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## BUSY DAY FOR FIREFIGHTERS

# Hadassah: 'We Shall Return'

By Joe Clements

Members of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah, a Jewish women's philanthropic group, vowed this week to rebuild their thrift shop at 1119 to 1123 Commonwealth Avenue following a devastating fire there early last Friday morning. The four-alarm fire in the one-story, concrete building caused an estimated \$200,000.

"We know that we will reopen," Thrift Shop Manager Clarisse Finn told the *Journal* later. "We are making plans at this moment."

Friday was a busy morning for Allston-Brighton firefighters, as they also staged a dramatic rescue of a Brighton man trapped in a fifth floor apartment during another fire. One firefighter suffered a heart attack while hauling a hose to combat that blaze on Strathmore Road in Brighton.

At Hadassah, Finn said city inspectors have said that, although the inside of the building was gutted, the shell is still structurally sound. Because rehabilitation of the property will take at least four to six months, the Newton woman added that Hadassah is actively searching for a temporary location to operate the shop while the old one is being worked on.

"We want to keep it right in the Commonwealth Avenue/Brighton Avenue area,"



Work crews begin the cleanup process following last Friday's early morning blaze that caused \$200,000 damage in Allston. Derek Szabo photo

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## THE PARADE: IT'S BAAAACK!



The Allston-Brighton Parade returns for the fourth year this Sunday at 1 p.m. and is expected to draw thousands of people like this trio of tykes who showed up at last year's event. For a complete rundown on a whole weekend full of fun in Allston-Brighton, see the *Journal's* special parade supplement inside.

Randy Goodman file photo

## RESIDENTS CALLED 'PIGS'

# Brookline, A-B Clash on Barrier

By Joe Clements

An attempt to mediate the barrier controversy between Allston-Brighton and the town of Brookline erupted into a shouting match last Thursday night between members of the two communities. The confrontation—which occurred at the monthly Brighton Allston Improvement Association meeting in the Police Station 14 community room—caused one Brookline selectman to label local residents as "pigs."

"It was a hot, hot meeting," BAIA member Theresa Hynes said later. "We've never had anything like it before in the seven years that we've been in existence."

Brookline Selectmen Zvi "Skip" Sesling and Jeffrey Allen were invited to come to the meeting to discuss Brookline's decision to cut off a road at the Allston border. Known as Walbridge Street in Allston and Columbia Street in Brookline, the town blocked the street last month after residents complained that Boston drivers were using Columbia Street as a shortcut. The traffic was endangering Brookline

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# JOURNAL BRIEFS...

## Marty's Liquors Eyes Relocation

The owners of Marty's Liquors in Allston, which burned down during a spectacular fire last month, are considering a temporary move to the nearby Atrium building in Packard's Corner. The Atrium is owned by multi-millionaire Harold Brown, who also holds a major part of the Marty's liquor license.

Marty's attorney, Bernard Shadrawy Jr., told the *Journal* yesterday that the plan is being studied because construction of a new building is expected to take up to 18 months. Shadrawy said other temporary sites are also being looked at, but said his clients feel the Atrium "makes a lot of sense."

"We're in the process of coming up with a plan that is cohesive and can work, and we think we're going to be able to do that," Shadrawy said. "But we're first trying to anticipate any of the neighborhood concerns."

The initial response from community members is not promising, though. Critics say the location would be disastrous due to the dangerous intersection in front of the Atrium, located where Brighton and Commonwealth Avenues meet.

"I certainly wouldn't like to see it here," said Helene Solomon, an Atrium resident and co-chair of the South Allston Neighborhood Association. "I think there's real public

## HOT DOG!



The J.J. Carroll Tenant Association, which oversees 64 units of elderly housing on Ledgemere Road in Brighton, held a Labor Day cookout last Friday for tenants. Most of the residents appeared, and were treated to hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken and salad, as well as music performed by Mary Ann Donia. Above, Thomas Swift serves up the goodies to a hungry crowd.

Derek Szabo photo

safety issues with this corner, and I'd be very concerned about increasing traffic flow. . . It's brutal."

Solomon noted there are two beer and wine license holders in the immediate area, as well as a bar, and said residents opposed Brown when he tried to place a restaurant in the Atrium before because it would have served liquor. She said she will push for a meeting with her neighborhood association to discuss the issue.

District 9 Boston City Councilor Brian McLaughlin said he thinks the idea is "absurd."

"They'll move Marty's in there over my dead body," he said.

If Marty's decides to go ahead, the owners would need approval from the Boston Licensing Board. The process would begin by early next week, Shadrawy said, and would take about 30 days, followed by some two weeks of renovations.

## ACA Plans Busy Opener

The Allston Civic Association will hold its membership meeting next Tuesday, Sept. 15th, at 7:30 p.m. at VFW Post 669 on Cambridge Street in Allston. Tuesday's meeting, the first of the fall season, is a chance to welcome back all current members and meet interested newcomers, according to ACA President Ellin Flood.

But it won't be all fun and games, as the group will have at least two projects to discuss right off. Flood said Sister Barbara Whelan of the Bridge Over Troubled Waters organization will be on hand to show members their proposal for an expansion into Allston's Waverly Street neighborhood.

The Bridge group, which assists young unwed mothers and runaways, announced this summer that it had purchased three homes in and around Waverly Street with plans to increase their halfway house programs. Some area residents oppose the move.

Also, developer Ronald Cahaly is scheduled to give an update on his condominium high-rise in Union Square, which is currently under construction. Flood said there are several other proposals and projects that will be looked at as well. All community residents are invited to attend and participate.

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# 1987 CITY COUNCIL RACE



## Endorsements Begin Piling up for Locals

By Mike Hoban

In just about every political race, there are always givens. Babies will be kissed, hands will be shook, buttons will be pinned on. And then there are the endorsements.

The political season invariably finds candidates seeking—and groups giving—endorsements that reflect an organization's sense of who best represents their interests. The District 9 Boston City Council race is certainly no different from others, and with the city's preliminary elections now less than two weeks away, the endorsements are rolling in.

Some political observers maintain the value of endorsements is often overrated. Former Dist. 18 Rep. Thomas Gallagher shares that view.

"They have some importance, but it's not the same as getting out and meeting the voters themselves," Gallagher said Tuesday. "You can't build a campaign on endorsements."

But Gallagher also acknowledges that the support can make a difference at times, as in the 1985 Boston City Council race when some races

were decided by fewer than 100 votes. Gallagher said he believes the *Boston Globe's* endorsements of certain candidates helped sway some votes, particularly in cases where the voter was largely undecided.

**"There's only one endorsement that counts—and that comes on Sept. 22nd."**  
—Paul Creighton

In most cases, candidates actively seek endorsements. Many groups require applications, and occasionally will hold an interview with the prospects. This is often worth the effort to a candidate, especially if the endorsement means financial backing or perhaps help in leafleting or otherwise reaching potential voters.

One group who provided such an endorsement is the Boston Teacher's Union, which supports District 9 incumbent Brian McLaughlin. The BTU does a mailing which lets members know who they are backing, and even makes office phones available to campaign workers.

BTU Vice President Thomas Gosnell stands firmly behind the second-term councilor, who is running against Richard Izzo, Paul Creighton Jr., Brian Rielly and Aramis Camps.

"Membership has supported Brian McLaughlin because of his consistent support for public education," Gosnell said. "His votes in the city council have always been pro-public education."

When asked why the union was not standing behind Izzo, a science teacher in the Boston school system, Gosnell said, "The most significant way we



Campaign signs are sprouting up everywhere. Derek Szabo photo

can judge any public official is by his past record."

McLaughlin is also endorsed by the Boston Tenants Campaign Organization; Americans for Democratic Action; and the Greater Boston Labor Council of the AFL-CIO. Former state Rep. Gallagher has publicly thrown his support McLaughlin's way as well.

Meanwhile, Izzo has collected his share of endorsements, including the Boston Patrolman's Association, one he feels could be the most significant.

"For me, that was the big one," Izzo said. "Unlike the trade unions, the patrolman's union is directly affected by the decisions of the city council."

Boston Patrolman's Union officials say they made their judgement based on what they considered an insensitivity towards the union by McLaughlin. Union President Robert Guiney said he is disappointed with the councilor's voting record, which includes support for a civilian review board and a plan to hire civilians for directing traffic.

McLaughlin "hasn't shown any concern at all with patrolmen in the city, Guiney said, adding that Izzo is "more in line with us on the key issues."

Izzo has also received endorsements from the AFL-CIO-connected Building and Construction Trade Unions, as well as from a number of individual trade unions.

Creighton, executive director of the Allston-Brighton Area Planning and Action Council, said he has not yet received any major endorsements. Like Gallagher, however, he downplayed the significance of such backing.

"There's only one endorsement that counts—and that comes on Sept. 22nd," Creighton said, referring to election day. "That's the only one that matters to me."

The 27-year-old Rielly said he has not received any big endorsements, either, while Camps refused to comment when asked by the *Journal*.

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# POLICE STORY...

## Holiday Weekend Results in Over 40 Local Arrests

Boston police arrested about 40 persons in Allston-Brighton over the Labor Day weekend — most of them college students — for offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to transporting alcoholic beverages as minors. Station 14 Police Capt. Edward O'Neil said there were a number of loud parties throughout the neighborhood, but noted that the higher-than-usual arrest count was partially due to the extra day added to the weekend total.

"It was a busy weekend, but I've had busier," O'Neil said, adding that it is still too early to tell whether local colleges' attempts to curb rowdy behavior among students are working. "Now that kids are in full-time, I think this weekend will be the real tale of how the rest of the season will be," he said.

Among the arrests, 16 were made for public drinking, 12 were for disorderly conduct, and six were for illegally transporting alcohol.

Several arrests were made Saturday evening and early Sunday at 1682 Commonwealth Ave. in Brighton due to large parties in their apartments. Arrested and charged with disturbing the peace were 19-year-old Chet Thompson, Kevin Barnello, Jeffrey Reilly and Daniel McCarthy.

Boston College student Ronald Roach, 20, was arrested early Sunday morning after police responded to reports of a loud party at his apartment on Braemore Road. There were allegedly about 40 people at the party when police arrived at 1:25 a.m.; Roach was charged with disturbing the peace.

Three men were arrested shortly after 3:30 a.m. Sunday by police responding to calls of a large party on Ascot Street. John Nderitu, Robert Rubia, and Milton O. Ogot were charged with disturbing the peace, while Ogot was also charged with assault and



battery on a police officer when he allegedly struck one of the officers.

An 88-year-old Allston woman was robbed of her pocketbook on Camelot Court last Tuesday afternoon by two black teenage males. The victim told police that the suspects came from behind and knocked her down, then fled with the pocketbook towards Ringer Park. Police said later that they have a suspect in the case. About \$30 was taken in the robbery. The victim was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the attack.

Two Oriental males threatened a Brighton man with a knife, then stole his automobile last Wednesday evening. According to the victim, he heard the alarm go off on his vehicle at about 11:45 p.m. and, when he ran out to investigate, found the two suspects inside. The driver pulled a knife on the man and attempted to stab him; when the victim jumped back, the thieves drove down Mt. Hood Road, where the vehicle had been parked, and sped towards Washington Street. The driver was described as being about 30-years-old, dark hair, and was wearing a blue sweater. The second suspect was between 25- and 30-

years-old, the victim said.

Members of the Boston Police Department Drug Unit forced their way into a Glencoe Street apartment last Thursday afternoon and charged the tenant with possession of a Class 'D' drug (marijuana) with intent to distribute. Arrested was 32-year-old Allan C. Cohen.

Police had obtained a search warrant of the apartment, and allegedly recovered a greenish-brown vegetable matter in a large plastic bag, two scales, and \$834 in cash.

A 35-year-old Brighton man was arrested last Sunday afternoon and charged with assault and battery on a police officer. The incident took place on Egremont Road.

According to police, Richard Joyce of Egremont Road attempted to grab a ticket book out of the officer's hand, then swore at the policeman. A struggle ensued with Joyce in the middle of the street, which ended after several other police responded to the scene and subdued him. Two companions of the suspect, Michael J. Kelly, 23, of St. James Ave, Springfield, and Thomas F. Holland, 35, of Hammond Street, Cambridge, were arrested as well and charged with being disorderly persons.

An Allston woman was robbed of two gold chains on Kelton Street Sunday afternoon by a black male. The 22-year-old victim told police that the suspect approached her at about 2:40 p.m. and asked her for the time. He then ripped the chains off her neck and fled towards Woodstock Avenue. The thief was described as being in his mid-teens, about 5'8" tall, with a medium build, long face and droopy eyes. He was wearing dark clothes and a brown jacket.

Community Service Officer Joe Parker reports there were 19 houses and 22 motor vehicles broken into in Allston-Brighton during the past week, as well as one motorist arrested for operating under the influence of alcohol.



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# Barrier

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children, the residents complained. Boston officials have reacted strongly to the move, and both Dist. 18 state Rep. Kevin Honan and Mayor Raymond Flynn have tried to get the barrier removed. But although the selectmen were invited to Thursday's BAA meeting to negotiate, the spirit of compromise quickly disintegrated. "The way the body language spoke, you knew we were in for a fight," said Brainerd Road Action Committee head Linda Heiser, who has lead the fight against Brookline. "[Sesling and Allen] stood with their hands on their hips and were argumentative from the moment they walked in."

Both sides argued back and forth, with the selectmen criticizing Boston for not contacting Brookline before taking the town to court to have the barrier removed. Allston-Brighton residents countered by noting that Brookline put the wall up in the first place without notifying Boston.

The true fireworks came, however, when Sesling reportedly inferred that Allston-Brighton was making an issue out of the barrier more on ethnic grounds than anything else. Some residents said they believe Sesling was attempting to accuse opponents of the barrier of being anti-semitic, although the selectman never actually said as much.

Sesling's arguments enraged BAA member Henry Ragin, prompting the pair to begin a heated,

face-to-face yelling match. Ragin said yesterday that he felt Sesling was indeed labeling Allston-Brighton residents as anti-Jewish.

"For a guy to hide behind that is absurd," Ragin said. "I found it so totally offensive that I couldn't just sit by and let him make that charge."

The confrontation with Ragin ended when Sesling stormed out of the meeting, leaving Allen behind. As he did so, several people maintain that Sesling's parting shot was, "I'm not going to sit and listen to these pigs."

Sesling did not return a phone call made by the *Journal*.

Allen remained at the meeting, debating the barrier and defending Brookline's reasons for placing it across the roadway. Also on hand to present the pro-barrier argument were Alex and Linda Gold-Pitegoff of Brookline, who first petitioned the town to block the roadway. They maintained that other efforts to slow traffic—such as stop signs and speed bumps—were unworkable for various reasons.

In addition, Allen said he feels Brookline was legally entitled to block the street off at the border, the issue that will be addressed when the city of Boston's lawsuit comes before the Massachusetts Land Court on Sept. 23rd. Honan disagreed with Allen and said he hopes the city's top attorneys are on hand to represent Boston.

"I think we have a strong case against Brookline—there's no question about it," Honan said. "No way should they have ever put that wall up there."

Honan also said he thinks town officials acted in bad faith in



The Great Wall.

taking the action. He noted that several Brookline softball teams use Boston athletic fields during the summer, and that the overnight parking ban in the town forces Brookline residents to park their automobiles in Allston-Brighton.

"They take tremendous advantage of our services and this is how they respond," he said. "It's not only a legal question, there's the moral issue of should neighbors put up walls without consulting their neighbors."

During Thursday's meeting, Honan distributed copies of legislation he filed last week that would clarify the state Commissioner of Public Works' role in discontinuing roadways. The bill, expected to be placed before the House Transportation Committee, would require review and approval by the Commissioner whenever a community attempts to block road that leads into another city or town.

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## THE MOST MODERN MAN

# A Trip Beyond Vacationland

By Christopher Kenneally

In Neil's Harbor, on Nova Scotia's Cape Breton Island, there is no shortage on the shore of either rocks or lobster traps. Weathered shacks ring the thumb-sized harbor. The rocks, the traps and the shacks are all bleached to a bone-white by the sea and the sun. On a bright afternoon in late summer, the single town dock is bare of boats.

Next to one of the shacks, two men work at repairing lobster traps. Their skin is nut brown and cracked like leather. Before they answer a visitor's questions, the men suck loudly on steel nails clenched in their teeth.

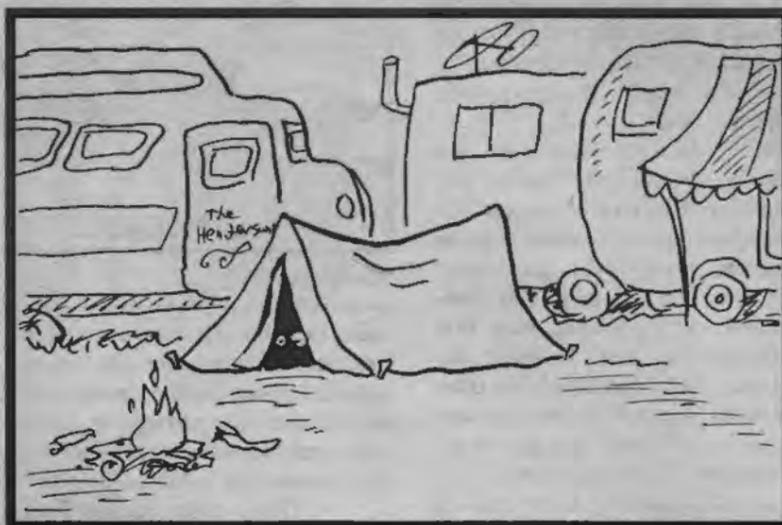
The most common bait used for catching the lobsters are mackerel and herring. The simple wooden traps haven't changed since the two men began to fish nearly 60 years ago, they tell me.

"How many lobsters can you catch with one trap?" I ask. "Just one?"

"Well, sometimes you get six or seven, eh?" one man says. "And sometimes you get a dozen."

"And sometimes," his friend adds, "you get none."

Farther north of Allston-Brighton than I have ever been before, I travel through the Maritime Provinces of Canada—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island—seeking to shake off the accumulated burdens of the past year. After flying to Halifax from Boston, I



rent a car, and I'm off.

Rather recklessly, I've chosen to make this journey a camping trip. On my first night out, when the air starts to get chilly, I wonder what I had in mind when I looked forward to "roughing it." After all, I live all year in an apartment managed by Lowest Common Denominator Realty. Things can't get much rougher than that.

Oh, but they can, I soon find. My tent is barely larger than a moth's cocoon. The fires I manage to get started as the night falls get about as warm as the candles on a birthday cake. And I could use a lobster trap or two to catch the mosquitoes buzzing about me.

Still, there is something romantic about the rough life, and in spite of everything, I am happy—

maybe because I just don't know any better.

The other campers who collect around me at various parks across the provinces usually pull up in "recreational vehicles" that are so large, the drivers would have to apply to the city for a developer's variance if they ever wanted to park them in Allston-Brighton. These RVs have more room and better-equipped kitchens than I have in my apartment back home. On the road, the RVs get up to about 40 miles per hour and three miles to the gallon. When they go to camp, all the owner has to do is plug in.

RVs are very popular with retired couples. Once they've picked a campsite, the couple settles in for the night. She rolls down the awning that comes out from the side of the RV and

hangs out the wind chimes and little plastic lanterns. He pulls out the lawn mower. After dinner, they start a little fire. The amount of wood they use would build a new Marty's Liquors. The flames on their little fire eventually reach up two stories high.

I saw many wild creatures while camping—hare, deer, porcupine, a motorcycle gang. I was only bothered by animals once, though. On the only night during my two weeks in the Maritimes that it rained, I woke up about two o'clock conscious that something was sniffing at my feet. I felt the beast's muzzle nudge about my toes. I held my breath, as if that would do me any good, and hoped to wait out this seige. For the first time in a week, I wished I were back in Allston-Brighton.

The animal circled my tent several times, poking its head against the nylon and whining and groaning. I thought of all the things it could be and none of them were small enough to make me feel comfortable.

Like the animal itself, the suspense lingered for what seemed hours and hours. Finally, the creature stopped shuffling about my campsite. I heard it stop, then I heard nothing.

At last, I heard the door open on the camper parked beside my tent. I hoped the animal would be frightened away.

"Sparky!" a voice shouted. "You come here, boy!"

"Woof!" said the animal.

## Flynn a Friend to Brighton



Flynn has replaced 80 percent of Allston-Brighton's fire equipment.

### To the Editor:

I write this letter in praise of the many good things that Raymond Flynn has done for the Brighton community since he became mayor. No city administration, at any time since Brighton became part of the city of Boston in 1874, has replaced 80 percent of our community's fire-fighting apparatus with brand new, state-of-the-art apparatus. Mayor Flynn has done this. It is simply without precedent.

It has been a very rare occasion over the years for Brighton to receive a brand new piece of apparatus. Equipment that had seen hard service in other sections of the city was then given to Brighton. When the last horse-drawn apparatus were retired from service with the Boston Fire Department on

September 19, 1923, Engine 29 on Chestnut Hill Ave. received a new piece of apparatus. That was the last time that Engine 29 got a new piece of apparatus until 61 years later, when Mayor Flynn gave them the 1984 Sutphen pumper that they now have.

The public can't see many of the Mayor's improvements, such as the roofs on the firehouses that have been replaced so we no longer have a trout stream coming through every time it rains. He has provided the painting of firehouse ceilings, and the new combination windows to keep out the cold and save on the heating bills.

Mayor Flynn has also given us new lightweight fire hose for our attack lines; new four-inch feeder lines; and hydrant assist valves and Jaffrey Valves to provide a much better water supply.

Also, the appointment of Leo Stapleton as Boston Fire Department Commissioner was a stroke of genius. His dedication to the fire service is legendary.

Mayor Flynn has done a lot for Allston-Brighton in other areas, too, such as the very extensive rehabilitation of Police Station 14 and its upgrading to full service. Then there is the extensive overhaul of the Brighton District Court House. The repairs to the playgrounds. The repaving of Washington Street. The list could go on and on.

In looking back at the great mayors in Boston's history, Mayor Flynn will certainly have to rank right up there at the top of the list. For the neighborhood of Brighton, he has certainly given us more attention than any mayor in my lifetime.

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**ACCOLADES FOR ALFORD**



Marion Alford, president of the LUCK Neighborhood Association, was presented a plaque for her work in the Allston-Brighton community over the years. Alford was given the award by Faneuil Hall Marketplace officials as part of their recent 11th year celebration. She was one of just five residents citywide to receive the honor this year. Alford's group, which formed last year, has been active in trying to improve the Lake Street area.

Derek Szabo photo

**Council Candidates 'On the Air' Again**

The five Allston-Brighton candidates for the district's Boston City Council seat engaged in their second public forum in two weeks on Tuesday morning. The tape-delay program was held by Boston Cablevision on the *Boston Update* show hosted by Lawrence DiCara, former city councilor and one-time Boston mayoral candidate.

Tuesday's format was similar to a local candidates' night hosted by the Allston-Brighton Ward 21 and 22 Democratic Committees late last month, although journalists from the community's newspapers asked the questions during this week's program. In the earlier forum, incumbent Brian McLaughlin and challengers Richard Izzo, Brian Rielly, Paul Creighton Jr. and Aramis Camps fielded questions from ward committee members and audience participants.

Tuesday's first question involved problems caused by the influx of college students to Allston-Brighton, such as partying and vandalism. All candidates acknowledged problems, but the solutions varied radically.

Izzo maintained "there is no such thing as a 'student,'" when their behavior causes disruptions, and said they should be treated like adults and prosecuted to the full extent of the law. McLaughlin applauded the recent

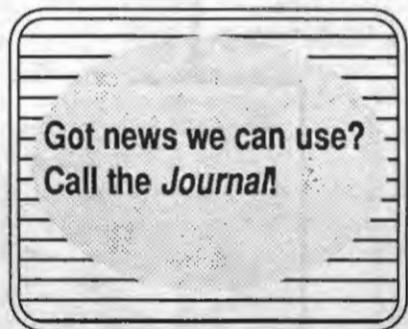
deputization of Boston University police to help assist with student-related disturbances in the neighborhood.

In response to a question asked by the *Journal*, Izzo defended plans to ease parking congestion in Cleveland Circle with a 650-car parking garage under Cassidy Park. While acknowledging that the other candidates consider it a "Star Wars" approach, Izzo said he believes it is feasible and economically attainable, possibly through a city bond issue.

Candidate Rielly, though, charged that the plan is impractical, and maintained that the project could cause problems with the water table of the adjacent Chestnut Hill Reservoir.

Tuesday's cablecast can be seen on the Boston Channel on both September 13th and the 21st. The program will run from 8 to 9 p.m.

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# SPORTS...

## ALL-BRITE SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS

# Busy Bee Buzzing Towards Title

By John Hoffman

The Busy Bee of Watertown moved one step closer to the 1987 All-Brite Softball League title with a 13-12 come-from-behind victory over Joey's of Brighton Center last Wednesday. The victory gave the Bee a commanding 3-1 game lead in the best-of-seven series and a chance to dethrone the defending champions.

The two clubs will meet again tonight for Game 5 at Daley Field in Brighton, starting at 8 p.m. If the Bee wins, it will allow them to reclaim the title they held for three straight years before Joey's took the crown in 1986.

"This was a very big win for us," Bee head coach Rich Plaisance said after the Game 4 triumph. "It was the best game I've seen in this league in five years."

Joey's started out strong, jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first after retiring the Bee in order. With two outs, Paul Cellucci tripled and came home on a Scott Dunlop base hit, followed by singles from Mike Cedrone, John Mignonelli and Jack Nagle.

The Bee got a pair back in their next at bat, as Jerry Scott reached on an error to start off the inning and Paul Woods and Dave "Ellis" Burke came through with singles to cut the lead in half. The Bee made it 4-3 in the



Jerry Scott of the Busy Bee swings away...

third, as Pat Runci singled and Mau Salvucci doubled him home.

Joey's gave itself some breathing room in the bottom of the third, sparked by a Thomas single and another Cellucci triple. Dunlop then walked, Cedrone doubled in Cellucci, and Mignonelli hit a run-scoring sacrifice fly to make it 7-3.

But the Bee made it a new ballgame in the fourth, scoring four times to knot the game at 7-7. The big hit was a bases-loaded triple by Dave Burke, who came to the plate following a single by Scott, an error allowing Bob Burke to reach, and a walk to Rich "Wheels" Connolly. Dick Sullivan

completed the comeback, as he singled Burke in.

Wednesday's seesaw affair continued in the home half of the inning, as Tony Soressi singled and came in on a home run to deep center by Mark Leonard, giving Joey's a 9-7 edge.

The fifth was a rarity in this one, as both sides went down in order, but the Bee scored twice in the sixth as Woods doubled with one out, Connolly reached on an error that scored Woods, and Dave Burke singled Connolly home. Joey's escaped further damage when second baseman Thomas made a great play to kill the Bee rally.

Joey's failed to score in their at bat, and the Bee went out to a 13-9 lead in the top of the seventh. With one out, Bill Burke, Salvucci, and Scott all singled to give the Bee its first lead of the contest at 10-9. Following a solid defensive play by Joey's shortstop Tom Kelley, the Bee scored three more on a Woods single and Connolly triple.

The contest was far from over, however. In the bottom of the seventh, Thomas tripled and came in on Cellucci's third triple of the game. The slugging Dunlop was then intentionally walked, but Mignonelli tripled to left, scoring two and cutting the lead to 13-12. That was it, however, as Salvucci got the final batter to ground to Conway at second for the final out.

"We have to take it one game at a time now," Joey's Coach Roy Lowre said following the disappointing loss. "We've out-hit them in three out of the four games thus far, but we're still down 3-1."

"We've got the upper hand right now, but we're expecting a fight," said Plaisance. "Joey's is a great team."

If Joey's manages a victory tonight, the two clubs will go at it again tomorrow night, same place, same time. A Game 7 has not yet been officially set, but most believe it would take place Monday night at Daley, also at 8 p.m.

## JOURNAL SPORTS PROFILE

# Al Kelley: Making Smooth Moves

By John Hoffman

His nickname is "Smooth," and Allan Kelley can still remember the first time he ever heard the name.

"I was shooting jump shots at the West End House Boys' Club, and a guy named Tony Willis came over to me and said, 'Man, you're smooth,'" Kelley recalled. "And it's been with me ever since."

The season has certainly been a smooth one for Kelley and "Freeze," his Allston-Brighton team in the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League. Not only did they win the local championship, they came within a game last month of winning the citywide title, a feat not accomplished by an Allston-Brighton entrant since 1978. And even though Freeze did come up short against the Roxbury Squire's, the club ended with an impressive 19-1 mark.

"I felt we could have played better," Kelley said. "But we represented Brighton real well, and that meant a lot to me."

But although he said athletics are important, Kelley has other things on his mind as fall approaches. He's currently entering his second year at Northeastern University, majoring in business, and hopes to land a job in the marketing field upon his graduation in 1989.

Kelley didn't play basketball for the Huskies last year—in fact, he says it was the last thing he thought about at the time.

"You have to have priorities," Kelley said. "Mine were to get good grades in my first year of college. Now that that's done, I'm ready to go out for the team this season."

And even though Northeastern will be a tough team to make, especially after last year's trip to

the NCAA tournament, many people in Brighton think Kelley has a good chance to make the squad.

"He's a very intelligent ballplayer, and his desire to win kept us from falling apart this year," Freeze Assistant Coach Ken Bean said. "He has great ballhandling ability and he's a coach's dream as a leader."

Kelley has also competed with some of the talent he'll be facing should he make the Huskies. Besides playing for the Freeze this summer, he also was a member of Bad News in the Ebony Ivory League and played in the Pro Am League at the Sherburne Center in Roxbury.

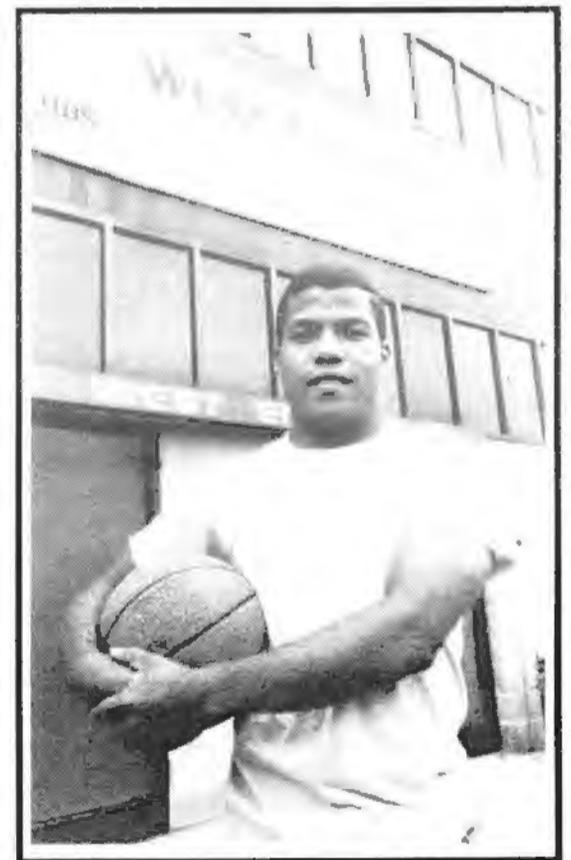
"There were players like Reggie Lewis (the Celtics No. 1 draft choice this year) and Eugene Miles in the league, plus a lot of other great college and high school players," Kelley said. "But I did pretty well, so I know what I'm up against at Northeastern."

Growing up in the Fidelis Way Housing project was just an obstacle along the way for Kelley, who says he learned that if you were strong in tough situations, things will eventually change for the better.

"It used to be real bad living up here—five or six years ago, there was lots of trouble," Kelley recounted. "But since the reconstruction, it's one of the better places to live in Brighton; I mean, we have people of all different races and cultures living here now and everyone gets along fine."

To escape from the problems at the project, Kelley and his friends found a second home at the West End House. Together, he says, they would play basketball for hours, and it was there that he developed his love for and skills of the game.

"The West End House played a big role in my life," Kelley said. "It kept my friends and me off



Allan Kelley

the street and gave us an opportunity to learn about team play and sportsmanship."

Kelley has also just finished a summer job as a supervisor for youth in a parks cleanup program sponsored by the city. Other interests include reading, listening to music, and working with computers, but when all is said and done, he says basketball is still his favorite pastime.

"Allan is a great young man," says Dist. 18 Rep. Kevin Honan. "He has a keen sense of direction on the basketball court and in life."

# CALENDAR...

## Sports Afternoon

On Sunday, Sept. 20th, from 1 to 3:30 p.m., the Brighton Knights of Columbus in Brighton Center will hold its annual Sports Afternoon for local youth and their parents. Boys and girls of all ages are welcome to attend and enjoy a free sports film, hot dogs and other refreshments, as well as win numerous prizes that will be handed out.

## MSJA Reunion

Several Mount Saint Joseph Academy Reunion Committees are looking for lost members of anniversary classes 1937, 1962, 1977 and 1982 in particular. A reunion banquet is scheduled for Friday, November 20th at the Mount. Reservations are required and must be pre-paid; the cost is \$25. Any graduate not receiving alumni mail should send name, mailing address, and year of graduation to The Mount, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton MA 02135. Attn. Reunion Committee. Phone inquiries may be made to 254-1510.

## Bowman Barbecue

The Bowman Committee is hosting an 'End of the Summer Barbecue' on Saturday, Sept. 19th, at 4 p.m. at 37 Leicester Street in Brighton. Raindate is Sunday, Sept. 20th, at 3 p.m. The public is welcome to attend—donation is \$7. For more information, contact John Bowman at 787-3803 after 5 p.m.

## Candidates on Cable

The August 29th Allston-Brighton Candidates' Night, sponsored by the Ward 21 and 22 Democratic Committees and taped for cable, will be shown on Channel A-3 on Sunday Sept. 13th from 2 to 4 p.m. and again on Sept. 19th from 6 to 8 p.m. The evening featured Boston School Committee candidates William Donlan and Rosina "Kitty" Bowman, and the five candidates for the District 9 seat on the Boston City Council.

## 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. Initial registration runs through Sept. 21st, but will be ongoing. Classes will begin the week of the 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.

## SCULLING SKILLS



Two rowers make their way up the Charles River in Allston-Brighton.

Derek Szabo photo

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. this Friday, Sept. 11th. Featured will be a cash bar, dancing, and music provided by Jim Plunkett. Donations are \$10 each, payable at the door.

## Sidewalk Sale

The Brighton Allston Historical Society will hold its annual sidewalk sale on Saturday, Sept. 19th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church at 404 Washington Street in Brighton Center. Sale items include rugs, dishes, fish tanks, clocks, lamps, frames, records, planters, flatware, chess sets, a maple bed and more. Chances will be sold on a homemade afghan as well.

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

## At the Library

The Brighton Branch Library, 40 Academy Hill Road, has a number of special events and activities going on. Through Sept. 15th, water colors and pastels by Brighton artist Beatrice Mazer will be on display in the lobby. During the month of September, two "Storytelling on Cassettes" programs will be held for children. The programs are held on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and last about 45 minutes. Next Monday, Sept. 14th, the cassette stories include such favorites as *Tikki Tikki Tembo* and *The Beast of Monsieur Racine*. On Monday, Sept. 28th, the featured story will be *Homer Price*, a chapter from Robert McCloskey's popular book of the same name. Children and parents are cordially invited to the programs, which are all free.

## 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 unsplayed 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. In addition, 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.

## GED's, Diplomas

The City Roots 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.

## Tierney in Town

On Sept. 17th from 8 p.m. to midnight, the public is invited to meet Joseph Tierney, candidate for the Mayor of Boston, who will be at the Allston Knights of Columbus on Cambridge Street. There will be free admission, entertainment and a buffet. For additional information, call 789-4956. Sponsored by the Allston-Brighton Friends of Joe Tierney.

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# Fire

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Finn said. "We're looking at a number of possibilities, but nothing has been decided."

The cause of the early morning blaze is still undetermined, Boston Fire Department spokesman William Murphy said Wednesday. It is under investigation by the department's Arson Squad.

According to Murphy, the fire started somewhere in the rear of 1119 Comm. Ave., and quickly spread to other parts of the building. The first alarm sounded at 3:20 a.m., and smoke was already showing by the time firefighters arrived. The fourth alarm was sounded at 3:51 a.m. by Deputy Fire Chief Kevin J. Mochen.

Murphy said it was a difficult fire to ventilate because of a cement roof, adding that it was fueled by clothing and bedding material in the thrift shop. The blaze was brought under control at 7:35 a.m., he said.

Although the total damage estimate was set by the fire department at \$200,000, Finn said a final figure has not yet been determined. She said there is little hope at this point of recovering any of the inventory.

"There's just nothing there, other than the wreckage," Finn said. "It's all been destroyed."

The Hadassah thrift shop has been at its present location for well over 10 years, said Finn, who has worked there herself for the past eight years. Finn added that there has been a Hadassah shop in the immediate vicinity for at least 30 years. She said neighborhood residents have been quick to offer their condolences.

"A number of people have dropped by to say, 'We miss you already'," Finn said. "It's been very heartwarming to us."



No humans were injured, but this mannequin wasn't so lucky. Derek Szabo photo

The shop is operated by six paid employees and a slew of volunteers, while inventory is gathered from a number of sources. Not only does the shop receive material from many of the 6,000 Hadassah members in the Boston area, Finn said donations are also brought from as far away as Maine, Cape Cod, and the Springfield area.

Proceeds from the thrift shop are used to help fund various Hadassah projects, including organizing

youth activities for children in America and supporting medical research at two medical institutions in Jerusalem. Besides the Boston thrift shop, there are other Hadassah stores in Quincy, Lynn, and Malden.

In looking at rehabilitation of the current store, Finn said Hadassah officials may consider expansion of the location by adding another story. But she also stressed that, at best, such a decision is only in the discussion stages.

A retail and wholesale furniture store located at 1117 Commonwealth Avenue also received damage from Friday's fire, although it was minimal enough for the owner to be open that same day. While there was some smoke and water damage, the major problem was broken windows in both the front and the skylight, many caused by the firefighters themselves. The furniture store is called Maverick Designs.

A lit candle left unattended is being blamed for Friday's blaze at 160 Strathmore Road, which caused an estimated \$35,000 damage. Firemen from Ladder Companies 11 and 14 arrived at about 10:40 a.m., just as an occupant of the building was about to jump from the ledge of his fifth floor apartment. The man, an Iranian national, was taken down safely by Ladder 14.

Fire lieutenant John Kilroy of Engine Company 29 suffered a heart attack during efforts to extinguish the fire. He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and was listed in fair condition on Wednesday by a spokeswoman for the hospital. Kilroy has been removed from intensive care, she said.

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# Allston-Brighton's Parade Makers

By Joe Clements

Committees are often criticized for spending too much time talking and too little doing, but one group that obviously does not fit that stereotype is the Allston-Brighton Parade Committee. Although this Sunday's parade is expected to be the community's biggest yet, the work involved—as always—has been accomplished by a relatively small contingent of volunteers.

"At first, people were really doubtful about our ability to put on a parade," Committee Vice-President Judith Bracken said. "But we're an established fact now, and that's a very satisfying feeling."

Along with Bracken and Parade Chairman Joe Hogan, other founding parade committee members include Secretary Manny Fernandes and Joe Tehan. Hogan praised both, and noted that Oak Square resident Tehan will serve as this year's Special Chief Marshall in the parade.

"Joe is not only a jack-of-all-trades, he's a master-of-all, too," Hogan told the *Journal*. "Anything you ask Joe to do gets done quickly, quietly and efficiently. . . He's really excellent."

Another committee member who has contributed greatly, Hogan said, is Josefina Lascano. And daughter Vicki Lascano has not only aided the parade before, he added, she will also take part this year as Miss



Several members of the 1987 Allston-Brighton Parade Committee. Shown from left to right are: Chairman Joseph Hogan, Patricia Catizone, Manny Fernandes, pageant winner Vicki Lascano, Robert Luttmann, Vice-President Judith Bracken, and Josefina Lascano. Derek Szabo photo

Allston-Brighton 1987. Vicki represented the community at the state pageant in July, and will ride along the parade route with several of her fellow contestants.

Other active members of the parade committee include Patricia Catizone, who is Bracken's sister, Brighton residents Paul and Meg Marasso, and Robert Luttmann and Mary Finley. The group usually meets monthly to make decisions and review

any new suggestions. The committee does not have any by-laws and tries to remain as loose as possible, Hogan stressed.

"We're very informal," he said. "Part of our creativity is our flexibility."

Committee members will meet this week at Boston University—where the parade begins—to make final preparations. Once parade day comes, the volunteers gather at the

school, helping participating bands and other groups find their bearings and form the parade. The committee does pick up some extra volunteers at that point, with one of the more consistent ones being local resident Maureen Bridges.

Also working behind the scenes of the parade oft times are "unsung heroes," and one of this year's

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# Hogan's Loss Is A-B's Gain

By Joe Clements

Four years ago, along with a slew of other would-be politicians, Joe Hogan lost in his bid to become Allston-Brighton's first district representative as part of the Boston City Council's expansion. But Hogan's campaign promise—to hold a parade in Allston-Brighton—did not die with his political aspirations.

At a local restaurant six months after the 1983 elections, Hogan met with writer Sandy Smith, who subsequently penned a column pushing the parade notion. Smith's interest spurred Hogan and members of what would become the parade committee to begin meeting regularly, and in September 1984, the Allston-Brighton Parade was born.

"There were times when I would think, 'If this thing ever takes place, it will be a minor miracle,'" Hogan recalled Tuesday. "And it really was—it was a minor miracle."

But there is nothing minor about the 1987 version of the parade, which gets underway this Sunday, Sept. 13th, at 1 p.m. at Boston University on



Scenes from the 1986 Allston-Brighton Parade...

Photos by Randy Goodman

Commonwealth Avenue (see map on page 8A). With a last-minute influx of several bands, Hogan said this year's parade will be the largest yet—nearly twice the size of 1986's.

"It couldn't be coming together any better," Hogan said. "It looks like it's going to be a tremendous day."

At-Large Boston City Councilor Michael McCormack, a native of Allston-Brighton, is one of several local politicians who will participate Sunday. McCormack, who contributed \$500 to sponsor a

band, said he feels it is money well spent.

The parade "is one way of filling the community with some pride and good feelings about Allston and Brighton," McCormack said. "I think the whole idea is terrific."

Hogan said there will be 21 professional groups, augmented by civic association members, youth organizations and a slew of other participants. Highlights include both the Boston University and Boston College bands.

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## 1987 Parade Held in Memory of Six

The Allston-Brighton Parade will be held in honor of six people this year, five who recently passed away and one who is fighting for his life in a Maryland hospital.

Parade Chairman Joe Hogan told the *Journal* on Wednesday that the parade will be held as a memorial to Maurice Sullivan Sr., Francesca Tempesta, Linda Bono, Germaine McCarthy and Frances J. Larsen.

Among many other accomplishments during his lifetime, Sullivan was president of People's Federal Savings Bank in Brighton Center and a former city councilor, state representative, and journalist. He passed away in July at age 76.

Ms. Tempesta is the mother of Lucy Tempesta, former president of the Washington Heights Citizen's Association and an active community member. Ms. McCarthy was on the board of the Veronica B. Smith Senior Center, while Ms. Larsen was active in St. Gabriel's Parish. Ms. Bono, 32, died tragically in a car crash in

Florida last week; she was a doctor in the Navy.

The parade is also a "living memorial" to George Flynn, who is currently awaiting a liver transplant at John Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore. Flynn, a former Brighton resident who is married with four children, has been forced to sell the family home and belongings to afford the pending operation and medical care. Estimates are that the medical costs could be as high as \$500,000.

In order to help Flynn, a coalition of community members, businessmen, and politicians have banded together in Allston-Brighton to help pay medical costs. The Brighton Board of Trade is distributing about 100 donation cans to local stores, while other fundraising efforts are being planned as well.

During the parade, a flatbed truck surrounded by volunteers will travel the route seeking contributions for Flynn, whose family is remembered as one always ready to help other residents in times of need.



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# Cattle Fair Ready to MOO-ve

By Kendrek Gomez

The mainlining events of parade weekend on Sunday are the Allston-Brighton Community Development Corporation's Ethnic Festival and—of course—the parade itself, but Saturday's festivities are headed up by the Cattle Fair at the



A Brighton Allston Historical Society engraving of the local cattle market.

**During the 1800s, Brighton featured New England's largest cattle market.**

Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church. The fair, sponsored in part by the Brighton Board of Trade, is now in its second year and will be held on the church grounds at 404 Washington Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rev. Paul Pitman, minister at the church, says the fair serves as a combination get-together for residents, and a chance to celebrate the community's storied past as a center for livestock. During the 1800's, Brighton featured New England's largest cattle market, and an annual

Cattle Fair was held until 1835 on the grounds where the Winship School now stands. The school is located just behind the church.

"This was quite a center for cattle," Pitman said. "And because of that, [the fair] seemed like a very logical thing to do, so we decided to go ahead with it."

The Cattle Fair also replaced an annual street celebration that the Brighton Board of Trade held until liability insurance costs forced them to

discontinue it. Pitman said the fair helps "fill a void" left when the street celebration faded out.

"Everybody seems to have a good time," said Pitman, who has been at the church for nine years. "And I think it complements the parade well."

There will be over 20 tables set up this Saturday, with representation from civic groups, flea market types, politicians and numerous others. Featured attractions will include a wide variety of food, music, gifts and a book table set up by the church itself. Pitman said he hopes the fair will also serve to advertise the church's book shop and copy center located on the grounds year round.

Among the organizations that will take part with their own table are the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children, the Allston-Brighton Parade

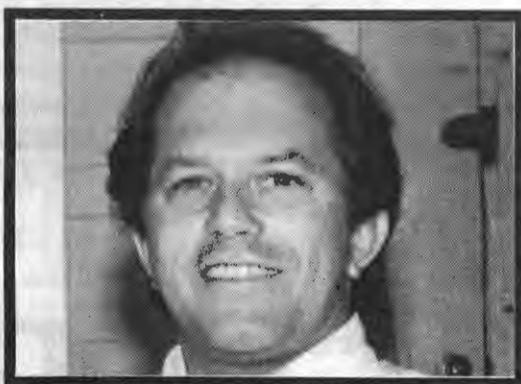
Committee, and the St. Elizabeth's Blood Bank.

Proceeds obtained by the church from Saturday's fair will be put to good use as well, Pitman added. The church will use the money to strengthen programs such as the Allston-Brighton Food Pantry, the church's thrift shop, and a free community meal held Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Several members of the church have worked on a committee to bring together Saturday's extravaganza. Lois Sullivan has served as chairperson, while Richard McFeters and Alice Roberts have worked as co-chairpersons. Other organizers are Tom Bell, Linda Handrahan, Bob Morley, Bob Pennie, Rev. Pitman, Jane Stromberg and Rev. Bob Sullivan.

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## Parade-makers

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choices is Joseph Amorosino, Boston University's assistant director of community relations. Not only is Amorosino credited with helping secure the BU grounds where the parade will start again this year, Hogan also thanked him for getting the 450-member Boston University Band to participate.

"Joe really has gotten no credit up to this point," Hogan said. "It's very difficult being a liaison between the Allston-Brighton community and a major institution, and I think he's gone the extra mile to make it work."

Also named unsung heroes this year are Catizone, whom Hogan praised for "doing a great job behind the scenes," and Robert Kelley, who has worked tirelessly on a float being built by the Allston-Brighton Area Planning and Action Council.

Beyond the planning aspects of the parade, raising money is also a time-consuming endeavor. Hogan estimated that it takes about \$10,000 to put the parade on, of which about \$7,000 is picked up by the city. The

remainder comes from contributions, some from politicians sponsoring a band, some from community members and institutions.

Sponsoring a band costs \$500. Among those making that contribution this year are: Mayor Ray Flynn; District 9 Boston City Councilor Brian McLaughlin and District 9 candidate Brian Rielly; at-large city councilor Michael McCormack; at-large council candidate Michael Kane (who will also have a trolley bus for senior citizens to ride in the parade); Boston School Committee candidate Althea Garrison; and Suffolk County Sheriff Robert Rufo.

Other contributions will come from the Stephen McKinney family of Hobson Street with \$100; State Sen. Michael Barrett, \$150; Harvard University, \$100; Boston School Committee member Bill Donlan, \$100; Jeff Buschel, chairman of the Jackson/Mann Community School Council, \$50; District 9 Boston City Council Candidate Paul Creighton Jr., \$100; Mayoral candidate Joseph Tierney, \$100; Boston School Committee President John Nucci, \$100; Union Warren Savings Bank, \$100; Dist. 18 Rep. Kevin Honan, \$100; and at-large council candidates Rosaria Solerno and Fred Langone.



A group of dancers from a previous Allston-Brighton Ethnic Festival.

# A Celebration of A-B Culture

By Kendrek Gomez

In a neighborhood as diverse as Allston-Brighton, it seems almost mandatory for the community to celebrate its cultural variety at least once a year. And Sunday afternoon, the Allston-Brighton Community Development Corporation's annual Ethnic Festival will give residents that chance.

The CDC's festival is held from 3 to 6 p.m. at the end of the parade route in Oak Square, inside the Oak Square Commons. Now in its fifth year, it is the only major event of the parade weekend that is older than the parade itself.

"I'm very excited about the groups that are going to be performing," project coordinator Angela Siscamanis said Tuesday. "There are a lot of really diverse acts scheduled this year."

The festival features music and dance exhibitions, plus food and craft tables staffed by community residents reflecting their artistic and culinary diversity. Greek, Cambodian, Brazilian and Chinese are just a few of the nationalities that will be represented. There will also be food tables from the International Food Store of Allston and the Boston Food Co-op, while the CDC itself will set up a table featuring a variety of international dishes.

Sunday's activities get underway with the Baguette Creole Haitian Folk Dance Group at 3 p.m., followed at 3:30 by the Ha Perah Israeli Folk Dance Duo. The Silver Spears Irish Band will perform at 4 p.m., while the Sophia Bilides Greek Folk Music

Ensemble comes on a half hour later.

According to Siscamanis, the Greek troupe is a special treat this year. While there are a lot of Greek musical groups in the Boston area, the nationally known Sophia Bilides ensemble strives to keep alive more old-world aspects of the Greek culture. Using "poems in a musical form," Siscamanis said Bilides plays traditional wedding pieces and other music not normally performed locally.

"She's a reservoir of knowledge about the Greek musical culture," Siscamanis said. "We're very pleased to have them here."

The show is also highlighted by the appearance of Fortaleza, which plays South American instrumental music. Siscamanis said the group uses original instruments from Peru and Bolivia, and performs music with roots in the Inca civilization. As with the Sophia Bilides group, Fortaleza has played nationally, either at festivals or concerts as the lead talent. They get underway at 5 p.m.

"This is an opportunity for people to appreciate this very ancient heritage," Siscamanis said. "They are keeping alive music thousands of years old."

Other groups scheduled for Sunday include Wildrose, an international set of Balkan, Irish, and Eastern European folk music. They begin at 5:30 p.m., while the Boston Oriental Dancers will close out the show at 6 p.m. In addition, professional puppeteer Clair DiMeo will participate from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The ethnic festival is free and open to the public. A tent with sheltered seating will be available, although the

event will be held in the nearby Oak Square VFW Post building in case of rain. The festival is funded in part by grants from New England Telephone,

WNEV-TV Channel 7, and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

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# Mayor Taking A-B to (the) Court



Action from a previous Allston-Brighton "Oldtimers" game. This week, it's the Mayor. Joe Clements photo

Boston Mayor Ray Flynn may be in a political battle with City Councilor Joseph Tierney, but it's Allston-Brighton that Flynn will be taking on at Roger's Park this Saturday in still another feature of the 1987 parade weekend. A former college standout who won a tryout with the Celtics, Flynn will lead his team against a group of local players assembled by Dist. 18 Rep. Kevin Honan.

"It should be a very tough, competitive game—we're looking forward to it," said Honan, himself a star for St. Columbkille's High School during the 1970s. Honan's squad will draw mostly from Allston-Brighton veterans who participated years ago in the local division of the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League.

As an added attraction, the Allston-Brighton Journal will sponsor a three-point contest at halftime of Saturday's game, which begins at 4:30 p.m. The Journal will award a trophy to the victor of the three-point contest.

Honan's team, who bill themselves the Allston-Brighton Oldtimers although most are still in excellent shape, have already played together once this year. The club trounced the 1987 BNBL All-Stars in a contest at Roger's last month, winning by a final of 79-62.

The Oldtimers feature great players like Bob Aikens, the career scoring leader at Delta State University in Mississippi; Fidelis Way stars Smokey Hoffman and Larry "Sticky" Smith; and Dave Thomas and Paul Cellucci, members of the Allston-Brighton Pacers, who won the city championship back in 1978. In addition, Dennis Richey will join Honan as representatives of the great local Roadrunners club of the 1970s.

But Flynn is expected to have his big guns out as well. Along with himself, Flynn's team will include former Los Angeles Laker player Ed Jordan and Holy Cross sensation Ronnie Perry, along with current Boston University Terrier Captain Jeff Timberlake. Boston Police Commissioner Francis "Mickey" Roache will also be on hand, as will Lisa Dennis of Emmanuel College, one of the top female players in the country.

The Mayor's club, which has a current record of 15-3 and is riding a nine-game winning streak, will certainly be a tough competitor. But remember, the Oldtimers are undefeated.

Admission is free to Saturday's contest, and Honan urges residents of Allston-Brighton to come down to Roger's and cheer the locals on.

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## Faith in Action Program Brings Sox to Brighton

The second annual Cattle Fair (see page 4A) won't be the only thing happening at the Brighton Evangelical Congregational Church in Brighton Center during parade weekend. The church, located at 404 Washington Street, will end its activities on Saturday with a Faith in Action program featuring four members of the Boston Red Sox.



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The program gets underway at 6:30 p.m., with doors opening at 5:45 p.m. and admission restricted to the seating capacity of the church. Participating in the presentation will be 1986 Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens, all-star catcher Rich Gedman, and relief pitchers Calvin Schiraldi and Steve Crawford.

According to Stanley Babcock of Allston, who serves as chaplain to the Red Sox and scheduled the players for Saturday's event, Faith in Action is a program emphasizing spiritual and moral values, and

attempts to show why athletes in America's national pastime look beyond themselves to cope with the challenges that come from everyday living.

"It's a meaningful program, and I'm very pleased the players have given of themselves" to come to the church, Babcock said. "There's a lot of demands on their time."

At the conclusion of the Faith in Action program, the players have agreed to hold a limited autograph session for audience members. The event is free and open to all who wish to attend.

# Names Three as Grand Marshals

The parade route will be held on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the route from the Allston-Brighton area to the Boston Harbor area.

Former Chairman and Action Committee member Joe Hogan described the parade's route as "a great way to show the neighborhood for what it is."

According to John Barr, who has been riding during his three years as grand marshal for the Boston Harbor area, the parade is a "great way to show the neighborhood for what it is."



Brighton Grand Marshal Alice Galloway, left; and Allston Grand Marshal John Roache



income and elderly residents in a group of Allston apartments. "Agnes has always been there when people have needed her," Barr said. "To me, she's just an all-out great person." Alice Galloway will serve as the parade's grand marshal representing Brighton. Recently elected president of the I. Carroll

Tenant Association, she has also worked as a foster grandparent at the Hamilton School for the past seven years; helps coordinate the Brighton Farmer's Market in Brighton Center; is a member of the Jackson/Mann Community School Council; and is on the board of directors of the Veronica B. Smith Senior Center. Galloway is also a member of the Brighton Allston

Improvement Association, the EUCK Association, and the Allston Civic Association.

"I think it's wonderful," Galloway said of the honor. "I feel very proud that they asked me to represent Brighton for this."

Hano Street resident John Roache has been named Allston's grand marshal, a person Parade Chairman Joe Hogan describes as an "unsung hero" of the community. Roache, an electrician with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a member of the Community Beautification Council. CBC President Brian Gibbons said he has worked with Roache for several years, often at cleanups or tree plantings.

"The guy's a worker," Gibbons said. "You could start him at 7 o'clock in the morning and he'd be the last one to quit. . . He has a real love of Allston-Brighton."

Porter, Galloway, and Roache will be riding along the parade route this Sunday as part of the celebration of their second birthdays. The trio were selected by the Parade Committee.

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Floats had by all...

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There will be floats from the Allston-Brighton YMCA, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Allston-Brighton Area Planning and Action Council, and the Boston Water and Sewer Commission (with the "world's largest fire hydrant"); all will have moving monuments. Also, the Jackson/Mann Community School Council, keeping its tradition of previous years, will have the theme float this year. The theme of the 1987 parade is "We the People." The theme is both "in keeping with the 200th anniversary of the Constitution," Hogan explained, "But also because the reason for the success of is 'We the People' of Allston-Brighton. Everybody gets involved and everyone seems to enjoy themselves."

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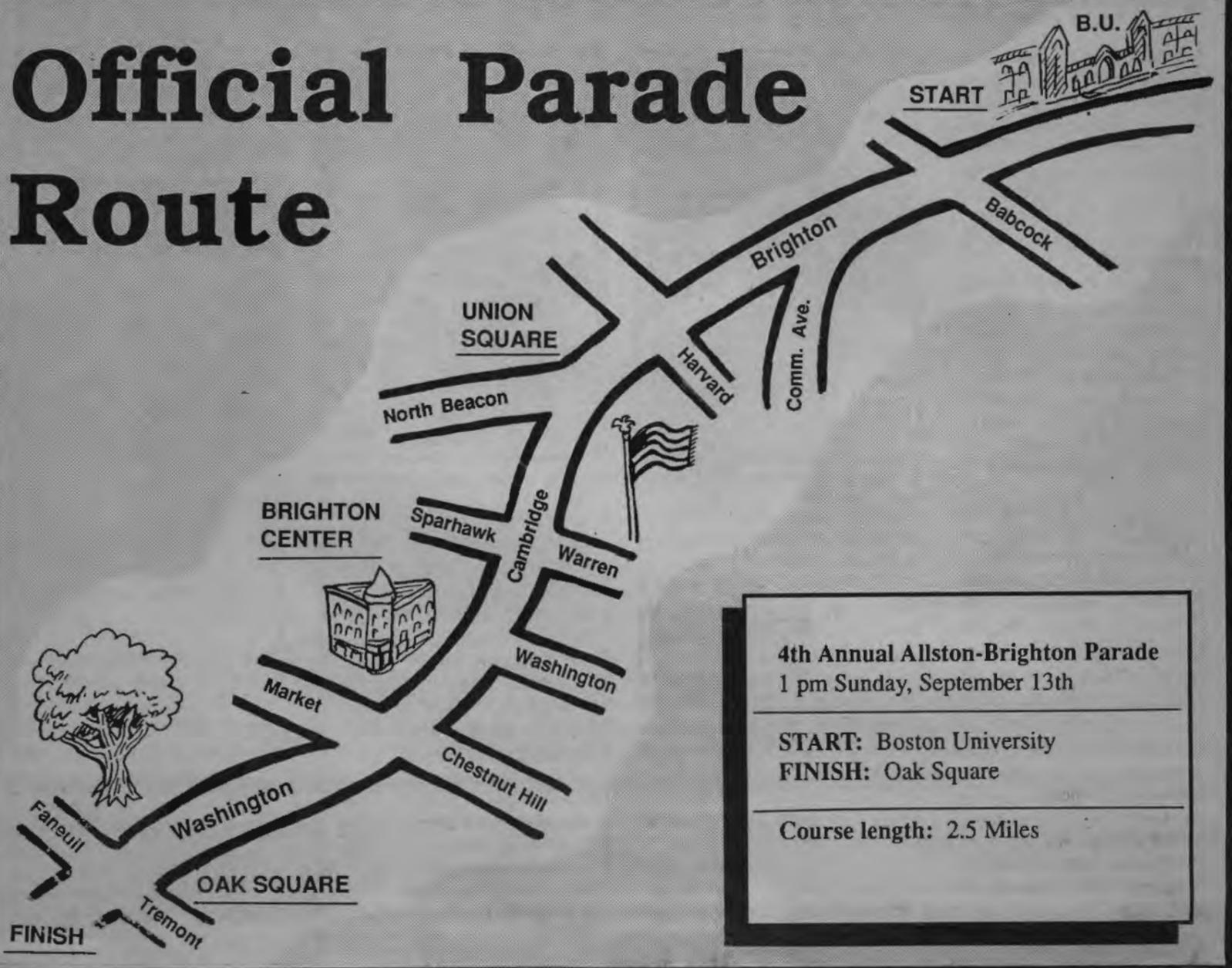
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