsters will be picked up at local Brighton schools and taken 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.

Tierney in Town
On Sept. 17th from 8 p.m. to mid-

night, the public is invited to meet Joseph Tierney, candidate for Mayor of Boston. There will be free admission, entertainment and a buffet. For information, call 789-4956. Sponsored by the Allston-Brighton Friends of Joe Tierney.

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Still Time to Prevent Crime

By Joe Clements

Allston resident Brian Bhako has had difficulties forming a local crimewatch program for one simple reason: there's not enough crime to get his neighbors interested.

But even though the Cambridge Street man acknowledges there isn't an acute problem nearby, he is still persisting, and next Tuesday will hold a meeting for community members interested in speaking with Boston Police Dept. Crimewatch organizers. The reason, Bhako said, is he believes such programs can prevent crime from coming into an area.

"If people are apathetic, things could get bad," he said. "I think anybody could benefit from it."

Bhako has been working with the police dept's Bureau of Neighborhood Services for several months. According to spokeswoman Lucy Grover, there are currently about 200 crimewatch programs in the city, including a few in Allston-Brighton.

Grover agreed that prevention is a major reason many residents have formed crimewatch groups, which exist in neighborhoods ranging from Beacon Hill to Roxbury. The two-year program has received strong backing from Police Commissioner Francis "Mickey" Roache, Grover added.

"The commissioner has said he would like to see a crimewatch on



You too may be able to rush to the rescue...

Derek Szabo photo

every street, although we don't go to people and say, 'You should have a crimewatch group here', she said. "We respond to anyone who is interested."

There are several activities crimewatch groups can set up. One is a whistle-blowing system where police provide residents with high-quality whistles that can alert neighbors when a person is in trouble. Grover recalled an incident last year in the South End where a bicyclist used his whistle after being cornered by a gang. In seconds, some 30 to 40 residents responded.

"Neighbors don't need to intervene or put themselves in a threatening position—in fact, we don't

want that," Grover said. "Just their presence is enough."

Crimewatch members also can form a "phone tree," in which anyone who has had a crime committed against them or sees a suspicious character can phone and document the time, place, and particular aspects of the situation.

"It's very useful, because after a while you see patterns develop," she said. "If break-ins are occurring at the end of the week between 6 and 8 o'clock, for example, they know that will be a time to beef up their watch."

The groups often form neighborhood patrols as well, or "window-watches" of the immediate

area. Also, Grover and Bhako said they believe crimewatches help band residents together, and have resulted in spin-off activities like block parties.

"Very few people around here know who their neighbors are," Bhako agreed. "They really have no idea who should be around and who shouldn't."

From the local police department's perspective, a crimewatch program would be a welcome thing anywhere in Allston-Brighton. Capt. Edward O'Neil, head of the District 14 Station in Brighton Center, noted that police thwarted one robbery attempt on Arlington Street this week thanks to an alert neighbor. O'Neil said an established program would be even better.

"Is crimewatch useful? You bet it is," O'Neil said. "If there's an organized street or neighborhood, it's obviously going to make a difference."

Chris Hayes of the Bureau of Neighborhood Services will be at Bhako's apartment at 592 Cambridge Street, No. 12, next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in coming to learn more about the crimewatch program. Bhako said he would be willing to extend the crimewatch group into any area of Allston-Brighton. In addition, Grover said anyone interested in getting more information about the crimewatch program can call her at 247-4345.

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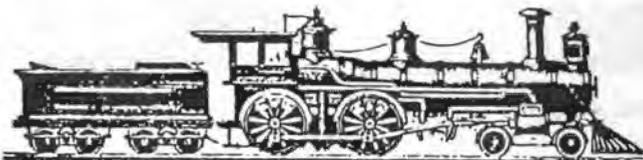
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